

Snow, again, is likely in the area today, with highs in the 30s and lows tonight in the lower 20s. Temperatures, in case you haven't noticed, are still above normal.

'Challenge could shut down renewal'

By MARIA LAWLOR
Associate News Editor

A challenge to the legality of the city's contract with Old Capitol Associates by Councilperson Carol deProse could halt the entire downtown urban renewal plan proposed by the firm, according to Wilfreda Hieronymus, executive director of Old Capitol.

If deProse succeeds in taking the contract to District Court to obtain a declaratory judgment on its validity, the city will have to either pay more than \$2 million by March 1 for the cost of 11½ acres of land Old Capitol would have purchased for redevelopment or default on a contract the city has with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Hieronymus said.

"We have been told that that land must be purchased by either Old Capitol or the city by March 1, the close out date HUD determined, or the city will have defaulted from its contract with HUD," Hieronymus said.

"We would not be able to purchase the

land by March 1 if the City Council decides to get a declaratory judgment in court because no action concerning the contract could be taken while it is before the court," she explained.

"Somebody has to pay for that land by March 1 and if it isn't us then it would be the city. I just don't know where they would get that kind of money by then," Hieronymus said. The 11½ acres cost \$2,225,835. HUD bought the land from the original owners in 1973 with an agreement with the city that it would be bought back by March 1976.

Hieronymus claimed that every one of Old Capitol's redevelopment projects and the financing for all but three — the elderly housing, Plaza Centre One and the relocation of two downtown banks, would be halted because the firm would not be able to purchase the land until the court made a judgment on the contract's validity. "Without the title to that land we can't build on it," she said. Hieronymus said financing for the three projects was "pretty settled," but fur-

ther financing for other projects including an \$11 million, two-square-block covered mall and a hotel complex at the corner of Dubuque and College streets would be impossible to obtain. "How can we secure possible tenants and financiers for our other projects when we can't even promise them we can get the land," she said.

At Tuesday night's City Council meeting, deProse nearly succeeded in bringing the contract to District Court when she made a motion to seek judgment on the contract's legality.

"I believe this council could declare the contract null and void on the basis of it being an illegal document and simply move to direct the city attorney to draft the appropriate legal documents to enforce that declaration," deProse said in

making her motion to seek a declaratory judgment in District Court.

It was apparent that deProse had the necessary four vote majority to adopt such a motion when she and three other councilpersons — David Perret, L.P. Foster and Robert Vevera — suppressed a subsequent motion by Councilperson Max D. Selzer to indefinitely defer consideration of deProse's motion.

It was then that City Atty. John Hayek intervened to advise the council to delay voting on deProse's motion until a further report from the city staff on such an action could be presented to council members.

"I can see possible implications insofar as project close-out is concerned," Hayek said. The council by a 6-1 majority voted to table deProse's motion.

DeProse's attack of the urban renewal contract stems from the April 1974 contract renegotiation between the city and Old Capitol after a \$6 million bond referendum to finance the city's portion of the urban renewal contract was defeated in March 1974. The City Council voted to continue with the contract after Old Capitol agreed to allow the city to reduce its previous commitment on a parking ramp to be financed by the city. At that time the city debated whether it should renegotiate the contract without resubmitting the urban renewal land for competitive bidding among other possible bidders. The city decided not to reopen the land for bidding.

Ironically, Hayek advised the council then to resubmit the land for bidding "because the risk of harmful litigation is considerable if we proceed without rebidding." In a report to the council in late April 1974 Hayek said he could give no guarantee "that even if we do rebid, litigation may not still result, but at least a considerable problem area will have been eliminated." Hayek warned that without rebidding the city could be open to a lawsuit by those contending that the defeat of the March 28, 1974 bond referendum should have forced a rebidding process.

A lawsuit was filed in July 1974 by Ardis Katzenmeyer, Margaret Wiel, and Robert O'Conner which contended the city violated Iowa law when it renegotiated the contract without also reopening the renewal project to competitive bidding to other developers. That suit was settled out of court in October 1974.

"There is nothing wrong with that contract," Hieronymus said Wednesday. "We've had many, many competent attorneys look at that contract and they have advised us that there is nothing illegal with it."

Hieronymus said she foresees "no possibility" of a declaratory judgment against the contract's legality. "There is no way that could happen," she said. "We would not have proceeded this far if we thought this could happen."

She would give no dollar amount Old Capitol has spent thus far on its urban renewal projects. "I don't know how much money we have spent and it's of no consequence. There are people still against urban renewal and it's too late ... about two years too late. The buildings are down and the only way is up."

Demo caucus plans explained

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Staff Writer

The nation will be waiting for results of the Iowa precinct caucuses to be held this Monday, Doug Smith, G. told Democrats gathered at a precinct caucus workshop Wednesday.

Smith told the precinct committeepersons at the Johnson County Court House to immediately encourage chairpersons at the caucuses to phone in the results to Johnson County Democratic Chairperson Dan Power.

"They want you to tell Dan Power," Smith said. "So he can tell Tom Whitney (state chairperson), so he can tell CBS and so they can tell Walter Cronkite so he can make his deadline."

Both Democrats and Republicans will hold precinct caucuses beginning at 8 p.m. Monday. Persons wishing to know their voting precincts should check with the county auditor's office.

Caucus sites will be published in *The Daily Iowan* on Friday.

Another Democrat caucus workshop will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Court House.

Iowa's caucuses, the first in the nation, have received national attention from the news media which hopes to measure grassroots support for the 12 Democratic candidates now competing for the party's presidential nomination.

Smith told those at the workshop that persons coming to a precinct caucus must first print their name and address on a sheet when they enter the caucus site.

To be eligible to participate in a precinct caucus, a person must have an area mailing address within the voting precinct, not be a registered Republican and be 18 years old by the date of the presidential election, according to Smith.

Prior to selecting delegates, Smith said

party members must elect a chairperson and secretary for the caucus and complete other clerical work.

The first action taken by the caucus will be to draft planks for a precinct platform which will be forwarded to the March 6 county convention, Smith said.

Delegate selection for the county convention can begin after 8:30 p.m. Smith said.

Delegate positions are awarded to Johnson County precincts on the basis of one delegate for every 30 votes cast for the 1974 Democratic gubernatorial candidate James Schaben. Johnson County has a total of 277 delegates.

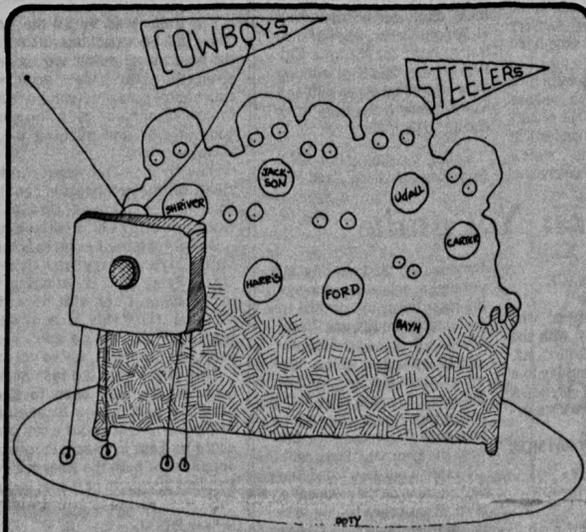
Delegate positions are proportionately awarded to groups supporting presidential candidates or to an undecided group on the basis of their membership at the caucus site as long as they make up at least 15 per cent of those attending the caucus, Smith said.

Any members of a group which doesn't have support of at least 15 per cent of those in the room must affiliate with another group or not be allowed to participate, Smith said.

After delegates have been allocated to a group supporting a candidate, the group will elect delegates to the county convention and any number of alternates.

The county convention will then choose delegates for the Congressional district convention which will in turn choose delegates for the state convention. The state convention will choose delegates to attend the national convention.

Actions taken at the precinct caucuses must be ratified by everyone in attendance, Smith said. Challenges caused by procedural disagreements or violations of affirmative action guidelines, can be taken to the county credential committee at the county convention, Smith said.



Pigskin blitzes politics

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Staff Writer

On Sunday the Democratic presidential candidates are expected to suffer their first setback to the people's choice — Super Bowl X.

With Iowa's precinct caucuses on Monday — the first to be held in the nation — and the presidential primaries coming up soon, staffs for the Democratic presidential candidates who have been campaigning in Iowa report the candidates will be in front of their television Sunday watching the Dallas Cowboys take on the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"We have decided it would be completely counter-productive to hold any other event during the Super Bowl," said Dick Sykes, a state organizer for Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh.

Bayh and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris will be the only candidates in the state after Friday.

Sykes said Bayh will spend Sunday afternoon watching the game but will be campaigning in Davenport at the Friendly House from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Harris' schedule isn't set yet according to his aides, but they doubt if anything will be scheduled during the Super Bowl afternoon.

"We're not thinking about scheduling anything," an aide said. "Fred would probably like to watch the Super Bowl, too."

The national schedules for other Democratic candidates remain noticeably blank for Sunday afternoon.

A Des Moines worker for Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington said the candidate will be on "Meet the Press" in the morning, but his "p.m. schedule is clear."

"It would be a hard time to get a crowd or do anything," according to the worker.

Sargent Shriver, former Peace Corps director and 1972 vice presidential nominee, has designated Sunday as a "rest day," according to a national staff member in Des Moines.

Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona also has a clear schedule Sunday, according to a Des Moines aide. "As far as we know, he'll probably be watching the game."

Residents voice criticism of 518

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

A mixed group of residents voiced strong opposition to the proposed construction of Freeway 518, to be located south and west of Iowa City, during an informational hearing on the project Wednesday night.

Many of the comments made during the hearing dealt not only with the often-discussed impact the freeway might have on the historic Indian Lookout area, located two miles south of Iowa City, but also on issues such as the proposal's impact on the overall environment, the destruction of prime farm land located in the project area, the necessity for the freeway and the total cost of the project.

The hearing, conducted by officials of the Highway Division of the Iowa Dept. of Transportation (DOT), was scheduled to gather local citizen input into the third draft of the freeway project's environmental impact statement.

More than 300 persons filled the multi-purpose room of the Iowa City Recreation Center to hear both the DOT's explanation of the project and citizen support or objection to it.

The 518 segment involved in the project extends from the intersection of Interstates 80 and 380, to Highway 92, about 40 miles south of Iowa City. Progress toward actual construction of the segment has been held up several years by controversies over the proposed routes of the freeway, the comprehensiveness of earlier environmental impact statements and lawsuits about the freeway's feared destruction of the Indian Lookout area.

Contained in this draft of the environmental impact statement are three proposed route alternatives through the Indian Lookout area:

—Alternative 1: The originally proposed route, designed in the late 1960s, in which the freeway would cut directly through the Indian Lookout knoll and ridge, visible from Highway 218 at the Indian Lookout Modular Home Community.

—Alternative 2: A route designed in 1973 lying west of the Indian Lookout area, missing it entirely.

—Alternative 3: An eastward alignment, proposed for the first time in the new impact statement, in which the freeway would miss the Indian Lookout knoll but would cut through the ridge near the present Highway 218 right-of-way. This route would necessitate removing about 230 mobile homes from the Indian Lookout Modular Home Community.

The manager of the Indian Lookout Modular Home Community and two representatives of the trailer court's Village Council appeared at the hearing to express their opposition to the entire project. However they urged DOT officials to use the second alternative if the project is to be undertaken.

"If Alternative 3 is chosen, the right-of-way that would be required will put us out-of-business," according to a letter from E. W. Frederickson, vice-president of Indian Lookout, Inc., and manager of the trailer park.

"If Alternative No. 1 is chosen, some of the homes on Dakota Trail would have to be removed, plus all 56 homes on proposed Elkhorn Trail. Because of the limited size of the court, net profits would be cut considerably," Frederickson explained.

He pointed out that the total value of the homes, owned by the trailer court residents "would exceed \$2 million today."

A resident of the Indian Lookout Modular Home Community, John Ball, said that more than 400 trailer court residents would be displaced under the third alternative, and asked DOT officials, who did not respond directly, where those individuals would be re-housed with the current low-rent housing crunch in Iowa City.

The most entertaining, and perhaps pointed, criticism of the freeway proposal came from Charles McLean, who resides with his family four miles south of Iowa City. McLean told the DOT officials he had spent Tuesday night reading the latest environmental impact statement, and then commented: "Well, DOT, that whole 189-page report can be summarized in one word — RAPE!"

He later explained that the word stood for Ridiculous, Asinine, Preposterous and Egotistical.

McLean expressed opposition to the entire project, criticized the three proposed routes near the Indian Lookout area and the total cost of the project, estimated between \$45.2 million and \$47.3 million.

Other opposition to the project was expressed by Iowa City Councilpersons Carol deProse and David Perret. DeProse urged repairing and maintaining existing roadways instead of building new ones.

Perret said he objected to the emphasis placed on building "new elaborate freeways," traffic projections for 518 which he said do not warrant construction of the project, and the taking of prime farmland for the new road.

By 10 p.m. Wednesday, only one supporter had spoken during the meeting. That was Charles Weaver, mayor of 800-resident town of Riverside, south of Iowa City. "If we expect a decent percentage of growth, we've got to have some way out and into our community. If we are to survive in the future, we've got to go with 518."

The information gathered at Wednesday night's hearing will be used in compiling the final draft of the environmental impact statement for the project. The input will be analyzed and the Iowa DOT Commission will have to give its approval for the project to go ahead.

Once the final impact statement is compiled, the specifics of the project will be sent to a host of federal agencies for their approval. Upon approval, a motion is filed to lift the US District Court-ordered injunction, and if successful, the project then continues toward completion.

DOT officials said they hoped to begin some right-of-way acquisition in 1977 and 1980, with some actual grading work on the roadway to begin in 1978.

Hearings set to group employees

By RANDY KNOPER
Asst. News Editor

As the next step toward collective bargaining between the state and its employees, the Iowa Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) has set Feb. 17 as the date to begin hearings on how most state employees should be grouped for bargaining purposes.

The hearings follow PERB's decision last week that the state, meaning the representative of Gov. Robert Ray, should sit at the employer's end of the bargaining table — a move that continues to draw flak from employees and employee organizations.

In reaction to the PERB hearing, the Board of Regents has scheduled a public hearing Jan. 31 to decide the position it should take at the PERB hearings on the groupings of its academic employees at Iowa State University (ISU) and the University of Northern Iowa (UNI). There have been no petitions filed for UI academic employees.

The regents have claimed the role as representative of the state for bargaining with their academic employees. They relinquished the job of bargaining with their non-academic employees when they

approved the state's petitions to PERB for bargaining units — which ask that most of the regents' non-academic employees bargain with Gene Vernon, Ray's employee relations director.

PERB is the body responsible for governing the bargaining process and implementing the law that will allow all state employees to bargain for wages and working conditions beginning June 1.

The next step in the implementation is the determination of appropriate bargaining units — a decision which was temporarily delayed when employee organizations challenged the state as the employer, and filed petitions for bargaining units with individual state agencies, departments and boards as the employers.

The February hearings will only deal with employees for whom bargaining unit petitions have been filed. The employer, or any employee or employee organization can file a petition.

The regents' hearing is expected to center around two petitions for academic employee units at UNI. The ISU American Association of University Professors has also filed a petition for a faculty unit excluding those not eligible

for tenure, but the regents have already petitioned for a unit including all ISU faculty, and it is expected to stand.

Although UI academic employees are not now expected to be directly affected by the PERB hearings, almost all non-academic UI employees will be.

Vernon has filed 10 unit petitions that include UI merit system employees and most UI professional and scientific employees. These units would be state-wide and inter-departmental, as would the 18 units for these employees that the Iowa Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) plans to petition for at the end of this month.

Ten petitions are before the PERB for units that only include UI employees, one filed by the Teamsters and nine by the University of Iowa Employees Union, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 12.

Al Logan, state president of SECO, said his organization was waiting to file petitions until the PERB decided the employer question. He called the PERB decision not to name the regents an employer "strictly political," and said the PERB's three members, all of whom were appointed by Ray, "bowed to

political pressure."

He added he finds it "difficult to understand how the regents might be considered the bargainer for the faculty and not the staff."

UI faculty members were not pleased with the ruling either. Sam Becker, professor of Speech and Dramatic Art and president of the Faculty Council, called the decision "unbelievably unfortunate" and said it is "a failure to recognize that the universities are not like state agencies, and that the regents act as an important buffer between the university and the government."

He added, however, that for the faculty it is the interpretation of the ruling which will have great weight, and on this May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs, was optimistic.

The decision "really doesn't change anything," she said. "It just confirms that we are all state employees. But all faculty matters with the state have gone through the Board of Regents. The question of who the employer is, is not that important. The question is who represents the state, and the regents' role in this should remain unchanged."

Daily Digest

Dunlop quits—'lost trust'

WASHINGTON (AP)— Chief federal mediator W.J. Usery Jr. is expected to be named secretary of labor now that John T. Dunlop has quit. In explaining his resignation, Dunlop said Wednesday he had lost the "sense of trust, confidence and respect" essential between government and organized labor.

Knowledgeable White House aides described Usery, director of the Federal Mediation Service and President Ford's chief trouble shooter in labor-management disputes, as a natural replacement.

Usery, 52, widely respected by both labor and management, was passed over for the Labor Dept. job last March when Dunlop was named to succeed Peter J. Brennan.

With Dunlop leaving, the administration is counting on Usery's mediating expertise to maintain industrial peace in this election year. Major contracts affecting 4.5 million workers are up for renegotiation, and a rash of strikes and inflationary settlements could abort the economic recovery and damage Ford politically.

Although considered the leading candidate, Usery's nomination is by no means certain. He is expected to be opposed by the same conservative groups that persuaded the President to reverse his position on the "common site" picketing bill, which would have given unions the right to picket an entire construction site.

Ford vetoed the bill, sought by organized labor since the Truman administration, after earlier assuring Dunlop and labor leaders that he would sign it. The switch destroyed Dunlop's credibility with the labor chiefs who accused Ford of a double-cross.

Woman named emissary

WASHINGTON (AP)— Anne Armstrong was nominated Wednesday as the first woman U.S. ambassador to Great Britain and pledged to "work doubly hard to be a credit to this office and to American women in particular."

In announcing her appointment, President Ford said he thought his administration was "doing quite well" in naming women to government posts and "we're going to continue to do better."

With Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Betty Ford looking on, the President told Armstrong she was certain she would "do a superb job."

"I know that you will be well received in Great Britain and I think what you'll do will be a credit to you as well as to our country," he said.

Armstrong, 48, a veteran of Texas Republican politics, was the first woman elected co-chairperson of the Republican National Committee and was the highest ranking woman in the Nixon administration as counselor to the President.

But, she said, she considers her latest post the greatest honor of her life.

'Crooks' using dart guns

WASHINGTON (AP)— The inventor of an electric dart gun used as an alternative to firearms and sold for self defense said Wednesday the weapon has been used as much by criminals as by persons protecting themselves from attack.

John H. Cover, president of Taser Systems, Inc., said he has received reports that his controversial "Taser Public Defender" has been used at least 20 times, "one half in self defense and one half by crooks."

The Taser, a hand-held device resembling a flashlight, fires two, inch-long barbs connected to a battery by a 15-foot copper and stainless steel wire. The electric charge that pulses through the wires is sufficient to immobilize a person, but not cause permanent damage, Cover said.

Cover met for 75 minutes with staff members of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission to review the medical and engineering tests performed on the device since he began developing it eight years ago.

The device has law enforcement and other government officials puzzled. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has decided that it is not covered by the federal Gun Control Act of 1968.

In California, where it was developed, it is termed a gun and must be registered and bear a serial number. New York City has ruled that carrying a Taser is a crime, as has Canada.

Rampant prostitutes?

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— Sexual contact for hire would be prohibited under a bill approved for Senate debate by the State Government Committee Wednesday.

"Prostitution is running rampant in the state; it is a disgrace to the state," said Sen. William Winkelman, R-Lohrville. "This bill may not do it all, but it will be an aid."

The committee approved the bill, designed to regulate massage parlors, on a 9-3 vote. The same committee spent more than a month last year debating a measure specifically regulating massage parlors, but settled on this measure patterned after Oregon law to limit sexual contact for a fee.

"This bill is almost facetious because of the very nature of mankind," said Sen. Warren Curtis, R-Cherokee, who opposed the measure.

"It's like telling us we should have something on the books that we can't climb a tree. It's been going on for a long time," Curtis said.

"We might just as well have houses of prostitution and regulate them. If we let the state go in and inspect them, we'd be much better off."

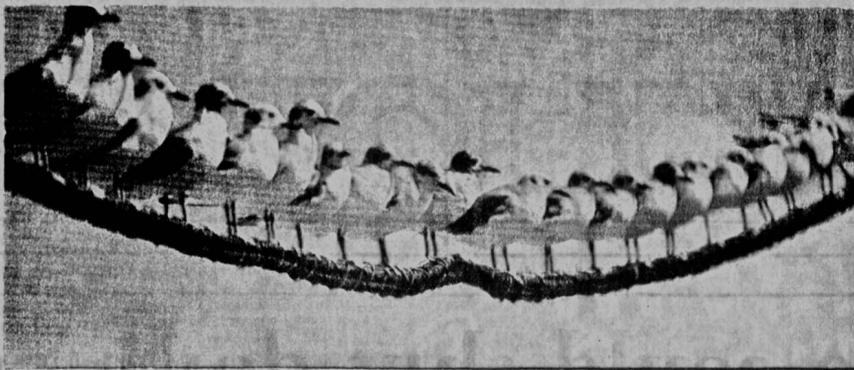
He said there have been published reports that Des Moines has 20 massage parlors and related businesses in operation.

Sen. Karl Nolin, D-Ralston, also opposed the measure, complaining that the legislature "all too often passes a bill with a specific solution for a current problem."

He said, "If these activities can be controlled by the approach the attorney general is taking," that should be utilized.

Atty. Gen. Richard Turner is now attempting to have the courts declare several Des Moines massage parlors and adult bookstores to be public nuisances.

The bill would define sexual contact as "any touching of the sexual organs between persons not married to each other for the purpose of arousing or gratifying the sexual desires of either party." It would declare a misdemeanor the hiring, performing or organizing of persons to perform sexual contact for a fee.



Birds of a feather

AP Wirephoto

In a cable formation, these Lake Michigan dwellers stand at at-

ention. Well most of them anyway, the one in the middle had the "gull" to step forward and eye the photographer.

File sealed in alleged assault case

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

George E. Davis, 44, who was charged with assault with intent to commit murder in December, Wednesday waived his right to a speedy trial in Johnson County District Court. After Wednesday's hearing, District Court Judge August Honsell agreed to a motion to seal the court file which contains details of the evidence in the case. No plea has yet been entered.

Davis was charged after he allegedly attacked Sherry Stetler, 44, with a sand-filled sock on Dec. 16.

Two other motions were also filed Wednesday. The defense filed a motion for a bill of particulars which would set forth in greater detail the state's evidence against the defendant.

Davis, County Atty. Jack Dooley was given seven days to file a written resistance to that motion. Dooley filed a motion for the production of handwriting and hair samples, and the defense was given seven days to file a written resistance to that motion. A hearing on the motion for the production of handwriting and hair samples has been set for 9 a.m. Jan. 29.

The attack on Stetler, 29, allegedly occurred at her apartment on Roberts Road about 11:30 p.m. Stetler, who was then a dispatcher for the Iowa City Police Dept., had been working the 4 p.m. to midnight shift and had returned home from work about 11 p.m.

Stetler reported the incident from her apartment, and was

later taken by police to University Hospitals where she was treated and released.

Davis, 34, of 30 Valley Ave., was notified that there was a warrant for his arrest and turned himself in on Dec. 17. He was arraigned Dec. 18 and his bond was set at \$5,000.

Davis, an orderly at the UI Alcoholism Center at Oakdale,

has a previous arrest record. In October 1966 he was charged with two counts of assault with intent to commit murder after he stabbed two people with an ice-pick. He pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of assault with intent to commit manslaughter and was sentenced to five years in prison. Davis was released in November 1969.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

WHY I AM FOR UDALL

I'm impressed by all the Democratic candidates. They talk about actions and policies that can bring out the best in us: public works and public jobs to build strength into the economy, especially the railroads—conservation instead of squandering our scarce resources—reducing our annual tribute to the gods of war and putting the money into essential social services.

How strange and wonderful to hear these things instead of the woebegone negativity and ceremonial hocus-pocus pumped through television from the executive offices in Washington the last seven years!

But among the Democrats the man who is the most impressive in every way (it seems to me) is Morris Udall. From his free-swinging, fact-packed responses to questions I can still hear the echo of two major themes: (1) "This is a great country, but it isn't working." (2) "If we don't find the way at first to solve our problems, we've got to keep trying."

This is the real old-fashioned American theme. It goes all the way back to Constitution Hall, when Madison kept trying to persuade the founders that self-government could work and the vested interests could be kept in check. It reminds us of the vigor and openness of both the Roosevelts, whose strong family ties and adequate personal income gave them the confidence to refuse to be intimidated by wealth and corporate power.

He is for the kind of planning a great country must do. He is for an attack on inflation where it counts, in the board-rooms of monopoly-price corporations. He is for revival of inner-city and education programs choked off by Nixon and Ford. He is for a lot of other things that make sense. He seems to be the kind of man who is not afraid to think small—that is, he can focus on the inequities in the lives of real people at the local level.

For seven long years we have had to listen to the Nixon-Agnew-Ford-Reagan-Wallace calamity-howlers in the wilderness, expressing so seductively our common frustrations: "Liberalism will get you nowhere. Gripping is the only sound American attitude. Trying to make things work is dangerous and optimistic. Leave things alone and let them get worse. Follow the same tough policies that got us into this—ignore the poor, crush the weak, rape the land, and move on."

We've got to stop being victims of the veto—and a Presidential election is the time to do it. We've got to replace obstruction and frustration and the whines of reaction with the willingness to work toward economic and social goals that are worthy of our best traditions.

As a former political scientist and journalist, I agree with Udall that depending on some kind of Great Leader isn't good for America. But out of the fresh air of the far west, out of the small state of Arizona, and out of the competitive crucible of the House of Representatives (with the endorsement of 45 of his colleagues) comes this long, lean Lincolnian character who just might be able to rouse us to face together our national needs.

Richard Dyer MacCann
Professor of Film
University of Iowa

Paid for by Richard Dyer MacCann.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Remmers: Not guilty

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Michael D. Remmers, who was charged Sunday with the murder of Kaye Mesner, 42, pleaded not guilty Tuesday to a charge of delivery of MDA (methylendioxyamphetamine).

Remmers allegedly sold MDA



Remmers

to an undercover agent April 11. He was arrested on Nov. 6 and listed his address as 320 River St. When arrested on the murder charge, he gave his address as 427 Clark St., the same as Mesner's.

Remmers' trial date on the drug charge was set for 9 a.m. March 15. Remmers had been arraigned on the drug charge, but had not pleaded. His plea reportedly cleared the way for prosecution on the murder charge.

Mesner was found shot to death in her home at approximately 8:30 p.m. Saturday by police. Remmers was spotted driving a car near the Dairy Queen in Coralville at approximately 3:30 a.m. Sunday and was apprehended by police. His bond has been set at \$100,000.

Capt. Ken Stock, head of the Iowa City Police Detective

Bureau, said the Iowa City and Coralville police departments, the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation, the Johnson County Sheriff's Dept. and the Johnson County attorney's office have worked together very well on the case. "In my 19 years at the police department, I've never seen such good cooperation between the agencies," Stock said.

Mesner's car was found Sunday morning on the north end of town. What police believe to be the murder weapon was found in the car. Stock said police are not releasing any other information on the weapon now because the ballistic reports are not final and because they are not "positive" the weapon found in Mesner's car was the murder weapon.

Stock would not say at what location the car was found in Iowa City and he would not comment on who's car Remmers was in when he was apprehended. Stock did say the car belonged to neither Mesner nor Remmers.

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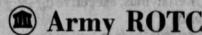
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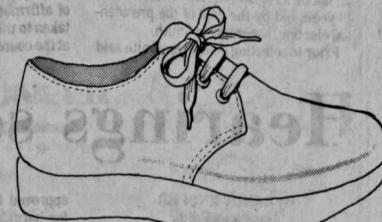
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To replace Iowa City services

U-Heights turns to alternatives

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

Although University Heights officials express a lot of resentment about the Iowa City Council's decision to cut off public services to their community at the end of 1977, none of them seem to be worried about finding a solution to it.

"I don't think we'll be in a big hurry about it," said University Heights Mayor Dr. Fred D. Staab. "We've got two years to try and work something out. We've got a lot of alternatives."

And according to University Heights Councilperson Jim Stehens, "I don't view this as any emergency. We have one year and 11 months to decide what to do about it."

This was the same opinion expressed by other members of

the University Heights City Council after the Iowa City Council decision Tuesday night.

The independent community of about 1,300, totally surrounded by Iowa City's city limits on the west side, has contracted with Iowa City over the past 10 years for fire and police protection, refuse collection, parks and recreation services and others. The total cost per year to University Heights has been about \$105,000.

Iowa City officials said they have attempted to renegotiate the contract with University Heights for the past two years. The formula for figuring the community's expenditure no longer reflects the actual cost to Iowa City for providing the services Iowa City officials

claim. These costs are now estimated to be about \$170,000.

University Heights officials have opposed a hike in the charge for the services, saying the community cannot raise the additional revenues to afford the increased costs. They point out they are currently levying property taxes at a 29-mil rate, close to the 30-mil limit set by law.

While the Iowa City Council voted to give notification of termination of the services, the University Heights council met to discuss alternative solutions.

At the end of Tuesday's meeting the University Heights council established a committee consisting of Staab, engineer James Shive, and Councilperson Tom Breese to investigate the possibility of contracting for services with Coralville.

Other suggestions at the meeting included checking to see if the community could afford to renegotiate the contract with Iowa City and the possibility of setting up the community's own department to provide the public services.

University Heights councilmembers have expressed their displeasure at the termination of the services by charging that Iowa City wanted to "eliminate" University Heights. They cited a recent memo to the Iowa City Council in which Berlin recommended terminating the services to University Heights. Berlin said the community's "only hope is

to move as slowly as possible from the present contractual agreement with Iowa City. Change will be costly and will gradually move University Heights to demise."

Another alternative to getting the public services, one which University Heights officials fear, is annexation to Iowa City. In 1965, Iowa City attempted to annex University Heights but residents of the community defeated it by a vote of 279-176.

"The citizens that were there (at the council meeting) last night all wanted us to look elsewhere for services," said University Heights Councilperson Emery Rhodes. "Really, we don't need Iowa City's services. What we need to do is examine all of our other alternatives."

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Patty breaks silence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst broke her silence of the four months since her capture to testify Wednesday that a government psychiatrist had driven her to hysteria by asking accusing questions.

In a surprise move by her defense, the jailed heiress took the stand at a special hearing called to consider defense complaints about the conduct of the psychiatrist, Dr. Harry Kozol of Boston.

"Everything was like an accusation," she said in a soft but firm voice. "He didn't care what I said or didn't say."

Clad in a blue blazer, turtleneck sweater, Hearst was asked about her Jan. 7 meeting with Dr. Kozol, one of the psychiatrists who has examined her prior to her Jan. 26 trial on federal bank robbery charges. The examinations are for possible use as expert testimony about her mental state.

After preliminary questioning from chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey showing that she had been interviewed by several psychiatrists at San Mateo County Jail since her capture Sept. 18, Hearst was asked about her questioning by Kozol.

She testified that among other things, Kozol had asked if she was congratulated by members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army after the April 1974 bank robbery in which she is charged.

Vatican issues document regarding sex and morals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican reasserted Thursday the Roman Catholic Church's condemnation of sex outside marriage but said homosexuals who are "incurable" should be treated with understanding and judged with prudence.

A special church document on sex also:

- Described masturbation as a "seriously disordered act."
- Said sex education for youngsters should be prudent.
- Accused the mass media and entertainment sectors of spreading "licentious hedonism."

Acting on the order of Pope Paul VI, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith issued a 6,000-word declaration criticizing theologians, psychologists and churchmen who challenge traditional sex mor-

als.

In the document, the congregation assailed what it called "unbridled exaltation of sex." It said it acted "in view of the urgent need to oppose serious errors and widespread aberrant modes of behavior."

Several priest professors have lost their teaching posts in recent years for departing from official doctrine on sex matters. Sex ethics have been swept by an urge for change more than any other doctrinal field among Roman Catholics, especially in Europe and North America.

The president of the United States Conference of Bishops, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, welcomed the document as "a clear, pastoral and timely proclamation of values which are fundamental to the defense of human dig-

nity."

"Chastity is not a negation of sexuality; it is a way of placing the God-given gift of sex in the context of a full, mature human life, rooted in respect for oneself, others and the law of God," he said.

On homosexuality the declaration was more explicit and understanding than any previous public Vatican document.

Without discounting what the Church considers the gravity of all homosexual acts, it drew a distinction between homosexuals "whose tendency comes from a false education, from a lack of normal sexual development, from habit, from bad example or from other similar causes" and a second group "who are definitely such because of some kind of innate instinct or a pathological con-

stitution judged to be incurable."

Of the latter, it said: "In the pastoral field these homosexuals must certainly be treated with understanding and sustained in the hope of overcoming their personal difficulties and their inability to fit into society. Their culpability will be judged with prudence."

"But no pastoral method can be employed which would give moral justification to these acts on grounds that they would be constant with the condition of such people."

It added that Scripture does "not permit us to conclude that all those who suffer from this anomaly are personally responsible for it, but it does attest to the fact that homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered and can in no case be approved."

The Catholic Church has frequently tempered uncompromising moral condemnation in principle with leniency in practice. But in the past, the American Catholic Encyclopedia says, homosexuals often had been depicted by the Church as "moral monsters for whom God had selected special punishment."

Sex outside marriage is always sinful, the declaration said.

"The Church holds from divine revelation and from her authentic interpretation of the natural law... that the use of the sexual function has its true meaning and moral rectitude only in true marriage," it said.

It avoided going into the ethics of sex in marriage.

Reds return soldiers' remains

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Flag-draped caskets bearing the remains of five American servicemen killed in the Vietnam war arrived Wednesday in what a U.S. congressman termed "an act of friendship" by Communist governments.

Relatives of two of the men watched silently as a C-141 Starlifter from Thailand carrying the caskets touched down shortly before noon. The plane landed in the same area where two years ago planes arrived bearing returning American prisoners of war.

A color guard with the American flag and the flags of the

four branches of the armed services stood at attention as a 20-member all-service honor guard carried the caskets from the plane to waiting hearses.

The pallbearers passed in front of the relatives, flanked by military brass and Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, ranking Republican member of the House Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia. An elderly man, one of the relatives, wept as the caskets were unloaded.

About 50 other persons from the base stood in a roped off area, watching the brief ceremony.

The bodies are those of Lt. Cmdr. Jesse Taylor Jr. of Los

Alamitos, Calif., shot down Jan. 16, 1967; Lt. Col. Crosley James Fitton of Hartford, Conn., shot down Feb. 29, 1968, and Capt. Ronald Dwight Perry of Gallatin, Tenn., shot down Dec. 21, 1972, were handed over to U.S. congressmen in Hanoi last Dec. 21. Later they had been flown to the Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Samae San, Thailand, for positive identification.

The ashes of two Navy airmen, Lt. Cmdr. Jimmy L. Buckley of Sioux City, Iowa, shot down Aug. 21, 1967, and PO 2.C. Kenneth Ward Pugh of Lancaster, Calif., shot down April 12, 1966, had been promised to President Ford.



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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Iowa rebuffs booze buffs

The State of Iowa received some welcome news Wednesday: record liquor sales in its state-owned stores in December. Holiday imbibing Iowans spent \$14.6 million in December — up from \$13.4 million the year before.

Which brings to mind the state's desire to be in the liquor business — and to strictly regulate those portions from which it abstains. True, the profit made on the state liquor sales is distributed to cities and counties throughout the state. And true, the state has a \$200 million surplus, and that's better than being in the red. And yes, Iowa does have liquor by the drink — though that was not true just a few years ago.

But also true: Iowa has a Holy Complex. No beer may be sold on Sunday. Liquor stores are closed on Sunday. Bar-restaurants may not sell liquor by the drink on Sunday, unless the bulk of their sales comes from food.

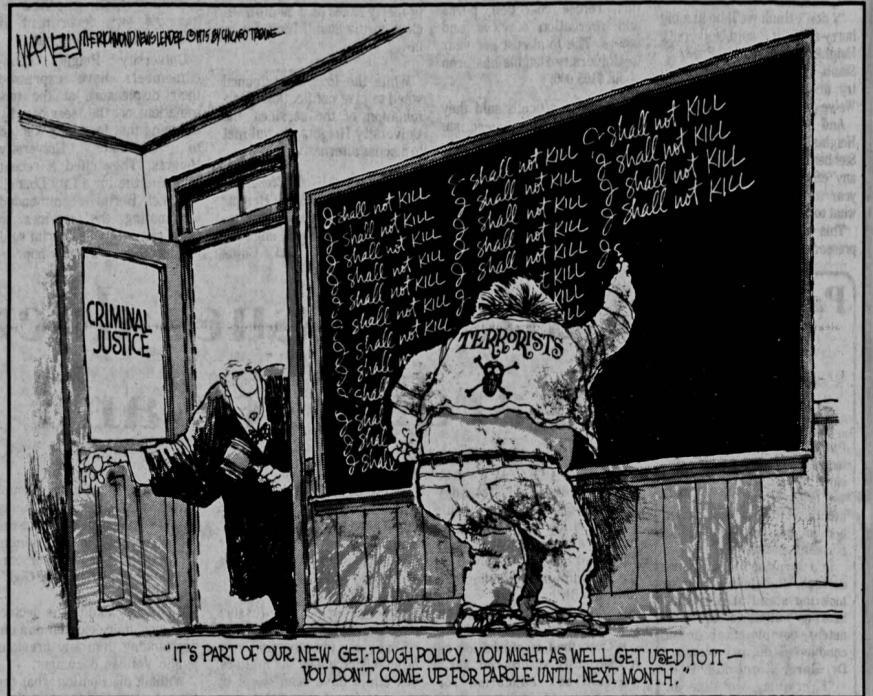
The state should get out of the liquor business and leave it to private business. Competition would probably lower prices, thus helping us drinkers. The merchandise would be available

for longer hours, thus increasing convenience. (It is not always easy to get to a liquor store before 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, or before 8 p.m. on Friday.) And it would remove the state from being the sole distributor of the "evil spirits."

The Sunday restrictions on beer and by-the-drink sales also should be lifted. Most of those who wish to drink on "The Sabbath" will do so — either by stocking up ahead of time or by begging from friends — regardless of the state's attempt to enforce a prohibitionist mentality. The only ones affected are those who are both forgetful themselves and have forgetful friends.

But that anyone can be restricted by a minority's religious beliefs is objectionable and possibly a violation of constitutional restrictions against church and state. The laws put the state in the position of enforcing a religious belief on the whole state. It is a position the legislature should quickly get the state out of.

CONNIE STEWART



Letters

Cash rebates demanded

TO THE EDITOR:

About three weeks ago, university officials offered the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) "\$5,000 worth of an improvement program" in lieu of cash rebates to students who were housed in temporary quarters this fall. Mitchell Livingston, director of residential services, said direct rebates would violate Board of Regents' policy.

But students who lived in crowded lounges, out of foot lockers, with little or no privacy, clearly are entitled to cash rebates. Neither they nor ARH should settle for a "dormitory improvement program." The students placed in temporary housing may not ever choose, or get the opportunity, to avail themselves of whatever "improvement program" is instituted for the dormitories. Were the university officials involved in this decision really concerned with being fair, they could get the regents' policy waived in this instance and disburse cash rebates.

But it appears lately that the UI administration is not primarily concerned with being fair to students. A telling lack of regard for student input was revealed when during finals week, on a Wednesday night, William Shanhouse, vice-president of administrative services, presented the administration's proposed dorm rates to dorm representatives and suggested they have their reactions on his desk the following morning. When the representatives reacted with disbelief, he gave them until Friday.

Because of further student protest, the deadline was moved back until Tuesday. ARH and the administration reached a negotiated settlement before the deadline, but Larry Kutcher, ARH president, said that because of time constraints, the student committee had to work only with the information and data furnished them by the administration.

The conditions UI officials impose when ostensibly seeking student opinion indicate they are only interested that it appear they give due consideration to student input. If they sincerely want student input, they should make time, data and assistance available so that a well-researched response is possible.

These actions by university administrators are not singular; they are of a recent pattern. At one point, when ARH representatives asked for a greater decrease in multiple occupancy rates than the one the university proposed, they were advised to present a plan to Shanhouse's office for redistributing requisite funds. And, when ARH representatives originally asked for cash rebates for students who lived in temporary housing, they were told to compute a dollar cost for the inconvenience the students so housed had suffered, and to do it in time for the next regents' meeting, roughly a month away.

This is an old gambit. Authority group will consider dissenting group's demands, if dissenters can detail — without the necessary expertise, information, or time, of course — a precise plan which accommodates all exigencies concerned.

Surely this is the university's job. Students should be able to judge a

proposal, policy, rate hike, whatever, as being unfair, exorbitant, wrong, etc. University officials should then assess the accuracy of the students' charges, and act accordingly. Officials should not respond by glibly directing students to show how funds should be juggled to accommodate their concerns.

One final point: At least one other university, Rutgers, computed the inconvenience and gave cash rebates to students who were housed in temporary quarters.

Jeff Goudie, Regional Staffperson
Iowa Student Public
Interest Research Group

'Hell' message disclaimed

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to respond to your page one feature article by Kim Rogal entitled "Baptist Film: Believe or Go To Hell" (Jan. 12).

There is no question in our minds that the author viewed the film and sought to report impressions received, but the article reflected that the author was operating with some very basic fallacies concerning Baptists.

1) The film was identified as a "Baptist film," perhaps giving the impression that it was produced and endorsed by all Baptists. Nothing could be further from the truth. The producer, The Ormond Organization, is an independent organization, and speaks solely for itself. It does not represent any Baptist position. It might be true that there are some Baptist individuals involved, but it in no way can be seen as a presentation of the Baptist

position. The author would have been just as correct if it had been stated in the headline that it was a UI film, for the viewing took place on campus.

2) The implication of the author seems to be that all Baptists take the position which was presented in the film. Granted, this may well be the position of many persons who call themselves Baptists, as well as many who would be related to almost any denomination you might select, but in no way can this be stated as the position of Baptists as a whole.

3) Just to clear the record, the fact that the film was sponsored by the UI Baptist Student Union and the University Baptist Church in no way established that this is the position of Baptists in Iowa City, nor does it represent any official position of the Southern Baptist Convention, of which they are a part.

4) Let it be clearly stated that we, the ministers at the American Baptist Student Center and Iowa City First Baptist Church, are fully committed to the Gospel of Love, not a message of fear. This could well place us in the position of being in Smallwood's category of proclaiming "something which is wrong," and we are glad to be in that category. But rest assured, we cannot state that this is the official position of our church nor our denomination and be any more accurate than the author was in the generalizations which were made in the article.

5) Regarding the protest for equal time by Dudley Evan's organization: It is my understanding that the auditorium was rented for the showing of the film, and any group is welcome to pay rent for equal

time. I hope that they do it.

The Rev. Paul L. Sandin
The Rev. A. Robert Bergeson
First Baptist Church
500 N. Clinton

for saving me from what could have been a truly horrible crash.

Michael Mandel
1116 Quadrangle

KRUI to the rescue

TO THE EDITOR:

I came back after Christmas break only to return to the infamous Iowa City radio stations. It was a true bummer. All during break, which I spent in New York City, I had been really grooving on the progressive rock stations such as WNEW or WVRV. Now I had to listen to the quasi-top 40 rock stations such as KICG and, of course, "taking care of business" KRNA. I was really left in a void for good music to listen to.

Then came Saturday night. I was getting in my last big party before I had to return to classes. I was returning to my room around 4 a.m. Sunday to crash after some honest, true blue, get down partying.

While struggling up to my bunk, and accidentally sticking my foot on my roommate's face to step up, I grabbed my electric A.M. clock radio. Then I reached over and plugged it in, almost killing myself by falling off head first. I was searching for anything from Muzak to Country Western.

It was amazing and revealing to discover that our campus radio station KRUI had returned to the air. Steve Alloy was DJ-ing and playing some of the finest, most excellent music this side of the Hudson River. I'd like now to welcome back KRUI to the dorms and also to thank them

Correction

Regarding the defeated proposal to rezone the Mt. Prospect Addition Part III: A letter to the editor in the Jan. 13 DI said that 80 to 90 per cent of the residents in the immediate area opposed the rezoning. An editor's note said that 20 per cent had signed a petition opposing it. That was incorrect.

According to Donald Schmeiser, city planner, state law requires a three-fourths vote of the City Council if those who own at least 20 per cent of the land either in front, in the rear or inside the tract sign a petition objecting to the rezoning.

In this case, the landowner inside the tract (the developer) did not object; and those objecting in front owned less than the required 20 per cent of the land. But 100 per cent of those in the rear of the tract, along Hollywood Boulevard, objected and signed the petition, Schmeiser said, thus forcing the extraordinary vote.

Letters to the editor should be typed and signed, with phone number included for verification. Phone numbers will not be printed with the letter.

Transcriptions

rhonda dickey

Bicentennial ballads— Or, who's got the Hoffa

If you haven't been buried in a time capsule in Outer Mongolia since about 1974, you've noticed the flurry of Bicentennial activity. Bicentennial celebrants have initiated such varying phenomena as Shell Oil's "Bicentennial Minutes," the legend "1776-1976" emblazoned upon everything from bath towels to young children, and finally (perhaps more esoterically) the Bicentennial toilet seat.

Certainly this is a prodigious effort. In fact, the Bicentennialists have been so deluged with the wide-ranging activities they must plan and execute they've barely been able to keep people informed about even their biggest events. So in the interest of relieving the weary Bicentennialists of a portion of their considerable burden and of keeping the populace informed, the DI presents a calendar of lesser known up-coming Bicentennial events.

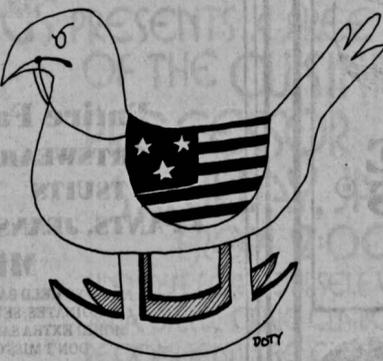
February 7 — The release of the Spring 1976 Bicentennial Catalog. This catalog features a number of exciting items, including the popular George Washington denture holders made of quality oak. Also offered is the limited edition of Franklin Stove trash compacters with the exclusive "radial footwarmer" design: just put in the trash and the heat generated will keep you toasty all evening long.

Most notable, perhaps, is the catalog's 15-page "Salute: 200 Years of Eagles." This section offers even the most ambitious eaglist a veritable



warehouse of objets d'art featuring the eagle motif. Among the more fascinating selections are the eagleskin rug (a certain conversation starter at parties), and a 200-page, full-color book, "Eagles in American Literature" (a must for the complete Bicentennial coffee table).

March 28 — Jimmy Hoffa makes a surprise appearance as host of a "Bicentennial Minute." He goes unnoticed.



April 7 — Philadelphia holds its "Betsy Ross Bake-Off." The products are judged on appearance and originality. Last year's winner gained lasting fame at the contest for her "Red, White and Blue Tuna Surprise in a Blanket." Proceeds from the contest go to the Mayor Frank Rizzo Benevolent Fund.

April 30 — Jimmy Hoffa makes a second

"Bicentennial Minute" appearance. Again he goes unnoticed.

May 14 — ABC presents a three-hour, prime time special, "The Wit and Wisdom of John Jay." Mason Reese portrays the young Jay, as the future chief justice learns the basic principles of liberty and equality from his aunt and trusted tutor, Marbury Madison Jones. Henry Winkler assumes the role of Jay the law student, whose incisive, probing questions in class win him the reputation among the faculty for being a real troublemaker. The chief justice in maturity is played by Harry Morgan, whose performance, according to reviewers, is "boring but educational."

June 10 — A group of seasoned CBS correspondents discover the whereabouts of former Teamster leader Jimmy Hoffa. Hoffa, whose TV ratings have slipped somewhat, is found in a vacant TV studio in central New Jersey, alive but somewhat embarrassed.

July 5 — Dismantling of the Bicentennial gala is under way in most major cities. The Chamber of Commerce's national office is sponsoring a nationwide paint-up fix-up day, offering a booklet entitled, "How the Small Businessman Can Remove the Official Bicentennial Symbol from his Store Window." The booklet is free of charge.

The Daily Iowan

—Thursday, January 15, 1976, Vol. 108, No. 127—



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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinions of The Daily Iowan.

Postscripts

Photographers needed

Amateur photographers are needed to help illustrate a land-use plan being prepared for Johnson County. Desired subject material would include outdoor scenes in Johnson County depicting contrasts between the rural and urban environments, scenic areas, agricultural activities, wildlife and recreation areas. Submitted material should be clearly labeled and will be returned. No payment, but printed acknowledgment in required. Deadline is Jan. 23. For more information, call 351-8556.

Steamboat Springs

UPS Travel is sponsoring a ski trip to Steamboat Springs during spring break, March 6-13. The trip includes seven nights' lodging at Ski Times Square Condominiums and six days of lifts. There is optional busing available. For more information, call UPS Travel at 353-9257.

Nonviolent birth

Birth Without Violence will be shown at 1 and 7 p.m. today at the Public Library.

MOM

Anyone involved with or interested in student organizations is invited to apply to participate in the Meeting of Organized Minds Conference on Jan. 24. Applications are available at the Union Activities Center and the Information Desk.

Yoga

The UI Division of Recreational Services will offer Hatha Yoga II and III. Registration is today and Friday in Room 113 of the Field House.

Ski

Registration is open for the cross country ski class offered by the P.E. Department. The first meeting is at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 209 of the Field House.

Volunteers

For more information about each of the following positions and other volunteer opportunities, call the Volunteer Services Bureau at 338-7825:

Free Environment Magazine needs researchers and recycling organizers. University credit is available.

The After School Elementary Recreation Program needs volunteers to assist with crafts, creative dramatics, nature lore and physical activities. The program will begin Jan. 19.

University Hospitals needs a companion to take a blind man on a weekly outing in Iowa City.

Beverly Manor Convalescent Center needs a volunteer to visit a 23-year-old handicapped man.

The Johnson County Care Facility needs volunteers to lead simple exercises. The facility also needs someone to teach beginning and intermediate croquet.

United Way of Johnson County is discontinuing its present Volunteer Services Bureau and Information and Referral programs, but it will maintain parts of the services as a function of the United Way office.

Wheel Room

Frank and Daniels (musical and vocal) will be featured from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

LINK

LINK, a resource exchange, can put you in touch with someone who wants to discuss possibilities, probabilities, legal necessities and general how-to information of a private citizens' petitioning group, advising the city to purchase land that is currently for sale in order to create a public park or city-owned area. For more information, call Action Studies at 353-3610 in the afternoons.

Udall

Democratic presidential candidate Morris Udall will be the guest on this week's National Public Radio candidate series. He can be heard from 5:30-7 p.m. There is a toll-free number to call in questions.

MEETINGS

The Iowa City McCarthy-for-President Committee will show a two-hour documentary on McCarthy's 1968 campaign at 7:30 p.m. today and Friday at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Angel Flight will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

The Johnson County Property Taxpayers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Conference Room, First National Bank drive-in, Towncrest.

Pershing Rifles Company B-12 will hold company meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 16 of the Field House. Fatigue dress; photographs will be taken.

A WSI Re-training meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, at the Field House Pool. Information concerning required re-training of all certified WSIs prior to 1975 will be given.

The Goodwill mobile van will be at the K-Mart parking lot today from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Donations will be appreciated.

Thursday evening volleyball sponsored by St. Paul Lutheran Chapel is canceled today due to conflicting activities at the Field House.

A Tae kwon do demonstration will be given at 7 p.m. today at the Field House. For more information, call Recreation Services at 351-6686.

The UI Radio Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 4900 of the Engineering Building.

The Support Group for Divorced Persons will meet at 8 p.m. today at 230 N. Clinton St. Newcomers are welcome.

Ichthus Soul Talk will meet for informal discussion at 9 p.m. today at 930 Stanley Hall.

Chi Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse, on the corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Seals Club will sponsor a synchronized swimming workshop at 8:30 p.m. today in the Field House Pool.

The Black Student Union will sponsor a Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration at 7:30 p.m. today at the Afro-American Culture Center.

The UI College of Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Alleged murderer labeled 'schizoid'

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—The defense rested its case in the mass murder trial of Erwin Charles Simants late Wednesday after calling only five witnesses.

Simants' public defenders called a psychiatrist, a psychologist, and Simants' mother to the stand Wednesday. Simants' ex-wife and her sister testified Tuesday.

Both the psychiatrist, Dr. Jack R. Anderson of Lincoln, and the psychologist, Sam Campanella of North Platte, described Simants as a "schizophrenic."

Dr. Anderson, former head of Nebraska's Dept. of Public Institutions, said that in his opinion, Simants "was suffering from an acute psychotic break" the night he murdered six members of Sutherland family.

Simants confessed to the crimes the day of his arrest, and a tape recording of that Oct. 19 confession was played for the seven women and five men hearing his case.

Simants' has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to six counts of first-degree murder while in the commission of, or attempted commission of, sexual assaults.

The charges were filed in connection with the Oct. 18 slayings of six members of the Henry Kellie family.

The prosecution will present its rebuttal witnesses Thursday, and the case could go to the Lincoln County District Court jury late Thursday or on Friday.

To prove a defendant innocent by reason of insanity, the defense must prove that the defendant could not understand what he was doing, was not aware of the quality of his actions, could not distinguish right from wrong and was unaware of the legal consequences of his act.

"My opinion is that he did not have that mental capacity," Dr. Anderson said when asked if Simants knew what he was doing Oct. 18.

Campanella, who holds a doctorate in psychology, said Simants had an intelligence quotient (IQ) of 75. That is defined by the American Psy-

chiatric Association as borderline mental retardation, said Campanella, who has interviewed Simants three times since Jan. 4.

Dr. Anderson testified later that under new terminology, IQ levels of 68 to 85 will be termed borderline normal, rather than borderline mental retardation.

The defense has said Simants functions at the level of an 8-year-old boy. Campanella testified that drawings Simants did during tests were "fairly typical of the way an adolescent might draw pictures."

Simants' mother testified for only two minutes Thursday, and said her son "was a good child," but that "he drank quite a lot."

Simants also was called earlier by the prosecution. Dr. Anderson said Simants is an alcoholic, and his drinking could have contributed to blackouts. Simants' ex-wife Mary Olson of North Platte, testifying Wednesday, said her husband had occasional blackouts lasting 15 minutes to one hour.

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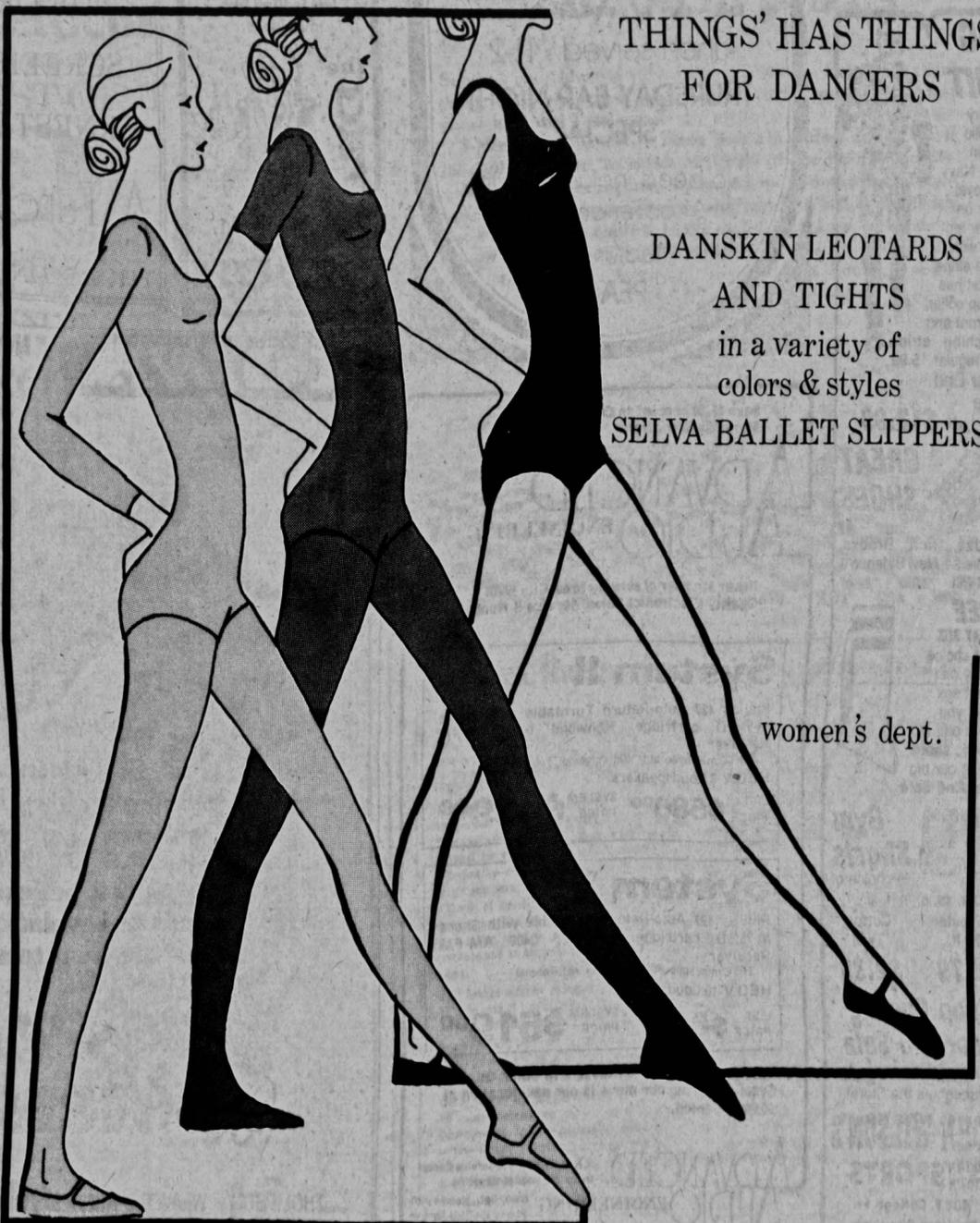
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"Love for Three Oranges"

Auditions/Singers

Opera Rehearsal Room-Music Bldg.

Mon., 12 Jan.—7 pm-9 pm
Tues., 13 Jan.—3:30 pm-5 pm
Wed., 14 Jan.—7 pm-9 pm
Thurs., 15 Jan.—3:30 pm-5 pm

- Prepare an aria or song from the standard repertory which shows your range. There is no suitable audition material in *Love for Three Oranges*
- Auditions limited to 5 minutes
- Sign up sheets for audition appointments at Opera Theatre Call Board, 2080 Music Bldg.

Auditions/Dancers

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Tues., 13 Jan. — 7 pm-Warm-up
7:30-Audition
Thurs., 15 Jan. — 7 pm-Warm-up
7:30 pm-Audition

Questions: Opera Theatre Office, 2080 Music Bldg. 353-3389

Course credit is available through Opera Theatre.

Treatment programs battle child abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 5-year-old girl squeezed a soapy wash cloth into the eyes of a doll she was bathing in a basin at her nursery school.

"That must really hurt the baby," cautioned her teacher. "Yeah, it does," the child agreed. "My mommy does it to me all the time."

The 5-year-old girl is one of the estimated million victims a year of a too-common problem: child abuse.

But she attends one of a handful of schools across the country offering a new solution: They consider child abuse to be "family abuse" and run treatment programs for parents and children alike, together, in the same setting — the nursery school itself.

Other such schools operate in Denver, San Francisco and Boston. All are based upon a conviction voiced by Nicholas Long, a psychiatrist at the school here, that child abuse is not just a child's problem but a family problem, "because the family itself undergoes abuse."

Abused children should not be taken away from their families except in extreme cases, this theory goes. "Families can definitely change if you bring them the resources," said Shirley Bean, project coordinator for the Boston school, the Parents' Center — a model for the program here. Similar programs exist at the Extended Family Center in San Francisco and the National Center for Child Abuse in Denver.

The Washington school, the Family Center, defines abuse as an entire spectrum of behavior ranging from isolation and neglect to actual battering. Parental involvement is nec-

essary at the outset of the Family Center's treatment program. No child can be enrolled without the promised cooperation of its parents.

Once abused children are identified by courts, health clinics, hospitals and schools around the District of Columbia, it is the job of Linda King, chief social worker at the center, to convince their parents to become part of the Family Center.

How does she get parents to admit they need help without arousing feelings of fear and guilt? "We accept, not condone and encourage, but accept, that parents do get out of control. But they still do want to be good parents," she said.

Once the family enrolls, Ms. King and six volunteers provide parental therapy and educate parents about normal child development patterns.

She visits homes and identifies other supportive services to help families deal with alcoholism, unemployment, drugs, crime and other factors that place stress on families and lead to child abuse.

Have there been any successes at the Washington school, opened just two months ago?

"For most parents, for them to allow the kids to come here, to see they are clothed and ready every morning, that's progress itself," said King.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Long May He Live
Part 6—Page 10

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Old bugaboo-grades-debated

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

Graduate students and faculty gathered Wednesday night in the Union to discuss different methods of a long-standing debate—grade evaluation. Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Doug Whitney, director of evaluation and examination services, presented the pros and cons of different grading procedures.

Stuit claimed that if UI faculty members were polled, the consensus would be that grades are a "necessary evil," and that they "provide a measure of how well the students will do in further classes." He added that some kind of evaluation is needed to discover the students' strengths and weaknesses.

Stuit said that after an extensive two-year study, he has determined that any one of three viable grading systems other than the one presently used at the UI could be implemented.

The first alternative: Scuttle all grades and substitute a comprehensive examination at the time of the student's graduation. Stuit said this would alleviate much of the "tension" on the student, as he or she wouldn't be so concerned

with the grade point average. Stuit said that he preferred this system but felt that the student body wouldn't like it.

The second alternative: The instructor would evaluate each student at semester's end. Stuit said this would be "completely out of the question" for a university of this size.

The credit-no credit system was the third proposed alternative. Stuit claimed that for this system to work, credit requirements would have to be raised; under the present system, a credit does not necessarily require a C grade, he added.

Whitney said for a grading system to work "nothing should be a mystery to the student." He added that instructors should be specific about assignments, and should keep students well informed about test dates, explain the weight that a particular test has toward a final semester grade and the type of test to be used (multiple choice, essay or true-false).

Whitney discussed the instructor's maintaining "complete" objectivity in grading tests. Two methods he proposed: Having instructors not know whose test he or she is grading; and, with essay tests, having more than one person

grade the exam. "I think that two professors will disagree about two-thirds of the time in regards to a deserved grade," he said.

Whitney outlined a three-part system that he said would help in evaluating the student: Diagnosis; feedback; and remediation. The diagnosis would determine the student's weaknesses. During the feedback stage, the instructor would "communicate the weaknesses" to the student. In remediation, instructor and student would create "alternatives or extra activities" to strengthen the student.

Whitney also claimed that specific written comments may be more effective than a straight grade. He added that the problem with contract grading on most campuses is that contracts aren't "specific enough" at the start of the semester.

He noted that this does not seem to be a problem at the UI. "On this campus they tend to emphasize quantity and not quality," said Whitney. He claimed that the classes would be better if only a few projects of a higher quality were required as opposed to a larger number of lesser-quality projects.

Voting amendment delayed

By BRIAN HILL
Staff Writer

Final approval of an amendment that would authorize a general student election this spring of an executive president of the student body was postponed by the Student Association Senate (SAS) at Wednesday's meeting.

The delay will allow the SAS to meet with the Collegiate Association Council (CAC) on Jan. 18 to "iron out" an agreement on the measure's wording, according to SAS Vice President Gary Koch, who chaired the meeting in the absence of President Carolyn Jories. The amendment must be approved in similar form by both organizations, who represent the academic (CAC) and non-academic (SAS) UI student community.

The measure is being proposed as a method of coordinating student government by organizing the senate and the council under one president. Each group currently elects separate presidents.

If passed, the amendment is expected to save \$4,350 in salary expense annually when both presidents' positions are eliminated. Each currently ear-

ns that amount, and the new executive president would earn the same.

Koch said after the meeting that he looks for an agreement to be worked out with the CAC, and the necessary two-thirds approval by the current SAS membership is "expected" at their next meeting on Jan. 21.

The SAS did approve a resolution asking the UI administration not to expand its use of the TRACIS (Traffic Records and Criminal Information System) utilized by campus security. The system is presently used for "dealing only with automobile registrations (to insure more efficient parking) and all-points bulletins" according to the proposal submitted by Koch.

Any additions or alterations to the present functions are asked to be submitted to the SAS prior to any administrative decision of final approval "to protect the student's right to privacy," said Koch. He also said the measure will be forwarded to UI Pres. Willard Boyd for approval.

Student Activities advisor Duane Wittkamper reminded the senators of the MOM

(Meeting of Organizational Minds) Conference which will sponsor educational group sessions for members of student organizations. Budgeting, leadership, advertising and decision-making will be the major topics of the conference scheduled for the Iowa Memorial Union on Jan. 24 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In other action, Bruce Stoltze was approved as the new SAS parliamentarian. Jerry Lee Jackson was approved as the new director of REFOCUS to fill the vacancy created by David Van Allen's resignation.

The SAS unanimously approved a motion by Sen. Larry Kutcher, A2, to submit a letter of praise to the DI commending former staff writer Mark Cohen "for an excellent job of covering our activities." Cohen resigned from the DI on Monday to join the campaign staff of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

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Part 6 LONG MAY HE LIVE Page 10

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KRUI 'alive' after Fall silence

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

KRUI, the intradorm radio station, resumed operation at 60 per cent capacity this week after debts totaling over \$1,000 and "out-moded equipment" forced it to discontinue broadcasting last semester.

At the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) meeting Wednesday night, Tony Naughton, A2, presented the station's new broadcasting hours, and encouraged dormitory residents to "talk up" the station.

Naughton said transmitters are presently operating in Burge, Quadrangle, Hillcrest and Rienow. "Four new transmitters were purchased," he said, "and will hopefully be installed this week, resulting in a 100 per cent capacity operation."

KRUI is classified as a "carrier current" broadcaster by the Federal Communications Commission. The carrier current signal is not transmitted through the airwaves, but is sent over phone lines which connect to a transmitter on a building. The transmitter takes the signal and routes it through the electrical wiring of the building.

"Although we are in operation again, we are having a great

financial problem," Naughton said. "We are presently \$911 in the red."

Naughton said KRUI hopes to get "in the black" by selling more air time which, he noted, could be bought by "anyone." "Anyone can buy air time for a personal reason, as long as the announcement is not beyond moral acceptability," Naughton noted.

KRUI's broadcast day, previously 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., runs from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Naughton said the 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. broadcast will be "something for everyone" and the 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. broadcast will be "totally progressive, including 95 per cent album sides."

Along with the musical entertainment and advertising announcements, newscasts will be broadcast each day at 8:50 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 4:50 p.m., and 9:50 p.m.

"We provide a good alternative, exclusively for dormitory residents," Naughton said, "and we're trying to do a good job."

"It (KRUI) can be whatever you want it to be," he noted. "It has an amazing potential."

In other ARH business: —the Housing Committee is looking into board plans and

transportation for the Oaklawn campus, and is doing research on coed housing within dormitory floors;

—the Visiting Scholar Committee has had four more rejections (from Walter Cronkite, Harold Hughes, William Fulbright and Harry Reasoner). The committee is now considering the possibility of bringing in a Fulbright Scholar as a guest speaker;

—the Activities Board is holding a conference on Jan. 24 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on budgeting and financing. The conference will include a guest speaker, a luncheon and work sessions on management, budgeting and programming, all free of charge;

—the Executive Board is planning a weekend retreat for all dormitory association members, resident assistants and members of the ARH dormitory government; and

—meeting dates for ARH have been changed to 7 p.m. every other Monday.

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3-Minute Brand Oats is more than a breakfast cereal. Use it to cook, to bake, to make all kinds of good-tasting meals. So send us your recipes, along with the 3-Minute Brand symbol from the package. You just may win \$10, \$25, or \$200. It's the biggest little contest in the world...because hundreds of prizes are awarded in the smallest towns as well as the biggest cities. It's lots of fun. Lots of prizes. And lots of good eating, too.

Contest Rules All entries will be equally judged on the following:

- Each recipe must be entered in one of the four categories listed below. Please indicate the category in which you are entering your recipe: (a) Main Dishes (b) Breads (c) Bars & Cookies (d) Desserts
- In each state where the contest is conducted, several \$10 and \$25 prizes will be awarded in each category—and in addition, there will be a \$200 Grand Prize Winner in each state.
- 1 Uniqueness—unusual ways to use oatmeal in the preparation of any part of a meal or snack.
- 2 Special attention will be given to the use of oatmeal for economy in preparation of meals.
- 3 Originality—consideration will be given to a recipe you have developed.
- 4 Clarity of directions and ease of preparation.
- 5 More than one recipe may be submitted, but each recipe must be accompanied by proof of purchase and an entry blank or copy of an entry blank.
- 6 All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1976. In case of similar recipes, the one with the earliest postmark will be qualified for judging. Employees and families of employees of National Oats Company and its advertising agency are not eligible.

Decisions of the judges are final. All entries become the property of the National Oats Company, and as such may be used with the entrant's name and picture in future advertising and promotion materials. Recipes may be adjusted or edited as needed before they are printed.

Entry Blank

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Category _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Be sure your name is on your recipe. Winners will be announced by July 12, 1976.

Kissinger, Brezhnev:

Nuclear talk in Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday he is going to Moscow on the strength of "a clear promise" that the Soviets would make a significant modification of their position on a new nuclear weapons treaty. But Kissinger warned that the brightened prospects could be clouded by prolonged Soviet support for a Cuban expeditionary force that he said is trying to take over all of Angola. "The United States considers such actions incompatible with a genuine relaxation of tension," Kissinger said in a statement at a news conference. He emphasized, however, that harnessing nuclear weapons technology is a paramount concern to the two superpowers and the world itself. Even with the conflict in Angola, Kissinger said, "we should

not play with the strategic arms limitations negotiations. It is a matter that is of profound concern for the longterm future." While apparently optimistic about his mission to Moscow, beginning next Tuesday, Kissinger insisted that the two principal negotiating hangups, the Soviet Backfire bomber and the American Cruise missile, remained unsettled at this point. "There has been no discussion with the Soviets except they have assured us they are about to modify their last proposal," he said. Again, Kissinger declared: "We do not know the details of the Soviet proposal." He said at another point: "We have been given a clear promise there would be a significant modification in the Soviet position. Under these cir-

cumstances we are prepared to put forward a modification of our position." It has been almost 15 months since President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev set the stage for a new treaty to last until 1985 by agreeing to a ceiling of 2,400 long-range missiles and bombers for both sides. Subsequent negotiations by technical experts in Geneva sputtered, first over fast-developing missiles with independently targeted warheads, and more recently over the Russian bomber and the Cruise missiles. The Russians have insisted that the Backfire cannot be considered a strategic weapon and therefore should not be counted against their total. The United States, with considerable pressure from the Pentagon, has tried to exclude its low-

flying, pilotless Cruise missiles which are capable of carrying nuclear or conventional warheads. Kissinger said there now appears to be "unanimity" within the U.S. government and that the "Joint Chiefs of Staff are signing on" in support of the stand he will take in Moscow once the Russians come forward with a new offer.

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The Handbag, 1976
 Save up to 50% and more off the regular price on selected leather, fabric, canvas & vinyl handbags during the January sale.



Open Monday and Thursday nights til 9.

Enzler's

GET A FREE PEN DURING OUR OPENING ON IOWA!



We're celebrating our Grand Opening in new, freshly remodeled offices at 500 Iowa Avenue Sheat-fering an Iowa-made Sheat-fer No-Nonsense Pen—free. This distinctive func-tion combines old-fashioned func-tional design with modern writ-ing ease. And it's free to any new or present member who visits our new offices in January and has a minimum of \$25 in a share savings account. Limit one pen per account per member. If you're on the U of I faculty or staff, you're eligible!

IT'S WHERE YOU BELONG

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CREDIT UNION
 500 IOWA AVENUE, IOWA CITY, IOWA 52242
 (319) 353-7111

Each member account insured to \$40,000 by National Credit Union Administration © Copyright 1975 Cuna Supply Corp. NCUA

HY-VEE BUDGET HELPERS

FREE!!!
 30 BAGS OF HY-VEE GROCERIES
 10 BAGS AT EACH STORE
 NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
 NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN
 REGISTER EACH TIME YOU COME IN
 MUST BE 16 YEARS OLD TO REGISTER
 DRAWING WILL BE
 TUESDAY, JAN. 20th
 3:00 pm

★ FRYING CHICKENS 39¢ LB.
 - ALWAYS SOMETHING SPECIAL

FAMILY PACK
 17 PIECES: 3 DRUMSTICKS, 2 BACKS, 3 THIGHS, 2 GIBLETS, 4 WINGS, 3 HALF BREASTS

MORRELL OR DUBUQUE **CANNED HAMS**
 3 LB. CAN 5.49

FRESH FRYER LEGS & THIGHS
 LB. 79¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER
 LB. 59¢

Hy-Vee

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
 227 KIRKWOOD AVE
 1st AVE & ROCHESTER
 LANTERN PARK PLAZA—CORALVILLE
 OPEN 7 am—11 pm
 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

HY-VEE ORANGE GRAPE PUNCH
FRUIT DRINKS 40Z. CAN **35¢**

HY-VEE HAS TWO FINE TYPES OF BEEF

HY-VEE LIGHT 'n LEAN LB. 1.39	BEEF ROUND BONELESS STEAK LB. 1.39	IJSDA CHOICE LB. 1.59	FRESH GROUND BEEF NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN LB. 69¢
	BEEF ROUND TIP STEAK LB. 1.69		NOT LESS THAN 80% LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 99¢
	BEEF RIB RIB STEAK LB. 1.39		NOT LESS THAN 85% LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 1.09

HY-VEE FACIAL TISSUE 39¢
 200 CT. BOX

HY-VEE CUT GREEN BEANS
 15½ OZ. CAN **23¢**

REG. or DIET **DR. PEPPER**
 8-16 OZ. **89¢** & DEPOSIT

HAMM'S BEER
 6 PAK 12 OZ. CANS **1.19**

Hy-Vee Bakery
 CIDER MILL GLAZED OR SUGARED BAKER'S DOZEN **89¢**

CHERRY DANISH ROLLS 6 FOR **75¢**

PLAIN OR ICED RAISIN BREAD LB. LOAF **49¢**
 CRUSTY HARD ROLLS DOZ. **49¢**
 CHOC BROWNIES 6 FOR **59¢**
 8 INCH SINGLE LAYER GERMAN CHOC CAKE EA. **1.29**

BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS
 11 OZ. **49¢**

HY-VEE LIQUID BLEACH GALLON **49¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

HONEY HILL SLICED PEACHES
 29 OZ. CAN **39¢**

US NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10LB. BAG **89¢**

TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPE-FRUIT 10 FOR **99¢**

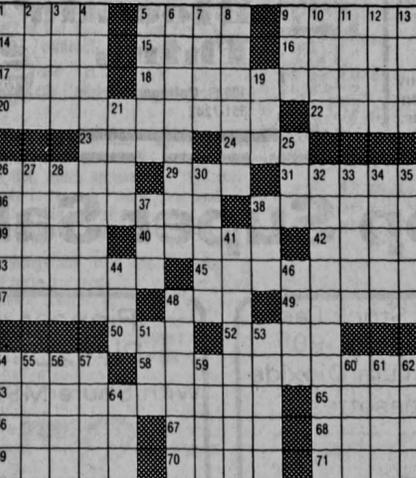
WASH. RED DELICIOUS APPLES 8 LB. BAG **1.99**

STYLE HAIR SPRAY 13OZ **69¢**

HY-VEE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER
 7¼ OZ **19¢**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ticket part
 - 5 Comedian Bert
 - 9 Braid
 - 14 Small harp
 - 15 Anne Nichols character
 - 16 Citation, for one
 - 17 October stone
 - 18 Eye-pupil dilator
 - 22 Little ones
 - 23 Kind of hog
 - 24 Suffer
 - 26 Spinning
 - 29 Not Rep. or Dem.
 - 31 Severe
 - 36 Ned — of dime novels
 - 38 Magazine worker
 - 39 Asian nurse
 - 40 Go-between
 - 42 Scale unit
 - 43 Does banquet work
 - 45 Handle of a sort
 - 47 Put on the ready
 - 48 Concorde, e.g.
 - 49 Old yarn
 - 50 Barfly
 - 52 Unoriginal one
 - 54 Word in an Erskine Caldwell title
- DOWN**
- 1 Boorish one
 - 2 Elite or Roman
 - 3 Russian river
 - 4 V.I.P. among sheep
 - 5 U.S. department
 - 6 Giving support to
 - 7 Sword part
 - 8 Get ready to shoot again
 - 9 Third degree, in a scholastic sense
 - 10 Plunder
 - 11 U.S. cartoonist
 - 12 " — it a lovely day?"
 - 13 Jasmine and oolong
 - 19 French friend



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AMAH WASPS ABAS
LOLA ALEUT PURE
LOAN SOLFA PLEA
RIGHT OFF THE BEAT
BEEF USA
REWARD CHAIRMAN
ONICE LAUREN MALLE
WALK PERRY CRAW
ETIE CREEL HASTE
RESCUERS MASHER
OLD PELT
RIGHT ABOUTFACE
ORNE TORTE WOVE
SOAR OCCUR AMEN
ANTE REAPS YARD

Travel to any part of the world 351-1360

MEACHAM Travel Service

And-a 1, and-a 2, and-a:
The Daily Iowan Needs Carriers for these routes:

- Melrose Court, Melrose Avenue, Grand Ave. Court, Triangle Pl., Melrose Pl. & S. Quad.
- Lakeside Manor
- E. Church, Reno, N. Johnson, Brown St., E. Fairchild, N. Dodge & Ronald St.
- S. Van Buren, Bowery, S. Gilbert, S. Johnson.

Please call **353-6203** after 3:30
Wunnerful, wunnerful!

PERSONALS

Across from Maxwell's Above Jackson's Gift
WHAT? WHERE? WHO?
Quetzal Imports
114 E. College (Upstairs)

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8652. 1-2

FIREWOOD - Large pickup load, cut, split and stacked, \$40. 338-9132; 338-5538. 2-20

THE Bible Bookstore, 16 Paul-Helen Building, 209 East Washington Street, Iowa City. Phone 338-8193. Bibles, books, tracts!!!

THE DAILY IOWAN is looking for people who plan to leave the country for good (or know of those who've expatriated, or who themselves have expatriated and have returned to the States) for a newsfeature article. Call Bob Jones at 353-6210.

FREE housecleaning in exchange for all the Cheetos I can eat. Call before 8:30 a.m., 338-9605. 1-16

CRYSTAL balls, shark's teeth and lapislazuli! And turquoise jewelry repair. Emerald City, Hall Mall. 351-9412. 1-28

"LITTLE by little," an acorn said as it slowly crept from its mossy bed; little by little each day it grew drinking by drops of the early dew. Till its slender branches spread far and wide & became Black's Gaslight Village - the forest's pride. 1-21

IF YOU DIED TONIGHT do you know for sure that you would go to be with God? The Bible says you can know for sure. (1 John 5:10-13) Campus Bible Fellowship meets each Tuesday, 6:30 pm, Kirkwood Room, IMU. 2-28

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington. 351-0140, 11a.m. - 2 a.m.

DRUGS. The DI needs individuals heavily involved in drug use - heroin, cocaine, etc. - for a feature story. Call 353-6220, ask for Larry Frank. Complete confidence assured.

STORAGE STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 2-19

BROMBERG tickets at IMU box office and World Radio. (They're going fast!) 1-23

RAPE CRISIS LINE
A women's support service, 338-4800.

DRINKING problem? You're not alone. AA meets Saturdays at noon, North Hall Lounge. 2-23

LOVE to the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Happy Anniversary. J.W.R.

PERSONALS

GAY Liberation Front counseling and information. 353-7162, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m., daily. 1-20

ENJOY yourself before the work comes down, and be at the Union when David comes round. David Bromberg, January 23. 1-16

WHO DOES IT?

APARTMENT MOVERS
Light moving. Delivery. Trucking. Experienced. Local. Long Distance. 351-5003

LOW RATES

BELLY dancing - Private lessons. Former Kirkwood instructor. Judy Cooper, 337-2534. 1-19

HAVE machine - Love to sew. 338-7470, weekday afternoons or 644-2489. 1-20

WE do Videotaping for individuals, groups, businesses. Iowa City Video, 338-7234. 2-1

SEWING Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 2-19

VALENTINE GIFT
Artist's portraits, charcoal \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 2-13

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 2-20

AUDIO REPAIR SHOP
Complete service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tapes. E r i c 3 3 8 - 6 4 2 6 . 2 - 2

Tickets

WANTED TO BUY - four tickets to Indiana - Iowa basketball game. 338-1897 after 5 p.m. 1-19

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FOR sale - 1964 washing machine. Frigidaire model 550. Call 351-7063. 1-19

YASHICA D twin lens reflex 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" format, excellent condition, 683-2511. 1-19

SONY amp, Dual TT, Advent cassette, Tempest speakers and Garrard TT. Will sell individually or unit. 353-1813. 1-21

LARGE black and green velvet couch, good condition, \$25. 337-2349. 1-15

ENCYCLOPAEDIA Britannica 1975, thirty volumes; cost \$800, my price \$575. 338-1837. 1-21

\$199 - Goddard's, West Liberty. We deliver. Monday - Friday, 11 am to 7 pm; Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm; Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. E-Z Terms. 2-18

PIONEER PL-12D manual turntable; Pioneer SX-434 receiver; Rectilinear X1a speakers. 354-3918. 1-16

WATERBED, \$400 stereo system, \$150; track player, \$15; JVC cassette player recorder, \$50; Healthways wetsuits, \$55. 353-0031, Kevin. 1-16

SCHOOL desk, \$5.50; sofa, \$18.50; end table, \$2.97; TV stand, \$2.25; wardrobe, 9.97; vanity, \$19; platform rocker, \$7; sewing rocker, \$16; dining room table, four chairs, \$99; lamps from \$2; mirrors and picture frames. Kathleen's Korner, 532 North Dodge, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. 1-16

BOOKS for sale - Courses 68-111, 11-09, 11-21, 11-32, 34-1, 44-02. Reasonable. Mike Leeper, phone 338-2098. 1-16

NEW sofas, \$98, your choice. Four-piece bedroom set, \$99.95. Sofa sleeper, \$98. Mattress or box spring, \$24.95. We service what we sell! Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, E-Z terms. 2-18

SOFAS from \$14.50; plant stand, \$19.50; complete double bed, \$29; typing stand, \$9.97; wood bookshelf, \$9.50; five-drawer chest, \$26; lamps; chairs; mirrors; picture frames. Kathleen's Korner, 532 North Dodge, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. 1-15

DO you have things you want to buy or things you want to sell? List free! 354-1330. PIGI-BANK. 1-15

REBEKAH'S Piano Service: Tune-repair - regulate - rebuild. Spinets - uprights - grands. 354-1952. 1-22

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonable priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 2-1

AR-5 loudspeakers, \$170; Rollei SL-35 camera, \$130; Marantz 240 amplifier, \$250. 354-1857. 1-1

PERSONALS

IBM Selectric II, carbon, 15 inch carriage. Experienced. Gloria, 351-0340. 2-16

EXPERIENCED typist prefers large jobs (dissertations, books). IBM Selectric. 337-4819. 2-24

REASONABLE, experienced accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-6592. 1-30

TYPING service - Experienced, supplies furnished, fast service, reasonable rates. 338-1835. 2-3

FAST, professional typing Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 1-27

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 1-26

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fran Gardner, SUJ and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 1-19

TYPING

EARN money - Learn about research. Contribute to knowledge. Participate in Sociology experiments. Call 351-2631 or send name and phone number to Thompson, 204 Macbride. 1-19

FULL time or part-time cashier. Apply in person, Best Steak House. 2-23

DELIVERY help wanted - Apply in person, Yesterday's Hero, 1200 S. Gilbert Court. Must have own car. 1-19

BABY sitter for occasional Monday, Wednesday or Friday mornings, 9 - 11 a.m. 337-9161. 1-19

BABY sitter wanted five days a week, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Our home, good salary. 351-7036 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 1-19

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
full time position available immediately - day shift - all weekends off - Call 351-0148 for appointment.

AVON PERSON-TO-PERSON SERVICE
Is only one of the reasons Avon Representatives are so successful. There are more quality products, full guarantee, great buys. Call: 338-0782, Mrs. Urban.

DENTAL hygienist or experienced dental assistant, Phone 319-752-1840 or 753-1120. 1-16

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

HELP WANTED

Sears PART-TIME OPENING
Automotive Parts Clerk
Monday-Friday
9am to 2 pm
Apply in person,
Personnel Department,
Monday-Friday,
9:30 am to 5:30 pm
An Equal Opportunity
Employer, M-F

Sears

Mall Shopping Center
1600 Sycamore

HELP WANTED

PART TIME STUDENT HELP NEEDED FOR SECOND SEMESTER - Hours available 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and evenings. Apply Food Service Office, Iowa Memorial Union. 81-14

WAITERS, waitresses and qualified people to tend bar - also dancers needed part-time and full time. Good pay. Call 354-5232 or 351-2253 for appointment. 1-16

NUCLEAR MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Immediate openings - 45 minutes from downtown Chicago - 500 plus beds, private hospital with well equipped expanding laboratory. Prefer graduate of formal training program with registry, but will consider individual with sufficient work related experience. We offer an excellent starting salary, fringe benefits and work conditions. Call or write Saint Joseph Hospital, 333 North Madison St., Joliet, Illinois 60435. 815-725-7133, ext. 617 or 618. 1-14

PHARMACIST needed by central Illinois drug store. Salary \$16,000. If interested, write to Box J-2, The Daily Iowan. 1-20

PART time opening for graduate student as assistant in girls' dormitory: room, board, small salary Quaker secondary school. Contact Charles Mullendore, Scattergood School, West Branch, 643-5636. 2-1

WANTED: Secretary to work with yearbook company. Must be able to work February 9 thru February 27. Apply at Student Senate Office, IMU. 1-20

EXPERIENCED typist prefers large jobs (dissertations, books). IBM Selectric. 337-4819. 2-24

LEADING national insurance consulting firm seeks qualified administrative assistant to vice president. Prior office experience or equivalent education required. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. For appointment please call, 351-2677, ext. 16. 1-20

WORK study typist with editing skill, \$3.50, 10-15 hours weekly. Call 353-7192 or 353-4745. 1-16

POSITION available - Full time nurse's aide, 3 - 11 p.m. shift. Good benefits. Oaknoll Retirement Residence, 351-1720, 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 1-20

POSITION available: Receptionist-switchboard operator, part-time evenings. Oaknoll Retirement Residence, 351-1720, 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 1-20

HOUSE and child sifter - Mature, reliable couple or person, one week, two children, February 20-29. 76. 337-7613. 1-16

HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSE
full time position available immediately - day shift - all weekends off - Call 351-0148 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

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SECRETARY
Responsible person to organize and maintain constituent organization records. Fast, accurate typing essential. Varied duties include phones, correspondence typing, computer posting, membership maintenance. Will train. Salary open. Job description and application at The University or Iowa Foundation, Iowa Memorial Union. 1-15

DO you have some spare time and enjoy baby sitting, housekeeping, doing home repairs, snow shoveling, sewing, tutoring, painting, etc. Call PIGI-BANK, 354-1330. 1-15

ANTIQUE
FAINTING couch, \$66.50 - Oak chairs, buffet, secretary. Kathleen's Korner, 532 North Dodge, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. 1-15

ESTABLISHED antique shop in good Iowa City location seeks Third, enthusiastic and knowledgeable partner. Requires small investment to buy in. Call 338-0903. 1-20

PIANO lessons by MFA graduate. 351-2046. 1-27

JAZZ guitar - Technique and improvisation by Brian Harman. The Music Shop, 109 East College. 351-1755. 1-27

FREE to good home - Friendly, three-year-old, black Labrador, female. 338-9395. 1-15

HELP WANTED

LOST AND FOUND
LOST cat - Female, white-peach-fan. 900 Iowa "Pew". 337-9037. 1-19

LOST in or near Hills - Black, neutered, male cat, some white on chest, Siamese meow. Reward! Dial 353-4231 or 679-2573. 1-20

LOST tortoise shell (black, brown, orange, some white) cat during break. Reward! 351-9231. 1-23

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WANTED TO BUY
WANTED: Books for "Literature of the Theatre". 337-3802. 1-19

FLOW ski boots, size 10 or 10 1/2, cheap. Charles, 337-2545. 1-19

WANTED - 1961-67 Lincoln Continental for parts. Prefer in running condition. \$100 maximum. Phone 351-9713, days. 1-19

HELP WANTED

BICYCLES
BICYCLE OVERHAUL SPECIAL
Beat the spring rush! Overhauls, tune-ups, discounts on labor and parts. Call now for details. World of Bikes, 518 1/2 South Capitol. 351-8337. 1-28

SCHWINN men's 23 inch 5-speed, dropped handlebars, good condition. \$65. 337-7463. 1-16

BICYCLES for everyone
Parts & Accessories
Repair Service
STACY'S Cycle City
440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

HELP WANTED

HONDAS - Winter Prices - CB750, \$1,849. CL360, \$988. All models on sale. Use our lay away plan, pay in the spring. Stark's Sports Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, Phone 326-2331.

1973 Dodge Coronet Custom - Fully equipped, excellent condition. Inspected, reasonably priced. 337-2055. 1-21

1974 Pinto 3 door runabout - Radial tires, front disc brakes. Excellent condition, \$2,350 or best offer. 356-3182 or 1-946-2901. 1-29

MUST sacrifice red '74 Pinto wagon. Perfect condition. Evenings. 351-6087. 1-16

FORD Galaxie 1970 - 62,000 miles, good condition, new brakes, new battery. Call after 5 p.m., 338-0876. 1-19

1974 Dodge Dart Sport - Sunroof, fold down rear seat, front bucket seats, automatic, radials, 18,000 miles, asking \$2,950. 337-4773 or 353-3937. 1-22

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AUTOS FOREIGN

1972 Porsche 914 - \$3,000. Call 338-7878 or 338-5872. 1-21

1972 Fiat - Clean, new radials, new Diehard \$1,700. Call Jane 354-3058 after 5 p.m. 1-27

1968 Volvo 145S wagon - 56,000 actual miles, FM, 8-track, radials, excellent throughout. 351-5407. 1-16

'69 VW Beetle - Auto-stick, 55,000, needs engine work, \$350. 337-7144. 1-16

TWO 1970 VW Bugs, A-1. 644-3661, 644-3666, evenings. 1-15

AUTOS FOREIGN

ATLANTIS VW Service - Quality, warranted labor, fast, reasonable. 351-9647. 2-25

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 2-18

AUTOS FOREIGN

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE
338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

JOHN'S Volvo & Saab repair. Fast & Reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 2-11

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR sale - Armstrong "Heritage" flute, open-hole, good condition, \$850. Call Rendall, 338-7847, nites. 1-26

MARTIN D-12-20 12-string guitar, four years old, \$425. 353-0726. 1-26

IBENEZ ELECTRIC 'V' 351-3935 1-19

AMBASSADOR alto saxophone, good condition, \$225. 354-1892, evenings - early morning. 1-16

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ACOUSTIC GUITAR SALE
Ovation Ballader.....\$249
Ovation 12-String.....\$339
Ovation Classical.....\$260
Ovation Acoustic-Elec.....\$380
Ovation Acoustic-Elec.....\$430
Famous Ovation Quality Lifetime Guarantee

MARTIN HEADQUARTERS
000-18.....\$430
D-18.....\$500
D-28.....\$620
D-12-28.....\$660
D-12-18.....\$535
Lifetime "Still Handmade"

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Large Stock of Quality New & Used Guitars & Amps ALL ON SALE!

DRUM CITY SALE
Exclusive factory direct prices on Fibes & Rogers!!! Slingerland 5 pc. sets with hardware reg. \$795 Sale \$550. While they last. Premier, Ludwig, Gon Bops, L.P.

New Product: Fender Stratocaster with case reg. \$675. Now \$499
Factory Authorized Sales & Service

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



Intramurals

by Mike Wellman

The intramural program is cranking up again after the holiday season forced it to temporarily shut down. As usual, team names are one of the most interesting aspects of the competition.

After a good deal of study, I have decided that many teams are formed in order to facilitate a socially acceptable expression of latent sexual perversion and/or inferiority complexes. Last fall I cited the most peculiar of the names of football teams. Now the beginning of the basketball season has brought about the unveiling of some more doozies.

Consider these examples (which are taken from only one division representing only 40 of more than 200 teams): the Dribbling Organs; I Phelta Thigh; Jockey Colored Underwear; the Donkeys. These selected examples support my theory but there are others which, while they are indicative of neither perversion or paranoia, are assinine in their own right. Chief among these is Just Plain Cool. Here's another clever one: High Rollers (tee hee fellas—I'll bet you don't mean dice do you?)

What's with these people? Can't you just see a bunch of guys sitting around trying to think of a name for their basketball team when somebody suggests, "Dribbling Organs," or, "I Phelta Thigh?" Maybe I should be thankful. After all, the possibilities are endless when writing about these teams. I can see it now: "Organs can't Shoot; Crushed by Thighs." Or, "Underwear Press Wears Down Thighs." Or how about this one if the Underwear should win a few and then go into a losing streak: "Coach Embarrassed After Underwear Come Down Fast."

Just remember you Organs, Thighs, and Undies: you asked for it.

★★★★

Before this year the highest number of entries

for the IM basketball season had been 192 teams and that figure was reached in a year before entry fees were charged. This year well over 200 teams have entered, according to IM Director Warren Slebos. League play has gotten underway this week in the men's and coed divisions and will begin next week in the women's divisions. Starting next week ranking of the "Top Ten" basketball teams will appear.

Other sports on the winter agenda include wrestling, indoor track, women's basketball and table tennis doubles, men's table tennis singles and paddleball doubles, and bowling. Slebos reports that the bowling competition this year will consist of a single elimination tournament. In past years bowling's format was a divisional round robin affair similar to the ones used in football and basketball.

The Recreation Department is sponsoring a tournament which will send the university's best table tennis player to a regional tourney in Brookings, S.D. The tournament will be held Jan. 25 in the Union. The winner, and possibly the runner-up, will receive an all expense paid trip to the regional meet at Brookings where he or she will compete with winners from other college union tournaments for the right to advance to the national meet. The whole program represents a collaboration of college unions from across the country. The intramural champion doubles team will represent the university at the tournament also.

And finally, a belated apology to Becky Couch who won the pre-holiday women's racketball tournament. It was erroneously reported that Shirley Lindell had won. Sorry Becky—you're entitled to five swats over my head with your racket.

Contract settlement sought by Kuhn

PHOENIX (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn indicated Wednesday that baseball's spring training will not start until owners and players reach a contract agreement.

"There are no definite dates for the start of spring training," Kuhn said at a meeting of owners.

Most teams had announced earlier that opening dates would be in late February.

The basic agreement with the Players' Association expired Dec. 31. The 11th meeting in a series of negotiations is scheduled for Thursday.

"The Andy Messersmith case was discussed extensively," Kuhn said after a joint meeting of American and National League owners.

Messersmith, Los Angeles Dodgers pitching star, challenged baseball's reserve clause by refusing to sign a contract for last season and last month was declared a free agent by a baseball arbitrator. The owners have a court suit pending in Kansas City which they hope will uphold the legality of the reserve clause.

Kuhn said he hoped for a settlement with the players soon, "but the matter is not resolved and I won't be satisfied until it is."

Asked about the proposed move of the San Francisco Giants to Toronto, the commissioner said, "we'll have to see how the litigation works out."

He reiterated that he felt the San Francisco Bay Area, with the Giants and Oakland A's competing for crowds, is overpopulated.

"I think two teams in the area is excessive," he said.

Kuhn, a practicing lawyer before becoming commissioner, also remarked that the suit brought in Seattle seeking damages for the loss of an American League franchise in 1970 "doesn't bother or impress me."

Kuhn brushed off a report in Wednesday's edition of the Washington Star that he would resign unless baseball supported his long effort to return a team to the nation's capital. "I would only tell something like that to my wife," he said.

Tickets

Tickets

The Iowa basketball game with Indiana at the Field House Jan. 26 is a sellout, according to athletic business manager Francis Graham. Tickets remain for all other home games.

Also, a priority deadline of Feb. 2 has been set for UI students and staff members who wish to purchase tickets to the wrestling meet with Iowa State at the Field House Feb. 21. After Feb. 2 only public-priced tickets will be available.

SERIALIZED NOVEL

LONG MAY HE LIVE Part 6

"What're you looking so guilty about?" demanded the labor hero. Ding returned the short, stocky man's stare steadily. This could be it, he thought. The moment of truth.

"Guilty?" he echoed. "I wasn't aware I looked guilty." He noticed his hands were trembling. His eyes were shaking. His hair was falling out. But he was ready.

"Oh..." the foreman drawled, placing a brotherly hand on Ding's shoulder. "It must be a hard day for everybody—what with the heat in here!" He grinned. "Say! What do you think the weather'll be like this summer? Pretty good for turnips, do you think? My wife is looking forward to a bountiful turnip harvest this fall! She hopes to can some..."

"I don't know much about turnips, sir," responded Ding.

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Dong weakly. He glanced over at the foreman's hand, still on his shoulder. What was this all about? He hoped his death wasn't being cheapened by this word play on turnips. Had Ho Down been speaking with Duk Man, the foreman, while Ding was whittling away 45 minutes? This sudden reemergence of turnips stunned him. He had to know! He grinned sheepishly at the foreman, whose mouth was open, and glanced again at the hand, now groping toward his neck. Goosebumps! TO BE CONTINUED—

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Super Bowl X turf sour

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins wide receiver Nat Moore has some advice for the quarterbacks in Sunday's Super Bowl game: watch out for the Orange Bowl's ripped, patched and deformed two-tone turf.

In an open letter copyrighted and published by the Miami News, Moore told Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach and his Pittsburgh Steeler counterpart Terry Bradshaw that the artificial turf on which they will compete for the National Football League championship should be cut into "cheap welcome mats."

"If either of you believe in Divine Assistance," Moore advised, "pray for a bright, sunny day because if it rains, you're in big trouble."

Rain water forms massive puddles on the poly-turf surface, mainly on the outer fringes from the 20-yard lines to the end zones, Moore said.

"Since the field is set up to drain that way, the water settles in those areas and makes firm footing nearly impossible," Moore wrote.

In the spots where there is no drain and the turf is matted, pass receivers will have difficulty, Moore contended.

"They're going to be worried about their footing instead of worrying about the ball," he said, "and that means a lot of

dropped passes."

As for the defensive backs: "If you think the turf is slippery when you're running forward, imagine what it's like when you're running backwards."

If it rains, field conditions will favor the team with a strong, straight-ahead running attack, he said, because an offense relying on pulling guards and

trap plays will have trouble.

Moore said even if the field is dry "it's still in terrible shape."

Moore noted that the turf, which has raised the ire of pro and college coaches alike, is so bad that the City of Miami will replace it either with grass or a new artificial surface in time for the beginning of the 1976 season.

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