



Ford officials pledge smooth transition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top officials of the Ford administration went calling on President-elect Jimmy Carter at Blair House Monday and promised him "the smoothest transition in history."

Their visits preceded Carter's meeting with President Ford at the White House for the first time since the election.

Rosalynn Carter also planned to go to the White House for a tour of the living quarters with Betty Ford as guide.

A crowd of some 500 persons stood outside Blair House, the presidential guest house across the street from the White House, and watched Ford Cabinet members come and go.

"We want to cooperate fully and have the smoothest transition in history," said Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld as he emerged from his session with Carter.

Rumsfeld said Ford administration officials intend to conduct themselves in the way they

would want others to "were we coming in instead of going out."

James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, joined other officials in declining to comment on specifics of the conversations with Carter.

"He did not give me any indication of which direction he was moving," Lynn said, adding that Carter had not asked to have any input in the shaping of the next federal budget to go to Congress in January.

Carter was also meeting with Secretary David Mathews of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, with Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

Lynn jaywalked through morning rush-hour traffic on Pennsylvania Avenue across from his Executive Office business quarters to begin the series of transition meetings.

"Believe it or not we talked about the budget

and we talked about management, the name of my office being the Office of Management and Budget," Lynn said in answer to reporters' questions.

"It was obvious to me the governor had given a good deal of thought to discussions of this kind and knew what he wanted to ask," Lynn said.

And Rumsfeld added later, "I thought it was time well-spent and I hoped he did."

As Carter pursued his scheduled meetings Rosalynn drove to inspect Stevens School, the closest public school to the White House.

When she returned she said her nine-year-old daughter, Amy, definitely will attend classes in the Washington public school system, but that the exact school has yet to be chosen.

"I'll talk with Jimmy, and we'll make a decision about what to do about Amy's school," she told reporters.

Enrollment at Stevens is about 60 per cent black, 30 per cent foreign and Hispanic and 10

per cent American white.

The Carters arrived here Sunday night and are to return to their home in Plains, Ga., on Tuesday evening. The President-elect's schedule for Tuesday includes lunch at the Capitol and meetings with congressional leaders.

Ford and Carter talked about the possibility of another international economics summit conference similar to those held recent years in Puerto Rico and in Rambouillet, France. It has been widely speculated that a third meeting would be held in Tokyo.

"How would you feel about another economic meeting, like the one you had in Puerto Rico?" Carter asked Ford.

"It might be desirable," replied Ford.

"It would give me a chance to meet some foreign leaders," Carter said.

THE DAILY IOWAN

©1976 Student Publications, Inc. Tuesday, November 23, 1976, Vol. 109, No. 103 Iowa City, Iowa 52242 10 cents

The ins and outs

With the White House looming in the background, President and Betty Ford stand with President-elect and Rosalynn Carter as they pose for pictures before entering the executive mansion Monday.

Kutcher's summer pay still a mystery

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor, and
ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

This was raised to \$390 a month in July when a cost of living increase went into effect for UI employees, according to Kutcher.

Kutcher said in a report on summer finances presented to senate last Tuesday that he received \$825 a month for June and July plus \$390 in August or an average of \$680 per month for 40 hours of work a week.

In an interview Friday, Kutcher said he received \$480 of Hilder's summer salary for research and \$520 a month in senate salary or \$2,040 for three months. This breaks down to \$1,560 in salary plus the \$480 of Hilder's salary.

However, Hilder argues that, under the \$362.50 salary for June and \$390 a month for July and August, Kutcher should only have received \$1,142.50 for the summer.

Kutcher said he and Hilder both received \$520 a month for September and October. The pay boost, although it would have meant additional money for Kutcher since he would have been paid for 12 months, was

based on a central administration suggestion that future senate executives go to a nine-month academic year pay system instead of 12-month pay period, Kutcher said.

Kutcher said he decided Nov. 15 to go back to the 12-month analysis plan and described his action as "an error in judgment" on his part. Kutcher will receive \$390 a month from November to February.

Under the \$390 a month pay plan, Kutcher would have received \$4,800 for the year. If he had gone with the nine-month pay plan, Kutcher would have made \$6,248 for his year term.

Kutcher has defended his summer pay boost by saying that his normal job is paid on the basis of a UI half-time assistantship while during the summer he worked eight hours a day.

He also said he and Porter shared part of Hilder's slated summer salary since Hilder

spent the summer working out of Iowa City.

"If two people are doing the work of three people, the work is still being done and yes, they should be paid for it," Kutcher said.

Kutcher also said that on "past precedent," senate executives have been able to raise their own salaries. He said that last year's president and vice president doubled their salaries to \$4,300 each for a 12-month period.

Porter's salary has also been questioned. Porter, who is serving in a newly created position, began at a level of \$195 a month last spring, but during the summer he averaged \$480 a month. Kutcher said Porter was paid at the rate of \$260 a month and also received about \$700 of Hilder's salary for doing summer research. Porter totaled \$1,439 for the three summer months, according to a senate report he prepared on the cost of summer research.

"We received a little more than our stated salary," Kutcher said Friday. "We split

Phil's.

"We did research during the summer. We put out a summer report. We're the first senate ever to do that," Kutcher said. He and other senators have argued that the senate should begin implementing the summer report recommendations, which include working toward cooperative housing, formulating proposals to deal with faculty collective bargaining and devising a mechanism to make students aware of all financial aid opportunities.

Kutcher hinted that Hilder may be launching a personal vendetta against him. "Phil was asked to re-..." Kutcher told a reporter. "People asked him to resign." Kutcher also said Hilder tried to draw his salary during the summer although he was out of town. "It took a long time to convince him that since he was not going to be here this summer, he would not receive salary during this summer," Kutcher said.

Hilder drew \$390 for August although he admittedly was gone for about half the month.

In addition, he received a \$520 in September and October even though he carried 20 semester hours. Hilder resigned Nov. 1.

Hilder denied that he is carrying out a personal vendetta and said he plans no future active role in the matter. He also denied that he argued to receive his summer salary.

At last Tuesday's senate meeting, Hilder said senate was experiencing a "snow job," and on Sunday, he said that the central issue was whether a president can increase his salary during his term.

"The whole issue is the research," Hilder said. "I personally do not think it was worth it but yet it's a very subjective thing. The issue here is whether Mr. Kutcher and Mr. Porter should have gotten paid an extra amount to what they were getting."

"We're not getting paid on an hourly basis," he continued. "We're being paid salaries. They should not have gotten paid that extra amount because the salaries should remain constant."

Smith resigns; GOP uncertain

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

Mary Louise Smith's resignation as chairwoman of the Republican National Committee will throw the already battered Grand Old Party into more disarray, two leading Iowa Republican officials said Monday.

"I think that there's going to be a struggle for control of the party leadership that will set the party's course for years to come," Tom Stoner, state Republican Committee chairman, said Monday.

Gov. Robert Ray said he had hoped Smith, who had held the position for 28 months, would remain on the job. "I had hoped Mary Louise would stay on until the dust had cleared and a positive course charted for our party for the next four years," Ray said.

Smith, who lives in Des Moines, announced her resignation Monday. She said she will give up the post at the GOP's Jan. 14-15 national committee meeting. President Ford asked her to take the position from George Bush five weeks after Richard Nixon resigned the presidency. A former Iowa Citian and UI graduate, Smith became the first woman to head the Republican party.

Both Stoner and Ray said they didn't think Smith resigned because of pressure from conservative Republicans trying to gain control of the party in the aftermath of President Ford's election loss.

"Her decision to step down was a personal one and not because of any pressure," Ray said Monday. "She has had a good working relationship with Republicans everywhere who express differing points of view."

"After three years of the pressure cooker of Washington politics she wants to return to her family in Iowa," Stoner said. "There's

no way any group or cluster of groups could have mustered the votes to recall."

Although Smith pleaded with the Republicans to avoid "a fatal lurch to either extreme of the political spectrum" in her announcement, her resignation is expected to ignite a power struggle between conservatives and liberals over control of the party.

Stoner said Monday he sees no apparent heir to the chairmanship post, but noted that the party's loss of the White House will change the role of the national chair.

"I think that the role of national chairman changes when they don't have a president in the White House," he said, noting that the president is usually recognized as the party leader. "The new chairman will be spokesman for the party and that situation places new demands on that office."

Stoner said he had talked to Smith Wednesday when she "indicated to me she was thinking about it but hadn't made a decision" on resigning. Smith denied two weeks ago a news report of her resignation.

Stoner praised Smith for her three years of party work as co-chairman and national chairwoman. He said her term in office as the party's first woman chair was a "great step forward in exemplifying the type of leadership (women) can provide."

A reputation for organizing organizational abilities brought Smith to the Republican National Committee co-chairmanship and to a leadership role in the party's reform efforts after less than a decade on the national committee. Her reorganization of the Republican National Committee has been credited with helping Ford catch and nearly defeat President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Students protest 'poor' hospital service

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

About 15 UI students marched in front of the main entrance of UI Hospitals Monday morning protesting allegedly discourteous and poor service and what they called a lack of concern shown by two UI doctors.

The students demonstrated on behalf of Phyllis Johnson, A2, of Burge Residence Hall, who went to the emergency room at the hospital Monday, Oct. 25, and, according to several of her friends, complained of severe pains due to a sickle cell anemia seizure. Johnson said she has had such seizures since she was five years old.

Sickle cell anemia is an inherited disease in which a crisis situation occurs when the red blood cells lose their oxygen. The cells take on a sickle shape and begin to clog

the blood vessels; wherever this occurs, there is pain — in the limbs, abdomen, lower back and head.

In a statement released Sunday, Johnson said that when she arrived she "was greeted by a lack of concern. I lie there for an hour before there was any attempt to relieve my pain. Since my chart was in the hospital I couldn't understand the delay."

"A doctor from the University Hospital later informed me that the doctors who attended me had felt that I was a 'drug addict.' To me this shows a lack of concern and over-generalization about the reasons for physical illness," the statement continued.

Four demands were listed on the statement: disciplinary action against the doctors involved, further investigation of similar cases of discourteous

services, creation of a committee to prevent similar incidents and immediate action in all cases of discourteous services throughout the UI.

Dean Borg, UI Hospitals director of public affairs, declined to comment on the specific charges made by Johnson against the hospital, saying, "This is a matter between Phyllis and the hospital."

During the demonstration, some UI Hospitals administrative personnel and doctors who were involved the situation met and discussed the matter. Borg approached the demonstrators at the hospital entrance and asked Johnson whether she would "come in and talk with the principals who were involved in her past and ongoing care."

Johnson and other demonstrators declined, saying that they would call Tuesday morning to set up a meeting.

According to Johnson, no decision had been made to take any other action against the hospital.

In describing the Oct. 25 incident, Vanessa Cook, A2, who accompanied Johnson to the hospital emergency room, said the attendants took a blood sample, and the "doctor was trying to relate her sickness to an appendicitis," although Johnson informed him that she was having a sickle cell seizure.

Johnson said that when she first got to the emergency room the personnel there wouldn't give her any kind of pain killer until the doctor had checked her.

"After I threatened to leave, the nurse said she was going to give me a codein shot, and I told her that it wouldn't do any good. She had already given me the shot before the doctor got down

there," Johnson said.

According to Johnson, the doctor talked to her mother, who told him that she would call the family hospital — Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. — to ask that Johnson's medical history and records be ready so the doctor could call to check on the appropriate medication. "The nurse and doctor refused to make the call," said Johnson and her friends.

Johnson said she was told by Anderson that when he had taken the files he had left a card stating that the file was on his desk. She added that he didn't understand why that file hadn't been located and consulted.

Johnson said that, after talking to her mother, the doctor came into the room and tried five times to give her an

See INCIDENT, page three.

In the news briefly

Spray cans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission voted unanimously Monday to ban fluorocarbons, the gas used as propellant in most spray cans, as a "hazardous product."

An official said the commission voted 5-0 in executive session "to ban fluorocarbons in effect by preparing a draft Federal Register notice declaring consumer products containing (fluorocarbons) banned (as) hazardous products because of risk of damage to ozone in the stratosphere."

The commission, which has limited jurisdiction in the fluorocarbon issue, directed its staff to draw up the language setting in motion the procedure for getting the

Gilmore

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Board of Pardons Monday moved up its special hearing on Gary Gilmore, the condemned killer who wants to be executed, by one week to Nov. 30 to avoid legal disputes over timing of the death penalty.

Board Chairman George Latimer rescheduled the hearing after Utah County Attorney Noall Wootton, whose office prosecuted Gilmore, said he fears the slayer will escape punishment for the murder of a Provo, Utah, motel clerk unless he is executed by Dec. 7.

Gilmore, 35, was in the fourth day of a hunger strike, having lost eight pounds since he stopped eating last Friday. He was drinking just coffee and water, but prison authorities reported he was "still healthy."

"I don't think we'll let him starve to death," said Deputy Warden Leon Hatch.

Hearst

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst's bail on state charges of kidnaping, robbery and assault was reduced Monday from \$500,000 to \$250,000. The judge said he was doing it because an additional \$1 million bail has been posted in a federal case in San Francisco.

Hearst, free on bail since the federal action last Friday, is living with her parents in San Francisco. Monday's action has the effect of reducing the total her parents would have to pay if she jumps bail from \$1.5 million to \$1.25 million.

Superior Court Judge William Ritz said that with the federal bail, the total is now sufficient with only half the state bail he originally imposed.

Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel sent more troops and tanks to the Lebanese border Monday as Syrian armored units occupying Lebanon prepared to push to the fringes of Tel Aviv's "red line" — the southern frontier area where Israel has said it

won't allow Syrian forces.

In Beirut, an Arab League spokesman said plans were being readied for an armored Syrian push south from Sidon, 30 miles north of the Israeli border, into the port of Tyre and the Moslem town of Nabatiyeh. He said the move to complete the occupation of Lebanon might come within 48 hours.

Brezhnev

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Fresh from a trip to Yugoslavia, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev began a visit Monday to Romania, another East European nation determined to choose its friends and its policies independent of the Kremlin.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson was also in town, talking about expanding economic ties.

Brezhnev stressed the shared political ideology and economic interests of Romania and the Soviet Union and said he hoped his first visit here in 10 years would not become "an arena of a propagandist wrangle but a constructive forum of goodwill."

Losing \$

LONDON (AP) — After six months of supersonic flying between Europe and Washington D.C., the British-French Concorde jetliner is losing money. But its builders and operators say they have hope.

New York City, still closed to the Concorde, is the key.

"Concorde has broken through the barrier of acceptability," says an official for British Airways. "International air travel will never be the same again."

Weather

We of the DI weather staff can taste the dressing now. And the weather these next few days will be just cold enough to add a nip to pre-Thanksgiving appetites. Highs in the low 30s today with partly cloudy skies, and a bit warmer tomorrow. Good traveling weather. Also (this is our most political-sounding column to date), good weather to stay home.

Ex-rental firm employee alleges:

Groups 'screened' for landlords

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

Allegations that the Cedar Rapids Rental Directory screens certain groups of persons for landlords are true, asserted a former employee of the firm.

Martha Allen, who quit her job with the Cedar Rapids Rental Directory Monday morning after talking with WMT television news on Saturday, said the business discriminates at the request of landlords. The rental directory is a service that lists rental properties; prospective tenants can obtain this rental information for a fee.

Allen said the wording "nice people" on a landlord information sheet meant that "no blacks" were to be given the listing. If the phrase "good people" was checked, no "hippie types" were to be referred to the landlords. She was apparently prompted in her allegations by recent publicity that the service, located in nine states and five Iowa cities including Iowa City, discriminated by sex and race.

Skip Donohoe, manager of the Cedar Rapids office, denied her charges. "There is nothing in the files like that at all," he said. "We're not doing anything in line with that here."

Donohoe said that although the office lists that the landlord does not want to rent to a certain group, the service does not withhold that listing from persons paying for landlord listings.

"If a black falls into a certain category, such as wanting three bedrooms and a large yard, then we give them the listing anyhow, regardless of what the landlord said," Donohoe said.

Allegations arose concerning the possible discriminatory actions of the Rental Directory after the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG) interviewed three former employees of the Iowa City branch. The employees said they had been required to screen prospective tenants at the landlords' request on the basis of sex and race.

According to Kevin Doyle, local IowaPIRG chairman, IowaPIRG had a landlord sympathetic to

their cause call up the Rental Directory and inquire if the directory would screen blacks from receiving his listing. He was told they could.

After having been informed by IowaPIRG of the alleged screening practices, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission decided to investigate the Iowa City office as well as offices located in four other Iowa cities.

When contacted Monday, Civil Rights Commission Director Thomas Mann said the investigation was "not under way" at this time. He said the investigation would start in one to two weeks.

Mann said the investigation would include all five Rental Directory offices in the state but it could not look into the actions of offices in other states because the Iowa Civil Rights Commission has no jurisdiction out of Iowa. "I would assume if our investigation turns up discriminatory action then a federal agency would investigate the offices in other states," Mann added.

Ban the Can plan hits Coralville snag

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Informal discussions of an Iowa City "Ban the Can" ordinance have occurred as long ago as 1975 when present Coralville Mayor Dick Myers proposed such an ordinance for his city.

However, the issue may now be snowed under, awaiting action by the state legislature to make the provision a statewide law.

Ban the Can laws, which prohibit the sale of beverages in throwaway, non-returnable bottles or cans have been adopted in various cities including Oberlin, Ohio; Bowie, Maryland; and Richland County, Wis. In addition, Oregon has a state law banning the can.

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser and Councilors Carol deProsse, David Perret and Pat Foster say they would favor a Ban the Can ordinance in Iowa City, but only if Coralville went along with a similar ordinance.

Iowa City has the power to enact a Ban the Can ordinance under Iowa Home Rule, which allows Iowa cities to pass laws specifically for their own jurisdictions.

According to a memorandum issued by Scott Kyle, a legal intern in Iowa City, many Ban the Can proposals are based on taxation of non-returnable containers.

Iowa law, however, does not allow such taxation, and Kyle said, "an Iowa City ordinance would have to be a clear 'ban'."

In contacts with David

Sonner, of the Oberlin City Council, Iowa City Assistant City Atty. Bob Bowlin has learned that a noticeable reduction of throwaway litter on the streets of Oberlin has occurred as a result of their Ban the Can laws.

Sonner told Bowlin that the ordinance also saves the city money in trash pickup, although it places a burden on local merchants who have to handle returnable bottles.

"On the positive side, such an ordinance would probably result in less littering and more efficient utilization of natural resources," Bowlin wrote in a memorandum on the subject. However, he continued, "If Iowa City decides to act in the area, it should actively seek the cooperation of Coralville and perhaps some other surrounding communities in an effort to promote uniformity and avoid a drastic shift in buying habits."

"Iowa City merchants might be hurt if Coralville does not reciprocate, and their economic loss is of great concern to the city as a whole."

According to Coralville Councilor Julia B. Lyon, the Coralville City Council decided to await state legislation to bring a uniform enforcement of the provision.

When contacted by *The Daily Iowan* Monday, Coralville Councilors Michael Kattchee, Lyon and James A. Cole said they supported the Ban the Can principle. They said, however, that it would probably be futile to take local action without statewide enforcement.

Coralville Mayor Dick Myers, who originally proposed the Ban

the Can ordinance in Coralville last year, and Councilor Glenn D. Shoemaker were unavailable for comment Monday.

Iowa City Councilor David Perret said he would probably propose that the city contact Coralville and seek a joint agreement on banning the can at the City Council meeting tonight.

"We really have been dragging our feet on this a long time," he said. He added that if Iowa City and Coralville were to enact Ban the Can ordinances it might put pressure on the state legislature to enact a state law.

Besides decreasing litter and waste-removal expenses, another effect of a Ban the Can ordinance would be the elimination of much of the foreign beer sold in the state.

According to local distributors, Kirin, Ringness, Heineken, Pilsner, Guinness Stout, Harp, Bass Ale, Lowenbrau and Lucky Lager, all foreign-made beers, are not available in returnable bottles.

Coors is also unavailable in bottles locally, distributors said.

Shasta products, Weight Watchers and local pop brands, such as Elf, would also be eliminated because they are only available in non-returnable cans. Local grocers have expressed mixed reactions to the possible passage of a Ban the Can ordinance.

One management official for the city's Hy-Vee stores said he would not like to see a Ban the Can ordinance, saying that less than 20 per cent of their beverage sales come from

bottled beer

"We would like to see nothing but recyclable cans," he said. "They are more convenient and use less space than bottles."

He added that it would increase his labor costs if stores

had to deal only with returnable bottles.

A management official for Randalls said, "We would favor it (a Ban the Can ordinance) as long as the public wants to pay for it."

Swine flu hits Missourian

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Health officials said Monday that a Missouri man was stricken with swine flu, the first confirmed case in the nation since a Ft. Dix, N.J., soldier died of the disease last February. The Missouri patient has recovered, officials said.

Dr. H. Denny Donnell, director of the state Health Division's medical section, said the unidentified man from Lafayette County in western Missouri had not had a swine flu immunization shot before he became ill but has since been vaccinated.

Donnell said the man, in his 30s, contracted a "flu-like illness" in mid-October and the disease was confirmed as swine flu through blood studies.

"We are in the process of further investigation to attempt to determine the origin, if possible, and the extent and spread, if any, from his illness," Donnell said.

postscripts

- Recess hours**
Thanksgiving recess will begin at 10 p.m. Wednesday; classes will resume Nov. 29.
- All UI offices will be closed Thursday and Friday. Campus service will be discontinued from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday until Nov. 29.
- The Union will close at 7 p.m. Wednesday and will reopen at noon Sunday. However, the Iowa House will be open throughout the recess. The State Room and Triangle Club will close at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, and the River Room will close at 3 p.m. that day. All three will open again on Sunday for regular hours. The Meal Mart will close at 3 p.m.; it will reopen at 3 p.m. Sunday.
- The Main Library will be closed Thanksgiving Day. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Sunday, it will be open for regular hours, 10 a.m. to midnight.
- The Museum of Art will be closed on Thanksgiving Day; it will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. Hancher Box Office will be closed Thursday through Saturday; it will be open Sunday from 1-3 p.m.
- The Field House and Recreation Building will be closed on Thanksgiving Day. The Recreation Building will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The Field House will be open Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and it will be open Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. Quadrangle Cafeteria will be closed Thursday through Saturday; it will reopen Sunday for regular hours.

- Recital**
Greta Hoak, violin, and Joan Fish, piano, assisted by Dan Hackmann, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
- Overseas counseling**
Students who have studied overseas and who would be willing to counsel other students considering study abroad are requested to call Fritzen Dykstra, Overseas Study & Travel, 353-7395.
- Link**
Have kids? Interested in trading babysitting with other parents? Call 353-LINK.
- Meetings**
The United Farmworkers' Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Stone Soup Restaurant in Center East.
- The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Wisconsin Room.
- The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.

Police Beat

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

Police are looking for an armed bandit who robbed the Highlander Inn, Highway 1 and Interstate 80, Iowa City, early Monday morning, escaping with approximately \$200 in cash receipts.

According to Lynn Lindaman, G, who works as night clerk at the Highlander, a man armed with a rifle entered the building through the main entrance at about 5 a.m., approached the desk and demanded cash. After he was given the receipts from the register, the gunman told Lindaman he also wanted the money from six rental lockboxes at the front desk.

According to Lindaman, the gunman fled through the main entrance after he was told that

the toolbox keys were not kept at the desk. The lockboxes are of the type that require two keys to open, with one key kept by the renter.

The thief was described by Lindaman as 6 feet to 6-2 tall and of slender build. The man appeared to be in his early 20s, with blonde hair and wire rim glasses. At the time of the robbery, the man was wearing a blue parka with a red hooded sweatshirt underneath, which was drawn up over the lower part of his face. He held a cloth draped over his left arm to obscure the rifle he was carrying.

It was not known how the man made his escape after he left the front entrance of the Highlander. It was the second hold-up of the Highlander this year; the first occurred in the

early morning hours of June 2.

Campus Security officials are investigating the theft of two parking meters from the lower College of Law parking lot sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning.

According to the officer who discovered the two meters missing from the parking lot at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, the meters had apparently been sawed off just above the ground. No other clues were discovered in the theft of the meters, valued at \$170.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



INFINITY WILL CLEAR YOUR HEAD



Listen to other speakers - in any one microsonic moment, the tweeter will speak first, then the mid-range, then finally, the woofer. Instruments are super-imposed on a two-dimensional plane. The result: a muddled, blurred, out-of-phase, veiled sound. Washed together. Incoherent. It clogs up your mind. The INFINITY MONITOR JR. will clear your head. There is an unmistakable 3rd dimension - not only left to right, but also front to back. Each instrument stands out in space - clearly, transparently. REALLY. Whew! It really clears your head.

Advanced Audio Stereo Shop
Iowa City's fastest growing stereo store.
10 East Benton (Capitol & Benton) 338-9383
"To a world of mediocrity we make no exceptions."

Pre - Holiday Student Special

25% off
Entire Stock
Tues and Wed.

The Stable

14 S. Clinton
Downtown Location Only



The Venetian Glass Bead



JEWELERS SINCE 1854
109 E WASHINGTON

FAMILY NIGHT IS EXTRA SPECIAL

TUESDAYS AFTER 4 PM
NOW THROUGH NOV. 30TH
A T-BONE SPECIAL ON TUESDAYS



T-BONE
(Regularly \$3.29) Look what's happened to Family Night! Now along with our regular specials you can have a big juicy T-Bone steak dinner at a not-so-big family night price.



RIB-EYE
(Regularly \$1.79) Of course, we still have your Family Night favorites, like this delicious Rib-Eye dinner for just \$1.39



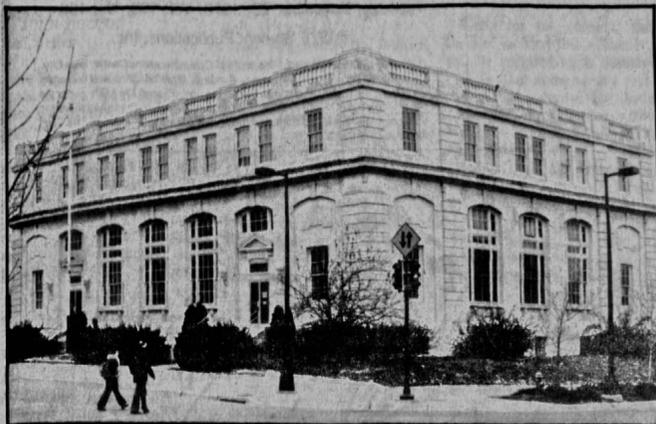
CHOPPED BEEF
(Regularly \$1.79) And don't forget our tasty Chopped Beef special, at an extra-special price. This Tuesday, bring the whole family to Ponderosa, and save.

PONDEROSA

SQUARE MEAL - SQUARE DEAL

516 Second Ave. - Coralville
(5 Blocks West of First Avenue)

City hears plans for old Post Office



The old Post Office, located on the corner of Washington and Linn streets, has been vacant for the past two years. Although it was advertised for sale last spring, no successful buyers came forth. Now the city is hearing proposals for the building, including a plan for conversion into a senior citizen center powered by solar energy.

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council heard preliminary proposals Monday for the conversion of the old Post Office building into a senior citizen center powered by solar energy.

The old Post Office, on the corner of Washington and Linn streets, has been vacant for two years. It was publicly advertised for sale until last spring. However, no successful buyers came forth, although city officials had expressed an interest in the building.

The city is negotiating a possible purchase of the property with the Postal Service and the federal General Services Administration.

The Johnson County Council on Aging presented Monday a proposal to the City Council, written by John Benz of Hansen Lind Meyer, for converting the building.

Benz's proposal entails renovation of the old Post Office and construction of elderly housing on the vacant portion of the Post Office site east of the old Post Office building.

A seven-story building with 10 apartments per story would be built under the proposal, as would underground parking facilities accessible from Washington Street.

Benz proposed that solar energy collectors be installed on the roof of the old Post Office building as well as on the roof of the constructed apartments.

Benz said that Hansen Lind Meyer, Inc., has a patent pending for a solar energy collector that works without heating water — the system commonly used in solar energy systems.

Benz said that under his system the solar energy is converted directly into electrical energy by heating a refrigerant gas that subsequently turns a power generating turbine.

Benz gave no estimate for the cost of the solar power system or the project in total.

"It's going to be very tough to make this economically feasible," he said.

However, he added that federal funds might be available for the project as a demonstration of solar power.

Federal funding may also be available for the construction of elderly housing, he added.

"I think this is extremely exciting," Mayor Mary Neuhouser said, "but I don't know how we're going to pay for it."

However, Neuhouser and the other councilors said they wanted to explore all possible combinations of private and public funding to make the plan a reality.

Councilor Max Selzer said he favored the location of elderly housing as proposed by Benz over the possibility of elderly housing on urban renewal land south of Burlington Street.

This would avoid the problem of elderly residents having to cross Burlington Street to go downtown, Selzer said, and would allow the elderly to be less separated from the mainstream of Iowa City activity.

Urban Renewal Coordinator Paul Glaves agreed that the Benz proposal was attractive because appraisals on the land south of Burlington proposed for elderly housing sites had found negative values for this use.

The council ended the presentation with the instructions that the plan be studied further.

In other action, the council discussed contracts to sell city land to the Perpetual Savings and Loan Association and the Johnson County Realty Co. for the construction of two motorbanks.

The banks, to be constructed for Perpetual and the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., were originally to have been built as part of the city's voided urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates, Inc.

After the contract was voided last May in Johnson County District Court, the City Council expressed a moral obligation to the institutions to build the planned motorbanks.

A question arose Monday about Iowa State's plans for its motorbank site — the north part of the southwest block at the intersection of Clinton and Burlington streets.

City Manager Neal Berlin last week wrote Ben Summerwill, president of the Iowa State Bank, asking that the plans for the motorbank be made clear to the city after Berlin received a copy of a letter that the state bank superintendent, Howard K. Hall, sent to Summerwill.

The superintendent's letter revoked an earlier letter of approval for Iowa State's original motorbank plan and requested that another set of proposed cost figures in amounts smaller than originally proposed be made.

Summerwill said the superintendent's decision was made because increased construction costs have occurred since the motorbank was designed that now prohibit the original design to be built.

Summerwill told the council Monday that whatever building went up at the site would not be a disgrace to Iowa City.

City Atty. John Hayek also assured the council that if the building plans drawn up by Iowa State Bank did not please the council, it has the power to refuse them under the contracts to sell the city property to the both financial institutions.

The council will vote on authorizing the contracts tonight.

Panel: Carter succeeded only with broadcast media

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

If there hadn't been any broadcast media, there wouldn't be a President-elect Jimmy Carter. Since the campaign began, the media has spread Carter's teeth across the country.

These comments were made Monday by NBC Radio broadcaster Peter Hackes, who participated in a panel discussion sponsored by the UI School of Journalism. Other members of the panel were Philip Adler, retired publisher of the Davenport Times-Democrat, Herb Nipson, executive editor of Ebony magazine, and John McCormally, editor and publisher of the Burlington Hawkeye.

Adler and Nipson were inducted into the School of Journalism Hall of Fame Monday night. In addition, Paul Engle, founder-director of the UI International Writing Program, received the same honor.

Hackes' statements, made to about 350 students and faculty members in Lecture Room 1 of the Physics Building, were made after he lambasted Carter's recent criticism of the way the U.S. media covered Carter's campaign.

Carter said the media concentrated on showing his mistakes while covering President Ford in a much different manner — showing every time he stepped out into the White House rose garden.

"Whatever a president does is of interest to the people in a campaign — whether it's on the plus or minus side," Hackes said. Networks "kowtow" to presidents of both parties, he continued.

McCormally, whose publication had the notoriety of being the first in the country to endorse Carter, said he "doesn't get upset at criticism of the press."

"It's an essentially wholesome thing of democracy that people are skeptical of the press," McCormally said. He explained that he expects

criticism and also expects to be disappointed with the performance of the news media. McCormally said he was disappointed with the media coverage of the campaign.

"It was worse than trivia, distracting us from other things. The candidates defined for us what was going to be news — Carter didn't attack Ford on Vietnam, Nixon. Since 1976 was the campaign year, we forgot about everything else," McCormally said.

In another media critique, Nipson noted that the image that was created of Carter in the press "made him the kind of candidate people wanted to see in the election. By playing him up as a peanut farmer this gave him credence with the common man."

"The press underestimated Jimmy Carter because it couldn't picture blacks voting for a white Southerner," Nipson said. He added that the press forgot Carter had gathered black support when he was governor of Georgia.

Nipson also said that much of what Carter is really like was obscured by the press. For example, he said, attention that Carter's mother received took attention away from Carter himself. "The press didn't take him seriously during the first year he campaigned, but Carter outsmarted them and showed he's not a dumb peanut farmer," he said.

Both Adler and Hackes agreed that the campaign was dull, but Adler said that despite the dullness of the campaign, "the media did well with two colorless candidates."

"The only mystery of the campaign was why 20 per cent of the voters remained undecided until the end of the campaign," Adler said. He also said the only waves that he could detect came from Carter's "silly" interview in Playboy and Butz's "unfortunate" remarks. "Somehow issues didn't surface and no one got excited about things like inflation," he added.

Incident 'upsets' nurses, MDs

Continued from page one
intravenous injection but couldn't find a vein. "He finally got mad and left and started talking to another patient," Johnson added.

About 45 minutes later a different doctor came down and said that if "I didn't want to stay he would give me some medicine to last until I got home," Johnson said. She left the next day to fly home to Atlanta.

Borg said recently that, according to Johnson's record, she had refused admission to the hospital, and had been diagnosed as having sickle cell anemia.

In addition, Vickie Stalling, A2, a friend of Johnson's, said they actually had not diagnosed her as having sickle cell anemia, but that they thought she was a "junkie." "Dr. Anderson told her that he had had to straighten that out on her

chart," Stalling said. Under the hospitals' patient confidentiality rule, Anderson could not comment on this charge.

Dr. Albert Cram, director of UI Hospitals Emergency Services, noted that the nurse and doctors were upset by the situation, and said that when someone comes in to the emergency room requesting a narcotic, the doctors usually don't provide it immediately. "As I understand it, she (Johnson) was seen by the physician on call — the nurse took her story and called internal medicine," Cram said.

Cram said that Johnson was probably used to her doctor at home and wanted immediate pain relief. However, he said, "you can't go around treating for sickle cell just because she says she had it — you have to ascertain for sure that she needed the treatment. Certainly

we didn't deny her treatment." Responding to Johnson's complaints that there was no attempt to call her home hospital, Cram said that if they had called at 2 a.m. the chances that the personnel on duty could have found a doctor who knew the case would have been almost zero. He added that by the time the doctor was located they probably already would have made a diagnosis and treated her.

"Pain is uncomfortable and no one wants to let anyone suffer. But, it is more important to establish a diagnosis before you give any treatment. The chances of us getting useful information at that time of night was next to nothing," Cram explained.

Cram added that since Johnson is now a "known entity at the emergency room, she will have no delay in getting treatment."

CAC approves executive officers

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night approved CAC President Benita Dille's recommendations for the positions of executive associate in charge of the book exchange and lecture notes services and executive associate in charge of personnel.

By an 11-1 vote, Dianne Welsh, A3, was elected to the personnel position and Rich Brand, A4, was elected to the book exchange and lecture notes position.

Welsh is a Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) representative for CAC. Brand is a former student senator.

Several councilors questioned whether another cabinet seat should be filled by a LASA representative. Both the treasurer and executive secretary offered to resign their LASA positions if CAC sentiment was strong enough.

"Maybe we should wait another week and see if more people outside of liberal arts apply for the positions," suggested Sally Vander Leest, N4.

"I think it's pretty short-

sighted of CAC not to have searched for candidates outside of LASA," said Paul Walsler, D2.

Welsh said that her association with LASA would not affect her ability to fulfill the personnel position. "You could have certain prejudices toward the college you represent, but when you are on the Cabinet you realize that you are working for the good of the entire university," she said.

Art Petzelka, E3, said he didn't see anything wrong with a LASA-dominated Cabinet. "Liberal Arts encompasses a lot of disciplines, and if we can get liberal arts people to fill the positions, more power to them," Petzelka said.

Graduate student Senate President Jim Walmsley questioned Dille's right to screen all applicants before submitting only two recommendations. "I'd like to be able to screen the candidates. How can I screen anybody if I've no one to compare them to?" he asked.

Walmsley cast the only dissenting vote in the election. "I didn't approve of the way the nominating process was handled," he said. "I didn't think the council had much of a choice

in the matter." Dille responded to the discussion by saying, "No one applied from any of the health professions and only one person from law applied. I sincerely think it's better to have someone from liberal arts on

the cabinet." Dille justified her recommendations and the procedure she used to select them. "I'm just following the by-laws," she said. "All cabinet appointments have to come from the president."

Thanksgiving Bouquet

Say "Happy Thanksgiving" to your loved ones with this beautiful bouquet of harvest flowers in a woven basket. Or if you like, choose one of our many other arrangements.

Usually available from \$15 and up plus transmission charges

Eicher florist

14 South Dubuque Downtown 9-5 Mon.-Sat.

410 Kirkwood Ave Greenhouse & Garden Center 8-9 daily, 9-5 Sun. 8-5:30 Sat.

BUSY?
Try
Wee Wash It
QUICK SERVICE

Wash, Dry and Fold..... **22¢ lb.**

226 S. Clinton

the HAIR DESIGNERS

TRICO ANALYSIS IS NOW
Come in and have your hair tested by professionals.

REDKEN products

On Bus Route - Towncrest
1030 WILLIAM ST. 338-9768

ISRAELI DANCING

Learn or improve your skills in Israeli Dancing Tonight 7 pm at
Hillel Corner of Market & Dubuque

DI Classified Ad Blank
write ad below using one word per blank

1.....	2.....	3.....	4.....
5.....	6.....	7.....	8.....
9.....	10.....	11.....	12.....
13.....	14.....	15.....	16.....
17.....	18.....	19.....	20.....
21.....	22.....	23.....	24.....
25.....	26.....	27.....	28.....
29.....	30.....	31.....	32.....

Print name, address & phone number below

Name.....Phone.....

Address.....City.....

Dial 353-6201 Zip.....

To figure cost multiply the number of words (including address and/or phone number) times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words, \$2.81.

1-3 days.....28c per word	10 days.....40c per word
5 days.....31.5c per word	30 days.....84c per word

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:

The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
corner College & Madison
Iowa City, 52242

The Orchard Acting Company
presents
Twelfth Night
by William Shakespeare

Main Lounge of the
Iowa Memorial Union

December 2, 3, 4 at 8 pm
December 4 at 2 pm

Tickets are \$1.50 and are now
available at the IMU Box Office
Sponsored by IMU Programming

The UNFRAME
by the Plexiglas People

Custom Framing
Invisible one-piece
construction of clear
Plexiglas.

Bring this Ad in and
Receive 20 percent off
on all frame orders
now until Christmas.

Protect your precious pictures
A Great Gift Idea

CLOCKWORK
The Plexiglas People
313 3rd Ave. Coralville 351-8399

Vail

January 2-9
7 nights lodging - 6 days lifts
\$162.00
Full payment due Dec. 1

Telluride

January 2-9
7 nights lodging-6 days lifts
\$148.00
Full payment due Dec. 1

Caribbean Cruise

March 20-27
T.S.S. Mardi Gras
Nassau-San-Juan-
St. Thomas
Includes all meals
\$299 Quad.

Florida

March 18-27
Roundtrip bus transportation
Iowa City/Daytona Beach
7 nights lodging-Summit Hotel
Nightly Free parties
\$148 Quad

Acapulco

March 19-26
Roundtrip airfare
Chicago/Acapulco
7 nights lodging at the
Fiesta Tortuga
Yacht Cruise
\$329 Quad, \$339 Triple, \$359 Double

UPS Travel

353-5257
Activities Center
IMU

analysis

Local law enforcement's greatest injustice

Since late September *The Daily Iowan*, along with other local media, has been investigating allegations that local law enforcement agencies were "grossly negligent" in certain law enforcement procedures and that this negligence contributed to the Jan. 10 shooting death of Kaye Mesner.

Michael Remmers, now serving a prison sentence for the murder of Mesner, said in a letter to the *DI* that Iowa City police had returned the gun used to shoot Mesner to William "Bud" Willard, knowing he would give this gun to Remmers. Willard, a convicted felon, is prohibited by federal law from possessing a gun.

Remmers said in his letter that when he asked Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes why he didn't arrest Remmers for possession of the gun Hughes replied, "We wanted to get you for something big." Hughes later added, "We didn't know you were going to kill anyone," according to Remmers' letter.

Since the publication of that letter, federal authorities have been called in to investigate possible federal law violations by local law enforcement officers in the Remmers case. Hughes, Johnson County Atty. Jack Dooley and Iowa Police Chief Harvey Miller called for the federal probe, according to Hughes, to clear the officers involved.

But now U.S. Atty. George Perry has announced his office has closed its investigation of deputy Robert Carpenter and former police detective William Kidwell, both involved in the Remmers case. Perry further added that it would be more appropriate for local law enforcement agencies to conduct inquiries into the case.

Unfortunately, these local agencies seem singularly determined not to make these inquiries.

Hughes said he was sure about the result of the federal probe and said he "would definitely never take any further administrative action into an investigation." Hughes added that, "As far as the accusations made against my officer and the police officer involved, the matter is over."

But the matter is not over. According to Perry, the federal investigators had only determined that they had no jurisdiction over the matter; the officers have not, as yet, been cleared.

Miller and Dooley have similarly refused to commit themselves and their staff to unearthing the truth — even if it hurts.

Dooley said he doesn't plan to investigate the matter further and said that applying the federal statute to the officers who returned the gun to a convicted felon "was a pretty tortured constriction" of that law. Dooley, however, doesn't seem willing to probe a possible "tortured constriction" of justice.

The police department doesn't plan to investigate the matter, according to Miller, who said, "I certainly will not reveal any plans at this time." Miller said last week that he was "leaning" toward dropping the possible investigation but would decide after he read the U.S. attorney's report. Miller could not be reached for comment Monday.

That any law enforcement agency would even consider dropping an investigation concerning possible police and sheriff's department complicity in a murder is simply outrageous. Although U.S. Atty. Perry said the officers had not yet been cleared, those who are charged with protecting Iowa Citizens and other Johnson County residents cannot assure these residents that they are safe from law en-

forcement officials.

If Remmers was right, an Iowa City woman was murdered simply because Hughes wanted to get Remmers "for something big." A Coralville 7-11 store was also staked out before the murder as a part of a set-up to get Remmers for "for something big." Unfortunately, police authorities hadn't informed the store manager that they knew an armed, convicted felon might hold up the store, or that the store would be staked out for a robbery that was never carried out. Again, law enforcement agencies showed callous disregard for the safety of citizens.

One must finally ask, do the law enforcement agencies want to protect citizens or do they simply want to rack up conviction points to reassure themselves of some irrelevant measure of efficiency. And if the law enforcement agencies are occupied with statistics instead of protection, who will take over that function of protection?

Residents of Iowa City and the rest of Johnson County have a right to more responsible law enforcement than has been indicated by the actions of Dooley, Miller and Hughes. Apparently they believe if the investigations cease the matter will simply fade from the public notice. But for everyone's sake, the possible violations should be investigated thoroughly at the local level since federal

...do law enforcement agencies simply want to rack up conviction points to reassure themselves of some irrelevant measure of efficiency?

authorities have determined they have no jurisdiction in the matter. To let this fade away would only show the agencies they can get away with haphazard, incomplete probes into possible wrongdoings committed by their officers. A complete probe may prove the two officers guilty or it might clear them. But in either case, such an investigation must be conducted. A vindication of Carpenter and Kidwell would only be advantageous to the agencies in question; if the investigation proves them guilty of improper conduct in the case, their removal would indicate that these agencies are willing to put public safety above their public "image."

As it stands now, the case in all probability will drift into that easily forgotten nether world of yesterday's big stories. If that occurs the greatest portion of the blame must be placed on the shoulders of Jack Dooley, Gary Hughes and Harvey Miller. For in letting an investigation of possible injustices of possible injustices die quietly, unresolved, they committed the greatest injustice of all.

RHONDA DICKEY



TV freedom necessarily limited

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (RFS) — A Los Angeles federal judge has ruled that the network agreement to keep sex and crime off the first hour of prime TV viewing — the "family hour" is a violation of the First Amendment. This won't sit well with the growing legions who look on the federal courts as an unelected legislative body informally allied with the International Union of Crooks, Degenerates and Foul Players.

Interestingly enough, at least one network, CBS, is going to appeal the decision, which holds that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) used the threat of non-license renewal, investigations and other uses of official power to coerce the networks into minimizing crime and sex during that famous first hour. That CBS should be the first to appeal to a higher court to have its First Amendment rights restricted is enough to make us do a double take, since CBS is also so ratings-poor that it is showing a murder-orgy picture called *Death Wish*. Even cleaned up for television, this film remains so objectionable that Westinghouse-owned affiliate stations in Pittsburgh and San Francisco, and *Post-Newsweek* stations in Jacksonville and Hartford have refused to put it on the air. Not that CBS is the lone offender. Recently, eight ABC affiliates displayed rare courage and good taste by

not showing "Nightmare in Badham County," an excursion into murder, rape and sado-lesbianism of a sort you never thought you'd see on prime time.

The plaintiffs in the Los Angeles case are distinctly the good guys. They are the creative people — the writers, actors and directors guilds and producers like Norman Lear who have given us much of what little good TV entertainment we get — "All in the Family," and "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." Moreover, the plaintiffs were supported by witnesses like Nicholas Johnson, the ex-FCC commissioner who distinguished himself by fighting for freedom of expression in broadcasting.

Nevertheless, although the good guys won the first round on this case, they and the judge are way off base. As television is presently constituted, there is not and cannot be First Amendment freedom of speech. Judge Warren Ferguson, an able man, but a trifle too idealistic, knows that, because in his decision he recognizes that speech is routinely curtailed in television. There are endless numbers of things you can do or say or depict in the legitimate theater or in the movies that are impermissible on the air. They range from showing nude bodies to advertising liquor and cigarettes.

No society in its right mind is going to give absolute freedom of speech to a medium that can come into everybody's

living room the way television can. Therefore, what the judge was stuck with, if he was going to rule in a traditionally liberal, civil libertarian way, was to propound a doctrine of limited freedom of speech. So this long and very important ruling takes the preposterous position that the government may constitutionally censor some things but not others on television. It may force restraints on advertising aimed at children, for instance, but it may not force the networks to tone down their crime and garbage before the kiddies go to bed.

That is a distinction which is so arbitrary it's meaningless. The fact is, there cannot be any meaningful First Amendment protections unless broadcasting is changed in form and structure. The judge said that he was ruling as he did in order to preserve "the system of decentralized decision making as to programming." No such system exists. In the real world outside the courtroom, programming decisions are made by a couple of hundred men working for perhaps a dozen corporations, and that's being generous.

Guaranteeing freedom of speech to the few hundred people who alone have access to this medium in a nation of 220 million is guaranteeing to a minuscule few the power to trifle and manipulate millions. To talk about First Amendment rights and television this soon after a political campaign in which only the two hoarse voices of dead orthodoxy were heard is the summum of judicial obtuseness. No one but a federal judge could honestly convince himself that giving NBC, CBS and ABC the right to entertain us with explicit re-enactments of Charlie Manson's crimes at any hour of the day or night serves the goals of the Bill of Rights.

Whether a despicable like Agnew say it or less felonious but equally troubled honest men and women say it, no society is going to deed over that kind of power to people outside of the normal political restraints. Overtly or covertly, some check is going to be put on them. As Judge Ferguson wrote, the FCC was putting that check on quietly "in closed door negotiating sessions," which permitted us to foster the illusion the medium enjoys free speech.

By ruling as he did, that is by granting ABC, CBS and NBC more free speech than the populace will tolerate, the battle is joined. Three large multimillion dollar corporations can't be allowed to have this power, but there is no way we can get a consensus as to what sort of thing they should be allowed to air. The only way to attack this dilemma is to allow every major pressure group to assert its standards in a negative way. That is, they get to say what can't go on the air, not to prescribe what should.

The result is even duller, more emasculated, less important program content in both entertainment and news than we have now. That's not bad because help is on the way. The next months will see the introduction of video disk players, so that entertainment of every kind should be cheaply and conveniently available at home. There is also pay TV. Those systems which don't need to be governmentally supervised and licensed can enjoy the full protection of the First Amendment. Technology got us into this bind and technology, not Judge Ferguson and the misplaced civil libertarians, ought to be able to extricate us.

Copyright, 1976, by King Features Syndicate.

Senate allocation power invites abuses

To the Editor:

The handling of finances as practiced by the Student Senate deserves careful scrutiny by the student body. (See the Nov. 17 edition of *The Daily Iowan* for information.) Has purposeful fraud been committed, is a question that may turn out to be difficult to discern. Also, it is only of short run interest. What the Student Senate must be forced to correct are such policies that allow Student Senate executives to hire themselves. If Student Senate members are truly convinced that summer research is beneficial, individuals outside of the senate should be hired by a vote of the whole senate. They would bring a fresh point of view to the problems under research, improved student body involvement with the senate and most probably would have more expertise in the question under study, perhaps because they may have been specializing in some specific area.

An even more basic problem to be settled is the power of the senate to allocate money to itself. This can clearly lead to abuses and to my opinion it already does. Student organizations, small and large, active and lethargic, "important" and "unimportant" do not, as far as I know, pay salaries to their executives. Rarely, they hire some work-study office help. Exceptions to the above statement are the two student government organizations, Student Senate and CAC. In general, the student organizations use for leadership people with enough motivation to donate their work; motivation often not unlike that of a student running for a senate seat. Even by comparing the salary differential for president alone between CAC and Student Senate (under \$200 per month over a 12-month period for CAC to over \$300 per month over a 12-month period for Student Senate) it seems that Student

Senate's work load could be handled with less pay.

Michel David
228 S. Summit D-6
Iowa City

Six million missed in L.A. reflections

To the Editor:

Concerning Diane Friedman's article on Los Angeles (*DI*, Nov. 18): What a bunch of drive! We were born and raised in Los Angeles, went to college there and have only recently moved to Iowa. Los Angeles is full of middle class people. Did Diane ever visit Santa Monica like she said? Did she ever visit the San Fernando valley? The San Gabriel valley? Los Angeles includes and is surrounded by middle class suburbs. Furthermore, the people living in Los Angeles are no different from those living here or anywhere else as far as we can tell. They are not all hung up on being a star (many are quite indifferent) nor on dropping stars' names, any more than the people in the Midwest are. In fact, Los Angeles is populated by many people from the Midwest.

Los Angeles is a diverse environment with its share of academic ivory towers, ghettos, and middle class communities. It sounds as though Diane got off the plane at International Airport, visited downtown L.A., Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Venice, and then got back on the plane. She missed a lot — like about 6 million people. We think Los Angeles can be thought of as just another hometown — except bigger.

Betsy Bricker, Gr
Clark Ford, Gr

Issue, not person, appropriate target

To the Editor:

I would like to offer some advice to some of the Iowa football fans in regards to proper behavior for next year's games. After viewing the Purdue game I noticed some highly original methods of support for the Hawkeyes.

The highlight among the fan activities seemed to be the informal intramural apple-throwing contest. I'm sure this has potential to supplant the renowned Punt, Pass and Kick competition but in the future I do wish you would not use one of my favorite fruits...

To some of the fans who were disappointed by the Hawks performance and might be chanting that Coach (Bob) Cummings should be going I suggest you keep in step with the nostalgia boom and demand the return of the only coach to give the Hawks a perfect season in recent years. I am referring to Frank Lauterber, of course, who engineered the perfect record of the 1973 squad...

I have one more comment in regards to crowd behavior at large gatherings. I have been to three concerts in Hancher Auditorium in which a member of the audience has taken it upon themselves (sic) to voice their displeasure with the concerts. Most recently it occurred at the Billy Cobham concert when one fan felt the music was a little loud for his fragile ears. He voiced his opinion, provided a tense moment in the concert and left 10 minutes later. Similar incidents occurred at the Steve Goodman-John Prine concert last year and two years ago at the John Hartford-Vassar Clements concert. If these intellectual fans feel they are more

qualified to judge the quality of the entertainment than the rest of the crowd I request that they give the entire community the benefit of their expertise by writing a letter to *The Daily Iowan* the next day. If they don't have the time or the typewriter to write such a criticism I

suggest they keep their comments to themselves and don't ruin an otherwise enjoyable evening for the rest of us schmucks who pay \$5.50 a ticket just to hear the concert.

Mike Craney

Voting returns in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazilian democracy, interrupted 12 years ago by a military coup, took a small step forward in last week's nationwide elections for mayors and city councilmen.

Although the military-led government's party emerged on top, the fact that the election was held at all was being viewed as a good sign more direct voting is in store for Brazilians.

For 40 million voters, it was a controlled experiment in popular voting as the government placed restrictions on how candidates could campaign and where officials were elected.

Because neither of the two major parties suffered a sharp defeat, the test was declared a success by politicians who viewed the election as a move toward "expansion" or "refinement" of democracy, a stated goal of the military leaders.

Arena (National Renovating Alliance), the party of the military officers and politicians who ousted left-leaning Joao Goulart from the presidency here 12 years ago, won the popular vote by a substantial margin, and took control of 70 per cent of the prefectures and city councils. But the Brazilian Democratic Movement (MDB) gained control of city councils in the nation's major cities — Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Belo Horizonte, Porto Alegre and Salvador.

Electronic music today at Clapp

By JOHN HOCTOR
Staff Writer

Are Top 40 "muzak" and rock bands at your local downtown disco getting to be a bit of a grind?

To change the pace, try something completely different: electronic music via computers and synthesizers. Peter Lewis, UI professor of music, will present an hour-long electronic music concert at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital

Hall. The free concert will feature six compositions by Dutch composers: Vink, Koenig, Ponce, Ten, Holt and Delas. Not exactly household names, but nevertheless important composers of electronic music. Lewis has been composing electronic music for about 10 years and is teaching two courses in composition in the School of Music. He has had one of his own compositions recorded in New York.

Sound for the concert, the third of its kind this semester, will be supplied by a theater-type speaker system and a reel-to-reel tape recorder that feeds music into the hall. The music was pre-recorded in Holland at the University of Utrecht (Holland), at the Institute of Soundology, where Lewis studied on a research grant. Electronic music will never totally replace contemporary music, Lewis said, but he indicated that its influence on

popular music is increasing. The purpose of the concert series, Lewis said, "is to share my enthusiasm about electronic music with other people, and to make a background of musical culture, so that people can appreciate my music better. This is an effort to make electronic music better known." Lewis said electronic music is widely followed in New York and in Europe, but attracts a select few in Iowa City. He

expects approximately 200 to attend the concert. Electronic music is very similar to progressive music and classical music, Lewis said, in that the composition is a structuring of sound through time, which is common to all music. Its greatest quality, he said, is its infinite variety of sounds that can be achieved through computers and taping processes.

Overflow of lost goods alters system

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

The UI has changed the procedure for dealing with lost-and-found items, with the hope that several hundred pounds of lost items will be returned to their owners.

A central lost-and-found depository has been established at the UI Campus Security office, 131 S. Capitol St. Lost items from more than 28 departmental lost-and-found centers are being moved there. "We're going to have to get a truck to haul all that stuff over here," said Lt. Merlyn Mohr of Campus Security. Mohr, who is directing the relocation, said \$720 worth of lost student IDs were turned in during the first day of collection.

According to Mohr, the number of lost and found departments at the UI has been "something we've had trouble with for a long, long time." He added, "Some of them were places you'd never think of looking."

The problem, Mohr said, was that people would report lost

items to Campus Security, but many of the departmental depositories would not regularly report found items to Campus Security. He added that it would be difficult for an individual to contact the 28 or more departments to see if a lost item had been found.

He told of a lost-and-found office at the Field House that had accumulated items for two years before turning them in. By that time, the collection included 75 pairs of eyeglasses. Later, he said, an additional 25 pairs turned up at another lost-and-found office in the same building.

Under the new system, which went into effect Nov. 12, all items found anywhere on the UI campus are to be channeled to the Campus Security office through Campus Mail. Items too large to send through Campus Mail will be picked up by Campus Security officers.

Persons who have lost items in the past year and a half and have not reported the loss to Campus Security should do so to ensure that the items will be returned if they show up, Mohr

said. Items turned in to Campus Security are kept at the office for 10 days, and are then taken to another building for storage. Previously, items not claimed within three months were donated to charitable organizations, such as Goodwill Industries. However, if a new

policy Mohr has proposed wins approval from the state Board of Regents, the items would instead be delivered to UI Campus Stores for sale. This would bring added revenue to the UI to pay for the costs of storing and processing found items, and would allow the UI to keep items longer.

The Bijou Theater (UPS Films) is accepting applications for the position of PROJECTIONIST.

- Applicants must be eligible for work-study.
- Experience with 16mm projection equipment is preferred.
- Applications are available at the Bijou office in the Activities Center, IMU.
- Interviews will be held Monday, December 6 at 8 pm in the Activities Center.

Girls • Girls GO-Go Contest

Every Tuesday Night
\$100 for first prize.
\$25 each contestant (limit 5)

Pitcher Beer • 75c
Wednesday - Friday Nights
in the Game Room

Sportsmen's Lounge & Dugout
Coralville

1976, December 1976

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

Shop Early!

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- Edited by WILL WENG
- ACROSS**
- 1 Smell
 - 5 First principle
 - 10 Hand-cream unit
 - 14 Ness, for one
 - 15 Stigma
 - 16 Superior
 - 17 Wine city
 - 18 Swedish pasture
 - 19 Corner
 - 20 Ancient ascetic
 - 22 Most insensitive
 - 24 Firth of Scotland
 - 26 Architect I. M.
 - 27 O'Neill's Anna
 - 30 Cocktail-hour sound
 - 34 "Kwai" director
 - 35 Hockey's Bobby et al.
 - 37 Groove
 - 38 Forbear
 - 39 Restrains
 - 41 Multitude
 - 42 Turkish title
 - 44 Ginger or dress
 - 45 She, in Paris
 - 46 U. S. and Bethlehem
 - 48 One who makes extra effort
- DOWN**
- 1 Wings
 - 2 Antarctic sea
 - 3 Dissembles
 - 4 Intruder
 - 5 One speaking positively
 - 6 Hwy.
 - 7 Salinger's intruder
 - 8 Yesterday: Fr.
 - 9 Absorbed in
 - 10 Intruders
 - 11 Body of traditions
 - 12 Singles
 - 13 Chard
 - 21 Certain replies
 - 23 Six, in Spain
 - 25 Bores
 - 27 Pavement sounds of yore
 - 28 Blood: Prefix
 - 29 Poker move
 - 31 U. S. painter
 - 32 Hostery material
 - 33 "... pumpkin
 - 36 Kind of drum
 - 40 Big spenders
 - 43 Came down
 - 47 Angles
 - 49 One, in Naples
 - 52 Auto-club offerings
 - 53 Nastase of tennis
 - 54 Post-W. W. I generation
 - 55 Saw or file
 - 57 U. S. Indian
 - 58 Statistics
 - 59 Persian bard
 - 62 Monopolize, with "up"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20				21			22		23			
24				25					26			
27	28	29						30		31	32	33
34				35				36		37		
38				39				40		41		
42				43			44		45			
46				47			48		49			
50				51								
52	53	54			55			56		57	58	59
60				61				62		63		
64				65				66				
67				68				69				

Tuesday Night WOMENS GO-GO CONTEST

\$100 top prize
\$25 to other contestants
Open everyday at 4 p.m.

Dancers
Mon.-Fri. 4:30-1:30
Sat. 8:00-1:30

THE FOX HOLE

1200 S. Gilbert Ct. Phone 338-6388



THE AIRLINER
—Tues. Nights—
FREE Popcorn

Have this coupon and have Thanksgiving friends and relatives stay at the Canterbury this holiday and enjoy together our:

- INDOOR HEATED POOL
- SAUNA
- WHIRL POOL
- HEALTH SPA
- STEAK HOUSE
- LOUNGE

Prices are:
\$9.00 single
\$10.00 2 people
\$15.00 2 or more, plus tax

704 1st Ave.
Coralville
351-0400

THE HOUSE SPECIAL with GREEN PEPPER, PEPPERONI, ONIONS, BEEF, DOUBLE CHEESE, MUSHROOMS, SAUSAGE, BLUE OLY, BUD, SCHLITZ LIGHT

PIZZA VILLA

338-7881

AFTER HOURS SPECIAL

2 am to 6 am
DEEP DISH PIZZA
1/2 PRICE
at the
IOWA CITY MAID-RITE
630 Iowa Ave.
Open 24 Hours
Breakfast & Dinner
Anytime

MAXWELL'S

tonight
FBC
special
COORS
60¢ a Can

presenting The 2nd Show of the Jazz Series
Limited number of tickets left.

MAYNARD FERGUSON

Thurs., Dec. 2, 8 p.m.
Hancher Auditorium, Iowa City
Students \$4; others \$5
Mail & phone orders accepted
Box office, Hancher Auditorium
353-6255

the DEAD WOOD
CLINTON STREET MALL

Take stock in America
decentralize the Stock Exchange.

Across The Great Divide

In 1876 two orphans crossed the Rockies with a frontier drifter.
NOW SHOWING
Weekdays: 7:00-9:00

ASTRO
Now Showing
1:30-3:30-5:50
7:30-9:30

THE NEXT MAN
One of 1200 Dec 17

TWO-MINUTE WARNING

ENGLERT
Now ENDS WED
Shows 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

IOWA
ENDS WEDNESDAY
Ingmar Bergman's
The MAGIC FLUTE
Shows 1:30-4:00
6:30-9:00

PYGMALION

The original version of Shaw's classic (1938), featuring his own screenplay. Academy Award winner.
Monday 7:00 Tuesday 10:15

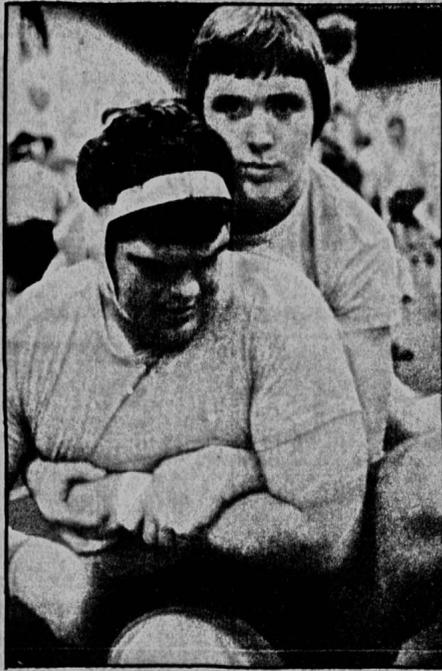
Verboten/Steel Helmet

Two films by the master of gritty 'B' movies, Sam Fuller
Monday 8:45 Tuesday 7:00

THE MALTESE FALCON

Tues only 7:30-9:30 Ballroom

Sam Spade (Bogart), the femme fatale (Mary Astor), the effeminate Joel Cairo (Peter Lorre), and the Fat Man (Sydney Greenstreet) are the key characters in this coldly brilliant Chinese puzzle. They surround one lie with another and assume any risk for the sake of obtaining the famous black bird. Director: John Huston. (101 min.)



The Daily Iowan/Dorn Franco

Iowa's Greg Stevens, putting a tight grip on a UI wrestler above, is one of the contenders for the 190-pound spot on the UI wrestling team this season. Two years ago Stevens was a runner-up in the NCAA nationals.

190-pound wrestler

Iowa was just some state on a test . . .

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a series featuring athletes involved in UI winter sports.

After three years in Iowa City, Greg Stevens had to smile. "I remember when Iowa was only some state that we had on our geography tests," he said. Though the 190-pound Hawkeye wrestler may not have known where Iowa was, his performance on the mat for Fulton High School in New York was enough to make Hawkeye recruiters take notice.

As a junior at Fulton, Stevens finished second in the New York state wrestling tournament at 167 pounds. Moving up to 177 the next year proved to be no problem, as he swept through the season undefeated, capping the year by being named the outstanding wrestler in the state tournament.

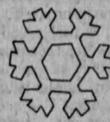
"At first, I wanted to go to the University of Oklahoma," Stevens said. "I visited a few

schools in the East, and they were okay. Then I came to visit Iowa. I was supposed to go visit the Oklahoma campus the next week, but I never went—I knew that Iowa was the place for me."

Although some would argue that the facilities at the Iowa Field House are not the best, Stevens said that had little to do with his decision. "The facilities at my high school weren't the greatest," he said, "so what was available here looked pretty good. Besides, it's the program that makes you better, not the facilities."

Stevens quickly added something to the Iowa program. As a sophomore, he came on strong at the end of the season to finish second in the nation at 190 pounds. Looking for better things last year, he had a major disappointment when strained ligaments in his left knee sidelined him for the year.

"The injury last year was frustrating," he said. "Lots of times I wished that I could have been out there competing with everyone else. The individual



winter sports

honor is nice, but the important thing was the team."

The team was successful, winning a second straight NCAA championship; Bud Palmer stepped in at 190 to record a third-place finish. This year, Palmer and Stevens will battle it out for the 190 position as the Hawkeyes gun for their fourth straight Big Ten title and their third consecutive NCAA championship.

"You become a better wrestler from the strong competition," Stevens said, "but I'll have to start earlier this year. During the entire season, he (Palmer) will always be there."

The competition between Stevens and Palmer is just an indication of what will be happening on the entire team

this winter. "There's no such thing as a sure first for a team in the nationals," Stevens said. "There's no doubt that we have a good team, but we start a little slower than other people and build up to a peak at the end of the year."

"In the past, there's always been three or four guys who would always win. Then some guys would come along and really give the team a lift, like last year, when Mourlam (Keith) and McDonough (Mike) came through and really gave us some momentum at the end of the year."

"This year, after losing five starters (including national champs Chuck Yagla and Brad Smith) everybody is going to have to win more—everyone's going to have to be in there

scrapping."

In addition to losing five starters, the Hawks have also lost many wrestlers who came to Iowa City in preparation for the 1976 Olympics. They also face one of the toughest dual schedules in the nation.

"I like going against all of the top teams," Stevens said. "Going against teams like Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Iowa State is like going against Ohio State and Michigan in football."

The workouts are tough, but Stevens said the wrestlers manage to find ways to relax. "There are some guys who work real hard during the week and then 'kick back' during the weekends," he said, "and then there are other guys like me who are kicking back all the time!"

Stevens said the resulting problem of holding down weight is not that bad except for a few times during the year. "Right after coming to school, I usually weigh around 195," he said, "but real quick I'm back up to 210."

"The first time you make weight is usually pretty hard," he said, "then, whenever you have a big test and can't work out as hard, you really have to push to make up for it."

To try to stay in shape, Stevens said he runs, lifts weights and plays racquetball. Then, early in the year, the team starts running together in preparation for the season. "It's

pretty low-key," he said. "September is a little early to be worrying about tournaments in March."

Wrestling before large crowds can be unnerving. Stevens said shouts from the crowd can burn the ears at times, and at others, not be heard at all.

"Usually, I only listen for the coaches' advice, but sometimes I do hear the crowd," he said. "When I've got a guy that I'm beating, I may be waiting for him to make a mistake instead of attacking. Then I'll hear somebody in the crowd yell, 'Come on Stevens, you can do better than that!' and I wonder, 'Is it that obvious that I'm just sitting here waiting for him to do something stupid?'"

What's in line for Stevens after he finishes his career at Iowa? "If I do really well the next couple of years, I'd like to give the Olympics a shot," he said. "Eventually, I'd like to go back to New York, and work my way up to a head coaching job somewhere."

For now, Iowa fans are just looking forward to two more years of seeing him continue his winning ways as a Hawkeye.

Flips, flops and a grand champ

By JOHN F. HOCTOR
Staff Writer

Scot Stevens, a student at West High School in Waterloo, won the first UI Judo Tournament Sunday in the Field House, defeating all the men in three higher weight divisions. Stevens, 17, entered the 139 pound (the lightest) weight class, and after beating all the other weight class winners, gained the title of Grand Champion of the tournament.

Stevens is a brown belt second degree in judo and has nine years of experience in competition. He is also last year's Junior National Judo Champion.

The two-hour tournament was sponsored by Hillcrest Hall.

A Korean martial arts demonstration preceded the tournament. The demonstration was headed by Cheol Kim, chief martial arts instructor and program director of the First UI Senior's Judo Tournament and Demonstration of Martial Arts. Also at the demonstration, honored guest Dr. Louis Alley, head of the Physical Education

Department and Kim traded commemorative trophies.

The show got under way with a playful display of rolls by children who started Yudo (Korean Judo) just a month ago. They even managed to flip over, in fun only, some of the Korean masters who helped them perform.

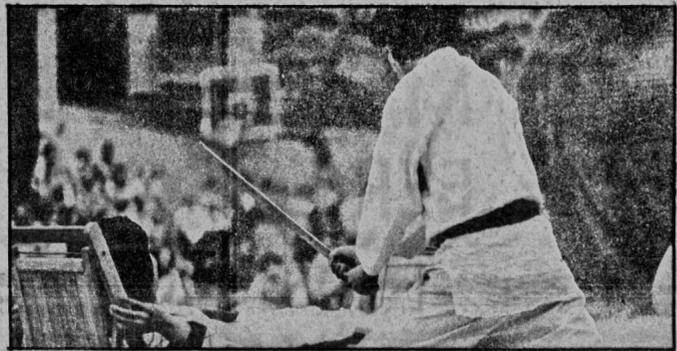
The senior UI judo team came on the mats for a series of rolls

and falls, followed by a master breaking a piece of wood held in the air by a friend who rested on another master's shoulders. A bottle of wine was later opened by cutting the top off with one well-aimed blow.

The last event involved a sword and a cucumber. A master stiffened his body between two wooden chairs with a cucumber resting on his

stomach. Another master, with sword in hand, quickly severed it with no apparent injury to the participant.

Ed Thomas, physical education instructor, said, "Yudo is like wrestling and other physical sports, because they all require a lot of discipline and respect for the opponent."



It's not the easiest way to slice a cucumber, but no harm was done during the martial arts demonstration

at the Field House last Sunday (above). The exhibition also included a display by children who started learn-



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

ing judo just one month ago (left). The judo tournament and exhibition was sponsored by Hillcrest Hall.



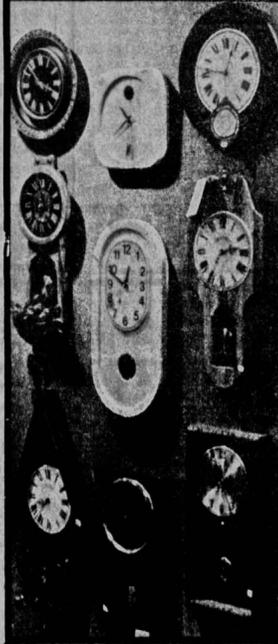
**TODAY
AT
JOE'S
\$1.00 PITCHERS
8:30-10:30
Free popcorn
3-5 DAILY
Joe's
Place**

FUN & ADVENTURE!

Colorado Cross-country Skiing
—and—
Winter Alpine Camping Outing
January 1-8

1 hr. U of I credit (if desired)
No prior experience necessary
Excellent Instructors
Registration limited to 35 people
For info: IMU Information Desk
or call 337-7163

CLOCKS



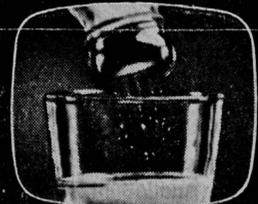
by
Bulova
\$25-\$100

M 9:30-9
T-S 9:30-5

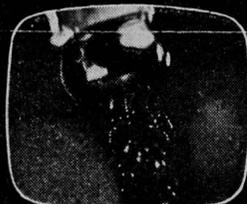


Budweiser® presents "Beer Talk"

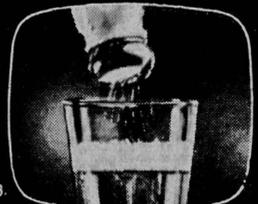
Salt in beer?



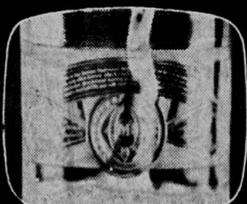
1. Did you ever see somebody put salt in his beer to bring the head back up?



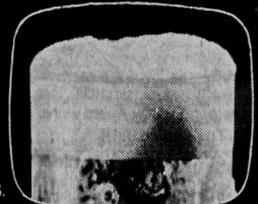
2. Well, if you want to do it that way, it's okay with us.



3. But really... what salt does to a great beer is make it salty.



4. A perfect head of foam is easy: Just start with Budweiser. And pour it smack down the middle.



5. You can save the salt for the popcorn, 'cause that Beechwood Aged Budweiser taste speaks for itself.



6. And you can take that without a grain of salt!



Get a free copy of the Budweiser "Beer Talk" Booklet.
Write "Beer Talk," Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. 63118

...were a valuable investment 200 years ago. They still are. With exquisite beauty and brilliance, the diamond remains a treasure from generation to generation. Be enchanted by our collection of solitaires set in 14 karat white or yellow gold.

Ginsberg's jewelers

The Mall Shopping Center
351-1700

Downtown Cedar Rapids
South Ridge &
Valley West, Des Moines

Young Hawkeye cagers inaugurate season tonight

By ROGER THURLOW Staff Writer

An unproven and still unknown Iowa basketball team, which Coach Lute Olson says has the potential to be as good as last year's squad, will make its Field House debut tonight against the Airliner.

The season opener will double as an alumni reunion, for the Airliner features several former Iowa cagers, including four players from last year's 19-10 team. The Airliner, an AAU club based in Iowa City, replaces the Iron Nationalists, a team which canceled out as Iowa's first opponent. But Olson feels the game still will provide its charges with a stern pre-season test.

After playing four intrasquad games in eastern Iowa, Olson said his players are ready for outside competition, and he noted he will use tonight's game to get a final look at his young team before it starts playing for keeps Nov. 27 at Nebraska.

Olson's starting lineup is still unsettled, with intense competition emerging at the guard and forward positions. Only Bruce King, last year's top rebounder and second-leading scorer, has the center spot anchored down.

For the first half against the Airliner, Olson said he will split his team into two squads and substitute five players at a time. One group will be made up of Hawkeye veterans who will open the contest, with Cal Wulfsburg and Dick Peth in the backcourt, Clay Hargrave and William Mayfield at forward and King in the center.

First-year players Ronnie Lester, Scott Kelly and Larry Olsthoorn, transfer Tom Norman and redshirt Terry Drake will start for the second team. In the second half Olson said he will employ various combinations in an effort to formulate a starting five.

"I'm concerned about our rebounding strength, especially on the defensive board," said Olson, beginning his third year at Iowa. "The Airliner game will be a good test because this will be about as physical as any team we'll play."

The big men for the Airliner should be familiar to Hawkeye basketball fans, as 6'7" Dan Frost, 6'8" Fred Habrecht and 6'9" Mike Gatens were the prime characters of Iowa's rugged front line last year. Guard Jim Magnussen also migrated to the Airliner after playing for the Hawks last season.

Other former Hawkeyes who will be returning to the Field House include Glenn Vidnovic, Neil Fegebank, Jim Collins, Ken Brabinski, Lynn Rowat and Glenn Angelino.

"We're looking forward to playing in the big time again and having some fun, but we'll be out there to win," Frost said. "If you're to bet on the game though, bet on the Hawks."

Iowa's only casualty through the pre-season drills, other than several sprained ankles, is Archie Mays, who has been sidelined with a knee injury and will not play against the Airliner. Olson said Peth sustained an ankle injury in the final intrasquad game at Dubuque on Sunday, but he said he expects the sophomore guard to be ready for today's game, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

One former Hawkeye who will be returning to the Field House include Glenn Vidnovic, Neil Fegebank, Jim Collins, Ken Brabinski, Lynn Rowat and Glenn Angelino.

"I've done this the last two years," said Birdsong, whose undefeated cagers played at St. Ambrose Monday. "Since we're smaller than the teams we play against and there's no women's team on the campus that could give us competition, we have to play men's intramural teams."

Birdsong said the scrimmage would be played much like a game, and her players would face another intramural team Nov. 30.

"In men's basketball you always find a different style of play," she said. "They are more powerful because of physiological differences. It's just for us to improve."

Meanwhile, Mike Weston, president of the fraternity, said he was worried.

"How do you guard them?" asked Weston. "I can't imagine what we're going to do."

mer Iowa cagers, including four players from last year's 19-10 team. The Airliner, an AAU club based in Iowa City, replaces the Iron Nationalists, a team which canceled out as Iowa's first opponent. But Olson feels the game still will provide its charges with a stern pre-season test.

After playing four intrasquad games in eastern Iowa, Olson said his players are ready for outside competition, and he noted he will use tonight's game to get a final look at his young team before it starts playing for keeps Nov. 27 at Nebraska.

Olson's starting lineup is still unsettled, with intense competition emerging at the guard and forward positions. Only Bruce King, last year's top rebounder and second-leading scorer, has the center spot anchored down.

For the first half against the Airliner, Olson said he will split his team into two squads and substitute five players at a time. One group will be made up of Hawkeye veterans who will open the contest, with Cal Wulfsburg and Dick Peth in the backcourt, Clay Hargrave and William Mayfield at forward and King in the center.

First-year players Ronnie Lester, Scott Kelly and Larry Olsthoorn, transfer Tom Norman and redshirt Terry Drake will start for the second team. In the second half Olson said he will employ various combinations in an effort to formulate a starting five.

"I'm concerned about our rebounding strength, especially on the defensive board," said Olson, beginning his third year at Iowa. "The Airliner game will be a good test because this will be about as physical as any team we'll play."

The big men for the Airliner should be familiar to Hawkeye basketball fans, as 6'7" Dan Frost, 6'8" Fred Habrecht and 6'9" Mike Gatens were the prime characters of Iowa's rugged front line last year. Guard Jim Magnussen also migrated to the Airliner after playing for the Hawks last season.

Other former Hawkeyes who will be returning to the Field House include Glenn Vidnovic, Neil Fegebank, Jim Collins, Ken Brabinski, Lynn Rowat and Glenn Angelino.

"We're looking forward to playing in the big time again and having some fun, but we'll be out there to win," Frost said. "If you're to bet on the game though, bet on the Hawks."

Iowa's only casualty through the pre-season drills, other than several sprained ankles, is Archie Mays, who has been sidelined with a knee injury and will not play against the Airliner. Olson said Peth sustained an ankle injury in the final intrasquad game at Dubuque on Sunday, but he said he expects the sophomore guard to be ready for today's game, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

One former Hawkeye who will be returning to the Field House include Glenn Vidnovic, Neil Fegebank, Jim Collins, Ken Brabinski, Lynn Rowat and Glenn Angelino.

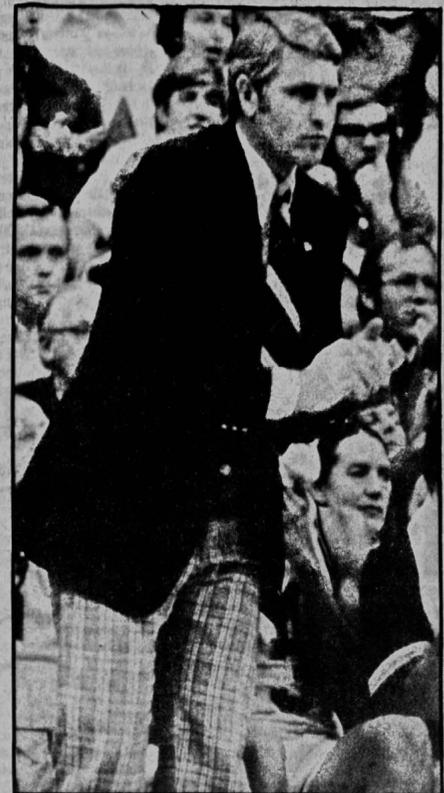
"I've done this the last two years," said Birdsong, whose undefeated cagers played at St. Ambrose Monday. "Since we're smaller than the teams we play against and there's no women's team on the campus that could give us competition, we have to play men's intramural teams."

Birdsong said the scrimmage would be played much like a game, and her players would face another intramural team Nov. 30.

"In men's basketball you always find a different style of play," she said. "They are more powerful because of physiological differences. It's just for us to improve."

Meanwhile, Mike Weston, president of the fraternity, said he was worried.

"How do you guard them?" asked Weston. "I can't imagine what we're going to do."



Coach Olson sports scripts Battle of sexes

A basketball scrimmage of more local genders promises to continue the unending "battle of the sexes" at 4 p.m. today in the Field House North Gym.

Actually, women's basketball Coach Lark Birdsong, who challenged the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to face her varsity squad, emphasized the scrimmage's value as a learning experience.

"I've done this the last two years," said Birdsong, whose undefeated cagers played at St. Ambrose Monday. "Since we're smaller than the teams we play against and there's no women's team on the campus that could give us competition, we have to play men's intramural teams."

Birdsong said the scrimmage would be played much like a game, and her players would face another intramural team Nov. 30.

"In men's basketball you always find a different style of play," she said. "They are more powerful because of physiological differences. It's just for us to improve."

Meanwhile, Mike Weston, president of the fraternity, said he was worried.

"How do you guard them?" asked Weston. "I can't imagine what we're going to do."

Volleyball

The national championship odyssey of the UI women's volleyball team came to an abrupt end in Minneapolis last weekend as it was shut out in the Midwest Regionals.

Advancing to the regionals on the strength of an Iowa championship, the UI finished sixth in its six-team pool. The 12-team tournament was split into two divisions.

Iowa was swamped by Southwest Missouri, 4-15, 3-15; knocked-off by Nebraska-Omaha, 13-15, 1-15; nicked by North Dakota, 9-15, 11-15; spiked by St. Cloud State, Minn., 12-15, 13-15; and whacked by Wichita State, 9-15, 11-15.

Intramurals

By MARK JEPSON Staff Writer

Dead Flowers captured the co-ed inertube waterpolo championship by a 7-6 verdict over the Loose Lobsters Sunday evening at the Field House pool.

outside competition, and he noted he will use tonight's game to get a final look at his young team before it starts playing for keeps Nov. 27 at Nebraska.

Olson's starting lineup is still unsettled, with intense competition emerging at the guard and forward positions. Only Bruce King, last year's top rebounder and second-leading scorer, has the center spot anchored down.

For the first half against the Airliner, Olson said he will split his team into two squads and substitute five players at a time. One group will be made up of Hawkeye veterans who will open the contest, with Cal Wulfsburg and Dick Peth in the backcourt, Clay Hargrave and William Mayfield at forward and King in the center.

First-year players Ronnie Lester, Scott Kelly and Larry Olsthoorn, transfer Tom Norman and redshirt Terry Drake will start for the second team. In the second half Olson said he will employ various combinations in an effort to formulate a starting five.

"I'm concerned about our rebounding strength, especially on the defensive board," said Olson, beginning his third year at Iowa. "The Airliner game will be a good test because this will be about as physical as any team we'll play."

The big men for the Airliner should be familiar to Hawkeye basketball fans, as 6'7" Dan Frost, 6'8" Fred Habrecht and 6'9" Mike Gatens were the prime characters of Iowa's rugged front line last year. Guard Jim Magnussen also migrated to the Airliner after playing for the Hawks last season.

Other former Hawkeyes who will be returning to the Field House include Glenn Vidnovic, Neil Fegebank, Jim Collins, Ken Brabinski, Lynn Rowat and Glenn Angelino.

"We're looking forward to playing in the big time again and having some fun, but we'll be out there to win," Frost said. "If you're to bet on the game though, bet on the Hawks."

Iowa's only casualty through the pre-season drills, other than several sprained ankles, is Archie Mays, who has been sidelined with a knee injury and will not play against the Airliner. Olson said Peth sustained an ankle injury in the final intrasquad game at Dubuque on Sunday, but he said he expects the sophomore guard to be ready for today's game, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

One former Hawkeye who will be returning to the Field House include Glenn Vidnovic, Neil Fegebank, Jim Collins, Ken Brabinski, Lynn Rowat and Glenn Angelino.

"I've done this the last two years," said Birdsong, whose undefeated cagers played at St. Ambrose Monday. "Since we're smaller than the teams we play against and there's no women's team on the campus that could give us competition, we have to play men's intramural teams."

Birdsong said the scrimmage would be played much like a game, and her players would face another intramural team Nov. 30.

"In men's basketball you always find a different style of play," she said. "They are more powerful because of physiological differences. It's just for us to improve."

Meanwhile, Mike Weston, president of the fraternity, said he was worried.

"How do you guard them?" asked Weston. "I can't imagine what we're going to do."

PERSONALS

LEE YAEGER Memorial Fund - First National Bank account number, 6613-066-7; or call 353-6648. Donations now being collected for law scholarship. 12-7

FEEL bad? Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 354-1226. 1-25

PROFESSIONAL Palm Reading, \$3; astrology charts, \$5. For appointment, 351-2740. 12-7

CITIZENS for Environmental Action needs volunteers for Solar/Wind energy conference. 337-7075; 337-2779. 12-16

HIRE a professional magician for your party. Earl Keyser, 353-5248, days; 1-515-638-2287, nights. 11-23

FOOT and hand massage classes for women. November 29, 7:30 p.m., Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 11-29

ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop 632 S. Dubuque Iowa City 351-0383 Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Saturday noon, 332 North Hall, Capitol and Davenport. 1-13

PREGNANT WOMEN: We need a woman who would be willing to be photographed during the birth of her child. Photographs of the birth will be provided to whoever is selected. If interested call Lawrence Frank, 353-6220. 11-23

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, Communications Center at the corner of College and Madison, 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classifieds. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday; Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Open during the noon hour. MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS No refunds if cancelled 10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.81 10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.18 10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.03 DI Classifieds get results!

I would like to thank all the friends who have supported me over the years at the Corvillie Mad-Rite and to invite them to stop and see me at my new location - The Iowa City Mad-Rite. Sincerely, JOE MOMBORG

ARTISTS! Sell your work on consignment at Lasting Impressions. 337-4271. 11-30

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 338-8665. 1-10

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 1-10

THE Upper Bible has some of the best food in town at the lowest prices. Check us out. Hall Mall (above Oaco's), Tuesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. 11-24

MOTHERS: Five or six-year-olds boys can earn two free movie tickets for participation in brief, enjoyable psychology experiment at university. call 353-3740 before 5 p.m. 12-6

CHRISTMAS gifts and wedding bands - Original design and execution in gold and silver. 338-8338, Lou Anne. 12-8

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 1-12

SMOKING NECESSITIES LEATHER GOODS New shop open in town. Stop on In Corner of Benton St. and Riverside Dr. 2s

WHO DOES IT?

D & F PHOTO-GRAPHICS Custom Color Lab Overnight or same day service on Etichrome or C-41 processing 814 S. Lucas 351-8250

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 1-13

LIGHT HAULING Reasonable. 351-8077. 11-24

CHRISTMAS GIFTS Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-2

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 12-2

WILL edit rhetoric and core lit papers. Mary, 338-9620. 12-2

NATIONAL COPY CENTER Quality Xerox Copying Theses, term papers One Day Service Gilbert & Benton 351-8789

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z FRYE boots, size 5. Leather knee high boots with zipper, size 6. 338-0127. 11-23

KING size waterbed with accessories, used seven weeks, excellent condition. Must sell \$115/offer. Call Craig, 353-0022. 11-24

TURNTABLE: Braun P5000 single play automatic with Ortolon MISE cartridge. Pre amp; Crown IC150. Both mint. Resonable. 351-7316. 11-24

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216, 1-668-2823. 1-20

STEREO equipment - Tape deck, cassette deck, receiver, reverbation amplifier, turntable, speakers, book-cases. 337-7005. 12-2

HIGH fidelity stereo system, 130 watts rms per channel driving AR3a speakers. Includes Philips 212 table, tuner and tape deck. 351-1512. 11-23

MUST sell Ampex 900 reel to reel recording playback unit automatic reverse. 1979 Suzuki 250TM. Many extras. 337-2968, evenings. 11-23

THREE rooms new furniture - Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 627-2915. 12-13

THE Mars Hotel has slicks in its back yard. 11-24

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

DUAL 1212 automatic changer with V-15/AME Pickering cartridge. \$50. 351-2974. 11-24

FREE service on anything you buy - Four piece bedset, complete, \$129.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. 12-13

SOFA-chair and love seat, choice of colors, \$195.95. We service what we sell. Free. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 1-627-2915. E-Z TERMS. 12-13

NIKON, Canon, Olympus, Hasselblad, Fujica and more. Area's lowest prices. (319)263-4256. Camera Corner, Muscatine, Iowa. 11-24

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-3

BICYCLES

BICYCLES for everyone Parts & Accessories Repair Service

STACEY'S Cycle City 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

CHILD CARE

BABY-sitting by registered nurse with experience in children's nursing. Openings for kids three to four years old. Fenced yard, balanced meals, activities. 351-3769. 12-1

TRAVEL

UPS TRAVEL Activities Center - IMU 353-5257

Ski Trips Telluride Jan. 2-9

Spring Break '77 Caribbean Cruise Acapulco Florida

SPORTING GOODS

SKI equipment - Nordica boots, size 10, Look-Nevada bindings, skis. Sell separately. 353-2602. 11-24

SCUBA equipment for sale, good condition, reasonable. Call Jim, 337-9940. 12-1

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - A pocket camera with flash along 5th Street, Corvillie, 353-4785 or 710 20th Avenue, Apartment 2. 11-24

REWARD - Green knapsack left in Illinois Room 11/16. 338-4609, P.O. Box 135, Iowa City. 11-24

LOST - Blue navy parka 11/13 at Maxwell's. Reward. 354-3172. 11-22

REWARD - Scarf lost in Fieldhouse or at game Saturday, 12:30. Dark brown, dark gold lined. Sentimental value. 351-4600. 11-24

INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 337-9216; 1-668-2623. 1-20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VENDING ROUTES Excellent opportunity. Only 4-10 hours weekly with complete company training & location set-up. Investment of \$600 - \$5,000. Call Toll Free, Mr. Carson, 1-800-237-2806. 11-23

ALANDON'S Bookstore for sale - Make offer. 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 12-17

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 11-24

ANTIQUES - 4 blocks east of Old Capitol. IOWA CITY ANTIQUE CO. 20 S. Van Buren

PETS

YELLOW parakeet, cage and accessories included. \$8. 338-0671. 11-23

GOLDEN Retrievers - AKC, two exceptional female pups, excellent breeding, fantastic hunting dogs and companions. 626-2671. 11-23

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 1-10

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AMPEG G412 - 4 12's, 120 watts RMS 3 way filter, ultra high boost, excellent condition, \$325. After 5 p.m., 354-3811. 11-30

DRUMS - Ludwig seven-piece set, plus two Zildgen cymbals and hi-hat. \$450, offer. 338-5177. 11-24

EAGLE banjo, new, \$125. \$80 or trade for guitar. 351-9018. 11-23

TRAYNOR guitar amplifier, 150 watts; Peavey Classic amplifier; both excellent condition. 338-4836. 12-2

ZUCKERMANN CLAVICHORD West Branch, 643-2465 12-1

TWELVE strings - Martin D-12-35, \$625. Goya, G-5, \$200. 351-6632. 11-24

NEW Gibson LS-CES - Factory warranty, \$1,250. 351-6632. 11-24

Classified Ads 353-6201

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FENDER twin reverb with JBL speakers and extension cabinet with two twelve inch electro-voice speakers. Evenings. 337-5411. 11-23

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY Interesting fast-paced organization seeks efficient person with strong correspondence typing abilities. Minimum 60 wpm. Some editing. Other varied duties. Pleasant working conditions. Call 353-6271 for information. 11-24

EDITOR wanted for Free Environment Newsbriefs periodical, \$3 hourly, 20 hours weekly. Work-study. 353-3888 or 337-5187. 11-23

INTERESTED in sharing your knowledge and skills with other people? Let Peace Corps or Vista take care of the arrangements, you need only to supply the desire and skills. For more information contact Jim Altmeyer, Wednesday or Friday, 10-4, any week at Center East (in the southeast corner of the main floor). 11-23

PROJECTIONIST wanted for UPS Films. Must be eligible for work-study, experience preferred. Applications available at the Bijou Office, Activities Center, IMU. 11-24

EXPERIENCED, creative kitchen personnel, evenings. Please apply in person after 3 p.m., ask for Tom, Hoover House West Branch. 11-29

PART-time door personnel, people to wait on tables also people to tend bar. 351-2253 or 354-5232. 11-23

CONSTRUCTION worker needed, full or half-time, apply 806 E. College. 1-19

COUNTRY Kitchen in Iowa City is now hiring full and part-time waiters and waitresses for all shifts. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily at Country Kitchen, 1401 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City, Iowa. 11-30

SALES positions - Manager trainee, full and part time sales. Retail sales experience definitely required for all positions as well as a definite interest in stereo. College degree required for manager trainee position. Call Radio Shack, 351-4642 for appointment to interview. An equal opportunity employer. 11-23

CASHIER wanted - Full time or part-time. Apply Best Steak House, 1 S. Dubuque. 1-14

MOTHER'S helper to spend Christmas vacation in NYC December 8 until January 9. 351-5528. 11-23

AVON EARN \$\$\$\$\$\$

Sell AVON. Part time. Full time. Any time. Call Mrs. Urban, 338-0782. 11-23

FREE Environment needs a staffperson. Organize fund raising, projects, office operations. \$3 hourly. 10-20 hours weekly. Work-study. 353-3888 or 337-5187. 11-23

SHAKY'S PIZZA has a variety of hours available for part-time bartenders and pizza chefs. 351-3885

THE AMALGAMATED SPIRIT & PROVISION CO.

There's a fun new eating establishment opening in Cedar Rapids featuring Prime Rib and Alaskan King Crab.

If you're aggressive, excited about life, and enjoy people - we're looking for you.

There are openings for cooks, waiters, bartenders, waitresses, and dishwashers. We offer excellent pay for part and full-time positions.

Please apply in person. Just off I-380 & 33rd Ave. SW. By the new 545 on Motor Inn in Cedar Rapids.

Mon-Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

TYPING

Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.



Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.
And still offers up the same quality
that has made Marlboro famous.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

Se

By K. PATRICK
News Editor

The UI Senate
approval of the
summer reses
night.

In the som
senate passed
motion suppo
the past sum
tion in the
executives in
research.

The senate,
series of by-l
the discretion
have over su
research con
The actions
in the last
propriety of
executive su
above their
summer rese

R

st

By ANITA
Managing E

The UI F
decision on
not decided
ording to D
residence h

"No... we
the director
is out of to
Livingsto
return until

When ask
"Our staff i
would be r

It has bee
50 to 60 res
about two v
hesitant ab

"This is
Coleman sa
situations c
"very poss

Floor res
pressed con
loss of a jo
while other

By leav
still held r
Knowing th
could only

None of
expressed
suicide, bu
to deal wi
additional
plicate the

This ye
approxima
Former R
one expres
incompet

RAs, re
have their
sidered a
the reside
because t

Several
should no
residents

They ne
under UI
of the re
have trou
advice an

Under
Students,
Knowing
formation
which stu
students

Althoug
directly a
depende
some RA
mediate

Severa
attempts
UI Hosp
mulated

in

b

M

as
D
C
m
te

in
n
fi

c
t
s
a