

Court: no benefits for pregnant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Company disability and sick leave programs do not have to include coverage for pregnancy, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The court said in a 6-3 decision that a General Electric disability benefits plan that excludes pregnancy coverage does not violate the Civil Rights

Act or the equal protection safeguards of the Constitution.

The ruling means that a company voluntarily setting up a new disability plan for employees does not have to include a provision to continue the salary of a woman absent from work because of pregnancy. It also means that current plans that

have no maternity disability pay do not have to be changed.

The decision brought immediate reaction from women's rights groups, with Karen De Crow, president of the National Organization for Women, calling it "insulting to every mother in the country."

"The court stated that men and women are treated equally under such a plan because, if a man is pregnant, he will be treated in the same manner as a woman. Such a definition of sex discrimination is indeed unique," she said.

Linda Dorian, the attorney who wrote a brief on behalf of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in support of women workers, called the decision "the most significant reversal women's rights groups have had in the courts."

A GE official at company headquarters in Fairfield, Conn., said "we're very pleased" with the decision.

The decision, according to GE's arguments throughout the long legal battle, saved American industry \$1.3 billion a year.

"Gender-based discrimination does not result simply because an employer's disability benefits plan is less than all-inclusive," Justice William H. Rehnquist said in the court's majority opinion.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Byron R. White, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Harry A. Blackmun concurred. Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissented.

Brennan took the court's majority to task for ignoring what he said was a long history of GE discrimination against women workers.

Brennan, the pre-eminent leader of the court's liberal minority, noted that GE originally offered no benefit plan to female workers because, in the words of one history of the company, "women did not recognize the responsibilities of life for they probably were hoping to get married soon and leave the company."

Stevens said GE's exclusion of pregnancy from a wide-ranging plan that includes disability benefits for those recovering from hair transplants or attempted suicide has to be interpreted as sexually discriminatory. "It is the capacity to become pregnant which primarily differentiates the female from the male," he said.

The majority ruled, however, that the plan does not exclude anyone from benefits offered. It merely removes one physical condition — pregnancy — from the list of disabilities covered.

Local suit may be affected by ruling

By PETER GROSS
City Editor

A local discrimination suit may be affected, if and when it comes to trial, by the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling Tuesday that the exclusion of pregnancy from an employer's disability insurance plan is not a violation of federal law. The suit, brought against Westinghouse Learning Corp. by the Iowa City Human Relations Commission, Iowa City, and Mary Jane Akin, is currently in limbo, awaiting a decision by the Iowa Supreme Court on a procedural matter.

The suit was filed July 29 after Akin was denied sick leave compensation for a pregnancy. The Johnson County District Court dismissed the suit in November on grounds that the Iowa City ordinance which delineates the grievance procedures does not match the procedure laid out by the Iowa Code. An appeal was subsequently filed with the Iowa Supreme Court by Iowa City Atty. John Hayek.

Hayek said Tuesday that the U.S. Supreme Court's decision will not have any bearing on the appeal he filed because this appeal deals with a procedural question and not with the issue of employment discrimination. If the appeal is successful, however, and the case comes to trial, the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling Tuesday may have an effect on the case, Hayek said.

Not having read the Supreme Court's decision yet, Hayek did not want to elaborate on the effects this decision may have on the local case.

"If we prevail on this appeal, then we can go on trial on the merits of the case (the alleged employment discrimination)," Hayek said. "The case will have

passed away, according to George Paterson, UI associate professor of religion and internal medicine.

Paterson teaches a class on death and dying at the UI. And although he says he doesn't have anything against individual funeral businesses — mostly small businesses attempting to keep their heads above water — he believes the rite of passage, in America, has gone overboard.

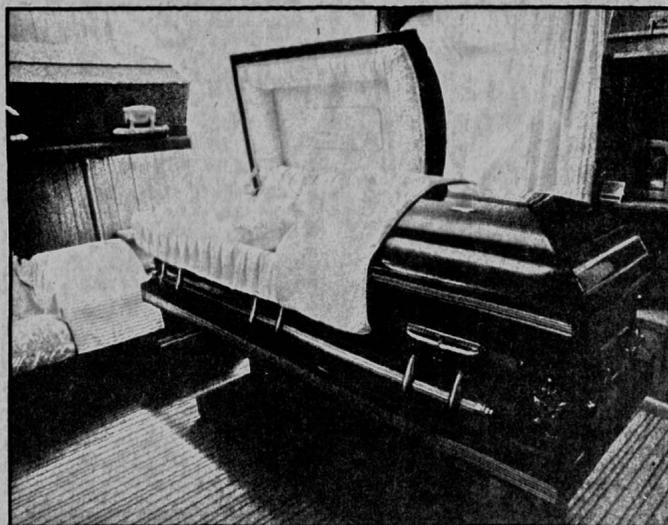
"We're a society of conspicuous consumers," he said. "Whatever we do, we spend money on it. We have the idea that it isn't worth having if it doesn't cost anything."

Whatever you do with your loved one, it's going to cost. The state dictates certain requirements, including removal of the body by licensed

personnel, as well as containment of that body in a box, whether the body be cremated or buried. Bodies must be buried in a certified place, with varying costs for gravesite opening (digging), plots and vaults, in addition to caskets, if required by the cemetery. For health reasons, cremation must take place at the crematorium, at \$100 for the actual cremation, \$10 for a cremation permit. "It's not like roasting a suckling pig," explained one UI law professor, trying to explain state requirements.

Additional frills can include viewing and visitation, family and pallbearers' cars, as well as the sorts of flowers and notices that generally accompany death. Embalming is not required by law except if the body is to be transported across

See MOST, page seven.



The Daily Iowan/Art Land

Rite of passage — money determines how you go

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Eighth of a 10-part series

You can't just bury your loved one in the backyard. You can bury your loved one in bronze, steel, copper, oak or (in the most expensive casket in Iowa City) inlaid mahogany.

You can also have your loved one cosmetized, dressed and pumped full of embalming fluid. It's not exactly the "Happy Hunting Ground" depicted by British novelist Evelyn Waugh in his novel about death in America, but burial of the dead in Iowa City comes close to being the ultimate American celebration.

Burial is a rite of passage to signify that something very momentous has occurred, that someone very significant has

passed away, according to George Paterson, UI associate professor of religion and internal medicine.

Paterson teaches a class on death and dying at the UI. And although he says he doesn't have anything against individual funeral businesses — mostly small businesses attempting to keep their heads above water — he believes the rite of passage, in America, has gone overboard.

"We're a society of conspicuous consumers," he said. "Whatever we do, we spend money on it. We have the idea that it isn't worth having if it doesn't cost anything."

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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Group calls for strict 'nuke' rules

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — An anti-nuclear power coalition representing 13 Iowa groups Tuesday called for the Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC) to initiate strict regulations governing approval of new power plants in Iowa.

The coalition met with the ICC and various state utilities at a hearing designed to seek public comment on factors the state should consider before issuing a license to construct a power plant. Witnesses reacted to what changes they feel should be made in proposed ICC rules on the licensing procedure for conventional as well as nuclear power plants.

The final report on the licensing procedure is expected to be released in early January.

The coalition — consisting of consumer, labor, religious, and environmental organizations — generally praised the ICC's proposed rules but called for several changes which include:

- greater opportunity for public participation in power plant hearings;
- procedures to protect landowners who will lose property for power-plant sites because of state eminent domain laws;
- provisions emphasizing solar energy and energy conservation as alternatives to traditional power production;
- detailed study of the environmental effects of proposed power plants; and
- a provision to ensure that the proposed central Iowa nuclear power plant falls under the ICC's new regulations.

"We think the ICC has done an excellent job in developing these regulations," said Skip Laitner, energy research director for the Iowa Public Interest Research Group. "However, some of the rules must be taken a step further to ensure protection for citizens who must live with the results of utility decisions."

The Iowa utilities represented at the hearing claimed the ICC is requiring too much information at too great a cost for utilities to comply with the licensing procedure.

Margaret Sullivan of Iowa Public Services said supplying blueprints required for ICC approval would cost over \$25 million.

She said that even if the utility gets ICC approval it could be turned down by the state Department of Environmental Quality because of the future sites' environmental impact.

Laitner said the proposed rules call for a public meeting 90-120 days after the date of ICC acceptance of an application.

He claimed the time allotment does not give citizen

staffer, said the ICC agrees with Laitner and the public response time may be expanded. However, he added, "a balance must occur" between the public and utilities."

Cavanaugh also said the ICC "does want a burden of information" from the utilities and that "certain costs develop" because of it.

"But certain information should be developed publicly," he said.

In written testimony, the coalition asked the ICC to require utilities to submit information on the impact of future power plants on air and water quality. "The rules related to environmental concerns are extremely weak," Laitner said. "The ICC's rules call for so little information that

Student senate urges city to finance night buses

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Members of the UI Student Senate urged the Iowa City Council Tuesday to use monies the city may receive from a state transit grant to extend nighttime bus service.

The State Department of Transportation is accepting applications for over \$2 million to be dispersed among rural or city bus systems in the state. Iowa City could get up to \$165,000 under the grant, which transit authorities say will be a one-time opportunity.

The city will hold a public hearing on its proposal to use the money to maintain current bus service levels and pursue the possibility of a door-to-door service for the handicapped and elderly.

Sen. Brian Regan, A3, said the council should take advantage of the grant to provide night bus service.

"In a campaigning for my meager position with the university, I came into contact with close to 12,000 students," Regan said. "Of all the issues that could be affected by the City Council, this (night bus service) was the one that they continually referred to time and time again," he said.

Regan said the majority of

students don't live on campus and would welcome night bus service.

"Also, a lot of people work for the university who do not have cars," Regan said. "I think a lot of them are forced to take high-price apartments close to the university."

Regan urged the council to use the state grant money in a "positive" way, rather than to "just" use the money to continue the present bus service.

The application for the grant, mostly composed by the city's transit personnel, calls for the city to use the money on transit operating expenses rather than having to reduce services in response to the state-imposed property tax lid. Iowa City's budget was cut by approximately \$300,000 by the lid, which was enacted by the state this year.

Senate President Larry Kucher, A3, said night bus service would also increase the level of "ridership" on the buses and possibly be self-supporting.

However, Mayor Mary Neuhouser and Councilor Carol deProse said all the studies they had been given indicated that night bus service "is not an economical system."

Neuhouser said she had been in favor of night bus service

Carter to use 'jawboning,' advisers say

WASHINGTON (AP) — After ruling out wage and price controls, President-elect Jimmy Carter is considering asking some corporations to give advance notice of price increases as a means of combating inflation, his advisers say.

The advance notice would give the government an opportunity to bring pressure to bear to force a reversal of price increases it considers unjustified, the advisers said.

"The precise details of how that ought to be arranged, whether it ought to be a voluntary sort of thing, are still to be worked out. But in general he (Carter) favors the concept of some prenotification in certain circumstances," said Stuart Eizenstat, director of policy development for the Carter transition team.

Eizenstat said Carter decided not to ask Congress for standby authority to impose wage and price controls.

... some of the rules must be taken a step further to ensure protection for citizens who must live with the results of utility decisions.

groups enough time to prepare a response and raise money for any legal expenses. He suggested that the meeting be held 120-180 days after the acceptance of the application.

Jack Lührig, a vice president of Iowa Power, said further delays add to a project's cost. "Rule changes may well cause a lengthening of the process, and it should be kept to an absolute minimum," he said.

"The longer the period, the less control we have. Our energy crisis showed us that in 1973," Lührig added.

Lynn Vorbric, also of Iowa Power, said, "The ICC data requests are so great and so detailed they waste time, money and effort. The use of time is costing money."

James Cavanaugh, an ICC

the agency wouldn't be able to judge whether a power plant meets the legal requirement of minimizing environmental impact."

ICC proposed rules call for the utility to file an environmental impact report for a 10-mile radius around the plant site.

Laitner asked that the environmental report be expanded to cover a 20-mile radius, citing possible water contamination, deterioration of air quality and land use plans.

The utilities generally agreed that such a study would be expensive and invalid because so many factors, such as an increased work force in the area, were involved.

Mike Thompson, representing the ICC, said that he personally

was to hold consultations in London next weekend on the impasse at the peace talks.

The white Rhodesian government delegation said it did not know when Smith would be arriving in Geneva to resume leadership of his team at the conference but according to authoritative officials he was expected Wednesday.

To fill in the time, conference Chairman Ivor Richard had his experts call in individual positions on the type of interim government to run Zimbabwe before majority rule independence, set for March 1, 1978, a compromise proposed by the British government.

Colson

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Watergate figure Charles W. Colson said Tuesday fellow "born again" Christian Jimmy Carter will find it hard to maintain his religious commitment "amid the idol worship that goes on in Washington."

Colson, a former White House aide who was convicted and imprisoned for his role in the Watergate scandal, said he prays that President-elect Carter will survive the forthcoming attacks

in the news briefly

Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the next House speaker saying he would "put teeth" in Congress' code of conduct, House Democrats Tuesday agreed to change the makeup of the ethics committee, including limiting how long its chairman may serve.

The 296-member Democratic caucus limited the ethics chairmanship to two consecutive terms and barred the heads of other panels from membership on the committee. Those already on the panel would not be affected.

Speaker-designate Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill said, "I intend to put teeth into the ethics of Congress" and said he would appoint an ad hoc committee to tighten the House's code of ethics.

Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — British officials, awaiting the return of Prime Minister Ian Smith, conferred Tuesday with black leaders on Britain's role in an interim government leading to black majority rule in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia). Secretary of State Henry Kissinger meanwhile

on his faith.

"If there is one place in the world where everything is there to separate a man from a relationship with God, it is Washington, D.C., and particularly the White House," Colson said.

Bolles

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The state Supreme Court Tuesday ordered the trial of John Harvey Adamson for the murder of Phoenix newsman Don Bolles moved out of Phoenix.

The high court told Maricopa County Superior Court to decide where the trial should be held. The Supreme Court issued a brief order following oral arguments in which both the prosecution and the defense agreed the trial should not be held in Phoenix.

Start of the trial also was delayed until after Jan. 1.

Perret

Iowa City Councilor David Perret Tuesday countered charges, made by Councilor Robert Vevera Monday, that he had attended a National

League of Cities conference in Denver last week without the entire council's knowledge or approval.

Perret cited tapes of a City Council meeting Nov. 8 in which Vevera said he didn't think it was necessary for Perret to attend, but "... I would like to see you go if you want to go."

Also, Perret cited excerpts from a council meeting Nov. 15 in which it was stated that he would accompany Councilor Carol deProse and Mayor Mary Neuhouser to the conference.

"Are you sure I said that?" Vevera asked.

"You should have done like Nixon and erased those tapes," Neuhouser chided Vevera.

Weather

Snow snow snow snow snow snow snow snow. . . is not in the forecast for today. Only for tonight, and then merely scattered and paltry. However, temps will be in the low 20s, to keep all that we already have, with partly cloudy skies to keep that nasty old sun from melting the precious stuff.



Associated Press

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, left, talks to newsmen after his arrival at Brussels airport Tuesday evening for what probably is his last overseas mission for President Ford. Kissinger will take part in the annual NATO foreign minis-

ters and defense ministers conference in Brussels, beginning Thursday. At right is Pierre Salinger, former press secretary for President John F. Kennedy, now working for a French weekly.

Henry's 'senior official,' 3 years old, quietly dies

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The famed "senior American official," an institution in American journalism and diplomacy during the secretaryship of Henry Kissinger, quietly passed away Tuesday at the age of three.

The mythical "official" actually was a Kissinger device born in late 1973, suddenly appearing before the American reporters who traveled aboard the plane that also carried the Secretary of State through the Middle East.

Without explanation, or further clues to his identity, the "senior American official" traveling on Kissinger's plane" became the attributed source of thousands of news stories charting the progress Kissinger was making in his negotiations.

Thus did a Kissinger's-eye view of things get before the public of the world while the Secretary himself diplomatically managed to avoid being directly quoted by name.

The "senior official," not surprisingly, proved to be very loyal, exercising discreet silence about Kissinger's failures.

But "his" death as a device for transmitting news was indirectly caused by the U.S. elections and the change in the U.S. administration.

The disappearance of "senior" as some of his friends called him, was made known to reporters aboard the Kissinger plane Tuesday when they were informed that henceforth they could only

quote "state department officials."

"Senior American official's" words were carefully weighed and watched by newspaper readers and broadcast listeners — as well as the world's governments who naturally had a pretty good idea who he was — from 1973 to 1976. "Senior" could speak frankly without disrupting delicate negotiations, whereas Kissinger himself could not.

It helped Kissinger, of course, but it also helped the world's news watchers. For instance, it was "senior" who first let the world know Kissinger was close to an agreement in the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations and later that a Syrian-Israeli agreement was to be achieved.

"Senior" had a reputation for never lying to the reporters who checked him carefully; the reporters sometimes later learned that they had not been told the entire truth, but that was within the limits of fair play.

The "senior" in his name was a badge of rank and authority which who distinguished his reflections and assessments from mere "American officials."

"Senior" oddly never appeared on the ground, only in the air.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the State Department Correspondents Association for its annual picnic.

Battle continues over Gilmore's fate

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore and the State of Utah told the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday that the convict's mother was an "interloper" who had no right to thwart his death wish.

The state's answer to an appeal of Gilmore's death sentence — and the stay that prevented his execution Monday — was drafted by a team of attorneys who worked through the night and almost to a 5 p.m. EST Tuesday deadline set by the court.

The legal documents were transmitted to Washington on FBI and U.S. Senate telecopiers, then taken to the high court by aides to Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

Justices of the U.S. Supreme Court were expected to take up Gilmore's case at their Wednesday conference. They must decide whether to extend the stay of execution granted last week in order to review the constitutionality of Utah's death penalty statute.

The Utah Attorney General's Office prepared nearly 70 pages of arguments on why the convicted killer's mother, Bessie Gilmore of Milwaukie, Ore., had "no legal standing" to file an appeal against her son's wishes.

Gilmore's attorney, Ronald Stanger, offered the same argument in a six-page response to the appeal filed last week by civil rights lawyers representing Gilmore's mother.

The high court stayed the execution last Friday, and the 36-year-old convict missed his second date with a five-man firing squad at sunrise Monday.

Asst. Utah Atty. Gen. William Evans said the state was arguing that Bessie Gilmore had "no legal interest that she is protecting."

Evans said the state's brief

also contended that Gilmore was sane and competent when he waived his right to appeal, that he had effective legal counsel and that he acted properly when he fired his court-appointed attorneys.

Stanger said he was making the same arguments, but in less detail.

"His mother just doesn't have the proper standing," Stanger said. "Gary is not very happy about this."

The lawyer also said he would fight attempts to try Gilmore immediately on a second murder charge because publicity "has made it impossible to have a fair trial in this county."

Utah County Atty. Noall Wootton has asked the court to set a date for the condemned man to stand trial for killing Max Jensen, 24, an Orem, Utah, service station attendant slain during a holdup last July 19.

Condemned man sued for killing

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — The wife of a motel clerk killed by Gary Gilmore sued him for \$2 million Tuesday.

Debra Jean Bushnell filed the action in Fourth District Court on behalf of herself, her year-old son, Benjamin, and her unborn child.

The suit asked for \$1 million in general damages and \$1 million in punitive damages, plus special damages at the rate of 8 per cent from the date of Bennie Bushnell's slaying.

Bushnell claimed the loss of her husband's support, companionship, affection, counsel and advice.

Gilmore, 36, former Oregon parolee, is currently engaged in a legal battle in which he is trying to get himself executed for Bushnell's murder.

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Rahman makes mass arrests

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — Military strong man Ziaur Rahman has arrested more than 100 persons, some of them prominent politicians, since he took over the country in name as well as fact last week. He also appears to be gaining strength from a good harvest, a faint glimmer of hope in this impoverished nation.

Last week Rahman, an army major general who came to power in November 1975 after a bloody three-month struggle, made his position formal by becoming chief martial law ad-

ministrator. At the same time, he arrested 11 prominent politicians. They included former President Khondakar Mush-taque Ahmed, an advocate of early national elections.

These arrests were followed by the detention of more than 100 middle-level political workers in an apparent effort to quash any resistance to the government's decision to postpone the elections originally set for February.

Elections had been made a secondary issue for much of the country's population by an

emotional dispute with neighbor India over the sharing of Ganges River water and continuing border trouble.

"Today we want a soldier in command, not a politician," said a leader of the right-wing Moslem League. "The general promises elections at some time and that's all right with us."

Rahman has said he plans to hold village-level elections early next year and national elections "in due time."

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Harrises wrestle law

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris, charged with kidnaping Patricia Hearst, were arraigned Tuesday despite vigorous objections and a wrestling match with Alameda County sheriff's deputies.

The altercation came after Superior Court Judge Alan Lindsay refused their request for a change of attorneys and ordered the pair arraigned at once.

"I will not be arraigned today," Emily said and started for a side door out. Her husband leaped to his feet, apparently to open the door for her, and five deputies grabbed the two.

William was thrown to the floor, and Emily restrained in an upright position and her arms handcuffed behind her. Several other deputies from outside the courtroom started in but the judge said, "We do not need additional help."

When court resumed, Lindsay ordered the handcuffs removed from Emily. The couple then sat quietly at the defense table. William, however, made an oral motion to remove the judge from the case for cause.

He challenged Lindsay for "bias and prejudice against us and our attorneys" and said, "He forced us to be involved in an altercation in this courtroom."

postscripts

Film

Farah, a film documentary about the strike of 4,000 Chicano workers at the Farah clothing plants throughout the Southwest, will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

Anatomy seminar

"Acidic Amino Acid Effects Upon the Neonatal Hypothalamus" will be presented by Dr. W. Ann Reynolds, University of Illinois, at 12:30 p.m. today in the MacEwen Room, 1-561 BSB.

Link

Fred wants to play basketball at the Iowa City Recreation Center, but he doesn't have a team to belong to. So he asked Link to attempt to solicit players for a new team. Persons of any sex are welcome to talk with Fred about this fun and healthful venture. To get in touch with him, call Link weekdays until 5 p.m. at 353-LINK.

Recitals

Thomas Roberts, violin, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Gary Di Pietro, piano, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

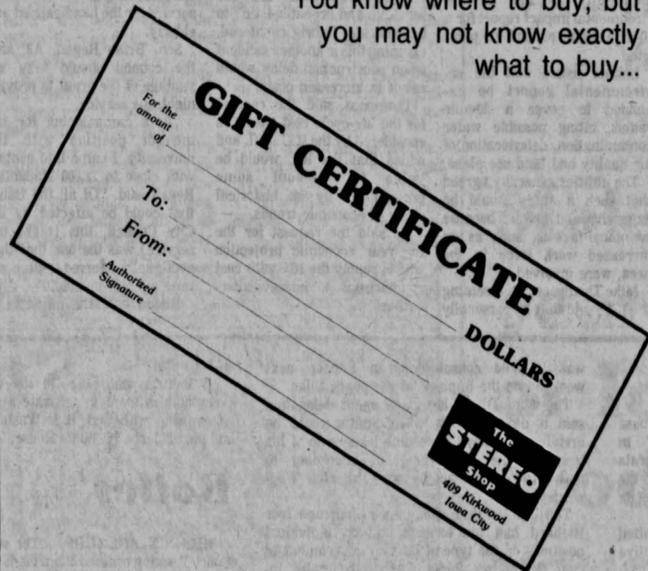
Meetings

Stammisch (German Round Table), will meet at 8 p.m. today at George's Buffet, 312 E. Market St.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. today in the conference room of the Mill Restaurant.

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By NEIL BROW
Staff Writer

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IOWA BOOK

'Night bus service infeasible'

Continued from page one
 the need for night bus service. "Now don't mislead the public," Councilor Robert Veveřa interrupted. "One of those rapes occurred in the woman's apartment."
 Kutcher said, however, the other rape had happened to a woman walking home, off campus.
 Neuhauser said she didn't think night bus service would help stop attacks on women, saying some sort of Dial-a-Ride system would be better to stop attacks.
 Brent Bair, member of the transit committee of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, also urged the council to reconsider its proposal for the city not to use grant money for operating expenses.
 Bair said that the DOT would be more favorable to making similar funds available in the

future, if improvements are made with the money. The director of the DOT's public transit division, T.L. Fritz, would also use better discretion in allocating the monies if improvements were made with the grant, Bair said.
 Only Des Moines and Ottumwa have submitted grant applications so far, Bair said, and that no feedback has been received from rural areas. He said it was important that the state get favorable feedback from rural areas so that the rural-dominated state legislature would allocate more funds to the DOT for similar future grants.
 City Manager Neal Berlin said the city's bus maintenance facility could not handle the extra work generated by night bus services. This, he said, was another reason the staff's recommendation did not include night bus service.
 In other action, the City

Council gave first consideration to an ordinance protecting mobile home owners from retaliatory conduct by mobile home park owners.
 The ordinance prohibits retaliatory conduct by mobile home park owners resulting from the tenant expressing a complaint to a governmental agency, a park owner or operator, or for joining or organizing a tenant's union. Retaliatory conduct includes increasing rent or other fees, terminating a rental agreement, threatening to do so, or bringing an order for possession of the tenant's property.
 This conduct may be considered retaliatory only if the tenant has performed one of the above activities within six months before any possible retaliatory action by the park owner, or operator.
 A mobile home operator can increase the rent, or perform

any of the above actions: —if health or safety codes are violated as a direct result of the tenant's actions; —if a tenant refuses entry to the operator or owner to make necessary repairs at a reasonable time; —if compliance with applicable safety or health codes forces the park owner to reduce services; or —if a tenant fails to pay her/his rent.
 Tom Alberhasky, an owner of Bon Aire Mobile home Court, advised the council not to pass the ordinance.
 He said there would be more

effective protection for mobile home owners if all the rules and regulations of living in a mobile home court were required to be listed. Such a requirement is part of a proposed mobile home ordinance now under consideration by the city's legal staff.
 Neuhauser said the ordinance considered Tuesday was merely "interim" protection.
 "Just the fact that they are trying to get such an ordinance (as Alberhasky proposed) may get them evicted," Neuhauser said.

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED
LONG
 MAY HE LIVE

Part 8
 Duk Man was up, delivering his full-throated worst to Ho Down, like an ant yelling at a hog. "What do you think you are doing, fool? Walking around the factory, why are you not at your post? Does walking around the factory insure more tractors for next fall's maize harvest, this spring day? Or does working? What are you doing here?"
 Ho Down sat cowering and rubbing his eyes. He smelled a rat but was terrified by what he had done. Why was Ding — and now Duk — secreted away behind a stack of tractor axles? What was going on? "Oh, I'm sorry," he gasped, almost crying, his fat shaking convulsively.
 "You're sorry? What do you think I am?" inquired Duk severely. "I've nearly had it with you! What are you doing back here in the first place?"
 "I thought something was... wrong," stammered Ho. "I thought... Ding Dong."
 "I'm afraid I'll have to take your name down, Ho," Ding answered Ho's questioning eyes. "Labor-Hero Duk Man," he said...
 "First class." Duk snapped to attention again.
 "...I am making a note of this man," He nodded peremptorily at Ho. "I am going to give this man's name to the C-Es and instruct them to watch him very carefully."
 Ho couldn't believe he was hearing it.
 "I have been watching him for some time, Duk, I'm convinced that that man either needs a rest or he is up to something!"
 "That's not true!" cried Ho.
 "Silence!" demanded Duk.
 Ding and Duk traded glances. Then Duk turned to Ho and Ding winked, quickly. Ho's eyes nearly fell out, but he managed to keep his mouth shut. Problems on problems! thought Ding.
 "I think you are right," Duk decided, "that would be my suggestion also." He thought it was nice he and his assistant labor-hero (first class) had similar judgments on things, but he was flustered. Ding had such intriguing earlobes.
 "I suppose I am a little too eager, at times," he tried to joke again. "As clumsy as I am, I'll be ke lucky if I get to the meeting and live to tell about it." He started off again. "You watch yourself, buster," he said, wagging a finger in Ho's face.
 "Probably just the heat!" yelled Ding, surging himself. "or the gas..." Duk shook his head and plodded onward, to the accompaniment of derisive laughter from concealed faces working in tractor cabins. Ho Down shuffled obsequiously toward Ding, glancing everywhere to see if he could find a clue.
TO BE CONTINUED—

Student Senate endorses CAC optional fee system

By NEIL BROWN
 Staff Writer

Student Senate Tuesday night endorsed the initiation of a separate academic optional fee system for the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) provided that the system does not resemble the method of distribution of senate's optional student fee card.
 The CAC passed a resolution Monday asking the state Board of Regents to approve an optional student fee card listing academic organizations at the UI. Currently, the optional student fee card bears only the names of non-academic organizations, most under the auspices of senate. The card is distributed at registration and with the first U-bill each semester. Students mark on the computer card which group(s) they want to financially support.

Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3, who submitted the resolution that endorsed the separate CAC fee card, called the endorsement a "show of good faith." But Kutcher's resolution did not pass without some debate on its necessity and an amendment.

Executive Secretary Bill Porter, G, challenged Kutcher on having separate fee cards, stating that it would create a sense of competition between senate and CAC. Kutcher responded by saying the organizations represented by senate and those that would be represented on the CAC fee card are so different that no competition would exist. "I don't believe there will be any

competition between Students Abroad and Cambus, and I don't believe there will be any competition between Course Evaluation Service and Student Legal Services or PAT (Protective Association For Tenants)," Kutcher said.
 Vice President Tony Naughtin, A3, said separate fee cards are necessary to avoid any serious loss in funds collected. Naughtin said that if senate and CAC shared an optional fee card, the funds that senate groups receive would be greatly decreased. "There is no

way we should sacrifice any possible funds to groups and organizations we represent or are responsible for," Naughtin said.
 Following the debate, an amendment to the resolution was passed stating that CAC fee cards should "bear no resemblance to the (senate) optional fee method of distribution."
 The meeting, which lasted only 56 minutes, was the final senate meeting until spring semester.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Is the price for highway safety really too high?

Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. announced Monday that air bag passive restraint devices will not be required equipment on new cars at least until 1981. Auto makers had opposed air bags as standard equipment, complaining of increased costs and a lack of public support for the measure, while insurance companies and consumer interest groups had sought the requirement as a means of reducing traffic deaths and injuries.

Coleman expressed his belief that the use of air bags, which inflate between the front seat passengers and dashboard in case of a collision, would prevent thousands of highway deaths and tens of thousands of injuries. However, citing the strong public opposition which arose in response to earlier regulations that required seat belt-activated ignition systems and the alleged public mistrust of the efficiency and reliability of air bags, Coleman said that an air bag requirement would be premature at this time.

Instead, he proposed a two-year demonstration program that he claims will illustrate to the public the benefit of air bags and overcome the opposition to mandatory passive restraint systems.

According to Coleman's plan, at least two auto makers would provide the market with a half million 1979 and 1980 model cars with optional air bags (accounting for 2 per cent of all new cars). Half of these cars would have air bags for both the driver and front-seat passenger, with the other half protecting only the driver. The cost to the consumer would be no more than \$100 for the two-bag system or \$50 for the one-bag system.

It is clear that this "compromise" program is evidence that Coleman bought the auto makers' bill of goods. It may be true, as they claim, that the public is fearful that air bag systems might deploy in situations other than traffic accidents. If so, it is due in large part to an advertisement run a few years ago by the Ford Motor Co. suggesting that air bags might inflate for no reason while a car was careening down an interstate, with disastrous results.

The fact is, in 320 million miles of experience with air bags on 12,000 cars, air bags have deployed only six times in situations other than dangerous collisions. Three of these occurred in repair shops and were the result of actions of mechanics who were unfamiliar with the systems. This rate of malfunction is no higher than the failure rate of such vital systems as steering and tires.

Of the 12,000 cars which have air bags, 100 have been in collisions strong enough to activate the system and, except in cases of accidents so severe that no protective apparatus could have saved the occupants, the air bags have prevented death and serious injury.

In 320 million miles of driving, the air-bag-equipped cars have had a fatality rate of one per 80 million miles, as opposed to one fatality per 37 million miles for cars without the passive restraint systems. Even when you consider that auto owners who would install air bag systems on their own initiative at high cost are probably not the sort of reckless drivers who end up as the meat in a car-culvert sandwich, this is a striking statistic.

In addition to this practical, on-road experience, tests conducted on air bag systems since their invention in the early '50s have repeatedly demonstrated the effectiveness of air bags in preventing death and serious injury.

These facts have been available to Coleman, the auto makers and the general public. If they have not been sufficient to convince auto consumers of the desirability of air bag systems, how will two more years of demonstration do the job? This decision is merely a capitulation to the wishes of the auto industry.

This does not mean, however, that Ralph Nader's characterization of the decision as a "massive act of irresponsibility" that will "doom thousands of Americans to needless death and injury on the highway" is accurate. It can be seriously argued that the government has no place requiring the use of safety devices that protect only the individual driver (as opposed to such devices as headlights, windshield wipers and turning signals that protect others as well). Even if seat belts are required, the driver and passengers are free to ignore them. Since air bags do not contribute to safe driving, should their use not be optional, no matter how effective they are as a protective device?

As Ralph Nader points out, death and injury on the highway are needless. If the government could simply assure that air bag systems are available at a reasonable cost, an auto buyer would be foolish not to purchase one. With the safety data already in hand, the auto makers could probably sell cars with ads on air bags just as Chevrolet sold cars with their catalytic converter ads. But the highways will not really be a safe place to go until people learn how to drive and the drunks are gotten off the road.

WINSTON BARCLAY

The favorites game

President-elect Jimmy Carter Friday named two men to high governmental posts. Cyrus Vance, a veteran foreign diplomat under previous administrations, was named to succeed Henry Kissinger as secretary of state, and a locally known Atlanta banker, Thomas (Bert) Lance, was named to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

On the surface this appears to be one of the normal day-to-day operations of a President-elect in his transition to the White House. However, there is more to this appointment.

Lance, a long-time friend and colleague of Carter, was at one time a \$90 a month teller in a rural Georgia bank and has since become president of one of the largest banks in the South — the First National Bank of Atlanta.

His net worth is reported to be close to \$3.2 million.

Lance's personal wealth is not being called into question — almost everyone in high office is financially secure — but he is a close friend of Carter. Lance, who still touts himself as a

"country banker," is reported to have made a loan to the Carter family that amounts to almost \$4.7 million. The loan was extended to the family peanut business throughout the last 18 months Carter's election campaign began just a few months before these loans began.

The term "political favoritism" seems to have been created to fit this particular situation.

Perhaps Carter believes his smile will blind America to this situation, but after the charismatic hypnotism of the Kennedy years, Carter's charm won't help him.

It has already been reported that Carter picked such a close and financially intertwined friend because of the close relationship necessary between the President and the OMB head. As previously reported, "The Honeymoon Is Over," and Americans still don't quite know what to expect.

TOM MAPP



Defenseless nation

Red threat still remains

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The Pentagon is denying magazine stories that the Russians have destroyed an American satellite with a laser beam attack. Instead, it says, the Soviets are launching "hunter-killer" types of satellites but, thus far, they've been practicing on their own targets in space.

Call it a hunter-killer or looker-booper, our chaps aren't going to be caught with a cosmos full of vulnerable satellites. A statement issued out of the Pentagon the other day assures us that "We have been concerned over the survivability of our satellite systems, and we are making aggressive basic technology research efforts in order to protect our satellites from this potential Soviet threat." Bless you boys, but the truth is that after 30 years of making aggressive basic technological research efforts our physical safety is more in jeopardy now than ever.

Thirty years ago the Russians couldn't successfully attack the American mainland. Our defenses were so strong in relation to what the Soviets had to throw against us that we could have destroyed any attacker before so much as a spear could have desecrated American soil. In the interim, the technology of Russian attacking forces has increased so vastly that they can destroy us at will. For all the hundreds of billions of dollars the military has put into its aggressive basic technological research efforts, it has failed to come up with anything which will protect us.

Our safety rests on the Russians' knowledge that anything that they can do to us, in the way of killing, we can do to them better. That, naturally, assumes they

will act "rationally" — that is, the way we would act if we were in their place — but we've also been told that the Russians are fanatical ideologues who are incapable of fathoming, much less obeying, the rule of reason.

That is a shaky scaffolding on which to place the hopes of national or personal survival. But soon we're going to have a new president, one who, as the father of a young child, may be able to see his way clear to trying to find a more reliable way of assuring his daughter and the rest of us a future.

It will be difficult for him, as a man trained in current military doctrine, as one who worked in the development of the atomic submarine, one of our major strategic weapons, to entertain the thought that in terms of national safety we have been slipping backwards for three decades. We've grown so accustomed to the idea a weapon which works is one which hits the target that we don't question what good, if any, it will do us. The debate over the B-1 bomber has been over whether or not it is effective or obsolete, not over whether it can save the inhabitants of St. Louis or Dallas. With or without the B-1 we are defenseless against a Russian attack. The most we can hope for — the most our military men claim — is that if they do it to us they'll never be able to do it twice.

That brings us back to the possibilities of a disarmament treaty, a topic that gets kicked around at the beginning of every presidency, not by those entering office, but by the optimists hopeful that they may be more successful in reaching the new group than the old. Actually it may be more difficult to get a hearing from the incoming administration since the series of treaties we've signed concerning armaments make it appear that progress is being made.

People don't realize there have been more atomic bomb tests since Kennedy signed the treaty outlawing above ground atmospheric testing than before; people don't realize that under the Strategic Arms Limitation Talk agreement with the Russians both sides may build tens of thousands of atom bombs. While we and the Russians have been gaily signing

treaties not to detonate bombs in outer space, under the sea or on top of lily pads, anywhere but where the bombs are likely to be exploded, generation after generation of increasingly lethal weapons have been perfected by both sides. Moreover, the obvious and undeviating determination by the two superpowers to brook no interference with their right to arm themselves ad infinitum has made any meaningful nuclear non-proliferation treaty impossible. Russia and the United States made China become an atomic power by deluding themselves that other nations would accept their atomic monopoly.

The history of Russian-American negotiating on atomic disarmament is one of duplicity, deviousness and deceit on both sides. It has been suggested that at various times the representatives of the two governments have colluded with each other to give the impression they were negotiating in good faith only to satisfy the worried opinion of the world. Can the men who run these countries really conceive of disarmament? Can they imagine it even now when the policies they've pursued for so long have only increased the danger and upped the likelihood of our common, instantaneous death?

John Kennedy had small children and was one of our most warlike presidents. If he wasn't driven by the need to prove how tough he was, he certainly made it clear in a hundred speeches that glory and courage and heroic stature only went to statesmen who stand tall, who tough it out, who gut it through. Perhaps because Carter is yet more of a military man than Kennedy was, he'll have less need of acting like one.

That remains to be seen; but what doesn't wait on discovery is our national proclivity to identify leadership, boldness and decisiveness in the gestures of the warrior. Peace, like auto safety, isn't an issue that gets you votes or favorable editorials. Of course, we'll put our money into aggressive basic research efforts to stop the Russian hunter-killer satellites. There isn't any other practical alternative, is there?

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'Adopted children do have roots'

To the Editor:

In "Abortion, adoption: no perfect answers" (DI, Nov. 29), Marlee Norton states that "adoptive children have no roots, no cultural or ethnic heritage of their own — only that... (of) their adoptive parents — and no blood ties." Is she adopted? Does she know?

Webster defines culture as "ideas, customs, skills, arts, etc., of a given people in a given period; civilization." Even though adopted, I have my parents' cultural heritage, and also claim their ethnic heritage. They are my parents; I have no other parents, and do not have to search the faces of passersby for my identity. I am my parents' daughter. Sorosky interviewed those who found their biological parents. But, he failed to interview those who have not found, and may have no desire to find their biological parents!

I, a woman, am supposedly "more attuned to the cycles of life and the continuity of generations." Like many genealogists, I am interested in The Search, but The Search for my parents' heritage.

letters

My parents are not my "foster" parents. My foster parents, those willing to care for me before my adoption, are not my adoptive parents, and such a reference is insulting to adoptive parents.

I have always known I was adopted. Frankly, I do not care. I feel lucky to have such great parents. They do not treat me differently than my "natural" brother.

I know who I am. Does Marlee Norton?

Karin Book, 84
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Indiana student lobby fights against setbacks

By BRUCE CECIL

Reprinted from the Indiana Daily Student.

Indiana's statewide student lobbying organization, the Indiana Student Association (ISA), hasn't had much success since its creation nearly three years ago.

In 1975, the organization succeeded in getting a bill passed in the state legislature requiring student representation on the Board of Trustees of state universities. And last year, ISA helped in the successful fight against a fee hike.

But other bills supported by ISA, such as tenant-landlord legislation and a bill that would lower the drinking age in Indiana to 18 or 19, have not passed. One reason is that it often takes years to get a bill passed, especially for a young and relatively inexperienced lobbying organization like ISA.

Financial and organizational problems have also plagued the organization. Last year, ISA didn't have a printed budget, and this year its funding base is less than \$5,000.

This contrasts sharply with the University of California student lobby association's annual budget of \$85,000. The California lobby receives money from mandatory fees assessed each student enrolled at the university, whereas ISA depends on donations from each member campus, a small membership fee of \$100 assessed each member campus and money collected from the ISA Contributing Membership Drive.

The spectre of scarce funds looms over

ISA, especially because this year's Contributing Membership Drive has apparently failed to capture widespread support from students. ISA has signed up about 1,000 contributing members statewide, said Marty Irwin, a junior who helped coordinate the drive. This is a slight increase over last year, but it's a far cry from the 10,000 that ISA president Marci Reddick, senior, said she was hoping for.

Another problem is that some of the 18 universities and colleges that belong to ISA seldom attend ISA's monthly meetings. They complain that it is infeasible for their representatives to travel the long distance to Bloomington, where ISA's headquarters are located.

Despite these difficulties, ISA's leaders have battled to keep the organization alive,

and their work may pay off.

ISA will move its headquarters to Indianapolis in January, and this will "hopefully remove the stigma that ISA is only an IU-Bloomington organization," Reddick said. Other schools will be able to participate more in ISA because the headquarters will be centrally located at the state capital.

The move to Indianapolis also will help to solve another of ISA's problems.

Currently, ISA can't be as effective as professional lobbying organizations because student lobbyists don't have the rapport with state legislators professional lobbyists have, said Michael Phillips, D-Boonville, House minority leader. "This rapport is determined by the amount of time a lobbyist spends talking to

legislators, and students are obviously in school a lot."

But while student lobbyists can't work full-time, the move to Indianapolis will enable them to talk to legislators more often.

Reddick said ISA could be extremely successful this year at the state legislature. She hopes the large number of Democrats elected Nov. 2 to the legislature will prove a boon to student legislative concerns.

A bill that would lower the drinking age to 18 or 19 has a strong chance of passing this year, she said.

But the biggest problem ISA faces is money — and money comes only with student support. Of the 203,000 college students in Indiana, more than 113,000 attend schools that are members of ISA. But fewer than 1,000 of these students have paid \$2.50 to become ISA contributing members.

And in Indiana, there are 50 four-year schools of higher education, but only 18 are members of ISA. "Unless you get 80 or 90 per cent of the schools to participate actively, ISA will flounder," said Jim Little, student body president at Indiana State University.

But all schools won't actively participate in ISA. For example, Mike Gassman, student body president at the University of Notre Dame, said his school would be hesitant to actively support many of ISA's lobbying efforts because "issues brought up (by ISA-member schools) that would affect Notre Dame are very limited" as Notre Dame is a private school.



Graphic by Jan Faust

Iowa in for lesser

By BEVERLY G Staff Writer

When Thoa Vu wrenched from... Not least of her... Vietnamese day... It is the little... with others, eat... weather, getting... Transportat... "sacred given... society last year... problem. Not on... tests were given... presented a prob... Craig Ongley, Department of T... Iowa are given... and Thal.

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TO... Chicago... New York... Wash... Denver... Omaha... Ask you...

Iowa driver's tests in foreign languages lessen culture shock

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

When Thoa Vu left Vietnam more than one year ago, she was wrenched from home, parents and culture. It was bewildering. Not least of her worries was the magnitude of change between the Vietnamese day-to-day existence and the "American way of life." It is the little things which stymie a smooth transition: talking with others, eating different food, coping with a change in weather, getting to one's destination.

Transportation. In our motorized society, it is perhaps the "sacred given." But for Vietnamese skyrocketing into American society last year, a lack of a driver's license posed a double problem. Not only did it restrict their mobility, but the driving tests were given in English. If one spoke only Vietnamese, it presented a problem.

Craig Ongley, assistant director of driver's license in the Department of Transportation, said that driver's license tests in Iowa are given in three foreign languages: Spanish, Vietnamese and Thai.

"When Vietnam fell, and all the refugees came, the Governor's Task Force on the resettlement of Vietnamese people requested that the tests be offered in the other two languages. The task force translated the tests," Ongley said.

It was not particularly difficult to do so, Ongley said, because Iowa uses an international system of traffic signs. They are simple and symbolic. The sign warning against slippery roads, for instance, depicts a car with a squiggly line protruding from the rear.

Although the Vietnamese and Thai language tests were instituted only last year, the Spanish test has been around "ever since I can remember," said Paul McIntyre of the Iowa City Motor Vehicle Department. It was prepared by a Spanish-speaking Muscatine man in response to the influx of migrant workers in that community.

McIntyre administers the practical driving tests in Iowa City, and says that it is the policy to request that all applicants take the test first in English. If they are hopelessly confused, the test will be given in the appropriate language (Thai, Spanish or Vietnamese).

McIntyre frowns on the use of an interpreter. "If we can't speak the language, we don't know if the interpreter is giving the answers to the person," he said.

But he himself is more than willing to help any applicant who needs help.

"We're mainly concerned with performance, and if we can get around the language problem, that's what counts," McIntyre said.

McIntyre has tutored several foreign people during his free time and uses tangible objects, such as a pencil, to demonstrate the fine points of driving.

"Sometimes I even walk behind them and bump into them to show them the dangers of following too closely," he said.

He does not think his foreign students differ appreciably in skill from their American counterparts.

"A lot of Vietnamese people drove in Vietnam, and the only difference is that here they may be overly cautious. Maybe foreign applicants are a little nervous, but nervousness has no national barriers," he said.

When Thoa Vu, 17, learned to drive last year, it was under the auspices of a friend. But she confesses to being "scared" to drive now since she has not mastered the skill of driving a car with a standard shift.

Her brother, who is a student at the UI, has a driver's license. But he drove in Vietnam, and Vu said he made the transition to American driving "easily."

But there are differences between Vietnamese and American driving.

"Most of the people in Vietnam drive motor scooters. Few people own cars, and the ones who do, don't drive them that often," Vu said.

Vu attempted to take the written driving test in English. "That's why I failed it," she explained.

She would have taken it again in Vietnamese, but the Vietnamese test wasn't available at that time.

McIntyre said no Vietnamese tests are in stock now, but more have been ordered from Des Moines. Demand has slowed considerably since the original refugee influx last year. He estimated that, including oral tests, he has given about 100-150 foreign language tests in the past year.

There have not been many requests for tests in other languages, but McIntyre said efforts will be made to help anyone who asks for special assistance.



United Press International

All's well

Frank Joseph, 22, Los Angeles, Calif., flashes an "okay" sign from inside San Quentin's death row to show his reaction to the California Supreme Court ruling against the state's capital punishment statute.

California court strikes death penalty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that California's death penalty law is unconstitutional because it does not allow for consideration of mitigating circumstances.

In a unanimous decision, the state high court struck down California's capital punishment statute for the second time in five years. A spokesman for Attorney General Evelle J. Younger said no decision had been made yet on whether to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

When the decision was broadcast, prisoners on San Quentin Prison's Death Row began cheering and yelling.

"It's complete pandemonium," a prison spokesman said.

The decision wipes away scheduled executions for 65 men and two women in the state, unless the state court ruling is overturned on appeal.

The challenge was brought by the Ventura County public defender's office and was argued before the state su-

preme court by Stanford University law professor J. Anthony Amsterdam, who also argued successfully against the death penalty before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972 and last week argued the case of convicted Utah murderer Gary Gilmore before the federal high court.

The court ruled that a requirement of the law that mitigating circumstances cannot be considered by a jury if the crime involves special enumerated circumstances violates the Eighth and Fourteenth Amendments.

The decision came in the case of Steven D. Rockwell, who was convicted in Ventura County of the murder, kidnaping and rape of Linda Beth Coverly.

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Season's reading: printed gifts

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Third of a five-part series.
Books, all kinds of books, are usually Christmas-time best-sellers. And this year, you can find a whole variety of popular and topical literature alongside the standard selections.
Best-sellers are on prominent display inside Walden's bookstore in the Sycamore Mall, including Jacqueline Susann's *Delores* (\$6.95) and Agatha Christie's *Sleeping Murder* (\$7.95). Erna Bornbeck held first place last Saturday in non-fiction with *The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank* (\$6.95). *Your Errogenous Zones*, Dr. Wayne W. Dwyer's book about unhealthy behavior patterns, was second, also priced at \$6.95.

Like all bookstores, Walden's also features a variety of paperback gift sets, including Laura Ingalls Wilder's *Little House* series (\$12.95), *The Complete Mary Poppins* (\$9.75), *Popular Library's Desk Top Reference* set (a dictionary, thesaurus and guides to better vocabulary, better writing, reference materials and speed reading techniques for \$8.25), and a four-volume set of nutritionist Adelle Davis' work. *Let's Get Well, Let's Cook It Right, Let's Have Healthy Children* and *Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit* are included in the \$8.40 Signet gift pack.

This Christmas Walden's features hardbound, embossed copies of classics. *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* and *Moby Dick* among them, for \$2.99. The *Saturday Evening Post* has come out with three collections, *Great Love Stories*, *Great Westerns*, and *Mystery and Suspense*; *Great Stories*, for \$5.95 each.

Like all bookstores, some of the books in Walden's bookstore follow trends: the *Official Fonzie Scrapbook*, Ben Davidson, (\$3.95), the *Star Trek Puzzle Manual* (\$5.95) and, for owners of the crockpot, *Crockery Cookery*, \$4.95. You can also purchase *Sylvia Porter's Money Book* — a paperback on "how to earn it, spend it, save it, invest it and use it to better your life" — if, that is, you're willing to spend \$5.95 to purchase it.

A *Different World: Stories of Great Hotels*, by Christopher Porter, photographs by Ben Martin, is one of the newest additions to Iowa Book and Supply (\$19.95). Also new at Iowa Book and Supply is *Mark Twain Speaking*, edited by Paul Fatout, the University of Iowa Press, (\$22.50).

The Journal of the Century, edited by Bryan Holme and one of the Viking Press and *Ladies Home Journal*, includes a century of the *Journal's* writing, including popular *Journal* features — "Can This Marriage Be Saved" — as well

as articles that have appeared in the *Journal* throughout the years (\$16.95). For all would-be, even current writers, Iowa Book and Supply also offers *Writers Market 1977* (\$13.50).

Photographer David Douglas Duncan captures Picasso, Picasso's studio, friends and work in *The Silent Studio* (\$12.50). Erskine Caldwell offers a glimpse of mid-America, including looks at Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas, in *Afternoons in Mid-America*. (\$8.95).

Iowa Book and Supply also offers *The History of Iowa*, Leland Sage (\$9.95), as well as Laurence Lafore's *American Classic* (\$5.95) and Margaret Keyes's *19th Century Home Architecture of Iowa City* (\$5.95).

Popular novels include Kurt Vonnegut's *Slapstick* (\$7.95) and Vance Bourjaily's *Now Playing At Canterbury* (\$10). For \$7.95 you can learn all about Ma Bell, in *The Phone Company: What the telephone company would rather you not know*, by J. Edward Hyde. For \$15, you can learn all about beauty from photographer Francesco Scavullo in *Scavullo on Beauty*. If you want to put all of your good intentions and knowledge to work, for \$4.95 you can also purchase *Eat and Run: Your 1977 Diet, Exercise and Engagement Calendar*, by Jan Ferris Koltun.

Our Bodies, Ourselves, revised and expanded (\$4.95) and *Women in Transition*, a feminist handbook on separation and divorce (\$6.95) are two new and topical works currently featured at Epstein's bookstore. But calendars and photography books are two of the biggest Christmas-time sellers, according to one of the owners.

Among "some 150 calendars," Epstein's features "The Movie Fan's Calendar" (\$3.50), the "Happy Days Calendar" (\$4.95), the "Sierra Club Wildlife and Trail Calendars" (\$3.95 and \$4.95 respectively) and the "Liberated Woman's Calendar" (\$3.95).

Photography books, found in the back of Epstein's bookstore, include *Walker Evans, the Farm Security Administration* (\$8.95), *The Evidence of Things Not Seen*, Adal (\$7.95), Clarence John Laughlin in *The Personal Eye* (\$8.50) and *Diane Arbus* (\$9.95).

Like other bookstores, Epstein's also features literature of a lighter variety, including Stan Lee's *Mighty Marvel Superhero Funbook* (all you need is a pencil — and \$2.95); *The Mighty Marvel Strength and Fitness Book* (\$3.95), as well as blank books for anyone with a propensity, even burning desire, to write down their thoughts.

Antioch's Manuscript Book and *The Nothing Album* sell for \$3.95 each. *A Something Book*, leatherbound and found in two sizes, sells for \$10 and \$12, respectively.

You can always find a Betty

Crocker Cookbook at Younker's (\$9.95), along with Woodward and Bernstein's *The Final Days* (\$11.95) and John Dean's *Blind Ambition* (also \$11.95).

Alandoni's bookstore features dustier, maybe more unique Christmas book ideas: a used 40-set Yale volume of Shakespeare, selling for \$28, as well as *Dicken's Work*, a 1900 Peter Fenelon Collier and Son collection, (\$40).

Alandoni's also offers Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass* (\$6); Thomas Macaulay's five volume *History of England* (\$10) and *Hajji Baba of Isaphon*, an illustrated text by James Mourier (\$6).

And store owner Alandoni offered another unique, extra-special Christmas gift for that certain someone: Alandoni's bookstore, complete with its books, for a price not currently set.



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Christmas concert tonight kicks off musical week

By TIM SACCO
Features Editor

A Christmas concert tonight featuring Johann Sebastian Bach's Mass in B Minor will kick off five consecutive evenings of music in Hancher Auditorium, Clapp Recital Hall and Harper Hall.

Don V. Moses, associate professor of music, will conduct the combined voices of the University Choir and Kantorei at tonight's presentation. James Dixon, professor of music, will conduct the UI Symphony Orchestra. The concert, sponsored by the School of Music, will begin at 8 p.m. today in Hancher Auditorium. The performance is free, and no tickets are required.

Four films will be shown, beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday in Harper Hall in the Music Building, sponsored by the school's cello program. Thursday marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of cellist Pablo Casals; the films will focus on Casals, violinist Jascha Heifetz, cellist Gregor Piatigorsky and pianist Artur Schnabel. Admission is free.

The Symphony Band and the Hawkeye Concert Band will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Clapp Recital Hall. The concert

will feature Hannibal of Carthage, composed by Donald Jenni, professor of music. The program will also include pieces by Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, Johann Strauss and Howard Hanson. The Symphony Band will be conducted by Frank Piersol, professor of music; the Hawkeye Concert Band will be conducted by Carl Chevallard, a graduate assistant in music. Admission is free.

Chamber works recently written by UI graduate students in music composition will be performed at a Composers' Concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Clapp Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Peter Lewis, associate professor of music, will unveil his four-channel tape presentation, *Perpetua*, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Music Auditorium lobby. Concertgoers will be invited to roam through both levels of the lobby to fully enjoy the sounds emanating from eight speakers placed throughout the lobby. The concert is free, and no tickets are required.

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher box office for a concert of season music scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday at Clapp Recital Hall, featuring the Chamber

Singers of Iowa City. The program includes the *Midnight Mass* for Christmas Eve by Marc-Antoine Charpentier and *A Day for Dancing*, which is a work composed of nine medieval Christmas carols. Accompanying the singers will be a chamber orchestra and three dancers from the UI Dance Company. Dr. Rosella Duerksen, musical director of the Chamber Singers, will conduct the concert. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, and \$2.50 for others.

The Iowa City Youth Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday at Clapp Recital Hall. Admission is free.

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Not too
Me

Continued from state lines, if buried within 48 deceased died of contagious disease. Caskets can be sealed, complete springs and materials and...
Because people about death they are vulnerable where the family dies, death, he says, prone to do the and want to mo well as eas bereavement. Paterson said, instructions with "shoot for the funeral service significant fact...
"My own ins go for the re pensive, but not that makes the embarrassed in community," h...
The Federal mission is in funeral business stigate itemize expenses. Fun Iowa City have costs of funera cluding a separ casket and vau a cemetery. "I have the idea th \$1,200 for the explained Ric funeral direct Mortuary, 13 S...
LaMasters sa requirement is director be directing at the He says he off immediate dis burial and cren \$350 and \$395 re the most genea says, genera traditional fun middle cost.
LaMasters s avoid pressur they come in home. He ha caskets in his room, includin cloth-covered complete fun running at \$668 variety of met most expensive including a c priced at \$2,76 funeral service...
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Most pick 'mid-range' funeral service

Continued from page one
state lines, if the body can't be buried within 48 hours, or if the deceased died from one of five contagious diseases. Vaults and urns vary in shape and price. Caskets can be sealed, not sealed, complete with bed-springs and made of a variety of materials and colors.

Because people seldom talk about death, Paterson said, they are at their most vulnerable when a member of the family dies. At the time of death, he says, people are least prone to do the unconventional and want to mobilize support as well as ease their own bereavement. In his case, Paterson said, he has left instructions with his family to "shoot for the low side" in his funeral service, taking all significant factors into account.

"My own instructions are to go for the reasonably inexpensive, but not necessarily one that makes them (his family) embarrassed in the eyes of the community," he said.

The Federal Trade Commission is investigating the funeral business and may institute itemization of funeral expenses. Funeral homes in Iowa City have begun to itemize costs of funeral services, including a separate cost for the casket and vault, if required by a cemetery. "Too many people have the idea that you're paying \$1,200 for the casket alone," explained Rick LaMasters, funeral director at Donohue Mortuary, 13 S. Linn St.

LaMasters said the only real requirement is that a funeral director be present and directing at the time of burial. He says he offers the option of immediate disposal in both burial and cremation for about \$350 and \$395 respectively. Even the most skeptical people, he says, generally opt for a traditional funeral service, at middle cost.

LaMasters says he tries to avoid pressuring people when they come into his funeral home. He has a variety of caskets in his casket selection room, including the cheapest, cloth-covered wood, with complete funeral services running at \$868. He also offers a variety of metal caskets — his most expensive funeral service, including a copper casket is priced at \$2,766 — \$3,456 with funeral services.

LaMasters says he places the caskets, expensive and inexpensive, side by side. "You can't just show them the cheapest model. Nobody likes to buy the most inexpensive thing."

Cremation, he says, accounts for 2 per cent of his business. LaMasters also serves welfare

clients, along with other Iowa City funeral homes. Offered \$450 by the state and \$250 by Johnson County for a complete funeral service, LaMasters, who operates at an estimated overhead cost of \$690 for a complete funeral service, says he loses money. But, he says, he doesn't mind. "Not everybody has the money to be buried," he explained.

Richard Jones, who bought Beckman, Butherus and Jones in July, also takes in welfare clients, as well as borderline clients who don't have enough money to pay for a complete funeral service. He operates at a loss in such cases, with an estimated overhead cost for funeral services of \$792. Too many services like this, he says, could bring up costs for his other clients. But he says he would rather give them the complete service "than have them order an inlaid mahogany casket and not be able to pay for it."

Jones also offers immediate disposal, estimating the cost, without cemetery or cremation costs, at about \$250. But, he says, more people opt for a middle-range funeral service, estimated at about \$1,500-\$1,600. Unlike a hospital mortician, he says, when people talk with him, they have had a chance to think over what they want — they usually know what they want.

"People pretty much know their own minds, they're not as confused as the news articles and books seem to indicate," he said.

"I've never had the feeling that they buy an expensive casket just because it's expensive. They choose it according to personal taste, what they want and like."

Jones says providing funeral service is a business in which you learn not to get personally involved, although he just began a death and dying course to help him deal more effectively with death. He believes most people want a traditional funeral service, with visitation and viewing, because, he says, it brings home the reality of death.

It's going through the grief process," he explained. "It helps them to adjust to the fact that a person has died."

George Gay of George Gay funeral home, 2720 Muscatine Ave., also takes in welfare clients. "It's like food stamps," he says. "Some people have to pay for their food."

Gay also offers immediate disposal with burial running at \$393, not including cemetery costs and cremation running at \$345, and not including additional cremation costs. But

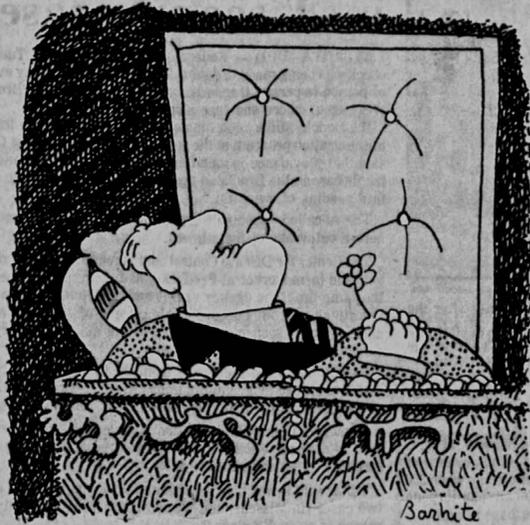
most people, Gay says, opt for the middle-range funeral service.

The funeral service, he explained, is as much for the living as for the dead. The traditional service symbolizes tradition, caring, sharing, grief, the finality of death. "It's a program of moving from a living situation through a death situation and then back to the living again," he explained.

When Gay finishes explaining the process to his clients, he leaves them alone in the casket selection room. There, the bereaved can wander through, examining any of the caskets displayed there. The Boyd of Dixon, cloth covered wood with a grey interior, costs, with complete funeral services, \$796. Gay also offers several strengths of metal — his most expensive casket is solid bronze, priced at \$2,744.

When Gay leaves his clients, he leaves them in the utmost of optimism.

"When it comes down to dollars and cents, people know what they've lived," he said.



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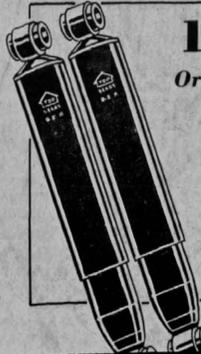


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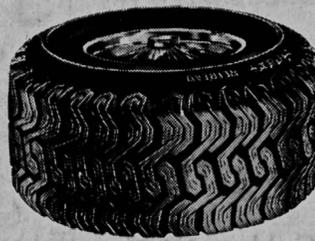
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Associated Press

Tuesday was the 35th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack, which officially began the U.S. involvement in World War II. Pictured here is the

battleship Arizona going up in flames after the Japanese strike on the harbor Dec. 7, 1941. The sunken hulk of the ship remains in the harbor as a reminder of the attack and as a memorial.

Pearl Harbor remembered

HONOLULU (UPI) — The first American of Japanese ancestry to become governor of a U.S. state said Tuesday in observance of the 35th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that the nation must "never bow to tyranny".

At Punchbowl, the national memorial cemetery of the Pacific, Hawaiian Gov. George R. Ariyoshi addressed a commemorative service held to coincide with the time of the attack.

The courage, suffering and sacrifice of the surprise attack victims must be remembered, he said, "and we must remember the lesson of Pearl Harbor — never to bow to tyranny, never to capitulate to injustice or dishonor, never to flinch in the face of that stern law which requires us to defend ourselves against all who would do violence to our principles and our people."

Ariyoshi said the things that must be forgotten are hatred, vengeance, malice and unjustified hostility.

Pearl Harbor naval base fell

silent for one minute at 7:55 a.m. Tuesday in observance of the attack 35 years ago when 350 Japanese bombers and torpedo planes set the base aflame.

The observance was begun by the sounding of the naval shipyard whistle upon a signal from the naval base tower.

All commands had been invited to participate by asking their 23,000 military and civilian personnel to pause for the minute of reverence in memory of those who fought and died on Dec. 7, 1941.

Officials check for spread of swine flu in Wisconsin case

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials said Tuesday a check was being made to determine whether there is any evidence of person-to-person transmission of swine flu in the Brodhead, Wis., area, where one case already has occurred.

Dr. Donald Millar, coordinator of the national swine influenza immunization program at the national Center for Disease Control, said that if evidence is found of person-to-person transmission of the disease in the Brodhead area "we may be starting to see the first seeding of swine flu."

The so-called "seeding" of the influenza virus occurs shortly before outbreaks of the ailment.

The Center for Disease Control confirmed that Don Harris, a 23-year-old farm worker at Brodhead, had contracted swine flu. At the same time, the agency said it had dispatched three medical investigators from Concordia, Mo., scene of another swine flu case, to the Wisconsin town to aid in the medical inquiry being conducted by state health officials.

"Additional blood specimens from the farm worker are being tested to ensure that contamination did not occur in the collection or handling of the laboratory specimens," the agency said.

"Concurrently, an investigation is underway in the Brodhead area to determine if the reported event is an isolated one or if spread to other individuals has occurred."

Millar said it was his "gut feeling that the occurrence of these two cases (in Missouri and Wisconsin) is significant but what it means is not quite clear."

Harris, who became ill during the Thanksgiving holidays, has recovered, as did the Concordia victim.

Both state and federal investigators were attempting to determine if the Wisconsin case resulted from contact with swine. William Schatz, coordinator of the Wisconsin swine flu program, was quoted as saying Harris had been in contact with pigs infected with swine flu.

The Center for Disease Control said its investigation of the Missouri case had been essentially completed with no evidence found of any spread of swine flu from the one diagnosed case.

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...arrested millionaire

Dutch art dealer arrested; accused of Nazi war crimes

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Police Tuesday announced the arrest of fugitive Dutch millionaire art dealer Pieter Menten, accused of responsibility for the death of at least 300 Polish Jews during World War II while he was a Nazi SS officer.

Tracked down in a secluded hotel where he had registered under an assumed name and said he was an Irish lord, Menten surrendered to police on an Interpol warrant shortly before midnight Monday. A Dutch police captain said documents in his room indicated he had intended to fly to New York today.

Once in custody, he tried three times to take tranquilizers, then fainted. Swiss police said it was not a suicide attempt, however.

The Netherlands immediately asked for Menten's extradition, Swiss government officials said. But there are legal and diplomatic complications since Switzerland has no law governing war crimes.

The Swiss government agreed in 1965 to expel any alien suspected of "crimes against humanity" — usually to the destination of her-his choice — but an official said "in this case it would be taken into consideration which country wants such a person back in order to face charges."

Justice ministers Andreas van Agt of the Netherlands and Kurt Fuegler of Switzerland met in Bern during the afternoon on the extradition request, and Fuegler said in the capital. "As a nation of justice we will not take any premature decisions."

Van Agt, who returned to Amsterdam, said he would try "to find the best and fastest way to get this man back to Holland."

Menten, who served an eight-month prison term in 1950 for collaborating with the Nazis, fled his 25-room villa near Amsterdam two weeks ago — one day before he was to have been picked up for questioning about charges he was responsible for the death of at least 300 Jews in Poland. Dutch authorities made an international request for his arrest.

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Big T

In recent years, whenever subject turned to college basketball, one name always synonymous with college cagers: Indiana.

But four of the starters last season's NCAA champs are playing in the big league now and the Hoosiers supposedly rebuilding.

Evidently preseason polls didn't recognize the fact and the strength of Kent placed the Hoosiers high in the polls. But with the games just underway, Indiana has fallen twice, to Kentucky and Toledo.

Indiana has been ranked in the polls the past two years and in the top 10 since 1973. Hoosier domination of the Ten is apparent, winning for first place the last years.

But this season it would appear things are up for grabs with as many as four

Roller



Bill Olmstead, winner performs for the audience the Iowa-Bradley basketball average speed of 40 m.p.h.

Atlanta charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Turner, flamboyant owner of the Atlanta Braves, said Tuesday that he felt he was "personally harassed" by the latest flap over the signing of free agent Garth.

"Commissioner Kuhn's lawyer, Sandy Haddon, told me as if I've already been convicted," the youthful television executive insisted. "I feel like a dead man. I double locked my door last night. I've got a chance of winning this case. Czechoslovakia had a Hitler."

Commissioner Bowie said Monday night the Braves' five-year, \$1.75 deal for the San Francisco outfielder was being up pending further information into charges of tax evasion. Turner already has been fined \$10,000 in the case.

"I asked the commission Nov. 5 if I was free to re-

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Big Ten cage race up for grabs

In recent years, whenever the subject turned to college basketball, one name was always synonymous with talk of college cagers: Indiana.

But four of the starters from last season's NCAA champions are playing in the big leagues now and the Hoosiers are supposedly rebuilding.

Evidently preseason pollsters didn't recognize the fact and, on the strength of Kent Benson, placed the Hoosiers high in the polls. But with the opening games just underway, Indiana has fallen twice, to ranked Kentucky and Toledo.

Indiana has been ranked first in the polls the past two years, and in the top 10 since 1973. The Hoosier domination of the Big Ten is apparent, winning or tying for first place the last four years.

But this season it would appear things are up for grabs, with as many as four teams

Scoring

with Steve Tracy



ranked nationally in preseason predictions.

When many people think of the Big Ten, the first thing that comes to mind is the big game played on the gridiron. Basketball has been unjustly overshadowed, especially when you consider that the two teams that played for the NCAA championship last year were both Big Ten members — Indiana and Michigan.

This season Michigan has been deemed the team to beat nationally, and the strength of the Big Ten shows up again with

four teams given spots in the preseason top 20 — the Wolverines, Indiana, Minnesota and Purdue. Michigan returns four starters from last year's second-place team; Indiana is riding on Benson; Purdue returns five experienced players, including red-shirted Bruce Parkinson; Minnesota, if they win the battle with the NCAA, will be led by the league's 1975 leading scorer, Michael Thompson.

"I think it's going to be one hell of a battle in the Big Ten. It's going to be a year when no

one is really dominant," said Michigan Coach Johnny Orr. Beyond those top four teams things get jumbled, with Northwestern, Illinois and our own Hawkeyes looking like the best of the rest. Ohio State, Wisconsin and Michigan State are all working on a stiff rebuilding program under new coaches.

With that capsulated Big Ten summary, I'll go out on a limb and predict who will end up where. Although I didn't do too well with the football season (I did pick Michigan first and OSU

second), I feel I stand on steadier ground in basketball.

I won't give my excuses yet, but if Minnesota's players remain eligible, the Gophers just might have a shot at third instead of fourth. And watch Northwestern; even though room couldn't be found for the Wildcats in the top five, they should be the darkhorse, along with the Hawkeyes and Illinois. Ohio State should stick with football.

Preseason picks with last year's conference record in parentheses:

1. Michigan (14-4)
2. Purdue (11-7)
3. Indiana (18-0)
4. Minnesota (8-10)
5. Iowa (9-9)
6. Illinois (7-11)
7. Northwestern (7-11)
8. Wisconsin (4-14)
9. Michigan State (10-8)
10. Ohio State (2-16)

Rollering your way to halftime stardom



Bill Olmsted, winner of last fall's intramural bike race, performs for the audience on a set of rollers during the halftime of the Iowa-Bradley basketball game. Olmsted was clocked at an average speed of 40 m.p.h.

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

It was the sleepy halftime at Monday's Bradley-Iowa basketball game at the Field House. No tension was in the air. The crowd droned on.

A perfect setting, I thought, for what was about to take place. The event was to be an indoor bicycle race "on a treadmill," as the announcer described it.

A well-dressed man dragged the shiny metal "treadmill" onto the basketball floor. It consisted of three two-foot-wide metal cylinders attached to a metal frame, with a small rubber band running between the forward roller of the two rear rollers, which were set close together, and the front roller, about two feet apart from the other two. Among bicycle racing types like myself the contraption is referred to simply as "rollers," and is dreaded as an instrument of cruelty and torture.

Roller riding, probably the slowest-growing and most boring sport in the world, is the method by which bicycle racers stay in shape during the long-winter months. Rolling is preferred by bicycle racers because it simulates perfectly the actions of bicycle riding.

In many ways rolling is better than just plain riding in order to learn the proper techniques of cycling. For one thing, the rollers are narrow and easier to fall off. The slightest motion of the handlebars causes the careless to be pitched with great velocity onto the floor.

The two UI students who took the floor before the Bradley game crowd were experienced roller riders, chosen by UI Intramural Director Warren Siebos to demonstrate the use of the rollers to Iowa sports fans. The purpose of the demonstration was to introduce a \$170 set of rollers the UI Department of Recreational Services has placed in the Recreation Building for student use.

The first rider to take the floor was Byron Parker, a powerfully built 6-1 rider who finished second in the UI intramural bicycle race. Parker climbed on his bike and began warming up, reaching the third tier of bleachers with the low rumbling vibrations emitted by the rollers. Suddenly the clock was running, and the whine reached a crescendo.

Approaching 55 miles per hour, Parker, the announcer informed the crowd, was spinning the pedals at 155 revolutions per minute. It was an impressive start; but it couldn't last. Parker had started out too fast, and was forced to shift to an easy gear after a mile of labored churning. He finished in a sprint with a time of three minutes, nine seconds, for the two-mile distance.

Parker's rival was a friendly one, his teammate Bill Olmsted of the Skunk River Cyclists, who had defeated him in the fall intramural race. Olmsted, slightly smaller than Parker, pedaled with a fluid motion and at a more steady pace. Instead of beginning in a big gear and shifting down, Olmsted began in a relatively easy gear and shifted up halfway through. His only trouble seemed to come when, during his ride, the Hawkeyes returned to take the floor and began shooting free throws 10 feet from where he sat pedaling furiously away.

Olmsted looked up at group of basketball players, who stood nearby, eyeing him skeptically, then returned to pedaling maniacally, head down. "I was a little surprised at first," Olmsted admitted afterward, "but I didn't think they would make me stop."

His persistence was rewarded with a pleasing victory, and a more pleasing time — two miles in 2:39 for an average speed of 40 mph.

Still red in the face from lack

of oxygen, Olmsted joined Parker for a ride off the basketball court and into the North Gym. Olmsted did not seem to be elated with his performance, and I asked him for a comment. "It was really neat," he observed. "I've never been to a basketball game before."

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Atlanta owner charges harassment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ted Turner, flamboyant owner of the Atlanta Braves, said Tuesday that he felt he was being "personally harassed" in the latest flap over the Braves' signing of free agent Gary Matthews.

"Commissioner Kuhn and his lawyer, Sandy Haddon, look at me as if I've already been convicted," the youthful television executive insisted. "I feel like a dead man. I double locked my door last night. I've got as much chance of winning this case as Czechoslovakia had against Hitler."

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Monday night that the Braves' five-year, \$1.75 million deal for the San Francisco Giants' outfielder was being held up pending further investigation into charges of tampering. Turner already has been fined \$10,000 in the case.

"I asked the commissioner on Nov. 5 if I was free to negotiate

for Matthews," Turner said. "He told me yes. Now this comes up. I naturally thought everything else was behind me."

"They say there is new evidence. I don't know what it could be. I am just a man trying to make a success of a team that was about to go under. I just want to have fun, get rid of all this hatred and distrust in the game."

"I am a rookie in this business. I should be allowed a few errors. But I am being crucified. I am being castigated. If they want to get on somebody, why not the California Angels? They got rid of three ordinary players and signed three superstars."

The commissioner's office declined to say what new evidence, if any, had been presented in the case. Haddon said a final decision probably would not be made during the annual convention here this week.

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With obstacles overcome, Brym looks to future

By JOHN MONAHAN
Women's Sports Information Director



winter sports

A car pulled up to the border between Austria and Yugoslavia in 1967 carrying a man, a woman, a boy and a girl. The man told the guards there that the 14-year-old girl was sick, and that they were taking her to the closest hospital —

which was in Austria. The guards accepted the story and an escape that had been planned for two years was made.

The little girl was Kathy Brym, assistant UI women's gymnastics coach and graduate student, who came from Prague, Czechoslovakia, to Austria, to Washington D.C., and finally to Chicago in 1968.

The family, of course, had little, but Brym had one thing almost no other American kid had: a thorough knowledge of modern rhythmic gymnastics, a sport that incorporates apparatus such as ribbons, clubs and hoops, plus elements of ballet and modern dance — which was developed in Eastern Europe in the early 1950s.

Brym's father was a salesman in Czechoslovakia who traveled mostly West European countries. Apparently the Czech government took a dim view of some of the people he was associating with, and imprisoned him for three years.

Brym says she cannot remember specifically what life for the rest of the family was like, only that "they took away our piano one day and searched the house."

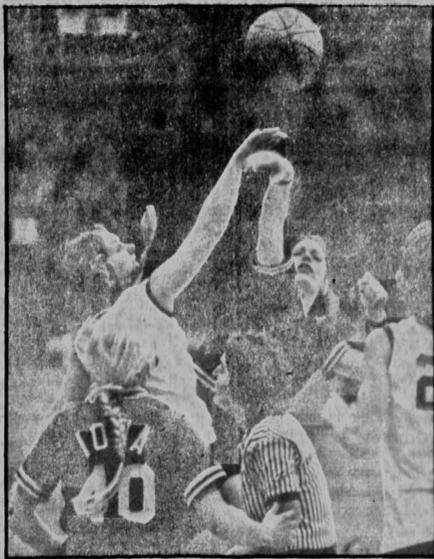
Her father had been out of prison for about a year, when one day "we all got in the car and never went back to our house."

If Brym's separation from her homeland was in a sense tragic, her return was a triumph. In 1975 she was a member of the United States' modern rhythmic gymnastics

Continued on page 11



Kathy Brym, UI modern rhythmic gymnast, first overcame the Czech government and now is trying to overcome a knee injury. Brym hopes to compete in the Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics and National and World Game trials scheduled for here next April.



Hawkeye Becky Moessner tips the ball to guard Polly VenHorst (40) in Iowa's 48-47 loss to Iowa Wesleyan Tuesday night.

Iowa women cagers lose

By a Staff Writer

Iowa's young women's basketball team lost control of the game early and failed to recover in time as Iowa Wesleyan held on for a 48-47 win Tuesday night in the Field House.

Cathy Cox of Wesleyan was the heroine of the evening as she scored five of her game's seven points in the final minute of play to stop an Iowa comeback bid and give the Hawkeyes their second straight loss after opening the season with four wins.

It was a ragged game from almost beginning to end for both clubs as the two teams combined for only two baskets, five turnovers and a foul in the opening three minutes of play. That was expected from Iowa Wesleyan which was playing in its first game of the year, but not from Iowa.

"It's a matter of having too many chiefs and not enough Indians," Iowa Coach Lark Birdsong said of her team's efforts. "We can't expect to win by playing only three minutes instead of 40," Birdsong added. "We haven't played at all well in our last three games."

The Hawkeyes opened the game with a basket by freshman center Cindy Haugejorde, but the shooting fell sharply after that for both clubs as Wesleyan took a 23-17 lead at halftime.

Haugejorde, Iowa's leading rebounder and scorer this season, had a poor night from the field and netted only four points. Chris Schloss, Jackie

Sapp and Deb Coates, a former Iowa high school all-state player, kept the shooting warm for Wesleyan with 37 points between them. Becky Moessner led Iowa with six field goals for 12 points.

Iowa trailed by as much as eight points in the second half but fought back with some fine play by guard Sue Beckwith. With the Hawkeyes trailing 33-30, Beckwith came off the bench to score nine straight points for Iowa in the next six minutes and knotted the game at 39-39 by stealing the ball and driving the length of the court for a layin.

Coates kept Wesleyan in the game with three field goals of her own to put Iowa behind once again, 43-41. Moessner then hit a 10-foot jumper for a 43-all score with less than two minutes to play, but that was as close as Iowa was to get. Cox then tossed in three free throws and a field goal in the final minute to ensure the victory before Moessner ended the scoring with a shot at the buzzer.

Iowa Wesleyan 48 — Chris Schloss 6 1-1 11, Jackie Sapp 6 0-0 12, Cathy Cox 2 3-4 7, Deb Coates 5 0-0 12. Totals: 22 4-5 48.

Iowa 47 — Sue Beckwith 4 1-2 9, Cindy Haugejorde 2 0-0 4, Jenni Mayer 0 1-2 1, Becky Moessner 6 0-1 12, Shirley Vargason 3 0-0 6, Diana Williams 2 1-1 5, Diane Wilson 2 1-1 5, Lynn Oberbiling 4 0-0 8. Totals: 22 3-9 47.

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40 Chloé's friend
42 "Go to the — thou sluggard"
43 Voice
45 Slight rebound
46 "Quien —"
48 Take care of
50 Furious

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26 Rocket-booster stage
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29 Blow one's horn
31 Dispossess
32 "Long time
34 Mariner
36 Join together
39 "Will you — into my parlor?"
41 Wood hyacinth
44 Nautical 4:30
47 One of the Dionne five
49 Actress Dolores
52 Jell
54 Plant fungus
55 Ready for Morpheus
56 Apollo's mother
57 Actress Diana
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61 Spring
63 — behind the ears

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Indiana and in

By The Associated Press

Indiana, the big college basketball team was the big loser in Associated Press...

Last year's national champions lost 59-57 to week, and voters country refused to Hoosiers for their...

The nationwide sports writers and dropped Indiana to from fourth on games through Su then, the Hoosiers, just once in the regular seasons, falling victim to K 51, Monday night.

Meanwhile, the ball powerhouse from Ten, Michigan, I along with a victory ham last week. The verines, who imp record to 3-0 with over Vanderbilt M received 40 of 44 votes and a total of...

Another big team midwest, Marquette five first-place votes. The Warriors opening game last ing St. Leo 80-39, a pressive Monday r over Western Mic

UCLA, Kentucky cisco and Cincinnati beaten, received or vote apiece. UCLA place, Kentucky ir Francisco in sixth nati in eighth. On M San Francisco Houston 100-85 to record to 5-0.

Nevada-Las Veg after beating Oregon Iowa State, 115-80 The other Top Te

1. Michigan (40)
2. Marquette (5)
3. UCLA (1)
4. Kentucky (1)
5. Nev-LV
6. San Fran (1)
7. Notre Dame
8. Cincinnati (1)
9. Arizona
10. Alabama
11. Wake Forest
12. N. Carolina
13. Indiana
14. Louisville
15. Tennessee
16. Clemson
17. Maryland
18. S. Illinois
19. DePaul
20. Syracuse

Gymnast Brym
Continued from p...
team, which to including Czech...
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"After all, I wa citizen. But it di the life m f Prague... one m the broken plac

Brym was i modern rhyth as a child. She sport at Geo College at Dow and participate 1975 world ch Western Europ

Brym came to and her pres parently been a in the wome team's success "We have athletes," she hope that I c perience to he even better — work at it."

Eastern Eur being what it is the team a str classical com has helped Hawkeye gym routines to m "I especiall — and of cou composers," s

Brym is c out daily in trying to stre recently inju goal, she say next April 30 Modern Rhy Championship held at the U That event clinic, and approved by Gymnastics F as one of the

Right now, she is look teaching a rhythmic g semester. "I think j will get some says. "It's g builds stami besides, you great music

Indiana loses on court and in recent rankings

By The Associated Press

Indiana, the big winner in college basketball last season, was the big loser in this week's Associated Press rankings.

Last year's national champions lost 59-57 to Toledo last week, and voters across the country refused to forgive the Hoosiers for their sin.

The nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters dropped Indiana to 13th place from fourth on the basis of games through Sunday. Since then, the Hoosiers, who had lost just once in the past three regular seasons, lost again, falling victim to Kentucky, 66-51, Monday night.

Louisville, which fell from seventh to 14th place after losing at home to Syracuse, rebounded to trounce Virginia Commonwealth 89-60 Monday night.

Rounding out the second ten were Tennessee, No. 15; Clemson, No. 16; Maryland, No. 17; Southern Illinois, which edged Northeast Oklahoma 63-61 Monday night, No. 18; DePaul, No. 19, and Syracuse, No. 20.

Meanwhile, the other basketball powerhouse from the Big Ten, Michigan, kept rolling along with a victory over Fordham last week. The No. 1 Wolverines, who improved their record to 3-0 with a 97-76 romp over Vanderbilt Monday night, received 40 of 49 first-place votes and a total of 933 points.

Another big team from the Midwest, Marquette, picked up five first-place votes and 813 points. The Warriors won their opening game last week, crushing St. Leo 80-39, and were impressive Monday night, rolling over Western Michigan, 78-53.

UCLA, Kentucky, San Francisco and Cincinnati, each unbeaten, received one first-place vote apiece. UCLA was in third place, Kentucky in fourth, San Francisco in sixth and Cincinnati in eighth. On Monday night, San Francisco defeated Houston 100-85 to stretch its record to 5-0.

Nevada-Las Vegas was No. 5 after beating Oregon, 78-67, and Iowa State, 115-80, last week. The other Top Ten teams are:

- | | | | |
|-----------------|------|-----|-----|
| 1. Michigan | (40) | 2-0 | 933 |
| 2. Marquette | (5) | 1-0 | 813 |
| 3. UCLA | (1) | 3-0 | 684 |
| 4. Kentucky | (1) | 2-0 | 556 |
| 5. Nev-LV | | 3-0 | 483 |
| 6. San Fran | (1) | 4-0 | 385 |
| 7. Notre Dame | | 3-0 | 360 |
| 8. Cincinnati | (1) | 3-0 | 300 |
| 9. Arizona | | 4-0 | 283 |
| 10. Alabama | | 4-0 | 282 |
| 11. Wake Forest | | 4-0 | 262 |
| 12. N. Carolina | | 2-1 | 203 |
| 13. Indiana | | 1-1 | 199 |
| 14. Louisville | | 1-1 | 135 |
| 15. Tennessee | | 2-0 | 131 |
| 16. Clemson | | 4-0 | 54 |
| 17. Maryland | | 3-1 | 50 |
| 18. S. Illinois | | 3-0 | 39 |
| 19. DePaul | | 2-1 | 33 |
| 20. Syracuse | | 3-1 | 20 |

Points in the right column are based on the number of first-place votes received.

Rankings are based on a poll of 100 sports writers and broadcasters.

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WHO DOES IT?

REWEAVING - alterations MENDING - 338-3221 2-4

BARTENDER - Having a Christmas or New Year's party? Need an experienced bartender? For details call, 626-6166. 12-17

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

LIGHT HAULING Reasonable. 351-8077 12-10

WEDDING - Photography, Iowa City area. Robert A. Ryan, Photographer, 351-2140. 12-10

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

TURNTABLE - New, Shure V15 cartridge. Disc washer. Excellent. \$110. 353-1754. 12-10

AKAI AA-6600 receiver 35 watts/channel \$125. 351-1284. 12-10

GERRY tent, cost \$140, two nights use, perfect. \$105. Technics SA-5160 receiver, cost \$230, brand new, unopened box. \$185. 338-4980. 12-14

ANTIQUE chest, woman's 10-speed, \$50 each or best offer. 351-2124. 12-10

FOUR speakers, AM-FM, 8-track stereo, cassette tape case, antique table. 710 Carriage Hill, Apartment 1. 12-9

HK tuner, \$75; Ampex preamp, \$50, both \$100. Also, state-of-art stereo system, inquire. 351-0130. 12-10

MUST sell! Recently bought 35mm camera Fujica ST701; 1.14, 50mm lens; lens-metering. \$275. 353-2676. 12-10

SONY TA-4650 V-FET stereo amplifier, 300W rms., 1% THD, BSR-610 auto-tunable, Shure M95-ED. 353-2404. 12-10

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453-24. 12-10

FISHER stereo amplifier, Garrard turntable, Fender Stratocaster guitar, twin-reverb amplifier. 354-2902. 12-8

TEAC A-4300 reel-to-reel, like new. Call 338-2420. Jim. 12-17

VENTURI 6 speakers, Sansui 771 receiver, Akai 6X2300 tape deck, Koss Pro headphones, Pioneer PL55X turntable, de-magnetizer, etc. Best offer(s), 353-0160. Mint condition. 12-10

AUDIO gear: Luxman, Audio Research, Dahlquist, Sony, V-FET, Phase Linear, Nakamichi, Polk Audio. Free complete catalog. System sources: Cedar Rapids Stereo Shop. 1-365-1324. 12-17

CLOSE out on new, used and demo quality components, receivers, tuners, tape decks, etc. Outrageous savings. Advanced Audio Stereo Shop, 338-9383. 12-9

INFINITY loudspeakers will raise your spirits this Christmas. Hear them at Advanced Audio Stereo Shop, 10 E. Benton, 338-9383. 12-9

MAXELL UDC-90 cassettes. Twelve for \$41. Lowest prices in town. Advanced Audio Stereo Shop, 10 E. Benton, 338-9383. 12-9

STEREO equipment - Tape deck, cassette deck, receiver, reverbation amplifier, turntable, speakers, bookcases. 337-7005. 12-8

NIKON FTN, Nikkor lenses, darkroom equipment, \$400; 8 flat clarinet; manual typewriter. 337-2085. 12-9

DOUBLE bed, headboard, bedspread; receiver; tape deck; cassette deck; reverb amplifier; bookcases; desk and dresser. 337-7005. 12-16

STANDARD metal office desk, fair condition. \$35. 351-2974. 12-15

ADLER portable typewriter, case, \$40. Stereo record player, Garrard turntable, detachable Singer speakers, \$50. Three-piece Schreiber auto recorder made and bought in Germany. case, \$35. 7 inch Craftsman circular saw, like new. \$25. 354-5786. 12-8

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, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 12-13

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216; 1-668-2623. 1-20

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

PIONEER receivers, turntables, tape equipment; KLH, JBL speakers; also Harmon Kardon, BSR, HPM. Low prices, full warranty, pre-Christmas delivery. 354-1342. 12-13

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

TWO Quadraflex speakers ST17's, better response cannot be found at this price \$239/pair. Come over and listen for yourself, you'll agree, four months old. 338-0270. 12-14

ADVENTURE

COLORADO X-C SKIING January 1-8

GRAND CANYON March 19-27

Offered 1 hr. U of I credit For information: 337-7136 or IMU Desk

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten year's experience. 338-0446. 2-3

WHO DOES IT?

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LIGHT HAULING Reasonable. 351-8077 12-10

BICYCLES

BICYCLES for everyone Parts & Accessories Repair Service

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

RALEIGH men's 10 speed, Touring handlebars, low mileage, \$100. 354-5766. 12-8

TRAVEL

UPS TRAVEL Activities Center - IMU 353-8257

♦ Ski Trips **Vail** Jan. 2-9 **Telluride** Jan. 2-9

♦ Spring Break '77 **Caribbean Cruise** **Acapulco** Florida

RIDE-RIDER

RIDERS wanted L.A. California - Leave December 17, back January 10, \$50 round trip. 337-4023, Dan. 12-10

RIDE needed NYC between 12-17-12-23, share driving, expenses. 337-9786. 12-12

NEED ride for two to Hartford, Conn., anywhere within 200 miles, Boston, New York, etc. Share all expenses, driving, good times. December 17 or after. 351-1041, Guy or Ellen. 12-10

SPORTING GOODS

K-2 skis, poles, 8 1/2 Raiche boots, Marker bindings. 338-0832. 12-10

KASTINGER ski boots, size 10, \$45. Nordica, 10 1/2, \$40. 338-0166. 12-14

SKIS; poles; boots, assorted sizes. 338-4274, between 5:30 and 7 p.m. 12-9

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Microscope in good condition. 337-2368. 12-13

ANTIQUE

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 1-28

YOU might choose for Christmas from Local Road Antiques fine selection of Refinished Furniture - A six-drawer Clark pool cabinet, walnut drop-top chest, cupboards, kitchen cabinets, bedroom set, round table, walnut drop leaf table or an unusual cabinet with a dry sink surface, hired man bed, walnut desks, baker's table, rocks, deaish bench, oak pier mirror or a piece to refinish - roll top desk, chairs, etc. Local Road Antiques, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. and appointments, closed Monday, 351-5256. 12-17

INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 337-9216; 1-668-2623. 12-20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

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, 1-800-337-2066. 12-10

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - TISR-50 calculator on River Street 12-6-76 between Acadia and Riverside. Please call 351-7482. My finals depend on it. 12-9

FOUND - Key near Clinton and Iowa. 818 Market, second floor. 12-8

PETS

FREE AKC Siberian Husky, six-year-old female. Selling pups also two-year-old male. 683-2616. 12-10

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennemser Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-5501. 1-10

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PEDAL steel with case, excellent condition, \$200. 338-7490. 1-11

HARMONY, 1970, electric, hollow body, rosewood finish. Excellent. \$100. 353-1754. 12-10

YAMAHA FG-230 12-string guitar, \$125. Fender Bassman amp, \$150. 351-1284. 12-10

DAMN good deal, four year old Epiphone acoustic, \$60. 337-2887. 12-14

GUILD F-30 acoustic, \$225 - Tom Gillespie's Shop in Hall Mall or call 645-2651, evenings. 12-10

TWELVE string Conn guitar, excellent condition, \$110 or best offer. 353-2554. 12-8

FENDER Precision Bass and Acoustic Bass Amp. Both like new. 337-7745, 5-7 p.m. 12-10

YAMAHA Classical guitar, rarely played, \$65. 338-9649, after 6 p.m. 12-10

CELLO, 3/4 size, cloth case, excellent condition, \$175. Phone 643-2671. 12-10

FLUTE, \$55 Dial. 353-2676

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GIBSON EB3 Bass Guitar, excellent condition, best offer. Call 354-2683 after 5 p.m. 12-13

STRINGS: 20% off guitars, banjos and mandolin strings every day of the week at Tom Gillespie, Musical Instruments in The Hall Mall above Osco Drug. 12-13

FENDER twin reverb with JBL speakers and extension cabinet with electro voice speakers. 337-5411. 12-7

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Waitresses and waiters at Paglia's Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington, apply 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 2-8

PERSON to deliver Des Moines Register for U of I Christmas break. You take January profit. 353-1555. 12-13

WEEKEND houseparent wanted at Iowa City Girls Group Homes. BA in Social Science or equivalent experience. Call 337-4523. 12-13

PART-time janitor, apply Hawkeye Truck Stop, Coralville. Phone 354-3335. 12-10

POSITIONS open for work-study persons with ART background. For appointment call 353-3119 at the IMU Craft Center. 12-17

The Daily Iowan needs Carriers for:

♦ N. Dodge, N. Governor, E. Market, E. Jefferson, N. Lucas

Call the Circulation Dept. after 3:00. 353-6203.

COR. KOR. TECH. YOUTH RETREAT ALUMNI

Your experience and commitment would be of great value to us. If you are interested in Junior or Senior High School Youth Ministry please contact Fr. Ron Young 337-4957.

ADULT morning paper routes now open in Mercy Hospital, W. Benton areas. Earn \$125 plus per month. Longevity bonus. Call Keith Petty, 338-3865. 2-1

COUPLES to manage family business, profit sharing, retirement plan possible. 338-9977, for appointment. 12-9

WANTED: Responsible person to care for three school age boys December 12-December 18. 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Local references. 338-2910 after 6 p.m. 12-8

MERCY HOSPITAL Part-Time Positions

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

We need a person to work four days per week, five hours per day. Shift is flexible. Typing 60 words per minute and previous medical transcription experience and/or schooling is necessary.

TYPIST

Half time, four hours per day, we will train to operate datapoint system for computer input. Must type at least 50 words per minute

Taste Promise Kept.

'Enriched Flavor'™ breakthrough brings unprecedented taste to low tar smoking.

For many years low tar cigarettes have promised taste.

But your own taste told you the truth: low tar meant low taste.

Until MERIT.

MERIT packs 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco fortified with key flavor-rich ingredients of cigarette smoke proven to deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Tests Verify Taste

MERIT was taste-tested

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

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

against current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

Thousands of smokers were involved. The majority report: *Even if the cigarette tested had up to 60% more tar than MERIT, MERIT still delivered as much—or more—taste.*

Repeat: delivered as much—or more—taste.

MERIT. Unprecedented flavor at one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

MERIT

Ca

WASHINGTON (AP) elect Jimmy Carter's tr has established about a projects for the new adm says the timetable fo depend on budget decis be made first.

Stuart Eizenstat, wh chief policy analyst, say items — including actio economy, reorganize th and decide whether to duction of the B1 bomb tated by circumstances pledges.

But Eizenstat said in earlier this week: 'We' 'A' before we can get to

THE

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Admin

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

Although numerous bo the UI campus are repor Security each year, t community — and even the building at the time are usually not informe

According to Campus officials, residents of Slate halls have not been inf bomb threats in the past made to Rienow and on

Philip Hubbard, vice student services, said V UI has no firm policy o informing of students in bomb threats. The decis to evacuate a UI dorm

bomb threat is receive Campus Security official number of people in Student Services, depend be reached by phone. Th gave includes Howard So Campus Security, Mitch director of residence serv resident of the dormitory UI assistant director for the UI assistant direc tenance, the two assista

The ar

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

The Burge dormitory supervisor poked her inside the door of the dining room and through the thick haze tobacco smoke. "I'm she said, "but you'll ha out in 10 minutes. The ro only reserved until 7:30

Some 20 male student from first floor Daumitory, more than half smoking pipes, imme crowded around a dinin upon which laid an a meerschams, b calibashes and other Some looked ornate solemn, others rustic

Behind the table of p Steve Volkmer-Jones Kuehl of Comer's Pipe Shop in downtown Iow For the past hour, the answered a mult questions concerning buys in pipes and pipe the art of making, cleaning and breaking and how often to smok The two also presented deal of the history and surrounding pipes and

in the

br

Carte

WASHINGTON put his Cabinet-s Wednesday night nounce all of his

Carter flew int to consider pers intelligence age Investigation an istration.

"I will annou mas, I think," emerged from governors at Bla house across fro Carter is hold prospective Ca