

## Cyclone Surprise

Using every facial expression at their disposal, Iowa State cheerleaders helped boost their team to the top of a contest in which the No. 1 national wrestling ranking was at stake. Heavyweight Bob Fouts (upper right) was the deciding factor with a reversal in the final seconds of the last match (see story on page 13).

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank



## Various views on issues facing Iowa legislature

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
News Editor

**Editor's note** — Today the 67th General Assembly will convene at the statehouse in Des Moines. Iowa Gov. Robert Ray will present his State of the State message before both houses Tuesday at 10 a.m. At 9 a.m. Friday he will present his budget recommendations for all state agencies, including the state Board of Regents and the UI. What the legislature does in terms of spending will affect future tuition costs for UI students as well as faculty and staff salaries. The Daily Iowan today presents some of the issues that are expected to come up in the session from the viewpoints of both the governor (following) and the legislature (see page seven).

**DES MOINES** — Trying to meet the increased financial needs of the state without increasing taxes will be one of the major issues facing the Iowa legislature when it convenes today, in the opinion of Iowa Gov. Robert Ray.

Ray, in the midst of preparing his State of the State message as well as budget message, granted a 45-minute exclusive interview with *The Daily Iowan* Dec. 30 in his working office on the ground floor of the statehouse.

In the past year Ray has been placed in the national limelight as he chaired the Platform Committee at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City. He received national acclaim for somehow managing to stay non-controversial despite the infighting between party moderates and conservatives over control of the platform.

In addition, Ray has served in recent years as chairman of the National Governor's Conference, a bi-partisan group, and just took over the vice-chairmanship of the Republican Governor's Conference — a post that will place him in the role as a leading GOP recruiter in 1978 when he assumes the chairmanship.

Some Iowa political observers have speculated that Ray is already following a game plan for his party's presidential nomination in either 1980 or 1984, a speculation Ray denied in his interview. Before 1980, he faces a decision of whether to seek reelection for an unprecedented fifth term in 1978, whether he should challenge Sen. Dick Clark when Iowa's senior senator is up for re-election in 1978, or whether he should drop out of elected office to devote full time to seeking the presidency — a maneuver that proved successful for a former governor of Georgia.

In any case, Ray told the *DI* he is most concerned now with just being governor and hasn't yet made up his mind about any future political plans.

Ray and almost all legislators agree property tax relief will again be one of the major issues facing the legislature this session. The governor used his item veto last session on the last two years of a three-year tax relief program created by the Democratic-controlled legislature. Despite a large state aid package of property tax credits last year and increasing relief to local property taxes in the form of more aid to local schools, Ray said he doesn't believe the state needs more revenue in the form of either income tax or sales tax increases.

Separate from that, Ray indicated his support for increasing the state road use tax — the seven cents now charged with the purchase of a gallon of gasoline. Ray said he supports making the "gas tax" a proportion of the total pump cost. The State Department of Transportation and other groups have asked for the increase to cover maintenance costs on deteriorating Iowa roads.

With the state currently spending more money than it is taking in, observers have agreed that the state's more than \$200 million surplus could be at \$100 million by June 1977 and dwindled away by election year 1978. Ray said in the interview the surplus could mean some belt-tightening for state agencies, including the regents.

Ray voiced his support for the 10 per cent tuition hike slated to go into effect next fall for the UI. He indicated that in light of the state's financial situation along with continuing inflation, students may be expected to experience hikes on a regular basis.

The governor said the legislature may have to act on the state's single-factor corporate income tax which was recently ruled unconstitutional, and he said he hopes that a land-use policy is passed although he gave no specifics on either program.

Ray has been called Iowa's most successful politician. He has served eight years as the state's chief executive, longer than any other governor. He is currently halfway through the first four-year term for a modern Iowa governor after the post was changed from two to four years beginning in 1974.

An edited transcript of the interview follows:

**DI:** There have been a lot of news reports prior to the session that the state's surplus is dwindling and that it is going to be pretty low by the next election. Do you think the situation is getting bad and how do you think the state can deal with it?

**RAY:** Well, we've always submitted balanced budgets (to the legislature) and we've never asked the legislature to finance a program... without also providing a way in which it could be funded. We thought we had a pretty good blend of taxes. We were able to take the sales tax off food and drugs. We were able to give some relief for the elderly on their property taxes. We were able to stop property taxes from having to carry all of the burden for education when we proposed and got adopted the school foundation plan. We did quite a few of those things and we made it possible so low income people didn't even have to pay income tax. Then we ran into a snag — increased valuation of real property — which is creating a problem for us right now. That's one particular problem.

The other problem, which is more direct to what you were asking, is will we have sufficient funds now to meet the needs.

See TALKING, page five

# THE DAILY IOWAN

©1976 Student Publications, Inc.

Monday, January 10, 1977, Vol. 109, No. 120

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

10 cents

## Admits residence halls director

# Parietal rule serves financial interests

By S.P. FOWLER  
Staff Writer

Although other UI administrators say the parietal rule exists because it is educationally beneficial to students, Mitchel Livingston, director of residence halls, admits the rule exists for financial reasons.

The parietal rule requires all freshman and sophomore students, with limited exceptions, to live in dormitories.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan* Wednesday, Livingston said there were "two very compelling reasons" for the parietal rule. "And one, of course, is financial," he added. "When you require students to live in (dormitories) you get a higher percentage of people in the residence halls," Livingston said. "The parietal rule provides some financial security for the residence halls."

Livingston's statement represents a departure from reasons given in the past by UI administrators for the parietal rule. Student Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3, notes administrators previously claimed the parietal rule was adopted in 1971 for educational benefits and not for financial reasons.

"It's been my experience that the university admits that finances are important, but they say that the real reason for the parietal rule is educational," Kutcher said.

"The university refuses to admit that the real reason is financial," he said.

William Shanhouse, vice president of administrative services, who oversees the residence halls, said the parietal rule is "a part of the living and learning experience of students. It is valuable to students in developing their full life experiences."

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said the principle reason for the parietal rule is "to foster the educational development of students."

Student Senate withdrew a 1973 lawsuit challenging the UI parietal rule on behalf of all students affected

by the rule after a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a similar parietal rule at the University of South Dakota. At the time, senate's attorney said his case depended on proving the parietal rule was instituted for economic reasons.

At the time of the lawsuit, University of South Dakota President Richard Bowen said the parietal rule had two purposes, one of which was to "provide a standard level of occupancy to ensure repayment of government bonds which provided capital for the dormitory construction." Bowen also cited the educational benefits of dormitory living as a justification for the parietal rule.

A South Dakota district court found that the primary purpose of the parietal rule at the University of South Dakota was to guarantee enough income to pay the revenue bonds and ruled it unconstitutional. But the Eighth Circuit Court of

See related story on page three.

Appeals overturned the district court ruling, saying the parietal rule was created because "university officials felt that freshman and sophomore students benefited more directly from the educational values of dormitory living."

Livingston said he considers the educational benefits of dormitory living to be as important as the university's financial considerations.

"The educational benefits of living in residence halls are greater than if the student were living in the community or with parents," Livingston said.

"Students who live in dorms achieve better academically and are more socially adjusted and independent than those who don't."

"If the parietal rule were dropped today," Livingston said, "I don't think there would be a mass exodus."

When contacted by the *DI* Friday, Shanhouse said "the parietal rule has nothing to do with keeping the dorms full."

"We didn't adopt the parietal rule to fill the dorms," he said. "Rather, we built the dorms to accommodate those students under the parietal rule."

When asked by a *DI* reporter how the UI could have built dormitories (the last was built in 1968) to accommodate students required by the parietal rule (adopted in 1971) to live in dorms, Shanhouse said, "That's a good question, isn't it. Well, you've got me stymied."

Shanhouse went on to say, "I think I know the answer... it was done before I came here... that was my understanding... let me get back to you."

Later that day Shanhouse told the reporter, "The dorms were built to fill needs that existed and that the university anticipated would exist. It has nothing to do with the parietal

rule.

"These are two separate issues," Shanhouse said.

The parietal rule was "invoked because the university and the regents felt that two years on campus was a beneficial education experience," according to Shanhouse. Hubbard agreed that the principle reason for the parietal rule is educational.

"We have found, and other schools have verified, a relationship between living in the dorm and the general educational value," Hubbard said. "Students in residence halls do better than those who live off campus."

Responding to the statement that the parietal rule guarantees financial security for the residence halls, Hubbard said, "We are prohibited by the regents from putting tax or tuition money into residence halls. We have to operate from income which is principally the rent the students pay."

## New security director to be named

By DAVE DEWITTE  
Staff Writer

A year-long vacancy in the position of Director of Security and Parking will probably be filled early this week, administration officials say.

UI Business Manager Ray Mossman, who is overseeing the hiring of a new director for the administration, said Friday he expects the new chief to be named today or Tuesday. Mossman said a field of more than 80 applicants had been narrowed to one person, who was on campus Friday conferring with UI President Willard Boyd and other administration officials.

*The Daily Iowan* has learned that the finalist for the position interviewed Thursday is a security director at a college in the southeastern United States. His name is being withheld pending his decision to accept or reject a tentative offer for employment by the UI.

The vacancy to be filled was created by the resignation of Director John Dooley last Dec. 31. His decision to resign followed an announcement by UI officials that they should investigate charges that Dooley had misappropriated department funds.

Associate Prof. Gary Hansen is chairman of a seven-person search committee, including students, faculty, and staff, which was charged with nominating three candidates for the director position to be considered by the administration. Hansen said that he, as well as other members of the committee, considered the choice of a new director highly important to the future of that department.

"People up there (at Campus Security) don't know what they're supposed to be doing. That's the message we've been getting," Hansen said. He also noted that "there is a morale problem up there," and he said that he suspects "the morale problem is the result of having

civilian control over what is essentially a police agency."

Discussions with several Campus Security officers, all of whom asked not to be quoted, stressed the importance of the decision in deciding the future of Campus Security's enforcement efforts as well as their own careers.

The most frequently mentioned complaint from patrol officers was that there is a lack of freedom allowed to individual officers in answering calls and making arrests. Several officers also complained that their suggestions for improving the department were disregarded without adequate reasons, and that the department operations are "not democratic."

At least two of the officers interviewed said their frustration with the existing control of the department had reached the point that they will probably quit unless the new director institutes major changes in depart-

## in the news

# briefly

## Brrr!

A recent surge of fierce cold from Canada has caused the second big freeze of the three-week-old winter.

Temperatures dipped unofficially to 60 degrees below zero in Rice Lake, Wis., early Sunday. Car batteries froze near the western Minnesota town of Willmar, ice crystals formed in the air near the Mississippi River and a power pole snapped near Chippewa Falls, Wis.

The cold wave trailed a winter storm that buffeted much of the nation's midsection with heavy snow and bore toward the East. Winter storm warnings, watches or heavy storm warnings were up in at least 20 states from southern Missouri to the middle Atlantic Coast. At least

three tornadoes — unusual for this time of year — were sighted near Canton, Miss., none causing serious damage.

## Arms

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A senior Ford administration disarmament official warned Sunday that continued Russian deployment of medium bombers and missiles may provoke a "massive new arms race" and undercut U.S.-Soviet strategic arms control efforts.

In a farewell interview, Director Fred C. Ikle of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency expressed confidence the United States and Soviet Union can reach a second stage strategic arms accord despite the current deadlock.

## Protest

**HONG KONG (UPI)** — Thousands of protesters, demanding the reinstatement of purged Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, carried their campaign to the seat of power in Peking Sunday night, according to sources in the

Chinese capital.

Troops were called out and at least part of the capital appeared to be in a state of alert after demonstrators gathered at the entrance to the Chung Nan Hai area in the Forbidden City, the sources said in a telephone call to UPI. Chung Nan Hai is the area where most, if not all, of the top Chinese leaders reside. Many state offices also are located in the heavily guarded area in the heart of the city.

## Jewels

**MADRID, Spain (UPI)** — Police watched airports, border crossings and ports Sunday for the burglars who stole thousands of diamonds, emeralds, rubies and other gems worth up to \$7.4 million from the Murcia cathedral museum.

"The biggest sacrilegious robbery in Spain" and "the robbery of the century" were among headlines newspapers used to describe the burglary early Saturday at the cathedral museum in the southern city of Murcia.

The thieves, who apparently had detailed knowledge of the 18th-century church, used a blowtorch to cut through chains, iron bars and steel doors of the museum's treasure room.

## Arrest

**PARIS (UPI)** — Police said Sunday they have arrested Abou Daoud, a founder of the Palestinian Black September commando group and the suspected mastermind of the 1972 Munich Olympics attack that left 11 Israeli athletes dead.

The French Justice Ministry said West Germany, which issued the warrant for Daoud's arrest, will press for his extradition. A government official in Bonn said the move will come early this week.

The Syrian ambassador, dean of the Arab diplomatic corps in Paris, protested the arrest as an "unfriendly gesture toward the Arab world."

## Homosexuals

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — When the Episcopal Church ordains Ellen Marie Barrett as a priest tonight, it will help to write the end of one era but open a new and more controversial chapter in the history of American religion.

Barrett, 30, is a lesbian. After her ordination

by Bishop Paul Moore of the New York diocese, she will be one of only two avowed homosexuals in the U.S. ministry.

The other admitted homosexual, the Rev. William Johnson, was ordained in 1973 by the United Church of Christ.

"The UCC and other denominations, of course, have plenty of people who are ordained who are also homosexuals," said one denominational official.

And while Johnson and Barrett are unusual in their openness on the issue, the subject of homosexuality has increasingly demanded the attention of churches as more gay people "come out of the closet."

## Weather

At first your softhearted *DI* weather staff hesitated even to give you the weather today because we wanted so very much to start off the semester cheerily. But we decided that since we were here, what the hell. So here goes. Your weather today will be cold. Very cold. As cold, in fact, as you thought it was before you read this, and probably even colder.

# Old Cap Associates lists Plaza tenants

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

Old Capitol Associates has announced a list of tenants for their new offices and retail building, Plaza Centre One, which they plan to have completed by June 1.

As has been known for some time, the top three floors of the building will be occupied by Architects Hansen Lind Meyer of Iowa City, the designers of the structure.

Other tenants who have leased space in the new building include Brandt Engineering Equipment Co., Eby's Sporting Goods, Hardee's of Iowa City, Human Development Systems Co. (consultants), Josephson's of Moline (a jewelry store), North Star Consultants, Inc. of Minneapolis, the law firm Oehler, Radig and Hoy, and the

offices of Old Capitol Associates.

Approximately 65 to 70 per cent of the office space is now under lease, according to Jack Klaus, project director for the associates. About 90 per cent of the retail space is also under lease, he added.

Plaza Centre One was exempted from the Johnson County District Court ruling last May which halted Old Capitol's contract with the city to redevelop all of the urban renewal land.

The contract was ruled void because it violated competitive bidding laws. Johnson County District Judge James H. Carter later decided to allow Old Capitol to complete Plaza Centre One because construction of the structure had already begun when the lawsuit was filed.

# Police beat

By DAVE DeWITTE  
Staff Writer

An 18-year-old Nemo, S.D. youth is being held under \$2,000 bond on charges of assault with intent to commit rape following an incident Friday night near the K-Mart shopping center.

Ronald Baldwin was apprehended by a UI Campus Security detective at the Union Iowa House at approximately 10:30 p.m. Friday. He was charged about 15 minutes later after Iowa City Police, who were handling the case, interviewed him.

Police officials said they first learned of the alleged attack at about 8:11 p.m. Friday when UI Hospitals emergency room officials reported treating a 19-year-old woman for injuries which occurred in the alleged assault. A description of the assailant was issued to area law

enforcement officers, facilitating the apprehension of Baldwin.

The woman told officials she was assaulted by the man at knife-point in the area of the K-Mart shopping center where she had driven the man in her car. She first encountered the assailant in the UI Hospitals parking ramp, where he reportedly told the woman his car was missing and asked for a ride to K-Mart so he could visit a friend of his who was employed there. The woman said she willingly gave the man the ride he requested, believing his story.

Following the assault the man ordered the woman to drive him back to the downtown Iowa City area. The man got out of the car in front of the Union, where he was a registered guest in the Iowa House.

# Body of Sinatra's mother found

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — The bodies of singer Frank Sinatra's 82-year-old mother, another woman and two pilots were recovered Sunday from the wreckage of a Lear jet that crashed three days earlier on snow-covered San Geronio Mountain.

A 17-member search and rescue team reached the plane early Sunday. The team was airlifted by helicopter to a spot

only 50 yards away but spent more than two hours crawling over the snow-covered rocks to reach the wreckage.

The team moved the bodies of Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra and the others to the helipad area where they were to be held overnight. Preparations were made to transport the bodies back to Palm Springs for official identification, probably early today.

# postscripts

## Registration

Spring registration will be held today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day at the Recreation Building. Students registering will enter through the Northeast doors on the lower level of the building, while faculty will be allowed to enter through the south doors.

Students and registration workers owning cars are advised not to park near the Recreation Building. Participants in spring registration may either walk or take Cambus, which operates every seven minutes.

Because of high demand for patient parking, drivers are asked not to park in the hospital ramp or hospital and dental building visitor lots.

## Cambus

Cambus will resume regular service today, with no inter-dorm routes. Inter-dorm routes will be added later, depending upon availability of personnel. Schedules and maps are available on buses.

## Sickle cell screening

Black American and African students are urged to stop by the Sickle Cell Anemia Screening table during registration at the Recreation Building today and tomorrow. The fee is nominal. It is important for you to know whether you have sickle cell anemia or carry the trait.

## Grades

The UI Registrar's Office will issue grade reports for the Fall 1976 Semester to students at the Recreation Building during spring registration. Grade reports remaining after distribution will be mailed to the student's permanent home address.

Students will be required to present their student ID in order to receive their grade reports and may not pick up the grade report of another student. However, married students may pick up their spouse's grades by presenting personal identification and the spouse's ID.

## Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for work in the recreation program for physically handicapped children at University Hospital School for spring semester.

Volunteers are needed 4-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, evenings, and weekends for recreation activities.

Those individuals interested should contact Susie Myers, 353-3096, at University Hospital School.

## Tutors needed

We will provide the training! If you have two to four hours a week you can give to another, call or come in: Kirkwood Community Education Center, 1816 Lower Muscatine Road, Iowa City, 338-3658.

## Meeting

Dance Focus: Iowa City will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. today at 1520 Crosby Lane. Discussion will center on the upcoming performances by the Merce Cunningham Company in February.

## SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION

All students in the colleges of Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and the Graduate College will register in the Recreation Building at the northwest entrance according to the following schedule. (Students in Medicine, Dentistry, Law and Pharmacy report to respective dean's office for registration.)

### MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1977

Time	Last Three Digits of ID	Time	Last Three Digits of ID	Time	Last Three Digits of ID
8:00	000-040	11:00	171-200	2:00	351-380
8:30	041-070	11:30	201-230	2:30	381-410
9:00	071-090	12:00	231-260	3:00	411-440
9:30	091-110	12:30	261-290	3:30	441-470
10:00	111-140	1:00	291-320	4:00	471-500
10:30	141-170	1:30	321-350		

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1977

Time	Last Three Digits of ID	Time	Last Three Digits of ID	Time	Last Three Digits of ID
8:00	501-540	11:00	681-710	2:00	851-880
8:30	541-580	11:30	711-740	2:30	881-910
9:00	581-600	12:00	741-770	3:00	911-940
9:30	601-620	12:30	771-790	3:30	941-970
10:00	621-650	1:00	791-820	4:00	971-999
10:30	651-680	1:30	821-850		

**EAR PIERCING and EARRINGS \$9.50**

Surgical Stainless \$9.50  
24 Kr. Gold over Surgical Stainless \$9.50  
14 Kr. Solid Gold \$12.50

Trained personnel will be on hand  
Mon. 6-8:30 p.m.  
Sat. 1-4:30 p.m.

Complimentary case to hold new earrings and free membership in our earring club.

**WAYNERS JEWELRY**  
114 E. Washington

WICKER FURNITURE • FOLK CRAFTS

MARIMEKKO TEXTILES • WINE RACKS

BASKETS & HAMPERS • CANVAS FURNITURE

PLANT POTS • CONTEMPORARY LAMPS

**AppleTree**  
Clinton at College

**Electric Customers Alert**

Advertisements have appeared in Iowa selling "an electrical savings device" which the seller claims will save money on your electric bill.

After looking into these devices, the Consumer Protection Division of the Iowa Department of Justice reports it "has found no evidence that any of these devices will save money on electrical bills."

Prices on the units range from \$150 to \$300. Upon examining them the Consumer Protection Division discovered "some of these units are boxes containing rocks".

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

\*\*\* CRAFT CENTER \*\*\*  
SPRING 1977

The spring class registration at the Craft Center is open to students and the public. Pre-registration is necessary. Those proficient in using the equipment may work independently in the center after purchasing a user's card.

Basketweaving	Photography: beginning darkroom techniques
Batik & tie-dyeing	Intermediate
Bookbinding	Quilting
Calligraphy	Spinning & dyeing
Ceramics	Stained Glass
Crocheting	Weaving off the loom
Drawing, Life	Weaving, Rug
Jewelry & metalsmithing; casting, beginning fabrication, advanced fabrication	Woodcarving
Knitting	Yoga
Macrame	Children's Classes
Natural Foods Cooking	Art
Needlework	Ceramics
Painting	Puppetry

Course descriptions and schedules are available at the Craft Center.

Sunday-Friday 10 am to 10 pm  
Saturday 9:00 am to 6:00 pm

CRAFT CENTER  
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION  
353-3119

**POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT**

The position of Coordinator of the University of Iowa Women's Studies Program will become available this spring as Professor Margaret McDowell's term ends.

The Coordinator of Women's Studies is a half-time administrative position for a three-year term. Because it is a half-time administrative post and it is expected that the individual selected will also be teaching half-time, all applicants must presently be on The University of Iowa faculty. Other qualifications necessary for the position are: a strong interest in Women's Studies, and administrative and advising abilities.

Those persons wishing a detailed description of the present Women's Studies Coordinator's responsibilities should call 353-4939. Applications and nominations should be mailed to the following by February 1, 1977:

**Professor Cecelia H. Foxley, Chairperson**  
Women's Studies Coordinator Search Committee  
W109 East Hall

Today—page 12.

**"LMHL" everyday in your DI**

**WHALE OF A SALE SAVE UP TO 50%**

on selected Bags: leathers, fabrics and vinyls in both shoulder and hand styles

**Miscellaneous Billfolds 1/2 price**

Selected Pieces of Luggage Reduced up to 50%

**Engler's**  
GIFTS & LEATHER GOODS  
116 E. Washington  
IOWA CITY

**Final Close-Out On Our Entire Stock Of '76 PLYMOUTH ARROWS**

**ONLY \$3175.\***

\*Plus tax, license and optional equipment.

**RUNS ON REGULAR GAS ECONOMICAL 1600 c.c. Engine MANY COLORS AND OPTIONS AVAILABLE.**

**McGurk-Meyers Motors, Inc.**  
Highway 6 West, Coralville  
354-5225

**WE STILL HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF '76 ARROW'S IN STOCK. STOP OUT AND SEE HOW MUCH FUN DRIVING A PLYMOUTH ARROW CAN BE.**

**McGurk-Meyers Motors, Inc.**  
Highway 6 West, Coralville  
354-5225

AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER CORPORATION

The University of Iowa LIBRARIES

**Collective bargaining**

**AFSCME petitions for merger**

By **THERESA CHURCHILL**  
Staff Writer

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) petitioned the Public Employment Relations Board last week to consolidate the state's two blue-collar collective bargaining units.

If approved, the move will create a bargaining unit of approximately 4,200 employees by combining the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) highway maintenance employees unit with the newly formed regents blue-collar unit. These employees will begin negotiating with the state February 12 about wages, job classification, health insurance and other benefits, under the 1974 Public Health Relations Act, which allows public employee bargaining.

There is also a possibility of two other blue-collar units

organizing in time for collective bargaining, according to Gordon Jackson, Iowa public information specialist for AFSCME.

Social service institution employees and liquor store clerks are the two potential units AFSCME representatives are considering. "We would like to get these units in under the deadline," Jackson said, adding that if these units are formed there will "probably" be an attempt to combine them with the two existing blue-collar units.

Jackson said if a single blue-collar collective bargaining unit is formed it will result in greater employee bargaining power and employee equality. It would also be more efficient for everyone concerned, he said, because the state would need to bargain only one contract for blue-collar workers.

The regents unit includes

employees at all five regents institutions: the UI, Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa, the Iowa School for the Deaf and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School. On Dec. 16, 75 per cent of eligible employees in this unit voted to have AFSCME as their bargaining representative. DOT highway maintenance employees also elected AFSCME as their bargaining agent last October.

The union's bargaining team will be headed by David Williams, assistant area director for AFSCME, and will consist of employee representatives from organized blue-collar units that choose AFSCME as their bargaining agent. Gene Vernon, Gov. Robert Ray's employee relations director, will be the chief negotiator on the management's side, a team which will include two management representatives from the Iowa Department of Transportation and the regents, and one from the Department of Social Services.

AFSCME is working on an initial contract proposal for the DOT and regents blue-collar employees, which must be submitted to the state by January 25, according to Les Chisholm, business agent for AFSCME Local 12, the UI Employees Union. Management must return a counter proposal two weeks later, prior to the start of actual bargaining February 12, Chisholm said.

Management and AFSCME agreed to a shortened impasse procedure at a December 20

bargaining session to set up the ground rules for negotiations next month. An impasse is declared when a stalemate occurs at the bargaining table, and three steps are then taken to reach a resolution.

Mediation is implemented first, where a mediator attempts to settle differences informally. If a resolution does not occur, a fact-finder is employed to compile a report which must be accepted by both parties. If fact-finding fails, either side may request final and binding arbitration and the solution the arbitrator selects becomes the collective bargaining agreement between the parties.

Management and AFSCME agreed to eliminate the fact-finding step and extend the deadline for declaration of impasse to April 1, instead of March 1 — the deadline stipulated by the Public Employment Relations Act.

The purpose of the agreement is to "lengthen the time of bargaining," explained Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice-president for administrative services and a regents representative on the management's bargaining team. "The basic principle is that an agreement should be reached without the use of the impasse procedure, if possible," she said.

The regents blue collar unit includes employees in the skilled trades, custodians, food service employees and power plant and laundry workers. It does not include clerical, technical or security employees.

**Student leaders slack on parietal rule pledges**

By **S.P. FOWLER**  
Staff Writer

Despite pledges by student leaders, little research has been done by student groups on whether the parietal rule should be ended for sophomores.

Student leaders pledged a year ago during student group election campaigns to investigate the benefits for sophomores, but the issue appears to have been passed between student groups.

Student Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3, said the senate will not consider reopening a parietal rule lawsuit because "it should be an ARH (Associated Residence Halls) issue."

He said ARH President Steve Lombardi, A3, asked him to turn the issue over to ARH, even though "to my knowledge they haven't done any research. It's a crime that nothing's been done, but it's ARH's responsibility."

ARH hasn't done any research yet because "it's hard for me to get a committee excited about doing research," Lombardi said. "I don't know if the committee is afraid of the administration or if it's due to apathy."

Lombardi said he thought the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) was going to research the feasibility of a freshman-year-only parietal rule, and he wondered why he has not been forwarded any results.

CAC President Benita Dilley, A3, said she didn't understand why Lombardi was expecting research results from CAC in the near future.

"The importance of the research is that it is long-term and we won't have any results for at least two years," Dilley said.

"Any research CAC will do is only on the academic ramifications of the parietal rule," Dilley continued. "When it comes to actually working to change the parietal rule — that is entirely an ARH and senate issue."

"Senate and ARH got all hot and bothered last year when I even mentioned anything about the parietal rule. They fought for it, they got it, and they can have it," Dilley said.

The reason CAC is doing research at all, according to Dilley, is that it requires "extensive time, effort and funding

and CAC has the people qualified to do this kind of research."

Dilley said that CAC would like to set up a pilot project exempting a small group of sophomores from the parietal rule in order to compare them with a similar group of sophomores living in the dorms.

Both Kutcher and Lombardi say they feel sophomores should be exempt from the parietal rule.

"Certain studies say there is no correlation between sophomore grade point averages and the parietal rule," Lombardi said.

"Although the university has a strong case for a freshman year parietal, they have a difficult time proving that the reason for requiring a second year is anything but financial," Kutcher said. "They have a little or no evidence that the second year in the dorms is an educational experience."

The UI is not taking any "substantive action" toward eliminating the parietal requirements for sophomores, according to Mitchel Livingston, director of residence halls.

In response to a request made by senate last year, the administration conducted a survey to measure the "relative benefits of dorm living to sophomores," said Phil Hubbard, vice president for student services. From that survey, Hubbard said, "We concluded that there was a great deal of benefit to sophomores."

A committee has been organized to study the needs and problems of UI students, including the effects of the parietal rule, Hubbard said. "Although we are not judging the study, every other study that's been done has given us the same answer. The parietal rule gives new students a good start," Hubbard said.

**Final Clearance Sale**

**1st PAIR \$10**  
**2nd PAIR \$9**  
**3rd PAIR \$8**

All Snow Boots 20-50% off

**ROCKPORT & BASS**  
**20% off**

Old Post Office  
Corner of Linn & Washington

**seifert's**  
SHOE CENTER • DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY



lovely, soft, feminine and...on sale—that's the good word about Helene Curtis Uniperm—reg. 30.50 NOW 17.50 including cut, shampoo and blow dry

You could call it our morning, noon and night perm. Uniperm is the kind of perm that works for you, no matter what your hairstyle. It keeps your hair looking soft, natural and makes it more manageable than ever before. Call 337-7955 for your appointment. Good thru the end of February.

**Seifert's**

SEIFERTS - TRIMMERS  
Corner of Linn & Washington

**SEIFERT'S WELCOMES YOU BACK WITH THE BIGGEST COAT SALE OF THE NEW YEAR...NOW ON AT OUR NEW LOCATION...THE OLD POST OFFICE!**

January

**SALE**

Our entire Fall, Holiday and Winter Stock!

up to **1/3 & 1/2** off

The year's most beautiful fashions regrouped, repriced! Now at a fraction of their original prices! Famous label coats, dresses, pantsuits, sportswear, and coordinates. Sizes for the Junior and Misses! Hurry!

SHOP 'TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY NITE

**Seifert's**  
OLD POST OFFICE CORNER OF LINN & WASHINGTON  
**COAT SALE**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK!  
FABULOUS SAVINGS!  
PRICES SLASHED!

up to **30 & 50** off



- **FINEST LEATHERS!**  
our best Cabrettas, Napas in dress and pant lengths  
Reg. \$105 to \$310, Jr. & Misses.
- **LUXURY WOOLS!**  
tweeds, flannels, plaids, in hoods, wraps, fleeces! Jr. & Misses  
Reg. \$85 to \$150.
- **CAR COATS, JACKETS!**  
wools, poplins, nylons, leathers, fur-trims, parkas, downs!  
Reg. \$105 to \$170.

**Seifert's**  
MON TILL 9  
OLD POST OFFICE  
CORNER LINN & WASHINGTON

**DAILY IOWAN**  
Iowa Press Association  
Newspaper of the Year  
Editor Bob Jones  
Managing Editor Anita Kafar  
News Peter Gross (City), K. Patrick Jensen, Randy Knoper (University)  
Editors Mary Schnack, Dave Hemingway, Bill Johnson, R.C. Brandau, Dave DeWitte  
Features Tim Sacco Editor: Larry Perl  
Associate: Valerie Sullivan  
Sports Steve Tracy Editor: Justin Tolan  
Associate: Roger Thurow  
Editorial Page Rhonda Dickey Editor:  
Winston Barclay Associate  
Copy Desk Beau Salisbury Chief, Dave Cole, Nancy Gilliland, Ginny Vial  
Photography Lawrence Frank Director:  
Dom Franco, Art Land, Mary Locke  
Contributing Editor Tom Quinlan  
Librarian Margaret Ryan  
Art Director John Barthe  
Administration William Casey  
Publisher Peter Versteegen, Loretta Wilson, Pam Trudo  
Advertising Jim Leonard Manager:  
Audrey Coffey, Mike Connell, Luanne Link, Laurel Sacks  
Production Dick Wilson Superintendent:  
Gene Dieken, Bob Foley Managers:  
Glenda Buenger, James DeVries, Beth Gauper, Tommy Hinshaw, C.E. Kelley, Linda Madvig, Nancy McFarland, Teresa Rodriguez, Connie Wilson  
Circulation Jennifer Polich Magager:  
Steve Kensing, Vickie McGoldrick,  
Chris Montag, Rick Evans, Kim Steffen  
Please call The Daily Iowan circulation department, 353-6203, if you do not receive your newspaper by 7:30 a.m.

# analysis

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

Iowa Press Association  
Newspaper of the Year  
Monday, January 10, 1977, Vol. 109, No. 120  
©1976 Student Publications, Inc.

Published by Student Publications, Inc. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.

## Athletes for sale

Along with the student athlete, is the student spectator being eliminated?

Are college games being played for the enjoyment of people who pay the athletic department to obtain the jocks who play the game?

Incredibly, the UI athletic department announced a 60 per cent increase in the price of student season football tickets, from \$17.50 to \$28. (See story, page 16.) Ironically, the Hawkeyes have not had a winning record in 16 years.

From 1974 to 1976, the Iowa student fan incurred a \$2 price rise for a five-game season ticket. According to Francis Graham, associate athletic director, the 1976 ticket increase was intended to offset temporarily a stadium renovation, and then to revert to the former price.

So when will the inflationary spiral stop? Possibly not until the UI becomes a school the team can be proud of (because of the PR function of making the ratings), or until professional

teams overrun college football.

It is telling that Michigan's athletic department has become a legal entity separate from the university. At Arkansas State University and Iowa State University choice stadium seats are promised in return for choice training-table beef from ranchers short of cash. Oklahoma auctions off its prime seats, with bidding starting at \$1,000.

At least Iowa has not gone this far. And justifiably football offers college educations to many who could not otherwise afford them.

But the spurious battle for the entertainment greenbacks among the managements promises to detract from student fun, and in so doing sets a poor example for the future of athletics.

JUSTIN TOLAN

## Your morning contention

As the sun rises upon the frigid landscape of a new semester, the *DI* is there, smiling up with variegated colors from your slippery doorstep. So what that it took three irate calls to the circulation department to get it there? It smiles up at you nonetheless, bringing news of good and ill and, like you at that hour of the morning, just plain blah.

Since the new semester means the arrival of new students who have no idea what's going on and the return of old tired students whose heads have yet to clear from the excesses of mom's home cooking and Old Grand Dad, the *DI*, in line with its twin principles of civic responsibility and self-congratulation, wishes to clarify anew its enlightened editorial policy. We do this so that, if you want to scream bloody murder, you'll know what to scream about and that, if you are moved to offer us congratulations, you may rest easy in the knowledge that we will cheerfully accept them.

You, our audience, are a unique community. Though it's probably not saying much, you are the most intelligent, best-informed and most independent-minded segment of the population (and not easily flattered, either). It is not our intention on the Analysis page to lead you around by the nose through the unremitting advocacy of a single political, philosophical or esthetic position.

We hope to provide you with a wide variety of perspectives to aid in your consideration of the issues of the day, as well as some personal perspectives we hope will enrich your own experience. You may recall, for example, that during the presidential campaign we ran editorials supporting the major candidates — Carter, Ford and Apathy — as well as

McCarthy and other contenders.

So it is useful to remember when your blood pressure is rising over some opinion proffered on our page — the opinion expressed is that of the writer alone unless it is accompanied by some specific notice to the contrary.

And remember as well that you need not be hot and bothered alone and in vain. We are interested in your reactions to our articles — perhaps it would be better to say that we are interested in exposing our readers to your opinions — and your commentary on issues we have neglected. We can't promise to print every letter we receive, but we will strive to give each position its due and achieve a balance of viewpoints.

If the opinions and analyses that appear on the page seem slanted in one direction, it is not the result of some insidious conspiracy hatched in the smoke-filled newsroom of the *DI*. Lord knows, not all of the writers on our staff are pinko faggots (most, perhaps, but not all). No, it will be because you have decided not to bleed in public. If you're worried that you can't write well enough, just read some of our own articles and your fears will be laid to rest.

With the help of your initiatives and responses we hope to be thought-provoking, amusing and all the other ego-boosting things journalistic sprouts dream of. We hope to enrage you, delight you and compel you to think — anything but bore you. If we bore you, then, by all means, scream bloody murder.

WINSTON BARCLAY

## Richard J. Daley: Hizzoner, the ineffectual

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — By the time he died, Mayor Daley had translated himself from being a crummy, declassé, Irish machine politician into being a fact of national geography. Nobody outside of Chicago knew his first name. He was Mayordaley, but how many people know the first name of the Mississippi River?

The Mayor also lived, not to bury his enemies, but to make believers out of them. When he first ran for office the professors, the WASP businessmen, the goos-gos opposed him as the incarnation of the old machine politics, of corruption and fraud. That was in 1962, in the middle of a short-lived period when serious students of public affairs were silly enough to think that a bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago or Harvard certified morals as well as knowledge.

Much, much later Daley's political creature, former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, would be convicted for corruption and become the first Rhodes Scholar to go to jail, but by then Mayor Daley had been elevated to the position of urban hero, the man who proved that, yes, cities were governable. Chicago, they said, works, but no one inquired too critically how well.

The same departments of political science that once decried the political machine and the political boss were to swing around and declare that it was Daley's kind of apparatus that alone could work to provide two-way communication and sensitive representation in an era of impersonalization and bureaucracy in government. The boss and his big city machine, with its precinct captains providing services the social workers couldn't, got the revisionist treatment and was declared the ideal way of bringing order to the chaos of the inner city.

Richard J. Daley, as the Last of the Bosses and the Best of the Bosses, was hailed as a sort of latter day, urban Mussolini who could make the cities run on time. The charity and the practical, neighborly good sense of the precinct captain was wedded to the idea that Daley was also efficient and powerful. Political writers, reflecting a sort of diffuse admiration across most of the upper classes, would glorify and magnify his power until it seemed that neither a leaf fell in Illinois nor a vote was cast that Mayor Daley

didn't know about and approve.

In personality, Daley was more like Stalin than Mussolini. He was a suspicious xenophobe, whose all-powerful political organization doesn't exist and probably hasn't existed for a decade. The word probably is used since it has been about that long since the organization has been seriously tested and come out a winner. There was no Republican party to oppose the organization and no inclination on the part of the business elements to form an opposition. Mayor Daley was their man; no Republican could have served the Chamber of Commerce better or satisfied them more.

He did what they wanted and they put it out that it was he, the visionary political leader, the prophetic boss of the new city of man, who remade Chicago's lakefront skyline. Saving the city it was called, but sinking hundreds of millions in skyscraper construction has no more saved Chicago with a boss than it saved New York without one. Both cities are hemorrhaging jobs into their suburbs. New York at least knows it's in trouble; Chicago hasn't figured out how deep and how terrible its distress is.

Some slight criticism came Mayor Daley's way because of the number of his political associates who wound up in the big house. There is nothing too unforgivably wrong about stealing from the public treasury if you give value for what you take, and Daley didn't. He was known as a builder and a doer; he rammed a network of freeways through the city that broke its established neighborhoods and accelerated the flow of wealth out of town; he ran one of the nation's most brutal urban renewal programs in which the power of the state was used to take the poor person's home so that the land it sat on could be sold to real estate developers and department stores.

Half the city, the half visitors don't see, is a howling slum. That doesn't make Chicago worse than St. Louis or Cleveland or Detroit, but it doesn't make it any better. Thus, in tangible results, the concentration of political power in the hands of Daley and his close associates did not result in Chicago deviating from the slumping curve common to all the great cities of the Midwest and Northeast.

The Daley organization seems to have used up all its creativity in self-enrichment

schemes. The political power vested in the mayor was never used to attempt any of the controversial things that might have helped. In fact, Mayor Daley's policy was just the reverse. It was more reactionary than that of the last boss before Daley, Ed Kelly. Under Mayor Kelly, Chicago had a low-rise, scattered-site public housing program. Under Mayor Daley, the decision was made to use public housing as a tool of segregation. Miles of it in a row, all high-rise, was constructed and the cost was the ruination of the city's South Side.

Chicago was one of the major receptacles for the enormous Volkerwanderung of Southern blacks in the '40s and '50s. It may have been that no mayor and no policy could have prevented or even ameliorated the social catastrophe that has transpired in Chicago. Mayor Daley never tried, however. Part of the reason was that he was a humorless, unimaginative, defensive type with the political personality of a Joseph Stalin, but

part of the problem was that Daley, who could empathize with white working people, with immigrants from Europe and even nominally Catholic people from Spanish-speaking lands, could not connect with black people... unless the black in question was a Catholic and the captain of the Notre Dame basketball team.

The Irish bosses of the past, the Ed Kellys of Chicago or the James Michael Curleys of Boston, had some sense of defending the underdog. Daley had none. With his anti-black housing program, he failed the most important test of his decades in office. Neither so wicked as his enemies thought, nor so good as his supporters believed, this political anachronism's years in office did demonstrate that the urban solution won't be found in derby hats, nickel beers and quaintly arbitrary ward bosses.

Copyright, 1977, by King Features Syndicate



"EXCUSE ME, SIR, I'M FROM THE KGB — MY FRIENDS AND I COULD NOT HELP NOTICING YOUR NEW SUIT... A SORENSEN, ISN'T IT?"

### Boston's Combat Zone...

## Managing municipal sin

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Combat has been reported in Boston's Combat Zone. Two members of the Harvard football team were assaulted — one nearly stabbed to death — late one night last month during a visit to the city's "adult entertainment district" as it is called in the zoning law.

Two years ago Boston created the district as a place to segregate its X-rated movies, porno bookstores and striptease bars. Whether or not they intended to, the officials who put the plan through took a step back into the era of the quasi-officially sanctioned vice districts. They were usually called Barbary Coasts or Tenderloins. The Block in Baltimore and the French Quarter in New Orleans are remnants of those times.

Presumably Boston's administrators hadn't anticipated prostitution and such other cities to emulate Detroit, which used zoning in a way exactly opposite to Boston. The Detroit ordinance scatters sex businesses by prohibiting their concentration. Does that work any better?

The difficulty is that while every community in the country faces the problem, there's not too much agreement about what the problem is. Is it to make sure commercial sex isn't readily available through photography or on the hoof? Is it to manage such matters in a tasteful, unobtrusive fashion? Is it to protect the morals of children, the First Amendment rights of go-go girls to express themselves by symbolic speech or downtown real estate values? All of these and others besides have been advanced as the basis for doing any of the various things government jurisdictions do about the problem, whatever it may be.

Although the Boston approach may be the best way to handle it, it has the least chance of general acceptance. By segregating these activities into a commercial sex district, you can keep this stuff out of much of the rest of the city and therefore away from the prying eyes of toddlers, pre-school sex fiends and other underage innocents. You probably help downtown real estate values and tax revenues since the sex business tends to

locate in rundown commercial areas that other forms of commerce no longer will pay good money for.

Prostitution, pickpocketing, mugging, jack-rolling are inevitable in the Boston-type sex district. But is there any less of it when you follow the Detroit model? The motor city, with its outrageous crime figures, makes that proposition exceedingly dubious. There's no reason to think that either arrangement is superior to the other as a crime prevention device.

The Boston vice district can still help to make a city safer for many of its residents. That other kind of area will attract and hold your street crime nasties because they know that's an area where they'll find victims with fat wallets and their guard down. Drinks and pretty girls aren't conducive to making a man wary. Hence, areas like the Combat Zone always develop reputations as dangerous places. People who don't care to risk mugging will stay away. It's a trade: You give the crooks a lawless section and they stay out of the rest of town.

Another thing happens when you have an area like the Combat Zone, where a stable population of thugs, pugs and uglies concentrate: They organize themselves, and once they're organized they're much easier to control. The catch is that you can't control them with an honest police force. An honest police department is dedicated to the proposition that no crime can be countenanced, but a vice district operates on the premise that in return for illegal payments to the police, crime will be licensed and regulated.

That's how the Tenderloins of the past were conducted and the system appears to have worked reasonably well. Crime was contained, the organized criminal network delivered the perpetrators of especially outrageous crimes over to the law, and the victims were pretty much people who knew the risks of going into the district and asked for what they got.

Since no community can acknowledge to itself it is running a crooked police department, in the old days there would be periodic scandals. Then there would be "The Shakeup," in which cops would be transferred, punished and occasionally put in jail.

We moderns are less able to play winky at that sort of corruption, no matter how socially useful it may be. We insist that all corruption be in absolute secret, that we be given no hint that it's taking place and that there be no leniency in enforcement. That makes the growth and development of a demimonde impossible and with it goes the hope of effective, extra-legal controls.

Ultimately the problem will be dealt with by making sex a government or socialized business. Many states do that with liquor and now with gambling. States that wouldn't dream of taking over their privately run electric companies will not allow private enterprise in the liquor business. The theory seems to be if there's going to be sinning, the government should run it and spend the proceeds on the schools. Will people patronize municipally operated bordellos or will they shun them the way they shun government gambling? Even in this age when we look to the government for everything, we know instinctively the one thing it can't provide is fun.

Copyright, 1976, by King Features Syndicate



# Talking with Gov. Ray

Continued from page one

Part of that problem stems from the legislature appropriating more money on a recurring basis than what our budget had called for. They spent about \$30 million more on recurring items. That means \$30 million one year, \$30 million more the next year and \$30 million more the next year.

DI: To so-called "people programs"?

RAY: Well, that's what they would like for you to believe. But, when you talk about people programs, it's nice to put some money here and there and call it people programs, but you really need to take a good look at what has to be done for people and not just how much can you toss money at something right now and say that will solve the problem. For instance, they provided some money for a program to take some elderly people and put them to work for conservation. Well, our people are making it work but you have to take the people who do other things to stop what they're doing to go over and help these other people who are, so to speak, people we want to keep busy and give something to do. There are lots of things we are doing for the elderly, as an example, but you have to use some good judgment where the money can best be spent.

For instance, in addition to recurring expenses, they did not fund some of the capital improvements we thought were necessary. They didn't disagree with me apparently because they put some money in for planning but they didn't set aside any money to fund it. The Lindquist Building at the Iowa University campus is an example. Now that's a building. They talk about that being a building, but that really is a people program, too. You're talking about the education of people. So you have to pretty well define and understand what it is that people are putting money into and what they're really trying to do for appearance.

DI: What ways would you support to raise more money for the state? Raising the gasoline tax, raising the sales tax, raising the income tax, where?

RAY: Well, I'm not supporting the raising of taxes. I don't think that's the answer to our problems. I think raising taxes is one of the most difficult things there is to do and I think that's as it should be because every time the legislature comes into session you hear people talk about raising taxes. If they had raised a cent sales tax every time people were recommending it — just since I've been governor we would have had a cent sales tax increase each year. But all the major taxes that have been raised over the years have been raised to reduce property taxes, and as you know, that really hasn't happened.

The first time that property taxes really got relieved was when we were able to put the school foundation plan into effect, and that really has been something to hold down property taxes. But before that they raised virtually all of the taxes — in fact two years before I became governor. I thought when I became governor the one problem I would not have to face was the possibility of raising taxes because all of them had been raised. What happened was all of that money was spent, soaked up by those who do the spending, and we were right back where we were two years later. I have not favored raising taxes. I favor looking for ways in which we can use the money which is available to us wisely and getting the maximum mileage out of it.

Now separate that, if you will, from the road user fee which has been in discussion for the last couple of years. About 10 years ago, 33 per cent of the dollar that was paid for fuel went for the purpose of construction and maintenance of our roads. Today it's about 15 per cent, yet inflation has probably hit us hardest in this area if anywhere... so we really are not having the funds that will keep up with the needs based on our Department of Transportation studies and anyone else's.

We also need to revamp the formula that distributes the money so the cities get a better share of the total amount of money. But

it's pretty hard to do that by taking money away from, say, the counties who have 90 per cent of the roads to maintain even though they don't have the mileage that's traveled like they do in the cities. So if you're going to do that as a practical matter you're going to have to have more revenue to adjust that formula. So I think you can separate that from the major taxes of sales tax and income tax and property taxes.

DI: So what you're saying is that you'd support raising the gas tax?

RAY: Well, I suggested two years ago that the legislatures consider going with a percentage for roads and then when the price of gasoline comes up at least we don't drop behind and get less revenue because the price goes up. Theoretically, at least, there should be fewer gallons sold because it is a way to provide some conservation. People begin to be a little more conscious of their travel so they start traveling in smaller cars or making one trip instead of two. Now it doesn't seem to last very long. I suppose a big hike, if we had to pay the same as they pay in Europe — \$1.20 or so per gallon — that would probably really hold down consumption. The way the price has gone up a few pennies at a time, people don't seem to drive a great deal less. But for a while it had a marked effect on the amount of fuel bought and sold.

DI: How much would that have to be increased in cents per gallon to catch up with the former levels? I read it would have to increase from 7 cents a gallon to about 19 cents.

RAY: Well, I think it would probably be at least 3 cents. Now we're not advocating that. We do think we have to get on some sort of a program to phase in to the place where we can get the formula adjusted and have additional revenue.

DI: You just completed your hearings for budget requests, how much is requested compared to the amount that is available?

RAY: We don't have it broken down on that basis. Social Services Department alone requested an additional \$88 million. That's equivalent to about a one-cent sales tax increase. So going back to what I said to you earlier, if you raised the cent sales tax, social services alone would like to have it.

DI: The regents asked for \$204 million for their operating budget alone and that compared to about \$178 million for this current year.

RAY: ... So you can see very readily if you could raise a cent sales tax that would be swallowed up by all kinds of groups and next year they would have the level of spending increased to the place where they would want more again.

DI: How is the state's financial situation going to affect the regents' institutions?

RAY: I think not only for the regents, but for other departments and agencies, they can expect what they would like to have. There isn't any agency in government and there are very few families who wouldn't like to have more money, and for the most part could always use more money and use it for the benefits of their cause... but I just don't think there is going to be the kind of money to allow these groups or these agencies to have the spending they would like to have. It's that simple.

DI: Do you think they're going to have to slow their growth a little bit?

RAY: Well, when you say growth, I guess I almost need you to define that.

DI: Growth as spending, I guess.

RAY: I think an increase in spending is not going to be possible. As far as growth is concerned, I think growth sometimes comes when you don't really have a lot of money. That's when you spend your time doing a great deal with what you have. Sometimes people make the mistake of believing that growth comes from how much money you can spend. I'm not one who believes that... In other words, we support the regents and have over the years

financially, but I think the growth that means we're educating young people comes mostly from determination, dedication and concern on how they can spend money wisely.

DI: Do you think students are going to have to take on a larger role at financing their education?

RAY: Well, we have always wanted to keep tuition reasonably low. I'm not sure but that there should be more emphasis placed on helping the students who cannot afford their education through scholarships and that type of thing. While we want to keep tuition low and we have — I think it's rather apparent — it's inevitable to have some increase on occasion. We have encouraged the Board of Regents not to let happen what happened when I first became governor and that's when they had that immense increase all at once. It shocked everybody. We have said keep looking ahead and if there's going to be an increase, which there is in everything you buy, just keep it as nominal as possible, and keep it so that people don't have to have it thrown at them all at once. Even the 10 per cent, you see, in a two-year period is less than the inflation on just the amount the students pay. They only pay a quarter or less of their education and the taxpayers outside are paying the rest of it. You compare that to what's happening in private schools; their costs go up immensely also but their students have to pay almost all of that themselves.

DI: Do you think the 10 per cent hike will become an issue in this session?

RAY: We have kept that with the Board of Regents as the prerogative of the Board of Regents... It might be a matter of discussion (in the legislature) as they discuss how much they are going to appropriate for the regents. Tuition really is the prerogative of the Board of Regents and not the legislature.

DI: The Republican party now doesn't have control of the White House. They say only 18 per cent of the people in the nation are registered Republicans. What do you think the party has to do to get back in the mainstream of the American public?

RAY: Well, the Republican party took a couple of severe body blows. It went through some traumatic experiences. One was back in '64 when the party tried to move too far to the right and the people rejected it... We overcame that and came back in '66 very strongly, particularly here in Iowa. Then things looked up for the party when it was able to elect a president and re-elect a president, and then Watergate hit. It had a devastating effect and it's hard to climb back from that. We had a great many excellent candidates who got penalized. People who had absolutely nothing to do with Watergate but I think people were going to purge the party for it.

Two years ago when I tried to encourage candidates to run, time after time they would say this isn't the time or Republicans can't go anywhere or I'd like to but I can't get elected. This time when I tried to encourage candidates — two years later — there was a different mood, a different atmosphere. Republicans said I think I can win or I really would like to. Their big problem this time was they could not take the time to serve in the legislature because it goes on so long. We had some good candidates this time, candidates who attracted good people to help them. So I thought the mood was pretty good. In Iowa we carried for the President, we picked up on candidates. We had hoped to get a majority in the (Iowa) Senate but we didn't. We didn't make the gains we wanted but at least I think we stemmed the tide.

Now, just the day before yesterday (Dec. 28), we had three special elections for the legislature, all in Democratic districts. We didn't have 22 per cent Republicans in any one of the three districts and we won all three of them. So I think it means that the Republican party can come back. Is coming back...

DI: Do you think the party needs to be more... progressive, offering alternatives to problems?

RAY: Yes, they have to do that. Now one of the problems nationally is if you don't like what's going on all you have to do is look who controls Congress. They've controlled Congress 40 out of the last 44 years. Now when that happens the minority party gets tagged pretty much as a negative party... the Republicans have appeared negative many times when it wasn't their intent, when

they really weren't except that was the role they were placed in. Here in Iowa I wish we had time to go down the list of accomplishments and changes and progressive action that has been taken. I think you would find that we set the pace in many areas — civil rights, the environment, transportation, education, land-use, many things we can point to with great pride.

DI: It seems like the "Reaganites" or conservatives get the most publicity?

RAY: Well, that's partially because of the press.

DI: It could be the conservatives are more vocal, too.

RAY: Well, they are more vocal and I think they work hard at it and they espouse a philosophy that is good for print...

DI: There's been a lot of talk that you wanted to be the vice presidential nominee this past summer. You've been chairman of the National Governor's Conference, chairman of the platform committee for the Republicans. You're going to be chairman of the Republican Governor's Conference in '78 — during an election year. Some people have speculated that you're now following your game plan to the White House. This is a simple question, do you want to be president of the United States someday?

RAY: I don't have any plan. I don't know what it is I want to do. I don't have any timetable.

DI: But would you like to be president?

RAY: Well, that isn't something that I aspire to do. When you mentioned that I wanted to be vice president that's not really fact. I didn't know if I would want to do it even if I had been asked. It was the President who mentioned my name on a number of occasions and I really wasn't disappointed when I didn't get the call because, first of all, I hadn't expected it. Secondly, I didn't know if I wanted to do it if I were asked. And thirdly, I enjoy what I'm doing. It's challenging. You can see a change. You can make things happen, although not as fast as I'd like to many times. But that isn't something that I was trying to do. I think that any time a person might have that opportunity you can't say you wouldn't consider it. Any one of us would consider it.

DI: Most politicians beyond the local level would want to be president.

RAY: Well, I guess I'm in politics a little different way than many. I have not had game plans. I have not looked beyond the next election. First of all, if you don't get past that election there isn't anything more to look forward to. There are all these options that I'm aware of. Right now I'm working on a budget. I'm working on a legislative program and I want to do the job that I've been elected to do as well as I can. So what I do later on, I can honestly tell you, I don't know what it will be.

DI: Since you've been governor there's been a Republican in the White House. Now there's going to be a Democrat in the White House and a Democratic Congress. Do you think that's going to affect how you operate as chief executive of the state of Iowa?

RAY: Well, I had a good working relationship with the Ford administration. I found Jerry Ford to be a very decent person, very knowledgeable and with a great willingness to listen to our problems in trying to respond to them. That was something new and different... It was nice to have a place where you could go and try to get something done instead of just fighting against the bureaucracy.

We don't yet know what the format will be and how Jimmy Carter's going to conduct the affairs of the nation. But, I know when I was in to meet with Jimmy Carter the other day, well, it was like renewing an old acquaintance because I had known Jimmy Carter before. He gave me his personal telephone number which I'm sure he's done for other people. He told me he had been to about a dozen different countries and any time I take a trip he would like to have me come by and visit with him first, so when I would go to one of those countries and I would talk with the prime ministers or others I would be able to relate to them that I had a message from the President.

So we start out with the feeling we can be working together... I'm very hopeful that we can have a working relationship despite the fact that he is of one party and I am of another party.

## IT PAYS TO BE IN DEMAND.

Air Force ROTC has scholarships, allowances and jobs for selected science and engineering majors.

Air Force ROTC has openings for young men and women majoring in specified science and engineering academic fields. Fields such as Aeronautical, Aerospace, General and Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics and Computer Technology. AFROTC enrollment pays well now and could keep paying off in the future.

Air Force ROTC offers 4-year, 3-year and 2-year scholarships with \$100 monthly tax-free allowance. AFROTC also offers the \$100 tax-free monthly allowance during the last two years to non-scholarship students.

Upon graduation you'll receive a commission in the U.S. Air Force and compete for challenging jobs. There'll be numerous opportunities for advanced education in your field, plus you'll have financial security and start your way up the promotion ladder where your ability and ambition are the only limits.

It pays to be in demand, and if you're the type we're looking for, it pays to get the details. No obligations, naturally.

Contact:  
Major Jim McArdle  
Rm. 3, Fieldhouse  
353-3937

**Air Force ROTC - Gateway to a Great Way of Life**

## SONY

### SONY CAR STEREO CASSETTE PLAYERS

The economy-priced TC-10 has Automatic and Manual Cassette Eject, Automatic Total Mechanism Shut-Off and Locking Fast-Forward and Rewind. Then there's the TC-26F, combining an FM stereo radio with a cassette player. Built in are Automatic Frequency Control and Mono/Stereo FM Switch. It's complemented by the TC-30, boasting Continuous Automatic Reverse, plus Dual Differential Balanced Flywheels for excellent sound quality even over bumpy roads. All three offer traditional SONY quality, high performance and rugged dependability.

#### SPECIFICATIONS

TC-10  
Frequency Response:  
Standard Tape: 50 Hz to 10 kHz  
Signal-to-Noise Ratio:  
Standard Tape: 45 dB  
Wow and Flutter: 0.25%  
Type of Motor:  
DC Governor Controlled x 1  
Outputs:  
2 Extension Speakers  
Impedance: 3.2 Ohms  
Dimensions:  
7-3/16" W x 2 1/4" H x  
7-13/16" D  
Unit Weight: 4 lbs., 7 ozs.

TC-26F  
Frequency Response:  
Standard Tape: 50 Hz to 10 kHz  
Signal-to-Noise Ratio:  
Standard Tape: 50 dB  
Wow and Flutter: 0.22%  
Type of Motor: DC Motor x 1  
Outputs:  
2 Extension Speakers  
Impedance: 4 Ohms  
Frequency Range: FM 88-108 MHz  
Antenna System:  
External Antenna Input  
75 Ohm Impedance Unbalanced  
Sensitivity: 2.5 µV (S/N 30 dB)  
Dimensions: 8" W x 2 1/4" H x 8 3/4" D  
Unit Weight: 4 lbs., 7 ozs.

TC-30  
Frequency Response:  
Standard Tape: 50 Hz to 10 kHz  
Signal-to-Noise Ratio:  
Standard Tape: 50 dB  
Wow and Flutter: 0.25%  
Type of Motor:  
DC Governor Controlled x 1  
Outputs:  
2 Extension Speakers  
Impedance: 3.2 Ohms  
Dimensions:  
7 1/4" W x 2-13/16" H x 9 1/4" D  
Unit Weight: 6 lbs., 10 ozs.

\$119.95

\$149.95

\$169.95



Brought to you by SUPERSCOPE. Superscope, Inc. guarantees to the original registered owner that Sony Car Stereo Models will be free of manufacturing defects in material and workmanship as follows from date of purchase. Parts: 1 year. Labor: 90 days. Product will be repaired or replaced free of charge in the sole discretion of Superscope, Inc. provided it was purchased in the U.S.A. from an authorized dealer. The serial number cannot be altered or removed. Product must be serviced by authorized Superscope repair technicians only. Prices, specifications and models subject to change without notice. Consult the Yellow Pages for your nearest Superscope dealer. Send for free catalog. Superscope, Inc. 8150 Vineland Ave. Sun Valley, CA 91352



400 Highland Ct.  
338-7547

# It's not Moscow, but it'll do

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
News Editor

Former Daily Iowan reporter Mark Cohen's goal was someday to work in the Moscow bureau of the New York Times.

Like many UI students he held a part-time job — working long hours each month at the *DI*. Unlike many UI students he maintained a 4.0 grade point average, including 12 hours of Russian and a second major in political science besides his journalism degree work.

In 10 days 20-year-old Cohen begins work, not in the *Times* Kremlin office, but in the west wing of the White House as the youngest member of the White House press staff.

Instead of trekking from the Pentastad to an apartment on Governor Street, he'll come home to a five-bedroom house which he rents with three others in the Cleveland Park section of Washington, D.C. The house has a barbeque, patio, 70-foot backyard, and "the owners are paying for the gardner," says Cohen.

The gardner?  
"For the gardner," he affirms. "And if we ever have children it's in an excellent school district," he jokes.

Cohen said he'll be making \$11,500 a year when he begins work Jan. 20 under White House Secretary Jody Powell. He said his duties will include "some kind of research-type stuff. It looks like I'll be working in the west wing."

"It's kind of weird actually," Cohen says of the events of the past year that have turned him from Mark Cohen, a *DI* Student Senate reporter and political writer, to Mark Cohen, a member of the White House staff.

Cohen returned to Iowa City the afternoon of Jan. 3 to rent a U-Haul van truck, pack up his stereo and other items from his Iowa City apartment and leave by 6 a.m. the next morning. In the midst of packing boxes with tapes, films, books, old school files, clothes and kitchen goods, he remembered the December 1975 interview with a then almost unknown Carter as the

Georgian campaigned in Iowa for the state's January precinct caucuses.

The interview followed a fundraiser which Cohen and other *DI* reporters attended in Washington, Iowa, for former Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa City. Carter was to meet his aircraft at the Iowa City Airport, and was interviewed by Cohen en route, their second interview in two weeks.

"It was kind of strange how I got the interview because I was supposed to have got an interview with Sen. (Henry) Jackson (D-Washington) that night, but because New York City was going broke and that was the day the Senate was taking up the Save New York City legislation, he couldn't make it out there. Jackson didn't show and I got Jimmy."

Cohen said he and Carter had a wide-ranging discussion on topics including defense, agriculture, the economy, and "a little bit of politics." Arriving at the Iowa City airport, Cohen said he prepared for the quick handshake and goodbye usually accompanying the end of an interview with presidential aspirants.

"But he just sort of leaned back against the car door and he said, 'just wait a minute, let's talk for a while.' So he started interviewing me," Cohen recalls.

Carter, then one of many Democrats vying for the party's nomination, asked about Cohen's age, his studies and other things.

"Then he asked me what I'd like to be doing 10 years from now. I said well, I don't know what I'll be doing in 10 years, but eventually I think I'd like to be in the Moscow Bureau of the New York Times," Cohen remembered. "People have since told me that was probably one of the things that impressed him. He likes to see people who have definite goals, who know what they're doing with their lives."

"Then he said, 'have you ever thought of working on a political campaign?'... He said, 'I'd like you to work for me.' He said something like 'I think you're a

very bright young man,' or whatever, and I said thank-you."

"And then he said, 'you're the most backgrounded reporter I've ever been interviewed by.' Now he'd just got done talking to 200 loyal 1st District Democrats from Washington, Ia. He gave them his standard speech which is 'I'll never lie to you' and then he gives me this line. I just look at him with this look on my face that he certainly read as come on you just told 200 people you weren't going to lie and here you go giving me this line."

"And he said, 'no, I really mean it. I would really like to have you working for me and I really meant what I just said.'"

"And I said I don't know, it's not for me right now. I'll think about it," Cohen remembered. "And he said, 'if you ever decide you want to do it, just tell me. Don't call Tim Kraft (a top campaign aide) or Hamilton Jordan (Carter campaign director). You just come right to Jimmy whether I'm in the White House or what I'll want you to work for me.'"

Cohen said he contacted Kraft the next day and was again informed Carter was serious. "I put down the phone and thought for less than a minute, that's for sure, and I called him back and said okay, how do I do it?"

Cohen was hired and gone for training in Atlanta soon after the semester started in January 1976.

During the primaries Cohen worked in several states, including Florida, where Carter beat George Wallace on the Alabama governor's former turf, and Wisconsin where Morris Udall narrowly lost a primary victory to Carter after going to bed on primary night thinking he had won.

After surviving the cutbacks of inexperienced staff just before the general election, Cohen worked in the Carter national campaign headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

Since the election Cohen has spent his time transporting various dignitaries around the Plains, Ga. area, including Michael Blumenthal, treasury secretary nominee, and Charles

Schultze, Carter's choice to chair the Council of Economic Advisors. Cohen said he has met about half of Carter's Cabinet choices. "They're all really nice folks," he observes. "They certainly don't carry their Ph.D.s around with them, that's for sure."

Cohen, who was an early supporter of Sen. Walter Mondale's short bid for the presidency, said he is pleased with Carter's pick of the Minnesota senator as vice president, and expects a good working relationship. "You know Jimmy calls him Fritz. He doesn't call him Walter. He doesn't call him Senator Mondale," Cohen said.

Carter's announcement that Mondale will have almost total control over the Cabinet and White House staff shows that the president-elect "doesn't feel he has to jealously guard his power as President from the Vice-President," Cohen said. "I think it indicates he's not too proud to go to somebody for help or for advice or for counsel, and that there's a great deal of trust there."

Besides transition work, Cohen notes that he's "star quarterback" in football games with the national press in Plains.

Although away from Iowa City friends and his home in New Jersey, Cohen spent Thanksgiving holiday with Press Secretary Powell at his home in Vienna, pronounced (Vienna), Ga., and on New Years Eve again whooped it up with the press covering Carter. ABC reporter Ann Compton, Cohen notes, dialed President Ford at the bash. "He said we miss you all, Ann," Cohen remembered.

In Washington, Cohen said he plans to spend some money on furniture immediately and maybe look into buying a pinball machine. "It's very challenging and the game is never the same," Cohen said of the silver balls and cushions.

"You can never anticipate in pinball. Everytime you think you've got a game licked they come and service it and it's harder."

Playing pinball was one of his



Mark Cohen

main means of relaxing at the UI, Cohen said, and something he missed while on the campaign trail.

Besides a collection of 8-track tapes and Marx Brothers books, Cohen also collects movies and cartoons with such notables as the Little Rascals, Buster Keaton, the Marx Brothers in *A Night in Casablanca* and *Bugs Bunny*.

Cohen said he'll miss Iowa City and his work on the *DI*. "That was a very worthwhile experience," he said of the newspaper. "I actually regret that I won't be going back in some respects. I really do."

In May, Cohen said he hopes to begin taking courses at American University in Washington where he can pursue his journalism degree. He completed 64 hours while at the UI.

And what of the goal to cover the Kremlin for the *Times*? Is it abandoned?

"Nobody ever said that I abandoned anything," he answers.

**unitravel inc.**  
Your local agent for  
**Amtrak**  
Call 354-2424

**MEN ★ WOMEN**  
— 18 years and older —

**A unique way to give love...**

**Satisfying-Painless-Rewarding**

The reward includes:

- the satisfaction of helping to save a life
- cash to do your own thing
- to support a cause, an organization or —
- to underwrite ski trip, Bash, etc.

**Plasma Donors call 351-0148**  
Bio-Resources 318 E. Bloomington

**STUDENT - RUN**

**BOOK EXCHANGE**

Shop for required texts or pleasure reading

**NO MIDDLE MAN TO PICK YOUR POCKETS**

Prices set by previous owners

Starting Wednesday 11:00-5:00,  
Find a bargain on the 1st floor, IMU  
2 doors down hall from I-store

**A Service of your Collegiate Associations Council**

**TYPEWRITER SERVICE CLINIC**

We will air clean, lubricate & adjust your typewriter for as low as \$9.50.

Manual Portables .....	\$9.50
Electric Portables .....	\$14.50
(manual return)	
Electric Portables .....	\$16.50
(electric return)	

**FAST SERVICE** **MONARCH BUSINESS EQUIPMENT**  
Good through Jan. 15th  
Corner Dubuque & Iowa 354-1880



# Get More out of College!

- Job opportunities
- Financial Assistance
- Degree utilization
- Extra curricular activities and skills (Rubber boat rafting, backpacking, rappelling)
- Personal confidence, independence, discipline, and organization skills

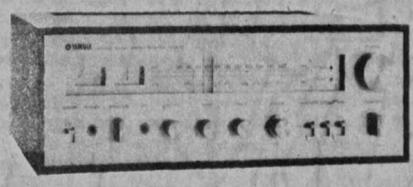
**Finish college with more than a degree. Find out what we can do for you. There is NO obligation for trying Army ROTC. Try to personally see what Army ROTC is all about before you graduate.**

Call: Chris Dyer 353-3709  
Visit: Rm. 11, Armory/Fieldhouse

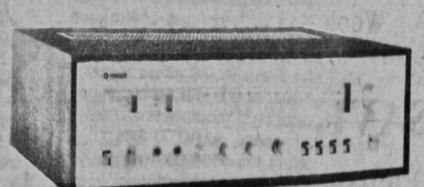
# NOW'S THE BEST TIME TO TRADE UP TO A YAMAHA

If you've been considering a move to a better amplifier or receiver, now is the time for you to make the change. Because our inventory of used equipment is low, we need your receiver or amp to replenish our stock. So bring your old unit in for a trade-in evaluation against a new Yamaha. You'll get our best trade-in price and the quality sound of a Yamaha.

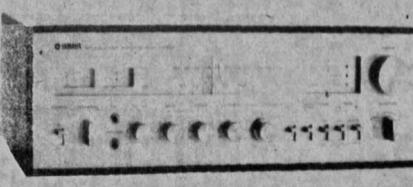
All Yamaha receivers from the most expensive down to the least expensive, have the same high quality, the same low distortion, the same superb tonality.



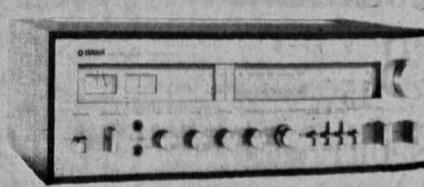
**CR400** \$330 less trade  
16 Watts minimum RMS power per channel (8 ohms) from 20 - 20,000 Hz at no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion.



**CR450** \$390 less trade  
25 Watts minimum RMS power per channel (8 ohms) from 20 - 20,000 Hz at no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion.



**CR600** \$460 less trade  
300 Watts minimum RMS per channel (8 ohms) from 20 - 20,000 Hz at no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion.



**CR800** \$580 less trade  
45 Watts minimum RMS power per channel (8 ohms) from 20 - 20,000 Hz at no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion.

409 Kirkwood Ave. 338-9505

**The STEREO Shop**

Open Mon & Thurs till 9 pm



# Lindquist Center expansion proposal gets informal nod

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

The design proposal for phase II of the Lindquist Center for Measurement may include provisions for future construction of a climate-controlled, second-story pedestrian travel system.

The concept received informal approval from the UI campus planning committee last week when presented by Tom Hodne of The Hodne Stageberg Partners, Inc., UI's campus planning architect.

Dick Gibson, director of UI facilities planning, said the enclosed pedestrian passageway concept needed to be discussed to determine whether provisions for such a system should be included in the design of Lindquist Center II.

Lindquist Center II is to be located at the corner of College and Madison streets. When built, it will serve primarily as the home of the UI College of Education.

Even if Lindquist Center II is constructed to include provisions for a link-up with a climate-controlled pedestrian traffic system, there is no certainty that the system will ever be built.

Gibson said he hopes to have a preliminary design of Lindquist Center II to show to the state Board of Regents by March.

The pedestrian passageway would conceivably pass over Madison Street from Lindquist Center II, and would connect with the UI Main Library. A separate link would also go from the Lindquist Center to the Communications Center across College Street.

Hodne said the second stories of both buildings are almost exactly on the same level.

The second story corridor in the Main Library would possibly be the connecting point for that structure, and a faculty office was suggested as the connecting point with the Communications Center.

The UI has received \$300,000 for the planning and design of Lindquist Center II, which is expected to cost \$5.64 million to construct. The \$5.64 million has yet to be allocated.

Hodne used the concept of a future "academic bridge" linking the UI campus on both sides of the Iowa River, a concept which has been discussed only vaguely by members of the planning committee.

Gibson said that no one has ever defined what the term academic bridge means. "It would be ridiculous for me to give any definition of what an academic bridge is because no one has ever used the term in detail," he said.

Supposing that such a link might someday exist in the area of the Iowa Avenue bridge from the Basic Science building to the Old Cap B. Hodne explained that the movement of pedestrian traffic from the Lindquist Center would be primarily along a diagonal west from the center through the library.

This was the basis for the pedestrian passageway concept.

Committee chairwoman Dorothy Fowles, a UI home economics instructor, said she favored the concept, saying, "We really don't have a sense of community."

Although the committee informally voted in favor of the passageway concept, thus allowing the architect of the building to incorporate provisions for the system in the design of Lindquist Center II, several people at the meeting expressed strong reservations to the plan.

Leslie Dunlap, dean of the UI library administration, objected to Hodne's suggestion that a pedestrian thoroughfare might someday be routed through the library.

"You know nothing about the way the library is run," Dunlap said to Hodne. He said that bringing a pedestrian passageway

through the building would disrupt the present studying atmosphere.

"We've tried very hard to provide an atmosphere that is conducive to concentrated study, and have been successful in making (the library) one of the best in this respect," Dunlap said. "If we accept what you propose, we would end up with one of the worst."

Hodne said that having the passageway go through the library would help make students more aware of what is at the library.

"We'd like to put the library in the mainstream," he said.

However, Dunlap replied, "We don't need to advertise what we have," and added that Hodne's concept would rob the space from the library administration.

Kenneth Starck, director of the UI School of Journalism located in the Communications Center, also expressed reservations about losing a classroom to the passageway link up.

"We're short of all kinds of space," Starck said.

Hodne said, however, that the pedestrian passageway would allow the journalism school enclosed access to classrooms in the Lindquist Center.

"What you get is 10 or 11 additional classrooms that you don't have right now," Hodne said.

Hodne's presentation included an entire concept of the future makeup of the UI land surrounding the site of Lindquist Center II.

Hodne recommended that the land not be developed beyond a maximum floor-area ratio of 1.5. That is, the level of construction on the property should not be more than, for example, constructing a 1½ story building on all of the land.

In Hodne's concept, the use of a three-story building on half of the land would provide open space to "humanize" the campus appearance and allow for pedestrian movement.

Hodne said that traffic along Burlington Street views the Lindquist Center and the Main Library as the "image" of what the UI is.

"You should get a feeling that there is something special around here," Hodne said. "It's not just your typical office park area."

Hodne said that using open space around the Lindquist Center area, which is on the southern extremity of the UI campus, is more appealing than constructing buildings up to the edge of the boundaries.

Iowa City urban renewal land fronts the block which will contain Lindquist Center II on the south and the east. The land on the east is anticipated to contain a large shopping area.

Because of this, Hodne suggested constructing attractive open space on the northwest corner of the intersections of College and Capitol and Burlington and Capitol streets.

However, Bob Herring, dean of the engineering college, which is located on the north half of the block fronted by Washington, Madison, College and Capitol streets, objected.

Herring said that, based on information available about standards used in other engineering schools, the UI engineering college should have about 40,000 more square feet than it does now.

"To suggest that the land on the northwest corner of College and Capitol streets will not be open to expansion for the College of Engineering is preposterous," Herring said.

"We don't want to go onto the Pentacrest," he added.

Starck said that a "volatile" situation may come about because other UI departments may want to use the space.

This prompted Herring to question the value of long-range planning.

"What the hell is long-range planning if you're long-range planning for a confrontation?" he asked.

Hodne said, "Obviously everyone's desires are not going to be met (in long range planning). Something has to give."

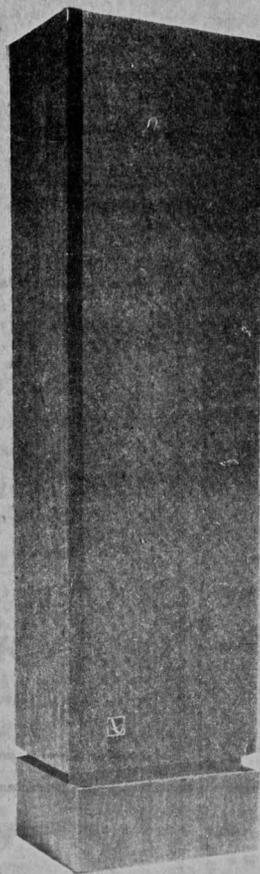
Although the anticipated expansion of the Lindquist Center is slated to connect to the north tower of Lindquist Center I and occupy space now used as a UI parking lot, Hodne said the following options are also open:

—the west end of the Cline Building, which houses the UI General Stores, could be demolished to allow 40 feet of expansion to the east;

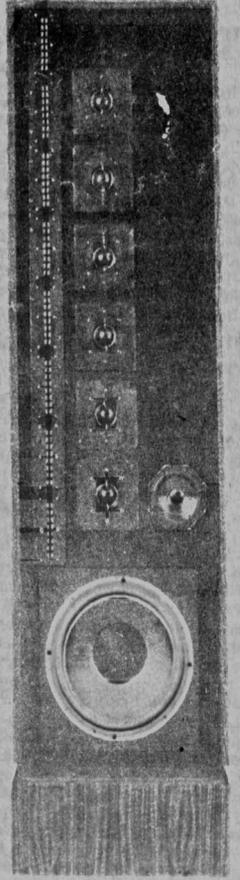
—the footing and utilities of Lindquist Center I might be adjusted to allow expansion underground to the south; or

—the segment of College Street between Madison and Capitol streets, anticipated to be closed to through traffic in the city's urban renewal plan, could possibly be used for an 80-foot site expansion to the north.

THIS IS THE BEST SPEAKER IN THE WORLD.



PERIOD.



Frequency response:  
18 - 32,000 Hz +/- 2 dB  
As insiders in the audio world, we tend to get a bit jaded concerning state-of-the-art speakers. After listening to the new INFINITYs we can hardly suppress our enthusiasm.  
THEY ARE PERFECT!  
All we can say is stop in and listen. Something this good should not be kept a secret. They're exclusively at the

Advanced Audio  
Stereo Shop  
10 E. Benton 338-9303

INFINITY QUANTUM LINE SOURCE No. 3

## LONG MAY HE LIVE

The Bible for all future serialized novels...exclusively in your DI!

Today on page 12.

## BIJOU WEEK ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

### THE KILLING

Stanley Kubrick's third film is an intense melodrama concerning a two million dollar race track robbery which is carried out with military precision. Kubrick's personal style is evident in this film as characters who seem to control their environment are ultimately overwhelmed by their surroundings. Starring Sterling Hayden.

Monday and Tuesday 7 pm

### The MARRIAGE CIRCLE & ONE HOUR WITH YOU

These are two of a series of Ernst Lubitsch films to be shown at the Bijou. They offer a rare opportunity to see a director's reflections on his own work as *One Hour with You* is a musical remake of his silent classic *The Marriage Circle* (which will feature live piano accompaniment by Gary Boerckel). The films question in a light manner, whether happy marriages do exist.

Monday and Tuesday 8:30 pm \$1 for both shows



The Spring Semester Calendar will be available very soon, the schedule for this week is:

### WEDNESDAY

7 pm I Was Born, But... by the fine Japanese director Ozu  
9 pm They Were Expendable by John Ford

### THURSDAY

7 pm They Were Expendable  
9 pm I Was Born, But...

### FRIDAY

7 & 9 Memories of Underdevelopment an award winning Cuban film directed by Thomas Alea.

7:30 & 9:15 Everything you always wanted to about sex...  
by Woody Allen Ballroom Showing

11 pm The Boy with Green Hair Joseph Tosey's parable on war and racial discrimination.

### SATURDAY

Matinee: Alice in Wonderland

7 & 9 Memories of Underdevelopment.

7:30 & 9:15 Everything you always wanted to know about sex...  
Ballroom showing

11 pm The Boy with the Green Hair

### SUNDAY

6 & 9 The Best Years of Our Lives William Wyler's Academy award winning film about the aftermath of World War II

7:30 & 9:15 Everything you always wanted to know about sex...

All films are \$1

Box office opens 30 minutes before show.

# TOYOTA

## THE 1977 COROLLAS.

### NEW.

The new 1977 Toyota Corollas are here. Built Toyota tough to last. This year there are 11 different Corolla models to choose from. 2-Door Sedans, 4-Door Sedans, sporty models, a 5-Door Wagon and some very special Corollas.



(Shown with optional woodgrain siding)

### NEWER.

The 1977 Corolla Liftback and Sport Coupe. Last year's new additions to the Corolla line. The Corolla Liftback has the good looks of a sports sedan, the convenience of a wagon. The Sport Coupe is the Corolla style leader. The best combination of Corolla economy and good looks.



### NEWEST.

"The Answer." This year's addition to the economical Corolla line. "The Answer" is Toyota's lowest priced car with the great gas mileage you'd expect from Toyota. In 1977 the EPA estimated "The Answer" at 49 MPG highway, 36 city. Your actual mileage will vary depending on your driving habits and your car's condition and equipment.

The 1977 Toyota Corollas. The new cars with an old story. Quality and low price. You asked for it. You got it. Toyota.



**Standard Features.** Welded unit body construction, transistorized ignition, MacPherson strut front suspension, fully reclining bucket seats, power front disc brakes, steel belted radial tires, tinted glass, wall-to-wall carpeting and more.

Except The Answer.  
Except The Answer and the Custom

JAKE BUSTAD TOYOTA

Hwy. 6 West & 10th Ave. (Coralville)

351-1501

# Carter to talk with world leaders

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter will concentrate on foreign policy this week, making his first direct contact with foreign leaders since his election and flying to Washington for conferences with experts on defense issues.

Carter, going out of his way to point out the fact that President Ford still is in command of foreign affairs, so far has avoided any firm contact with foreign heads of state.

But Carter announced Saturday that Vice President-elect Walter Mondale will travel around the world as his "personal emissary" during the first week after the inauguration, discussing common problems with foreign officials and laying the groundwork for possible summit meetings once Carter is president.

The President-elect said that early this week he will telephone British Prime Minister James Callaghan, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Japanese Prime Minister Takeo

Fukuda. Those telephone calls will be his first personal contact as the future chief of state with any foreign leaders. He has, however, exchanged messages with the President of France and some other leaders abroad.

Carter, who has stressed that he wants to minimize his travels outside the United States during his first year in office, also said he expects to meet with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev before next fall. Carter is expected to invite Brezhnev to visit the United States.

The President-elect goes to Washington Tuesday evening for two days of meetings with foreign policy leaders and his transition advisers. A full day of meetings on foreign policy will be held in the "castle" of the Smithsonian Institution.

Carter will return to Plains Thursday evening, remaining at his home until Jan. 19, when he will fly to Washington for his inauguration the next day.

For several hours during the weekend, Carter worked with speechwriter Pat Anderson

polishing his inaugural address. It was understood Anderson has declined a position as speechwriter on the White House staff and has been promised instead the necessary access to write a book about the Carter administration.

Carter has been working on appointments to sub-Cabinet positions. He also intends to name his White House staff sometime this week.

In other developments,

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said he thinks Carter should retain Clarence Kelley as FBI director unless there are "justifiable reasons" for replacing him.

Byrd also said in an interview (CBS-TV's Face the Nation) he expects Congress to approve Carter's economic program "perhaps with some modifications," and the Senate to confirm all his Cabinet nominees.

## ADA opposes Bell nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans for Democratic Action Sunday said it will oppose President-elect Jimmy Carter's nomination of Griffin Bell as attorney general.

"The rebuilding of the Department of Justice after the scandals of Watergate, including prosecution of two attorneys general, requires a Democratic attorney general of unusual candor, sensitivity and devotion to constitutional rights," the liberal group's executive com-

mittee said in a statement. "Mr. Bell does not measure up."

It cited his "unrestrained praise" for Nixon administration Supreme Court nominee G. Harold Carswell, his preference for Burger Court decisions over those of the Warren Court, his "insensitivity to the rights of minorities" by membership in exclusive clubs and his legal and political work in the 1950s and 60s on behalf of "massive resistance" to desegregation.

by Garry Trudeau



## DOONESBURY

# AMERICAN CIVILIZATION COURSES

45:1	American Civilization I	3	9:30	MWF	McQuin
45:2	American Civilization II (no prerequisites)	3			
Sec. 1	American Apocalyptic Literature: 20th Century		9:30-10:45	TTh	Dufour
Sec. 2	American Family: Feminist Perspectives		9:30-10:45	TTh	McQuin
Sec. 3	Indians and Other Strangers—Confrontations with "Civilization" Past and Present		9:30-10:45	TTh	Davidson
Sec. 4	The American Landscape: Establishing a Sense of Place		10:30	MWF	Jacobson
Sec. 5	War and the Intellectuals		10:30	MWF	Gulman
Sec. 6	Women and Health		10:30	MWF	Scalostico
Sec. 7	Rebels, Crusaders, Humanitarians: Women in Reform Movements		7-9 pm	T	Drish
Sec. 8	Post-War America: The Fifties		7-9 pm	W	Veitch
45:7	Native Americans in Contemporary Culture	3	11:30	MWF	Harjo
45:92	Contemporary Culture	3	2:30-4:20	T	Raeburn/Davidson
45:186	Comparative Perspectives on American Culture: The Prairie Novel in Canada and the U.S. (same as 8:186)	3	1:30	MWF	Kaye
45:198	Popular Culture	3	10:55-12:10	TTh	Raeburn

Course Descriptions available at registration & in 305 EPB

## Long May He Live, Part 16, Page 12



# COMMUNITY EDUCATION CLASSES FOR YOUR WINTER LEISURE

338-3658

IN IOWA CITY AND CORALVILLE

338-3658

- Car maintenance
- Wine appreciation
- Film making
- Bartending
- Scuba diving
- Chinese cookery
- Investing
- Slimnastics

## CLASSES START THE WEEK OF JAN. 17

Register at the first class.

Pre-register for classes marked with an asterisk by calling 338-3658

Classes are 10 weeks, unless otherwise indicated.

Offered by Kirkwood Community College in cooperation with the Iowa City School District.

### KIRKWOOD COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTER 1816 Lower Muscatine Road, Iowa City NIGHT CLASSES

COURSE	ROOM	DAY	TIME	TUITION
English as a Second Language	Hort	M & W	6:30-9:30	Non-credit FREE
• Basic Bartending	Elect	M	6-8	\$16 & \$6 Mat.
• Basic Bartending	Elect	M	8-10	\$16 & \$6 Mat.
• Aide for Nursing Homes	Health	M & W	6-9	\$36 & \$2
• Administration of Oral Medications for Aide in Nursing Homes	Health	M & W	6-9	\$36
• Consumer Car Care	L.C.	M	6:30-9:30	\$18
• Foreign Car Maintenance	Auto Shop	M	6:30-9:30	\$30 & \$2 fee
• Basic Bartending	Elect	T	6-8	\$16 & \$6 Mat.
• Basic Bartending	Elect	T	8-10	\$16 & \$6 Mat.
• Wine Appreciation (5 wks.)	L.C.	T	7-9	\$8
• Painting	Hort	T	7-9	\$15
• Medical Terminology	Health	T	6:30-9:30	\$25
• Auto Maintenance	Auto	T	6:30-9:30	\$30 & \$2 fee
• Scuba Diving	L.C.	W	7-10	\$19 & Mat.
• Beginning Electronics	Elect	W	6:30-9:30	\$30 & \$2 fee
• Small Engines	Auto	W	7-9	\$16 & \$2 fee
• Drawing	Hort	Th	7-9	\$15
• Weight Reduction: The Scientific Way	Elect	Th	7-9	\$15
• RN & LPN Refresher	Health	Th	7-9	\$20
• Auto Maintenance	Auto	Th	6:30-9:30	\$30 & \$2 fee
• Basic Home Repairs	Auto	F	7-9:30	\$25 & \$2 fee

### DAY CLASSES

• Pastel Painting	L.C.	M	1:30-3:30	\$15
• Sign Language	Hort	M	10-12	\$15
• Figure Drawing	Health	T	10-12	\$15
• German	L.C.	T	1-3	\$15
• Figure Painting	Health	W	10-12	\$15
• Macrame	Hort	Th	10-12	\$15
• Weaving on Looms You Can Build	Hort	F	9:30-11:30	\$15
• Houseplant Clinic - Session I	L.C.	Sat. 2/19	10-4	\$5
• Houseplant Clinic - Session II	L.C.	Sat. 2/26	10-4	\$5

### WEST HIGH - 2901 Melrose

• Intermediate Spanish	103	M	7:30-9:30	\$15
• Beg. Macrame	131	M	7-9	\$15
• Slimnastics	Cafe 134	M	7-9	\$12
• American Indian Literature	108	M	7-9	\$15
• A History of American Women	104	M	7-9	\$15
• Inexpensive Solar Energy Ideas for Your Home	101	M	6:30-7:30	\$8
• Transcendental Meditation for an Ideal Society	101	M	7:30-8:30	\$8

English as a Second Language	101	M & W	3-5	FREE
• Life Drawing	110	M	7-9	\$15
• Mothers Are People Too	106	M	7:30-9	\$8
• Talking Coats and Suits	123	M	6:30-9:30	\$30
• Microwave Cookery	124	M	7-9:15	\$12
• Typing, Refresher	120	M	7-9	\$20
• Investments for Average People	105	M	7-9	\$20
• Filing Short Course	107	M	7-9	\$10
• Home Construction & Remodelling	110	T	6-9	\$30 & \$3 fee
• Beg. Spanish	103	W	7:30-9:30	\$15
• Wrestling	103	W	6:30-7	\$4
• Stocks and Bonds	105	W	7-9	\$12
• Advanced Macrame	123	W	7-9	\$15
• Beg. Guitar	104	W	7-9	\$12
• Contemporary Latin American Literature	131	W	7-9	\$15
• Techniques for Relaxation and Expanded Awareness	Lib.	W	8-9:30	\$12
• Creating with Stained Glass	Wood Shop W	W	7-9	\$15
• Film Making	117	W	7-9	\$15
• Tips on Buying and Selling a Home	108	W	7:30-9	\$7
• Chinese Cookery	124	W	7-9:30	\$17
• Understanding Alcoholism	118	W	7-9	\$15
• Sexuality and the Handicapped	106	W	7-9	\$20
• How to Start Your Own Business	107	W	7-9	\$20
• Receptionist Techniques	120	W	7-9	\$10
• Basic Home Planning	110	W	6-9	\$30 & \$3 fee
• General Metals	128	Th	6-9	\$30 & \$3 fee

### NORTHWEST JR. HIGH, 1507 8th St. Coralville

• Beg. Spanish	228	T	7-9	\$15	
• Beg. Guitar	225	T	7-9	\$12	
• Three Dimensional Design	106	Art Room	T	7-9	\$15
• Aspects of Human Sexuality	230	T	6:30-8	\$12	
• Psychology of Contemporary Women	230	T	8-9:30	\$12	
• Sewing I	112	T	7-9:30	\$19	
• Creative, But Easy Entertaining	114	T	7-9:30	\$13	
• Introduction to Bridge	225	W	7-9	\$15	
• Intermediate Spanish	228	W	7-9	\$15	
• Intermediate Guitar (8 wks.)	230	W	7-9	\$15	
• Sign Language	232	W	7-8:30	\$12	
• Tailoring Suits and Coats	116	W	6:30-9:30	\$30	
• Heating Boiler Maintenance	234	W	7-9	\$20	
• Early American & Country Antiques	225	Th	7-9	\$15	
• Parents' Communication Training Group	230	Th	7-8:30	\$12	
• Styling Your Hair with Blow Combs and Curling Irons	114	Th	7-9	\$3	
• Interior Design and Remodelling	112	Th	7-9	\$15	

### CITY HIGH, 1900 Morningside Dr.

• Beg. Indian Dance	Old Lib.	M	7-9	\$15
• Beg. Needlepoint	115	M	7-9	\$20
• Music Fundamentals	Choral	M	7:30-9	\$12
• Tie-dye Designs	111	M	7-9	\$10
• The Art of Massage	217	M	7-9	\$15
• Italian Cookery	Home Ec.	M	7-9:30	\$17
• CPR Basic Life Support	221	M & W	7-10	\$9
• Personal Income Tax	A102	M	7-9	\$20
• Legal Terminology	A103	M	7-9	\$10
• Metrics	A105	M	7-9	\$8
• Macrame	Cafe	T	7-9	\$15
• Intermediate Indian Folk Dance	Old Lib.	T	7-9	\$15
• Calligraphy	221	T	7-9	\$15
• Introduction to jazz	Choral	T	7:30-9	\$12
• Batik	111	T	7-9	\$15
• Pottery	A104	T	7-9	\$20 & \$3 Mat.
• Creative Child's Play	220	T	7-9	\$8
• Medical Surgical Nursing	217	T	6:30-9:30	\$24
• Spanish Terminology for Health Professionals	116	T	7-9	\$20
• Pharmacology Review for Nurses	211	T	7-9	\$20
• Diabetic Education	216	T	7-9	\$20
• Small Business Accounting	A102	T	7-9	\$20
• Shorthand, Intermediate	A103	T	6:30-9:30	\$30
• A History of American Women	116	W	7-9	\$15
• Everyday Law for Consumers	115	W	7:30-9	\$12
• Assertiveness Training Skills	111	W	7:30-9	\$10
• Sewing Lab for Special Problems	220	W	7-9	\$20
• Medical Photography	A102	W	7-9	\$20
• Bookkeeping, Advanced	A103	W	7-9	\$20
• Shorthand Refresher	111	Th	7-9	\$15
• Intermediate Frameloom Weaving	Temp. Bldg.	Th	7-9	\$15
• Temp. Pinchite	121	Th	7-9	\$15
• Kitchen Survival	315	Th	7-9:30	\$17
• Typing, Beginning	A102	Th	6-8	\$20
• Typing, Refresher	A102	Th	8-10	\$20
• Contemporary Jazz Dance	Choral	Th	7-9	\$15
• Crewel and Embroidery	115	Th	7:30-9	\$12

### SOUTHEAST JR. HIGH, 2501 Bradford Dr.

• Caning & Wicker Repair	201	M	7-9	\$15
• Weaving on Looms You Can Build	Art Rm.	M	7-9	\$15
• Creative Modern Dance for Children	Lrg. Grp. Room	M	6-7	\$8
• Advanced Cake Decorating	105	M	7-9:30	\$20
• Mechanical Drafting	Temp. Building	M	6:30-9:30	\$30 & \$2 fee
• Woodworking	Wood Shop	M	6:30-9:30	\$30 & \$3 fee
• The Bible: Yesterday & Today	201	T	7:30-9	\$12
• Modern Dance for Adults	Lrg. Grp. Room	T	6-7:30	\$12
• Woodworking for Children	Wood Shop	T	6:30-8:30	\$15 & \$3 fee
• Physical Fitness	Wrestling	T	7-9	\$13
• Foreign & Domestic Intelligence: the Pros & Cons of the "Spy Game"	205	T	7:30-9	\$12
• Creative Writing: Fiction	205	T	8:30-10	\$12
• Water Color Painting	Art Rm.	T	7-9	\$15
• Interior Design and Home Furnishings	Lib.	T	7-9:15	\$14
• Beginning Cake Decorating	109	T	7-9:30	\$15
• Microwave Cookery	105	T	7-9:15	\$12
• Basketry	201	W	7-9	\$15
• Basic Fundamentals of Guitar	203	W	7-9	\$15
• Everything You Need to Know about your Dog or Cat	205	W	7-8	\$8
• Life Skills for People	Lib.	W	7-9	\$15
• Quilting & Braided Rugs	201	Th	7-9	\$15
• Macrame	203	Th	7-9	\$15
• Creative Photography Seminar	205	Th	7-9	\$15
• Natural Foods Cookery	105	Th	6:45-9:30	\$13
• Electrical Maintenance	Lib.	Th	6:30-9:30	\$15 P/unit & Book
• Mechanical Maintenance	Lib.	Th	6:30-9:30	\$15 P/unit & Book
• Fundamentals of Maintenance	Lib.	Th	6:30-9:30	\$15 P/unit & Book

### CENTRAL JR. HIGH, 121 N. Johnson

• Beg. Mandarin Chinese	27	M & W	7-9	\$30
• Photographs: A Visual History	28	W	7:30-9	\$12
• Exploring Recreation as Part of Your Life	Cafe	W	7-9	\$12
• Basic Breads and Other Staffs of Life	Home Ec.	W	6:30-9:30	\$14

### OTHER LOCATIONS

• Robert Lucas Elementary, 830 Southlawn Drive				
• Tumbling Grades 2-6	Gym	T	6:30-7:30	\$8
• Beginning Ballroom Dance	Gym	T	7:30-8:30	\$8
• Basketball Clinic (Grades 5 & 6				

# City eyes new budget proposal

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

A proposed \$22 million budget for fiscal year 1978, which includes new fees for city refuse collection and review of construction plans, was presented to the Iowa City Council Thursday.

The proposed budget is over \$4 million larger than the fiscal year 1977 budget, largely because of the inclusion of expensive capital improvements — most of which City Manager Neal Berlin admits will not stay in the budget.

"We want the council to

decide now whether they're really serious about doing some of these projects," Berlin said. The city has a five-year capital improvements program from 1977-1981; however, few of the items in the program have been started and fewer completed.

"When projects were not undertaken in the year scheduled, they were added to the next year and other projects were deferred to future years," the budget manual states.

Berlin said two projects held a high priority in the capital improvements program — a new city equipment maintenance and repair facility, and

a new animal shelter. These two items together are expected to cost about \$3.7 million. Both require general obligation bonds, which means a popular referendum must be held.

To encourage the construction of the maintenance facility, according to the budget manual, the use of general revenue sharing funds, funds from the mass transit equipment reserve and proceeds from the sale of the existing bus and the water utility garage are being recommended.

The new refuse collection and disposal billing system consists of user fees of \$2.68 per pick-up

location and a \$5.15 per ton user charge for those who bring refuse to the city landfill.

The refuse collection system and landfill are currently supported by property tax levies, and the new billing system should free about \$300,000 of property taxes for fiscal year 1978.

The property tax level is increased 6.98 per cent above the current level under the proposed budget, just below the state-imposed 7 per cent tax lid.

This means an increase of about \$15 to the tax bill of Iowa City property owners with property amounting to \$28,362. Iowa City exceeded the 7 per cent limit in last year's budget by about \$300,000. The tax lid had not been enacted when the deadline for budget certification, March 15, was reached.

The restrictions placed on the budget by the tax lid have resulted in few service level improvements for fiscal year 1978, the budget manual reports.

One service increase may result from the allocation of \$60,000 for specialized transportation for the elderly and handicapped.

The property tax restrictions

are such that the levies cannot cover the salaries negotiated with city employees earlier this year.

The increase in salaries for city employees amounts to about \$400,000. The city can levy property taxes for only about \$200,000 of this amount under the state property tax lid.

The state Appeals Board, which hears requests from cities for property tax levies above the 7 per cent limit, has advised the city to use short term borrowing to meet deficiencies caused by the tax lid.

The proposed budget also allocates \$20,000 to establish a strategy for attracting industry to Iowa City.

"It is expected that this appropriation will be utilized for an assessment of Iowa City's potential and the development of a specific program for seeking prospective industry and perhaps the creation of an organizational structure, public, private or quasi-public," the budget manual states.

The council will begin its consideration of the budget this afternoon and hold one special meeting a week probably for the remainder of this month, to examine the budget proposal.

# Slow economy predicted, despite production gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's economy will grow at a slower rate in 1977 despite a near record output of cars and continued strong housing production, the Commerce Department said Sunday.

The department said all phases of the manufacturing industries it covers in its annual survey predict increased production and sales this year except for four minor categories. Beet sugar, macaroni, cigars and power boilers for electrical utilities were the only industries expecting a downturn in the new year.

Commerce said auto production should be about 11 million units, which would be the second best on record.

Total economic output after adjustment for inflation will increase about 5 per cent this year, it said. This would be above the necessary 4 per cent minimum required to reduce unemployment but not enough to make any major reduction in the 8.1 per cent unemployment rate in December.

The economic output rate in 1976 was 6 per cent.

The Commerce Department's annual outlook did not take into consideration President Ford's proposed \$12.5 billion tax cut or Jimmy Carter's suggested \$30 billion economic package over the next two years.

Congressional enactment of either of the programs would push the economy at a faster

rate in 1977 and provide a significant increase in hiring and production.

The Commerce Department survey dealt with dollar value of shipments by manufacturing industries except for petroleum, natural gas and food. It said industries project increased sales of about 11 per cent, but an expected inflation rate of 5 to 6 per cent would cut the "real" growth in half.

The major gains were expected for trucks and buses, steel, mobile homes, cars, health equipment and aluminum.

Commerce said these industries project sales increases of 20 to 33 per cent above 1976.

Since these manufacturers are among the most important to the national economy, the strong projected growth for 1977 could be the preamble of a boom before the decade ends.

In a preface to the annual report, Commerce economist John Kendrick said unemployment will continue to be a persistent problem unless there is some economic stimulus from the government.

Kendrick said the high unemployment rate persisted through 1976 despite the relatively solid recovery from the worst recession since World War II.

Kendrick said the economy would have to continue growing at the 1976 rate through 1980 to reduce unemployment to the pre-recession rate of 4.7 per cent.

**the HAIR DESIGNERS**  
IOWA CITY'S MOST UNIQUE UNISEX SALON  
1030 WILLIAM ST. 338-9768

Featuring the wedge and geometric designs.

Located on bus route in Towncrest Center.

Designed by Dora Rittenmeyer

**REDKEN products**

## Afro-American Studies

Courses open to freshmen: 45:8, 45:10, 45:55, 45:96, 45:101, 45:104, 45:130, 45:176

45:8	Literatures of the African Peoples (same as 11:14)	4	9:30	MWF	Gooding
45:10	Black Poetry Workshop	3	2:30-4:20	Th	Sales
45:104	Afro-American Art	3	10:55-12:10	TTh	Douglas
45:114	Race and Ethnic Relations (same as 34:155 and 113:155)	3	10:30	MWF	Shannon
45:117	Afro-American Literature II (same as 8:117)	3	11:30	MWF	Turner
45:120	20th Century Afro-America Fiction (same as 8:130)	3	10:30	MWF	Woodard
45:124	Black Culture and Experience	3	7-9 pm	T	Zvobgo
45:130	History of Black Music (same as 25:106)	3	7-9 pm	W	Cloud
45:162	African Development (same as 44:161 and 30:148)	3	10:55-12:10	TTh	Ayeni
45:164	History of Colonial Africa (same as 16:160)	3	9:30	MWF	Zvobgo
45:166	Afro-American History, the 20th Century (same as 16:186)	3	1:30	MWF	Zvobgo
45:176	Black Action Theater	3	6:30-8 pm	TTh	Chambers
45:177	Studies in the Poetry of Afro-Americans (same as 8:153)	3	2:30	MWF	Woodard
45:212	Advanced Readings in Black Culture (same as 8:312)	3	2:30-3:45	TTh	Nazareth
45:220	Religion and Black Culture (same as 32:235)	3	9:30-10:45	TTh	Parks

**WAYNER'S ANNUAL SILVER SALE**  
20% OFF

ALL SILVER HOLLOWARE IN STOCK

LIMITED QUANTITIES — Limited Time —

**WAYNER'S JEWELRY**  
114 E. Washington

**SALE**  
SAVE FROM 15% TO 60% on EVERYTHING IN THE STORE!  
LIMITED QUANTITIES ON CERTAIN STYLES  
SALE ENDS JAN. 22

706 S. Dubuque Street

**KALSO earth shoe**  
For every walk of life.

Mon-Fri 10-8  
Sat 10:5-3:30  
Sun 12-5

Across from Rock Island Depot  
337-2185

## WOMEN'S STUDIES SPRING 1977

Course	Regular Courses:	Time	Day	Rm./Bldg. s.h.	Instructor
7C:150	Psychological Aspects of Women's Roles	11:30	TTh	158 PB 3	K. Staley
7C:280	Issues and Applications in Counseling Women (prereq. 7C:150, consent of instructor)	2:30-3:45	TTh	E310 EH 3	D. Carter
7C:280	Topical Seminar in Counselor Educ. Counseling Strategies: Mid-Life Crises (limited to Grad. Students)	ARR	ARR	ARR 2-3	L. Rockwell
8:434	Seminar: 20th Century British Literature: Virginia Woolf	3:30-5:20	M	312 EPB Arr.	F. McDowell
10:003	Rhetoric sec. 8	10:30	MTWTh	16 EPB 4	M. McDowell
10:040	Self-Defense	Times vary			P.E. Staff
13:123	Female Protagonists in German Literature (same as 108:123)	8:30	MWF	175H 3	J. Aikin
16:159	Sex, Society and Culture in Modern Europe	1:30-2:30	MWF	slide room SH	S. Madden
16:182	Studies in History of Women in America	10:30	MWF	224 SH	L. Kerber
17:117	Human Sexuality (same as 7C:112, 42:112, 96:112)	6-9 pm	Th	100 PHBA 3	K. Campbell
31:116	Psychology of Sex Differences	2:30-3:45	TTh	168 PB 3	H. Shalkee
34:055	Women & Man: Politics, Science, and Culture (same as 45:55)	10:30	MWF	3083 LB 3	M. Altmore
35:140	Intro. to Basque Language and Culture (same as 108:114)	2:30	MWF	158 PB 3	R. Frank
38B:160	Film Styles and Genres: Images of Women in Film Screenings 3:45-5:45 T 1021 OA	2:30-3:45	TTh	B11 OA 3	M. Doane
45:002 sec. 2	American Family: Feminist Perspectives	9:30-10:45	TTh	105 EPB 3	S. McQuin
45:002 sec. 6	Women and Health	10:30	MWF	7 EPB 3	J. Scolastico
45:002 sec. 7	Rebels, Crusaders, Humanitarians: WOMEN IN REFORM MOVEMENTS	7-9 pm	T	208 EPB 3	R. Dish
45:106	Sociology of Sex Roles Intro. Women Studies (same as 34:106)	12:30	MWF	106 GIH 3	C. Whitehurst
45:144	Changing Concepts of Women in Literature (same as 8:169, 108:174)	9:30	MWF	427 EPB 3	M. McDowell
113:156	Women's Roles: Cross-Cultural Perspective	9:30	MWF	109 MH 3	J. Carter
<b>Saturday &amp; Evening Class Program, Spring 1977</b>					
7F:110	Evolution of Women's Roles in Education	10:30	Sat	219 PHBA	R. Belding
8:140	Contemporary Scene in Fiction: Fiction by Women, Autobiographical Mode	7 pm	M	17 PHBA	K. Orloff
17:117	Human Sexuality	7 pm	M	221A SH	K. Campbell
113:156	Women's Roles: Cross-Cultural Perspective	7 pm	W	317 PHBA	M. Rose

For further information call  
Margaret McDowell, Chairperson, Women's Studies, 305 EPB, 353-4946  
Orene Fritch, Saturday and Evening Program, 353-6260 or toll-free 1-800-272-6430

Both men and women are welcome

# MEMO....

## ★ Inventory Clearance Sale ★

"We'd Rather Sell It Than Count It!!"

Sunpak 311 Auto-Thyristor			
Strobe	64.50		
Honeywell 892	80.00		
Honeywell 892S	90.00		
Rollei E134REB	65.00		
Ascortlight Q2 Studio Strobe (Reg. 259.95)	205.00		
Yankee 80 Carousel Slide Tray	4.25		
Fuji Film - Special Prices in Effect			
Davis & Sanford Compact Tripod	64.50		
Davis & Sanford Red-Tilt Super Tripod	39.88		
RB-67 Pro Sw/90mm/3.8 NB Lens	599.95		
Leica R.F. 2X Teleconverter	120.00		Closeout
Canon EF Body Only	299.95		Ask For
Unicolor RC Paper, B&W			Unicolor B Chemistry (Color)
			Unicolor Paper B (Color)
			Special Prices
<b>Nikon</b>		<b>Canon</b>	<b>Olympus - OM</b>
35 2.8 Nikkor Non-IC	120.00	85/1.8	184.00
35 1.4 Nikkor IC	359.00	20/2.8	223.50
45 2.8 GN-Nikkor	99.00	35/3.5	94.50
		28/3.5	154.00
		15/2.8	220.00
		24/2.8	228.00
		28/3.5	179.00
		35/2.8	178.00
		100/2.8	179.00
		135/2.8	203.00
<b>Accessory Lenses</b>			
Braun 28/2.8 Screw Mt.	69.95		
Vivitar 28/2.5 Screw Mt.	92.50		
Vivitar 28/2.5 Nikon Mt.	99.95		
Vivitar 28/2.5 Canon	99.95		
Vivitar 28/2.5 Olympus-OM	99.95		
Vivitar 35/2.8 Nikon	59.95		
Vivitar 35/1.9 Nikon	89.95		
Vivitar 90/2.8 Macro Screw	186.00		
Vivitar 90/2.8 Macro Canon	194.50		
Vivitar 100/2.8 Screw	60.00		
Prinz 135/2.8 Screw	37.50		
(M) Vivitar 75-205/3.8 Screw	199.95		
(M) Vivitar 75-205/3.8 Nikon	204.95		
(M) Vivitar 75-205/3.8 Canon	204.95		
(M) Vivitar 85-205/3.8 Olympus Om	179.95		
(M) Vivitar 70-150/3.8 Screw Mt.	165.00		
(M) Vivitar 70-150/3.8 Nikon	169.95		
(M) Vivitar 70-150/3.8 Canon	169.95		
(M) Asanuma 35-105/3.5 Canon	269.95		
Prinz 85-205/3.8 Nikon	125.00		
(M)U)Soligor 35-105/3.5 Screw	210.00		
(U) Soligor 70-220/4 Screw	156.00		
(U) Vivitar Series 1 35-85/2.8 Nikon	190.00		
Vivitar 35/2.8 Konica AR	45.00		
Konica 35/2.8 Hexanon	69.95		
(M)=Macro/Close Focus (U)=Used			

If you have need for some unusual photo accessories let us try to help

Many other items too numerous to mention.

**university camera**  
337-2189  
4 S. DUBUQUE

# Carter's proposed tax cuts aimed at poor and moderates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's proposed tax cuts are aimed at those most likely to spend the money and thus stimulate the economy — low and moderate income Americans who use the simple standard deduction.

That same group of poor and near-poor Americans also could find the process of calculating their taxes so simple next year that many, for the first time, may be able to do without

## analysis

professional aid in preparing their tax returns.

Upper-middle and upper income taxpayers who itemize deductions will find little or nothing to benefit them in Carter's program. Nor will they have an easier time filing their tax returns.

It is difficult to determine the exact effect of Carter's program on any one individual because there was a great deal of confusion when the program was announced Friday in Plains, Ga. Even a briefing by Carter's chief economic adviser, Charles Schultze, left many questions unanswered.

Another variable which could change the program drastically is that Congress alone has the final say in any tax legislation. Although the Carter plan was developed with congressional leaders and contains the work of congressional staff members, the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee often strike out in directions of their own.

The most important element in Carter's program — \$7 billion

to \$11 billion in tax rebates and special Social Security payments — is also the part about which the least is known.

Schultze said the average family of four making \$10,000 would get \$100 to \$200 back from the federal government. He said someone making \$20,000 would get very little.

That indicates two things about the rebate: it will not be very large, and it will be directed toward those of low and moderate income.

While it cannot yet be determined how much any one person might get back, one possible yardstick is that a \$50 break to every man, woman and child in tax-paying families in the country would amount to about \$9 billion.

The other major element of Carter's tax plan is an increase in the standard deduction at the lower levels.

The resulting \$4 billion permanent tax cut generally would benefit families making less than \$17,500 per year and single persons making less than \$14,000 who do not itemize their deductions.

The single greatest benefit of the increased standard deduction would be the potential for simplifying tax calculations. If the plan is carried through, everyone who makes less than \$20,000 to \$25,000 and who does not itemize deductions may some day calculate income taxes with a glance at one table.

Under current law, the standard deduction is 16 percent of income to a maximum of \$2,800 for couples and \$2,400 for single persons, and a minimum of \$2,100 for couples and \$1,700 for singles.



MEAD  
TYPING  
PAPER  
200 sheets **99¢**



**Bic PENS**  
Medium or fine point  
**2/33¢**



NEW  
SNAGLESS  
WIREBOUND  
4 SUBJECT  
NOTEBOOK  
Reg. 1.74 **99¢**  
144 pages

# At Drug Fair We're... MAJORING IN SAVINGS

**Check out these values & save on supplies for 2nd semester!**



**Norelco LADYBUG**  
Ladies' razor  
**15<sup>99</sup>**



**TAMPAX**  
tampons  
Package of 40  
**1<sup>39</sup>**

KING SCRIPT  
**ENVELOPES**  
100-6 1/4" — or — 50-10"  
**59¢**  
reg. 89¢



MEAD 200 COUNT  
**FILLER PAPER**  
**88¢**



**DRUG Fair**

**CARTER'S Hi-LITER**  
Non-permanent ink will not penetrate paper  
**39¢**

3 Stores to Serve You

- Towncrest Shopping Center
- Coralville, Hwy 6 West
- Downtown

Downtown now open til 9 p.m. on Mon. & Thurs.

## British West Indies

**Grand Cayman Island**  
**Spring Break March 18 - 26**  
(1 semester hour P.E. credit)

For students, faculty and staff of UI. Includes round trip transportation, rental cars, lodging, boat trips, departure taxes, 1 hr. of P.E. credit available.

**\$385 for scuba diving**  
**\$350 for non-scuba divers**

For more information call Art Schwarcz 351-4651 at the P.E. Skills office. Deadline for deposit is January 17

## THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

1977/78 PROGRAMS FOR AMERICAN STUDENTS

- ONE YEAR PROGRAM—for college sophomores and juniors. Courses taught in both Hebrew and English.
- REGULAR STUDIES—for college transfer students toward B.A. and B.Sc. degrees.
- GRADUATE STUDIES—Master's, Doctoral and Visiting Graduate programs.
- SUMMER COURSES—given in English.

PLEASE CHECK DESIRED PROGRAM

For Application and Information, write:  
Office of Academic Affairs,  
American Friends of The Hebrew University  
11 East 69 St., New York, N.Y. 10021 • (212) 472-9813

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Saturday & Evening Class Program

on the Iowa City Campus

Undergraduate, graduate or non degree.  
No transcripts required.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>American Civilization</li> <li>Anthropology</li> <li>Art</li> <li>Business Administration</li> <li>Core Courses</li> <li>East Asian Languages and Literature</li> <li>Education</li> <li>English</li> <li>French</li> <li>Geology</li> <li>Geography</li> <li>History</li> <li>Journalism</li> <li>Letters</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Linguistics</li> <li>Mathematics</li> <li>Music</li> <li>Philosophy</li> <li>Physical Education</li> <li>Physics</li> <li>Political Science</li> <li>Psychology</li> <li>Religion</li> <li>Rhetoric</li> <li>Social Work</li> <li>Sociology</li> <li>Spanish</li> <li>Speech &amp; Dramatic Art</li> </ul>
--	---

**Saturday Classes Begin: January 15**  
**Evening Classes Begin: January 17 - 20**  
**Intensive Classes: See Bulletin for Dates**

Register in Person: through January 13 at W-400 East Hall (8 am to 7 pm). At Student Orientation: 7 pm, Thursday, January 13 N-101 East Hall (last chance to register without paying tuition in advance). At first class meeting: if space permits.

Call 353-6260 or stop by our office for your bulletin.

**5-STAR SPECIAL**  
PENCILS  
**77¢**

**LEGAL PAD**  
8 1/2" x 11" 50 sheets  
reg. 75¢ **56¢**

**STENO BOOK**  
80 pages  
reg. 69¢ **47¢**

**INDEX CARDS**  
ruled or plain  
reg. 40¢ each **2/59¢**

**THE ORGANIZER**  
To organize notes and files  
4.19 value **1<sup>69</sup>**

**DYMO-mini LABELMAKER**  
includes one 1/4" tape magazine  
reg. 1.79 **1<sup>22</sup>**

**3 RING BINDER**  
Perfect for organizing class handouts  
reg. 1.39 **88¢**

**BOUNTY Paper Towels**  
Jumbo Roll  
**55¢**

**ERASABLE BOND TYPING TABLET**  
40 sheets  
reg. 99¢ **66¢**

**SHARP Electronic CALCULATOR**  
8-digit LED display  
Floating decimal  
9-volt battery included  
Square root & per cent keys  
**8<sup>88</sup>**

**SCOTCH CELLOPHANE TAPE**  
1/2" x 800"  
reg. 49¢ **19¢**

**MEAD 3x5" plastic FILE BOX**  
**44¢**

**Rite on MARKER**  
Pointed Tip  
assorted colors  
79¢ value **39¢**

**MEAD POCKET-FOLIO**  
2 pockets  
3 prong  
reg. 35¢ **2/49¢**

**DURABLE PLASTIC LETTER FILE**  
11 1/4" x 4 1/2" x 10"  
**2<sup>97</sup>**  
reg. 4.49

**CHECK FILE**  
with 12 monthly index cards  
reg. 4.49 **2<sup>97</sup>**

**STAPLE REMOVER**  
reg. 69¢ **39¢**

**envelopes**  
Choice of lined or unlined tablets or 1 30 ct. envelopes  
**36¢**

**SPRAL BOUND SUBJECT NOTEBOOK**  
70 pages — reg. 79¢  
**2/1<sup>00</sup>**

<p><b>ANACIN</b> for fast pain relief 100 tablets <b>1<sup>29</sup></b></p>	<p><b>CHLORASEPTIC</b> for fast sore throat relief 45 lozenges, reg. or cherry reg. 2.29 <b>1<sup>59</sup></b></p>	<p><b>DRISTAN</b> for relief of symptoms of colds &amp; flu 24 tablets reg. 1.79 <b>1<sup>19</sup></b></p>	<p><b>VITAMIN C</b> 250 mg - 10 tablets <b>99¢</b></p>
<p><b>fresh &amp; lovely Kissing Potion</b> Flavored roll-on Lip Gloss by Maybelline 1.75 value <b>1<sup>11</sup></b></p>	<p><b>LISTERINE MOUTHWASH</b> 14 oz. <b>88¢</b></p>	<p><b>SHURE</b> ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT Roll-on 1.5 oz. reg. or unscented <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>L'ORÉAL BRUSH-ON LIGHTENER KIT</b> reg. 4.50 <b>3<sup>33</sup></b></p>
<p><b>REVLON FLEX</b> Balsam &amp; protein shampoo 16 oz. <b>1<sup>39</sup></b></p>		<p><b>BARNES-HIND WETTING SOLUTION</b> for hard contacts <b>1<sup>49</sup></b></p>	

# Evicted couple 'rescued'

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Robert and Helen Prusha say they are "flabbergasted" about the way people they don't even know have come to their rescue.

The couple, married 29 years, were evicted from their apartment two months ago after Prusha lost his job and couldn't pay the rent.

They and their dog spent two months living in their car in the parking lot of a shopping center. Late last week, after their story came to light, help started pouring in.

First, they got a motel room for the weekend. It was the first time they had a warm bed, hot shower and a decent meal in a long time.

They spent most of the weekend on the telephone talking to people who want to help them find a place to live, work and enjoy the kind of life they have been deprived of in the past couple of months.

"I can't find the right words to say — maybe flabbergasted, amazed. It's just beyond anything we thought could happen," Prusha said from the motel where he, his wife and their dog stayed this past weekend.

Temperatures in the Lake Erie area's bitter winter dipped to as low as 11 degrees below zero. Still they stayed in the 1966

## Basques, police clash in Spain; youth, 15, dies

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A 15-year-old student died Sunday in a clash between riot police firing rubber bullets and 10,000 Basque demonstrators demanding amnesty for political prisoners, police sources said.

The youth, the first person killed in political violence in Spain this year, died of unknown causes.

The national news agency Cifra said there were no marks on his body when he was found lying on a patio near the scene of the clashes in Sestao, an industrial suburb of the Basque city of Bilbao. There were reports the youth, trade school student Juan Manuel Iglesias, fell while being chased by riot police.

Strong contingents of riot police and paramilitary civil guards moved in to break up the demonstration with smoke grenades and rubber bullets, the police sources said.

The demonstration climaxed a 16-day-old campaign in the northern Basque region to win an amnesty for some 200 remaining political prisoners, of which three-fourths are Basque separatists and guerrillas.

The government has said it is prepared to continue King Juan Carlos's July 30 amnesty that freed several hundred political prisoners, but no one will be released until extremists turn over Antonio Maria Oriol, the No. 4 government official who was kidnaped last month.

Thousands of demonstrators gathered at the Senora de Begona Church, where 110 protesters held an all-night pro-amnesty sit-in.

In other developments, unknown assailants presumed to be right-wingers hurled three molotov cocktails through the windows of a church in the town of Portugalete, where 14 persons have been staging a pro-amnesty hunger strike since Tuesday.

Oldsmobile, running the heater to keep warm. They freshened up and used toilet facilities at a nearby fast-food restaurant.

But then they got the motel room from the owner of the supermarket in front of where their car was parked.

Then more help.

"Calls have been coming in almost constantly," Prusha said. "People have been stopping over, too, talking, leaving money, clothes, offers for apartments and other places to live—and jobs."

The couple must be out of the

motel by noon Tuesday, and Prusha said he will have sorted through the various offers and will have made a decision about the future by then.

"I have a lot of telephone numbers here that I have to call," he said. "They need a maintenance man right here at the motel. Maybe I could do that."

Meanwhile, more help is on the way.

A Cleveland newspaper is holding donations for them until they can get a permanent mailing address.

## The Di's Serialized Novel THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 16  
Let us leave Duk wondering. He has just arrived back at his line from the committee meeting of Labor-Heroes and is confronted with a bunch of wild-eyed, stoned maniacs. Mik had crashed into the meeting with the news that something was

wrong on the 30-ton line — and Duk could clearly see something was wrong.

Let us visit a major cause of his predicament. Kim Il Sung and his deputies and the delegation from Togo were sipping drinks with the executives of Kumsong Tractor works in a lounge across from the main factory offices, preparing for a diplomatic tour of the factory. The politicians had enjoyed a beautiful motorcade drive over from Kim's presidential palace, and they were "up" for a fun tour.

"Perhaps the most efficient socialized labor force in the world," Kim was saying. He was in an ex-

traordinarily joyous mood and wanted nothing to spoil this great, historic day. The members of the Togo delegation had been great guests and Kim wanted to give them an impressive view of the productivity inherent in a truly cohesive bloc of socialist workers.

Kumsong was nothing if not impressive. The industry of North Korea contrasted the industry of Togo rather like a plantation house contrasted slaves' quarters. And why not? The whole factory had been financed on huge loans from a few bleeding-heart western nations. Why should such imperialistic gestures receive the honor of being paid back?

Had the United States paid back the Vietnamese? The Indians? Hardly. Kim purposely neglected to mention these odd and nearly forgotten details of Kumsong's financing. He didn't want to waste time today, sitting in a decorated lounge arguing the ethics of dishonesty. He wanted to impress the Togoans, and inspire generosity in them for the coming evening. They had some dynamite C and a stack of good drug novels to boot.

Elsewhere things were not going quite so smoothly. Despite the evolving commotion on the 30-ton line a majority of Kumsong's Chollima-Entorers (factory security guards)

had been given another task. A phone call had alerted the factory to a bomb threat and now the C-E's were searching high and low for explosives. They searched lightheartedly, though, for they were used to the procedure. Two or three times a month they did so and up to now there had never been any explosion. So they didn't worry overmuch as they checked inside empty cardboard boxes, shook sheaves of papers on bulletin boards and dumped the contents of waste barrels onto the floors. "No bomb here!" Chuckling, they moved on.

TO BE CONTINUED—

**THE NICKELODEON** 209 N. Linn 351-9466

**Welcome Back!**  
For your enjoyment:  
•Entertainment 5:00-8:30 M-F  
•16 oz. Oly special Tues. & Thurs 8-12 .50  
•Carryout special 12 pak Oly bottles \$3 warm \$3.35 cold  
"Good luck in '77"

**THE AIRLINER**

Open 7 a.m.  
COFFEE  
HOMEMADE DONUTS  
AND  
FRESH LONGJOHNS  
22 S. Clinton — Across from Pentacrest

—The Concert Series presents—  
**JOAN SUTHERLAND**, soprano

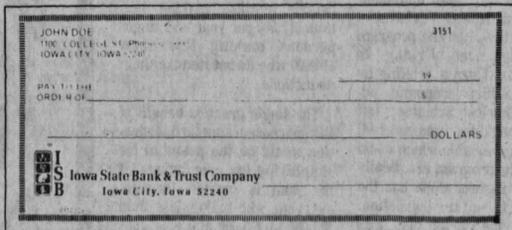
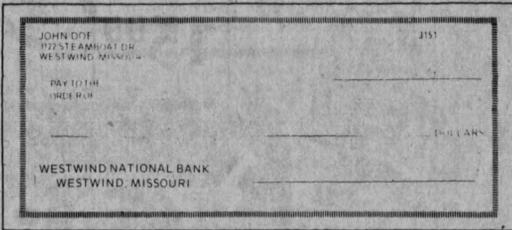
"Reigning Queen of Divas"  
—Life Magazine

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 22**  
8 p.m.  
Students: 6.50, 5.50, 4.50  
Nonstudents: 8, 7, 6

Box Office hours: 11-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.  
1-3 p.m., Sunday  
Phone order accepted; call 353-6255

**Hancher Auditorium**

# QUESTION: Which of these two checks will be easier to use in Iowa City?



## Isn't the answer obvious?!

There are some very good reasons why you should have a checking account in Iowa City. With an Iowa State Bank checking account, you will have the economy of no merchant check cashing charges. You will also have the convenience of no hassles & speed of transaction. An Iowa State Bank checking account will make your stay in Iowa City a pleasurable one. And don't forget, in a matter of 5 minutes we provide you with a FREE Photo I.D. with your account.

We also offer two inexpensive checking account systems for your convenience.

If you choose a **regular** account, you may write as many checks as you want without service charge, simply by maintaining a minimum balance of \$100.00. If your balance drops below the \$100.00 minimum anytime during the month, you will be charged \$1.00; and you can still write an unlimited number of checks without additional charge.

If you choose a **special** account, you will be charged a fee of 10¢ per check, regardless of balance. This provides maximum economy if you write only a few checks per month and maintain a low balance.

Stop in & meet our "People Serving People".

**Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.**  
on the corner of Clinton & Washington

**"JUST ACROSS FROM CAMPUS"**

MEMBER FDIC

**MAXWELL'S**

THE VERY BEST IN ROCK & ROLL

**THIS WEEK**  
—featuring—  
**FANFARE**

**HANCHER ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTIONS**

★ ON SALE TODAY ★ ON SALE TODAY ★ ON SALE TODAY

# Stanley Turrentine

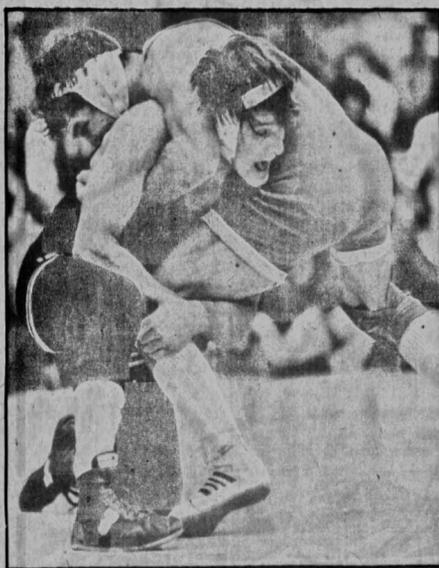
Tues. Jan. 25, 8 P.M.

Hancher Auditorium Iowa City

Students \$4.50, Others \$5.

Mail & Phone Orders Available at: Box Office Hancher Auditorium Iowa City IA 52242 319-353-6255

# Iowa takes Midlands, but ISU reigns



United Press International

Senior Keith Mourlam (left) tries to escape from previously-undefeated Cyclone Mike Land in their 126-pound match Friday. Iowa Coach Dan Gable said Mourlam did an unbelievable job, but Iowa State captured No. 1 honors with a 17-15 team win.

By STEVE TRACY  
Sports Editor

The power of the young Hawkeye wrestling team, a seemingly unknown factor early this season, was supposed to have been put to the ultimate test over Christmas break during which Iowa wrestled in the prestigious Midlands Tournament and then returned home to face Iowa State.

But many questions remained unanswered.

A week ago, after Iowa topped No. 1 ranked Oklahoma State to take its third straight Midlands title, most observers rated the grapplers tops.

But Iowa State came to Iowa City last Friday with other ideas, and a reversal in the final match with 11 seconds remaining gave the Cyclones a slim 17-15 victory.

The headlines after the Midlands tourney read 'Surprising Iowa wins wrestling title.' The Hawks weren't favored, but edged top-ranked Oklahoma State by 2½ points in a meet which featured the elite of amateur wrestling.

Iowa returned home for last

## THE DAILY IOWAN sports

Friday's match with Iowa State — a match which major publications said was for the No. 1 ranking.

After taking victories in four weight classes, including an unexpected 6-4 victory by freshman Mike DeAnna over undefeated Dave Powell at 167 pounds, all Iowa needed was a victory in the heavyweight class for the win over the Cyclones.

And most wrestling fans felt the Hawkeyes had it wrapped up with Iowa's John Bowlsby leading 2-1 and in control until the final seconds. Opponent Bob Fouts' reversal with 11 seconds remaining tied the match, giving both teams two points and Iowa State the final victory, and most likely the No. 1 ranking.

"We should have won that last match," said Iowa Coach Dan Gable. "John (Bowlsby) tried to go for the pin and you can't

blame him for that. He let Fouts get away. If John had played it conservatively, we would have won.

"This was a terrible one to lose, especially after we fought so hard to win."

At the Midlands, a victory by obscure heavyweight Harold Smith of Kentucky over Oklahoma State's favored Jimmy Jackson actually gave Iowa the title.

Smith's victory, combined with a consolation pin by Bowlsby, gave Iowa the 2½ point victory.

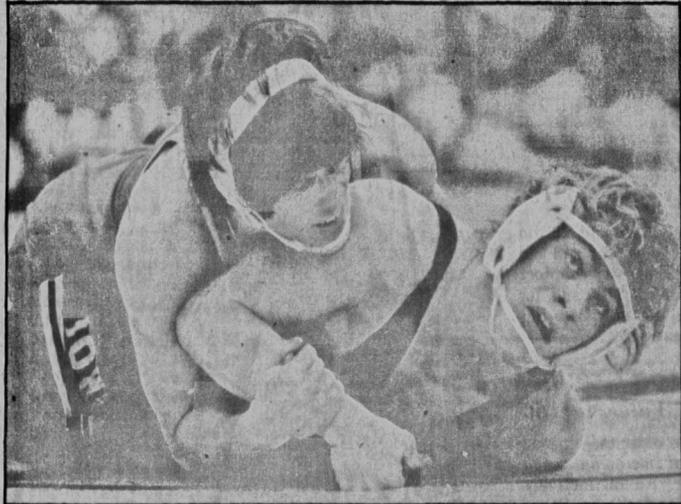
"I knew they were good, but I don't think they knew they were good," said Gable about his wrestlers after the Midlands title. "We still have a lot of work between now and March (NCAA championship time), but I think this shows that we can win the NCAA title."

The only first place title at the Midlands for Iowa went to

unbeaten Chris Campbell at 177 pounds. Campbell defeated Mark Johnson of Michigan 3-1. Steve Hunte took second at 134 pounds, falling to former Hawkeye wrestler Tim Cysewski of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club, 2-0.

Dan Glenn took fourth at 118 pounds, Keith Mourlan fell in the consolation and landed fourth at 126 pounds, and at 190 pounds, Greg Stevens finished

Continued on page 15



United Press International

Iowa State's Jonnie Jones grasps Iowa's Dan Glenn during their 118-pound match Friday at the Field House before 12,250. Jones won, 5-2.

**CINEMA-D**  
ON THE MALL

NOW thru Thurs  
Weeknights 7:30-9:30  
Sat & Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**King Kong**  
PG

**IOWA**  
Ends Wednesday  
DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS  
**INGMAR BERGMAN'S**  
"FACE TO FACE"  
Starring  
**LIV ULLMANN**  
A Paramount Release  
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

**ENGLERT**  
NOW ends Wed

**MARATHON MAN**  
A thriller  
a paramount picture  
in color  
R  
1:30-4:10-6:40-9:10

**ASTRO**  
NOW Ends Wed

**"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"**  
PARAFEST "COLOR BY DELUXE" United Artists  
PG  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**CINEMA-1**  
ON THE MALL

Now Ends Wed

**CHARLES BRONSON**  
and **JILL IRELAND**  
"FROM NOON TILL THREE"  
Weeknights 7:30-9:30  
Sat & Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**DISK-O-TEK**

The Sound that Moves Around

**LET DISK-O-TEK**

Bring a live "New York Style" Discotheque to your next social affair. From Club appearances, to individual home parties, to all types of high school or college functions. Professional equipment specially designed for disco use, includes unique lighting and trained New York D.J. Whether your musical taste is Latin, Disco, Big Band, Jazz or 40's, 50's, 60's. Let us help you plan your next party.

**CONTACT DISK-O-TEK**  
354-5930

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1 Nile denizen, for short  
5 Houston and Adams  
9 Kind of door  
13 Cotton variety  
14 Third: Prefix  
15 Mine cars  
16 "... it becomes necessary — to dissolve ..."  
18 Counterpart of Saigon  
19 English monarch  
21 Spahn's pitching partner  
22 Squeal on  
23 Library sounds  
26 L. I. cager  
27 Stand —  
28 Troy, N. Y., campus  
31 Side dish, in France  
33 Original number for a nation  
35 Certain reprisals  
39 Social affair  
40 Kind of crasher  
41 Stray  
42 En tout —  
43 Official group: Abbr.

**DOWN**

1 Navy N.C.O.  
3 Sacred Chinese mountain  
4 Ship V.I.P.'s  
5 Cigar  
6 French land measure  
7 Venus de —  
8 Suffix for gang or road  
9 Characteristic  
10 Hindu queen  
11 Mine, in France  
12 Greek letter  
15 Savoy or Globe, e.g.  
17 Actor Richard

20 Galahad's quest  
23 Kind of fence  
24 One who sharpens  
25 Stringed instrument  
27 College degree  
28 Sum up  
29 In — (secretly)  
30 Map part  
32 Drench  
33 River of Scotland  
34 Windshield décor, at times  
36 Fastened, as ski boots  
37 Muse  
38 Football linemen: Abbr.  
43 Sub-rosa deals  
44 Stair parts  
45 U. S. rebellion leader  
47 Literary intro  
49 All, in music  
50 Comstock, for one  
51 — and terminator  
52 Ziegfeld et al.  
53 Kimberley, e.g.  
54 Legal right  
55 Slippery ones  
56 Wire job  
58 Solidify

**ACROSS**

1 Nile denizen, for short  
5 Houston and Adams  
9 Kind of door  
13 Cotton variety  
14 Third: Prefix  
15 Mine cars  
16 "... it becomes necessary — to dissolve ..."  
18 Counterpart of Saigon  
19 English monarch  
21 Spahn's pitching partner  
22 Squeal on  
23 Library sounds  
26 L. I. cager  
27 Stand —  
28 Troy, N. Y., campus  
31 Side dish, in France  
33 Original number for a nation  
35 Certain reprisals  
39 Social affair  
40 Kind of crasher  
41 Stray  
42 En tout —  
43 Official group: Abbr.

**DOWN**

1 Navy N.C.O.  
3 Sacred Chinese mountain  
4 Ship V.I.P.'s  
5 Cigar  
6 French land measure  
7 Venus de —  
8 Suffix for gang or road  
9 Characteristic  
10 Hindu queen  
11 Mine, in France  
12 Greek letter  
15 Savoy or Globe, e.g.  
17 Actor Richard

### IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS OPERA THEATER

**CASTING CALL**  
Sopranos/Mezzo-sopranos/Tenors/Baritones/Bass-baritones

**Giacomo Puccini's**  
Sister Angelica/Gianni Schicchi  
April 29-30, May 1, 1977

**AUDITIONS**

Monday, January 10, 1977 7:00-9:00 pm Opera Rehearsal Room  
Tuesday, January 11, 1977 7:00-9:00 pm Opera Rehearsal Room  
Wednesday, January 12, 1977 3:30-5:00 pm Opera Rehearsal Room  
Thursday, January 13, 1977 3:30-5:00 pm Opera Rehearsal Room  
Friday, January 14, 1977 3:30-5:00 pm Opera Rehearsal Room

Auditions are open to university students, faculty and the community. Prepare an aria or song from the standard repertory which shows your range. Sign-up sheets for your audition appointments are on the Opera Theater Call Board, 2080 Music Building. Questions regarding these auditions and course credit for participation in the production of the Spring Opera, should be referred to the Opera Theater Office, 353-3389.

### COME AND HELP US CELEBRATE OUR GRAND OPENING! JANUARY 10th-16th

**the TURN-IN POINT**  
325 E. MARKET ST.  
Iowa City's New Discotheque

**6pm - 10pm DRINK SPECIAL**  
draws.....30 } while listening  
pitchers.....1.50 } to JAZZ  
highballs...75 }

**10pm - 2am DANCE to the BEST**  
in Disco, Rock, and Blues Sounds  
featuring our dynamic dance floor lights  
and our sensational Fog Machine

**WED. NITES | DISCO PARTY | Dance Contest**  
\$\$\$Cash Prize

Student tickets are now on sale for these exciting events. Tickets for nonstudents will be available Wednesday, January 12.

- Michael Lorimer, guitarist Friday, January 21-8 pm  
Students: \$2.50  
Nonstudents: \$4
- Joan Sutherland, soprano Saturday, January 22-8 pm  
Students: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50  
Nonstudents: \$8, \$7, \$6
- "Shenandoah"—The Broadway Musical Hit Monday, January 24-8 pm  
Students: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50  
Nonstudents: \$7, \$6, \$4
- Jose Ferrer in "The Art of the Monologue" Thursday, February 3-8 pm  
Students: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50  
Nonstudents: \$6, \$5, \$4
- Music from Marlboro Friday, February 4-8 pm  
Students: \$3.50  
Nonstudents: \$5
- Gary Graffman, pianist Wednesday, February 9-8 pm  
Students: \$3.50  
Nonstudents: \$5
- "Sherlock Holmes" Saturday, February 12-8 pm  
Students: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50  
Nonstudents: \$7, \$6, \$5
- Christopher Parkening, guitarist Tuesday, February 15-8 pm  
Students: \$4.50  
Nonstudents: \$6
- Max Morath, ragtime pianist Friday, February 18-8 pm  
Students: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50  
Nonstudents: \$6, \$5, \$4
- Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra Monday, February 21-8 pm  
Students: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50  
Nonstudents: \$6, \$5, \$4
- Merce Cunningham & Dance Company Friday, February 25-8 pm  
Saturday, February 26-8 pm  
Students: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50  
Nonstudents: \$6, \$5, \$4
- I Solisti di Zagreb, chamber orchestra Thursday, March 3-8 pm  
Students: \$4.50  
Nonstudents: \$6

Mail and phone orders accepted; call 353-6255.  
Box office hours: 11-5:30 pm, M-F; 1-3 pm, Sun.

### Hancher Auditorium

**LUNCH AND DINNER  
AT VALENTINO'S**

Open Sunday Night 'til 10 pm  
Mon.-Wed. 'til midnight  
For our night friends we are open  
'til 3 am Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

**Now Serving Hearth-Baked Pizza  
and sandwiches on individual  
loaves of bread**

Everything we serve is homemade  
by loving Italian hands.

**115 E. College**  
351-9680

# Another court victory

## Gopher defense the key

By JUSTIN TOLAN  
Assoc. Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The 13th-ranked Minnesota Gophers' defense against Iowa in packed Williams Arena here Saturday night nearly matched their previous efforts in federal court.

Center Mike Thompson, forward Dave Winey and backcourt standout Phil Saunders, veterans playing despite an NCAA ruling against them for infractions during the Bill Musselman years, pumped in 32 points in the 78-68 victory.

Minnesota's aggressive 1-3-1 zone stymied the Hawkeyes for lengthy periods midway through the game as their record rose to 10-0.

"It is the best team we've faced," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "Minnesota has as good a chance as anybody to win the league."

"They forced us to change our shots. Our players tried to get it over them instead of going through them and getting to the basket. The hardest thing for a young team to do is going up against a matchup zone."

The Gophers were led by 6-2 junior Osborne Lockhart who netted 21 points, but Thompson added 20 and blocked many Hawkeye shots. Leaping forward Ray Williams also scored 20 to complete second-year Coach Jim Dutcher's success formula.

Dutcher started Williams, Lockhart, Winey, Thompson and Saunders in an all-veteran lineup and rarely used his bench. The latter three are charged with selling their

complimentary season tickets, accepting illegal cars and vacations, and making telephone calls to prospects under Musselman's guidance.

Bruce King led Iowa with 14 points and nine rebounds, off his respective national standing marks of 21.2 and 13.9. Ronnie Lester added 13, with Tom Norman and Clay Hargrave each contributing 10.

Olson praised freshman Scott Kelley for his substitute play on defense and his attacks against the Gophers' zone.

Minnesota and Iowa exchanged baskets and were tied nine times in the first 11 minutes. Then Williams hit on four jumpers during a 14-0 Gopher spree and the Hawks never regained the lead.

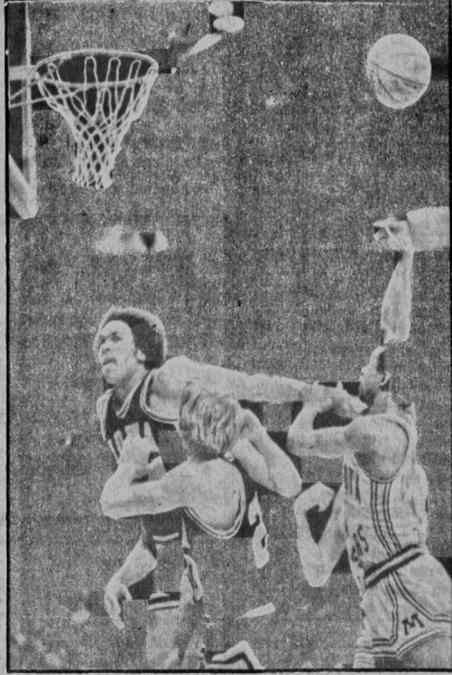
"I think it was more a case of their shooting and outstanding play than it was a dead spot for us," Olson noted.

Minnesota's margin stretched to 20 in the second half, but Lester and Norman took back the momentum on a pair of three-point plays that twice narrowed it to eight. Then the 6-10 Thompson stuffed it and hit two free throws to stop the Iowa comeback.

Olson's 8-2 squad faces Purdue at West Lafayette, Ind., on Thursday.

IOWA (68) Hargrave 4 2-4 10; Mayfield 0 4-4 4; King 7 0-2 14; Wulfsberg 1 0-0 2; Peth 3 2-3 8; Norman 5 0-0 10; Lester 5 3-3 13; Drake 0 2-2 2; Olsthoorn 0 1-2 1; Kelley 2 0-0 4; Totals 27 12-20 68.

MINNESOTA (78) Williams 9 2-5 20; Winey 1 2-3 4; Thompson



Minnesota's Osborne Lockhart (right) hooks in two of his game-high 21 points over the head of Iowa's Sky King Saturday night. The nationally-ranked Gophers won their 10th straight game, 78-68.

United Press International

8 4-5 20; Lockhart 8 5-5 21; Saunders 4 2-2 10; McHale 1 0-0 2; Foschi 0 1-3 1; Totals 31 16-23 78.

Halftime — Iowa 27, Minnesota 35. Total Fouls — Iowa 22, Minnesota 21. A — 17,508.

### While you were gone...

By a Staff Writer

Iowa's cagers came out of Christmas break action with a 3-2 worksheet, including the loss to Minnesota Saturday.

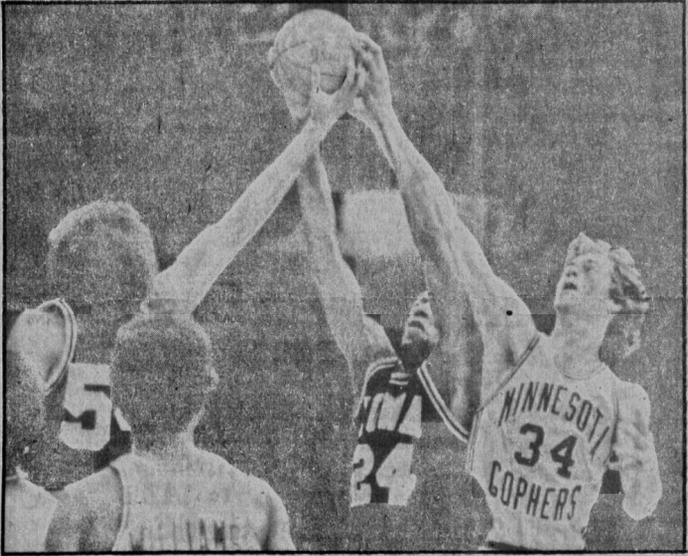
Before heading south to the Lobo Classic at Albuquerque, N.M., the Hawkeyes swept four straight games at the Field House, culminating in an 82-69 effort against Drake Dec. 21.

In a game marred by 56 fouls Dec. 18, Iowa defended its state title, withstanding Iowa State, 85-64. Olson blasted the Cyclones' rough play, in which Hawkeyes' Dick Peth, Clay Hargrave and Cal Wulfsberg sustained injuries. Bruce (Sky) King scored 23 points while grabbing 18 rebounds, assisted by Wulfsberg and Hargrave with 11 apiece.

The Cyclones, led by sophomore Andrew Parker with 13, dominated the first seven minutes of play, leading by as much as six. Iowa hit a season-high 29 free throws.

The next week, sophomore Tom Norman led the Hawkeyes past sluggish Drake for the second time this year with 26 points. Norman hit on 13 of 17

Continued on page 15

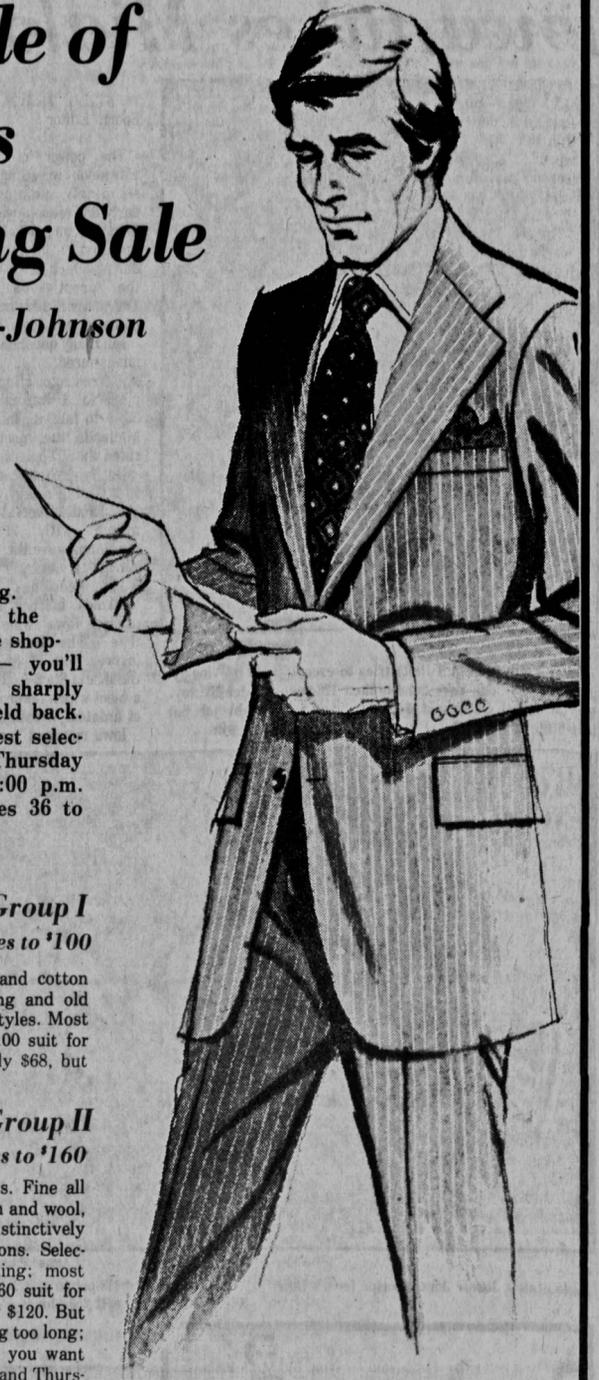


Iowa forward William Mayfield (24) would like to say "first held" as he battles Bruce King (left) and Minnesota's Dave Winey (34) for possession of the basketball Saturday night in Williams Arena.

United Press International

# A Whale of a Men's Clothing Sale

from St. Clair-Johnson



We're down to broken size and color runs on our stock of fine men's clothing. So we need to clear out the balance of our stock. Come shopping for fashion values — you'll find our entire stock at sharply reduced prices. Nothing held back. So be early and get the best selection. Open Monday and Thursday 'til 9:00 p.m., daily to 5:00 p.m. Entire selection offers sizes 36 to 50 in regulars and longs.

### Save Up To \$20 on Group I

... Values to \$100

Big values in 100% polyester and cotton corduroys. Styled for the young and old alike in classic and traditional styles. Most have matching vests. Buy a \$100 suit for only \$80, or an \$85 suit for only \$68, but don't delay. Come in tomorrow.

### Save Up To \$30 on Group II

... Values to \$160

Our most popular range of suits. Fine all wool Shetlands, blends of Dacron and wool, and some are polyester. All distinctively styled in today's popular fashions. Selection includes two button clothing: most with matching vests. Buy a \$160 suit for only \$138 or a \$150 suit for only \$120. But don't make the mistake of waiting too long; your size in the style and color you want may not last long. Shop Monday and Thursday nights 'til 9:00 p.m.

### Save Up To \$53 on Group III

... Values to \$265

Our finest men's clothing. Many by famous makers. All show the extra fine detailing of hand tailored collars and shoulders. Gives you completely comfortable and proper fit. Some high fashion one-button suits as well as traditional, more conservative fashions. Own a \$265 suit for only \$212... a value you won't want to miss if you like fine clothing.

### Leisure Suits and Tops

Entire Stock 1/2 Price

### Wool and Leather Coats

Still a great selection of heavy outercoats in wools, poplins and corduroy shells. Many lengths to choose from. Sizes to 50 long.

Now Only \$59<sup>95</sup> to \$130

### Sweaters

Entire stock of Shetlands, lambs wools, and acrylics.

Values from \$15 to \$70 Now \$11<sup>79</sup> to \$47<sup>50</sup>

### Dress Shirts

Choose from Enro, Eagle and Cardin in regular cut and European cut bodies. 14 1/2-18 1/2. Some 36" sleeves.

Only \$3<sup>00</sup>-\$23<sup>00</sup>

### Jackets—Light weight Waist Length Jackets

In 100% nylon or dacron/cotton shells. Most have light weight pile linings, some removeable.

Values to \$45 \$16<sup>79</sup>

### Casual Slacks

Knit and wovens in plains and fancy patterns. Broken sizes and patterns.

Values to \$20. 1/2 Price

### Neckwear

A rack of assorted patterns from stripes and neat foulards to fancies.

\$750-\$1250

### Fancy Vests

Entire stock of fancy woven vests in plaids and checks in blue, brown, rust and tan. Sizes 38-44. Regular \$16.00 Now Only

\* All alterations at cost.

1/2 Price

## St. Clair-Johnson

124 E. Washington Street

Shop Monday and Thursday Nights 'til 9:00

Phone 338-1881

Master Charge and BankAmericard Welcome.

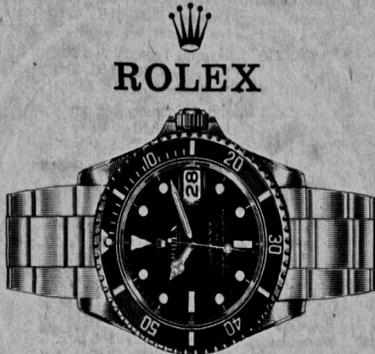
## TYPING ERRORS



ERROR-FREE TYPING  
NYLON TYPING RIBBON  
CORRECTION RIBBON

ERRORITE™ AT YOUR CAMPUS STORE  
NOW ALSO AVAILABLE IN BROWN, RED, BLUE & GREEN

— OUT OF SIGHT!



PRECISE • IMPREGNABLE  
PRESSURE-PROOF

When fighting the waves or searching the bottom, divers rely on the Rolex Submariner. This self-winding 30-jewel date chronometer is housed in an Oyster case of stainless steel or 18kt. gold, and features the new Triplock winding crown.

HERTEEN & STOCKER  
Jefferson Building JEWELERS  
338-4212 IOWA CITY

LIMITED TIME ONLY  
LADIES CLOTHING SALE  
30-50% OFF!  
SPORTSWEAR, COATS, SHOES, HATS



THINGS & THINGS

# Pate's putt wins Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, in a sudden-death playoff with PGA king Dave Stockton, tapped in a putt of less than two feet on the first extra hole Sunday to win the \$200,000 Phoenix Open.

The two finished the regulation 72 holes tied with seven-under-par 277s.

They went to the 15th hole to begin the fight for the \$40,000

top prize in the first event on the 1977 schedule, and Pate, 12 years Stockton's junior, gained an edge immediately when he put his tee-shot on the par three, 205-yard hole 18 feet from the pin.

Stockton was 35 feet away, and his first putt rolled four feet past the hole. Pate's first putt was 1 1/2 feet short, but then Stockton, one of the best putters on the tour, went a 1 1/2 feet past

the hole on his second putt. Pate made good on his second putt to end the match and start the New Year almost where he left off in the old, when he won \$153,102, the most ever by a rookie.

Stockton held a three-stroke lead after the 13th hole as Pate took consecutive bogeys on the 10th, 11th and 12th holes.

Then Stockton bogeyed the 14th and 15th, and Pate birdied the 14th to draw even and then they parred in to end in a tie.

Bruce Lietzke drew into a temporary tie with Pate and Stockton but bogeyed the final two holes and finished in a tie for third with George Burns at five-under 279.

Larry Nelson had a final round 71, par for the Phoenix Country Club Course, and finished at 278, a shot behind Pate and Stockton.

Stockton had a final round 72 and won \$22,800 while Nelson won \$14,200 and Burns and Lietzke \$7,083 each.

Fuzzy Zoeller, Bill Garrett, George Cadle and Gary McCord were next at 280 while Lon Hinckle, Dave Hill and Miller Barber tied at 281.

Johnny Miller, who two years ago won the Phoenix with a record 24-under-par 260, had a final round 71 and finished far back in the pack at 287.

Defending champion Bob Gilder closed with a 74 and was a shot ahead of Miller at 286.

# Swimmers fall to powerful Alabama

By a Staff Writer

Iowa's swimmers fell to 1-2 in dual meets Friday, losing an 81-32 decision to Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

"The score shows they swamped us," said Iowa Coach Glenn Patton, "but they're the No. 2 team in the country. They should finish behind USC at the nationals."

The Crimson Tide swept 11 of 12 events. They have seven Olympic swimmers, including

gold medalist Casey Converse. Freshmen Charlie Kennedy and Mike Hurley finished 1-2 for Iowa in the 200-meter breast-stroke and both had good swims in the 200 individual medley. Hurley's clocking in the latter event erased almost five seconds off his school record set previously this season.

The Hawkeyes met Alabama en route home after training at the College Swim Coaches' Association clinic at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for three weeks.

"We wanted exposure for our better swimmers," Patton said, "and we faced the best in the country, if not the best in the world."

Iowa's next meet will be Jan. 15 at Purdue.

# Roundup

Continued from page 14

From the field as King dominated the middle on defense. Although Iowa shot only 43 per cent, they were in control most of the way and won 82-69.

Following an eight-day break, the Hawkeyes fell to host New Mexico in the first round of the Lobo Classic, 96-83. Iowa, led by Bruce King with 17 points and 12 rebounds, opened with a 6-2 lead before a 10-point Lobo spurt. Olson was critical of the officiating and noted, "We could have outscored them by 20 points and still lost the game."

King came back the next day, Dec. 30, in a record-setting performance against Pittsburgh for third place in the holiday tournament. Iowa blistered the Panthers, 103-80, led by King's 42 points and 20 rebounds. Clay Hargrave pumped in 19 for the Hawkeyes.

"We played pretty good basketball in New Mexico under the circumstances," Olson said.

# Wrestling

Continued from page 13

third. A former Hawkeye now wrestling with the Hawkeye Wrestling Club, Chuck Yaglia, took first at 150 pounds.

Iowa State 17 Iowa 15  
118 pounds: Jonnie Jones (ISU) def. Dan Glenn (I), 5-2

126 pounds: Keith Mourlan (I) def. Mike Land, (ISU) 6-1

134 pounds: Steve Hunte (I) def. Casey Bartels (ISU), 7-0

142 pounds: Randy Nielson (ISU) def. Scott Trizzino (I), 6-2

150 pounds: Joe Zuspamm (ISU) def. Bruce Kinseth (I), 4-0

158 pounds: Kelly Ward (ISU) def. Mike McGivern (I), 11-4

167 pounds: Mike DeAnna (I) def. Dave Powell (ISU), 6-4

177 pounds: Chris Campbell (I) def. Dave Allen (ISU), 11-3

190 pounds: Frank Santana (ISU) def. Greg Stevens (I), 10-3

HWT: Bob Fouts (ISU) drew against John Bowsly (I), 3-3.

# Testimonial dinner set for Graham

Francis "Bus" Graham, associate director of intercollegiate athletics, will be honored at a testimonial dinner at the Carousel Restaurant Feb. 4.

Graham, a native of Davenport, joined the UI athletic department in 1951 and was named associate director in 1970.

A reception is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner and a brief program featuring remarks by UI President Willard Boyd, Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott and football Coach Bob Commings. A concert by the Old Gold Singers will cap off the evening's activities.

**Watch for the DI's winter sports special!!**

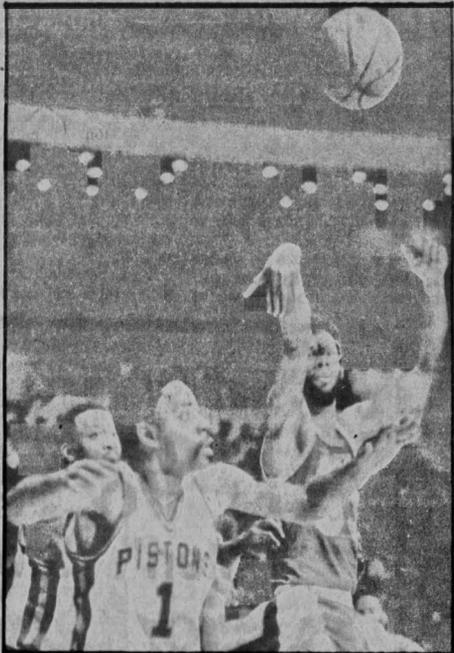
# On the line... with the DI sports staff

Since the No. 1 college team finished the season with a perfect record, it seems only fitting that the winner of the Last on the Line contest emerge with a perfect record.

Two individuals survived the 10-game test without an error, but the tiebreaker gave the reward to only one of the prophets. Bob Evans, 1212 Brookwood Drive, won the final contest with a 10-0 record and a better tiebreaker score than the prediction made by Sara Stober.

Evans has a six-pack of his choice awaiting him at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex. A special thanks goes to the fine folks at the Annex who generously provided a thirst-quenching reward at the end of every football weekend.

Following Evans and Stober with 9-1 records were: Steve Conway, Michael Misfeldt, Alan Myatt, Tom Berry, Al Stroh, Mike Reeves, Brand Brenton, Kevin McAuley, Art Adams, Andy Piro and Cathy Stuveland.



Los Angeles Lakers' big man Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (right) arches the ball high over the head of Detroit Pistons' Kevin Porter (left) to collect two points en route to the Lakers' 124-118 victory at Detroit Sunday.

**FOR SALE AT COST!**

Yes, a special Lincoln-Mercury incentive program lets us sell 7 1976 CAPRIS at cost! Hurry while selection is good. 7 1976 CAPRIS — YOUR CHOICE AT OUR COST.

**B.A. Horner, Inc.**  
Lincoln Mercury: CAPRI  
391 Highland Avenue  
338-1177

**\$100,000 Stock Reduction SALE**

**Largest inventory clearance sale of the year, till Jan. 22 — SAVE on these great guitars, amps, banjos, electronic keyboards**

**Save 20% 30% — 40% and MORE!!**

Acoustic Guitars:  
**YAMAHA CLASSIC GUITAR \$74**

**ALVAREZ GRAND CONCERT \$129 (C)**

**C.F. MARTIN '76 MODEL DREADNAUGHT \$400**

Garcia CLASSIC  
**\$119**

OVATION STEEL STRING  
**\$169**

YAIRI DREADNAUGHT  
**\$250 (C)**

Electric Guitars:  
**GIBSON S-111 ELECTRIC \$329 (C)**

IBANEZ ELECTRIC BASS  
**\$209**

FENDER STRATOCASTER  
**\$269 (C)**

GIBSON MIDNIGHT SPECIAL  
**\$239 (C)**

FENDER PRECISION BASS  
**\$299 (C)**

Sound reinforcement:  
MUSICIAN GUITAR AMP  
**\$299**

FENDER SUPER 6  
**\$439 (C)**

FOXX GUITAR AMP (LOTS OF POWER)  
**\$359 (C)**

YAMAHA P.A. MIXER  
**\$279 (C)**

FENDER CHAMP  
**\$89 (C)**

Special Effects:  
SYSTECH PHASER  
**\$79**

ROLAND PHASER  
**\$64**

SYSTECH ENERGIZER  
**\$69 (C)**

MAESTRO PERCUSSION UNIT  
**\$39 (C)**

FOXX PHASER 1/2-price (C)

Banjoes  
HONDO 5-STRING  
**\$79**

FENDER ARTIST  
**\$825 (C)**

**Electronic Keyboard by Rhodes, Yamaha, Crumer, all on sale at a great savings!**

**(C) — Coralville**

**West music company**

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS  
DOWNTOWN 337-2111  
THE MALL 351-9111

# DI Classifieds 353-6201

### ANTIQUES

**BLOOM** Antiques - Downtown Wellman Iowa - Three Buildings full. 1-28

### GOOD THINGS TO EAT

**IOWA** grown apples - Homade apple cider, no preservatives added. Pleasant Valley Orchards, 1301 S. Gilbert. 1-24

### PERSONALS

**DEPRESSED**, lonely? Crisis Center - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 am - midnight. 10-14

**NEEDED** - Concerned and mature individual or married couple of the university community to care for and befriend a very independent and mature sixteen-year-old girl. In exchange, the use of a three-bedroom home and board in pleasant surroundings, located in Williamsburg, Iowa. Carpool available to and from Iowa City. Phone 668-1396. 1-21

**ZIELINSKI'S PHOTO/ART GALLERIES**, 105 B Avenue, Kalona/620 S. Riverside, 338-9192 (Bowers Printing Service). New books and prints at discount prices. 1-26

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

The **EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY OF ST. FRANCIS** Holy Eucharist and Church School 10 am Main Lounge - Wesley House 120 N. Dubuque

**PROBLEM** pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 pm - 9 pm, Monday through Thursday, 338-8665 1-10

**CRISIS** Center - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 352-0140, 11 am - 2 am. 1-10

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

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

**SUICIDE** Crisis Line, 11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 1-28

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to room 111, Communications Center, corner College and Madison, 11 am is the deadline for placing and canceling classifieds. Hours: 8 am to 5 pm Monday through Thursday, 8 am to 4 pm Friday. Open during the noon hour.

**MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS**  
No refunds if canceled.  
10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.81  
10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.18  
10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.03  
DI Classifieds bring results.

### TRAVEL

**COLOMBIA SPRING BREAK**  
Spend seven sun-filled days and six nights in Santa Maria, Colombia, South America, March 20-26.  
**AAA WORLD TRAVEL**  
354-1662

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**BABY** Grand, sale or trade - \$2200 or reasonable offer. Tim, 1217 N. 12th St., Fort Dodge, 50501, 515-576-4952 after 5 pm. 1-17

**GIBSON** SG, \$200; Fender Quad Reverb, \$200; excellent condition. 337-7900. 1-10

**SMALL** guitar amplifier, \$20 354-1199. 1-17

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

### HELP WANTED

**WORK** - Study typist and proofreader, experience or schooling to work each Saturday morning and 8:30 - 5 on Sundays in our X-ray Department. Typing speed of 50 - 60 words a minute is necessary, starting salary, \$3.69 per hour. Apply at Job Service of Iowa 1810 Lower Muscatine Road 1-14

**HOUSEWORK**, experienced, Tuesday - Thursday, 1 - 5 pm, \$3 per hour. 337-5102, after 5 pm. 1-14

**WORK-STUDY JOBS \$3/HOUR** Helping with student operated Book Exchange and Lecture Notes Services. Call Rich Brand, office, 353-3481; home 338-1959 or leave message at CAC Office, 353-5467. 1-14

**ENVIRONMENT** group staffperson - Office tasks; work with volunteers. Top work-study salary. Free Environment, IMU, 353-3888; 337-5187. 1-14

**EDITOR** for Free Environment Newsletters, periodical. Supervise editorial, advertising, circulation. Top work-study salary. Free Environment, IMU, 353-3888; 337-5187. 1-14

### WHO DOES IT

**VALENTINE** gifts - Artist's portrait - Charcoal: \$10, pastel: \$25, oil: \$100 and up. 351-0525. 2-18

**REFINISHING** in time for Christmas? No job too big. Call Randy for estimate at 351-6255 after 3:30. 1-13

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

### INSTRUCTION

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

### EARN MONEY

**No Investment. Take Catalog Orders for Lisa Jewels. Call Toll FREE 800-631-1258 for FREE CATALOG SALES KIT.**

### TWO PEOPLE WITH OR WITHOUT SALES EXPERIENCE

**\$1000 a Month** guaranteed to start. **Expense Paid Training** Can earn \$14,000 to \$20,000 first year if ambitious, aggressive and willing to work hard.

- Limited Travel
- Hospitalization
- Pension and savings plan
- Should be sports-minded

International company offering real security and future. For personal and confidential interview

Call: **BOB BAXTER**  
319-366-7721, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, January 10, 11, 12, 9 am to 4 pm an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**WORK** - Study positions available at Bolero Childcare Center. Experience desirable. 353-4658. 1-12

**WANTED** - Waitresses and waiters at Pagliari's Pizzeria, 302 E. Bloomington, apply 11 am - 2 pm. 2-8

### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**THREE** rooms new furniture - Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 627-2915. 2-18

**COMPLETE** set bunk beds, \$99.95; four-drawer chest, maple or walnut finish, \$28.95; kitchen sets, \$49.95; sofa and chair, \$99.95; mattress, \$29.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, phone 627-2915. We deliver! 2-18

**FOUR** - Piece solid wood bed set only \$399. Goddard's Furniture next to Jim's Super Value, West Liberty, east of Iowa City on Highway 6. 2-18

**USED** vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brady's Vacuum, 351-1453. 2-4

**CANON** EF camera f1.4 \$325; Vivitar Series 1 lens 70 - 210 Macro \$275. Excellent condition. 338-1963

**STEREO** components, CBs, calculators, appliances, wholesales, guaranteed. 337-9216; 1-668-2623. 1-20

### BICYCLES

BICYCLES for everyone  
Parts & Accessories  
Repair Service

**STACEY'S CYCLE CITY**  
440 Kirkwood 354-2110

### ADVENTURE

**IOWA MOUNTAINEERS**  
GRAND CANYON March 19 - 27  
BASIC ROCK CLIMBING May 7-13 May 21-27 May 14-20 May 28-June 3 June 4-10

Offered for 2 hrs - U of I credit  
For information:  
337-7136 or IMU Desk

### LOST & FOUND

**LOST** - wide wedding band with rose gold flowers also diamond ring. Reward. 515-961-2994. 1-14

### HOUSE FOR RENT

**NEEDED** - Concerned and mature individual or married couple of the university community to care for and befriend a very independent and mature sixteen-year-old girl. In exchange, the use of a three-bedroom home and board in pleasant surroundings, located in Williamsburg, Iowa. Carpool available to and from Iowa City. Phone 668-1396. 1-21

### TYPING

**EXPERIENCED** carbon ribbon, pica and elite. These, Writers Workshop and resumes. After 2 pm, 337-4502 2-13

**EXPERIENCED** typing - Dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, resumes. Electric typewriter. 351-7669. 1-19

**TYPING** service - Electric IBM. 338-4283. 2-14

**TYPING** - Electric, university experienced, term papers, letters, close in. 338-3783. 2-14

**REASONABLE**, experienced, accurate. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 351-0892. 2-3

**TYPING** - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 2-2

**TYPING** - Former Secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 1-11

**TYPING** - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 2-11

**JW's** Typing Service - IBM Electric. Experienced. Reasonable. 337-7861 1-10

**FAST**, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center too. 338-8800. 1-10

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**NEW** deluxe two-bedroom, unfurnished apartments on East Court Street available January 1. \$285 per month includes heat and water. Carpet, air, drapes, gas grills, bus route. Call 351-7832 after 5:30 pm. 1-14

**TWO** bedroom, on bus line, February 1, \$195, utilities. 337-3078. 1-14

**SUBLET** two bedroom, unfurnished, parking, immediately, \$215. 8 am - 5 pm. Nancy. 353-3116. 1-10

**ONE** bedroom apartments, furnished/unfurnished, \$145/\$160. 351-4429. 1-11

**ONE** bedroom, very close in, furnished, available mid-December. 337-3410. 1-10

**ONE** bedroom on Campus route, fireplace, shag carpeting, heating paid. Call 337-5081 or 351-5307. 1-11

**CLOSE** two bedroom apartment, January 1; furnished; \$250, heat water paid. 338-6893. 1-10

### FACULTY HOUSING?

Quiet luxury of Montclair Park. Extra Large two bedroom, two baths, fully carpeted and draped, kitchen appliances, utility room, large closets and storage area, soft water. Very attractive setting; must see to appreciate. \$390. Adults only - No pts. 351-3525, weekdays, or 351-2903, anytime. 2-8

### ROOMMATE WANTED

**ONE** female to share apartment with two others - Two bedrooms, nicely furnished and close in. 338-7135. 1-12

**MALE** grad share two bedroom Coralville apartment. 351-6170. 1-14

**MALE**, nonsmoking roommate, share bedroom, \$67.50 plus utilities, close, air conditioned. 337-9139 1-12

**TWO** females, own room, beautiful home, \$80 monthly. 338-5787. 1-10

**FEMALE** grad - Own room in four bedroom house, \$105. 351-2041 after five. 1-12

**FEMALE** \$55, close in, share room. 351-2394. 1-10

**PERSON** to share house, own room bus line. 337-2696. 1-10

**MALE**, close in, share with one other student, starting January 1. \$125 for huger, new two bedroom apartment, includes heat, water. 337-7243, Rick 1-10

**FEMALE** wanted to share three bedroom apartment; own phone, bathroom. \$106. 337-3088. 1-10

**FEMALE** - Share room, professional fraternity second semester, \$113 room and board, own bathroom, close, Donna, 337-3157, 5-7 pm. 1-11

**FEMALE** - Own room, unfurnished, \$95 plus utilities, Lakeside Townhouse. Call 351-5785. 1-11

**FEMALE** to share duplex, very close, furnished, \$83. Call 337-7432. 1-11

### AUTOS FOREIGN

1974 Toyota Corolla station wagon - 1800cc, 4-speed, \$2700 or best offer. 351-0647. 1-14

1974 Fiat 124 Spots Spider - Radials, AM-FM stereo, 5-speed. 351-1393. 1-11

1969 850 FIAT Spider convertible, 4-speed, original owner, excellent condition, economical. Phone 351-4597 6-9 pm. 1-18

### AUTOS DOMESTIC

**GOING** home - 1974 Vega GT, A-1 shape, 16,000 miles, 4-speed, many more. 353-1218. 1-21

1968 FORD Torino, \$400. Call after 5 pm., keep trying. 354-4988. 1-12

1975 PONTIAC Astre - White hatchback, cranberry interior. Only 5500 miles. Call 338-8811. 1-10

1971 NOVA very attractive and dependable. snows: \$1500 firm. 338-4070. 1-10

**MUST** sell 1972 Vega Hatchback, good condition, one owner. 337-3481. 1-10

### AUTO SERVICE

**HEY, STUDENTS!** Do you have problems? If so call, Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa. 644-3661, days or 644-3669 for factory trained service. 1-27

### TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE

1 Day Service  
All Work Guaranteed  
338-6743 203 Kirkwood

### ROOMS FOR RENT

**ROOMS** for rent - Full board, near bus. Call 338-3780. 1-14

**UNFURNISHED**, modern kitchen, on bus route. \$90. John, 354-5829; 337-4770. 1-14

**FURNISHED** single, \$75, university student, girl preferred, light cooking. Call before 8 pm. 337-5671. 2-18

**FEMALE**, reasonable rent, share kitchen with four, starting January. 338-5384. 1-10

**CLOSE**, large, \$155; basement single, \$65. Share kitchen, bath. 338-4320. 1-10

**ROOM** - share kitchen, bath, close to campus, bus route, \$90 plus utilities. 337-9438, days. 338-1533, evenings. 1-10

**JANUARY** - Furnished; share kitchen, bathroom; own TV, refrigerator, walk to hospital. Hancher. \$94 including utilities. Jan. 353-4012, nights. 1-10

### MOBILE HOMES

**8x41** with two bedrooms, all appliances, one year old, new furnace, Forest View, bus line, \$2400. 351-2303 1-21

**8x45**, New Moon, one bedroom, furnished, carpet, air, natural gas. On bus line. \$2,200. 338-3225, before 3 pm 1-13

**WELL** kept, 12x88, two-three bedrooms, appliances, large lot, trees. 351-7345. 1-10

**MUST** sell 10x45 mobile home, North Liberty, \$2500 or best offer. 338-7426. 1-10

**1958** New Moon 8x42 with 8x16 annex - Two bedrooms semifurnished, \$3,000 or best offer. 338-4909. 1-12

**1973** ADMIRAL 12x65 - Only lived in two years, furnished all appliances, air conditioned. Call 354-4137 after 5 pm. 1-11

**14x60** 1974 two bedroom, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, skirted, shed, anchored. Mint condition. 337-7166. 2-3

### Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

**We're counting on you.**

**Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.**

# Raiders finally win 'big one,' rout Vikes

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders vented themselves of a decade of frustration with a Super Bowl total offense record Sunday as they routed Minnesota 32-14 for their first NFL championship ever and handed the Vikings a record fourth loss in title play.

The Raiders owned the best record in the NFL for the past decade but had never won "the big game" until Sunday when they rolled up 429 yards to erase the record they had surrendered to Green Bay in their only other Super Bowl appearance.

Two veterans from that previous Super Bowl appearance, Pete Banaszak and Willie Brown, accounted for three touchdowns. Banaszak ran for touchdowns of two and one yards and Brown, a 36-year-old cornerback, set a Super Bowl record when he returned an interception 75 yards for a score in the final period.

Ken Stabler, who hit 12 of 19 passes for 180 yards, threw a one-yard touchdown pass to Dave Casper and Errol Mann, a castoff by Detroit picked up in midseason, hit field goals of 24 and 40 yards to spark the victory before a Super Bowl record crowd of 100,421.

Minnesota's first score came on Fran Tarkenton's eight-yard pass to Sammy White late in the third period—Tarkenton's first touchdown pass in three Super Bowls. Bob Lee, who replaced Tarkenton with 5:33 remaining, added a 13-yard touchdown pass to tight end Stu Voigt with just 25 seconds remaining.

The victory was Oakland's 16th against one loss and gave the American Conference its fifth Super Bowl title in a row and eighth in the last nine games. Minnesota, the NFC

## THE DAILY IOWAN sports

### Big screen football; best seats in house

By STEVE TRACY  
Sports Editor

There really wasn't much more an avid football fan could ask for, especially when the money for a round-trip ticket to Pasadena isn't to be found. The warm confines of the Union and the near life-size television screen provided one of the best views of the Super Bowl match around.

Close to 150 people crowded before the screen and became emotionally involved with a sports event that was taking place thousands of miles away. The wonders of the mass media — the only thing that was missing was the Goodyear blimp and obnoxious hot dog vendors to get in your way.

As is always present at football games, some viewers had come equipped with six-packs of brew, popcorn and the latest media lowdown on both teams. The beer disappeared quickly (a typical characteristic of salt-deficient football fans) and soon after the cheering began in an almost desolate Union.

The score during the second quarter was 10-0 in favor of Oakland, but the fans' sentiment was definitely for Minnesota.

"I have \$40 riding on this game," one viewer said. "If Minnesota doesn't win, I don't eat for the next month." Sounds like a starvation diet in the future, for at least one Viking fan.

representative, lost its previous appearances to Kansas City, Miami and Pittsburgh. The Vikings finished the season 13-3-1.

Oakland dominated play, taking a 16-0 lead at halftime

and then used two big plays in the fourth period to put away the game and earn \$15,000 each.

The Raiders surged down the field on their first possession as Stabler threw a 25-yard pass to Casper and Clarence Davis, who ran for 137 yards, carried 20 yards to set up a first-and-10 at the Viking 11.

Minnesota held Mann's 29-yard field goal attempt hit the left upright and bounced away.

It was one of the few times Oakland would be stopped.

The Vikings' first big chance came midway through the first period when Ray Guy, who had not had a punt blocked in his four years in the NFL, saw his kick bounce off the chest of Minnesota's Fred McNeill and deflect toward the Raider goal line. McNeill recovered and Minnesota had a golden opportunity with a first and goal at the Raider three.

It didn't last long. Minnesota's Chuck Foreman, the NFC player of the year, was stopped for a one-yard gain and on the next play, Phil Villapiano jarred the ball loose from Brent McClanahan and Willie Hall recovered for Oakland on the two.

Stabler then went to work, moving the club 90 yards to set up Mann's 24-yard field goal for

a 3-0 lead. Stabler hit Casper with a key 25-yard pass during the drive and Davis had a 35-yard run to set up Mann's kick just 48 seconds into the second period.

Then Oakland put on the pressure with 13 more points in the period.

Stabler took his club 64 yards in 10 plays, hitting five-of-five passes in the drive.

Stabler hit Casper on a third-and-12 at the Minnesota 45, Carl Garrett ran 13 yards, and then Stabler completed a five-yard pass to Fred Biletnikoff, voted the game's Most Valuable Player, on a third-and-three from the Viking six. That set up the TD—a one-yard flip to Casper who was wide open after Stabler's brilliant fake.

Minnesota again was unable to mount an offense and Neal Colzie returned a punt 25 yards to the Viking 35. Three runs gained 17 yards and Stabler rifled a pass to Biletnikoff, who made a sliding catch at the one. Banaszak drove over for the TD on the next play but Mann's conversion missed and Oakland led 16-0.

In the third period, Oakland took over on its own 46 and Davis' 18-yard run and Stabler's 10-yard pass to Branch put the ball on the Viking 22, where Mann connected on his 40-yarder for a 19-0 lead.

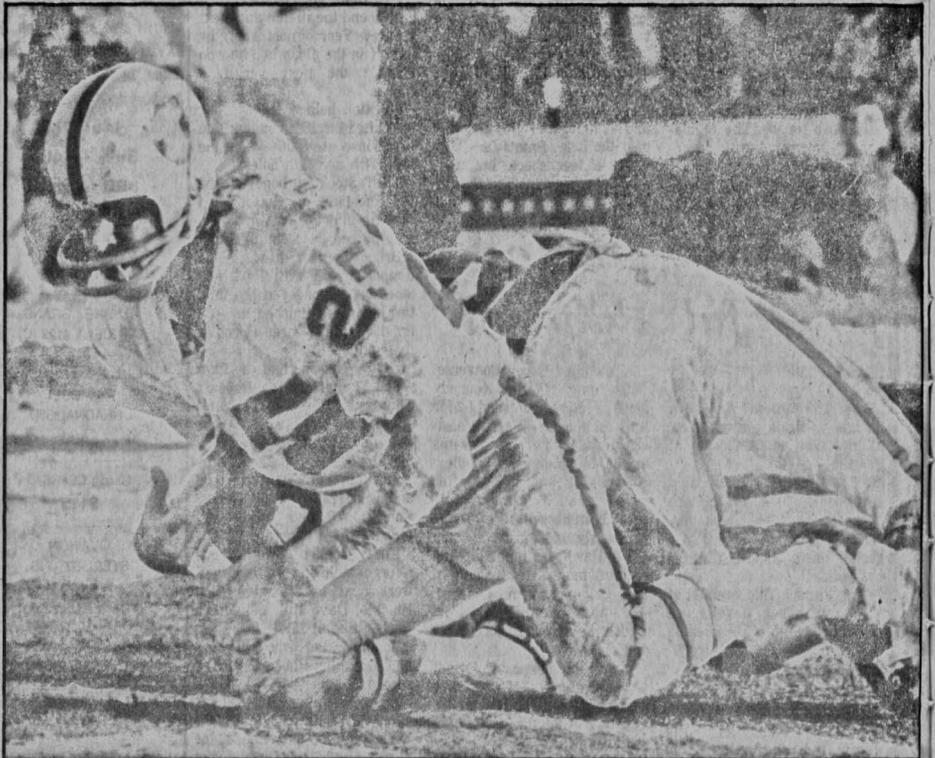
Minnesota then made its best drive of the game, aided by two key breaks. Bugged down with a fourth-and-10 on their own 31, the Vikings got a key break when Raider linebacker Ted Hendricks was called for running into the kicker on a punt.

Minnesota got a first down on its 36 and Tarkenton began to chip away, hitting Voigt for 10 yards and Ahmad Rashad for 21. A defensive holding call against Charles Phillips also aided in the drive and Tarkenton threw his touchdown pass to White, cutting across the end zone to his left after Foreman picked up a key first down on a fourth-and-three from the Raider 18.

Minnesota then threatened to get back into the game as Tarkenton marched the Vikings to the Raider 37 but his pass over the middle to Foreman was picked off by Hall and returned 16 yards. That was Minnesota's last gasp.

Stabler hit Biletnikoff, who had four receptions for 79 yards, with a 48-yard pass to the Viking two and Banaszak went over on the next play.

Tarkenton tried to bring Minnesota back again but Brown, the 14-year veteran, stepped in front of a pass and raced unimpeded down the right sideline for the touchdown. Brown's run broke a record of 60 yards set by Green Bay's Herb Adderley in Super Bowl II against Oakland.



Oakland Raider Fred Biletnikoff (25) snares a pass from Ken "Snake" Stabler during Super Bowl XI. The Vikes' Bobby Bryant (right) made the stop, but Pete Banaszak scored a short time later as Oakland won, 32-14. United Press International

## Ouch! Football ticket prices skyrocket

By STEVE TRACY  
Sports Editor

The loyalty of Hawkeye football fans will be pitted against the almighty dollar as student season ticket sales for the 1977 football season open today.

Riding an increase of \$10.50 over last season, the price for the seven-game season ticket for students will be \$28. Along with the price increase there will also be a deadline of April 30 for student-ticket sales. UI students who do not order tickets between now and April 30 will lose the opportunity to buy tickets at the student rate. Tickets may be purchased at the Field House ticket office.

Last season the five-game season ticket could be purchased for \$17.50, averaging \$3.50 per game, which was an increase over the 1975 season. The 1977 tickets will average \$4 per game for students.

"The increase from five to seven home games and a slight

increase by the Big Ten Conference caused the price of the season tickets to rise," said Francis Graham, associate athletic director at the UI.

The Big Ten Conference set the student rate at 50 per cent of the public rate, which is \$8 per game.

The cost of a season ticket for the public will be \$56 and for faculty and staff, \$42. Staff tickets will go on sale Feb. 1, and sales to the general public will start May 1.

A student may purchase one ticket for him-herself plus one spouse or date ticket, which would total \$56 for two. Ticket priority for students will be based on the year the student first enrolled at the UI.

Tickets for incoming freshman students may be ordered now, but Graham said they would be holding back at least 1,000 or 2,000 tickets for new students.

The April deadline, which has been nonexistent in the past, was established because of

"pressure" Graham said he has been receiving from different sides. Some pressure resulted from the Iowa-Iowa State University game in September; ticket demands for that game are already piling up. Before any public ticket sales may begin, the athletic department needs to know how many students will be buying tickets, hence the need for the April deadline.

The increase in ticket prices should come in handy for the athletic department, since a record number of public season ticket sales are expected, mainly because of the big intrastate match against the Cyclones.

"We are anticipating a big sale of season tickets to the public," Graham said. "I've been telling the people who have been calling that if you want to go to the ISU game, the best way would be to get a season ticket."

Season tickets for the general public will be sold until June 15

with single game ticket sales starting July 1. Opponents at Kinnick Stadium next season are Northwestern (Sept. 10), Iowa State (Sept. 17), Arizona (Sept. 24), Minnesota (Oct. 8), Ohio State (Oct. 15), Indiana (Nov. 5), and Michigan State (Nov. 19).



Iowa football fans will be paying \$10.50 more this year to cheer, but they'll have two more football games to survive as the Hawkeye home schedule jumps from five to seven games.



Things look pretty grim to Minnesota Vikings' Coach Bud Grant Sunday in Pasadena, while wide receiver Bob Grim readily agrees. Oakland had just intercepted a fourth quarter pass.

**93 KRMA**  
ON FM  
**THE MUSIC STATION**  
24 HOURS A DAY

**LECTURE NOTES \$6.**

for:

11:32 (Hist.)	Western Civilization
11:34 (Phil)	Philosophies of Man
31:01 (Psych.)	Elementary Psychology
34:01 (Soc.)	Intro. to Sociology Principles (sec. 1, 2 & 3)
6E:01 (Econ)	Principles of Economics
19:100 (Journ.)	Communications & Communications Systems
27:02 (Phys.)	College Physics

Notes taken by the Lecturer's Teaching Assistants\*  
Order at: Lecture Note/Book Exchange Room, 1st Floor, IMU, 2 doors down the hall from the I-Store.  
A Service of your Collegiate Associations Council  
\*In rare cases an exceptional undergraduate student has been assigned to take lecture notes.

**Editor Wanted**

The Board of Student Publications & the Publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of The Daily Iowan to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 16,000 in the University Community.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and newsriting (including substantial experience on The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper), proven ability to organize, lead, and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, and other factors.

Applications will be considered only for the full year from June 1, 1977 to May 31, 1978.

Deadline for preliminary applications is: **5 p.m. Monday, January 31, 1977**  
(No application will be accepted after 5 p.m.)

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:  
**THE DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS OFFICE**  
ROOM 111  
COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

**Board of Student Publications, Inc.**  
Lee Dorland, Chairman  
William Casey, Publisher

**Mid-Winter Sale**  
**25% OFF...**  
Men's Sweaters

**25% OFF...**  
Women's Clothing  
with savings up to **50%**

**BIJOUAC**  
anywhere on earth clothes

MOST ITEMS IN STORE ON SALE