

Final day in office

Ford refuses amnesty request

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford turned down an old friend's request for amnesty to thousands of Vietnam war resisters Wednesday, but offered an honorable discharge to the approximate 700 who were wounded or decorated for valor in Vietnam.

Ford's limited response had been expected and Jane Hart, who had sought the blanket amnesty as a memorial to her dead husband, Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., said she was disappointed.

The offer was limited to those who had already applied for Ford's clemency program, so the President essentially reaffirmed his decision to work only with those people who participated in his program — roughly 20,000.

About 6,000 received pardons, 13,750 were assigned

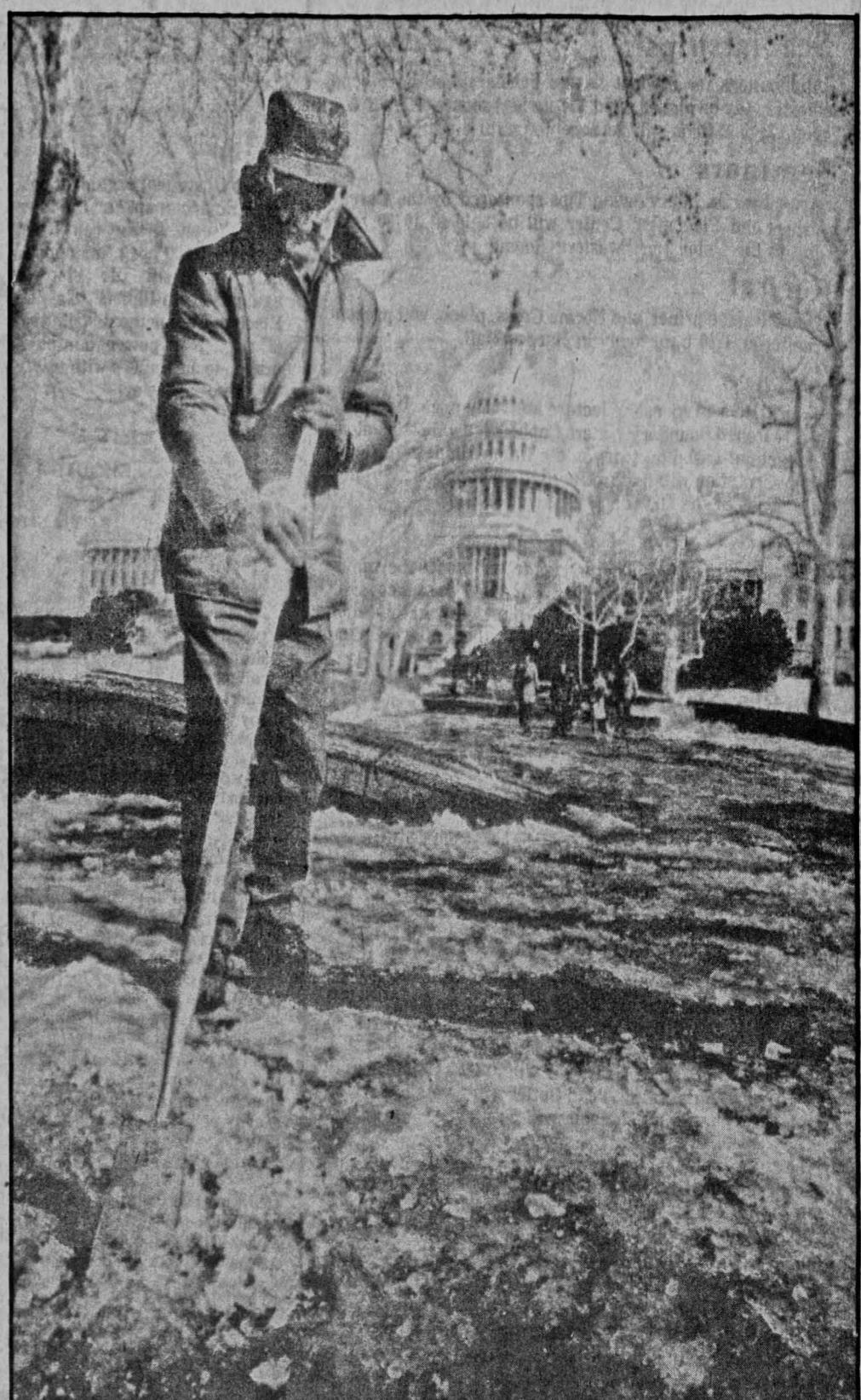
alternate service jobs, 900 were denied clemency and 1,000 cases are still pending. It was estimated that between 100,000 and 300,000 were eligible.

Those included unconvicted draft evaders, convicted draft evaders, unconvicted deserters and those discharged punitively. The best discharge one could get was a clemency discharge, a less than honorable one.

Ford's action will mean that those combat veterans will again have their records reviewed and, if approved, they can get military medical and educational benefits as well as a reprieve from what one military lawyer, David F. Addlestone, called "a life sentence of unemployment" because of the less than honorable discharge.

The National Interreligious Board for Conscientious Objectors estimated there were 23,849 actual draft resisters — those to be helped in Jimmy Carter's proposed pardon — about 30,000 deserters, almost 800,000 veterans with bad discharges and more than one million young men who went afoul of the law by not registering for the draft. None of these will be affected by the President's ruling.

In a letter to Hart, Ford said he had "a strong personal belief that earned clemency was the right approach to healing our country's Vietnam wounds and to creating a mutual understanding among all those individuals and families who were personally involved in the Vietnam war, from those who felt they could not serve to those who lost a child, a husband or a father."



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Students ponder 'alternative' film board

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Second of a three-part series.

The University Programming Service (UPS) Film Board will be showing more than 120 films this semester at the Bijou Theatre in the Union. Are two films a night sufficient to meet the desires of UI students, or does the film-going public think to see more?

Some people on campus think that one film programming organization is not enough. UPS Film Board member Pam Falkenberg, G, is helping to form an "alternative" film board.

"It's a question of the audience — how big of an audience there is," Falkenberg said. "There's a possibility, if we schedule right — choose the right type of movies — there may be a bigger audience to recognize it."

Film Board member Greg Schmidt said another board could also cause problems ordering films. He said smaller film companies will only recognize one account from the UI. "If another group orders a film from the same company," he said, "and return it damaged or lose it, the university will be asked to pay the damages and they will ask the organization to pay damages. If the organization refuses to pay, the company will stop distribution to the UI altogether, which would hurt the film board. It has happened to us in the past."

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Nevertheless, Feuer said she doesn't believe another programming group can be successful on the UI campus. "We (Film Board) have built an audience in the last two years, very carefully. Iowa kids just aren't big film nuts. I'm real surprised we get the audience we do."

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Before the alternative board would be able to show films on campus, it would have to be recognized as a student organization by the Activities Board. Jensy Patterson, secretary of the Activities Board, said a new board would have to prove it was going to be a permanent organization by showing by-laws and a constitution. She said it would then be up to Student Senate to recognize it.

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postscripts

Scholarships

Applications for Student Senate Scholarships for second semester may be picked up at the student senate office in the Union. Applications will be accepted until 4 p.m. Feb. 1.

Seminars

A seminar on Interviewing Tips sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

Recital

David Ross, clarinet, and Norma Cross, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Lecture

IowaPIRG will sponsor a lecture and slide presentation on the threatened Boundary Waters Canoe Area of northeastern Minnesota at 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room. The presentation will feature Bud Heinselman, chairman of the Friends of the Boundary Waters coalition.

Film

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will show the movie "Columbia Revolt" — a dramatic film about the takeover of Columbia University in 1968 — at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room. An open discussion about the student movement today will follow.

Action Studies

Comedy in Poems, a new action studies course, will not begin tonight as scheduled but will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 27. in 212 EPB.

Link

Link is looking for someone (maybe even with a little experience) to be Cindy's partner for a classroom demonstration of mime. If you're interested call Link weekdays at 353-LINK.

Meetings

Women in Communications, Inc. will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the resource center on the third floor of the Communications Center.

The Mathematical Sciences Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 105 MacLean Hall. Prof. Jean Butler will give a lecture on graph theory and refreshments will be served.

The UISAS will hold its first meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room. All interested parties are welcome.

The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. today in 210 MacLean Hall. Prof. Clifford A. Kottman, Oregon State University and Simpson College, will speak on "The Arithmetic of Banach Spaces."

Salt, tension linked

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — If Americans switched to a low-salt diet, a medical researcher believes the incidence of high blood pressure in the United States could be cut by at least half in one generation.

Dr. Lot B. Page, a hypertension specialist from Newton Lower Falls, Mass., said in a report released Wednesday that there is very persuasive evidence indicating salt promotes the development of high blood pressure in persons who inherit a susceptibility to it.

High blood pressure afflicts an estimated 24 million Americans. The American Heart Association calls it the "silent killer" because it has no characteristic symptoms, yet is a leading cause of disease and death. If not controlled by diet or drugs, it can lead to heart disease, stroke and kidney failure.

Speaking at a heart association symposium, Page cited studies of eight isolated tribal groups in the Solomon Islands to support his hypothesis that high salt intake is responsible for most high blood pressure and low salt intake prevents it.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



POOR STUDY SKILLS?

The University Counseling Service is offering a program - Academic Study Skills Groups - designed to help students get more learning from lectures and tests as well as to score better on exams. We'll help you get the habit of using your skills more efficiently. Students will work in small groups led by counselors using structured materials and activities.

WANNA START WINNING BETTER GRADES?

Call or stop by the
University Counseling Service
Iowa Memorial Union
353-4484

Group I Mondays, January 24, February 28, 7-9 pm
Group II Thursdays, February 24, March 3 and 17
March 31, April 7 & 14 6-8 pm

Student groups plan suit against utility company

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

Two UI student organizations, Free Environment and the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG), have announced that they will file charges against Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. for the distribution of a nuclear power pamphlet mailed to customers with utility bills late last year.

The pamphlet contained a number of misleading statements that would lead people to believe that nuclear power has advantages that it doesn't really have.

Bolnick said the groups plan to file charges only with the Iowa Commerce Commission, although there is a possibility that the pamphlets are misleading, but also because the customers are being forced to pay for the distribution. He said the Iowa Commerce Commission rules on what items may be included in the rate base that customers pay for the company's services.

Bolnick said that the billing procedure is obviously necessary, but that the extra pamphlets have nothing to do with providing electricity. He said Iowa-Illinois has every right to distribute the pamphlets provided the stockholders of the company are paying for it.

Among the statements made in the pamphlet that Free Environment and IowaPIRG allege are false or misleading are that nuclear energy has been proven safe, that nuclear-generated electricity is cheaper than electricity from fossil fuels, that the bulk of used nuclear fuel is recyclable, and that the overall performance of operating nuclear plants has been good.

Ding stared hypnotically at his placemat, deeply studying the picture printed on it. It was a portrait of Kim Il Sung. The caption read, "The great leader Kim Il Sung taught, 'Eternal vigilance against the blood-thirsty jackals who are stooges of U.S. imperialist gangsters must be maintained.'" Ironic, Ding thought, looking across the table at the two grinning Americans. The gravity of his situation dawned on him.

Mama San, humming gaily, hobbled back to the table with the picture wine bucket in her hand, and setting it down in front of George, smacked her lips. "This potion, good for the taste." She rubbed her belly. Looking around the table at silent Ding and her guests, she asked, "Have I forgotten something?"

"How about some cups?" George asked, pantomiming pointedly.

"Oh me!" she exclaimed. Slightly embarrassed, she rushed to the dish shelf to remove four of her finest gourd cups. After distributing them around the table she hurriedly took a chair next to Ding. Leonard unfolded a cloth napkin and tucked it securely in the neck of his shirt; he was ready. "Do honors, George," Mama San said.

"I don't know if I can handle it without having to use a corkscrew," George joked. "Leonard laughed, then pushed his cup over to George. George sank the dipper into the rice wine and filled his cup full. Then as he started to fill Leonard's cup, Mama San shoved her toward him, giggling happily.

"C'mon Mr. Slowman," she said. "Hurry your movement." When George sensed her impatience was only in fun, he slowed the flow of wine from the dipper to barely a trickle. She protested this by raising her empty cup slightly and tapping it a few times upon the hardwood tabletop. Finally, after filling Leonard's cup in this manner, George teased Mama San further by returning the dipper to the bucket and pulling the bucket closer to himself. Mama San playfully responded by tapping the table harder; then she stretched her arm over to try grabbing the bucket and George nonchalantly shook her hand, as if greeting her for the first time. "Glad to meet you," he joked. Tears welled in Ding's eyes.

TO BE CONTINUED—

RUC Leather
pipes & 10¢ papers

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A spokesman for Iowa-Illinois in Iowa City said he was aware of the proposed suit, but would not comment until the formal charges are filed. He said all material that is mailed to customers is screened and that the company believes the information in the pamphlet is accurate.

George and Leonard sat beside one another, opposite Ding, at the table, silent, possibly aware of the doubts and fears criss-crossing Ding's mind during those unsettling moments.

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pipes & 10¢ papers

"Today, I'll abuse my child."

No one wakes up thinking that. Yet last year in America,

an estimated one million children suffered from abuse.

With your help, eighty percent of all

abusers could be helped. Please write for information on child abuse and what you can do. What will you do today that's more important?

National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box

2866, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

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Sat 10-5:30
Sun 12-5

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Slockett suggests voter list transfer

By Wm. C. LOEFFEL
Staff Writer

Johnson County Auditor Thomas Slockett told the Board of Supervisors Wednesday that the county could save "thousands of dollars" by transferring the printing of voter registration lists for a Cedar Rapids-based firm to the county's own computer facilities.

Slockett said he favors transferring the printing of the lists from Iowa Data Processing Corp. to the county by the "earliest possible date," and said the firm has already been sent a notice requesting termination.

The county and Iowa Data are currently under a contract signed Nov. 15, 1972 that automatically renews each year unless terminated by either party.

Johnson County data processing director Vince Haman said the county's computer, installed in 1975, is able to handle the printing of voter registration lists.

Information gathered by the auditor's office on voter registration will be returned for use when the county goes to its own system, Slockett said.

Under the contract with Iowa Data, information compiled by the auditor's office on registered voters will be returned, but the program tapes used to print the lists will remain the property of the firm, which uses them to print lists for other Iowa counties it serves.

Slockett said the Linn County auditor's office has agreed to lend its own program tapes to Johnson County.

Diva Sutherland to grace Hancher

By STARLA SMITH
Special to The Daily Iowan

The "Voice" is coming to Hancher Auditorium. Often called the 20th century's own "golden age" prima donna assoluta, Joan Sutherland is considered to be one of the great divas of opera history.

She is the star of not just one or two opera houses, but of opera houses all over the world. Wherever she sings, audiences pay tribute to her with sold-out houses and standing ovations. Her career has been a series of triumphs.

Sutherland began in her native Australia. Her mother was a church soloist in Sydney. After high school, Sutherland studied voice at the Sydney Conservatory. She made her professional debut in 1947 and two years later won an aria contest sponsored by an Australian newspaper.

Soon she was winning other awards, and eventually she traveled to London for further study. It was there she met the man who became her husband, Richard Bonynge, who is also her coach, adviser and accompanist.

By 1959 Sutherland was a star at Covent Garden, and her American debut followed in 1960. Audiences in the United States shook the houses with their exuberant approval.

Voices of her range, beauty, clarity and flexibility are not supposed to come with as much size as hers. Bonynge has insisted that Sutherland is neither mezzo nor a Wagnerian dramatic soprano and has persuaded her to sing the great florid bel canto roles of early 19th century opera.

Her performance at Hancher Saturday — part of the Concert Series — will include "Garde la couronne des Reines" from "Le Tribut de Zamora" by Gounod, the air "Regarde-les ces yeux" and the recitative "O Roland" from "Esclarmonde" by Massenet, "Io non sono più Annetta" from "Crispino e la Comare" by Ricci and selections from Bellini, Donizetti, Rossini and Offenbach.

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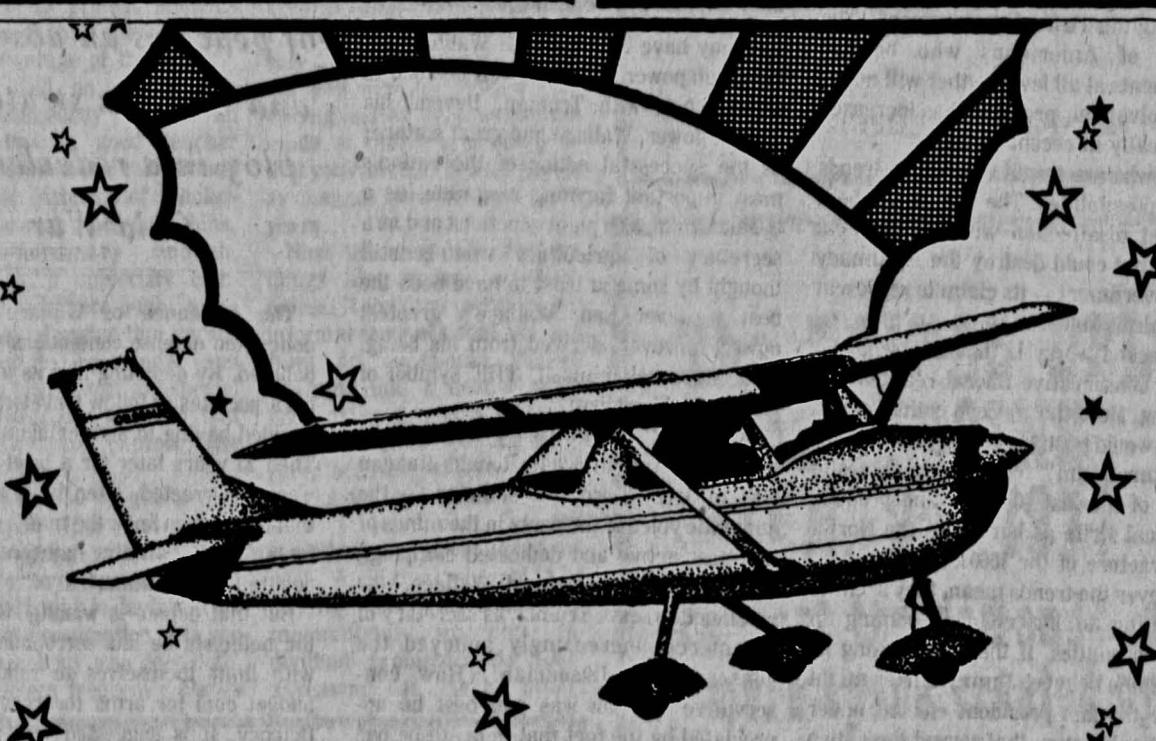
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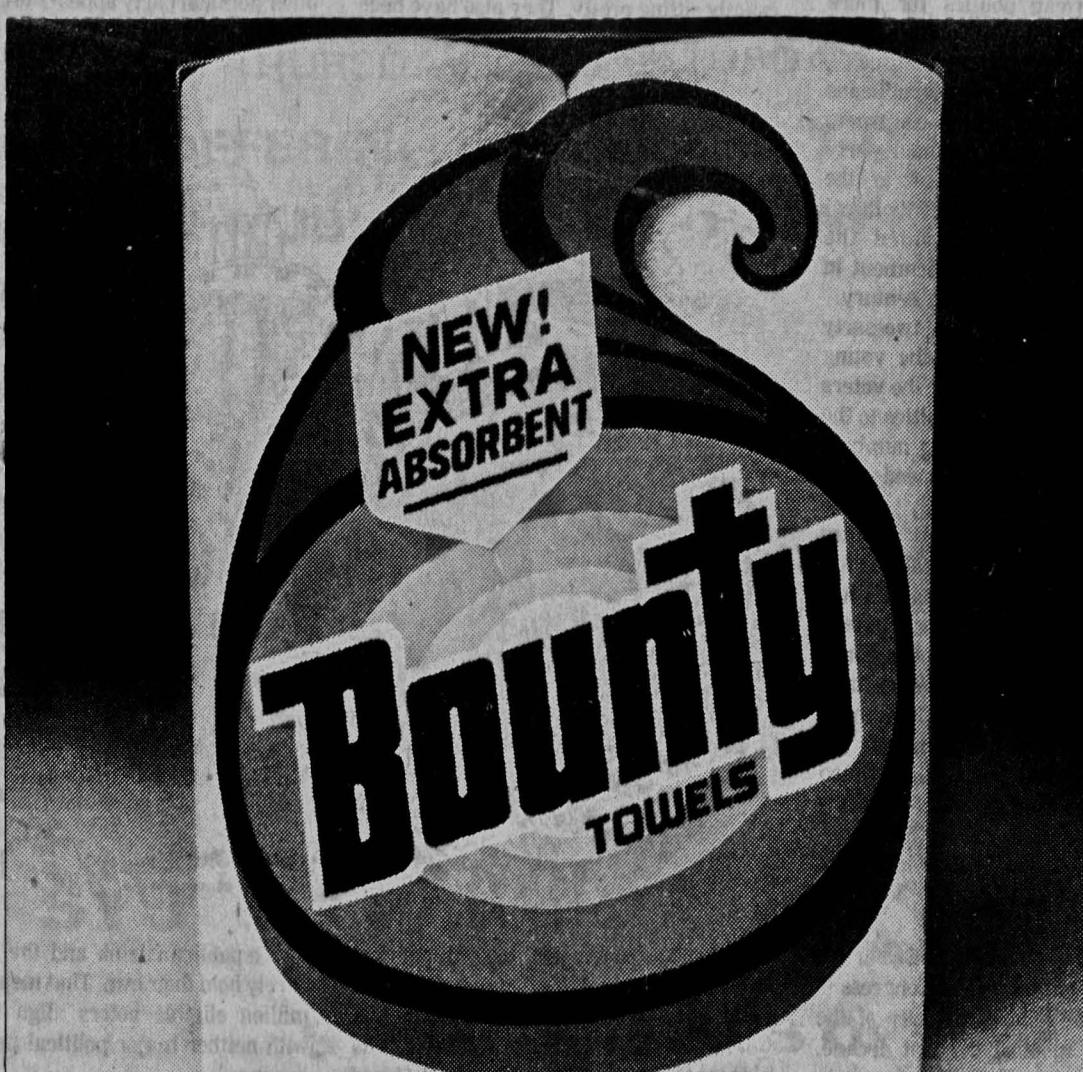
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analysis

Can't get any worse

Jimmy Carter will be inaugurated our 39th President today. I'm dubious about "the Carter Presidency." He wasn't my first choice and I fear we may have elected an overly confident, Kennedyesque liberal.

However, my fears for the future are as nothing compared to my relief in seeing the underlying political philosophy that has characterized the executive branch these past eight years bite the dust.

Initially, in 1968, Richard Nixon promised to "bring us together again," to end the divisiveness America was experiencing. It seemed scarcely believable that the animosity and disillusionment separating us from our government could continue, but they did, and escalated. Nixon's "secret plan" to end American involvement in Vietnam slopped over into the Ford administration as Watergate left its unique legacy.

The dominoes of justice all toppled at home: Magruder led to Stans, who led to Mitchell, who led to Haldeman, who led to Dean, who led to the President. Meanwhile, Vietnam led to Cambodia.

Gerald Ford did nothing to dissociate himself from these men and their ideas of government. The man who promised to restore faith in government began his term by pardoning a predecessor forced from office by unprecedented scandal, proving once and for all that there are, indeed, two kinds of justice in America.

This "good and honorable man" went on to approve the use of sour-grapes military force in the Mayaguez fiasco. Ford and Kissinger may have derived vicarious pleasure from this example of gunboat diplomacy, but the men who died as a result of this venture died in vain.

Ford, the man who would end our long national nightmare, was willing to involve American resources in an Angolan civil war — on the wrong side, as usual. Our escalation of involvement there caused the Soviets to do the same.

This man, who voiced concern for the common citizen, balked at giving federal aid to New York City. His hesitation over aiding the city endangered millions of New Yorkers who depend on municipal police, hospitals, firefighters, garbage collectors and other services or servants the city's economy maintains. Yet, when a relatively fewer number of jobs were endangered by Lockheed's demise, Rep. Gerald Ford voted,

As confident Carter takes the wheel

Great expectations and dire predictions

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The arrival of Jimmy Carter in the White House may signal a new political era in the United States. The two-party system that has dominated American politics for more than a century may be radically altered before the new president leaves office.

Both the Democrats and Republicans start the Carter years with new chairmen, but the leadership of the national party committees may be irrelevant to the fortunes of the two great political organizations that have divided the responsibilities of guiding government in this country since the late 19th century.

The key to the fate of the two-party system is in the attitudes of the voting public. For more than a decade, the voters have been abandoning their loyalties to the major parties and in increasing numbers identifying themselves as "independents."

The Republican party obviously is in the deepest trouble, dropping to an 18 per cent share of the electorate in national surveys immediately after the Nixon resignation. It has improved slightly since then, but the GOP shows no real signs of a comeback that will put it into a competitive position.

Gerald Ford's near miss last November was the best election performance the Republicans had last year. They failed again to win more than a third of the seats in Congress or a quarter of the governorships and came out of the election in control of only five of the 50 state legislatures.

Now was this an unusually bad year for the GOP? It has not controlled Congress in 25 years and has held a minority of the statehouses for most of the last decade. The Republicans did win the Presidency in 1968 and 1972, but that was when the

Democrats were involved in vicious intramural fighting that crippled their national candidates.

The Democrats, despite their hold on the majority of elective offices from the municipal level to the White House, are not exactly sitting pretty. They also have been

struggles over his cabinet appointments indicate the party's reconciliation still is shaky.

Together, the Democrats and Republicans command the loyalty of only about 60 per cent of the electorate. No other political party appears to be rising as

the lessening of partisan loyalties in this country. To them, it signals a new maturity among citizens who insist on judging politicians and their promises on merit, not labels. Some also see in it the possibility of a new alignment of political forces, perhaps even the long discussed division of the parties into liberal and conservative ideologies that would give clear-cut issue choices.

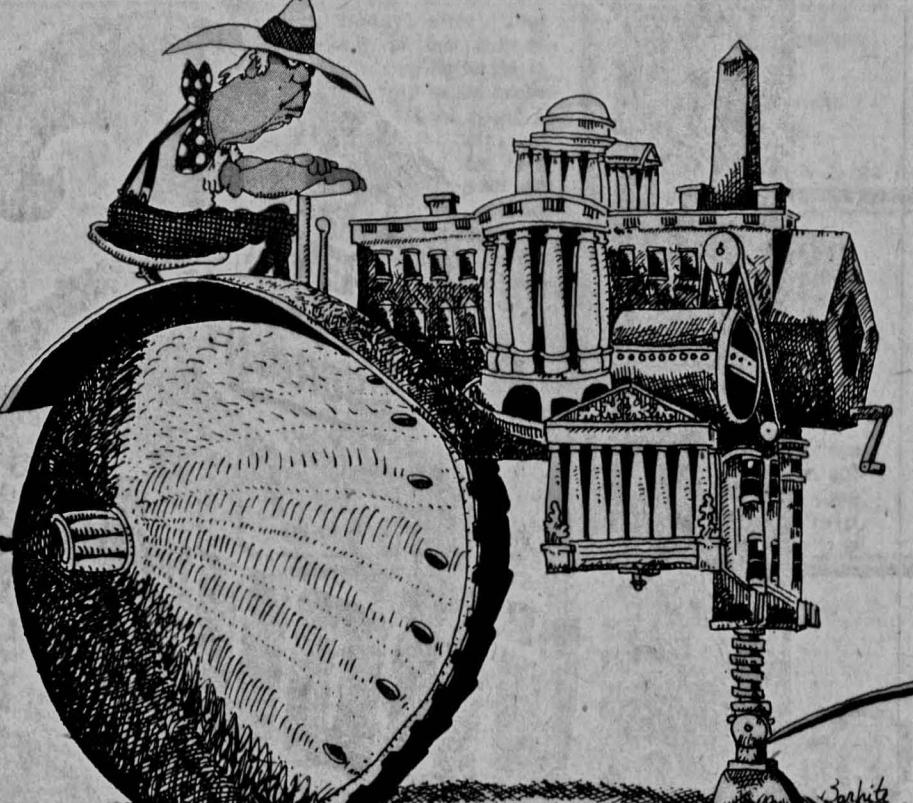
Others see grave portents in the situation. They note that a general slump in voting turnout has accompanied the decline of party loyalties. The 1976 presidential election turned out only 52 per cent of the 150 million citizens eligible to vote, the poorest showing since 1948.

In addition, the polls also have found an increasing distrust of government. The number of Americans who believe governments at all levels either will not or cannot solve their problems has increased dramatically in recent years.

Those who are troubled by these trends see two possibilities. The first would be a continued disaffection with the political process that could destroy the legitimacy of the government — its claim to represent the people it leads.

The second worry is that the trends do mean a conservative-liberal realignment is coming. Here the concern is that such a division would push the country away from the "mainstream" foreign and domestic policies of the last 40 years and produce ideological strife as hurtful as the North-South fracture of the 1860s.

Whatever the trends mean, they seem to be pointing to big changes coming in American politics. If they are coming as fast as some believe, Jimmy Carter might even be the last president elected under the political system that served the nation for half of its history.



hurt by the movement toward political independence, and now stand nearly 10 points shy of majority status. It is true that Carter was able to rebuild some of the elements of the Democratic "Great Coalition" of the 1930s and 1940s, but the

the Republicans sink and the Democrats barely hold their own. That means about 60 million eligible voters align themselves with neither major political party in this country.

Some observers find encouragement in

President Jimmy Carter: why not the diverse?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter of Plains, Ga., has the high hopes and great expectations of the nation riding on him when he becomes the 39th President of the United States.

Taking office at the start of America's third century in an atmosphere of rare tranquility, Carter hopes to inspire a "new spirit" and revive old values after the torment of the recent past. He has behind him a united country and a willing people.

The 52-year-old millionaire peanut farmer, an Annapolis educated nuclear engineer and former Governor of Georgia is proud of his southern rural heritage which has given him a platform for his "populist" appeal.

Complex and aloof, Carter's closest friends do not pretend to really know him

or to fathom his personality. Some attributes come through loud and clear. He is a liberal on social issues, but a fiscal conservative. His highest administration jobs appear to be reserved for "good managers."

He is a perfectionist, and demands perfection of others. He is orderly. Being on time is an obsession. He does not like to have his time wasted.

Most of all he has an amazing self assurance that prompts him to say — and mean "I do not intend to lose" and "I do not intend to make a mistake."

Overriding in his lifestyle is his devotion to his Southern Baptist religion and his commitment as a "born again" evangelical Christian. His lay missions around the country to help sinners find

salvation made a deep impression on him. He reads a chapter or two of the Bible each evening with his wife Rosalynn.

His mother, "Miss Lillian" explains that during Carter's growing up years, and even today, his social life revolved around the Plains Baptist Church.

Carter plays to win and he does not like to lose. There are varying versions on his reaction when he lost his first gubernatorial race in 1966. His sister, Ruth, said that he was deeply depressed. He admits he was hurt deeply and was determined to win the next time around. He did.

"Show me a good loser and I'll show you a loser" is his credo.

Soon after he became governor of Georgia, he set his sights on higher political goals. With a small clique of

loyalists, a strategy to win the White House was worked out.

Carter says his desire to run was bolstered by the fact that he found out that he was smart — maybe smarter — than the Democratic candidates he met in 1972 when they were his guests at the governor's mansion.

With an equally determined wife by his side, and many true believers on his bandwagon, Carter waged a triumphant campaign. There were times on the trail when his gaffes, and apologies, made the outcome uncertain.

Carter has his own sense of destiny, and if he were to write his own motto for the presidency it probably would be "I do not intend to fail."

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Mondale: the watchdog Henry Wallace of the Carter years?

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — With the inauguration upon us, we are beginning to get the little homilies about how the promises were not so much commitments as goals to be striven for and let's be

practical. In this instance, the Peanut is already explaining to us that we should understand that even though he is contemplating increasing the war allocations he said he would cut, he is actually cutting them by increasing them less than he would have increased them if he hadn't cut them. If you have trouble following that argument, you may take comfort in the fact that you probably aren't alone.

At least Veep Mondale continues to get his picture taken with the President-elect. Moreover, instead of leaving off the campaign talk about the need and the utility of finding the Vice President worthwhile and enabling work, the President-elect has said that this Vice President will actually have an office down the hall from his own and will function as the White House's chief staff officer, whatever that means.

If it means anything at all, it will mean that Walter Mondale will become the busiest and most powerful Vice President since Henry Agard Wallace (1941-45). By naming his wartime Vice President head of the Board of Economic Warfare, an office that did everything from pinpoint economically strategic targets for bombardment to carry out world-wide raw material procurement, FDR gave Henry Wallace more executive branch power than any man to hold the job since.

It may have been because Wallace had too much power that Roosevelt decided to replace him with Truman. Beyond his official power, Wallace had great stature: as the successful editor of the nation's most important farming magazine, as a businessman, as a plant geneticist and as a secretary of agriculture who is still thought by some to have been the best we ever had. Wallace's greatest power, however, derived from his being, after Roosevelt himself, THE symbol of New Deal liberalism.

After FDR's death, Henry Wallace was to Harry Truman what Ronald Reagan was to Jerry Ford last summer — the authentic voice of the party in the minds of the most active and dedicated campaign workers. Inside the cabinet, Wallace, who continued to serve Truman as secretary of commerce, increasingly annoyed the conservative Missourian. (How conservative Truman was can best be appreciated by the fact that in death he has been absorbed into the Republican party where he is loved and idolized as he never was in life by his fellow Democrats.)

But that debate is waning. Carter and the bellicists he has surrounded himself with limit themselves to talking about budget cuts for arms for reasons of efficiency. It is suggested that it is very important that the Pentagon not "waste" money, as if the more than \$1,000 billion spent on the implements of death since World War II weren't a waste.

Making the devil's distinction between waste-waste and efficient waste gives us no highly placed person in the government to campaign, as Henry Wallace did, against the waste for war per se. In the executive, in Congress, in the media, there are fewer and fewer who still speak of peace as an absolute and not as a strategic ploy in a redeclared Cold War.

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The substance of Wallace's foreign policy and defense contentions was never debated. By depicting him as a dupe and his associates as fellow travelers, Truman avoided having to answer his arguments. Then 25 years later for a brief time they were resurrected, often by a generation that didn't even know the man's name, and for a few years we've had foreign policy debate again in America.

But that debate is waning. Carter and the bellicists he has surrounded himself with limit themselves to talking about budget cuts for arms for reasons of efficiency. It is suggested that it is very important that the Pentagon not "waste" money, as if the more than \$1,000 billion spent on the implements of death since World War II weren't a waste.

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Maybe Walter Mondale can be that spokesman, that needed peace leader. In so many ways he is such a good man you wonder what he's doing with Carter and those new playmates of his. But a good man isn't a great man, and you can no more demand greatness of a fellow human being than you can condemn another person for being a congenital nerd.

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Laster discusses faculty research, teaching

Continued from page one

carefully. Certainly a major responsibility of the dean is to look out for the welfare and the quality of the individual academic departments that are within his jurisdiction, and to work very carefully with the people there to see that those who are good remain good and are given every opportunity to get still better, and those who are a little further away from excellence are given every opportunity to move that way. Now they haven't promised me a Xerox machine which is good at copying money, so there are limits to what one can do. And here it is particularly essential that one has to build on the strength that already exists. That's part of what I want to do in the beginning, to really get better acquainted with the good people here and find out just what the quality of their operations does mean and to find out how we can help them maintain their standards or move them upwards further. And I think this is important to the undergraduate although, obviously, not immediately. When Jim Van Allen discovers radiation belts, there isn't anything startling that's going to happen in his physics classes the rest of the week which will be particularly different, but over the long haul the university certainly will be strengthened.

D: When you talk about faculty — keeping good faculty — that's a question of faculty development and faculty research. Could you talk a little bit about how you view research and teaching and something about the relationship between the two?

LASTER: Sure. Well I'll say a few platitudes, and just because they're platitudes doesn't mean they're wrong. They became believed them to repeat them. I think the two ideally ought to go hand in hand, and to a remarkable extent they frequently do. That is, the most intellectually alive professional academics I know display that intellectual activity both in their teaching and in their research. And so the most distinguished research people in my own department also happen to be among the very best teachers in the department. This means, therefore, if you're really going for quality, frequently you're able to have it both ways.

On the other hand, certainly there are some cases where it doesn't happen that way, where you can have an individual who is a future Nobel prize winner and just is somewhat inept and perhaps somewhat insensitive in the classroom. I'd say if you're dealing with somebody of that quality the institution wants to keep him or her anyway... and so the institution, when dealing with somebody of such superlative quality, should find a way essentially to get a sheltered workshop to protect students from the faculty member and take advantage of that ability. Equally well, on occasion you run into somebody who's just an extraordinarily good teacher and an appreciator rather than a creator in terms of scholarship. And such a person, I think, if extraordinary enough, belongs in a university community, and there ought to be some way of seeing that person continues to contribute, and perhaps some sort of special assignments are given to that individual to exploit the talents...

Now this certainly involves things like student questionnaires. It involves certainly the informal feedback that you get from an occasional student storming into a dean's office and saying this is a disaster, he's impossible. Or, the even rarer occasion when a student knocks on the dean's office and says I just want to say something nice about one of my profs. And I think we want to be paying more attention to mechanisms whereby individual professors do some assessing of each other.

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in cases that aren't quite that clean. You have somebody who is a damned good teacher, but not absolutely first-drawer, and a relatively weak research person. Or somebody else who's a damn good research scientist or scholar and relatively weak in teaching, but not really outstanding in the field of strength. Here I would say that traditionally the universities have said, when in doubt look rather closely at the research and scholarship, because you're dealing with an individual who may still be at that institution 20 years afterwards. And a person

perhaps even an informal method of sitting in on each other's classes. That's a sort of frightening thing, because of concepts of academic freedom that are involved. I certainly wouldn't shove that one down the throats of any faculty, but I want to encourage the faculty to experiment with doing it on its own. In my own department, actually, we have done that partly at the request of our assistant profs who realized that their futures were being determined by people who didn't have that much information about how good they

'...the most intellectually alive professional academics I know display that intellectual activity both in their teaching and in their research.'

who is very good in teaching today but isn't keeping up in the field could become a mediocre teacher 10, 20 years from now... Because the subject matter being taught is an evolving subject matter that depends on scholarship and research, in such a borderline case you look particularly carefully to see the individual's capacity for growth, not because those extra publications are important per se, but because they give you some idea of the individual's capacity to remain up in the field in the future. And I think this is one reason for many of the very ugly and unpleasant and dissatisfaction situations which occur at any university when somebody who is at the borderline is sent away in a publish or perish description. Now I don't mean to say that lots of mistakes aren't made at Maryland or other places as people judge this, because basically these decisions usually are tenure-type decisions, ones in which people are trying to prognosticate how good a person's going to be 20 years afterwards. And we're not experts at it even though we're doing it all the time.

D: How much emphasis should be put on TAs — graduate assistants — teaching courses? At Iowa sometimes it seems you don't see an associate professor until you're

were, and therefore wanted to have a mechanism which allowed this. So we do have a series of visits in which senior faculty sit in on junior faculty's classes and write reports on what they see, which the junior faculty member sees before they go out. In that case, where it came naturally from the people whose jobs were at stake, it worked. If instead, I, as department head, had snapped my fingers and said we're going to do this, there would have been a revolution.

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So when you've got a nice clean case like that where you're dealing with a person extraordinary enough you're perfectly happy to deviate from the usual presumption that you want somebody who does both. The problem frequently comes

a junior, and some don't see professors until they're graduate students.

LASTER: ...I think it obviously makes sense to make use of the talent you have in the form of graduate students. It makes sense for three reasons. First, it's part of their education, because at some point they are going to be professional academics, some of them. And you don't want to throw them at students absolutely cold and unprepared, or you're simply delaying by a few years the trauma that we've already talked about. So it's legitimate to use TAs because it's part of the TAs' own education, and incidentally, it's a very valuable way to learn a subject, to teach it. The first time I taught physics, I don't know if my students benefited in any way, but I gained enormously in my insight into the subject...

Secondly, it is valuable for the undergraduate to have some contact with somebody whom there is a much smaller generation gap, who could be more approachable, who may be easier to talk to, and so this gives you more continuity in the community of people exchanging ideas, instead of just having two classes of people, the older pros and the young undergraduates.

Thirdly, it's valuable to the senior profs because it does allow a certain amount of talent to be stretched further. I'm teaching a course with 200 students. It's an introductory physics course taken by pre-med students, biology majors and chemistry majors. The typical student in my course gets three lectures a week from

me and then has one hour recitation and two hours of laboratory taught by my TAs. If I had to meet that student for all those recitations and labs, I wouldn't have time to do anything else...

So I've given three arguments for it. The obvious argument against it is that when it's done poorly it can be disastrous, because the TA has no background in teaching. He or she may be bright and eager, but there's no reason to think

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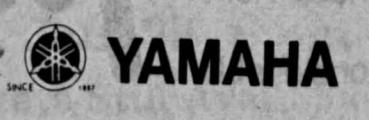
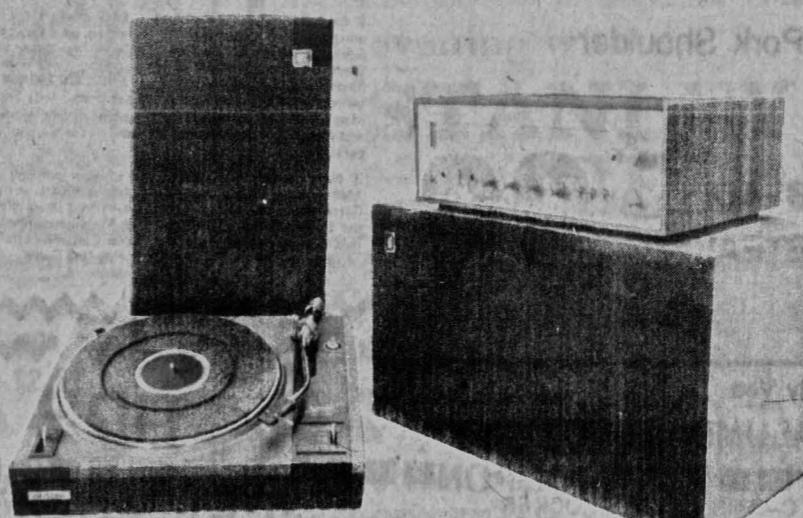
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FEA takes energy action as result of frigid temps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration took emergency action Wednesday to help keep homes and hospitals warm, activating standby rules that make it easier for utility companies to augment scarce natural gas with butane or propane.

FEA officials said the extreme cold, driving energy consumption unexpectedly upward, has raised concerns about possible heating oil shortages and excessive price hikes in north central and northeastern regions, as well as widespread natural gas shortages.

In a draft assessment of the energy outlook from 1977 through 1985, the FEA said unless government policies change, the nation's oil imports will be higher and its domestic oil production lower by 1985 than forecasts showed in 1976.

An FEA official said the emergency regulation on butane and propane was activated to supplement natural gas supplies "in high demand periods to meet the needs of high priority users, such as hospitals and homes."

The FEA said its action, cutting through the red tape normally involved in granting waivers to restrictions on utility use of those fuels, was prompted by the strain placed on natural gas

supplies by the severe winter cold.

The agency voiced special concern about supplies of one kind of home heating oil — No. 1 fuel oil — in North Central regions where tanker barge shipments have been stopped by ice covering the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers.

Acting FEA chief Gorman Smith said hearings will be held in Boston and Minneapolis on Jan. 28 to examine the supply situation and see if the heating oil price and allocation controls, which were removed last summer, should be reimposed.

Smith said there has been no estimate yet of how much extra energy the United States will consume this year because of the extreme cold. He said, however, that a winter 10 per cent colder than normal should boost energy consumption by the equivalent of 200,000 barrels of oil per day.

Looking into the future, the FEA tempered the optimism of a long-range energy forecast issued a year ago. It said the revisions reflect laws, policies and prices now in effect.

U.S. oil production by 1985 now is forecast to be 10.1 million barrels a day, compared with 12 million predicted last year, with production from offshore areas no higher in 1985 than it is this year, the FEA said.

Vet backs Carter pardon

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Vietnam War veteran Brad Meyers sent a telegram to President-elect Carter Wednesday "to show that there are veterans who support Carter's promise to pardon all draft resisters in his first week of office."

In a Wednesday press conference, Meyers mentioned a previous letter in favor of a pardon sent to Carter by the UI

Veterans Association last fall. Meyers is a member of the association and co-chairman of its PUSH committee for handicapped veterans, but he stressed that his letter speaks only for himself.

He also emphasized that his letter does not support pardon for deserters. He said he personally favors it, but his letter was written in compliance with Carter's position, which is pardon for resisters only.

Meyers, who served with the

first Air Cavalry Division in Vietnam from 1969 to 1970, said he returned to the United States believing the war was wrong. "It's time to heal the problem of draft evaders and make this a non-issue," he said.

Meyers said he has talked with "about 25" Vietnam veterans who agree with him, adding that whenever he has seen demonstrations against pardon, the protesters were veterans of previous wars. In his letter, Meyers contends that Vietnam veterans are "the ones who should be listened to" on this issue.

He also urges Carter's administration to promote the hiring of the handicapped and veterans and to include them in affirmative action programs.

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223 E. Washington

Locker room bid okayed

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night accepted a bid of \$17,454 from the Burger Construction Co. for the construction of a women's locker room in the police station. The two women city police officers have been using the women's bathroom in the police station as a locker room.

Candy Morgan of the Human Relations Commission said the city staff pushed for the locker room facilities in order for the women police officers to have equal working conditions.

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 ensures equal employment opportunity prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color or sex.

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Egypt riots cost lives

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Anti-government riots which killed at least nine persons forced President Anwar Sadat Wednesday to revoke food price increases. Police were ordered to shoot rioters on sight.

The government also clamped a dusk-to-dawn curfew on Cairo and Alexandria for the first time since disturbances preceding the downfall of King Farouk in 1952 and ordered police to shoot rioters on sight.

Security forces soon carried out the threat and fired at demonstrators near the ancient Al Azhar Mosque in Cairo.

The riots, which also wounded at least 200, were the worst since Sadat took office in 1970, and spread Wednesday to at least three more towns—Zagazig, Minya and Aswan, where the president was staying at his winter home.

At Aswan, 600 miles south of Cairo, demonstrators burned triumphal arches erected to welcome President Tito of Yugoslavia, sources said.

Sadat flew back to Cairo to take personal command of the situation.

Tito had been scheduled to meet Sadat in Aswan Thursday but the government announced his visit was postponed indefinitely because of the death of his prime minister in a Yugoslav plane crash Tuesday.

The disturbances were triggered by a government decree which took effect Monday and raised the prices of butane gas by 45 per cent, French bread by 50 per cent, cigarettes by 8 per cent and nonrationed sugar and rice by 25 per cent.

Government sources said the curfew appeared to be effective.

Carterites
celebrate
in chilly D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Friend of mine back home sent me a letter telling how a Georgia boy can get along in Washington," laughs insurance man Luther Bell, born in Georgia but now living in Portland, Ore.

"It says any cardboard box can be made to look like a suitcase with enough brown shoe polish. But you can't use rope around it. And you can't overload your pickup. An overloaded pickup looks country." He winks.

"I'll tell you," says his wife, Sandy, "some of these Washington taxicabs look country." Bell, an inaugural visitor, relishes the Southern accent he's managed to retain these 12 years.

"It gets thicker every day," says a friend, legislator Fred Heard of Klamath Falls, Ore. Heard attended an inauguration in 1953 as his high school Youth for Eisenhower chairman.

"Barry Goldwater made me a Democrat," he says.

The Bells and the Heards, encountered in the rotunda of the Capitol Wednesday — like thousands who have come to Washington for a festival of victory — backed Carter when he was "Jimmy Who."

Who else is here? Ralph T. Hough, wearing a cowboy hat, is here with his wife, Kelly, from Guntersville, Ala. They're unaccustomed to the cold.

Confesses Kelly Hough: I'm wearing longhandles for the first time ever."

For over 40 years, Ralph Hough was in charge of prison road gangs in Alabama. He once had 2,000 men on the road.

He hands out a card celebrating his retirement. It says: "Capt. Ralph T. Hough. Retired. Will Assume No Responsibilities. No Phone. No Money. No Office. No Worries. No business. No prospects."

Attorney Neil C. Batelli of Paterson, N.J. is here with his wife and their granddaughter, Andrea, 8. Batelli says he received an invitation because "I sent Carter a slogan I thought was pretty cute. He got a kick out of it."

He borrows a pen and pad to reproduce it. "Vote for Carter," it says. "Nix on Ford."

Steve Dumont, a contractor, and his girl friend, Joan DeFault, a waitress, of Dunstable, Mass., are here after a 12-hour drive.

"We voted for Jimmy," says Joan, "so we decided to come." Jack Sumner of Heppner, Ore., who has 5,000 acres in wheat and 120 head of cattle, is here with a face reddened by the wind at Tuesday night's fireworks. His wife, Sharon, also windburned, said, "I choked up. Bands, parades, fireworks. I always get emotional."

Long may he live, everyday in this paper.

SPLIT DECISION

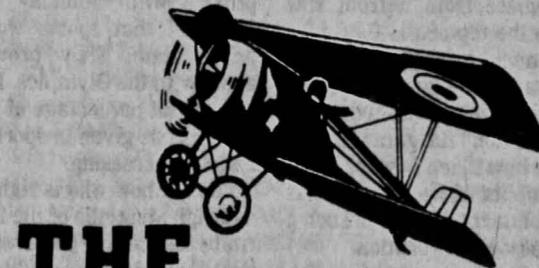


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WITH THIS COUPON

Badgers nearly trap DeAnna, but 'Gabe and Kurd' save day

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

Iowa 167-pound wrestler Mike DeAnna could easily have been on the wrong side of the law — for Hawkeye fans. On the wrong side when it comes to Wisconsin, anyway.

DeAnna, a freshman who has been stunning wrestlers, coaches and fans with victories over some of the top grapplers in his weight class, came close to putting his name on the dotted line and signing his wrestling career over to the Badgers, who will be in town Friday for a dual meet.

But "Gabe and Kurd" saved the day.

"Kleven (Wisconsin's wrestling coach) was over at my house for a Monday and Tuesday, and the official

THE DAILY IOWAN sports

signing day for high school recruits was Wednesday," DeAnna said. "I told him I was going to go to Wisconsin, but I didn't want to sign the papers for a day or two, so he left the papers there for me to sign when I was ready. Thursday, Gabe (Dan Gable, Iowa's head coach) and Kurd (Gary Kurnemeier, former head coach and current assistant athletic director) came over and talked.

I changed my mind and signed with Iowa, mainly because of Gable. I liked Dan and I liked the team.

"I liked Wisconsin too, but Iowa won the nationals the last two years and I suppose if I'm going to go to a wrestling school, I might as well go to one that wins."

That's logical, although Wisconsin's Kleven probably didn't like the reasoning.

"Kleven was pretty shocked, because he thought he had me signed. After I told him I was going to Iowa he wanted me to wait and talk to Kemp (Wisconsin wrestler Lee Kemp), but I told him I was through talking to people and I had made up my mind," DeAnna said.

DeAnna sat and talked nonchalantly in the athletic heritage setting of the Field House letterman's lounge, all 167 pounds seemingly based in triceps, biceps, calves and numerous other ceps. The freshman compiled a 104-5-1 record in high school, going undefeated his junior and senior years, and was tabbed the most highly recruited freshman in the United States this year. DeAnna won the U.S. Wrestling Federation title a year ago and also placed eighth in the Olympic trials, which is an outstanding achievement for a freshman.

DeAnna's attractiveness to recruiters did cause him a few headaches, though.

"I didn't mind talking to the coaches on the phone," DeAnna said.

said. "But what bothered me was when they wouldn't hang up."

DeAnna holds a season record of 16-4-0, including victories over such highly regarded grapplers as Iowa State's Dave Powell, Oklahoma State's David McQuaig and Joe Carr of Kentucky. Both McQuaig and Powell were undefeated before they ran into DeAnna. The freshman says he's just starting to feel the pressure that comes with impressive wins.

"Before I wrestled these guys, I didn't feel any pressure because nobody expected me to win," he said.

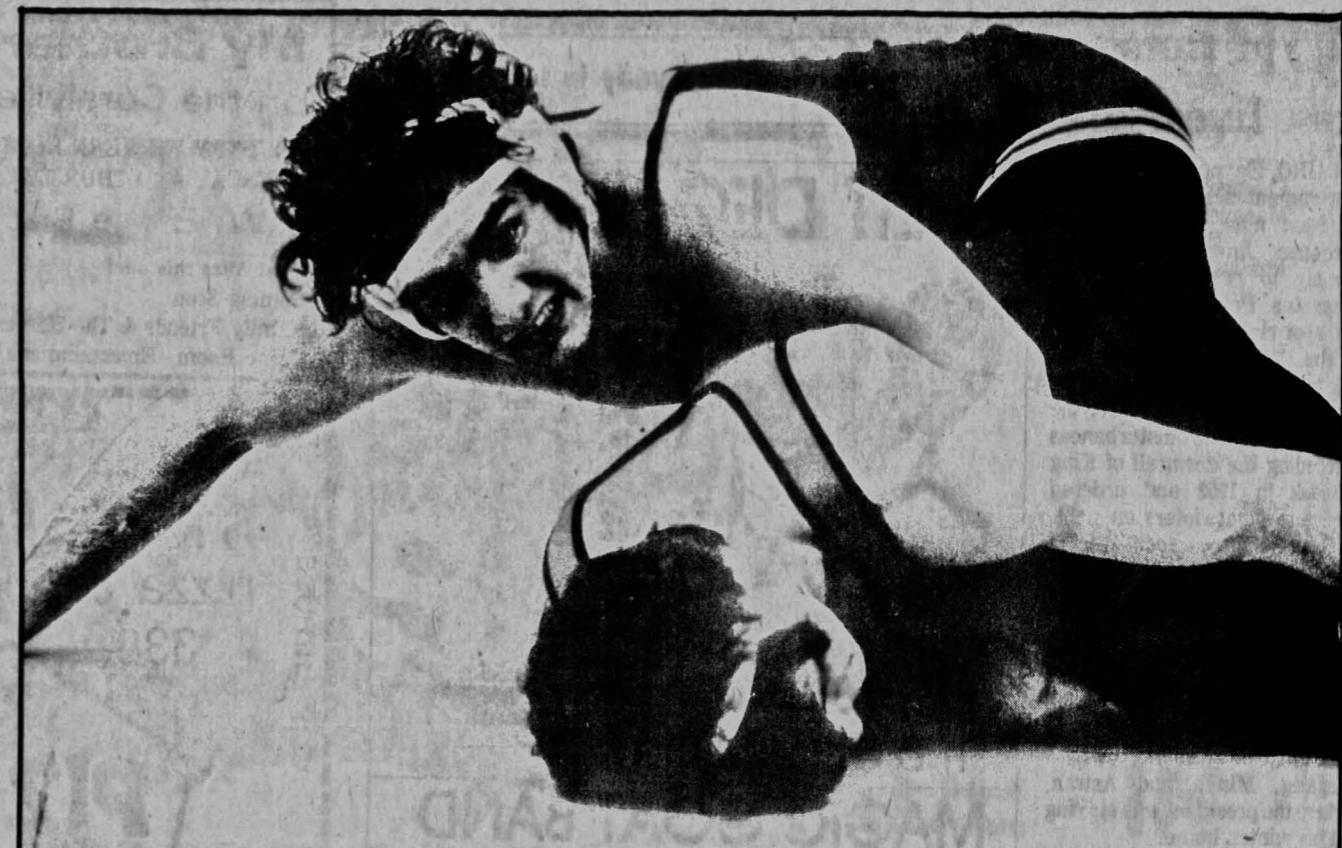
DeAnna attributes his losses in December to poor conditioning — it peaked in October and then went downhill.

"I had worked hard on conditioning at the start of the semester, and then in November I started to loaf off. So I decided I had better start getting in shape so I did some lifting over Christmas. I didn't really want to wrestle at the Midlands. All I could think about was getting back home and then coming back for the Iowa State meet in January," DeAnna said. Since January, DeAnna has a 4-0 mark.

What kind of chance does a freshman have in the NCAA nationals? In DeAnna's case, it looks promising.

"Right now I have to get psyched up for the Big Ten meet. I'm ready for the nationals today. I just kind of feel I'm going to the Big Ten meet to place and then going on to the nationals to win it," DeAnna said. "I just gotta put five matches together at nationals to win it. I think I've got as good as chance as anybody."

And he has got a good chance, something Oklahoma State's McQuaig, Iowa State's Powell and 12 other defeated wrestlers can attest to.



Iowa freshman Mike DeAnna grimaces as he controls Oklahoma's Dave McQuaig on the way to a 9-1 victory in their 167-pound match.

DeAnna said he wasn't nervous before the match in which he

handed Iowa State's Dave Powell his first loss of the year, but admitted that he felt a few extra butterflies before the McQuaig match. More butterflies like that may make DeAnna a serious threat for the national championship.

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Sports, networks in wedlock

By STEVE STOLZE
Staff Writer

Last of a three-part series.

From the first two articles in this series, one can begin to understand how much of an involvement there is between television and sports. This short series wasn't written because I think there is too much sports on TV. In fact, I'd probably be willing to watch any sporting event the networks could find to put on the air. I can't imagine what it must have been like at World Series time with no TV coverage.

When I think of the World Series, for instance, the things that come to mind are the instant replays from all angles, shots into the dugout showing the manager looking calm and unemotional no matter what crisis his team faces, the "Baseball World of Joe Garagiola" pre-game shows (which are sometimes better than the games), shots in which

the hand-held camera focuses everywhere from a front row seat to the top of the flag pole.

It's much easier to sit at home and watch the games, seeing more through television than if I were to attend the game. But no matter how much I might enjoy the benefits of watching sports on TV, I do think there is such a thing as over-saturation.

The battle among the networks over who can put on the most big-money sports events and contrived "made-for-TV" affairs, such as ABC's "Superstars," was described critically by TVS President Eddie Einhorn:

"The focus is out of focus. Network competition is so high that all them have just about all they can handle. Now they are more interested in stealing a property or an announcer than in the product. It is time everyone sat down and assessed things before it is too late."

However, Bob Wussler, president of CBS, said later, "I believe there is room for more

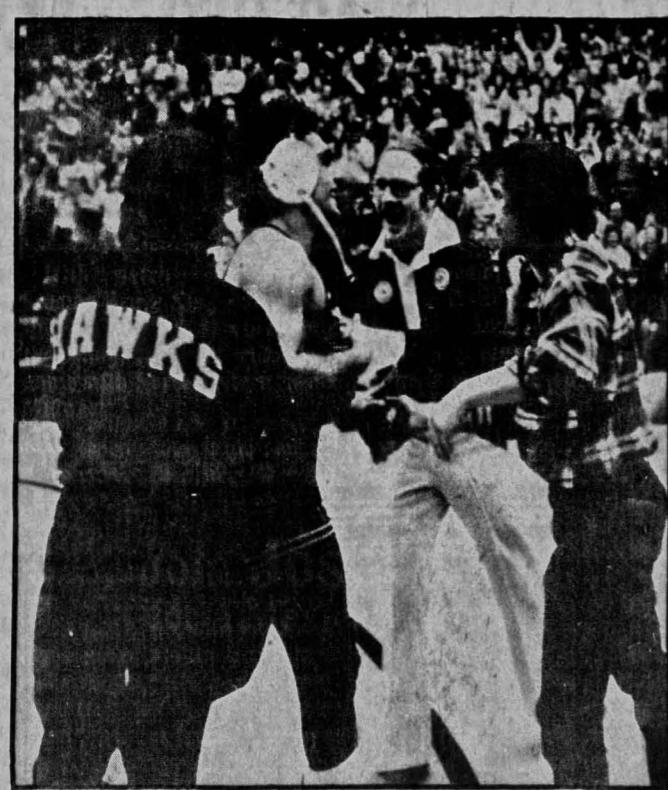
fan might say "yes," because exposure to professional sports in this area is largely through TV and the other media. But what if one regularly attended these games as a fan or in a working role? Having starting times pushed up and back an hour or two, whether that means starting in the morning or ending past midnight, is no pleasure for these people.

I think the important question is: How much of an increase of sports on TV should be allowed? Many people have written on the subject, and by now it may

See TV, page ten



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Congratulations

DeAnna receives congratulations from graduate assistant Tim Cysewski (far right), Head Coach Dan Gable and a Hawkeye wrestler after handing McQuaig his first defeat of the year.

Hawkeyes, minus King, return to TV

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

The NBC-TV mini-serialization of the Iowa basketball team will continue at 3:05 p.m. Saturday when this week's episode, featuring the Northwestern Wildcats, is placed before a regional viewing audience on the Big Ten Game of the Week.



With a patch over his right eye, Iowa co-captain and offensive king Bruce King shouts instructions to his teammates during the Hawkeye's 84-81 win over Illinois last weekend. Odds are slim that King, sidelined with double vision, will play in Saturday's game with Northwestern, which will be televised throughout the Midwest.

United Press International

Iowa basketball fans and Midwest TV viewers who saw the Hawks pull out an 84-81 overtime thriller at Illinois last weekend will probably once again not see 6-8 Hawkeye center Bruce King display his skills. Although King was released from UI Hospitals Tuesday evening, Dr. Harley Feldick, Iowa team physician, said King's eye condition is "essentially the same. I doubt if he will play this weekend."

Feldick explained that King suffered an explosion fracture of his right orbit (the bony cage that surrounds and protects the eyeball) when he was poked by Purdue's seven-foot center, Joe Barry Carroll, Jan. 13. The senior co-captain, who wanted to be ready for Northwestern, has been suffering from double vision since then.

According to Feldick, King will be re-examined Friday morning and, unless his situation changes dramatically, he won't be in the lineup for Saturday's clash with the Wildcats. Feldick said it still cannot be determined when King will be able to return, and he said the possibility of surgery still exists.

At the time King was sidelined with his injury, the preseason second team all-Big Ten center was leading the Hawkeyes with a 20.5 scoring average, which placed him 40th in the nation. He was also pacing Iowa with 13.4 rebounds a game, good enough to be ranked seventh nationally.

This has left a large void to be filled by Coach Lute Olson and the rest of the Hawkeyes, who are 1-1 in King's absence. Larry Olstrohm has been given the task of anchoring the center position until King returns, and the 6-10 freshman has taken advantage of the situation to impress Olson and Hawkeye fans, scoring seven points at Illinois and then collecting 20 points and 14 rebounds against Michigan.

Two other freshmen, 6-7 Scott Kelley and Ronnie Lester, will also be in the starting lineup this Saturday, Olson said. The third-year coach indicated that Kelley will share starting forward duties with 6-4 Clay Hargrave, while Lester, who is averaging 18.5 points in Big Ten action, will team up with Cal Wulfsberg in the backcourt.

"Our freshmen are doing as well as we can expect," Olson said. "We've got to get more consistency out of some of our veterans. Our forwards have been especially erratic. They've got to contribute more with King out of the lineup."

In Evanston, Ill., Northwestern Coach Tex Winter's hopes for the Wildcat's first winning season in eight years have been tarnished with a rocky 3-10 start. But Winter's effervescent optimism has been fueled by the offensive artistry of senior guard Billy McKinney.

"I'm just repeating myself by heaping accolades on Billy when I say that he is one of the finest guards in the country," Winter said.

But beyond McKinney, who boasts a 19.7 average, the Wildcats are a little thin. Bob Hildebrand, who carries a light offensive average, will team up with McKinney in the backcourt, while 6-8 Bob Svetl and 6-5 Tony Allen are expected to start at the forward spots.

The Wildcat center position is filled by 6-8 Bob Klass and 6-10 freshman Mike Campbell, who teamed up with Kelley to lead Galesburg, Ill., High School to the quarterfinals in last year's state tournament.

Northwestern, 1-3 in the Big Ten, has lost 10 straight in the Field House; the Hawkeyes are 27-19 in front of the TV cameras since 1955.

Follow the Hawks in your Daily Iowan

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Pirates eye Madlock

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates might be interested in trying to obtain Chicago Cubs superstar Bill Madlock, General Manager Harding Peterson said Wednesday.

"We'd have to be interested in Madlock if he was available," Peterson said.

Although the Pirates haven't contacted the Cubs yet, Peterson said, "There's a possibility we will."

Madlock and Cub owner Phil Wrigley have been feuding over the third baseman's salary. Madlock, the National League's batting champion for the past two years, scoffed at the Cubs' original offer of \$105,000, saying he wanted about \$60,000 more.

Wrigley was quoted as saying, "When these players are impossible to deal with, I'd rather let someone else have them."

Bob Kennedy, the Cubs' vice president in charge of baseball operations, said he was not trying to unload the hardhitting Madlock.

"We're trying very hard to sign Bill Madlock," Kennedy said. "We want to sign him, not trade

him. Mr. Wrigley's statement was misunderstood. He was talking about a principle... about every million dollar player, not just Madlock."

Madlock, however, is convinced he'll be traded.

"I don't share his (Kennedy's) optimism," Madlock said. "When was the last time you heard of Phil Wrigley changing his mind about anything?"

The Pirates are looking for a third baseman to replace Richie Hebner, who played out his option and signed with the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Cubs, on the other hand, are in need of lefthanded starting pitchers, and the Pirates have a surplus of them in John Candelaria, Jerry Reuss and Jim Rooker.

"I've gone on public record as saying we have an excess of pitching," Peterson said. "I'd be willing to trade a pitcher."

Asked if the Cubs would be interested in trading Madlock for Candelaria, Kennedy said, "Hmnm, I don't know...."

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A lesson from the AIAW...

One of the problems with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), which represents men's athletics, as was noted in a column last week, is its inability to sufficiently represent the views and opinions of the student athlete.

It seems, for once, the NCAA could learn a lesson from its sister organization, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

The AIAW has added a student representative, complete with voting privileges, to its national executive board. Filling the position will be Karen Smith, a junior at the UI who is heavily involved with women's athletics.

The addition of the student representative seems to be on a trial basis, with the option left

Scoring with Steve Tracy

open for the addition of more student seats on the board.

Student representation seems to be the only logical road for the future, because the boards that govern these athletic bodies are governing student athletes.

"In the NCAA, students don't have any say on matters," said Smith, who is also the regional representative for Iowa. "The AIAW is trying to give students some input on the national board."

One of the major problems

Smith foresees is a general failure to communicate. The lines of communication between student athletes across the United States, according to Smith, are minimal.

"The basic thing is that students need better communication," Smith said. "Right now, I have no way of knowing or communicating with my constituency. Because of lack of communication, it is hard to relate information and get ideas."

Another of Smith's goals is to

try to get more student representation on the national board.

"I don't know how feasible it is yet, but if we could get a student representative from each of the nine regions, then

along with my vote, students would have 10 votes," Smith said. "AIAW is a little hesitant until we prove we are knowledgeable enough and have a constituency we are representing to give us that much of a vote right now."

"Overall, the administrators I know are very supportive of student representation."

Something the NCAA administrators, amid all the squabbling over scholarships and division classification, should give more than a second thought.

Free throws difference in Hawk victory, 65-61

By a Staff Writer

Iowa converted nine of 11 free throw attempts in the final minute here Wednesday night to defeat Mt. Mercy College in women's basketball action, 65-61.

Becky Moessner made three of four free throws in the final 30

seconds to clinch the game for Iowa, now 6-3 for the season.

"The one thing that won this game for us was our composure," Birdsong said. "We played with intensity the entire time. For the first time in a while, we didn't have our usual lapses and we made our free throws in the second half."

Iowa held onto the ball and Moessner was again fouled with 15 seconds to play. This time she made both attempts to give Iowa a much needed 3-point lead at 64-61. Rubow then added a final free throw to end the game.

Eight players scored for Iowa as the Hawkeyes made 24 field goals and 17 of 35 free throws. Following Haugejorde's 19 points were Shirley Vargason with 15, Moessner with nine and Sue Beckwith with eight.

Mt. Mercy was whistled for 28 fouls in the game as five players fouled out.

Mt. Mercy padded its margin, 58-52, with 2:15 remaining before Iowa started its comeback.

Haugejorde, who led Iowa with 19 points, pulled the Hawks back into contention with a pair of free throws to reduce the deficit to 60-58. With 1:10 remaining in the game, Mt. Mercy was called for a technical foul for a substitution violation and Moessner promptly stepped to the line and narrowed the score to 60-59.

Two more free throws by Haugejorde and one by Mt. Mercy evened the score at 61 with less than a minute to play. Iowa brought the ball up court

Iowa's center Cindy Haugejorde goes up for a shot in women's basketball action at the Field House. The Hawkeyes edged Mt. Mercy College, 65-61.

TV and sports

Continued from page eight.

be losing some of its impact. Television may become, if it has not already, a problem for sports. A quote from the late nationally known sportswriter Leonard Shorstein in his book *The Jocks* summed up the situation: "Television has two things. It has money. It also has the ability to bring the spectator a close, intimate view of sports that he could not attain even if he actually attended the field of

contest. The first gives life. The second contains seeds of destruction. Television is like some gentle, mindless robot carrying sports tenderly in its arms to the top of the mountain and then over the cliff."

Maybe another way to sum up the relationship between TV and sports is with a line from a soft drink commercial: "You can have too much of a good thing."

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