

Carter pledges test ban effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he will make an aggressive effort to ban all nuclear weapons tests "instantly and completely," and already is moving to curb global arms trafficking by the United States and other nations.

In his first interview since taking office Thursday, Carter said Soviet officials have sent him "an encouraging message" on the subject of a flat nuclear test ban, and that he will work "quickly and aggressively" toward that end.

As for arms sales, Carter said there was unanimity at the first meeting of his National Security Council on "the necessity for reducing arms sales or having very tight restraints on future commitments."

He said he will have the final say before any U.S. arms sale proposal is submitted to Congress, that Vice President Walter Mondale, on his global tour, is asking other countries for multilateral cooperation in cutting arms traffic and that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will make a similar pitch to the Mideast nations when he visits there within a month.

"I don't think a moratorium would be the right expression," Carter said in response to a

question, "because that is an abrupt and total termination of all ownership. I don't contemplate that."

As for the nuclear arms race, he said, "I would like to proceed quickly and aggressively with a comprehensive test ban treaty. I am in favor of eliminating the testing of all nuclear devices, instantly and completely."

Carter, wearing a blue-gray tweed suit and sipping coffee, held the interview with wire service reporters Sunday in front of the glowing fireplace in his Oval Office, under an agreement that the material be held for release Monday.

On a more personal note, Carter said he found the White House and the presidency "really are inspiring."

"I can't say that I feel completely at ease with it yet," he said, "but I feel good about it. I have enjoyed it so far. I think I will like it very much. Good working conditions."

Speaking quietly and confidently, Carter also laid out a calendar of making a fireside chat to the American people "within the next week or two," sending Vance to the Middle East "within the next month," proposing a comprehensive energy policy "within 90 days" and

proposing a comprehensive welfare proposal by May 1.

"I believe that after the 100 days there will be a very good ability among the American people to assess the specific time schedules that we have evolved for ourselves," he said;

—said he is "quite at ease" about the percentage of blacks he has named to top jobs, but "will try to compensate as we go along" for what he considers a less than proportionate number of women in key positions.

"I am not completely satisfied with what we have done, but I am satisfied with the effort we have made";

—said "I want to get along with Congress," and will do his part by including lawmakers in initial planning stages of such matters as tax and welfare reform, energy policy and farm programs; and

—said he is inclined to judge on a "categories" basis the fate of most of the 430,000 recipients of general or undesirable discharges during the Vietnam War and the 4,500 deserters still at large, and on an individual case-by-case basis those who were guilty of serious crime or violence.

Such categories, Carter said, might include alcoholics, the mentally incompetent and persons who failed to support their families. He said he hopes to speed the military's process of reassessing less-than-honorable discharges.

"I don't really think there was any surprise about the reaction one way or the other," Carter said in reference to the pardon he gave Vietnam draft resisters on his first full day in office.

"It is a proper thing to do. It is one that I feel very much at ease with. It is something that should have been done. I was very grateful to be the one to do it."

Returning to the arms issue, Carter said he would seek an agreement with the Soviet Union for major reductions in atomic weapons "as the first step to complete elimination in the future."

After this initial step, which Carter said he hopes to achieve prior to a SALT II agreement he is seeking by autumn, he said he will try to get France, England, China and other atomic nations to join in the effort.

He said he feels "very deeply" about the elimination of all nuclear weapons, which he called both a hope and a goal.



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CAC opens door for law students

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

A new security system instituted at the UI Law Library to reduce book thefts is causing serious academic problems for UI law students, a representative of the Iowa Student Bar Association told the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night.

The CAC appropriated \$594 to hire a work-study security guard to open another entrance at the library after hearing a request for the funds from bar association representative Steve Meredith, L2.

The new security system consists of closing two of the three entrances to the library to curb book thefts, which in the

past six months have amounted to approximately \$5,000 in losses, according to reference librarian Mark Linneman. Law Library Director George Strait began the system, Meredith told the CAC members.

Having only one entrance makes "it really hard for students to use the library now," Meredith said.

"There's too much noise with all the students going in and out through the same door, having their bags checked," he continued. "The usability of the library has a direct impact on the academic performance of law students."

The bar association's library committee surveyed 300 law students to find out how they felt about the single-door policy.

Meredith said 70 per cent of the students contacted were dissatisfied with the system, 34 per cent were upset with the increased noise level, 4 per cent said they were forced to stop using the library because of the noise and 52 per cent said opening a second entrance would relieve traffic and improve the situation.

The library staff objected to the proposal to open another door on the grounds that "work-study students don't have the proper mentality for security work, they tend not to show up for work, and because in the head librarian's professional judgment, one-door libraries work best," Meredith said.

"We've done everything possible to cooperate with the

law school administration," Meredith said. "But the dean doesn't think it's a big problem."

On Nov. 22 the bar association library committee suggested to College of Law Dean William Hines that the library's second floor entrance be opened from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Meredith said. At that time, Meredith said Hines gave a two-fold response: "There are no funds available in the law school to pay for the extra security and since the one-door policy had just gone into effect, it would be a good idea if the committee waited until January to reassess the effects of the policy."

After a Jan. 12 meeting of the bar association library committee, Hines told the com-

mittee that "according to his interpretation of the work-study program, there were no funds available to pay a salary," Meredith said.

"The dean said to us that there was no money to pay for this and that he didn't consider it a serious problem," Meredith told CAC. "He went on to say that people were upset simply because their behavioral styles were being imposed upon."

"Then the dean proposed that the committee wait until the end of the year to see if the situation warranted opening another door," Meredith said.

If the law college determined that the one-door policy was causing problems, Hines pledged that it would adjust the following year's budget to include funds to hire security people at another entrance, Meredith said.

Meredith said Hines was apparently misinformed on the availability of work-study funds.

"We spoke to the director of work-study and he said there was plenty of work-study money available and there were plenty of students looking for jobs," Meredith said.

Another problem caused by the one-door policy is the lack of accessibility to the restrooms in the Law Library, Meredith explained.

"Besides the fact that the Law Library violates the state health code requiring it to have one watercloset for each thirty students, the one-door policy makes it difficult to use them," Meredith said.

The one-door policy allows limited access to the men's restroom located on the lowest level of the library.

After listening to Meredith's presentation, CAC voted 7-5 to allocate \$594 from the library's fund so that the bar association could hire a work-study security guard.

CAC Treasurer Geoff King, A3, explained that the funds had been "intended to be used to buy

books for the libraries, but all the titles suggested to us were forwarded to UI acquisitions and the libraries bought them all.

"So we have \$2,000 laying around that's not exactly earmarked for opening doors, but in this case they are library doors."

Hines said Monday night he considers the door policy "a judgment issue," which he had hoped would "die down."

Admitting that the system might be less convenient for students, Hines said the decision was a "judgment on behalf of the professional library staff in an effort to see how the one-door system would work."

"We thought we'd try it for a semester to see if it's as inconvenient, as severe, as the students say," Hines said.

If the problem is severe, Hines said the library staff would have to "re-think the single-access approach and open another door."

Hines stressed what he described as the need to first determine if the one-door policy would work before opening another door.

"If we use the money, open another door, we still won't know if a single-door policy would work," Hines said.

The CAC allocation "throws a new light" on the situation, but Hines said he is reluctant to use student funds to run the security system.

"In my view, we can't look to student funding indefinitely," Hines said. "If another door is necessary, it will have to be funded through the university budget. If we open a second door now, when the student funding runs out by this summer we'll still be debating the question whether or not a single-door policy will work."

Hines went on to say he didn't know if the one-door policy was a serious problem and that it may just be a "start-up problem."

Law profs: Death no more deterrent than life sentence

By WILLIAM C. LOEFFEL
Staff Writer

The debate mounting in Iowa and the nation over the use of capital punishment seems to be focusing on whether the death penalty can serve as a deterrent to murder.

Proponents of reinstating the death penalty in Iowa — such as Atty. Gen. Richard Turner, Sen. Gene Glenn, D-Ottomwa, and Sen. Richard Ramsey, R-Osceola — are convinced that the death penalty will serve as a deterrent. Ramsey plans to introduce a bill soon to the

in it.

"Evidence is very unclear regarding the effect of punishment for any crime, let alone the deterrent effect of a specific punishment, such as capital punishment, for a crime," Littrell said.

Baldus, the main authority on capital punishment in the College of Law, wrote in the December 1975 issue of the *Yale Law Review*: "During the last 20 years, a substantial number of empirical studies — most prominent among them the work of criminologist Thorsten Sellin — have concluded that

During the last 20 years, a substantial number of empirical studies... have concluded that the death penalty has no measurable deterrent effect beyond that of life imprisonment.

Senate calling for the reinstating the death penalty in certain instances.

Opponents of the death penalty — such as Sen. Joan Orr, D-Grinnel, and Rep. William Hargrave, D-Iowa City — are convinced that it has no more a deterrent effect than life imprisonment.

Others, such as Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, oppose it on moral grounds.

UI faculty members specializing in criminal law and criminology are far less certain whether the death penalty is a deterrent.

There is no convincing evidence that shows, one way or the other, that capital punishment serves as a significant deterrent to murder, according to law profs. David Baldus and Robert Bartels as well as Assoc. Prof. John Stratton and Asst. Prof. William Littrell, who teach criminology.

"I cannot claim that the death penalty isn't a deterrent — only that it is unclear whether it has a significant advantage over life imprisonment as a deterrent," Stratton said.

Littrell noted that criminology has only the "crudest definition of deterrence and what is involved

the death penalty has no measurable deterrent effect beyond that of life imprisonment."

Baldus continued, noting that a study by economist Isaac Ehrlich asserted that "an additional execution per year... may have resulted on the average, in seven or eight fewer murders."

However, Baldus disagrees with Ehrlich's conclusion. "On the basis of the work of Sellin and others who have taken his approach, we are inclined to attach more credibility to the view that capital punishment does not have a significant deterrent effect," Baldus wrote in the review.

Baldus is certain that the death penalty does not serve justice. "What the presence of capital punishment does is make juries more hesitant to convict," he said.

Baldus is also conducting a study that seeks to prove that the death penalty is racially discriminatory because it's more likely to be given to blacks than to whites.

The death penalty in Iowa was abolished in 1965; the last execution by hanging was in 1963.

Study favors streets over buses

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Iowa City traffic congestion in 1966 should be alleviated by increased street capacity rather than a public policy urging increased mass transit use, according to a preliminary draft of an Iowa City area transportation study.

"Most of those who have the use of an auto seem to prefer to use it rather than the bus because of the time savings, freedom of movement, privacy and comfort associated with the automobile," states the draft submitted by DeLew, Cather & Co., Engineers and Planners of Chicago.

The DeLew firm, which was hired by the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission to do the study, recommends the widening of certain streets and highways and the construction of a new thoroughfare to bypass the southwest portion of the UI campus.

The proposed bypass would start at the intersection of First Avenue, Coralville and the

Coralville Strip, then go south on undeveloped land to the Rock Island Railroad right-of-way and run parallel with it across the Iowa River to Gilbert Street.

The proposed bypass would hook up with the westside campus medical and sports complexes on Woolf Avenue near Kinnick Stadium and with Mormon Trek Road near the entrance to Hawkeye Court Apartments.

According to the study the bypass would lessen traffic on the Coralville Strip, the three bridges over the Iowa River and Riverside Drive.

The bypass would reportedly reduce traffic congestion on level, labeled C in the report. A street with a C rating is defined in the study as having a "stable flow," but restricting most drivers in their freedom to choose their speed, change lanes or pass.

Streets with traffic volumes above a C level were rated D, E or F.

A street with a D rating might

experience unstable traffic flow, giving drivers little freedom to maneuver.

A street with an E rating might experience temporary standstills and a street with an F rating might experience halts in traffic for long periods of time.

Without the proposed west campus bypass, the following traffic problems were predicted:

—traffic levels on the Coralville strip would exceed a C rating by as much as 9,000 cars a day, constituting an F rating;

—traffic levels on Riverside Drive would exceed a C rating by 3,000 to 5,000 cars per day, also ranking an F rating; and

—traffic levels on the three Iowa River crossings would also exceed a C rating by 3,000 to see CHANGES, page two.

—ISU upset—

By a Staff Writer

Cowboys. Oklahoma St. was ranked first at the start of the season, but fell from the spot after Iowa defeated the Cowboys soundly, 22-10 Jan. 15.

The Cyclones moved into the first place spot after they edged Iowa 17-15 in early January. Iowa is currently ranked second with a 12-1 dual meet record.

The Hawks have two home wrestling meets this weekend with Northwestern and Indiana and a Feb. 19 rematch in Ames with the now-once-beaten ISU Cyclones.

in the news briefly

Approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate confirmed Joseph Califano Jr. as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Monday, making him the ninth member of President Carter's Cabinet to win approval.

Califano's confirmation, by a 95-1 vote, left Atty. Gen.-designate Griffin Bell and Labor Secretary-designate F. Ray Marshall as the only Cabinet members who still must be approved by the Senate.

Although Califano, Marshall and Bell were not sworn in at the White House Sunday, they attended Monday's first Cabinet meeting.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the only person to vote against confirmation, urged the Senate to reject Califano on the basis of his opposition to

Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith Monday rejected Britain's plan for a peaceful transfer to black Zimbabwean majority rule. Negotiator Ivor Richard said the "tragic and fateful decision" means the end of the Geneva talks and continued war and suffering.

"Fighting will go on, sanctions will not be lifted and the people of this country, both white and black, will suffer further," Richard said. "The outcome is extremely difficult to foresee."

Smith scheduled a broadcast speech to give his side of the controversy. There was speculation he would announce the repeal of many segregation laws.

The drive for Zimbabwean rule (whites in the country are outnumbered by more than 20 to 1) began last September with negotiations by

former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"Mr. Smith alone has rejected our proposals as even a basis for further negotiations," the British U.N. ambassador told reporters, describing himself as "sad and apprehensive an extremely disappointed man."

Richard said Smith "bears, as we see it, a heavy responsibility for what may now happen" to in the country, which broke away from British rule in 1965.

"Of course, Mr. Smith is perfectly entitled to take this attitude and he believes it to be in the best interests of his country. But it is a tragic and fateful decision," Richard said.

Pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although a majority tried to cut off debate Monday, the Senate couldn't muster enough support to move to vote on a resolution opposing President Carter's pardon of Vietnam draft evaders.

Carter expected the opposition, but said the pardon was "something that should have been done."

Before the 53-43 vote — seven short of the 60 required to end debate — Senate Democratic

leader Robert C. Byrd was asked if the vote would be an expression of Senate sentiment. He replied, "it might be interpreted that way."

Gunman

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Troops Monday night shot and killed an apparently drug-crazed gunman firing a pistol in a mad dash to escape from a house where he had held a 3-year-old child hostage for 30 hours. The child was found safe.

Police said military sharpshooters gunned down Lorenzo "Warren" Balane, 27, as he ran into the darkness from the home of Filipino-Chinese businessman Eduardo Coo. Coo's young daughter, Mia, was found unharmed inside the house.

Coffee

LONDON (UPI) — International coffee negotiators said Monday they are powerless to bring coffee's price down or keep it from skyrocketing still higher. Two major coffee producers said the real shortage has not yet begun.

The 16-nation executive board of the International Coffee Organization, governing body of trade in the world's most valuable commodity apart from oil, brushed aside routine business Monday to ponder what action it could take to lower the price of coffee.

There seemed little it could do.

'Toots' Shor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bernard "Toots" Shor, a Broadway legend as a dispenser of strong drink and stinging words to celebrities of the sports and entertainment worlds, is dead at the age of 71.

Shor died late Sunday at New York University Medical Center.

Weather

Yes she said for it was partly cloudy and the wind was rushing sensuously like a wave on the snot-green sea and yes the highs would be around 30 yes she said for lows tonight would be in the teens and yes there would be increasing cloudiness late tonight and Wednesday and yes she said yes I will yes.

Dental prof says UI broke contract

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

Dr. Richard J. Jacobs of the College of Dentistry took the stand Monday in the trial on his suit against the UI and his former dean and declared that "the university has breached its contracts with me."

The suit, which was filed more than three years ago, is acknowledged by all parties to involve complex issues. There are nearly 100 pages of exhibits and for that reason Jacobs waived a trial by jury.

Judge August F. Honsell Jr. will decide the veracity of Jacobs' allegations that the College of Dentistry did not allow him to earn his agreed upon salary, that he did not receive merit raises on a comparable scale with other professors, and that his department head continually embarrassed him and caused him difficulty within the department.

Jacobs testified that he was offered a tenured position at the UI in 1966 that included teaching and researching duties in addition to his position as associate dean and coordinator of curriculum at a salary of \$23,000.

Jacobs' salary increased to \$31,000 by April 1, 1971, which was also the effective date of his resignation from his administrative duties. Jacobs testified that the reason for his resignation was "the dean did not seem willing to discuss any of the problems with priorities."

Jacobs' salary remained at \$31,000 for the rest of that fiscal year, until August when his base salary was adjusted downward to \$24,065. It was further lowered to \$21,500 for the month of September.

However, his on-paper salary remained at the \$31,000 level under a unique program within the dental school. Under that system, a fulltime professor receives a base salary paid by the UI which is less than her-his on-paper salary. The difference is made up through the school's Dental Service Plan (DSP), in which professors take on private patients under the auspices of the school.

"Once it is determined how much clinical earning can be had, base salary is determined to make up the total," Jacobs said.

The monetary quota assigned to the professors to earn through the DSP is called the "commutation fraction." Thus, of Jacobs' on-paper salary of \$31,000, the base salary was \$21,500 and the commutation fraction was \$9,500.

According to Jacobs, the commutation fraction, which is determined for the individual professors by the department head and the dean, also carries an overhead cost of approximately 45 per cent. Jacobs testified that to earn a net profit

of \$9,500 he must earn a gross profit of more than \$18,000.

In his case, Jacobs said, this is impossible to do because there are not enough patients to accommodate all the professors. He also stated that there is discrimination against him by the receptionist in assigning those patients who do seek treatment. Patients may ask for a particular orthodontist, or will be referred by the secretary to whoever has the fewest patients and needs the income most, Jacobs said.

"A very small percentage of total dental patients seek orthodontic work. Thus there is a small percentage of people who will seek to be in the DSP," Jacobs said.

Jacobs testified that there were originally three professors — Jacobs, Department Head George Anderson and Dr. Robert N. Staley — practicing in the program, until the addition of a fourth professor, Dr. Samir E. Bishara, in 1973.

The by-laws of the DSP state that earnings from the program go into a pooled fund which is then divided among the doctors in the program.

Jacobs said not only were DSP earnings decreased after 1973, "because the same pie (patients) was being divided by a larger number of people," but that he never benefited from any sharing in the pooled fund.

Jacobs testified that he sent numerous letters to various UI officials protesting this procedure and after the issue had gone through university channels he was awarded a partial increase in salary retroactive to 1971. Jacobs accepted the money under protest and later began litigation to win the full amount.

In addition to his allegations concerning pay, Jacobs contended that Anderson, his department head, embarrassed him on several occasions. "He brought up confidential matters in front of my colleagues and peers. And he would disparage my abilities in front of my patients," Jacobs said.

Jacobs also stated that "when we moved to the new Dental Building, money was available for research equipment. My department head refused to endorse my list and it was never submitted to the committee in charge of allocating money."

In his testimony, Jacobs further charged that earned merit raises were not awarded him as they were to other professors, although he did receive "general" merit raises — the UI version of cost-of-living raises.

Under cross-examination by Arthur Leff, attorney for the defendants, Jacobs admitted that in the original letter offering him employment there were no promises assuring him his salary would be raised to a particular level.

"I knew I would get an increase to \$25,000 after one year

and I expected through conversations with Galagan that it would continuously increase," Jacobs said.

Donald J. Galagan resigned as dean of the College of Dentistry July 1, 1971.

The wording of the letter provides for increases in salary "if the arrangement works out" to the mutual satisfaction of Dean Galagan and Jacobs.

Leff maintained that during

the time Jacobs was associate dean, his salary was for those administrative duties and thus would be expected to decrease upon his resignation.

Jacobs responded, "I thought my salary would go up when I resigned administrative duties. As far as I knew, that was what generally happened."

Jacobs also admitted under cross-examination that he had begun work in the DSP when he

was an administrator and was not required to do so. Jacobs said his earnings during that time were not collected by him, but went into a pool and he could not recover them.

Leff sought to establish that an extra \$2,000 was awarded Jacobs in salary during those years which was meant to compensate for the \$4,000 he earned through the DSP.

Leff also attempted to show

that Jacobs was not taken by surprise, as he had previously testified, when he received checks of decreased amounts in August 1971. Leff produced letters written by Jacobs in July protesting the new method of salary payment.

Testimony will resume today at 9:30 a.m. with the completion of Jacobs' cross-examination. Also expected to testify are Drs. Staley and Bishara.

'Changes in travel must occur'

Continued from page one

5,000 cars per day.

The draft's recommendation also includes the following street and road improvements to alleviate predicted traffic congestion:

—Widening about two miles of Highway 1 west from the intersection of U.S. Highway 6 and Highway 218. Without this improvement, traffic would exceed a C rating level by 2,000 to 3,000 cars a day, as development occurred in this relatively open area.

—Widening Benton Street between Sunset Street and Greenwood Drive, and widening Greenwood Drive between Benton and Myrtle streets. F level traffic was projected for this area as the western residential boundaries of Iowa City develop.

—Extension of Gilbert Street north and west to intersect with N. Dubuque Street at Kimball Road and resurfacing of Gilbert Street north of Market Street. This would provide another north-south arterial road to the N. Dubuque Street interchange on Interstate 80. Traffic volumes are 45 per cent above the C level for N. Dubuque Street.

—Conversion of Capital and Clinton streets south of Burlington Street into a pair of one-way streets running down to the proposed bypass.

—Completion of Scott Boulevard between Court Street and American Legion Road, and repaving of Scott Boulevard from U.S. Highway 6 to Rochester Avenue. This was not in response to predicted traffic problems but would provide an eastern Iowa City bypass.

The DeLeuw draft studied two concepts in solving the expected traffic congestion at the end of this century — a private automobile dominant solution and a transit non-private automobile solution.

The transit-dominant solution would require a fleet of about 90 buses (the city currently has about 25) running past pick-up sites every six minutes. There would be 20 different bus routes, each six miles long (round trip).

To service the increased bus fleet, a new garage and maintenance facility would have to be built and additional staff hired to service and operate the buses.

The auto-dominant plan was much like the recommendation put forth in the draft. The only differences are that the bypass would extend to 10th Avenue in

Coralville, and a bypass hookup would be included with Rocky Shore Drive.

The difference in the actual cost of construction and/or purchase of equipment was estimated at 1976 values to be \$81 million for the auto-dominant plan and \$39 million for the transit-dominant plan.

However, when an economic value is assigned to the amount of time needed to travel, these cost estimates were computed to be \$610 million for the auto-dominant plan and about \$1.3 billion for the transit-dominant plan.

The DeLeuw firm estimated that 494,000 barrels of crude oil could be saved annually under the transit-dominant plan.

Also, emissions of carbon monoxide would be reduced by 700 tons as compared to the auto dominant plan and hydrocarbon emissions would be about 276 tons less annually.

Nitrogen oxides emission would be 1,750 tons greater. Convenience was judged to be a more popular factor, however.

"For either plan to succeed, some changes in travel habits would have to occur," the draft states. "The auto-dominant plan would necessitate...merely that motorists elect to use the new highway facilities provided."

"The change necessary under the (transit dominant plan) would be far greater, requiring the public to change travel modes from private auto to some form of group riding."

The draft stated that a parking space shortage could be artificially made as an incentive for transit use, but that this would probably meet with "vehement" public opposition.

The draft said instead of choosing to ride the bus to work and shop in Iowa City, people would choose to drive to other cities.

"It is concluded, therefore, that...any...plan relying heavily on reduced auto trip-making to achieve the goal of uncongested traffic flow in the Iowa City area should not be considered at his time," the draft stated.

"Because the development in public attitude would represent a large departure from past trends, it would have to be brought about by some event or series of events beyond public control," the draft stated.

"This precludes policy statements as contributing events as they could be controlled by the public attitude,"

the draft continued. Dick Plastino, Iowa City public works director, said he agreed with the conclusions of the study.

"I know there are those who feel that policy statements should (be used) to change everyone's mind so the automobile would become less popular," Plastino said, "but I don't believe that will ever happen."

Arlo Fry, Iowa City's acting transit superintendent, also agreed and said, "I don't think the public would change unless they were forced to change by a fuel shortage."

Dick Baker, an associate professor in the UI geology department, who teaches the course "Man and his Physical Environment," said the most realistic figures of petroleum fuel supply he has studied report that the supply peaked in the early '70s.

"We've already used half of the world's supply," Baker said. He said people will have to move to more energy-saving efficient means of travel "as the supply of petroleum diminishes, as it is certain to do." However, he said he could not predict whether people would follow such a public policy.

The transit-dominant plan will exist as a "contingency plan" in the event that a dramatic fuel shortage occurs in the next 20 years, the draft suggested.

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission will begin their discussion of the proposed draft Wednesday night, as will the sub-committees of the commission.

Emil Brandt, staff member of the commission, said the draft of the recommendation will be reviewed and discussed through February and perhaps later.

After the commission approves the draft and any revisions which occur, it will be printed in final form.

Even if the recommendations of the draft are approved by the commission, the draft may be forced to change depending on the outcome of the issue of proposed Freeway 518.

Freeway 518 is a proposal of the Iowa State Department of Transportation to construct a thoroughfare west of Iowa City, beginning at the interchange of Interstate 80 and Highway 380 leading to Highway 218 south of Iowa City.

The proposal has met with an almost totally negative response from the Iowa City

and Johnson County governments and discussion with the DOT is currently at an impasse.

The DeLeuw draft is based on the assumption that Highway 518 will be constructed, thus relieving some of the traffic through western Iowa City.

Once the recommendation is approved, a final report of the area transportation study will be composed outlining a method for implementing the recommendation, which will also be reviewed and approved locally. However, the city is not compelled to complete whatever recommendation is made.

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Lectures
Prof. Michael Riffaterre, French professor at Columbia University in New York City, will speak on "Intertextuality" at 8 p.m. today in 304 EPB. Some of Prof. Riffaterre's work is available in 425 EPB for previous consultation.
The Painting Workshop will sponsor a public slide-lecture by visiting artist Nina Yankowitz at 8 p.m. today in the art auditorium.
Recital
Kenneth Deans, alto saxophone, and Bruce Sternfield, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
Link
Mark is looking for someone to practice weight-lifting with him. To get in touch with him, dial 353-LINK or stop by the Link office at Center East. Link is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
Meetings
The fourth annual Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon "Dance For Those Who Can't" will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room. Anyone interested in being on the "ground crew" is welcome to attend.
The Revolutionary Student Brigade will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room.
The Over-22 Support Group will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Please call 353-6265 for more information.
International Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. Kathie Smith and Alice Breen, both pediatric nurse practitioners, will present a program on baby and child care. For further information contact Wendy Sherman at 338-9990 or Ann Parks at 338-6637.
The United Farmworkers Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Stone Soup restaurant in Center East. Committee meetings are open.
All UI women golfers or other women interested in participating will meet at 4 p.m. today in 105A Halsey Gym. Anyone interested but unable to attend should contact golf coach Diane Hertel at 353-7288 prior to the meeting. Practice is scheduled to begin Jan. 31.

Arabs consider help for Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt's oil-rich Arab neighbors made their first move Monday to see what they could do to help Egypt overcome the economic difficulties that brought last week's price riots in Cairo and other cities.

President Anwar Sadat, who pledged Sunday to reform the economy without touching the prices of basic commodities or cutting military spending in the struggle with Israel, received Qatari Finance Minister Sheikh Abdel-Aziz Ben Khalifa Al Thani Monday.

Government sources said Sheikh Abdel-Aziz, who was on an Arab tour that did not originally include Egypt, changed his itinerary and came to Cairo specifically to discuss future assistance.

The riots, in which 79 persons were killed, brought loud calls in Arab newspapers from the Persian Gulf to Tunisia for sharply increased aid to Egypt.

Oil-producing Qatar is one of the countries that have consistently aided Egypt since the 1973 Arab-Israeli war and is a member of the so-called Gulf Authority, established last year to help Egypt out. The other members are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

The Gulf Authority has pledged \$2 billion to Egypt until 1980. But Sadat said last summer he needs \$12 billion. His demand appeared to have fallen on deaf ears until the riots came.

The disturbances Jan. 18-19 forced Sadat to revoke food and price increases, thereby augmenting a 1977 budget deficit that the government had hoped to cut back from \$2.8 billion to \$375 million, partly through the increases.

Deputy Premier for Economic Affairs Abdel-Moneim Kaysouny has called for increased Arab aid on a long-range basis and is planning an Arab tour for this purpose.

Sadat said Sunday Egypt will continue efforts "to rally and strengthen Arab ranks in order to reach a just and honorable settlement (with Israel)" and he ruled out any reduction in military allocations.

Government sources said this was an assurance to fellow Arabs that Egypt remains faithful to the common cause, but it was also an indirect call on them to help Egypt meet the obligation.

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IowaPIRG to give energy conservation proposal to council

By DAVE PYLE
Staff Writer

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG) is expected to submit a list of proposals to the City Council tonight that would implement a municipal energy conservation program utilizing the \$50,000 earmarked by the council for energy conservation research.

The IowaPIRG recommendations include the hiring of an Iowa City energy planner and the establishment of an Energy Planning Commission "to outline a comprehensive approach to energy in city government and in the community... (and) develop specific recommendations and proposed ordinances in areas of highest priority," the report says.

The report specifically calls attention to changes needed in the building code and zoning laws to "foster conservation," including insulation and window-area specifications and tree planting to create thermal barriers. The report also calls for energy conservation standards to be applied to public buildings and their heating, air-conditioning, ventilation, insulation and lighting systems.

The IowaPIRG report asks that a city energy plan include assessment of the availability of several energy sources and distribution of recommendations for energy conservation to citizens and businesses.

A major proportion of the report deals with an IowaPIRG recommendation that the city undertake a demonstration project for recycling solid waste. According to the report, the demonstration would consist of two major components — specially equipped garbage trucks servicing one designated neighborhood and a citywide recycling center. Under the proposal, organic waste and odd items would still be taken to the landfill.

Under the IowaPIRG plan, citizens would be required to sort and separate their garbage into paper, glass, metal and organic wastes. As a recycling incentive, the city's proposed monthly waste collection fee of \$2.63 could be waived for residents who separate their garbage. The report makes no note whether residents could refuse to separate their waste.

Richard Plastino, public works director, said that the IowaPIRG report will probably be of little use to the council or city officials involved in energy research. "It's the beginning of a nice idea but there's just not enough detail in the recommendation," Plastino said. "They haven't gone into any logistical considerations like where to get those trucks or where to make the pick-ups. We're going to have to have a lot more information before it's even talked about," Plastino said.

"The general concept of getting more use out of our garbage is very popular," Plastino continued, "but I think the City Council is reluctant to get into anything like what has happened at Ames.

A recycling program similar to the IowaPIRG plan has been under operation in Ames since September 1976 and has cost the city \$450,000 in subsidies. "It's been a financial disaster up there," Plastino said. According to Plastino, the Ames solid waste separation process ran into difficulties when the expected revenue from sales of salvageable materials did not meet projected levels.

But according to Lari Larsen, an employee at the Ames separation plant, the plant's current deficit is due to "just not enough garbage."

"We're now moving 150-170 tons of garbage a day, but we can go up to 450 tons. We need more garbage in order to break even," Larsen said. Plastino said that Iowa City garbage amounts to about 200 tons a day, 75,000 tons a year.

The Ames recycling plant was financed through general obligation bonds totaling \$5.8 million. Ames citizens are not required to separate any of the waste materials, this process being done at the plant. According to Larsen, waste from all of Story County is run through the Ames plant. She said that the city receives from \$20 to \$25 a ton for ferrous metals and about \$50 per ton for nonferrous metals (copper, brass and aluminum). "The prices fluctuate with the market," Larsen said. Combustible materials are burned with coal at the Ames city power plant.

According to Plastino, Ames is paying about \$10 a ton "out of pocket" to cover the incurred costs. "It costs them \$20 a ton to process the garbage and they're only getting \$10 a ton back in revenue," Plastino said. "Current evaluation tends to disfavor capital intensive technological solutions such as the one at Ames," Plastino said.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Public Library funding causes council schisms

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

Funding for the Public Library drew sharply divided reactions Monday afternoon as the Iowa City Council continued its review of tentative funding levels for fiscal 1978.

Councilor John Balmer suggested a \$25,000 cut from the proposed library budget of \$434,954 in lieu of having the city initiate a garbage collection fee — something the council has been wrestling with throughout the budget discussions.

Councilors Robert Vevera and Max Selzer agreed with Balmer, while Councilors Carol deProse and David Perret were adamantly opposed to the suggestion.

"When you start talking about trash pick-up," Selzer said, "it's everybody and there's no option," while the use of the library is a personal option.

Perret disagreed, saying the library was part of a "competitive industry," and it was therefore necessary to "steadily build upon what you have..."

DeProse agreed with Perret, calling the library "an educational device the city affords its citizens to expand themselves as individuals."

Mayor Mary Neuhouser said approximately \$300,000 had to be cut from the fiscal 1978 budget and the \$25,000 library budget cut was placed on a list of tentative cuts that she is compiling.

The library will receive \$391,419 in fiscal 1977. The fiscal 1978 request by the library advisory board — \$434,954 — would mean an 11.1 per cent increase; Balmer's suggested budget level — \$409,954 — would be a 4.5 per cent increase.

DeProse said she remained opposed to any cut in the library's budget; she said she preferred that the city initiate the garbage collection fee. If a cut in the library budget was necessary, she said, she suggested a cut of \$10,000 — which would mean a 7 per cent increase in the library's budget for fiscal 1978.

Perret added that the city would probably need to charge a garbage collection fee the following year, if not for fiscal 1978.

Balmer noted that the council had previously decided to avoid charging for garbage collection because it had considered it a basic city service.

A member of the library advisory board, Ellis Newsome, pleaded with the council not to cut the library budget. "If there is a cut," she said, "the public loses materials that could have been bought but went out of print."

In addition to on-going projects, such as replacing worn materials, the library advisory board is seeking to expand the library's audiovisual equipment, to add three half-time employees and to increase outreach and public awareness programs.

Indira Gandhi's son may run

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The politically powerful son of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Monday said he may run for Parliament on his mother's ruling Congress party ticket in India's March general elections.

"I have not decided that yet," 30-year-old Sanjay Gandhi said when asked if he would heed requests from Congress party leaders in several areas to be a candidate.

"There's still time," he said. Sanjay has become one of his mother's closest advisers since she imposed a state of emergency in India 19 months ago, suspending civil liberties and press freedoms, and jailing tens of thousands of political prisoners.

Indira Gandhi last week announced elections will be held in mid-March, stopped news censorship and ordered the release of most political prisoners, now estimated by the opposition to number about 10,000.

The Hindu Nationalist Jana Sangh party said Monday it might boycott the election if the

government does not free all political prisoners immediately.

"Only 10 per cent of about 4,000 supporters of our party have been released from prison so far," Party General Secretary S. S. Bhandari said.

"We may be forced to reconsider our decision to participate in the elections if the government continues to put hurdles in the process of fair and free elections."

The Jana Sangh is one of four parties that have launched a joint campaign against the Congress party as the Janata (People's) party. Bhandari said the Jana Sangh would stay in the elections if the other coalition parties want to continue.

Government election commissioners met to discuss the mechanics of the campaign, such as number of polling places, transport and security. They said they hoped to limit the election period to two days. March 16 and 17 have been the dates most often mentioned.



Hole sweet hole

Andrew Davis complained about a \$167 monthly heating bill last winter and did something about it. He built a cave and moved his family in. Now a Franklin stove is keeping the

Davis family cozy (left) for an expected cost of \$1.29 this winter — the cost for gas and oil for the chain saw used to cut the two trees set aside for fuel. Davis doesn't figure wood-cutting labor in the cost because he loves to do it.

Spain feels political violence

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A wave of political violence gripped Spain Monday with the kidnaping of a top army general, a machinegun assault on a leftist office that killed three persons and a student's death in clashes between police and demonstrators.

Two men wielding machineguns burst into a downtown law office and opened fire on several lawyers meeting inside, killing one person and wounding seven others, government sources said.

A witness said the bodies in the law office "looked like they were destroyed, covered with blood." The office was used by supporters of the Communist-led Workers' Commissions labor unions.

A government official said the attack probably was a reprisal for the kidnaping earlier Monday of Lt. Gen. Emilio Villaescusa Quiles, 64, chief of military justice, as he stepped out of his apartment building.

A newspaper received a message from Villaescusa's abductors saying they were members of the "Antifascist Resistance Group Oct. 1," a group that also holds captive Spain's No. 4 government official. Both kidnapings were

believed aimed at forcing the government to release all 171 political prisoners.

Four gunmen seized Villaescusa, who suffers from a slight heart ailment, bundled him into his black limousine and drove away while two other men masquerading as soldiers led the way in another car, official sources said.

Witnesses said at least one of Villaescusa's kidnapers belonged to the Oct. 1 group, which holds captive Antonio Maria de Oriol, president of the powerful Council of State and personal adviser to King Juan Carlos.

Riot police killed 20-year-old student Maria Luz Julian in street battles throughout Madrid sparked by the slaying of a student at a pro-amnesty demonstration Sunday.

A tear gas canister fired by police hit the woman in the face, crushing her jaw and fracturing her skull, hospital sources said.

The message from the Oct. 1 group said Villaescusa's kidnaping was in retaliation for the student's death Sunday.

The violence, brought on right-wing demands for the ouster of Premier Adolfo Suarez, who met Monday with centrist and leftist opposition leaders

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analysis

A promise kept

Jimmy Carter's swift action to pardon Vietnam era draft resisters and evaders was an intelligent political move. Carter portrayed himself throughout the presidential campaign as an honest man, a man who would keep his promises, and as a man who would be capable of independent judgment and decisive action.

As his first official act, Carter chose a proclamation which required no legislative or judicial approval so that there was no possibility of his decision being undercut and no time lag to vitiate its dramatic effect. His pardon promise, repeated even to the American Legion, was one which he knew he could fulfill in a highly visible fashion to launch his administration and establish himself as a bold leader.

It was also an act which he knew would be inherently controversial. The discussion which has arisen about the proclamation, especially the strident protests of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other conservative political groups has highlighted his decision and created an image of Carter as a courageous man of principle who is able to take action in the face of criticism. The timing, the terminology (playing off the Nixon pardon), the tone — all attest to the careful planning of an acute political mind.

Whether the boys come home or out of hiding is another matter. It would be an act of national egotism to assume that America's sons who were driven into exile for their exercise of conscience will stream back to its shores because Carter says all is forgiven.

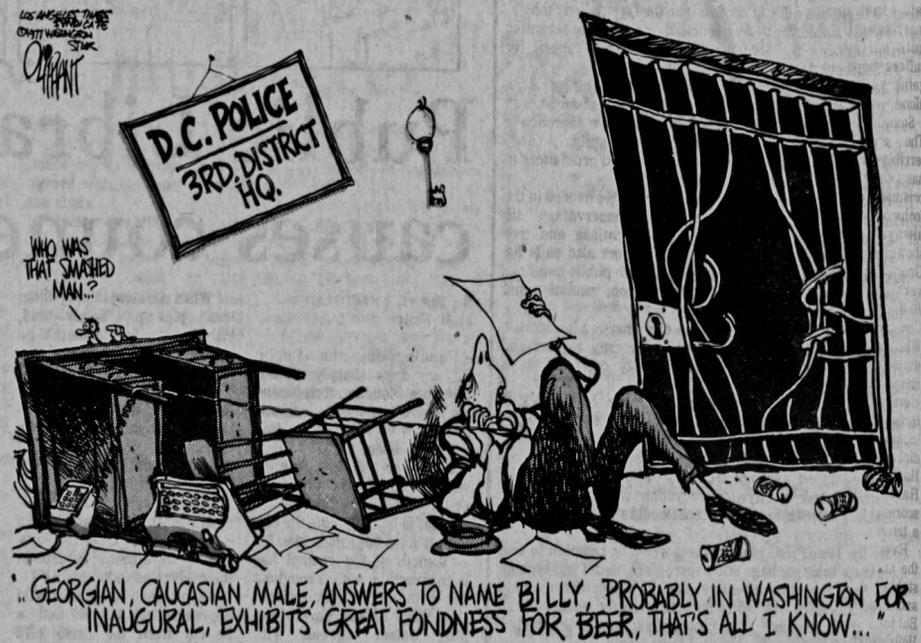
Many draft resisters are offended by the notion that they are the prodigal sons of America. They suggest that they have done nothing wrong — that there is nothing for Carter to "pardon."

They did not misspend their American inheritance of freedom, though the price of their insistence that they had the right to make the basic decisions governing their lives was often incarceration or exile.

Certainly Carter's action is welcome and long overdue — just as the pardon of Vietnam deserters will be welcome, though longer overdue, when Carter decides to put the other foot down. Those men who have been fugitives from American "justice" may now visit their relatives and friends or reapply for U.S. citizenship. Those whose records were stained with felony convictions are now free of that stigma and the limitations it placed on their lives.

Carter has cleverly launched his administration with the draft pardon, giving the American people a visible fulfillment of a campaign promise. But as we look down the road toward the four years of his administration, we would do well to take a lesson from those draft evaders and military deserters who found America's promise of freedom was neither automatic nor without qualifications. Carter's other promises will not be so easy to keep.

WINSTON BARCLAY



Put another way: flappedoodle

Carter 'package' eclectic

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The Carter people called their recommendations for the economy "a package"; The New York Times described it as "eclectic and nonideological."

Nonideological is a word supposed to be taken as a compliment inasmuch as it implies one is practical, down-to-earth and free of the blinders of orthodoxy. In this case, though, nonideological may mean confused, uncertain and bereft of the kind of theoretical understandings that help serve as some sort of guide as to what to do.

In place of a raise in the investment tax credit, the Carter administration is proposing a 5 per cent cut on the Social Security taxes employers pay for their workers. This is supposed to encourage companies to hire more people, and it has about as much chance of doing so as the investment tax credit had of getting businesses to buy more machinery. Companies only invest in new equipment and hire new employees when they believe they can increase their profits by doing so. No matter how big the tax break, there's no incentive to hiring and paying for people you don't need.

Do Carter's economic advisers believe such tricks can have a measurable effect on employment or are they practicing self-deception in order to avoid letting themselves know they are cutting business taxes? If you think, as many do, that by simply cutting taxes and allowing the private sector to keep control of its money the result will be a surge of business activity and full employment, these games make sense. Whether they should be played with the Social Security system, which is in deep enough trouble meeting its obligations already, is another matter.

At the same time Carter's people are going for a tax rebate that would be of particular help to families trying to live at

the \$10,000 a year level. They certainly need all the help they can get, but the tax rebate they would get under the Carter proposals is also being offered as yet another form of economic stimulus to get people back to work. Will it?

The last tax rebate may have helped

nicholas von hoffman

increase the velocity and tempo of business but it had only the most negligible effect on employment. The time is past when lifting the increase in the gross national product to 6 per cent or more automatically guarantees full employment. We have a lot of people who are unemployable by reason of age, lack of training, demoralization or whatever else. How large a portion of the total unemployed they represent isn't certain, but it's not small. For many in these categories we really have no programs that we can realistically rely on to get such people on a payroll.

The easiest people among the chronically unemployed to deal with are those whose only deficiency is a lack of training. Whether we can train them to perform tasks for which there may be a real demand is a different question; however, the structures of government and those portions of the private sector that are primarily government contractors have perfected a new species of employee, the person who is highly trained to look busy, efficient, productive and needed, but who in fact has no other function than to stay on the payroll and out of the unemployment statistics.

Like war production, this type of employment needs no other justification. It

remains to be seen, though, if our old friends, the hard-core unemployed, can be brought into this system of disguised joblessness. Perhaps the answer is a federally-paid-for program setting up thousands of around-the-clock crisis centers in which the desperate cases from the inner city are "trained" to call each other up and refer each other to an expanded list of social agencies, training programs and guidance centers, where, of course, other hard-cores will be employed as "nonprofessional aides." At the same time, our society will continue to live through the anomaly of high unemployment and the impossibility of hiring anyone to do a variety of highly skilled jobs, ranging from clockmaking to cabinetry.

Carter's eclectic, nonideological package also includes a dose of negative income tax in the proposal to give rebates to Social Security pensioners too poor to have paid any taxes. Again, the beneficiaries certainly need the help, but the introduction of the negative income tax without using it as a level to dismember the social work bureaucracy is unfortunate. After all, one of the main arguments for the negative income tax is that this system of payment should do away with the need for all those damn caseworkers.

All of the above, plus the money to be spent on public works programs, is supposed to cost in the neighborhood of \$15 billion, which may or may not, depending on who is doing the stargazing, contribute to a budget deficit of between \$60 billion and \$75 billion. That's just not as awful as it sounds. Contrary to popular fulminations, deficits per se don't cause inflation. It's how deficits are handled. Do we print money to cover them or do we borrow? If we borrow we don't fuel inflation; if we print, we do.

That's not up to Mr. Carter to decide, but to Arthur Burns, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board...

Iran — U.S. aids moral bankruptcy

To the Editor:

According to the international press, on Nov. 16, three Iranian freedom fighters, members of the Organization of People's Combatants, were shot to death by SAVAK (the notorious secret police of Iran). Following the barbaric murder of these patriots, seven other members of the same organization (whose identities are being withheld from the people) were arrested and are being held in the Shah's torture chambers. A month later, on Dec. 21, SAVAK attacked the hideout of another group of 19 Iranian patriots and arrested 11 other freedom fighters, after having a member of the Organization of People's Combatants and Zahra Ghalhaky, a woman patriot, executed.

These savage acts of murder, execution, arrests and torture are being carried out with the full support and cooperation of the U.S. government which sees as the answer to the present acute instability of the regime and the rapid rise of the Iranian people's struggle, the augmentation of terror and repression.

George Bush, CIA director, on the Jan. 3 "Face the Nation," stated that the CIA's number one fear regarding Iran is the revolutionary forces. Newsweek, Mar. 16, 1976, stated that the CIA is directly involved in the present armed attacks of the SAVAK against the Iranian patriots and revolutionaries. It forgot to mention that the recent onslaught of the regime's attacks have been directly formulated and guided by Richard Helms, former CIA director, who, until one month ago, was the U.S. ambassador to Iran.

The CIA created the SAVAK in Iran in 1956 and over the last 25 years has created and controlled the most repressive regime in the world.

On Jan. 1, even a State Department report was forced to admit that the Iranian regime is among the top in the consistent and severe violation of human rights. The regime's prisons are filled with 100,000 political prisoners and savage torture is used systematically. The Shah's dictatorial regime also ranks among the top in the numbers of murders and executions committed in the last few years. Today,

letters

Shah's reign of repression has been extended to the Iranian people's movement abroad as manifested in his recent attacks on the members of the Iranian Student Association in the United States (I.S.A.U.S.) as well as in France. Last month, 92 I.S.A.U.S. members were arrested in Houston, Tex., while protesting the frame-up of two I.S.A. members in France by the French government.

This situation is the result of the economic and political importance of Iran for the United States, the Shah's role as gendarme of U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf and the growing economic and political crisis facing the Shah's decadent regime. Since 1972, the Iranian regime has become the number one customer for U.S. arms, buying over 50 per cent of total U.S. arms sales abroad at the rate of \$4 billion annually. Furthermore, the sophistication of these arms is so great and the Iranian regime is so backward and dependent on the United States that according to the Senate report, "...there is general agreement among the U.S. personnel involved with the Iranian program that it is unlikely that Iran could go to war without U.S. support on a day to day basis." The number of U.S. military advisers in Iran exceeds 30,000. The U.S. government is also the main force behind Shah's war of aggression in Oman. Over 30,000 Iranian troops have invaded Oman (a country south of the Persian Gulf whose people have risen to rid themselves of the yoke of foreign domination and local reaction), under direct supervision of the U.S. government through her military advisers and attaches. Richard Helms, the late (sic) U.S. ambassador to Iran, has been assigned the responsibility to coordinate all the fascist acts of the Shah inside Iran as well as in the Persian Gulf region.

Due to U.S. domination of Iran's economy and its policy of using Iran's market as a dumping ground for its unwanted goods and militarization, Iran's agriculture has become bankrupt, its industry stagnant and market saturated. As a result, the Iranian people have become more desolate and impoverished than ever before, leading to the rapid

development and expansion of their struggle for liberation from the yoke of imperialist domination and its internal reactionary forces. Within the ranks of the ruling class chaos prevails, augmenting the overall instability, corruption and rabid fear of the regime.

This instability and isolation has led to the formation of the "Rastakhiz party" (National Resurrection party) as well as the direct and open-armed attacks against the people's movement. In early 1975, the single party, "Rastakhiz," was formed, which has become notorious as the open SAVAK and from this period, in the name of "Rastakhiz," the Shah's repressive forces have terrorized the Iranian people, gunned down patriots in the streets, machine-gunned workers, peasants and students during strikes and demonstrations.

The present attacks of the regime are examples of its bankruptcy, for the Iranian people's movement continues to grow. In the last few months over 300,000 workers have gone on strike — many have sacrificed their lives. Peasant rebellions have also become numerous and most recently a new growth can be seen in the student movement.

On the day of solidarity with the Iranian students, Dec. 7, antiregime students poured into the streets and went among the people leading to the growing solidarity of the people with the students. The regime has become so frightened that troops have attacked the demonstrators, killing many students and arresting hundreds. Universities have also been closed.

I.S.A.U.S. is planning protest actions throughout the United States condemning the recent murders, arrests and tortures of the Iranian patriots. We ask all progressive and freedom-loving people to condemn these fascist acts and demand the end to the torture of the prisoners. And we ask everyone to join us in demanding:

—Names of the recently arrested political prisoners be released, the date of their "trial" to be announced and international observers be allowed into "courts" and political prisons; —Free the 18 recently arrested political prisoners. Send telegrams or letters to: Abass Hoveida (Prime Minister), Tehran, Iran — or make phone calls to: General Consulate of Iran, 861-0990.

Daneshjouian Irani

By LORENA FERGUSON

I thought I had settled the issue entirely, but during the first week I encountered such rebellion that I had to construct a system of physical constraints in order to enforce the schedule. I hired a secretary to screen all phone calls and visitors. No one was to be admitted except those having an appointment. In my attempt to obtain the state of efficiency I was seeking it seemed I would first have to ensure a complete isolation from those distracting thoughts that only served to divert my program of training. The theory behind this rigid adherence to schedule is quite simple: If I could plug myself into a schematic model of discipline, order and efficiency, I ought eventually to become what I go through the motions of being — reforming bad habits by osmosis.

At the end of her first day on the job, I had to double the secretary's hourly earnings to get her to come back. She described my "callers" as the most ungracious, pushy and unruly class of persons she'd ever met. She complained that this was the most distressing job she'd ever had. I tried to assure her by

promising that after a week or so my "callers" would get used to the pattern and would not bother her anymore.

The next morning passed quite smoothly; everything went according to schedule. Or so I thought. When I opened my door at noon and came out of my hiding place to go to lunch, I found the outer office in complete shambles — papers thrown about everywhere, the phone smashed, the wires wrenched out of the wall and a gang of rowdy hoodlums were carrying away my secretary, pushing her out the door, threatening her with horrible stories of what they'd do to her if she ever came back.

This group of aggressive invaders were not strangers — it was a party of my most intimate companions expressing their rebellion against me. They said it went against their most sacred principles to abide passively by my dogmatic, arbitrary schedule. I told them I was sorry, but I could not give in to them this time. I was not going to allow my life to return to the state of chaos it has always been in.

The following day I placed an armed guard outside the door of my isolarium. I

figured that now there would be no more trouble from those rebellious notions; or at least I would no longer have to deal with them. I could not have been more wrong.

As it happened, my salaried protector was persuaded to use his strength for the more romantic cause. I had been working only a short while when the wall between my hide-out and the outer office shattered. The strong-armed guard smashed my fortress to pieces, breaking my barricades as though they were merely thin sheets of window glass. This sensational show of brute strength thoroughly pleased my opposition — they were undoubtedly the brains behind this.

"All right, I give up — we'll burn the schedule and have it your way!" and as I shouted this the virile hero and all the other arbitrary structures disappeared. The rebels and I sat down together to construct a system of discipline that would focus on movement instead of constraint. The goal was to figure out a way to do things in a manner in which all members of the group could be active, each participating simultaneously with her own special training. The model we came up

with is the following: For each process to be performed, the harmony of the actions of all performers in the group becomes the motion of a spontaneously evolved creature whose life force is directly associated with whatever task is at hand. The expression of this model of discipline involves the making and sustaining of creatures whose origin and survival are dependent on total concentration on the particular activity being worked on.

When reading a book, all aspects of perception and cognition are in motion, each having its own particular job, each part performing simultaneously. By this process a "book reading" creature evolves into being as a living form, complete in and of itself as long as the act of reading is performed. When listening to a lecture, "a lecture listener" is created that embodies the ultimate capacity for lecture listening. This "lecture listener" is a living organism my thinking processes have conjured into being by their cooperative listening performance.

With this system of thinking as a process of spontaneous creature creation, I have greatly increased my operational efficiency. I have no trouble keeping my

mind focused on what is at hand. My rebellious thoughts have become at last integrated — they are no longer aggressive invaders, but are more like professional cohorts. We can decide together the agenda for the day without the strain of conflicting interests that existed before. It's become a pleasure to sit down and actually get things done. But I'm afraid there may be some bizarre problems with my new method of organizing my thoughts.

In the past, my problem was of keeping the restless facets of my mind from subverting my concentration and will to work. I do not have that problem with concentrating any more. It is easy to do my work now. Yet this notion of discipline is somewhat uncanny. I am concerned that on some future occasion, while chasing after some idea, my mind moving like a creature in pursuit, that a dragon will spit gales of fire out of my ears — or that something resembling a cockroach will come crawling out of my forehead — or that perhaps I shall give my friends nightmares if they should ever understand whatever it is that I'm trying to explain.

Slouching toward discipline

'Star is Born' collapses under Streisand's ego

By TOM BAGLIEN
Special to The Daily Iowan

Her star soars into the stratosphere; his noses dive into oblivion. Somewhere between all this soaring and nosediving their lonely lives touch briefly but ever-so-briefly. Then her fame and his defeat drive nails into their collision-course marriage. He selflessly commits suicide; she valiantly suffers heartbreak but finally gathers the courage to go it alone.

Sound familiar? It should. The arthritic plot — never terribly original to begin with — has nonetheless proved surprisingly durable and virtually foolproof. A *Star is Born* has always worked best as a showcase for its star. When George Cukor made the first version as *What Price Hollywood?* in 1932, it propelled Constance Bennett to fame. William Wellman's tougher and much improved 1937 remake, under the title *A Star is Born*, glorified Janet Gaynor in her farewell appearance. As an inebriated 1954 musical, again directed by Cukor from a Moss Hart script, with a memorable Harold Arlen-Ira Gershwin score, it was comeback time for a triumphant Judy Garland.

Even though the times and the stars changed, the setting stubbornly remained Hollywood and the movie-making colony. But for a good reason. Here was Hollywood congratulating itself in the same pop mythic terms of fan magazine lore. The story, too, was a sentimental metaphor for how Hollywood viewed itself and its royalty; as a utopian dream and in which the talented and always gallant-hearted Beautiful People could surmount any tragedy because...the show-must-go-on!

In '54 the casting of Garland, whose own marital split from

director Vincente Minnelli and consequent nervous breakdown had been widely publicized, both undercut and revitalized the old myths while lending a special poignancy to the character's final victory. Garland was living proof of how

the movies

Hollywood took care of its own.

The current revision stars Barbra Streisand upstaging Kris Kristofferson in what is meant to be a love story between two fiercely devoted but strong-willed performers whose careers swing in opposite directions. He brawls, she bawls and together they ball and coo to excess between fights. The new script — written by Joan Didion and John Gregory Dunne (who both disowned their contributions long ago), and by Frank Pierson who also doubles, though only nominally, as the director — has no idea of what it's up to. The setting has been gratuitously changed to the rock music scene presumably to modernize the story but more likely to indulge Streisand in her rock star fantasies. Yet this diddling around fails to effectively transform the material with a new point of view that means something to today's audiences. Consistently the movie backs down from what it could and should have been — a dissection of the inside workings of the rock world, what being on stage does to the superstars and what it brings out in them. Sure, it gets into the mechanics of the scene, but only superficially and with an air of condescension.

Myth and metaphor consequently collapse under the weight of Streisand's 10-ton ego.

Now the rock world isn't exactly a comfortable milieu for Streisand. Casting her as the rock'n'rollin' Esther Hoffman is like recruiting Patti Smith to play Fanny Brice. Streisand looks awkward bobbing her head from side to side like an ostrich in imitation of the gutsy gyrations of Janis Joplin. Fortunately, there isn't the same embarrassment in her vocals (as there is sometimes in her stabs at rock on records) because the songs have been tailored to her special talents. Often times the music — mostly written by Paul Williams but also including original material by Kenny Loggins, Leon Russell, Rupert Holmes and even Streisand herself — is damned good on its own terms, but it's strictly "rock" via Broadway-Vegas.

In *A Star is Born* you can't take your eyes off Streisand because she never lets you. Streisand reportedly did everything on this shaky project except run the projector. (The credits rattle the opening titles of *Monty Python* and the *Holy Grail* for sheer lunacy.) Besides starring, she served as executive producer, developed the "musical concepts," collaborated on two songs (including the lovely "Evergreen" ballad), wrote some of the dialog, supervised the final editing and contributed costumes from, you guessed it, her own closet! Streisand's power was absolute. Yet at every turn her usually good instincts are overwhelmed by full scale narcissism. (Actually the sort of artistic sabotage she perpetrates goes beyond mere ego or narcissism into a frightening megalomania.)

Streisand flatters herself shamelessly. Robert Surtees' camera bathes her in an angelic, halo-like backlighting better suited to a Biblical epic (one New York critic even accused Streisand of opening the movie on Christmas day in order to upstage God); the erotic publicity photos were shot by fashion photographer extraordinaire, Francesco Scavullo; a scene in which the two honeymooners build a "simple" adobe hideaway is the pretext for parading the star's personal wardrobe; and the Streisand character lives in

hippiedom splendor, complete with tasteful antiques set off by touches of stained glass. And, of course, her live-in bedroom buddy, Jon Peters, was employed as the "producer" although his major function seems to have been toting La Streisand's satin cushion. All of this might not have been so distressing if the results were better, if such "minor" concerns as the editing, writing and characterization hadn't been ditched in favor of making Streisand over into a queen bee. The sloppy editing undermines the rhythm and confuses the time structure. The dialog runs the gamut from banal to awful.

'Casting her as the rock'n'rollin' Esther Hoffman is like recruiting Patti Smith to play Fanny Brice.'

Kris tenderly tells Barbra, "When you hook into an incredible marlin, that's what it felt like hearing you sing." (OK, who's been reading the record reviews in *Field and Stream*?) In an angry moment Barbra storms, "I've had it with you! You can trash your life, but you're not going to trash mine!" With lines like these, Streisand trashes her own movie. What I've always loved and admired about Streisand in the past was her uncanny knack for being able to make the old sound improvised. Even in that dinosaur of a musical, *Hello, Dolly!*, she was able to explode the tired Broadway dialog with her jangly New Yorkese inflections, wise-cracking mutter, quicksilver timing and a sense of self-parody that made her somehow more human. The audacity of her self-creation in *Star* cancels out any humanity. The old simply sounds even more stale, like a Carol Burnett parody without the laughs.

Big stars always run the risk of patronizing their audiences by giving them exactly what they've come to expect. By playing into the hands of her fans, Streisand betrays herself and, oddly enough, confirms what her detractors have been saying all along. Her impudent sass is now brute arrogance, her impetuosity has har-

dened into scene-stealing bullying, her wistfulness is cloying and her talent for self-mockery has been replaced by a strident seriousness.

Streisand is something she's never been before — virtuous and noble, a "good woman." And when was the last time you enjoyed watching a good woman suffer? Didn't anyone know that the real focus of the story, the real interest, is the self-destructing rock star John Norman Howard? Kristofferson even seems up to the role and manages to do a bit of acting which, under the circumstances, is no mean feat. His raw, gentle presence and

chutzpah and nice little ass. The tone of this scene is so nasty-cute that it sours the whole love story.

Anyone unfamiliar with the Garland-James Mason movie should be thoroughly confused by what motivates this relationship. In that earlier version, Mason's Norman Maine is so impressed with Garland's Esther because she seems to be what he was in his glory and he wants to live through her rise to stardom. Esther, however, is only too willing to sacrifice her career to save Norman from humiliation and suicide. Streisand's Esther is noble all right, but she never once offers to sacrifice herself for John Norman; nor does she feel one ounce of guilt over his suicide.

The trouble here is that there's plenty of simulated sex in the Streisand-Kristofferson pairing, but no mutual respect and, therefore, no romance. Yet we're asked to weep along with Streisand in a counterfeit four-de-force finale, a virtual repeat of the climactic "My Man" solo in *Funny Girl*. For 10 minutes, in full close-up, Barbra does her number on us. The formula is the same: she sings slowly, softly, tremulously, swallowing that big lump of hurt in her throat; a tear falls; she builds in strength and intensity; and, finally, wails victoriously, ending on that old high note of affirmation-in-the-face-of-tragedy. All that's missing is the same simplicity, charge and emotional directness that had us clutching our hankies after "My Man." This time the shtick is embalmed in old applause. For all its physical drive,

Streisand's acting here is curiously derivative and lazy. She gives the kind of all-stops-pulled performance that can knock you cold without feeling a thing. These criticisms may sound harsh but they come from someone who genuinely likes and cares about Streisand. True, she's in terrific voice and can still transform the most ordinary song into something quite extraordinary. Still, it's obvious by now that Streisand is never going to be a technically proficient actress. She's an original who's created her own brash, wry style; and she's reason enough to see a movie, even when it's as deficient as this one. Streisand should certainly realize that when she's working with someone else on screen (like George Segal in *The Owl and the*

Pussycat, Robert Redford in *The Way We Were* or James Caan in *Funny Lady*) she brings out the best in herself and others.

What spoils *A Star is Born* is Streisand's insistent exclusion of Kristofferson and her consequent vain attempts to act in a vacuum. It's an impossible task. Even a force of nature needs some control.

Streisand shouldn't be afraid of others destroying her career, she should rather fear herself. A grande dame rigidity is creeping into her performances. My god, the woman's invincible. No longer that fireball from Brooklyn, Streisand is the Jewish-American King Kong.

Baglien is a film reviewer for the *Minnesota Daily*.

Visiting theater critic shares in play creation

By JAY WALLJASPER
Staff Writer

"Creators are great, not reviewers," said Elliot Norton, a noted critic who has written about theater in the Boston area for more than 40 years.

Norton was in Iowa City Friday to judge *Father Tielhard*, an original play produced by the drama department of the University of Missouri at Kansas City. The play was one of four presented at E.C. Mable Theatre last week as part of the American College Theatre Festival.

Norton said he enjoys his position as an "out of town" critic — one who covers the theater any place other than New York City — because he can share "a little in the creative process." When a play opens in New York, he said, negative reviews can force it to close after only one performance. But in Boston, critics can offer suggestions to improve a show before it reaches New York.

Of the 3,000 plays Norton has reviewed in his 43 year-span as theater critic, he estimated that 500 have implemented his suggestions. Playwright Neil Simon rewrote parts of the hit play *The Odd Couple* at Norton's suggestion.

In addition to reviews he contributes to the Boston *Herald-American*, he hosts a television show on PBS that deals with the theater. He invites people (the director, the playwright, and actors) involved in a play he has reviewed in the morning paper to appear on the program. They "review" his review while Norton comments on the play, and together they try to thrash out some conclusions and possible improvements for the production.

Norton said off-Broadway and experimental theater are other means of "trying out" plays for Broadway. As examples he cited two current Broadway hits, *A Chorus Line*, which began at an experimental theater, and *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide: When the Rainbow Is Enuf*, which was originally performed in a New York City tavern.

New York City, according to Norton, is still the undisputed capital of the American stage, just as it has been for the last 75 years. Boston theater, Norton lamented, is still subordinate to Broadway and the New York stage, just as it was in 1934 when he began his career as a theater critic.

From the thousands of plays he has seen in his long career, Norton lists those of Eugene O'Neill among his favorites. A major change he noticed in American theater since the '30s is that there are no longer playwrights, such as O'Neill and Arthur Miller, who unveil a new play on Broadway each year. Among the younger playwrights, he said, only Edward Albee is as prolific as his predecessors.

The function of a college drama department, Norton said, is to expose those who aspire to theatrical careers to the rigors of the profession. He said many young people are initially attracted by the glamour of the stage, but later realize they would prefer a career in another field.

The glamour of a life at sea originally captured Norton's imagination as a youth, but he flunked the math section of the U.S. Naval Academy's entrance exam. "I had this wonderful image of myself standing on the bridge of a destroyer. It's a good thing I flunked the test or I might have sunk three destroyers before realizing I wasn't suited for the Navy."

"By the time you get to be 19 or so," he continued, "you realize your destroyer isn't coming, so you change plans." Norton settled for school at Harvard and pursued another one of his interests: writing.

While in college he began writing for *Variety*, and then proved himself to the editors of the now defunct *Boston Post*. "They all thought you had to be in the newspaper business 20 years to write a news story," he said.

After eight years as a news reporter, Norton realized his goal of becoming a theater critic under circumstances that seem straight out of a melodramatic play. One hectic night the newspaper's drama critic became ill and an eager, hungry young reporter was given the nod to cover the opening night of a major play. After the performance, the reporter rushed back to the empty newsroom, and from a flurry of typing emerged a marvelous review.

Of course, the tough but sagacious editor was overwhelmed by the reporter's ability and immediately promoted him to be fulltime theater critic. The curtain falls. And 43 years later, people still read Norton's theater reviews and playwrights still heed his suggestions.

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Thursday Jan 27th
MultiMedia Concert
with members of AMMC and others. South Hall (Iowa & Gilbert) 7:30 pm

Friday Jan 28th
Jazzboat
(& Dan Goode) Wheelroom 8:30 pm

Sunday Jan 30th
Morning Service
Unitarian Church with Will & Grace 10 am

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Goldbarth strikes again

Everything you wanted in poetry — and more

By DAVE COLE
Staff Writer

Comings Back a sequence of poems
By Albert Goldbarth
Doubleday
141 pages
\$4.95

It has been said that if someone were to pick up a random literary quarterly from the past five years, that person would more than likely find somewhere inside a story by Joyce Carol Oates and a poem by Albert Goldbarth. Oates seems to have let up a bit on the

books

public in recent years, but Goldbarth certainly has not.

When Goldbarth was an M.F.A. student in the Writers' Workshop he reportedly lived in a windowless room above a drug store in this fair city and wrote, wrote and wrote. During the year following his graduation he published three books of poetry and was able to boast of publication in nearly every literary quarterly in the United States and a good few abroad.

Goldbarth increases his prolific reputation with his eighth and latest collection,

Comings Back. This book contains nearly all the elements of his past work, good and bad: The myths and myth-making of Goldbarth's M.F.A. Thesis and *Under Cover*; the fascination with shit as a symbol for procreation and creative life (another facet of Goldbarth's varied reputation) in *Coprolites*; the intermingling of historical and scientific facts found in virtually all of his work, but especially in *Opticks*; the sloppy sentimentality of *Keeping*; the precise and well-crafted poetry using winter as a metaphor for the times in *Jan. 31*.

After first getting past the very strange cover, depicting a green snake swallowing its tail (did Goldbarth approve that, I wonder?), I was truly impressed with the first sequence, "Some Poems Around Some Lights."

In this sequence is the best of Goldbarth. The overriding, most prevalent quality of his work is humor. The poem begins with a joke told by a child. Then, almost as if with a checklist, Goldbarth clicks off the other elements that characterize his work:

—Science;
...If time is measured
by change, a prism is more
light years than Alpha Centauri.

—History.
...Another name
for dynasty
is layers.

—Myths.
...It's a walking

The myths and myth-making... the fascination with shit as a symbol for procreation and creative life...

blind, through black now, but for the ancient myths that men have set
in lights: the Stew
in the Oven; the Slant of a Lamp
on a Book; the one bare Scorch
in the Bedroom.

Goldbarth uses every piece of knowledge he can recall or invent to gradually and surely build up the feeling he wants to get across. But none of Goldbarth's poems reads like an intellectual treatise. Goldbarth doesn't allude to facts — he spells them out. He is willing to teach and refuses to allow his poems to become a sort of intellectual code to be deciphered, as have so many other poets.

Because of this many of his poems are long, and he often repeats but never the same way twice. Goldbarth collects tidbits from these branches of knowledge, tempers them with a liberal helping of humor, packs it all into a poem and focuses always on the very human message: Everything is related; the more we know, the more in touch we can be with our own lives.

This is Goldbarth at his best. But his best doesn't come often enough in this book.

So far I haven't been talking about Goldbarth's poetry, really. I've been talking about what goes into the poetry and how it's treated; but that's of secondary importance. The words have to work together; there must be something exciting in the sound and interrelationships in the language, content or message aside. That's where, in many places in this book, I think Goldbarth fails.

A poem in three sections haplessly entitled "Intimacies" reflects the worst of *Comings Back*. All three sections give the impression of anything but intimacy when the reader tries

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THE PEOPLE SHOUTED
**LONG MAY
HE LIVE**

Part 27
"What is it?" asked Ding, shaking his head.

"Apple Pie," George told him, and Mama San made approving noises in the background.

"What's it for?"
George smacked his forehead with the heel of his palm. "I don't believe it!" he coughed. Leonard tossed another unfamiliar object onto the table; it looked like a pipe. "You smoke it," George said, sighing again, "what else?"

"But what is it?" asked Ding. He sloshed down the dregs of his fourth cup, and suddenly his mind was reeling. "But who went there?" He was making no sense. The heavy rice wine, the recollections of his spent youth, this strange dirt, too many things crowded for attention in his head. "Where's the leader?" Everything seemed to be whirling around in a big circle, slowing down, then speeding up. Pictures from his memory blurred with reality, voices spoke to him but he couldn't see from where.

The frightening, rhythmical music from Leonard's tape recorder was growing bigger and bigger. It seemed to be coming closer to Ding, advancing stealthily upon him like a deadly beast, like a loathsome bear. Yet he could not resist it; he welcomed it. He wanted to cage it inside his mind and feel its claws slashing crazily about in a cranial wasteland, to have it howl a tormented lament, a paen to his misguided life. The others watched in wine-drenched passivity while Ding grasped his forehead, moaning, looked up at the ceiling and rocked drunkenly back and forth in his chair.

Mama San tugged at George White's sleeve. She was worried. "Ding ain't this drunk since five year..." But George, momentarily having forgotten about Apple Pie, instead distracted by his interest in pawing Mama San, tried to put his hands around her neck or frame her face between them.

"M'pretty," he blustered, leaning, half-standing from his chair. He upset his gourd cup, spilling wine all over the table, and some splattered onto Mama San's lap. "Oh no, oh no," he tried to wipe it away with his hands, mumbling apologies, weaving unsteadily.

There was a click and the music stopped. Ding reached out, grabbing the air, frothing incoherently. He attempted to stand, but fell violently from his chair and curled up on the floor, shivering. Leonard took his finger off the tape recorder button, wheeled around and shoved George roughly back into his chair. "Don't worry about that," he indicated the puddle with a sweep of his hand. They glared at each other for a moment. TO BE CONTINUED—

to wade through them. Words jumble. The line breaks only confuse the rhythm of the sentences. And given the information Goldbarth likes to pack into a poem, the reader soon realizes what it's like to be

Although I'm not known for any kind of proficiency with the spoken language, I don't think I'm the only one who gets tongue-tied and slurry saying the sentence out loud. The language gets in the road in-

talent and imagination coupled with such inventiveness can't — or at least shouldn't — be ignored.

Jan. 31 remains, I think, Goldbarth's best book and a book I'd recommend buying (you'll have to order it). *Comings Back* is an interesting sequel for all that Goldbarth experiments with and attempts in it. And since you're here, check out Goldbarth's M.F.A. Thesis, found in all the world only on the third floor of the Main Library.

Richard Hugo, in a blurb for one of Goldbarth's books, said "(Goldbarth) is a fine young American poet, approaching the border of that country where only the magnificent live." I think Goldbarth's work justifies that praise. And from a poet so imaginative, erratic, young (he's still in his 20s) and productive, the only thing we can be sure of is there will be more work coming. Lots more.

stead of helping the poem come across clearer.

But Goldbarth is a proficient poet. Jan. 31 is shot through with the high-quality poetry that appears only in the first sequence, "Europe Makes It Through the Plague." "The Formula for the Poem," "Clock Invention" and perhaps a dozen or so other poems in this collection.

Comings Back, however, is worth the money, especially for other poets, if only to learn from the experiments — linguistically and graphically — that Goldbarth tries. By writing so much, as you can well imagine, Goldbarth has taught himself much. Such literary

Chicano historian to speak on studies, recent court action

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

Dr. Rodolfo Acuna will speak on "A History of Chicano Studies," and on the "Recent Court Decisions Affecting Preferential Admissions Programs" from 3-5 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room.

Acuna is a professor of Chicano Studies at California State University and a noted historian. He is also the author of *Occupied America, A Mexican-American Chronicle* and other books dealing with Chicanos.

The portion of the lecture involving preferential admission programs will review a recent California Supreme Court decision that found the University of California's affirmative action program to be in violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment. The court declared the affirmative action program unlawfully discriminated against white applicants. The university had been reserving 16 per cent of the first-year openings in its medical school program for "identified racial and ethnic minority groups."

The case originated when Allen Bakke, a student who was twice denied admission to the medical school even though, he asserted, less qualified students were accepted through the school's affirmative action program. He filed a suit requesting that the court order that he should have been admitted and then rule that he be admitted.

Soon after Bakke's filing, the University of California filed a cross complaint seeking declaratory relief in order to broaden the case to get a definitive test of the constitutionality of such special admissions programs.

The lower court, and eventually the state Supreme Court, ruled that the school's affirmative action program was unconstitutionally discriminatory. The Supreme Court also ruled that Bakke should be admitted.

Scientists, divers plan expedition to save 'Monitor'

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The public excitement over discovery of the Civil War ironclad Monitor has waned, but the enthusiasm of scientists is growing as they map plans to preserve the Union's "Cheesebox on a Raft."

The Monitor, forerunner of modern battleships, sank off Cape Hatteras during a gale on New Year's Eve, 1862. Its discovery in 1973 caused a stir among historians, history buffs and scientists.

Geologist John Newton, who quit Duke University to run the Monitor Research and Recovery Foundation, said expeditions to the site are tentatively set to start in April. Hundreds of scientists will participate.

He said it will be the first time anyone has dived the 220 feet from the ocean surface to the wreck site 16 miles off the coast in what has become the nation's first marine sanctuary.

"We've only worked from the surface. No one has actually been down to the site so far," he said in a telephone interview from his office in Beaufort.

The Monitor first went into service in 1862. It had a deck that floated only inches above the surface, revealing a gun turret and an exposed steam engine.

She fought the Confederate ironclad Merrimack to a draw at Hampton Roads, Va., March 9, 1862, and spent the rest of the year attacking Confederate fortifications in the area.

When the Monitor went down, she was being towed to Charleston, S.C., to participate in a Union blockade.

Newton said divers, led by archeologists, plan to enter the ship and take pictures. They also hope to clear several areas of sediment to look at the contents and retrieve a few artifacts for analysis.

The five months of work is aimed at finding if the ship can be recovered, moved to shallow water for more study and, eventually, reassembled for a museum, Newton said.

"This was the ship that forever changed naval warfare. Other vessels are just not like this."

"John Erikson, who designed the ship, built it in less than 100 days, so there wasn't much time for plans or patents," Newton said. "There are more than 40 inventions that would have been patentable. But most of the plans of the ship have been lost, so we know little of it."

Newton said among the engineering innovations on the ship were a rotating turret and flush toilets.

snowed under, if she-he gleans nothing else from the poem. For instance, from the second section of the poem, called "Clotting — Dear Ginnie":
I remember the scene, stitched in nascent rain and the billowy gray plumes of mismanaged charcoal: your father in his boxer shorts knighting elf-high invisible supplicants with his well-suckled magnum of mash, your mother picking stuck flies off the butter.

If you can decipher the language and understand the sentence by the second reading you're doing better than I.

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Bittersweet Love

A JAPANESE PRODUCTION
A JAPANESE PICTURE RELEASE

ASTRO
NOW-ENDS WED.
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30 PG

The Pink Panther Strikes Again

IOWA
ENDS WEDNESDAY

Seven Beauties

1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year

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Read "Long May He Live."
Everyday in the DI.

Crossword Answers tomorrow

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Pigeons' pads
6 Geography-class need
9 Clan
14 Old French coin
15 High note
16 Connecticut's is New
17 First battle of Revolution
19 Muse
20 Continent
21 Metric measure
22 Madison Sq. Garden et al.
23 Materialistic
25 Superior
26 Job-applicants' offerings
28 — Roy
31 Civet's relative
35 Decisive battle of Revolution
37 Orchestra unit
38 Moves
40 Rowboat adjuncts
41 Last battle of Revolution
43 Minstrels' instruments
44 Collection of quotes
45 Squirm

DOWN

1 Soft drinks
2 Overweight
3 Poison
4 Mr. Howe
5 Japanese money
6 Rhythms in music
7 Medicinal plant
8 Opposite of a rave
9 Spanish saint
10 More choice
11 The Terrible or the Great
12 Greek letter
13 Genesis name
18 Proceeds of a performance
22 Declares

24 Carney
25 Jerusalem's Mosque of —
27 Taking advantage of
28 Lion's warning
29 Monster
30 Singing voice
31 Spanish painter
32 Very dark
33 Ibsen heroine
34 Comic-strip yell
36 Plaything
38 Word with "wrong number"
39 Remus or Dromio
42 Taunted
43 Went first
46 Drip and regular, e.g.
47 In — of (instead)
48 Halted suddenly
50 Gloomy
51 Old Greek music note
52 Swords
53 Transmits
54 Quarrel
55 Miss Benzell
56 Winglike
57 Maginot, for one
60 Kind of pole or apple
61 Explosive

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Grand Daddy's
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Canine joins Carter clan; J.B. gets used to Grits

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Amy Carter matched her dad's famous grin Monday when she first laid eyes on Grits, a black and white 12-week old puppy born the day Jimmy Carter won election as President. Amy and Grits met in the Diplomatic Room of the White House, and the 17-pound pup behaved like a somewhat sleepy gentleman, wagging his tail as his new mistress gathered him in her arms, and tentatively licking her hand.



United Press International

Grits, part Springer Spaniel and part neighborhood dog, was a gift from Verona Meeder, Amy's fourth grade teacher at Stevens school. Meeder, her husband, Andrew, and their three children carried the dog in proudly, having equipped him with a new collar, a supply of crunchy food and a colorful blue pad to sleep on.

Grits was the first of nine puppies born on election day to the Meeders' dog, and Amy quickly accepted their offer to make him one of the First Family.

The Meeders also gave Amy a book on dog care. But she probably has her own ideas on that subject already, since the Carters still have J.B. (for Jet Black), a 5-year-old multibreed that they found near Billy's gas station.

J.B. scurried into the room after Grits arrived, and he let out a low growl after sniffing the new puppy. But there was no confrontation and J.B. soon lost interest.

Meeder said Amy's first day at Stevens school Monday was a success. "It was perfectly natural, she fit in beautifully," the teacher said. "She's very independent. She just doesn't require any attention." Meeder said Amy picked out a book on ghost stories when given a choice of new reading material, and told classmates a ghost story about the White House.

Explosion, fire erupt at refinery

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—An explosion and multiple alarm fire erupted Monday in the huge Atlantic Refining Co. refinery in south Philadelphia but was quickly brought under control by firemen.

Four persons were injured, one critically, in the blast, which occurred shortly before noon. The refinery was the scene of another multiple alarm fire in October 1975.

Vito Fabrizio, 44, foreman of an outside firm doing contracting work at the refinery, was rushed to nearby St. Agnes Hospital where he was reported in critical condition with burns over 25 per cent of his body. Three other persons were treated at the refinery's infirmary.

Five alarms were struck in the fire, the last at 12:27 p.m. The explosion occurred at 11:40 a.m. About two hours later, Fire Commissioner Joseph Rizzo declared the blaze under control.

The blast rocked buildings 10 miles away and heavy black and gray smoke billowed up over the area.

A waitress in a restaurant near the refinery said she was "scared to death. The roof shook, dishes were broken."

A refinery employee working in a tower near the scene of the explosion said he rushed out to aid Fabrizio and found him "very lucid. He was worried about the condition of the other 10 people working for him."

Peter Zambelli, a refinery official, said the explosion was in a gas oil tank, an intermediate processor that has fluid a little thinner than home heating oil.

He said after the first tank exploded, it ignited a tank next to it. The tanks usually contain about 3,000 barrels of liquid but Rizzo said the tank that blew up had only 339 barrels in it.

Disaster-area status asked for Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—A U.S. Agriculture Department emergency board said Monday it will recommend that Gov. Reubin Askew ask President Carter to declare the entire state of Florida an agriculture disaster area.

Frank Pope, chairman of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service's Crop Damage Review Board, said the group also thought the governor should ask the federal government "to consider" other emergency measures, such as declaring Florida a national disaster area.

The board heard testimony from representatives of 30 counties and nine different agencies about the extent of the damage from last week's prolonged, hard freeze to Florida's agricultural economy.

The board said 95 per cent of the vegetable crop, 40 per cent of the citrus, 25 per cent of tree nurseries, 25 per cent of the sugar cane crop and 95 per cent of the tropical fish industry were destroyed by the unusual cold, which it called "worse than" the freeze of 1962.

Dr. Ken Tefertiller, head of the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agriculture Sciences, estimated the dollar damage to Florida's economy at \$2 billion, and said the effect nationwide would be approximately \$11 billion.

Some witnesses testified that the state's livestock was desperately in need of hay, which was wiped out by the freeze.

Others said that only by designating Florida as a national disaster area would the state be able to bypass federal restrictions on the movement of migrant workers from the southern part of the state to the citrus belt, where pickers are needed to save fruit.

Brown seeks reshuffling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Harold Brown may reorganize the Pentagon by putting three undersecretaries between himself and the 10 assistant defense secretaries and 11 directors of high offices, congressional sources said Monday.

The plan that Brown discussed with Congress would not involve abolishing jobs of assistant secretaries, but possibly reshuffling some of their responsibilities and placing them under the undersecretaries, who would report directly to Brown.

It would create three new jobs and legislation would be required.

The plan is still in the discussion stage but the three would have primary responsibility for program evaluation, resources and policy, the sources said.

It would not change the present system of having a deputy defense secretary in the overall No. 2 spot at the Pentagon, the post now held by former food industry executive Charles W. Duncan Jr. He holds executive authority in Brown's absence and is part of the official military chain of command.

Congressional and Pentagon sources said Harvard professor Samuel P. Huntington was among those believed under consideration for the policy undersecretary's job, which would include responsibilities for international security affairs and intelligence.

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WHO DOES IT?

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BETTER portraits from photographs - Pencil, \$7; charcoal, \$15; watercolor, \$30. 354-5203. 2-23

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 2-24

VALENTINE gifts - Artist's portrait - Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 2-11

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

LIGHT HAULING REASONABLE. 351-8077. 2-15

REWEAVING-ALTERATIONS MENDING - 338-3221. 2-4

MISCELLANEOUS-A-Z

WATERBED, single, lap seam one year old, best offer. 338-1772.1-31

PIONEER QX-747A stereo quad receiver, \$360. Pair BIC-2 speakers, \$160. 338-1772.1-31

TAPE deck, Sony 666D, auto-reverse, with accessories, tapes. 355-5909.1-27

POCKET calculator, \$20. Turn-of-the-century brass dissecting microscope. 353-2440.1-27

PENTAX SP1000 55mm lens, like new. 338-9085.1-28

UTAH 12 inch speakers, good condition, negotiable. 338-6114.1-28

SALE: Waterbed, stereo, bricks and boards, shelving, much misc. 338-3435.1-28

GARRARD 72-B turntable, dust-bug, two cartridges, \$75; two 100-watt Jensen guitar speakers, \$70(pair). Kurt, 337-4977.1-26

"TO THE BONE" prices - Things for head & home, Saturday & Sunday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., 8 afternoons, 730 E. Ronalds.1-26

AR turntable, Nikomat FT2 with Nikkor 50mm F1.4 lens, Olin Mark IV skis. 351-1601.1-25

BANG & Olafson 3000 turntable, new motor, \$300; Pioneer 2121 cassette deck, \$140. 644-2757, evenings.2-1

STEREO: Dynaco amp, Dual turntable, two AR-7 speakers, \$200. Peugeot, \$50, good condition. 337-3067 between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.1-25

PANASONIC RS-2745S cassette deck with Dolby. 351-1512.1-25

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

PANASONIC compact stereo system - Excellent condition, great for smaller living areas. Price very reasonable. Anita, 351-0670. 1-27

PIONEER stereo: SX-1000TW receiver, PL31D turntable, CS77AA speakers. \$300. 354-2743. 1-26

CUSTOM racing bicycle, Olivetti tape calculator, Martin D-28 guitar. All fine. 337-4302. 1-25

THREE rooms new furniture - Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 627-2915. 1-28

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! 1-28

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. 1-28

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GOLF set, ladies', woods, irons, bag, hand cart. 365-5909.1-27

CHILD CARE

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QUALITY child care in private home, 2 1/2 years and up, meals provided. 354-1731.1-27

TICKETS

SELLING two tickets to Minnesota basketball game February 12, restricted balcony. 338-6852.1-25

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Silver and gold wedding ring, Fieldhouse, noon January 17. Reward for return. 338-6088; 356-2707.1-26

DI Classifieds 353-6201

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Young grey cat around December 10 in Washington and Governor Street area. Reward. 354-3382.1-25

LOST - Pair men's glasses, brown frame with initials "OR" on side. Reward. 338-8591.1-25

GARAGES-PARKING

WANTED: Garage near Clinton Street dorms. Call Steve, Call 353-2158. 1-27

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Acapulco
Caribbean Cruise
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INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING recorder lessons, late afternoons. Bob, 338-9809.1-26

GURDJIEFF Group forming. Come to Room 205, Wesley House, Friday, January 28, 7:30 p.m.1-28

VOICE lessons given privately by University TA. After 5:30, 338-4511.1-26

TUTORING - Russian, French, English, 2 1/2 years teaching experience. 338-6284.3-1

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specializing in helping express themselves with style on the dance floor. Call for private consultation. 3 one hour classes for \$15.
351-3699

ANTIQUES

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

PETS

BIRDS, adult male cockatiel, \$30; hand made baby cockatiel. 338-2341.1-27

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Speed Store, 1500 1st Ave South. 338-8501. 2-21

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1963 Fender Stratocaster, \$200 or best offer. 338-6091.1-27

GUILD F-212 12 string guitar with case, good condition, \$275. 351-8023.1-25

PHASE Linear 700B power-amp, \$650; Soundcraftsmen PE2217 pre-amp equalizer. \$375. 351-1989, evenings. 351-2828. 1-27

1970 Les Paul Deluxe, case, \$325; Fender Super Reverb amp \$250; Fender Deluxe Reverb amp, \$125; Fawcett Classical guitar, case, \$55; two custom built monitors, \$30 each; two 15-inch bass cabinets, \$55 each; electric bass, case, \$40; Shure microphone, \$15; Univibe, \$50. Jennie, 351-6600, ext. 3109.1-27

TICKETS
SELLING two tickets to Minnesota basketball game February 12, restricted balcony. 338-6852.1-25

HELP WANTED
PART-time desk person wanted, primarily weekends. Apply in person, Canterbury Inn, 1st Avenue, Coralville. 1-31

FREE dinner - Two board persons wanted. Call Mrs. Rogers, 338-8473.1-25

HELP WANTED

AVON
Take advantage of 90 years of selling experience and make top \$\$ on your own time. I'll show you how. Call Mrs. Urban, 338-0782.

WANTED: Two lunchroom supervisors, \$3 per hour at 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Contact Bryce Hanson, Southeast Junior High, 351-8242.1-25

EXPERIENCED part-time farm help. Call 354-1144.1-28

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ADULT carriers wanted for morning paper routes in Coralville, W. Benton, Bon Aire. Good earnings, longevity bonus. If interested call Keith or Pat, 338-3865

WORK-study typist and proofreader, minimum fifteen to twenty hours weekly, \$3.20 hourly, screening test required. W. Berens, W-18, East Hall, 353-4477.1-26

COUPLES to manage family business, profit sharing, retirement plan possible. Phone 338-5977 for appointment. 1-27

RESEARCH Assistant I opening - Requires Bachelor's in Chemistry or Biology, or equivalent combination of education and experience. For details call, 353-4647. Equal opportunity employer. 1-25

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PERSONAL and or professional typing. This experience in health sciences. Call 645-2841.3-7

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HONDA 1977 GL100, \$2,590. CB750, \$1,769. Plus Early Bonus. 1975 and 1976 close outs. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331.3-1

AUTOS FOREIGN

1975 Fiat 124 Sports Spider, AMI & FM, radials, 5 speed, low mileage. 351-1393.1-27

1974 FIAT 128, excellent condition, good mpg, \$1,800 or best offer. 338-9084.1-25

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1974 Mustang II hatchback, V6, automatic, 32,000 miles, good tires, best offer. After 6 p.m., 628-4941.1-27

1971 Plymouth Duster, clean, automatic, slant 6, inspected, \$1,100. 354-4309.1-25

FOR sale: 1975 Malibu Classic; power steering, brakes, air; new tires. Phone 337-9052.1-26

1948 Ford Ranchero, new radials, shocks, battery, clean, one owner, \$900. 351-1119.1-26

1950 Chevy pickup - Excellent condition, radial tires, new license. Best offer. Call 1-886-2567.2-2

1973 Chevrolet Impala V8, excellent condition, \$2500 - best offer. 337-5384.1-26

1975 Chev Blazer - 18,000 miles, air, Cheyenne package, excellent. 337-9941. 1-25

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FEMALE wishes to share house with other women, Martha, 338-3862.1-25

NEW, large, two bedroom; washer, dryer, patio, close to campus, \$300. 338-9508, keep trying. 1-31

EXCELLENT four-bedroom home - Furnished, laundry facilities in basement. 337-9720.1-28

SUBLET large four-bedroom house, two baths, living room, kitchen, studio, laundry, near Mercy. 338-2870.1-26

Iowans slushing away in winter wonderland

By FRED BALD
Staff Writer

For most persons — even those who live here — Iowa winters promise nothing but cold, snow, sloop and parking tickets if you don't scrape the snow off your windows. Anyone who can afford to go west or south.

But now there is hope for those of us who have been huddling near the heater for the duration. There is an activity that has all the ingredients for an enjoyable afternoon outing. It's fun, invigorating, challenging and, even though you are outside, warm.

It is cross-country skiing.

You can buy a complete cross-country skiing outfit for less than \$100 at most sporting goods stores. Skis, poles, boots and wax can also be rented for a small sum. (The Bivouac: \$6.50 per day, \$10 per weekend and \$40 per week; Bicycle Peddlers: \$6 per day and \$10 per weekend; UI Recreation Center: \$1.50 per hour and \$6 per day).

It is important to dress warmly. Two pairs of socks, baggy pants, a ski sweater and a coat should be worn.

You may also bring along something to drink, something to munch or something to smoke. After assembling equipment and compatriots,

you head out.

One of the best places to ski is on the Coralville Reservoir's nature trails. The trails are wide and the hills aren't too steep for beginners. It has scenery that will knock your socks off. There is one problem, however. The snowmobilers in the area are slightly crazy and haven't heard of reasonable speeds.

To start learning, you should choose a piece of flat ground with unbroken snow. There is plenty of that on the reservoir itself. You should call the Corps of Engineers to find out whether the ice is safe.

The object of cross-country skiing is simple. You slide one ski forward and push off with the opposite arm and glide, then repeat the procedure with the other limbs.

Skiing downhill, it is only necessary to use the poles.

Going uphill is a bit harder. The object is to scoot up the hill with skis and poles faster than your skis slide down. This can be rather difficult if snowmobilers have already torn up the hill.

In the beginning, you will find yourself falling at the bottoms of hills, falling at the tops of hills and falling on level ground. But after a while it will be much easier and you should soon be sliding along in your winter wonderland.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Ski Iowa

Stabler named pro of the year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Stabler, who quarterbacked the Oakland Raiders to their greatest season ever that culminated in a one-sided victory over Minnesota in the Super Bowl, Monday was named winner of the 27th annual S. Rae Hickok Award as the "Professional Athlete of the Year."

The 31-year-old Stabler will receive the diamond-studded Hickok belt, valued at \$20,000,

at the 42nd annual dinner of the Touchdown Club of Washington, D.C., on Saturday evening, Jan. 29.

In one of the closest balloting in the history of the award, Stabler won by only seven points over baseball star Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds. Morgan was the first National League player in 17 years to win back-to-back most valuable player awards.

Stabler received 31 first place votes and 135 points from the 155

voters who participated in the balloting while Morgan got 28 first place votes and 128 points. Voters are asked to select three athletes in order of preference and votes are distributed on a 3-2-1 basis for votes from first to third.

Chris Evert, who dominated women's tennis last year, finished third in the voting — higher than any woman ever had previously. Evert received 25 first place votes and 108½

points.

In fourth place was rookie pitching sensation Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers, followed by tennis ace Jimmy Connors and the National Football League's leading rusher, O.J. Simpson.

The final voting was so close that only 66 points separated Stabler from Simpson. A record 24 athletes received votes for first place.

Rounding out the top 10 vote-getters were World Series hero Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds, pitcher Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres, quarterback Bert Jones of the Baltimore Colts and golfer Jerry Pate.

There have been closer finishes for the belt — Joe Namath won by only four points over Denny McLain in 1968, Phil Rizzuto won by just six points over Ben Hogan and Jimmy Brown won by only seven points

over A.J. Foyt in 1964 — but never have six athletes gone down to the wire with so slim a spread.

Stabler's statistics for the 1976 pro football season rank among the best quarterbacks of all time. In leading the Raiders to a 13-1 regular season record, he completed 194 passes in 291 attempts for a 66.7 percentage — second in NFL history only to Sammy Baugh's 70.3 percentage in 1945 — and threw for 2,737 yards and 27 touchdowns.

In the post-season playoffs he scored the winning touchdown on a fourth down play to give the Raiders a 24-21 triumph over the New England Patriots, threw for two touchdowns to engineer a 24-7 rout of the defending champion Pittsburgh Steelers and completed 12 of 29 passes, including a 48-yard TD pass, to spark a 32-14 triumph over the Vikings in the Super Bowl.

Michigan, Purdue escape

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Reserve guard Dave Baxter tallied six of his 16 points in the final minute and a half as fifth-ranked Michigan scored the final 11 points of the game for a 92-81 Big Ten victory over Ohio State Monday night. The win was the 14th in 15 games for the Wolverines, who lead the Big Ten with an 11-0 conference mark.

But Michigan, leading 75-65 with 6:20 to play and in apparent control of the game, had some nervous moments before pulling it out.

Ohio State, paced by the longrange shooting of freshman guard Kelvin Ransey, took an 81-80 lead with 2:16 to play.

A free throw by Phil Hubbard tied it at 81 and Baxter put the Wolves ahead to stay 83-81 with a driving layup. Michigan then pulled away.

Terry Burris, who fouled out with 3:02 left, led Ohio State with 21 points, while Ransey had 19.

Ohio State is now 2-4 in the Big Ten and 7-3 overall.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Center Tom Scheffler scored seven of his 10 points in the final minutes to give 12th-ranked Purdue an 81-71 win over Wisconsin Monday night and protect its second place in the Big Ten.

The victory left the Boilers with a 6-1 loop record and 12-4 overall while Wisconsin slipped to 1-6 and 5-10.

Purdue led by as much as nine points in the first half but the Badgers dominated the boards in the second half and took a four-point lead, their largest of the game.

Purdue broke the final tie, 67-67, and pulled away, hitting their last 10 points from the free throw stripe.

Walter Jordan with 21 points led Purdue while Jim Gregory had 16 for Wisconsin.

Illini, Gophers close, too

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Guard Audie Matthews scored 25 points, including the last two of the game, to lead Illinois to a 71-68 Big Ten victory over Northwestern Monday night.

Both teams sizzled from the field in the first half with long range jumpers as Northwestern, led by guard Billy McKinney with 19 points, hit 61 per cent while the Illini shot 56 per cent.

Illinois held a 37-36 lead at the half and both teams continued their hot shooting in the final 20 minutes with the Illini able to nurse a five point lead.

Northwestern, however, took a 66-63 lead with 2:36 to go in the game, but the Illini fought back for a 69-68 lead and a critical charging foul on McKinney gave the Illini possession with 1:08 remaining. Illinois then froze the ball until Matthews was fouled and put in the insurance points.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Ray Williams and Mike Thompson combined for 47 points to lead 13th ranked Minnesota to a 75-70 Big Ten victory

over visiting Michigan State Monday night.

The Spartans, with Greg Kelsner hitting for 19 of his game high 28 points in the first half, led 39-38 at the half and were within two with under seven minutes to play.

Minnesota took the lead for good at 48-47 on a tipin by freshman Kevin McHale with 15:17 remaining in the half.

The teams traded baskets for the next nine minutes until Williams stole a pass and hit teammate Osborne Lockhart on a full court pass to give the Gophers their first six-point lead of the half with just over six minutes remaining.

Thompson, who moved past Archie Clark into sixth place on Minnesota's all-high scoring list, led the Gophers with 24, followed by Williams with 23, Lockhart with 12 and McHale with 10.

Bob Chapman had 22 and Edgar Wilson 10 for the Spartans who are 3-4 in Big Ten play and 6-10 overall.

Minnesota is 13-1 for the season and 4-1 in conference play.



Ohio State center Jim Ellinghausen (41) hits Michigan center Phil Hubbard (35) in the face as he tries to block Hubbard's shot. Ohio State gave

the Wolverines a scare, but Michigan came out on top, 92-81. Ohio State will play Iowa at the Field House Thursday. United Press International

Moeller double winner as Hawks win opener

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

Joel Moeller won both the mile and 1,000-yard runs as the Iowa track team opened their indoor season Saturday with an 82-49 home win over Western Illinois. The win marked that start of Head Coach Francis Cretzmeier's 29th season at Iowa.

"It was a real good opener," Cretzmeier said after the meet. "Everybody did a good job. A lot of the mistakes we made can be cleared up by experience."

Moeller was the only double winner in a meet that saw the Hawkeyes dominate the middle and long distance races. Iowa swept the top three places in the two-mile, one-mile and 1,000-yard runs to offset Western Illinois' strength in the sprints. Overall, the Hawkeyes captured first places in 11 of the 15 events.

Defending Big Ten high jump champion Bill Hansen opened the season by winning his specialty with a leap of 6-10.

New faces were prominent in the Iowa win. Bill McCallister, Mike McDowell and Chuck Berger came away as winners in their first track appearances as Hawkeyes by winning the 600-yard, 300-yard and two-mile runs, respectively.

Iowa's Bob Salter joined a rather select group by competing Saturday. Salter spent last fall playing professional football in the Chicagoland Football League, but is still eligible to compete as an

amateur in other sports. He won the triple jump with a hop, skip and jump of 44-8.

A strong Illinois team visits the Recreation Building Saturday to provide the next competition for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa 82, Western Illinois 49

Mile — 1. Tie between Joel Moeller (I) and Jim Docherty (I); 3. Rich Fuller (I); 4:11.9

440 — 1. Tom Slack (I); 2. Andy Jensen (I); 3. Len Newson (W. Ill.); 50.1.

Long jump — 1. Steve Safranski (W. Ill.); 2. Ed Wort (W. Ill.); 3. Randy Clabaugh (I); 22-9.

60 — 1. Keith Clerkley (W. Ill.); 2. Safranski; 3. Dwayne Wall (W. Ill.); 6.3.

Shot put — 1. Jim Cahalan (I); 2. Kevin Schilling (W. Ill.); 3. Tom Feuerbach (W. Ill.); 47-3.

High jump — 1. Bill Hansen (I); 2. Ty Taylor (W. Ill.); 3. Kevin O'Neill (I); 6-10.

880 — 1. Steve Pershing (I); 2. Barry Brandt (I); 3. David Bradley (W. Ill.); 1:55.9.

70 high hurdles — 1. Jerry Holloway (W. Ill.); 2. Ron Oliver (I); 3. Mark Purnell (I); 8.6.

Pole vault — 1. Curt Broek (I); 2. Steve Luke (W. Ill.); 3. Clabaugh; 14-6.

600 — 1. Bill McCallister (I); 2. Dave Harden (W. Ill.); 3. Dave Langer (I); 1:13.1.

300 — 1. Mike McDowell (I); 2. Wall; 3. Oliver; 31.9.

1,000 — 1. Moeller; 2. Tie between Docherty and Pershing; 2:12.5.

Two mile — 1. Chuck Berger (I); 2. Bill Santino (I); 3. Roy Clancy (I); 9:12.8.

Triple jump — 1. Bob Salter (I); 2. Don Vahldick (W. Ill.); 3. Wort; 44-8.

Mile relay — 1. Western Illinois: Harden, Jerry Holloway, Newson, Clerkley; 2. Iowa: Jensen, Dave Zittman, McCallister, Slack; 3:20.3.

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 - Audio Recording & Editing** Peter Milbury Wednesday January 26 7-9 pm W-12A East Hall
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4:1	Chemistry I	11:40	Music
4:4	Chemistry II (both lectures)	19:100	Communications Systems
4:6	Chem Lab	19:102	Ethical-Legal Foundations
4:7	Gen Chem I	22M:7	Quant. Methods I
4:8	Gen Chem II	22S:8	Quant Methods II (both lectures)
6B:47-1	Law (Harlow)	31:1	Elem. Psych.
6B:47-2,3	Law (Ahrens)	31:13	Psych. of Adjustment
6E:1B	Economics (Nordquist)	31:166	Abnormal Child Psych.
6F:2	Economics (Williamson)	34:1-1	Sociology-Principles (Wilmeth)
11:21	Human Biology	34:2-1	Sociology-Problems (Krohn)
11:22	Ecology & Evolution	44:1	Human Geography
11:32	Western Civilization	44:2	Natural Env. & Man
11:34	Philosophies of Man	113:3A	Culture & Society(Helm)

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