

in the news

briefly

Warning

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet authorities warned Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei D. Sakharov Tuesday he could be arrested on criminal charges for "slandering concoctions" by asking for an investigation of a mysterious Moscow subway explosion.

In the most serious confrontation ever between the government and the dissident physicist, Sakharov said the Soviet Union's deputy general prosecutor gave him an "especially serious warning" in writing.

The note ordered him to disavow statements that a government agency such as the KGB could have sanctioned the Jan. 8 blast — reportedly a bomb that killed five to seven people and wounded 20 others.

Sakharov refused to sign the document, the first written arrest warning he has ever received.

India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The opponents of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Tuesday announced for Sunday the first political rallies since the prime minister clamped down on civil liberties in June 1975.

The opposition coalition said it will launch its campaign for the March elections with rallies in two Indian cities led by leading figures in opposition politics.

The rallies were announced shortly after government officials repealed the ban on meetings of more than five persons. They will occur on the 29th anniversary of the assassination of Mohandas "Mahatma" Gandhi (no relation of Indira Gandhi), who led India's fight for freedom from British rule.

Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has decided on a \$30 billion economic stimulus package that would rebate about \$50 to most low and middle-income adults including some who do not pay taxes, Budget Director Bert Lance said Tuesday.

Lance said the administration had settled on about \$11 billion in tax cuts for individuals, \$2 billion for public works and \$2.5 billion for business in both 1977 and 1978. Lance did not detail many specifics.

Congressional Democrats emerging from a meeting with Carter said the President still believes the emphasis in his economic package should be on tax rebates rather than work projects.

Bell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday confirmed President Carter's nomination of Griffin Bell to be attorney general despite charges the selection is rooted in "cronyism" and scarred by the former judge's "mediocre" civil rights record.

Bell, 58, a long-time friend and adviser to Carter, was the President's most controversial Cabinet appointment but survived bitter criticism from black civil rights groups to win confirmation.

Senate opposition, largely from liberal Republicans, centered on objections to Bell's school desegregation decisions as 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge, his work for Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver, his membership in segregated clubs and his relationship to Carter.

Young

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, moving toward "some kind of recognition" for Vietnam, will not block the former foe from joining the United Nations, Andrew Young, the U.N. ambassador-designate, said Tuesday.

Young, a black Democratic congressman from Georgia, was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee following his testimony. The vote was 14-0; Young was expected to be confirmed easily by the full Senate.

Young told the confirmation hearing that the Carter administration "has no objection to moving towards some kind of recognition of Vietnam and admission to the United Nations."

Young, a black who worked closely with the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., also strongly backed black majority rule for Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and South Africa, and said he will travel to Africa.

Young told reporters he will leave next week for Tanzania and Nigeria.

Califano

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph Califano Jr., pledging special attention to the American family, was sworn in Tuesday as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, the ninth member of President Carter's Cabinet to take office.

Carter stood smiling as Califano, 45, took the oath from Supreme Court Justice William Brennan in the Cabinet Room of the White House.

"I think that his appointment will be a very good place for him to demonstrate his sensitivity about this need."

Weather

While we of the *DI* weather staff were eating, with relish, the inner organs of beast and fowl, our highly-placed-secret-source-and-ex-DI-staffer in the White House called and said, "Here's a cold tip from Washington: It will be frigid but clear in the River City today." We decided to believe the tip, since it came from the people who will never lie to us.

Court dilutes Miranda rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, further amending the "Miranda rule," held 6-3 Tuesday that police are not required to inform a suspect of her rights when she voluntarily goes to a police station to discuss a crime — even though the questioning is in private.

The justices, in an unsigned majority opinion, said a suspect only need be told of her right to remain silent and to have a lawyer when her freedom is restricted to such an extent that she is "in custody."

The court has under advisement another case in which it has been invited to completely overrule the Miranda decision, handed down in 1966 when Earl Warren was chief justice.

The American Civil Liberties Union in a statement Tuesday accused the court of leaving "the shell" of rights established in Miranda while "gouging out a good deal of its substance."

In a burst of action before recessing until Feb. 22, the court ordered reconsideration of decisions involving school busing and housing in Indianapolis, Ind., and Toledo, Ohio, respectively.

The purpose is to determine whether there was intent to discriminate against blacks, since the court has ruled that a constitutional violation cannot be based solely on the impact of an official action.

At the same time the court rejected the appeal of the Jefferson County, Ky., Board of Education from a 1975 court-ordered desegregation plan for Louisville, which added 23,000 students to those being bused.

The justices also reopened the question of discrimination against pregnant workers, accepting two cases dealing with sick pay and seniority rights. The cases differ from the recent General Electric decision, in which the court held that the exclusion of pregnancy from employer disability insurance plans is not a violation of federal law.

The new cases involve the policies of the Nashville, Tenn., Gas Co. and the Richmond, Calif., School District. Nashville does not have an insurance plan but provides sick leave days based on seniority. A pregnant employee who goes on

maternity leave does not receive accumulated sick pay as a man would for illness.

When she returns she does not retain her seniority for job-bidding purposes, merely getting priority over non-employees and possibly temporary work.

In another case involving women, the court rejected an invitation by Indiana to reconsider its ruling last term that parents may not veto abortions for unwed minors.

The Miranda opinion came in the case of Carl Ray Mathiason, a parolee convicted of first-degree burglary of a home near Pendleton, Ore., largely on the basis of a confession.

Mathiason agreed to meet an officer at the police station and admitted to the offense after being questioned behind closed doors and falsely told that his fingerprints were found at the scene. Only then was he advised of his rights, prior to the taking of a taped confession.

The court said Mathiason's freedom to depart was not hindered and he left after half an hour "without hindrance."

Justice Thurgood Marshall, dissenting, said there were enough "coercive elements" to require immediate warnings.

The court also agreed to rule on the minimum number of jurors necessary to guarantee a criminal defendant her rights in a jury trial. The justices already have approved a jury with as few as six members. The current appeal from Georgia involves a case in which only five were used.

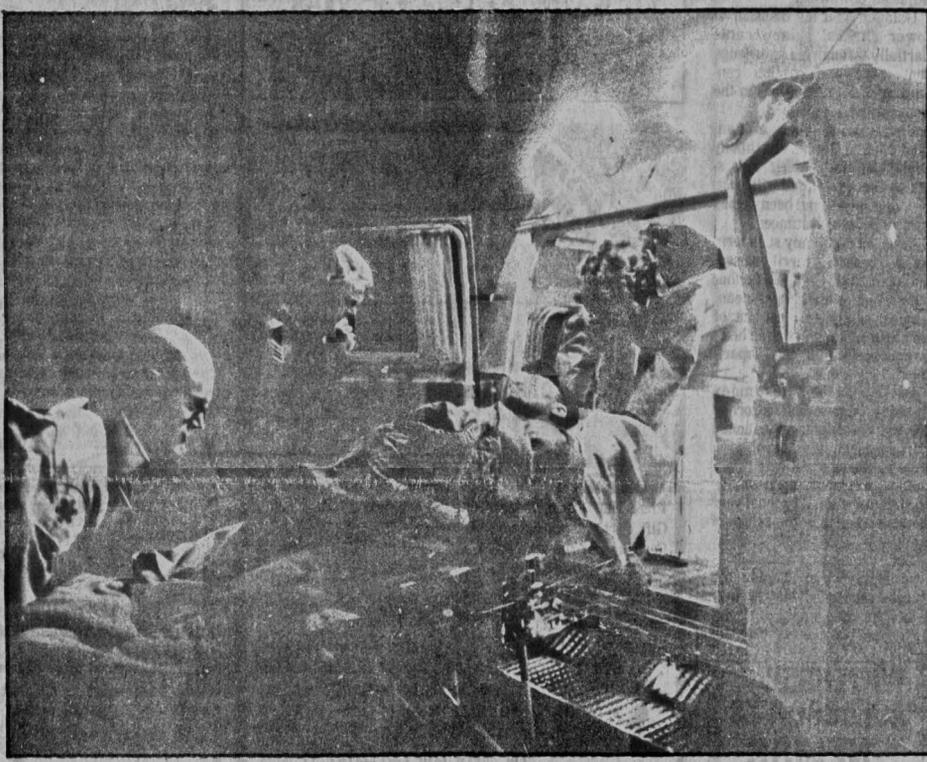
In other actions the court: —refused to expedite a decision on whether the government can go ahead with its antitrust suit against the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.;

—agreed to decide whether city officials can be sued under federal civil rights law if restitution money would come from public funds; and

—agreed to decide whether federal judges may authorize FBI agents to record numbers dialed at a particular telephone and whether the telephone company may be ordered to cooperate.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Iowa City fire fighters were called to the Chemistry-Botany Building at 8:48 p.m. Tuesday when a fire broke out in room 211. Al Weber, a custodian who apparently first noticed the laboratory fire, was taken by ambulance to Mercy Hospital and admitted with chest pains. Hospital officials later said his condition was serious. *The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco*

Man's condition serious after chem building fire

By DAVE DeWITTE and BILL CONROY Staff Writers

Fire erupted in a laboratory on the third floor of the UI Chemistry-Botany Building Tuesday evening, leaving the custodian who discovered it in serious condition at a local hospital.

Al Weber, the custodian who discovered the fire in Room 241 at approximately 8:48 p.m., was admitted to Mercy Hospital for treatment of chest pains. Hospital officials said his condition is "serious."

Battalion chief Art Kloos of the Iowa City Fire Department said Weber was apparently "overcome by the excitement."

Approximately 100 students in a classroom below the room in which the fire occurred listened to water dripping down through the ceiling from the floor above.

A number of other students in the building, which does not have an alarm system and has been cited numerous times as a fire hazard, did not evacuate the building.

Among the inadequacies for which the building has been cited are lack of a sprinkler system, lack of an inadequate number of fire exits and lack of vertical and horizontal separation between stair enclosures, which would allow fire to spread quickly. The inadequacies reported in a *Daily Iowan* story on July 9, 1976, have not been corrected, according to UI Director of Facilities and Planning Dick Gibson.

The fire was in a new addition on the northwest corner of the building, which was constructed in 1958. This addition would apparently come much closer than the old part of the building

to meeting safety standards.

According to Kloos, the fire apparently started in the apparatus of a chemistry experiment. There was no one in room at the time of the fire. Flooding below was apparently caused by water from the chemistry lab.

The fire was apparently discovered by Weber; however, it was not known how he discovered it, or if he reported it to fire officials. According to witnesses at the scene, Weber was seen fleeing the building, exiting from steps below the auditorium section in which the fire took place. Witnesses said it originally appeared that Weber had suffered a heart attack.

Officials of Mercy Hospital could not verify this at press time. He was treated by firefighters for smoke inhalation.

Firefighters used extinguishers to put out the blaze and took approximately an hour to ventilate the building using smoke ejectors. According to Kloos, the chemicals used in the experiment were benzene and choline. It was not known if Weber inhaled smoke from the ignited chemicals.

DI Sports Editor Steve Tracy, who was attending a class with approximately 100 persons in Lecture Room 225, below where the fire occurred, said students remained in the class approximately 15 minutes after water began dripping in a hallway leading out of the lecture hall. "You could hear it (the water) all over the auditorium," Tracy said. "The water was making all this noise and it was disturbing the lecture."

Tracy said that after ap-

proximately 15 minutes had passed a teaching assistant in the class went out to the hallway to determine where the water was coming from; he reported that it was probably a sink overflowing up above. "I remember him saying, 'Some poor grad student is going to get it tomorrow,'" Tracy said.

Two graduate students in chemistry, Greg Daigeneault and Terry Potter, in the

building at the time of the fire said they were not aware there was a fire.

"I was in a class above the room where the fire started," Potter said. "There were 15-20 people in the class where I was. We sat through the entire fire and were never told to leave. I didn't know about the fire until I left the classroom at 9:20."

"The Chemistry Building has no alarm system whatsoever,"

Potter continued. "There is no way to notify anyone else in the building except by telephone, or, of course, word of mouth. I think it's a travesty."

Daigeneault was preparing to leave his office at the south end of the old section of the building when "someone came and told me there was a bunch of fire equipment outside," he said. Later, he said, a custodian told him to leave the building.

"If the fire had gotten far enough to shut off the main hallway leading out of the building, I would have had two choices," Daigeneault said. "I could have either run across the hall and jumped three stories down (into a courtyard along the Market Street side of the building, or I could have jumped five stories down on the parking lot west of the building."

Boyd's annual address

UI faces space, money shortage

By K. PATRICK JENSEN News Editor

The UI faces dramatic space needs in an era when financial resources are declining, UI President Willard Boyd told a noon luncheon of Iowa City clubs Tuesday.

"A shortage of space and a shortage of money make for a difficult present and future university building situation. Yet, we must solve these two problems if the university is to advance," Boyd said in his annual address traditionally called the president's "State of the University" speech.

Boyd said declining enrollment in the future, predicted to occur in the 1980s, does not take away from the UI's need for new buildings. "Our physical growth is not determined solely by enrollment," he said. "Today we have a space deficit in relation to current enrollment and a substantial amount of obsolete space which requires replacement and renovation."

New facilities are also needed "in order to keep pace with changing patterns of instruction, research and service," Boyd said.

He noted that there are "serious" space and facility needs in the colleges of engineering, liberal arts and education. In addition, the College of Law and the University Hospitals have expansion needs, Boyd said.

In all, Boyd said the UI has identified approximately \$150 million in remodeling and new building needs, excluding \$40 million needed to modernize care facilities at University Hospitals.

During the past 10 years, the UI has spent \$137 million for construction, \$31 million of which came from state appropriations. "Indeed, we have received no state appropriation for construction since 1969," Boyd said. "To meet future building needs we must have basic state support, but we must also continue to seek additional sources."

Gov. Robert Ray has recommended a \$5.5 million appropriation in his budget for the Lindquist Center Phase II, which will be the first permanent home for the College of Education. Boyd noted that the college is now "greatly hindered by being scattered throughout the campus."

The School of Journalism and College of Engineering, both located in the same block, also have space expansion needs, according to Boyd. He said the journalism building now requires an additional floor and when the Old Armory building is replaced, speech, television and film programs might be combined with journalism in a "communications" grouping in the new building planned for at the present site of the Old Armory.

The Old Armory, which has identified fire safety hazards, is slated for razing under UI plans.

Boyd noted that the Engineering Building is also facing space problems as new programs are being added to that college.

The social sciences have perhaps the "greatest need" for space, Boyd said. He noted that "ideally" the College of Law could join with them in a social sciences quadrangle in the area south of the Pentacrest. "But an ideal law school may not be possible," Boyd said. "So the faculty is investigating the feasibility of an addition into the ravine northwest of the present (law) building."

There are also space and facility needs for physical education, recreation and intercollegiate athletics for men and women, Boyd said. "Finding a good site for a combined facility to meet these related needs, which would be easily accessible to all users, poses a severe challenge," he told the audience.

In addition, the UI is locating more and more programs at the Oakdale campus which "will become a center for a variety of interdisciplinary endeavors," Boyd said.

Already relocated at Oakdale are part of the State Hygienic Laboratory, the Institute of Urban and Regional Research, the Health Service Research Center and the University House, an effort to bring together scholars from Iowa and other institutions.

The University of Iowa Libraries

Former dental dean testifies

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

The trial of a suit brought by dental college professor Richard J. Jacobs against the UI continued today in Johnson County District Court with testimony by the college's former dean that there was conflict concerning Jacobs' relations within the department and that the former dean knew that his decision to lower Jacobs' salary would be controversial.

Former dean Donald J. Galagan gave his testimony in the second day of the trial, which primarily concerns a salary dispute. Also testifying were Jacobs and his orthodontics department colleague, Dr. Robert N. Staley.

The three witnesses contradicted each other's testimonies on a number of issues in the trial, which to date has involved over three years of litigation and nearly 150 pages of trial exhibits.

In his suit, Jacobs alleges that the university, in the person of Galagan, unfairly lowered his salary, and that Jacobs did not have the opportunity to earn his agreed-upon salary because of unique conditions within the department of orthodontics.

The central issue of salary seems to be divided into several subdisputes, such as the process of lowering the salary, Jacobs' use of his time as a professor, merit raises within the university and the workings of a departmental system of private practice designed to supplement professors' base pay.

Jacobs came to the university as a tenured professor and associate dean in 1966 and resigned as associate dean effective April 1, 1971. By that time, his on-paper and actual salary had increased to \$31,000. His salary remained the same for the duration of that fiscal year and in August and September his base pay was adjusted downward to a level of \$21,500.

However, his on-paper salary

remained at \$31,000 under a unique program within the dental school called the Dental Service Plan (DSP). 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 DSP in which professors take on private patients under the auspices of the school. The monetary quota assigned to them to earn is the commutation fraction.

Thus Jacobs' base salary of \$21,500 plus his commutation fraction of \$9,500 equals his on-paper salary of \$31,000.

Jacobs contends that the commutation fraction was both an unreasonable figure and impossible for him to earn, because he was not referred patients as he should have been.

Staley's testimony on Tuesday supported Jacobs' allegation.

Staley testified that the receptionist, Sharon Sparling, whose job it was to refer patients to particular doctors, told him that she was given orders by "somebody" not to give patients to Jacobs. When Staley broached the matter to Dr. George F. Andreasen, the head of the orthodontics department, he was "unfriendly."

Jacobs had testified that the money earned through the DSP was to be pooled and split among the participating professors within the department. He said he never shared in any such pooling of funds.

Staley confirmed that Andreasen had shared his excess of DSP money with him (Staley) but Staley did not know if the money was shared with anyone else.

In his testimony concerning the commutation fraction, Galagan said that "some departments pooled generally, some departments had more unique systems of pooling. It was up to the department."

Galagan added that during his deanship at the college, no one earned the entire commutation fraction budgeted to

them because of the initial lack of patients.

In the dispute concerning base salary, Jacobs had contended that he had "expectations" based on knowledge of university policy that his salary would not decrease.

Galagan testified that "I did not promise him (Jacobs) raises. All faculty who are recruited know that we do not have a set schedule. Raises are based on merit."

The university's policy is to review salaries each year and make adjustments, said Galagan. Each appointment, in effect, continues for only a year at a particular salary, he added.

Jacobs had testified that he expected his salary to increase when he resigned administrative duties, in keeping with his knowledge of arrangements with other faculty.

Galagan disputed this, saying that there is no rule specifying such a procedure within the university.

He testified that he did not make an immediate change in Jacobs' salary when Jacobs resigned because "there was a great deal of uncertainty as to what his future would be." Galagan also said Jacobs was going through a "personal crisis in his career" at this time.

"After consideration with the provost, we decided to leave his salary at the specified amount (\$31,000) for a period of adjustment" at which time it was adjusted downward.

Galagan said his decision to lower Jacobs' salary came partially through his knowledge that there was conflict concerning Jacobs' relations in the department.

There was also a contradiction of Jacobs' testimony that "general" merit raises, which Jacobs equated with cost-of-living raises, had been denied him in several instances.

"I do not recall any such term as a 'general' merit raise," Galagan said. Galagan further stated that while he was dean, Jacobs' salary was not out of line with other "distinguished" professors within the department.

During Jacobs' testimony Tuesday, Arthur Leff, attorney for the defendants, questioned him concerning his devotion of time to the department.

Jacobs acknowledged that in the fall of the 1971-72 school year he took courses in the school of Law.

Leff contended that Jacobs was registered for 12 hours and Jacobs responded that he took only 9 hours.

"I went to classes very in-

frequently," Jacobs said. "I thought I could pick it (law) up on my own, but I couldn't," he added, drawing a chuckle from the attorneys present.

Jacobs acknowledged that some of the funds, for tuition and books, for his law classes came through the dental college in the form of university vouchers.

Jacobs said he did so with the knowledge of his superiors in

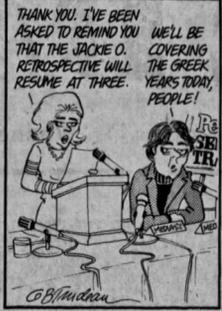
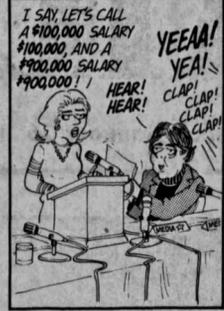
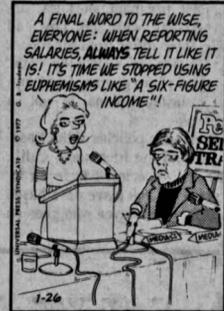
the department until early 1972, when he was informed by Andreasen that the vouchers would no longer be signed.

Jacobs asserted vigorously that he had never reneged on any of his dental college duties because of his enrollment in law school.

Trial will resume today at 9 a.m. and it is expected that both attorneys will finish their presentations.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Brown considering cuts in B1 program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Tuesday he is considering cuts in the B1 bomber program and other weapons purchases, but President Carter will decide in a defense budget review to be completed next month.

Brown, testifying at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing, said he is discussing with military service chiefs a number of possible changes in the budget former President Gerald Ford submitted before he left office.

Under questioning, Brown said one option he got from Carter's Defense department transition staff was to cut production of the controversial B1 bomber from eight to five planes in fiscal year 1978.

Ford proposed spending \$2.15 billion for the eight planes. The Air Force has proposed spending \$23 billion for 244 planes by the mid-1980s.

postscripts

Jazz dancing

The first Contemporary Jazz Dance class will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursday in the Iowa City High School Choral Room. For further information, call Mary at 354-1462; also, please call to let her know if you plan on attending. Everyone welcome.

Music

The Stradivari Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

Science-religion

The UI Baha'i Club will present a talk-discussion on the compatibility of science and religion at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room. Everyone welcome.

Meetings

The Iowa City Go Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room. Newcomers welcome.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 8 p.m. today at Valentino's, 115 E. College St.

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

The Marxist Study Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 212, EPB to discuss the philosophy of dialectical materialism and how it relates to the task of developing socialism in the country.

Beginning today and every Weds., the HILLEL DELI will be serving vegetarian lunches from 11:30-1.

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Editor Wanted

The Board of Student Publications & the Publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of The Daily Iowan to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 16,000 in the University Community.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and newswriting (including substantial experience on The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper), proven ability to organize, lead, and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, and other factors.

Applications will be considered only for the full year from June 1, 1977 to May 31, 1978.

Deadline for preliminary applications is:

5 p.m. Monday, January 31, 1977
(No application will be accepted after 5 p.m.)

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:

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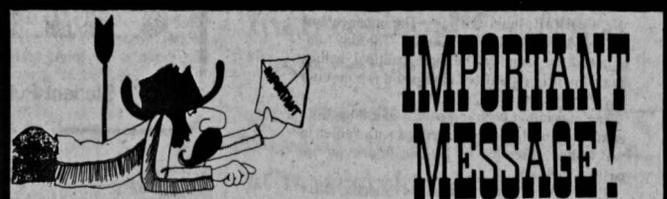
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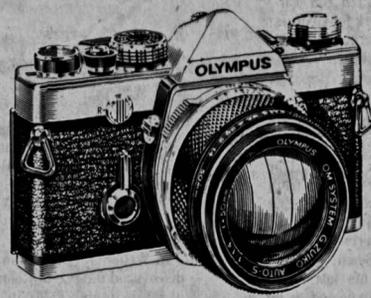
4:1	Chemistry I	11:40	Music
4:4	Chemistry II (both lectures)	19:100	Communications Systems
4:6	Chem Lab	19:102	Ethical-Legal Foundations
4:7	Gen Chem I	22M:7	Quant. Methods I
4:8	Gen Chem II	22S:8	Quant Methods II (both lectures)
6B:47-1	Law (Harlow)	31:1	Elem. Psych.
6B:47-2-3	Law (Ahrens)	31:13	Psych. of Adjustment
6E:1B	Economics (Nordquist)	31:166	Abnormal Child Psych.
6E: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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354-4719

218 A East Washington

(drumroll) The council meets (trumpets)

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

While walking to the Iowa City Civic Center for the City Council's regular Tuesday night session, this reporter expected another typical council meeting — boring. However, a handful of picketers outside the building gave the impression, false as it was to prove, that this meeting would somehow be different.

The picketers were protesting President Carter's granting of pardon to Vietnam draft evaders. With an unerring nose for news, this reporter immediately saw evidence of the

national government affecting the public's sentiment at the small town level.

Although not everyone would have agreed with some of the slogans on the posters that the small group was passively waving about — such as assertions that draft evaders were traitors or that it was somehow wrong to resist the construction of B1 bombers — it was encouraging to see that a few members of the public were moved to take some form of action and voice their opinions.

One poster asked whether Councilor Carol deProse was for the city or the UI — no doubt

because she usually keeps an open mind on city-university affairs.

DeProse was out-of-town, but the councilors managed to entertain themselves with cute asides throughout the meeting. As usual, the councilors' jests made the meeting humorous and reminded those attending that even councilors are obviously only human, although they must abide by nonsensical protocol to ensure the legality of their resolutions.

There was a fairly large turnout for the meeting, but only four members of the public

chose to take advantage of the time provided for discussion. Their comments were old business, or not terribly pressing affairs.

The council, interspersed with its bouts with hilarity, made seven appointments to city boards and the Committee on Community Needs. Leslie J. Anderson (Apt. 1B, 2530 Bartlett Road), Milo Pecina (731 Dearborn), and Mary Rock (614 E. Jefferson) were appointed to serve on the Committee on Community Needs until Oct. 1. Peter E. Versteegen, 922 Talwrn Court, was also appointed to the Committee on Community

Needs until March 1, 1978. Warren Burger, 1804 Ridgeway Drive, and Burton Frantz, 1908 Taylor Drive, were appointed to serve on the Board of Appeals until Dec. 31, 1979. And Leroy E. Muller, 315 First Street, was appointed to the Board of Examiners of Plumbers until Dec. 31, 1978.

The council held four public hearings on resolutions affecting the city, but there was no response from the public. At least you can't say they didn't give you a chance to speak, humble though the forum might be.

Little effect seen from Bakke decision



Acuna

By TERESA RODRIGUEZ
Staff Writer

The recent decision of the California Supreme Court that the state universities' affirmative action policies are unconstitutional discriminatory will result in few changes for special admissions programs at this time, Chicano historian Dr. Rudolfo Acuna predicts.

Speaking in the Union Harvard Room Tuesday afternoon, Acuna, a professor of Chicano Studies at California State University, pointed out that the recent Bakke decision will not eliminate special admissions programs in the state.

The case concerns a student, Allen Bakke, who after twice being denied admission to the University of California's medical school, filed suit, stating that the practice of reserving spots for minorities violated the equal protection

guarantee of the constitution. In the suit, Bakke asserted that less qualified students were admitted through the school's affirmative action program.

"The only thing the Bakke decision did say, in fact, is that the element of race cannot be used as the sole determinant in judging who qualifies," Acuna said. "Criteria will change, but we can live with that. Various systems of identifying who qualifies for these special admissions programs can be utilized without even mentioning race," he said.

As an example, Acuna suggested a points system in which an applicant would receive so many points for the area in which she/he grew up: bilingualism, financial need and grades, among others. These programs would attract not only minorities, but students of all backgrounds who may benefit from admissions policies that do not emphasize grades and class standing, he said.

"If this practice expands the ethnic composition of special admissions programs we should not see it as a demise, but rather a broadening of opportunities to the non-traditional student," Acuna said.

Acuna began his discussion of special admissions programs with a narration of the immigrant experience in America. Contrasting the social factors surrounding the arrival of the "old immigrants" (central Europe and the British Com-

monwealth) to those of "new immigrants" (the Mediterranean area, Latin America and Asia), Acuna emphasized the role of multinational corporations.

"The older immigrants, though at first economically disadvantaged, had the opportunity of vertical mobility. The small business was a viable alternative, and the large systems of identifying who qualifies for these special admissions programs we have now were only beginning to set up their factories and markets," Acuna said.

Upon arrival the newer immigrant was faced with a restricting economy, not an expanding one, Acuna said. "Various legislation and the growth of unions left the new immigrant without a frontier in which to participate. They became inconsequential to the corporations who discovered the vast pool of foreign workers," he said.

Acuna defended the compensatory nature of special admissions programs by pointing out the role of the Fourteenth Amendment in the controversy. In the past, he said, the amendment served to compel schools to integrate, but is now used to forbid schools that voluntarily do just that. "Before special admissions programs, things were bad (for minorities)," he said. "The changes helped, but now we are wiping out that small amount of progress."

"Institutions have always used quotas in this country," he continued. "Since the earliest

immigration laws, concessions have been made to the presence of minorities. But always, only in an assimilable number."

According to Acuna, the academic institutions, which serve special interests, are now confronted with a truly representative number of minorities seeking opportunities for higher learning.

The implications seem monumental to individuals who have naturally accepted educational opportunities as "given" in this society, he said.

"The Bakke case, and others like it, are concerned with the 'lowering of standards.' What about the question of delivery of services due?" Acuna noted.

AFSCME submits initial contract proposal

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

An initial contract proposal from the employees in the state Board of Regents' blue-collar collective bargaining unit was submitted to the state Tuesday by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

The state must return a counterproposal within two weeks. Both parties have agreed not to disclose the contents of either proposal prior to the start of bargaining Feb. 12, but they will permit the press to attend bargaining sessions.

Approximately 4,200 blue-collar employees from the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) collective bargaining unit and the regents' unit will be represented by AFSCME in collective bargaining. This is the first time state employees will negotiate with management for wages, job classifications, health insurance and other benefits under the 1974 Public Employment Relations Act, which allows collective bargaining by public employees.

The law does not require bargaining sessions to be open to the public but leaves the matter up to the negotiators involved. AFSCME and the state have agreed to let news media representatives attend regular sessions, according to Gordon Jackson, Iowa public information specialist for AFSCME.

Gene Vernon, the state's chief negotiator, said bargaining sessions have traditionally been closed because of the belief that public scrutiny can distort negotiations.

"It's time that this myth is set aside," Vernon said, adding that open sessions will make bargaining easier by "keeping the discussion to the point."

Although Vernon emphasized that the public had a right to view the proceedings, he said there are particular situations in which sessions should be closed. Strategy sessions for

each side will not be open, he said.

AFSCME representatives view open bargaining sessions as an "experiment," according to Les Chisholm, business agent for AFSCME Local 12, the UI employees union.

"It can cause participants to play to the public instead of bargaining in good faith," Chisholm said, "and the objective of collective bargaining is to reach a mutual agreement through honest give-and-take."

Even though the positions of the state and AFSCME will not be announced until next month, David Williams, chief negotiator for AFSCME has made it clear that the union intends to make overtime pay a major issue.

According to Williams, AFSCME will try to negotiate a return to the old system of paying overtime for work in excess of 40 hours in one week. The state changed to a system under which overtime is paid only for more than 80 hours worked in a two-week period after the U.S. Supreme Court decided that state and local governments were no longer

required to pay overtime under the federal Fair Labor Standards Act, which outlines the 40-hour plan.

Chisholm said AFSCME will seek legislation to reinstate the 40-hour plan for all state employees if it becomes part of the blue-collar unit's contract. He said Iowa could enact its own fair labor standards act that would cover employees in state and local government.

The state and AFSCME are jointly planning to petition the Public Employment Relations Board to combine the regents' blue-collar unit and the DOT highway maintenance employees' unit into a single collective bargaining unit, which will make it necessary to negotiate only one contract.

The regents' blue-collar unit includes employees in the skilled trades, custodians, food service employees, and power plant and laundry workers at the UI, Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa, the Iowa School for the Deaf, and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School. It does not include clerical, technical or security employees.

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analysis

B1 bummer

It's that time of year again. Every year when the U.S. government begins to prepare its annual budget, the Soviet Union suddenly becomes a dangerous, sinister and incredibly powerful military opponent bent upon conquering the free world. Or so many congressional hawks, military cronies and frantic anticommunists would have us believe. These "super patriotic" elements cooperate with the Pentagon and the Defense Department every year in trotting out charts, graphs and surveys that conclusively and undeniably display the growing Soviet military might and the need for renewed American vigilance to counter the Red threat. The solution? Spend just a few more billion dollars for defense programs and the Soviet threat will be vanquished until next year.

It is rarely made clear that Soviet military strength is growing faster than ours. Interpreting relative military capacities is a very difficult task, one easily given to bias and coloration toward certain results. Witness these annual pleas for "national security" spending from the Pentagon.

In 1977, however, the stakes in this little charade are infinitely higher. They involve the decision on whether the United States will begin full-scale production of the B1 bomber, a new invention designed by the Pentagon and the Defense Department to replace the B52 bomber fleet we now have in our nuclear triad of bombers, land-based missiles and submarine-based missiles.

The B1 has been under development for several years and over \$3 billion has already been spent on its preparation. The Air Force would like to build a fleet of 244 of the new birds, at an estimated cost of \$92 billion, or more than half the entire cost the United States incurred in the Vietnam War, or a total of \$1,800 for each American family. Not a very big bang for the buck, it seems.

The current debate over the tactical military effectiveness of the new bomber seems almost academic — its staggering cost to Americans when crucial domestic spending programs are in need of bolstering seems prohibitive without question. For the record, however, it should be noted that in the age of nuclear missiles, the manned B1 would not likely arrive to inflict its precision damage on Soviet cities until a nuclear war was hours old.

Manned bombers are indeed a questionable component of our nuclear triad to begin with — surely we cannot conscience this astronomical expenditure for the B1 just to placate the hungry armaments industry, the Air Force and a

disgruntled segment of doomsayers who say we cannot survive without it.

Supporters of the B1, including former President Jerry Ford, warn that our aging B52 fleet will not serve adequately in years to come, and that the new plane will strengthen our nuclear deterrent in the eyes of the Soviets. But many B52s have been successfully renovated and can surely meet the current needs we have for a manned bomber, which appear to be few. The deterrent argument is equally hollow — our shining B1 bombers would certainly not deter the Soviets from launching a strategic or tactical strike against the United States if they were serious about it. Several rounds of missiles could be exchanged between the two nations before our vaunted B1s reached their targets.

The decision to move ahead with the B1 is more likely only to escalate the current arms race with the Soviets, as both countries struggle to develop more efficient machines of death — a seemingly unending and frightening contest. Perhaps we can apply the brakes a bit by stopping the B1 for good.

The interesting development since Jimmy Carter's election victory has been his apparent waffling on the B1. During the campaign he said he did not foresee the possibility that he would support the B1. Since his election, he has not been as clear in his opposition, and some observers have serious doubts about his willingness to block its construction. Further, Carter's secretary of defense, Harold Brown, may have warm feelings toward the B1. A former "McNamara whiz-kid" during Vietnam, Brown is fascinated with weaponry and may believe the plane would be a valuable addition to our arsenal.

As with many issues, it is often difficult to gauge accurately Carter's true opinions. But Carter ran for president partly on the basis of reducing the American military budget and opposing the B1. Substantial wavering on that pledge would constitute a serious campaign breach, particularly from the man who said he "would never lie to us." The full-scale production of a B1 bomber fleet would be one of the most tragic military boondoggles in U.S. history. If Carter caves in to the hawks and the military by endorsing the B1, grave doubt must be cast upon his integrity and commitment to the interests of all the American people.

JIM OWEN

SO THE ACLU DOESN'T LIKE WHAT THIS SOCIETY DID TO GARY GILMORE — WELL, LET ME ASK YOU THIS, MR. ACLU...



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Media campaigns for death penalty

To the Editor:

The Daily Iowan has continued to parrot the line of the establishment media in its coverage of the execution of Gary Gilmore.

Whenever one of the hundreds of individual life-situations is seized upon by the corporate-controlled media a certain rationale lies behind it. When millionaire heiress Patty Hearst was being tried, the *DI* could hardly help gag on the scraps thrown out by AP, UPI, etc., in making this one of the most-covered extravaganzas in history. And within that muddled mess came certain ideas and interpretations which could only serve the rich class that controls this country.

For example, all the coverage on the SLA as "revolutionaries" and their alienation served to depict revolutionaries as a bunch of crazies who have nothing in common with average persons, and who blindly lash out and vent their personal frustrations without regard for the consequences.

The case of Gary Gilmore, a crazed victim of an irrational society, yet whose murders certainly cannot be condoned, is being used as part of a larger political campaign to bring back the death penalty. Many states are re-enacting capital punishment, and the Gilmore case has been given such an incredible amount of press coverage because, from the warped point of view of those who run this country, it provides a convincing "justification" for bringing back the death penalty.

But any talk of the death penalty cannot ignore who runs the society, who writes the laws which, when enforced, can result in capital punishment, what the social roots of crime are and who are the real criminals in the United States. Certainly the AP articles the *DI* runs do not mention that the death penalty should be used on those who sent tens of thousands of Americans to die in Southeast Asia to try to keep the Vietnamese from controlling their own country. Certainly they don't propose that the death penalty be saved for those who hatched and ordered assassinations throughout the world, or for the blood-soaked torturers ruling Iran or Chile. No, for the American, "interests" (read profits for investors) at stake supercede any morality.

The principal aspect of the current resurrect-the-death-penalty campaign is the role that capital punishment plays in intimidation of the masses of people. "If you don't obey our laws," croak the high and mighty, "we can kill you." As they have attempted with Senate Bill 1, the rulers of this country are preparing themselves for the inevitable waves of rebellion, now in a germinal stage, which they know will accompany continued high unemployment, attacks on our living standards and their drive toward a war to protect their overseas investments.

Who is threatened and who have been the victims of the death penalty? Sacco and Vanzetti and the Rosenbergs, framed for their political views and their role in opposing the conditions the masses are forced to live under. Blacks and other minorities, who constitute a majority of those sitting on death rows today. We are not against the death penalty out of some abstract "morality" that claims all violence is wrong, but we oppose granting our rulers one more tool to squash resistance to their criminality and the criminality of their institutions that "legalize" murder and unemployment, while fostering "sickies" like Gary Gilmore.

Jeff Busch
for The Revolutionary Student Brigade

letters

Seduced and abandoned

To the Editor:

I guess it is too much to expect that journalists will give much thought to language usage while involved in the creation of a daily product. Temporal considerations apparently prevail; the attitude seems to be: Does it matter whether the language is used precisely if the meaning can be sorted out, later if not sooner?

Apparently it does not, if one is to use a basketball story ("Norman's free throws clinch win") as a guide. The last paragraph of the article begins: "Lester came into the game averaging 18.5 points in Big Ten action, but was seduced into foul trouble by the slick McKinney." (Italics are mine.)

Seduced? Was the slick McKinney wearing a low-cut T-shirt? Perhaps the slick McKinney was so slick his shorts continually slipped. What ever he did (a provocative dance maybe?), McKinney was able to "seduce" the unlucky Lester into foul trouble (obviously a place not to be in, where ever it might be).

Such were my initial reactions after reading the sentence. I soon realized that the common connotation of "seduce," with which I was trying to understand the sentence, was not the connotation desired by the writer, for surely a prestigious athletic conference such as the Big Ten would not allow overt sexual behavior on the basketball floor. After checking a dictionary — the same dictionary used by the *DI* — I could understand the sentence no better. "To lead (a person) away from duty or proper conduct; entice into wrongful behavior; corrupt" — none of these definitions seemed to fit precisely. I saw the game; McKinney didn't seem to be enticing Lester nor did he seem to be corrupting him. McKinney didn't seem to be leading Lester away from duty, either; rather, it seemed as if Lester's duty, on defense, was to stay as close to McKinney as possible; Lester committed fouls when he was overzealous in his duty. McKinney wasn't leading Lester away from duty; duty was leading Lester too close to McKinney.

The only seduction I can perceive in all this is that of the writer (and sports editor) by the mysterious vamp known in journalism as "color." To write "Lester had some difficulty guarding the talented McKinney and committed frequent fouls" is to be dull — so one "colors it up." The problem is that coloring is best left to children; in the hands of adults it often leads to absurdity. In this instance, the "seduced" Lester got fucked by the sports desk.

Beau Salisbury
113 E. Prentiss
Iowa City

SPI should set power boundaries

To the Editor:

An open letter to Student Publications, Inc.:
At this month's convening of SPI board a

resolution was passed charging the organization's collective bargaining committee with drafting a contract between the editor of *The Daily Iowan* and SPI, delineating precisely the decision-making and policy-making jurisdiction of the former. This move arose from a dispute among editorial, production and managerial staffers last semester concerning the advisability of converting from nine-point to seven-point body type on the front page "experimentally," to see how it looked.

Although the increased capabilities enjoyed by the *DI* as a result of the purchase of the Mergenthaler VIP phototypesetting computer a year ago would allow such typographical wizardry to take place at no more cost than extra labor, additional photographic paper and redesigned efficiency demanded, a majority of staffers in the concerned departments plus a contingent of relevantly knowledgeable outsiders opposed the change, which was not carried out.

Arguments against the change included the fact that smaller type is harder to read and would annoy and probably subtract from the readership.

This situation, long since blown over as simply a bad idea, was resurrected at the SPI board meeting to exemplify an irate editorial staff union-member's contention that *The Daily Iowan* Publisher Bill Casey, who by virtue of position was stuck with the task of "officially" denying the request, overstepped the bounds of his authority in so cementing majority opinion into policy — or in other words, that the editor should be given free reign to determine not only the substance but the form of *The Daily Iowan* as well, to the limits of its technological capability.

This is equivalent to saying the editor's typographical whims, no matter if they are unpopular, deleterious to the well-being of the newspaper, and opposed by the largest fraction of concerned and publicly responsible employees, should be granted without question. That if the editor wishes, however illogically, to make the paper harder to read, he should be allowed to do so, simply because, after all, he is editor — in face of the fact that a newspaper's type dress has traditionally been the prerogative of its publisher.

It is true the range of the editor's power and jurisdiction should be put in writing.

James DeVries
Production Dept.,
The Daily Iowan

Cold shoulder best ploy against utilities

To the Editor:

I read with interest the story and comment by Ira Bolnik, staffman of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (*DI*, Jan. 20).

These poor misguided people are overlooking the most formidable weapon in forcing change and opinion, the boycott. Why don't these people who are so against electric power by nuclear and/or coal, refuse the service. Just call the power companies and shut off the power. If enough of them will do this I am sure the power companies would come around.

E.H. Borchardt
516 S. Dodge
Iowa City

Legal ritual: adversary of justice

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — By the time Gary Gilmore was placed in front of his firing squad there must have been many people who were ardently wishing they'd shot every judge and every lawyer connected with the case. The interminable legal events leading to Gilmore's execution not only illustrate the degree the courts have usurped the legislative prerogative but also the extent to which neither courts, nor judges nor lawyers can fulfill their function and serve the society.

Here is the case of a man who freely confesses his own guilt; moreover, he makes no claim that he has been unfairly tried; he chooses not to appeal his sentence and yet the courts delay the carrying out of the sentence week after week while they bumble around trying to decide if they are going to change the law of capital punishment one more time.

Never has a case served as a clearer example of the incapacity of the courts to take the place of the legislatures. Even so, yet one more judge was found but a few hours before the execution to postpone it on the improbable grounds that Gilmore's death was an illegal way to spend Utah state funds. What the last stay really proved is that among the legal system's other deficiencies it has no way of closing a case. Given enough persistence by any lawyer who cares to stick his nose in the matter, a case can go on forever. Note that most of the legal delays in the Gilmore case were caused by lawyers whom Gilmore hadn't hired, didn't want messing around with the case and who had no legitimate connection with it.

Everything about the law is getting longer, slower and more costly. The rituals involved in jury selection string out the simple commencement of a trial for days and weeks. What should be elementary trials are extended ad infinitum by the introduction of witnesses who have nothing to contribute but delay, confusion and mounting costs. The public knows, for example, even if the bar doesn't, that the use of expert psychiatric testimony is a form of fraud. They're not expert witnesses because they're no more able to explain human behavior than you or I, but judges continue to allow lawyers to clog up the machinery with them.

Undoubtedly, one of the reasons for the unchecked and continuous decline in the judicial system's capacity to get any business conducted with even the appearance of dispatch is the surplus of lawyers. Packs of cold and hungry wolves do less damage than the tens of thousands of hungry, energetic and dishonest members of the bar using the tips of their noses and the fangs of their teeth to pry open the lids of the nation's garbage cans.

That's what this constant pressure to provide legal services for more and more groups of people comes to. Ravenous lawyers and their confederates on the bench and in the legislatures make it more and more difficult to do anything without getting a lawyer to put his red tape around it. Then they go about speechifying that it is every American's right to avail themselves of their unnecessary services and the taxpayers should provide it.

Now comes Anne Strick with an extract from her forthcoming book, *Injustice for All*, in the current issue of *The Washington Monthly* magazine, attacking the heart of lawyering, the adversary system of justice. We laymen are told that the glory of courts is the adversary system, pitting one side against the other in a combative process out of which truth and justice are obtained.

Ms. Strick may be the first person to research these marvelous claims. Indeed the profession of law rests its assertion of the supremacy of the adversary system on nothing whatsoever. "The University of Southern California law library holds over 125,000 volumes," writes Strick. "Of these, not one book is devoted to the adversary system of law... The UCLA law library holds over 248,646 volumes. Not one of them is devoted to a consideration of the adversary system. The Los Angeles County law library, with its eight branches the largest public law library in the country, holds over a half million volumes. Not one is devoted to the adversary system."

That being the case, Anne Strick did her own study of the adversary system as it is taught in text books and legal seminars and such. What she found is a system in which lawyers are permitted, encouraged

and praised for doing all in their power to deceive and mislead and put winning ahead of justice. Thus she quotes Supreme Court Justice Byron "Whizzer" White, the Kennedy appointee on the court, as saying: "... as part of our modified adversary system and as part of the duty imposed on the most honorable defense counsel, we countenance or require conduct which in many instances has little if any relation to the search for truth.

The minutes of a Federal Bar Association symposium, held in Washington in 1966, reveal (as Strick discovered) that Warren Burger, the present Chief Justice on the Supreme Court, took the position in a hypothetical case that it is ethical for a lawyer to attempt to destroy a witness's credibility, to demolish his reputation, even though he knows from other sources the witness is telling the truth.

Lawyers in countries that don't use an adversary system of justice have a rather foul reputation, too, but it would seem that the adversary system, the looking at the courtroom as a battle field where everything goes encourages the dishonesty, the shabby tricks, the unconscionable fees and the indifference to the ordeal they put lay people through which characterizes the practice of law. It may be that shyter personalities, people without the ability to make it in the used-car business, are more often drawn to law. Or it may be that good people are ruined by a profession whose usages, structure and procedures make shysters out of all but a few.

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Jan Faust

the inside story

By TIM SACCO
Features Editor

If it takes a wheezy, moribund show like *Shenandoah* to bring John Raitt to Iowa City, then maybe it's worth enduring — maybe.

Shenandoah (which was presented Monday night at Hancher Auditorium) is trivial, banal and anachronistic. It has the stale reek of a '40s Broadway musical dressed up with popular '70s attitudes: pacifism, racial tolerance, feminism and social concern.

It won a 1975 Tony Award for its libretto, but *Shenandoah* really has no book. The show consists of a series of monologues, sermons and platitudes interspersed with a derivative passel of songs, which seemed to arrive at a clip of one every two minutes.

The songs come in two basic styles: foot-stompin' hoe-down rousers and grocery shopping list ballads (such as "Violets and Silverbells"). For their earlier show *Purlie*, composer Gary Geld and lyricist Peter Udell wrote a couple of pseudo-country protest tunes, but those songs were purposely and effectively corny:

If the barrels of war
Were the barrels of peace
Dissenters would all
Be backers.
The barrels of war
Would be barrels of peace
If those barrels were
Filled with crackers.

But Geld and Udell seem to have been sobered by the Civil War setting for *Shenandoah*, and their songs are just ponderously corny.

Raitt — who created the role of Billy Bigelow in the original production (1945) of *Carousel* — was in fine voice as the farmer-patriarch of the Anderson brood in *Shenandoah*. You could close your eyes and almost imagine he was singing Rogers and Hammerstein's "Soliloquy" on some rockbound New England coast. Almost.

On Feb. 19 CBS will televise the 19th annual Grammy Awards show, honoring recording artists and performers. The five nominees for Record of the Year are: "Afternoon Delight" by the Starland Vocal Band, "Fifty Ways to Leave Your Lover" by Paul Simon, "This Masquerade" by George Benson, "If You Leave Me Now" by Chicago, and "I Write the Songs" by Barry Manilow.

Nominations for this year's Academy Awards won't be announced until Feb. 11, but the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has released its list of preliminary selections in eight craft areas: art direction, cinematography, costume design, song, editing, sound, score, and song score and adaptation. *A Star Is Born* is being considered in five of the eight areas, which is more than any other film. In the category of "best song," *A Star Is Born* is fielding three possible contenders: "Evergreen," "With One More Look at You" and "I Believe in Love."

On future nuclear sales

Schmidt, Mondale reach agreement

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale won promises from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Tuesday that West Germany would consider "additional obligations" on future sales of nuclear technology to Third World countries. Mondale said he presented President Carter's objections to portions of a German-Brazilian nuclear agreement. He said he believed that because of the talk, "prospects for a cooperative solution to the problem" have been improved.

Carter objects to a German agreement to construct a plant in Brazil for reprocessing spent nuclear reactor fuel because it would give Brazil plutonium, which can be used only for making nuclear weapons.

Schmidt said he told Mondale that West Germany "has fully lived up to its international obligations, including

those under the nuclear weapons nonproliferation treaty.

"We will continue also in the future to live up to our treaty obligations," Schmidt told a news conference after the talks. "But this does not exclude that in the future, new additional obligations can be accepted."

Mondale described his talk with Schmidt as "a first discussion." The vice president said they had "agreed to carry on further discussion to determine what kind of final solution is possible."

Schmidt added that the further discussions "will be at a high level and in the near future."

Mondale said he also outlined details of Carter's package to stimulate the flagging American economy, adding, "I said that it will have no inflationary impact."

Mondale said he urged Schmidt, as he

Kong and Logan's Run (in five categories each) and *Bound for Glory*, *The Omen* and *Rocky* (each cited in four areas).

What do Laurence Olivier, Ron (Happy Days) Howard and Marty Feldman have in common? They're each nominated for a Golden Globe Award for best supporting actor. Olivier (*Marathon Man*), Howard (*The Shootist*) and Feldman (*Silent Movie*) are also competing with Jason Robards (*All the President's Men*) and Oskar Werner (*Voyage of the Damned*).

In the category of best comedy or musical actress, Barbara Harris is competing against herself. Harris is nominated separately for her work in Disney's *Freaky Friday* and Hitchcock's *Family Plot*.

Voyage of the Damned and *Rocky* each emerged with six Golden Globe nominations. The awards are presented annually by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association. This year's award-winners will be announced Saturday.

The National Endowment for the Arts will award a number of work-experience internships in 1977.

Applicants must be sponsored by a college or university, state arts agency or other non-profit, tax-exempt arts organization. Participants are selected on the basis of academic background and prior professional experience, according to the endowment.

Requests for application forms and additional information should be addressed to:

Intern Program Officer—
Mail Stop 557
National Endowment for the Arts
Washington, D.C. 20506
The deadline for applying for the summer program is March 4.

ROUNDUP: Animator Ralph Bakshi will be hitting the college lecture circuit soon, speaking at more than 20 U.S. campuses. Not coincidentally, his latest animated feature, *Wizards*, will be released in February. Various versions of the children's classic *The Wizard of Oz* will soon glut the movie market. Bill Osco has produced a porno version starring his hardcore Alice in Wonderland, Kristine De Bell. Oz is a rock music version. And Diana Ross will don pigtails and pinafore in Universal's film version of the Broadway hit *The Wiz*. The National Society of Film Historians has split its best actress award between *Rocky's* Talia Shire and *Ode to Billy Joe's* Glynnis O'Connor. Joanne Woodward (in Shirley Booth's Oscar-winning role) and Laurence Olivier will star in *Come Back, Little Sheba*, the second installment in Olivier's "A Tribute to the American Theatre." The first installment, broadcast last December, featured Olivier, Natalie Wood, and Robert Wagner in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. Quote of the Week: "The film business is a terrific business — if you approach it as a business." That aesthetic observation was made by Alan Hirschfeld, president and chief executive of Columbia Pictures.

Sickle cell tests show few positive reactions

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

A sickle-cell anemia screening program for UI Afro-American and African students at spring registration revealed that of 143 students tested only five had a positive reaction, according to Dr. Harley Feldick, director of Student Health Services. He said all of the people tested have been notified of the test results.

Feldick explained that the test was a screening test, and that the people who had positive reactions will have to be tested again to determine whether they have the trait or the disease itself. The test requires only that a blood sample be taken.

Sickle cell anemia is an inherited disease in which crises may happen. A crisis situation occurs when red blood cells lose their oxygen, take on a sickle shape and begin to clog the blood vessels. Doctors say this is caused by physical exertion, anaesthesia and even dental treatments.

The trait of sickle cell occurs when a person has the recessive characteristic in a gene. She-he may not be aware that she-he has it. Children of two people with the trait have a 25 per cent chance of having the disease. Some medical authorities say the trait may be as dangerous as the disease because of the possibility of a crisis situation.

Colleen Jones, director of the UI Office of Special Support

Services, said the purpose of the screening program was to promote medical awareness among students and also to provide better information to UI Hospitals and Student Health Services.

Jones also said the idea of a screening program was discussed after a UI student initiated complaints concerning the quality of care she received after going to the UI Hospitals emergency room with a sickle cell crisis.

"We really didn't know how many people were walking around with the disease or trait," Jones said.

Feldick said the same sickle cell tests have been given to black UI athletes. The tests revealed that about 2 to 3 per cent of the athletes have the disease or trait. He said the program for athletes has been going on for about three years. "One reason for being concerned with the athletes is that the sickle cell crisis will occur with stress and vigorous athletic activity," he said.

Judge threatens Dummar in Hughes-will trial

1 LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — District Judge Keith Hayes lashed out Tuesday at witness Melvin Dummar, calling him a "liar" and threatening to "have a piece of your hide" if he fails to tell the truth about his involvement with the so-called "Mormon will."

"Brother Dummar," said the judge, who is a Mormon, in a traditional religious greeting to a fellow Mormon, "I want the truth. Where did it (the will) come from?"

"A man brought it to the station," responded Dummar, a Utah gas station operator.

"Do you know who wrote it?" the judge asked.

"I do not," the witness replied.

"Did you participate in its preparation in any way?"

"I did not."

The judge's sudden admonition followed Dummar's testimony that he first saw an envelope containing the "Mormon will" — which bequeathed one-sixteenth of Howard Hughes' \$2.5 billion fortune to him — on a counter of his station on the morning of April 27, 1976.

Dummar said a neatly-dressed man apparently left it there.

Hayes called to Dummar on the witness stand, "Turn your chair around and face me!"

"You have been examined by Harold Rhoden whom I consider to be a competent attorney. The majority of your testimony is that you're a liar. You have now launched into your third story.

"We are here seeking the truth. Mr. Dummar, I think you are lying now. If I were to ask for a raise of hand in this room, you would be astonished at how many people here think you are lying."

The judge allowed Rhoden to proceed with his examination of Dummar, but only after further chiding:

"I'm not concerned about your soul. I'm concerned about your hide. You better be concerned about your hide. I will make it my duty to have a piece of your hide."

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

Part 28
Mama San struggled to her feet and bent over to see what was the matter with Ding. She stroked his black hair and hummed a simple, haunting melody into his ear, the same melody she'd soothing him with as a child. He remained still, but each note helped to erase the horrible visions and tensions the other music had produced in him. His breathing slowed — the wild colors subsided.

She sang the words, so gently they seemed to drift like great seabirds circling in the sun. He opened his eyes, smiling weakly, and reached up to touch Mama San's cheek with the palm of his hand. She took his hand and held it tightly to her breast as she cooed more vibrantly the song he had always found refuge in.

George and Leonard talked between themselves. "D'you think it's th' time?" George slurred forth.

"It's either that or your breath," Leonard said. "Naw, the man can do with a rest — how about some more wine, buddy?"

"Pretty strong stuff, there boy, think you can handle it?" George kidded.

Leonard swiped George's hair. "Haarrh," he said loudly. "You prob'ly couldn't, you're so sweet!" He raised both hands trying to mock George's endearing gestures toward Mama San. Somewhat unamused, George knocked Leonard's hands aside.

"Lay off will you?" George demanded.

"Don't hit me."

"Keep yer goddamn hands away from me then. You queer or somethin'?" George awaited a response, but Leonard merely rolled his eyes and crossed his arms, looked off the other direction. For a while they sat in perturbed silence listening to Mama San. George dipped into the bucket and without saying anything, filled Leonard's cup.

"Thanks buddy." They grinned at each other, friends again.

Mama San warbled:
The little colt was weak at first:
The world was big and he was small.

But strength he gathered from the grain.
Soon the colt grew tall.
His mother smiled and helped him run.

Nudged him up where'er he'd fall.
Until one day Chollima became
The boldest horse of all...

"You about got that pipe filled? We've had the stuff out long enough," Leonard said, idly lighting matches and flipping them on the floor.

"It's on the table if you wanna stop playing around and do something about it."

TO BE CONTINUED...

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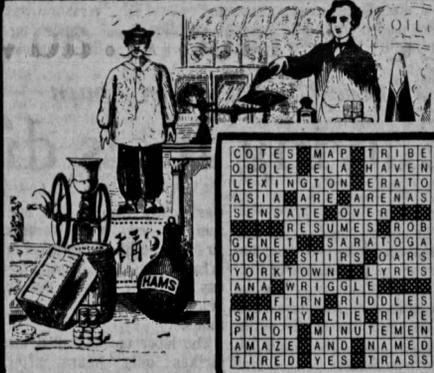
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Studio Theatre Jan 30 3:00 pm

tickets: Hancher box office 353-6255 *Note Time Change



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 — noire
5 Cookbook direction
10 Waterbed mishap
14 Exclamations in Bonn
15 Singer John
16 French notion
17 Ham Fisher's pug
19 Fairy-tale heavy
20 Mountain
21 Caniff's gorge
23 Old
25 — nous
26 Ascots
30 Fodder
34 Sharpen
35 Road for Ben Hur
38 Slaves of yore
39 Height: Abbr.
40 Charles Schulz fare
42 Drinker's problem: Abbr.
43 Watery mire
45 Between Phi and Kappa
46 Kind of horn
47 Instant
49 U-boat repair places
51 Bayes and Helmer
54 Galley-slave's burden
55 Willard satellite
60 Family members
63 Concerning
64 Zack Mosley card
66 Assortment of type
67 Implied
68 Jai
69 Worry
70 African trees
71 Fast planes

DOWN

1 — California
2 Earth science: Abbr.
3 Lee Falk apparition
4 Sixth-sense initials
5 Wallop
6 Medicinal plant
7 Hot league
8 Turnstile activator
9 Portrays
10 Barrymore et al.
11 Irritable
12 Flying prefix
13 Wail
18 Movie dog
22 Zodiac sign
24 Salutation
26 Abyss
27 Psychologist
28 Overtime situation
29 Thrust at
31 Strrett's "Polly"
32 Make progress
33 Curves
36 Compass point
37 Dirt-road features
40 — Penh
41 Greek letter
44 Hollywood's Mask
46 Resort
48 Hopes
50 Naval warrant officer
52 Egyptian dancer: Var.
53 Golfer's miscue
55 Offend
56 — about
57 River of France: Var.
58 Mother of Roman twins
59 Insect eggs
61 "Was it — I saw?"
62 Snow gear
65 Part of Madison's signature

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62
63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

There are a small number of openings on the UPS FILM BOARD (BIJOU THEATRE). Applications for membership are available at the Film Office, basement, Activities Center, IMU. Applicants must be second semester freshmen or above and must plan to be in Iowa City for at least one year. Application deadline is Friday Feb. 4th 12 noon.

Spend an evening with THE ROCKET 88's Blues/Jazz - Also - \$1.00 Pitchers 9-12 TONIGHT! The Jim Schwall Band Is Coming This Weekend at GABE N' WALKERS SALOON

Mizoguchi
Many critics contend that Kenji Mizoguchi, along with Renoir, may be the greatest filmmaker the cinema has yet produced. Mizoguchi began his career as a painter, and his beautifully composed images create an atmosphere rich in texture, sensuous, almost palpable. *The Life of Oharu*, set in the turn of the eighteenth century, is a story of a courtesan's life that becomes an epic study of woman told through these sublimely beautiful images (133 min.) Black and white.

THE LIFE OF OHARU
WED 7 THURS 9 #1

THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER
James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan play a couple who work together in a shop with mutual disdain. Unknown to either, they have been carrying on a secret correspondence — and have fallen in love. Directed with unusual warmth as well as humor by Ernst Lubitsch. (97 min.)
WED 9:30 THURS 7 #1

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Secretary of State Cyrus Vance (right) arrived at the State Department Monday and was escorted to his office by Philip Habib, Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, Shirley Temple Black, U.S. protocol chief, and Stuart Rockwell, deputy chief of protocol, are in the background.

Vance to visit Mid East for quick 'listening' trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will leave next month on a quick trip to the Middle East "to listen" to leaders in Israel, Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia, it was announced Tuesday.

In a full day of work, Vance had lunch with Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, put an end to Henry Kissinger's controversial monitoring of telephone calls and met with John Gilligan, the former governor of Ohio, reportedly under consideration as head of the Agency for International Development.

Jerrold Schechter, an associate press secretary at the White House, announced that Vance will leave Feb. 14 for Israel, Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia.

"His purpose is to listen," said Schechter, who added that Vance will soon discuss visits to Washington by a series of Middle East leaders.

In a statement, President Carter said: "It is essential to have a first-hand understanding of the views of Middle Eastern leaders as the administration considers how it can most effectively contribute to the peace process."

Original reports said the trip would be early in March. The accelerated schedule has Vance meeting Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin just days before the Labor party leadership elections in Israel. State Department spokesman Frederic Z. Brown denied that there was any intention to influence the outcome of those elections.

Vance's lunch with Dobrynin at the Soviet embassy was their second meeting; they were expected to discuss the current state of disarmament talks.

In an interview Sunday, the President said the Soviets "have sent an encouraging message back" to his suggestion to end all nuclear testing. Vance said Monday there had been no Russian response.

Tuesday, the State Department said the response was unofficial and indirect, including Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's speech to the United Nations and in recent statements by other Soviet leaders.

"It is clear that the Soviet Union has been indicating high level interest in finding the means to reach agreement to stop nuclear testing. It is in this sense that the President spoke of an 'encouraging message back,'" an official said.

Vance told all employees of the State Department that the practice of secretly monitoring or recording telephone conversations will stop.

In Kissinger's final days, aides said the former secretary of State and other officials had their secretaries listen to all telephone conversations and make notes. The other party in the conversation was not advised of the monitoring.

Vance's meeting with Gilligan was not on the list of appointments.

Graffiti reveals both sexes 'dirty-minded'

BROOKLYN CENTER, Minn. (UPI) — Women are as "dirty minded" as men, a college study of graffiti showed, but they still retain some of the romanticism of the girl-likes-boy theme.

Robert Alexander, 33, an instructor in sociology at North Hennepin Community College, assigned his 120 sociology students to observe graffiti "to give them some idea how research is done."

Alexander said one aspect of the study was to see if the supposed male and female differences were exhibited in graffiti.

"That didn't prove out. There was as much obscene graffiti in female restrooms as boys," he said. "Girls are just as dirty minded and foul mouthed."

Women, he said, tend to be somewhat romantic and still write, "Mary loves Bob," exhibiting a traditional sex role. Very little "art" can be found in women's restrooms, he said, in comparison with men's, which contain sexually explicit drawings.

The group also found little difference between the graffiti found in schools, service stations or churches.

"I had the idea that there wasn't much graffiti in church

restrooms," Alexander said. "Point of fact, there was quite a lot in church restrooms, both boys' and girls'."

As for pornographic graffiti, he said, "There was very little originality or creativity."

He said the standard four letter words were also found on elementary school restroom walls.

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Shows: 1:30-4:10-6:40-9:10 United Artists

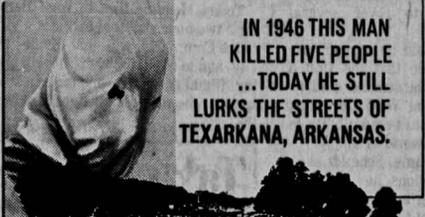
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"Bittersweet Love"

7:30-9:30

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IN 1946 THIS MAN
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7:00-9:00

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WALT DISNEY presents **THE GNOME-MOBILE** Technicolor® Weeknights: 7:30-9:30 Sat.-Sun.: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Violence continues in Spain Slaying fuels disorder

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Labor unions Tuesday called a nationwide strike to protest the submachine gun slaying of five Communists and said "four to five million" persons turned out on the third day of the worst violence since the death of Francisco Franco.

The strikes paralyzed many of the largest industrial plants and closed public services, schools, hospitals and some government offices.

The unions said "four to five million" workers responded to the strike call. Government sources said the unions' claim was vastly exaggerated and said that only 60,000 workers struck while others participated in factory meetings. During the day, Premier Adolfo Suarez held crisis talks with key ministers.

The labor unions called the strikes only hours after suspected right-wing extremists attacked the office of a Communist labor lawyer with submachine guns, killing five lawyers and injuring six others.

Student protests have kicked-off the wave of political violence, in which seven people have been killed since Sunday, including two students, and one senior army official has been kidnaped.

Education officials closed the three Madrid university campuses Tuesday, hoping to stop student rioting. But students, protesting the deaths of the two students during demonstrations Sunday and Monday, clashed with police. Police used smoke flares and truncheons to scatter protestors, arresting several of them.

The three major Communist and Socialist labor unions, in issuing their nationwide strike call, said: "We call on all workers to stage strikes of protest and mourning everywhere to express their unanimous rejection...of the attempts to sow chaos and violence."

The violence of the past three days is "a Fascist plot...seeking to wipe out a future of liberty and democracy," they said.

More than 600 lawyers Tuesday gathered at the headquarters of the Madrid Bar Association, where the bodies of their slain colleagues were to lay in state. All court activities were suspended for the day.

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Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6, 6 months \$12, 1 printing year \$21. Mail subscriptions: 3 months \$9.00, 6 months \$16, 1 printing year \$25.

Prior censorship eased in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The government Tuesday eased censorship on foreign correspondents in Lebanon but said the censorship decree was still in force and kept Lebanese press restrictions unchanged.

Security officials told the correspondents their dispatches no longer needed to undergo censorship prior to publication. But it was made clear that American and other foreign reporters should exercise self-censorship.

"From now on, you are free to export items without previous censorship," said one security official who asked not to be identified.

"You know our regulations," the security official said, reminding the journalists that the decree imposing censorship was still in force.

"You must consider yourself a Lebanese," he said. "Use your conscience as to whether the story would be harmful to our country."

The penalty for violations of the regulations is detention for up to 24 hours and possible expulsion from the country.

Censorship was imposed Jan. 1 on local and international press, radio and television by the government of Prime Minister Selim al Hoss in its first act since receiving special powers from Parliament to rule by decree.

Wide-ranging restrictions

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LAST 3 DAYS 7:00-9:00
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The Greatest Discovery of Our Time
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with BRAD CRANDALL
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Executive Producers MARTIN RANSCHOFF and FRANK YABLANS
Produced by THOMAS L. MILLER and EDWARD MILKIS Directed by ARTHUR HILLER Written by COLIN HIGGINS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
LITTLE CHILDREN MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR THIS MATERIAL

Music by HENRY MANCINI COLOR BY DE LUXE

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Fourth loss

Women cagers tripped by Simpson, 69-60

By MIKE OWEN
Staff Writer

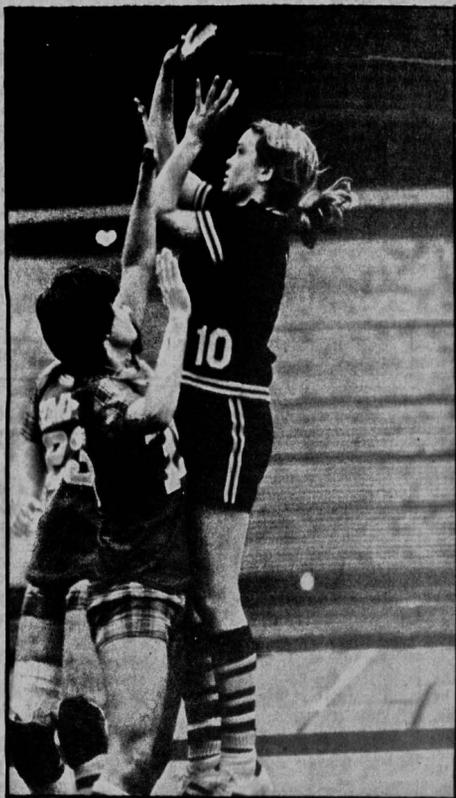
Simpson College took advantage of Iowa mistakes and came away with a 69-60 victory last night in women's basketball action at the Field House. The loss puts Iowa's record at 7-4, while Simpson goes to 7-13.

Gully of several turnovers throughout the game and converting on only 40 per cent of their free throws, Iowa missed five of six from the charity stripe in the final three minutes, two of which were in a one-and-one situation.

The Hawks were also hurt by the absence of center Cindy Haugejorde, the leading scorer at over 17 points per game, who was gone because of a death in the family. Iowa Coach Lark Birdsong made no excuses, however, stating, "If (we) played any worse, we may as well be playing intramural ball."

Simpson grabbed a 19-10 lead midway through the first period, but the Hawkeyes battled back and went up by 23-21 when Dede Towe made a three-point play with four and a half minutes left in the half. The game was tied at halftime, 27-27.

The visitors again jumped in front to open the second stanza and with less than two minutes gone led 35-29. That margin was stretched to nine at 42-33 when the Hawks retaliated and eventually took a 47-45 lead with just under two minutes to go.



Sue Beckwith lets fly with two of her 12 points against Simpson Tuesday night at the Field House. Simpson won, 69-60, as the Hawkeye women fell to 7-4.

PERSONALS

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WANT to improve your singing voice? Master's graduate in voice from U of I wants to help you. Will give you voice lessons at residence. Call 351-5424.1-26

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

GARRARD SL-52B automatic turntable and dust cover, \$50. 338-4455 after 6.

WATERBED frame, double, \$20 or best offer. 337-9059.1-28

PIONEER turntable, Sony 6046A receiver, large Advents. Excellent condition, \$400. 646-2501.1-28

JVC CD-1656 cassette deck with noise reduction, excellent shape. Call 338-9773 after 6 p.m.1-28

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. 365-5909.1-27

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

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. & afternoons, 730 E. Ronalds.1-26

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

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

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

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

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

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

CHILD CARE

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

LOST & FOUND

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

GARAGES-PARKING

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

SPORTING GOODS

DEXTER Sitka hiking boots 9 1/2 M. 338-9111 before noon.2-1

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

BICYCLES

3-SPEED ladies' bike, baskets, car rack, like new. 365-5909.1-27

BICYCLE OVERHAUL SPECIALS 25 percent off the regular labor rate. Honest, dependable service by serious cyclists. Call now for details and deadline. World of Bikes, 351-8337.2-1

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

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

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

DI Classifieds

353-6201

This space could have been yours! Let DI Classifieds do your selling for you. Call 353-6201 before 11 a.m. each weekday.

ADVENTURE

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

◆ BASIC ROCK CLIMBING May 7-13 May 21-27 May 14-20 May 28-June 3 June 4-10

PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS 37 yr. perfect safety record Offered for 2 hrs. U of I credit For information: 337-7163 or IMU Desk

TRAVEL LAS VEGAS Round trip air from Cedar Rapids Hotels, Transfers and Extras \$215 March 3-6 March 6-10 AAA WORLD TRAVEL, 354-1662

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

UPS TRAVEL Activities Center - IMU 353-5257 ◆ Spring Break Trips: March 18-27 ◆ Park City Utah - Skiing ◆ Acapulco ◆ Caribbean Cruise ◆ Florida-Daytona Beach Water Skiing PE credits available

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 T.A. After 5:30, 338-4551.1-26

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

The Fox-Trot Dance Studio 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 PARAKEETS FOR SALE 337-295 after 5p.m. 2-1

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

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

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

PHASE Linear 700B power-amp, \$650; Soundcraftsmen PE2217 pre-amp equalizer, \$375. 351-1969, evenings; 351-2828. 1-27

1970 Les Paul Deluxe, case, \$325; Fender Super Reverb amp, \$250; Fender Deluxe Reverb amp, \$125; Favalita 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

OVERSEAS jobs - Summer or year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information write: International Job Center, Dept., I.G. Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704.2-14

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

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

A NASHVILLE RECORD PRODUCTION COMPANY LOOKING FOR SINGING TALENT, 812-332-1666.

AVON Take advantage of 90 years of selling experience and make top \$\$ on your own time. I'll show you how. Call Mrs. Urban, 338-3782.

MILLINERY MANAGER STYLIST We have an immediate opening in our millinery wig salon for a full time manager-stylist. Experience preferred but not necessary. Starting salary depending upon experience. Discount store purchases, health insurance, paid holidays and vacations. An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

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TYPING PERSONAL and/or professional typing. Thesis experience in health sciences. Call 645-2841.3-7

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. 338-8996 1-19

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

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 2-21

PROFESSIONAL IBM Typing Service, 933 Webster. Phone 338-4293. 2-21

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

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 351-0992. 2-3

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

TYPING - Former university secretary, electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603. 2-2

MOTORCYCLES 1973 CB500-4, \$500. Jardine headers, luggage rack, sport shield. 351-2303.2-3

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 1974 MGB, excellent condition, AM & FM's, stereo tape, new radial tires and battery, low mileage, must sell, make an offer. 338-9541.2-1

1974 Subaru 4-door, 47,000 miles, excellent condition, thirty miles per gallon. Very dependable. \$1,950. 356-3182, days; 946-2901, evenings.2-1

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

AUTOS DOMESTIC 1971 Ford, two door hardtop, inspected, must sell, make any reasonable offer. 338-9541.2-8

1975 Gremlin - 6 cylinder, automatic, 20,000 miles, air conditioning. 351-8035.2-8

1965 Chevy Van, customized, looks great runs great, AM & FM. 626-2431.1-28

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

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

1968 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

AUTO SERVICE HEY, STUDENTS! Do you have problems? If so call, Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa. 644-3661, days or 644-3669 for factory trained service.1-27

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed 338-6743 203 Kirkwood

GARAGES-PARKING GARAGE wanted within walking or bus distance of Clinton Street dorms. 353-1806.1-27

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

HOUSING WANTED

WISH to rent rural or semi-rural house within 10 miles of Iowa City for next two-four years. Have lived at present rural address for two years. Present landlord (Glen), 362-0836. My phone (Karl), 363-4546.2-11

DUPLEX

TWO bedroom, furnished, available February 1. No kids, pets; Coralville, \$175 and up. 354-5376; 354-2912.2-4

NEW, large, two bedroom; washer, dryer, patio, close to campus, \$300. 338-9558, keep trying. 1-31

HOUSE FOR RENT

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

THREE-bedroom house - Basement, garage, fireplace close in, bus line. 338-0854; 337-9817.1-26

FIVE bedroom, close in, \$350 plus utilities. After 6:30 p.m., 337-7884.2-1

TWO for four-bedroom house, furnished, two baths, washer and dryer. Full kitchen. Two mellow people. Call 338-8716.1-31

ROOMS FOR RENT

SUBLET furnished 1 1/2 rooms, refrigerator, share bath, kitchen, \$98.50. 338-2706, 4-5 p.m., 9-11 p.m.1-28

SINGLE close in, no cooking, \$100 monthly. 338-0727 after 4 p.m.2-8

LARGE room, TV, refrigerator, lease, close, cooking privileges, \$106. 338-4343.1-31

FURNISHED single near East Hall; private refrigerator, television; \$125; 337-9759.2-3

UNFURNISHED, modern kitchen, on bus route, \$90. John, 354-5829; 337-4770. 1-14

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY for grad student - \$155 monthly including utilities, furnished, close, February 1. Call 353-6029 between 2-5 p.m.2-1

SUBLEASE immediately one-bedroom furnished apartment, heat and water included, bus. \$180. 351-2051.2-1

TWO bedroom apartment; on bus line; carpeted; \$190, heat included; available February 1. After 5 call, 338-8307 or 337-3097.2-1

SUBLET two bedroom, unfurnished, large rooms, carpeted, central air, \$210 monthly, Coralville, near bus line. 351-7546.2-1

HELP! Desperate for roommate(s) in beautiful, new apartment, close in, female preferred. If no luck, must reluctantly sublet. 337-9289.2-8

OPEN February 1 - Two rooms, unfurnished, no pets, own kitchen and bathroom, Melanie, 337-3607, after 5 p.m.1-28

TWO bedroom, unfurnished, new carpet, \$225 electricity. 338-6114 or 338-5007.2-1

FURNISHED one bedroom, close in, need reliable married students in this apartment as caretakers for duplex. No children or pets. 337-5673, weekday mornings.1-27

REALLY beautiful efficiency apartment - Quiet, modern, ideal location off Newton, \$135. Bob, 353-6781, days; 337-4295, late nights.1-27

SUBLET immediately three-bedroom townhouse, heated garage, central air, 1 1/2 bath, bus line. 337-5672.2-4

APARTMENT for rent - Two rooms, share kitchen and bath, bus line, \$145. 338-1410 or Mayflower Apartment manager.1-26

TWO bedroom, unfurnished, \$210 with utilities, on bus line. 351-2644.1-26

LUXURY one-bedroom furnished, no utilities, close, \$190 monthly. 338-6932.2-4

ONE-two bedroom furnished, no utilities, close, \$190 monthly. 338-6932.2-4

MONTECLAIR PARK 2-bedroom, 2 bath, 1,050 feet. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,450 feet.

FACULTY HOUSING? Fully carpeted and draped, all kitchen appliances, large closets and storage area. Three bedroom has fireplace and utility room and rents for \$490. Two bedroom rents at \$365. Really must see to appreciate quiet luxury of Montclair Park. Adults only, no pets. 351-3525, weekdays or 351-2903, anytime. 2-2

ONE and two bedroom apartments also sleeping rooms with cooking privileges. 337-3703, Blacks' Goshing Village.2-28

SUBLET two-bedroom apartment - Unfurnished, close in, parking carpeted. 351-5317. 1-17

SUBLET furnished, carpeted efficiency - includes utilities, refrigerator, stove, color television. Call 354-5500 extension 127 or leave message. Available February 1.1-26

AVAILABLE now - Two bedroom, unfurnished, dishwasher, \$235 monthly. Phone 338-2385.1-26

8x41 with annex, two bedroom, new furniture, all appliances one year old, completely furnished, immediate occupancy, bus line, \$2,000. 351-2303.2-8

1973 two bedroom 12x50 - Furnished, air, washer-dryer, skirting, \$5,500. 337-2335.1-27

LIBERTY 10x45 - Excellent condition, on bus route, no dogs. 338-2435.2-7

FOR sale: 12x60 Hillcrest, air, shed, stove, refrigerator. 351-0866; 644-2300.2-7

10x46 two bedroom, new carpet, new deck, big lot, bus service. Very nice! 354-4011 after 5 p.m.2-1

1972 New Moon 12x60, \$6,500. Days, 338-9536; evenings, 354-5619.1-27

10x46 Villager, two bedrooms, air, carpeted, new furniture, fully furnished, on bus. \$2,000 negotiable. 338-8710.2-2

12x60, three bedrooms, air, shed, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. 337-3745.3-1

FOREIGN student leaving - 1972 Townrest Deluxe, 12x64, annex, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, shed, skirting, tie down. 354-2854. 1-28

8x40, two bedrooms, Iowa City bus line, cozy, \$1,600. 337-9298. 1-27

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET available February 1 - Three-four bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, air, pool, near bus line. 338-0677.1-28

MODERNLY furnished, one bedroom apartment, Coralville, near bus line. 337-9424, after 4 p.m.2

Swimmers peaked for ISU

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Assoc. Sports Editor

Iowa ate off of Iowa State last night. That's right. Courtesy of Coach Glenn Patton, the UI swimmers had their team meal Tuesday night served to them on placemats sporting news clippings of their 100-13 swamping at the hands of Iowa State last year at Ames.

To say that the Hawkeyes are keyed for their reunion tonight at the Field House would be like saying Romeo liked Juliet. Placards on their lockerroom urinals say "State." They did not practice Tuesday — they yelled.

"I've been pointing toward it all year. So have the upperclassmen," said second-year coach Patton. "There's been a tremendous intensity building up all year long."

The Hawkeyes have never beaten the Cyclones in the nine-meet series that goes back to 1917. Last February, the best finish Iowa could muster was a second in the 100 freestyle by Dave Noble. This year everything has been aimed toward the dual matchup,

THE DAILY IOWAN sports

although Iowa already took a narrow 150-144 edge over the Cyclones in the Big Ten Relays here Nov. 20. "I'll concede to them that they have more depth," said Patton, who usually does not concede anything. "We've gotta win the first relay — the 400-yard medley — but it's gonna take breaking the school record to do it. These guys will do it."

Iowa will have freshmen Keith Dissington and Mike Hurley, sophomore John Heintzman and junior Paul Eaton going into the tank in the event.

"We can dominate the backstroke, the breast-

strokes and the IMs. It'll be hard to break even in the freestyle. (Kevin) Haines and (Ricardo) Camacho need to outscore them in diving, and they're tough there."

The Cyclones have proved their abilities by gaining the Big Eight conference title. Jim Mixdorf, their butterfly specialist, holds Big Eight records and a sixth-place world ranking.

Iowa record-setting freshman Mark Graettinger faces a stiff test in the distance freestyles against Rob Copeland.

"We're going to have to do well in the sprints," Patton said. "We'll have Eaton and Hurley in the 50 and Eaton and Noble in the 100."

He added that Karl Moscrip, one of three seniors on the squad, will have the most important laps of his career in the 300 backstroke, where the Hawkeyes want a 1-2 finish with Dissington.

The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring an attendance contest at the 7:30 p.m. meet, which could be a sell-out.

The swimmers, meanwhile, would like to see their arch-rivals eat from Iowa placemats next winter.



Mike Hurley

POTS

Large Selection
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AIR FORCE ROTC

The facts of the matter.

With something as important as your future being discussed, it's very urgent that you get and understand all the facts. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future, and we'd like to take this opportunity to outline some of the main facts of that matter and invite you to look further into the subject.

The U.S. Air Force needs highly qualified dedicated officers. Both men and women, and we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. Air Force ROTC offers 4-year, 3-year and 2-year scholarships with \$100 monthly tax-free allowance, and contrary to what some people think, there is no military obligation during the first two years of the Air Force ROTC.

Upon college graduation you'll receive a commission in the U.S. Air Force and the opportunity to compete for a challenging job with advanced educational opportunities.

Let's get together and discuss Air Force ROTC further. We'll give you all the facts and clear up the fictions. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone.

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

3 Big Ten teams

Dons still on top; Michigan No. 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tennessee may be called the Volunteers, but the way the school from Knoxville is playing few opponents are volunteering

to face them. The "Bernie and Ernie" show of forwards Bernard King and Ernie Grunfeld is being complemented by guard Mike Jackson

and the trio combined for 72 points in knocking off unbeaten Southeastern Conference foe Alabama 102-93 Saturday night. The Vols, who earlier knocked

off SEC powerhouse Kentucky in Kentucky and defeated Mississippi this past week to improve their SEC record to 7-0 and overall mark to 13-2, were rewarded for their efforts with a jump from 11th to sixth in the latest ratings by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

Alabama, 14-1 and now a game behind Tennessee in the SEC race, still managed to hold onto its No. 4 slot nationally. San Francisco, the only major unbeaten team remaining in the nation, retained the No. 1 spot by a commanding margin after spending an idle week. The Dons, 19-0, received 31 of a possible 41 first place votes from the coaches for an overall total of 389.

Gas shortage? Jog it

HOUSTON (UPI) — One of the busiest thoroughfares in Houston is a \$5,000, four-foot-wide sawdust trail running three miles through scenic Memorial Park.

It brings out the long distance runner in lots of folks.

Fat, skinny, fast, slow, strong, weak, cocky, uncertain, young, old, whatever the weather, they turn out in everything from faded jeans and worn-out sneakers to color-coordinated sweatsuits and athletic footwear.

And they come out in numbers that have prompted the city to plan four more of the exercise and jogging trails.

"It makes me feel a lot better," said Beverly Kunze, 25, an oil company employee who

stops to jog on her way home from work. She runs and walks three miles three or four times a week.

"I'm more alert. I started because I was going skiing and needed to get in physical shape. Now, I like it so well I can't stop," she said.

Bob Whitt, 29, an insurance salesman, agreed. He goes once around several times a week and runs when he's out of town on business.

"It's the best place I've ever seen to run," he said.

"It's very pleasant. The terrain changes. The scenery changes," said Jeff Edens, 43, a salesman who runs four miles a day at seven to eight minutes a mile. "It keeps me in shape

cardiovascularly. It keeps me in mental condition. It's quite a release."

City officials say the jogging trail may attract several hundred persons on a pleasant day. Aside from providing an opportunity to improve mental health and physical conditioning, the jog path and exercise stations have become a sort of social center, open daily to the public.

"There's some very lovely young ladies that run out here," said Edens, who is married. "And, from their standpoint, it's certainly conducive to meeting fellows."

Parks and Recreation Director George Lanier said the city borrowed the idea from jogging trail kit manufacturers and built its own path from scratch for about \$5,000, though the lowest contractor cost estimate was \$26,000.

Michigan, taking advantage of losses by Cincinnati, Alabama and North Carolina, jumped three notches into the No. 2 spot. The Tar Heels, ambushed by N.C. State early in the week before rebounding against Maryland on Saturday, slipped from second to third, while Cincinnati, which lost two of its three games last week, took the biggest fall, plummeting from third to 12th.

The Cincinnati tumble en-

abled Nevada-Las Vegas to improve from sixth to fifth, but Kentucky and Marquette remained seventh and eighth, respectively, in the wake of Tennessee's surge to No. 6. UCLA jumped a notch to ninth and Louisville, which defeated Cincinnati and St. Louis to improve its record to 12-2, moved up from 16th to 10th. Wake Forest headed the second 10, followed in order by Cincinnati, Arizona, Minnesota, Providence, Arkansas, Purdue, Oregon, Indiana State and Missouri. For Indiana State, 16-1, the No. 19 rating marked the first time in the school's history it has been ranked nationally by UPI.

Team	(Eighth Week)	Points
1. San Francisco	(19-0)	389
2. Michigan	(13-1)	329
3. North Carolina	(11-2)	244
4. Alabama	(14-1)	182
5. Nevada-Las Vegas	(11-1)	172
6. Tennessee	(13-2)	155
7. Kentucky	(13-2)	152
8. Marquette	(13-2)	141
9. UCLA	(13-2)	136
10. Louisville	(12-2)	90
11. Wake Forest	(12-2)	40
12. Cincinnati	(12-2)	44
13. Arizona	(14-2)	43
14. Minnesota	(12-1)	35
15. Providence	(12-2)	30
16. Arkansas	(14-1)	18
17. Purdue	(11-4)	17
18. Oregon	(12-4)	8
19. Indiana St.	(16-1)	5
20. Missouri	(14-3)	4

Mat tickets play hard to get

By a Staff Writer

First they were, then they weren't, but now they are, probably.

Whether Iowa's wrestlers regain their No. 1 national stronghold is still in question, but tickets are still available for their rematch with Iowa State at Ames Feb. 19.

The Cyclone matmen, who were defeated Monday night by Oklahoma State, 20-14, handed the Hawkeyes a 17-15 setback in Iowa City earlier this season before a crowd of 12,250 at the Field House. But for UI students who tried to buy tickets at the Field House ticket office and were

likewise set back, try again.

"We've written Iowa State twice and gotten additional tickets," said Francis "Bus" Graham, associate director of intercollegiate athletics. "We were sent 200 the first time, but were sold out in five days. Now we've got 200 more."

Iowa State officials, explained Graham, felt that travel "would not be all that great this time of year."

"They still have about 3,000 of their own," Graham said. The tickets are \$3.



United Press International

Savin' gas

The sawdust may not be familiar in Iowa City this morning, but the activity could be. Jogging is leveling even the biggest execs into common folk. Like this pair on a \$5,000 trail in Houston, Tex.

Hillel Shabbat Dinner

THIS FRIDAY
JANUARY 28 AT
6:30 PM
CALL THE OFFICE
FOR RESERVATIONS
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SERVICES WILL
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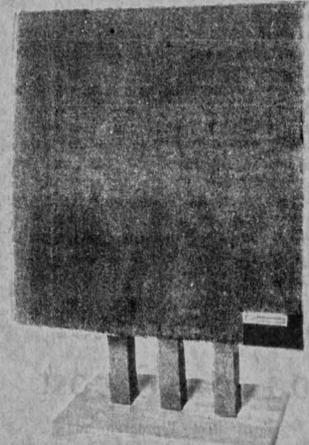
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The secret to achieving these long-sought characteristics lies principally in Dahlquist's patented low-diffraction mounting techniques. Somehow, the DQ-10 does not sound like a loudspeaker. Its accuracy is almost startling.

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DELI DAYS at THINGS & THINGS Jan. 24th - 28th

9:30-11:30
\$1.00 Buys you a slice of Quiche,
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An "All you can create Buffet,"
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Campus needs drivers for 2nd semester.
To qualify you must:

- 1) be 18 years old
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- 3) be eligible for work-study*

*Act now to qualify for 2nd semester.

Apply at the Campus office, in the Stadium Park
Commuter lot, between 1 and 3 pm, Monday
through Friday, or call 353-6565.

APPLY NOW