

City ignores its cab regulation duties

By DAVE PYLE
Staff Writer

While many businesses are complaining that city, state or federal agencies are overregulating and interfering with their operations, Iowa City taxicab companies experience the unique freedom of operating without any regulation.

Both cab companies in Iowa City are owned by the same person, and neither fleet has any meters in any of the cabs. Given these two facts, many Iowa Citizens feel justified in asking that the city take on the responsibility that federal and state agencies have relegated to all other cities with cab service — that the city regulate the cab companies and require meters in the cabs and some sort of rate regulation.

According to Terry Fritz, director of public transit in the

Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT), "Taxicab operations within the city are controlled by the city. The cab companies go to the city for a franchise and the city regulates them. There aren't any state regulations governing cab companies. You do have a unique situation in Iowa City, though. I don't think that the City Council regulates him or his rates (Ralph Oxford, owner of Super Cab and Yellow Cab in Iowa City), as in most other cities."

"Of course they're (cab companies) regulated," a DOT official in Ames said. "They're regulated by the City Council. They have to apply to the City Council to change their rates because they have to get their franchises from the city, not the county or state."

When informed that the Iowa City Council did not

regulate the cab companies, the DOT official seemed surprised. "Well, that's the shits! Failure to regulate the taxi company and their rates leaves the taxi company with only the market to regulate them, i.e., whatever the market will bear. This is acceptable if there isn't some way that he's able to squeeze out competitors, as in owning all the licenses for cabs in the town."

The city ordinance that deals with cab operations in Iowa City requires a cab company to purchase the licenses from the city, and until the City Council decides that present cab companies are not adequately serving the public, no other licenses will be issued. Oxford owns all of the licenses issued in Iowa City.

A former cab driver who wished to remain unidentified said more regulation should be

instituted in Iowa City. "There's a definite need for structured control. All Oxford does is buy the license; there's no regulation. There's no way anyone else could come in here and start another cab company. Oxford has licenses for every car — he owns all the licenses

'There's no way anyone else could come in here and start another cab company.'

for this town."

One person said any outsiders who would consider starting another cab company in town aren't aware that both companies are owned by the same man and would feel that Iowa City would not be able to support another company.

Most complaints about the cab company(s) concern in-

consistency in charging of rates and rude, discourteous drivers. Many of the complaints come from elderly citizens who Oxford said make up at least 30 per cent of his business.

Johnson County Commission on Aging personnel said they often hear complaints that the

cab after they had registered complaints.

Many elderly persons mentioned problems with the "high fares" charged by the cab companies. They said their fixed incomes don't leave much for cab fare and, while many of them have to make up to seven or eight trips a month for doctor appointments which necessitate their use of a cab, these fares can reach upwards of \$30 or \$40. According to Thea Sando, a local spokeswoman for the elderly, "Some of them end up not going to the doctor at all unless it's absolutely necessary. I know that more than a few end up taking cab fare money out of their food budgets."

One elderly woman said she uses the taxi at least two or three times daily, "but I'm not griping because I have to get out." Another told of staying home all day because she "just

didn't think I had the money to get out." Other elderly persons said they just couldn't afford taxi fares except in cases when it was a real emergency and they were left with no alternative but the cab.

"The elderly have learned to keep quiet," Sando said. "They have to." Sando said more and more persons are becoming active in community affairs and social activities such as the Golden Age Club meetings offered at the Iowa City Recreation Center. "They're going places and doing things. We're getting involved in more activities and they (the cab companies) should be seeing us as potential customers and should be seeking our goodwill," Sando said.

Betty McNamera, a former director of State Elderly Area Transportation (SEATS), was in charge of the urban service

before a cut in funds eliminated most of the service to the urban elderly in Johnson County.

"There's definitely a need for a group of elderly (with different limitations) to have some sort of door-to-door transportation. The bad thing about the cab is the driver knows that the only way he's going to make a buck is to take as many riders as possible as quick as possible. Waiting for these elderly, some with groceries to unload and most of them slow-moving, makes them nasty. The elderly sense this impatience and it bugs them. A subsidy to the cab company would alleviate this problem because then the driver would know that he'd get paid his money no matter how long it took," McNamera said.

Oxford said although he has never received any federal, county or city subsidy for

See METERS, page three.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Local minstrel gains popularity

By JAY WALLJASPER
Staff Writer

Chris Frank is an unlikely candidate for one of Iowa City's most popular entertainers.

While performing, he often imagines he is Bing Crosby, and the song that audiences most frequently request from his is "If I Only Had a Brain" from *The Wizard of Oz*. But Frank and his unique assortment of popular tunes from the 1920s, '30s and '40s have become a favorite among crowds at the Mill and the Sanctuary.

On stage he is a little of Bing Crosby, a bit of Ella Fitzgerald and reminiscent of Bob Dylan, complete with a scraggly beard and a felt cap that covers his bushy hair.

At times he seems oblivious of the talkers, drinkers, eaters and listeners, swaying his head as he sings merely out of enthusiasm for the song. Intensely attentive to his guitar playing, Frank's eyes and brows, magnified by thick round eyeglass lenses, register subtle reactions to each chord that flows from the instrument.

Frank's voice shifts from the crooning of Crosby to Dylan's pleasant monotone to a gusty blues tone, but always retains a gentleness that is his alone. On some numbers the guitar acquires a solid percussive beat and his voice becomes a saxophone with its ski-de-bop-de-do-do or echoes the swing style ri-be-do-ri-ba-da of a trumpet or clarinet.

His repertoire includes a *Wizard of Oz* medley and tunes written or popularized by Crosby, Fats Waller, Hoagy Carmichael, Jimmie Rodgers and Ry Cooder, a contemporary musician who, similar to Frank, does modern renditions of old songs. Among the old standards Frank performs in a folk music style are: "I Got Rhythm," "Paper Moon," "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Scotch and Soda," "The Story of Love," "Bye Bye

Blackbird" and "Makin' Whoopee," which often earns cheers from the audience.

Frank's interpretation of each song with its simple lyrics conveys an innocent charm rarely found in today's popular music. For a college-age audience in the 1970s, these tunes evoke the mood and culture of another era as much as old gospel hymns, delta blues and Appalachian ballads did for folk music devotees in the early '60s.

Frank labels his brand of music "swing" — as it was called during the '30s — but admitted it is really a kind of folk music drawn from the reservoir of popular music rather than traditional folk styles. "What I do is folk music, but as far as the world is concerned it isn't folk music because I don't do (songs by) Cat Stevens, John Denver or Bob Dylan. How is Bob Dylan any more folk than Bing Crosby?"

Of the 100 songs Frank draws upon for his performances on the "Iowa college-folk-rock'n-roll-popular-jazz-swing-small money" circuit (which includes the UI, Iowa State University, Drake University, Simpson College, Cornell College, Ankeny Community College and Kirkwood Community College), he estimated that 70-80 are old ones that he mixes with his own compositions and select recent songs.

While growing up in Griswold, Iowa, Frank said he learned most of the swing songs from his father, who played the piano. At age 16, Frank joined a band called "Gib Krisinger and His Orchestra," which played a combination of swing music, Dixieland jazz and polkas, at country club dances and firemen's balls throughout western Iowa. "By the time I was 18," he said, "I was more familiar with tunes from the '30s and '40s era than any era since then."

After a stint at Iowa State University, where his folk singing career began, Frank transferred to the UI as a music major and joined a band that played exclusively at motel cocktail lounges. "That was the best money I made in my life," he commented. "I could do that Ramada Inn circuit right now and make the same money. But someday I'd be 45 years old and still be playing 'Behind Closed Doors' to three traveling salesmen and a waitress in North Platte, Neb."

When he left the lounge band, Frank spent several years as a conventional-style folk singer around Iowa City. "If you'd seen me a few years ago," he said, "I'd be doing Cat Stevens, Simon and Garfunkel. That same old stuff."

About a year ago, Frank was reintroduced to swing style music by guitarist Ron Hillis and fiddler Tim Daniels. The three Iowa City musicians

occasionally play together under the name of "Hillis, Frank and Daniels."

Of the numerous musical styles he has played in the past eight years, Frank said old-time swing is his favorite. "I like music with melodies and chord changes. I'm not into one-chord jazz or speed for speed's sake in music."

Frank said he enjoys listening to the same style of music he plays. Rodgers, Cooder, Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys, and Fitzgerald are his favorites, along with early Crosby recordings. According to Frank, "Bing did some pretty things before he started doing Christmas albums. He found out in the '20s there wasn't any money in jazz singing and he switched to pop."

See SINGERS, page seven.



Chris Frank

CAC names 9 groups

Optional fee listings decided

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night decided which student organizations and projects to list on the new academic optional fee card. The card will be distributed to students with the March U-bill.

CAC also heard complaints and recommendations concerning the distribution of additional mandatory student fees. No action was taken on the distribution of mandatory student fees, since the council will not make the final decision.

The academic optional student fee card will list nine student organizations and projects, including:

- special health projects, such as the Sycamore Mall health fair;
- academic affairs, a general category covering placement services, course evaluations, book exchange and lecture notes;
- study abroad scholarships;
- limits to growth, an IowaPIRG project concerning the effects of social and economic growth on public policies;
- collegiate publications such as the *Hawkeye Engineer*;
- conference allocations, including money to fund students' travel to conferences;
- collegiate associations such as the Liberal Arts Student Association; and
- Refocus, for the funding of educational speakers at the

annual Refocus spring festival. Students will be able to contribute \$1 to each of the projects except collegiate associations, to which students will be able to contribute \$2.

Much of the discussion Monday centered on whether students should be able to contribute \$2 to collegiate associations or to student research grants.

Student research grants were originally given the \$2 contribution ceiling because "we had so many requests for research grants that we needed more money," said CAC executive associate Dianne Welsh, A3.

CAC Treasurer Geoff King added: "There's also two student research grant committee members on the optional

fees committee, and that helps."

Mark Stalzer, P3, said he thought the \$2 ceiling for the collegiate associations was "a student idea, because I'm sure pharmacy (the Student American Pharmaceutical Association) won't get any money."

Optional fee subcommittee member Murray Johansen, P4, said he thought "there is not as much benefit to students from the collegiate associations as comes from student research grants."

King disagreed, saying, "The collegiate associations serve more students than research grants."

However Johansen said, "Any collegiate association that See CAC, page three.

in the news

briefly

Gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday turned aside debate on long-term energy problems and approved emergency legislation designed to spread this winter's natural gas shortages around more evenly.

The vote was 91-2.

The bill now goes to the House, where the leadership indicated that in order to speed the legislation to President Carter there would be an attempt to approve the Senate version rather than an amended version that came out of the House Commerce Committee earlier in the day.

The bill remained essentially as Carter suggested last week: Authority for emergency purchases of natural gas outside the normal price controls policed by the Federal Power

Commission and authority to force interstate pipelines to share supplies with one another to protect essential uses such as home heating.

The House Commerce Committee approved a price lid on any emergency gas sales, an idea the Senate rejected.

Death

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The state assembly Monday approved a compromise version of a bill to restore the death penalty in New Jersey and sent the measure to Gov. Brendan Byrne for his anticipated signature.

The 58-16 vote came after 90 minutes of debate.

Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter suggested Monday that American business and labor would be willing to voluntarily inform the government in advance of any "important" wage and price increases.

The suggestion was included, with no elaboration, in Carter's economic message to Congress, formally calling on the lawmakers to

enact his \$31.2 billion formula for creating jobs and stimulating the economy through tax rebates and reductions.

He predicted the plan would put one million Americans back to work and significantly increase the national output.

All of the plan, including a \$50 per person tax rebate, had been announced previously. The House Ways and Means Committee has scheduled hearings for Wednesday on the tax aspects.

S. Korea

TOKYO (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale today said U.S. ground troops will gradually be withdrawn from South Korea but that the United States will not "turn its back on Asia."

"We will continue to contribute to strengthening of the ground forces of South Korea, and continue to keep air cover in the area," Mondale said. "We, however, have announced we will withdraw troops on some schedule."

Mondale, speaking at a news conference near the end of his two days of talks with Premier Takeo Fukuda, said the withdrawal of troops

"will in no way diminish the credibility of the defense structure" in Asia.

Agnew

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service Monday won a legal battle for a single sheet of evidence it wanted for an audit of former Vice President Spiro Agnew's 1973 tax return.

Disclosure the IRS was running a new audit on Agnew's affairs came with an order by federal Judge John H. Pratt to Agnew's lawyers to produce their file copy of a bill to Agnew for legal services from 1967 to 1972.

The lawyers had argued that notations on the bill about Agnew's confidential arrangements for paying it made it a privileged document but Pratt ruled the notations did not protect the document from being subpoenaed by the Internal Revenue Service.

Panama

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Panama Monday opened a new phase of their protracted Panama Canal negotiations with agreement still far from certain on

questions of sovereignty and duration of a new treaty.

Young

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Andrew Young, the first black American ambassador to the United Nations, said Monday the United States will play a supporting role in negotiations to solve southern Africa's racial problems peacefully.

Young presented his credentials to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim as the U.S. permanent representative to the U.N. on the eve of a trip to Africa.

Weather

The DJ weather staff has been posting a robin-watch ever since the temps climbed into the 20s. Haven't seen a one of the little red-breasted suckers yet, but we fully expect to soon. Imagine yourself a robin, roosting down south and eyeing temps clear into the mid-20s and light breezes northwest about 10 miles per hour in Iowa. Admit it, wouldn't you be tempted?

Drinking and driving; 'the limit' comes easy

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

Second of a four-part series.

Just about everyone has heard the dialogue between two friends approaching their car after a night at a favorite bar. "You think you're in good enough shape to drive?" one asks the other.

"Yeah, I should be able to handle it," the other replies. "I know my limit."

"Knowing your limit." Have you ever wondered why there are some nights when a few drinks knock you out, and other nights when you seem able to drink all night?

Just what is that ambiguous term known as "the limit," and how do you know when you're there? What are the effects of the alcohol on your motor skills as your blood alcohol content approaches .10, the level that indicates intoxication in the state of Iowa? What are the perceptions of the drinker compared with others who are observing?

With these questions in mind, I participated in a demonstration to help show the effect of alcohol on my coordination

and judgment.

With the assistance of officer Mark Dixon of the Johnson County Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP), and personnel at the Johnson County Processing Office, a demonstration was designed to approximate the conditions that might occur on a normal night of drinking. (To some the amount of alcohol consumed may seem like a small amount; to others it may seem like a great deal.)

I was to drink with a companion while another person (who was not drinking) observed my actions for one hour (my watch was taken from me so I would not attempt to "beat the clock"). Then I was to meet Dixon at the processing office, where he would conduct a field sobriety test and a machine test to determine the degree of my impairment.

At no time were the persons involved in the demonstration allowed to comment on my test results (to prevent my own perceptions from being altered).

After returning from the first test I was to drink for another 45 minutes and then return to the processing office to undergo

identical tests. At this time, of course, I would be acquainted with the testing procedures and would be relaxed, knowing that I was under no threat of arrest.

Before going out to drink, a person has to be aware of the many variables that are factors in determining the effect the alcohol will have. A person cannot just calculate her-his tolerance from a pamphlet and automatically assume that she-he has found a sure-fire system for knowing her-his limit.

A person with only three hours of sleep will become impaired much more quickly than one who has had a good night's sleep. A person who has had a full meal before drinking will have a greater capacity for absorbing the alcohol into the system than will a person who has just had a snack prior to drinking. By the same token, the capacity for a 150-pound "average" man changes drastically when the man is 5-6 or 6-3.

The night before my demonstration I slept approximately nine hours, about two more than normal. I

See EFFECTS, page seven.

postscripts

Editor's note

The Postscripts column is an information forum of The Daily Iowan and is intended as a public service for its readers. Political advertisements and events or services charging admission or fees are not suitable material. Submissions MUST be typed — triple-spaced — on 8 1/2 x 11 (regular size) paper. The Postscripts deadline is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts).

Seminar

The Simple Living Seminar will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 1, Center East. The topic is "Food" and everyone is welcome.

Recital

Carol Oja will present an organ recital at 4 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

Link

Can you teach someone a language? Link wants to find teachers for Swedish, Polish, Dutch, Italian, Russian and whatever else you want to teach. Call Link at 353-LINK or stop by the Link office in Center East.

Meetings

The United Farmworkers Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Stone Soup restaurant in Center East. Committee meetings are open to the public.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room to discuss its future activities concerning South Africa, the death penalty, among other things.

The International Association will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. All members and students interested in meeting and getting to know people from all parts of the world should attend.

Guerrillas kidnap 400 in Rhodesia raid

MANAMA MISSION, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black Zimbabwean guerrillas kidnaped more than 400 teen-age students and staff from a Lutheran mission and herded them at gunpoint across the border to Botswana in a nightlong forced march of more than 15 miles, security forces said Monday.

Authorities said the victims of the mass kidnaping included 230 young men and 170 women between 12 and 21 years old and five adults — teachers, nurses and a clergyman.

Five students and the mission's pastor escaped.

The principal reported the guerrillas identified themselves as members of the Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union.

Doctors to try new insurance

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Medical malpractice claims have skyrocketed in the last few years, with more and more claims for increasingly larger amounts. As a result fewer companies are offering malpractice insurance and the cost of such insurance has doubled, and doubled again.

Premiums for individual physicians, when they can obtain insurance, have gone up as much as 400 per cent in the last few years. Premiums for UI Hospitals went up 1,800 per cent in ten years, from \$20,000 in 1965 to \$360,000 in 1975.

Physicians who practice at the UI Hospitals are covered under a faculty malpractice liability policy. The premiums for this policy, which were \$290,000 in 1976, are paid out of the combined earnings of all doctors who practice at UI Hospitals.

Legislative relief has been sought in most states but has not usually been obtained. In Iowa the conflict centered around Senate File 1310 which would have provided a ceiling on the amount of damages liable for pain, and would have strengthened the power of the state medical examiner. The bill, which was supported by the Iowa Medical Society (IMS) and opposed by the Iowa Bar Association, was narrowly defeated in 1976.

Beginning March 15, 1977, a new program of statewide medical malpractice coverage will be offered by the Aetna Life and Casualty Co. The program will be sponsored by and offered to all members of the IMS.

Military: Soviets seek superiority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Joint Chiefs of Staff believe the Soviet Union is seeking military superiority and pursuing a strategy that provides for survival of most of its urban population in event of nuclear attack.

The assessments of Soviet military thinking were included in nine pages of unclassified replies to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., which were released Monday.

Proxmire asked the joint chiefs for comment on allegations by the recently retired head of Air Force intelligence, Maj. Gen. George J. Keegan Jr., that the United States has fallen behind Russia in military

power. While the service chiefs disagreed with Keegan's conclusion, George S. Brown, chairman of the joint chiefs, said many of the intelligence judgments involved "are essentially correct and address areas which deserve increasing attention."

"The available evidence suggests the U.S.S.R. is engaged in a program designed to achieve (military) superiority, but that they have not achieved this goal," the chiefs said.

The chiefs said "some current studies" indicate 10 Americans might die for every Russian killed in a nuclear exchange

May be exempt from VA rule

UI may escape paper barrage

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

The UI may be exempt from the mass of paperwork required by a provision in a recent law passed to prevent abuses of the GI Bill, according to Norlin Boyd, UI assistant registrar and certifying agent for the Veterans Administration (VA).

The provision requires schools to report veteran enrollment on a class-by-class basis and requires that there be no more than 85 per cent veteran enrollment in a major field.

However, Richard L. Roubush, national administrator of veterans affairs, announced this month that, because many schools were having difficulty complying with the reporting requirement,

it would be waived for schools in which 35 per cent or less of the total enrollment receive veterans benefits.

The law, passed late on the last day of the 94th Congress was designed "to weed out courses of the type employed by unscrupulous operators to defraud veterans using their GI Bill benefits," according to a VA press release.

Since its passage, the bill has raised objections from institutions as well as from nine educational organizations because, while most schools do not have courses with such high veteran enrollment, all the schools were required to do the great volume of paperwork involved in counting those receiving veterans benefits.

Boyd said he wrote a letter to the VA Jan. 19 stating that fewer than 35 per cent of the

students at the UI are veterans. He said Tuesday about 5 per cent of the UI's enrollment consists of veterans.

Despite this, Boyd said, the VA has informed him that it may want to review percentages of veteran enrollment in UI courses during its annual audit. "I'm not sure, but we may have to go through the counting procedure, which would cost approximately \$300," he said.

Despite the waiver of class-by-class reports authorized by the VA, all schools will still be required to identify individual departments that have 85 per cent or more veteran enrollment.

The VA has also decided to postpone until June 30 the requirement that students receiving federal Basic

Educational Opportunity Grants and Supplemental Equal Educational Opportunity Grants be included in the 85 per cent figure.

Boyd said the UI administration is very concerned about federal interference in the operations of the university. "Different government agencies are constantly coming up with more regulations which cost the university money, but have little or no usefulness," he said.

"The VA in particular have increased their requirements, and they admit many rules have no usefulness when applied to larger universities. But the rules set up by Congress must be followed by all school," he said.

Boyd said the regional VA office in Des Moines is sympathetic to the problems the UI has complying with many of the rulings, but he said it can't change national regulations.

He said the UI has always complied with VA regulations, but schools larger than the UI, such as the University of Minnesota, have refused to comply, thus risking the loss of VA approval as well as veterans funds.

Aside from the possible cost of the class-by-class count, Boyd said the UI spends \$20 to \$25 per veteran annually for paperwork required by federal regulations. "The VA reimburses the university at the rate of \$5 per veteran. Although this amount was recently raised from \$3, it still doesn't begin to cover the cost," he said.

The authorization of the waiver followed a temporary restraining order issued last month by a South Dakota Federal District Court delaying the enforcement of the 85 per cent class limit for veteran enrollment at the National College of Business.

The order was granted to the college and to four veterans who argued that the law deprived them of property rights without due process of law.

The students also said the law violated their right to privacy as established by the Constitution and the Buckley Amendment.

Police Beat

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

A UI student and a friend were taken to UI Hospitals Saturday evening after they collapsed from what was apparently accidental inhalation of airplane glue.

Ken Sheckler, 21, said he and Becky Olsen had been watching television in his Rienow Hall dormitory room for approximately two hours when he fell unconscious. At 10:16 p.m., approximately 20 minutes after Sheckler was taken to the UI Hospitals emergency room by Campus Security officers, Olsen also fell unconscious and was taken by ambulance to the emergency room.

"My roommate had been building a balsa-wood airplane in the room that day, and I guess the fumes from that dope

they use got to us," Sheckler explained. Sheckler said emergency room officials were "pretty insinuating" when told of the airplane glue. "They thought we were sniffing the stuff," Sheckler said, adding, "but I guess it did look pretty bad."

Both persons were treated and released.

Firemen were called to Rienow Hall Sunday evening to investigate fire in the basement.

Campus Security reports said a fire ignited at 6 p.m. in the Rienow basement in a dinette oven that two dormitory residents were using to cook a pizza.

Fire officials said the fire was apparently extinguished before they were called; however, the way in which the fire started

has not been determined. A fire department report gave "oven needs cleaning" as cause of the blaze, which resulted in no damage.

An Iowa City cab driver was charged with failure to have control of his vehicle and failure to have a valid chauffeur's license following a two-car accident Friday.

Campus Security charged Michael Murphy of the Yellow Checker Cab Co. following an accident on Wolf Avenue on the UI campus. Murphy allegedly crossed the center line on a curve near the Dental Building, striking an oncoming car driven by Julie Wessel, 23.

Both vehicles involved in the accident were a total loss; however, no injuries were suffered by either driver.

'Unawareness' costs city \$26,000 in sales tax

By DAVE PYLE
Staff Writer

State auditors conducting an audit of Iowa City's sales tax revenues last month discovered the city owed the state about \$26,000 including back taxes, a penalty and interest according to Rosemary Vitosh, city finance director.

Vitosh said the uncollected taxes concerned off-street parking charges, equipment rental fees, sales of animals and

other miscellaneous items, swimming pool admissions and other recreational fees.

"We just weren't aware that we were supposed to be collecting sales tax on those things," Vitosh said. "The auditors made the check and found we hadn't been collecting all the taxes we should have."

According to Vitosh, the money has already been paid back to the state except for an additional \$1,000 the state is requesting for a penalty. She

said the city is asking that the state waive the penalty charge.

Vitosh said the \$26,000 was paid back from the existing city budget and would probably not cause any additional cuts elsewhere. "It will require a budget amendment to cover that amount but I don't think we'll have to make any cuts anywhere else," Vitosh said. "We've already started different sales tax procedures and by Feb. 1 we'll be in compliance," she said.

Academic Deadlines

Tuesday, Feb. 1

GRADUATES: Last day for graduate students original or additional course registrations (4:30)

See your academic advisor, or check your schedule of courses If you have questions:

BURGE
353-3885

LAO
116 SH
353-5185

QUAD
Room 1105C
353-7256

near Head Resident's office

BUSY?
Try
Wee Wash It
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Wash, Dry and Fold..... **22¢ lb.**
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Now in progress
Peugeot • Viscount • Gitane
the bicycle peddlers
15 S. Dubuque 337-9923

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*Features include air fare, city tours, all transfers, hotel accommodations, and continental breakfast daily. For more information call 354-2424
uniTravel inc.
UniBank Building Coralville

THIEVES MARKET
(NEW & IMPROVED)
APPLICATIONS FOR THE MARCH 13 THIEVES MARKET ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE THIEVES MARKET COMMITTEE OFFICE APPLICATIONS MUST HAVE:
(1) Three (3) 2" x 2" cardboard mounted slides representative of the artists own original work. No food, plants, antiques, items from commercial kits or molds will be accepted. All entries will be juried.
(2) Self addressed stamped envelope.
(3) Application form (available from us)
Hurry Deadline is Feb. 15
Thieves Market Committee
Student Activities Center
Iowa Memorial Union
353-5133

POTS
Large Selection
Cheapest in Town
NEMOS
223 E. Washington
351-5888

FEBRUARY THE MONTH FOR LOVERS
The minutes you spend apart seem so much longer than those you spend together. Love seems to make time stand still. And that instant, when you let the whole world know, will be the most memorable of all. An occasion to be marked with something exceptional. A special gift to keep you with her every precious minute of every day...even when you're apart.
Ginsberg's jewelers
The Mall Shopping Center 351-1700
Downtown Cedar Rapids South Ridge & Valley West, Des Moines

City Council

Land rezoning found to be legal

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council met in executive session Monday to discuss the fate of a tract of land located between North Dodge and North Governor streets just north of Happy Hollow Park. Mayor Mary Neuhauser announced that the city legal staff concluded the land had been properly rezoned in 1967 from an R2 zone (single-family dwellings and duplexes) to an R3B zone (multi-family residences or apartments).

Wayne Begley, 804 Ronalds St., challenged the council on the legality of the rezoning Jan. 11. Begley and other neighbors fear that if an apartment building is constructed there will be increased traffic in the neighborhood and the neighborhood would possibly be broken up.

Neuhauser also said the legal staff has been instructed to check into alternatives, in order to "try to find a more suitable solution."

The land had been rezoned in 1967 by a three-to-one vote, with one councilor abstaining. Begley had also said Jan. 11 that the three-to-one vote was not an "extraordinary" majority vote on a five-member City Council.

City Atty. John Hayek previously said an extraordinary majority on a five-member council is a four-to-one vote. Hayek then declined to comment further on the issue, because the Hayek family owns land adjacent to the R3B land which is being considered for purchase to expand Happy Hollow Park.

When contacted Monday night, Begley charged that "it took the city attorney two weeks to find a loophole" in the rezoning ordinance, referring to the question of whether the land had been rezoned by an "extraordinary" majority.

Begley also said that if the neighbors were not satisfied with the council's decision they would seek the aid of Iowa State Atty. Richard Turner.

City garbage fee set at 39 cents

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday informally decided to initiate a 39 cents per month garbage collection fee to supplement a proposed \$5.15 per ton charge for use of the city landfill as a dump.

The fee will indirectly affect approximately 10,000 Iowa Citizens and provide the city with \$51,200 toward garbage collection expenditures. The additional money necessary to cover the city's \$300,000 cost for garbage collection will be taken from the city's uncommitted \$259,000 revenue sharing funds.

Councilor John Balmer, who has opposed the garbage collection fee throughout the council's budget discussions, had previously suggested that the council shift \$100,000 from the city's revenue sharing funds to mass transit. This would entail transferring mass transit's \$100,000 of property tax revenue into the garbage collection fee in order to balance the budget.

The council had sought a means to cut excess expenditures from the budget to avoid charging for garbage collection. However, the council had only been able to come up with \$10,000 of the \$300,000 needed to balance the budget without charging residents for refuse collection.

City Manager Neal Berlin was asked Thursday to check into the possibility of raising the property tax from 7 per cent to 9 per cent, rather than initiate a garbage collection fee.

Berlin reported to the council that there were two alternatives for garbage collection:

- to charge the garbage collection fees; or
- to raise the property tax from 7 per cent to 9 per cent, which would require a second public hearing because the state has placed a 7 per cent lid on property tax revenues.

The garbage collection fees were estimated by the council to produce \$51,200, and the property tax increase was expected to yield \$63,716. However, since neither of these sums would cover the \$300,000 cost for garbage collection, the council decided to use federal revenue sharing funds to make up the difference.

Balmer said the city has used federal revenue sharing for mass transit in the past. He also said it seemed more reasonable to him for citizens to pay for garbage collection via their property taxes since everyone is affected by garbage collection, whereas only a minority of citizens use mass transit.

There is a possibility that the city's federal revenue sharing could be cut off, which would leave mass transit without a financial base. However, Balmer said he was "hopeful" that federal and state assistance to Iowa City would continue.

One source asserted that Balmer sought to transfer the money as a political move. He said that since Councilors Max Selzer, Robert Vevera and Pat Foster will be up for possible re-election next year, having the garbage collection fee come out of property tax revenues will make the trio look better in the public's eye.



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DOONESBURY



CAC discusses Cambus funding

Continued from page one

wanted to do research would come to the research grant committee anyway."

Johannsen went on to say that reducing the ceiling for the student research grants "would hurt graduate students more than anyone."

Graduate Student Senate representative Jim Wamsley, G, said he felt a higher ceiling on the collegiate associations would "benefit Graduate Student Senate (a collegiate association)."

"Graduate Student Senate would be a better judge of graduate student research projects than any sub-committee of CAC," he said.

After more than an hour of debate, another graduate student senator called for a vote on whether to lower the ceiling of the student research grant optional fee. The first voted tied, 4-4. CAC President Benita Dilley, A4, called for another vote. Again the vote was 4-4.

Dilley then announced a five-minute recess "so that anyone in favor of one particular side could go lobby."

After a break the resolution passed, 6-5, to lower the ceiling

of the optional student fee for student research grants to \$1. The vote to approve the entire list of projects for the academic fee card passed with the required two-thirds margin, 8-3.

In other business, Dilley asked the council to air "complaints or compliments" about any organization receiving a share of mandatory student fees. Dilley, Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3, and Phillip Hubbard, vice president for student services, will make the final decision on how to allocate funds made available through next semester's increase in mandatory student fees.

Johannsen, also a member of the Cambus policy committee, told the council that Cambus was offering reduced services this year.

"They aren't running as many buses and they haven't used as much money for salaries," he said. "Also, they aren't running any interdorm buses so they must be saving some money."

Mark Burkhardt, M2, said, "Because of these cutbacks in service, they must be building up quite a little nest egg. If so, Cambus shouldn't be given an increase in mandatory student fees."

Dilley explained to the council that any increase given to Cambus would probably be used to provide a bus for the handicapped and not to extend services to the fraternities and sororities.

Dilley also said she could not give the council a clear picture of the Cambus financial situation because "I do not know the Cambus budget and I'm not even sure Cambus knows what's going on."

Sally Vander Leest, N4, suggested that since "we don't know what's going on with the Cambus budget, and if we don't find out, they shouldn't be given any more money."

Council members also questioned *Daily Iowan* Editor Bob Jones, G, about newspaper policy in relation to student services.

"There's a feeling at the College of Engineering that the *DI* shouldn't get any funding at all," said Art Petzelka, E3. "It provides a student service, yes, but it is also managed by a private corporation."

Jones explained that legally, the *DI* is a corporation autonomous from the UI and not subject to administrative control or censorship.

Petzelka went on to say that he knew of complaints that methods of "student input were

not as wide as in other student organizations.

"Take the Postscripts policy for example," Petzelka said.

"The policy is a matter of cutting down," Jones said. "Last year it took up tremendous amount of space to print meetings and potlucks. I felt that we could use the space for more news and feature stories."

"Is not the function of the *DI* to print the dates and times of student meetings?" Vander Leest asked.

"I suppose so, but we can serve the interests of students and faculty in many other ways, too," Jones said.

Several council members asked Dilley for details regarding the financial situation of the *DI*. Dilley said the information was confidential.

"If the paper has a special need, I say fine, let's give it an increase in fees," Wamsley said. "But so far we've been told nothing, we have no basis for discussion."

Dilley explained that the *DI*'s financial situation is confidential because "the budget reflects what management will be requesting from the union and that can't be made public."

"Management and union negotiations are not public," she said.

Meters aren't required in cabs

Continued from page one

elderly riders, he would be in favor of such an arrangement.

Most other complaints with cab service in Iowa City concern the lack of meters in the cabs. One DOT official said a trip from the Iowa City airport to the Union cost him two different charges on two different occasions. "I know that the road didn't lengthen while I was staying at the Union." Many cab customers interviewed mentioned cab fares for the same trips differing up to 60 or 70 cents.

The present Iowa City ordinance, while it does require a cab company requesting licensing to submit its color scheme for the cabs, does not require any meters in the cabs. According to Tony Kirshnr, a city attorney, a new ordinance is being drafted and should be brought before the City Council sometime soon. The biggest departure from the old ordinance, passed in 1951, will cover rate regulation and installation of meters in the cabs, according to Kirshnr.

Asked about the requirement of meters in his cabs, Oxford said, "Yeah, they seem to think there will be. The meters can be picked up any time the city decides that they want them in, but I'm not so sure I want them

in. It's a \$5,000 outlay, \$250 each, and until I see what's going to happen this spring as far as business goes and the DOT gas tax proposal, I'm not going to make any decision about meters."

According to the present ordinance, inspection of the cab companies and their drivers is under the control of the Traffic Control Board. "There are no standards set in the present ordinance," said Police Chief Harvey Miller, chairman of the board.

"It doesn't really mean a thing; there are no specifications of what it means to inspect a cab company or its drivers," Miller said. "I don't know anything about inspecting cabs and I doubt if any other members of the Traffic Control Board do either."

As far as inspecting the drivers, Miller said the same thing applies. "How can you inspect a driver? I know I'm not qualified to do it." Consequently, according to Miller, the board has never inspected the cabs or the drivers.

Oxford said his cabs are inspected once a year at the State Vehicle Inspection stations.

Oxford said he has several requirements for his drivers, one being the state requirement of a valid chauffeur's license. Last Friday one Yellow Cab Co.

driver involved in an accident was charged with crossing the center line and failure to have a valid Iowa Chauffeur's license.

Oxford said his drivers are required to "know the town and be clean and neat." However, several former drivers said they were fired "for being long-hairs." At least one suit is pending against Oxford charging discrimination in hiring policies.

According to Kirshnr, the new ordinance would require that either the council set the rates for the cab companies, or that Oxford submit his rates and after a 30-day trial period the public could register any complaints about rates at a public hearing. Kirshnr said he would prefer the latter for what he called its "flexibility." The current ordinance contains the same clause dealing with the 30-day trial period and public hearing.

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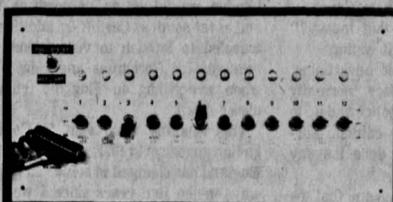
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To permanently lay to rest the misleading myths about speakers, we installed a speaker comparison device in our audio showroom. The unit in no way alters the sound quality of the speaker connected to it, rather, what it does is enable you to compare speakers of varying efficiency at the same volume level. Our comparisons are instantaneous because even a one or two second delay would be sufficient to cause you to forget what the first pair sounded like before you heard the second pair. Only with this kind of comparison can you hear and evaluate all the performance characteristics of the speakers you are considering and on the basis of concrete information make a rational choice.

Our speaker comparison may superficially appear to further complicate the already confusing procedure of selecting a component music system. In reality it is an attempt to replace magic with reason, and give you the tools you need to be a participant rather than an observer in the selection process.

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analysis

THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year
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As deli bites the dust...

The Things Deli died Saturday after a long illness. Management staged a week-long bedside vigil (\$3.50 cover, \$1 early show), and then they pulled the plug.

The ads said the Deli was shut down "to meet the demands for more space created by increasingly popular lines of merchandise elsewhere in the store." If you believe that was the real reason, I'd like to have a chat with you about buying my deed to the Brooklyn Bridge.

In any case, causes are unimportant. What matters is the Deli is gone. It was never a great delicatessen. Even in its best years, the prices were outrageous, the service was casual and the conversations you might overhear were enough to put you off your lunch.

But there was something about the place. Call it atmosphere; call it ambience. Whatever one calls it, the Deli had more of it than any daytime spot in town. The decor, the

help and the clientele blended together to give the Deli its own unique personality. It was the purest expression of Iowa City camp.

You could go there, on an afternoon, and spend some time. You could have a cup of coffee or a warming bowl of soup. You could catch up with the newspaper, or catch up with a friend. It was, to borrow Hemingway's title, a clean, well-lighted place.

Now the Things Deli joins other Iowa City landmarks such as the Vine, C.O.D. and the legendary Donnelly's up on that great boulevard in the sky. Down here, another schlock disco is getting ready to open even as you read this.

Sigh.

BILL CONROY

Carter — 4 moral years

"My name is Jimmy Carter and I'm running for President." That was the statement that brought Democrats to their feet earlier this year at the Democratic National Convention. Now, in President Carter's style of simplicity and directness, he may say, "My name is Jimmy Carter and I am your President."

Beyond the rhetoric of this man who promised leadership that will take the nation forward, Americans have a great deal to look forward to. In his inauguration speech, Carter told the nation that this day would mark a new beginning — a new dedication and a new spirit. America will expect this of Jimmy.

Being blessedly vague and noble, Carter also called for humility, mercy and justice. Despite the beauty of his speech, a question arises — just what does all of this mean? Will America be led back to Kennedy's "Camelot" of the early '60s? Is this a "Great Society," the "New Frontier" or a "New Deal?" Hardly!

Carter will be different. In all he does, the condition of humanity will be emphasized. He is the first president in many years to say that our foreign policy will be formulated and based on the principles on which our nation was founded. He is the first president to demand his coworkers to divest themselves of all ties with industry and potential conflict of interest. Jimmy Carter took steps as President-elect to

become closer to those who elected him to lead.

In his address, Carter continued to delineate his intentions as President, saying that when the time comes when he must leave office the nation, not he, will be remembered for having torn down the barriers of race, religion and ethnic background, that men who wanted productive work were able to find it, that the American family as the basis for America was strengthened, that respect for the law and equal treatment for the weak, powerful rich and poor alike was ensured. He hopes that Americans will be proud once again and that a lasting peace will build on the interaction of policies reflecting our own national policies.

"These are not my goals," Carter explained. "but an affirmation of our nation's continuing moral strength and continuing expansion of our American moral dream."

The peanut farmer from Georgia has succeeded. Launching a campaign based on morality at precinct caucuses in Iowa a year ago, Carter reiterated this at the inauguration.

So what shall we call this administration based on such high-minded ideals? I think Carter would appreciate his administration being known as "The American Moral Dream." I applaud President Jimmy Carter and wish him the best of luck in meeting the challenges of his office.

TOM MAPP

Smut — has 3rd floor Burge discovered a coffee substitute?

By JUSTIN TOLAN

It didn't start out like any Thursday. For one thing, a copy of *The Daily Iowan* found its way to the doorstep of my (mediocre) apartment, as well as three out of four W-2 earnings statements from my (mediocre) 1976 jobs.

Far be it from me to try to identify any eschatological relevance between the two kerygmatic arrivals. The erstwhile of the pair, however, impressed me as not conveying the copacetic realm ordinarily associated with the publication.

Take the editorial, for instance. Above Anita Kafar's byline, "Coffee takes its lumps" critically exposed a dire need to discover a substitute morning drink. Beneath that, Jimmy DeVries formulated a cuneiform he himself considered "the most mediocre thing I have written for some time." On page seven, perhaps indicative of more halcyon days ahead, R.C. Brandau explored a 100 per cent caffeine-free fluid, orange juice, replete with its many inexorable exigencies.

Maybe it was the time of year or the time

nographic materials in the dormitory hallway that could so easily lend lust into the hearts and minds of these susceptible folk? *DI* carrier Rich Zielinski could not be reached for comment, but he must deliver to all of the dormitory, so why would he key his efforts to a single floor?

Could it have been the act of a depraved member of the newspaper itself? Nyet, I say. I would hate to be the one to provoke internal chaos, but since I know most of the staff personally, I would assert that each is a pure, wholesome individual incapable of inculcating such filth.

Ergo, sum. Many theories have been put forth.

"It was probably done by a prankster," said Editor Bob Jones.

"It was the best thing to happen to our circulation since the addressograph," according to Publisher William Casey.

"Where did they get all that money?" offered Marlee Norton, staff writer.

Jim Leonard, director of advertising, emphasized that his policy normally requires two days advance notice and up to four days for a special edition. Subsequent stuffings must be done the day beforehand as well.

"In this case, you could assume that the staffers volunteered their services out of a feeling of... well, I don't know what feeling," suggested Leonard. "I wouldn't want anybody to get the least bit confused that this is the kind of advertising we would normally accept."

Campus security detectives are still investigating the incident, and this reporter also studied the (scene of the) crime. "Gross and sick" were typical comments on the excited Burge wing, where the exceptionally sedate Neil Reiter explained it as indicative of the type of mentality on the floor.

"Last year we were called 'Naked City,'" said junior Mike Connelly, offering a lead worth following.

"It didn't really bother me," said Kevin Richards. "I threw mine away."

Most of the students were more graphic in their descriptions of the pictured females, some of whom "had unshaved armpits."

Nevertheless, the implications of any further supplements are astounding. Why, Casey (the aforementioned publisher) might even establish a townhouse in outer Coralville for the expressed purpose of

lustful activities. Iowa City could become the mecca of "Fireball" clubs.

But I laud the effort of the conspirator(s), who once again proved on that chaotic morn that freedom of the press could overcome government intervention.

A little American culture certainly goes a long way

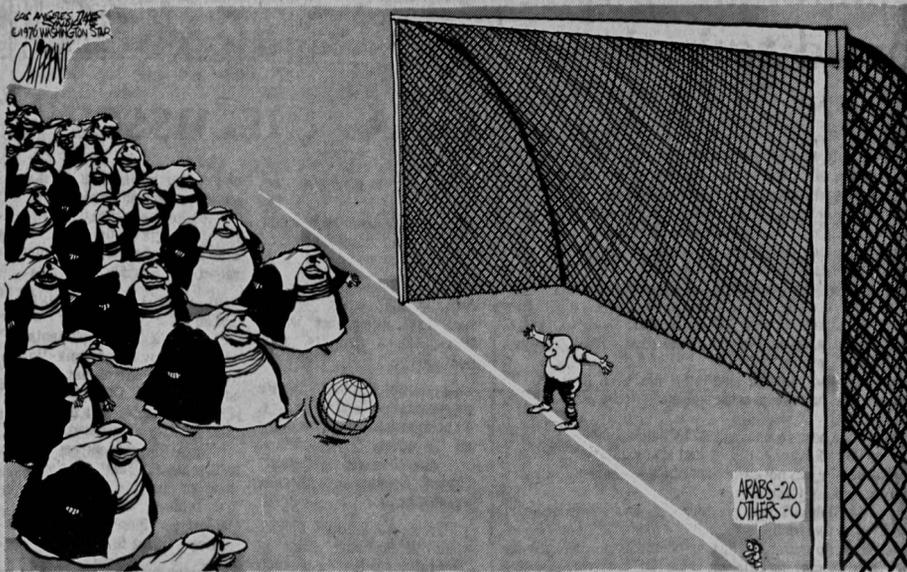
By ERNIE OAKLEAF

From mid-December through mid-January, my wife and I were in Great Britain searching for a source of data for her dissertation in English history. Although most of our time was spent in London, we did get as far north as York and as far south as Cardiff. In addition, we traveled to Sweden to visit friends and relatives for Christmas and New Years when everything in England virtually closes down.

This was my third visit to England, having gone first in 1971, and again in 1974. England has changed in some remarkable ways in the five years since I was first there, and to a certain extent since my last visit. I have never been able to stay long enough to really absorb enough of English life to gain much more than a visitor's impression but, nevertheless, some things are obvious even to the occasional traveler.

It is striking, and somewhat amusing to me to see how "American" London has become — or at least how many things Americans view as their own can be found in pure or only slightly altered form. This isn't anything new, of course. American dominance of film and popular music, for example, makes certain transfers inevitable. So it isn't surprising to hear Stevie Wonder or the Eagles on the radio, or to see American movies being shown at so many London cinemas. Great Britain is, after all, a Western, industrial, capitalist nation with all the trimmings. But some of these trimmings can catch one off guard.

Five years ago I was amazed to see Col. Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken places selling their version of the gospel bird abroad. Now even McDonalds and Pizza Hut have moved in to add to the indigestion. A little America, it seems, goes



The Corps corrects Freedkin

To the Editor:

On Jan. 11 an article appeared in *The Daily Iowan* wherein the director of Free Environment, Inc., Steve Freedkin, charged that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers illegally refused to release documents pertaining to the construction of a proposed nuclear power plant in central Iowa. I would like to respond to that article.

The documents which Freedkin indicated had been sent to another environmental group were sent in response to a request by the Iowa Energy Foundation for information about proposed or potential use of water from reservoirs for nuclear power plants. The information which was sent as a result of that inquiry, and which was subsequently sent to Free Environment, Inc., dealt with the possible availability of water for power plants in general, not for any specific power plant or type of power plant.

Freedkin's request, however, was for information pertaining to a proposed nuclear power plant or other nuclear facilities in Iowa, and he was advised that the only information available in our office pertained to the Quad Cities nuclear power plant at Cordova, Ill. Upon receipt of Freedkin's specific request for the same information which had been sent to the Iowa Energy Foundation, it was immediately sent to him on Dec. 20, 1976, together with an explanation of why we had not associated his earlier request with

this information and expressing regret for the confusion that had arisen in this matter.

In your article on Jan. 11 the following statement is made, "The Corps of Engineers became involved when Iowa Power asked the Corps to do a feasibility study about the use of water from the Red Rock Reservoir..." There is a study currently being made of water demand and availability in the Des Moines River Basin. However, this study is being conducted as a result of a request by the Iowa Natural Resources Council resulting from a motion adopted on Jan. 6, 1976 requesting that the Corps of Engineers restudy "the allocation of storage in Lake Red Rock and in Saylorville Lake, Des Moines River, Iowa..." not as a result of a request by a private corporation.

There was never any intent on the part of any Corps of Engineers personnel to deny or delay the sending of information to Freedkin as a result of his request...

Daniel L. Lycan
Colonel, Corps of Engineers
District Engineer
Rock Island, Ill.

Boycott won't work with power monopoly

To the Editor:

Concerning a suggestion a reader offered that the people who are opposed to nuclear and/or coal electric power should simply refuse the service (*DI*, Jan. 27), we should remember that the power companies are public utilities. They enjoy a monopoly on the market. (Why they are not nationalized, I do not know.) A boycott may work well enough within competitive free enterprise, but it's not much against a monopoly. And while energy conservation is very important for our future, it is nice to have electricity when you need it. I know I like it.

It is not unreasonable for us to be concerned about the methods the power companies use to generate electricity. Some people apparently equate having lots of power to waste with having a high quality life. But consider that a thousand people die every day in this country from cancer, and that the cancer rate is almost certainly tied to the levels of various pollutants in our environment. (By the way, those people who are tired of hearing the word "environment" — think how lonely they would feel without one.)

Considering nuclear power specifically, I am philosophically opposed to making extremely toxic poisons which would still be around for a span of time some tens of times longer than all recorded history. A poison like that should be buried in the sun, and that would be expensive.

I like windmills and solar collectors. We should make lots of them. I'll bet that with modern technology on our side we could make some pretty nice ones. And people need jobs.

John Tinker
Box 390 Route 1
North Liberty

Evolution vs. Flood; the Bible still stands

To the Editor:

An idea brainwashed into us since childhood is that evolution explains our

origins. But recently, certain curious books have challenged this assumption — *The Genesis Flood* by Drs. Whitcomb and Morris, *I Touched the Ark* by Fernand Navarra.

Amazingly enough, a realistic look at archeological evidence quickly dispels evolutionary fantasies and reaffirms the old belief in Creation. Sedimentary rock formations contain huge fossil "graveyards" of prehistoric creatures. These obviously resulted from the Flood, as evidenced by the startling presence of mangled bones, uprooted trees and countless signs of violent destruction, drowning and burial in sediment-laden waters! Many dinosaur and human fossils lie side by side in these rock strata, despite evolutionary theorizing.

Even the laws of science contradict evolution: thermodynamics — energy does not collect itself together, but scatters; genetics — chromosome variations can cause diversification of species, but cannot alter any species' basic gene structure. Thus, the supposed evolution from ape to man, or from gas-cloud to solid-earth, is unscientific — impossible.

During that mysterious dawn age of history, a thick watery covering insulated the atmosphere; and the entire earth, even polar regions, enjoyed an exotic tropical mist-like climate, in which dinosaurs thrived abundantly. But, after the Flood, weather patterns changed drastically into our present harsh fluctuating climate. The Ice Age began then, and we are still living in it! Science has exaggerated its extent however, misinterpreting Flood geology as glacier activity.

Our great high mountains and volcanoes were also made at that time. Massive earthquakes raised land surfaces and widened huge ocean basins to accommodate the vast expanse of Flood waters. This thunderous transformation of the earth was accomplished suddenly by the great power of God, not "continental drift."

The earth did not create itself (through evolution). The Almighty created it (through supernatural power) — just a few thousand, not billions, of years ago. Population figures show that, at the present growth rate, we could have begun from two people only 1,000 years ago. From this viewpoint, even the biblical outline of history, beginning 7,000 years ago with Adam and Eve, seems almost too far back in time. As for radioactive dating, scientists admit it is an unreliable technique, and would be rendered invalid by any severe geological disturbances like the Flood.

We live in a "Dark Age" (of "educated ignorance"). The atheist "apostles" of modern science have buried God's truth under a mountain of evolutionary speculation! A selfish greedy world clings to this survival-of-the-fittest philosophy that excuses it from responsibility to God and mankind. We have forgotten God's original plan of creation and monumental judgments against the world of prehistoric times, and awesome possibility of future worldwide calamity and destruction!

Ominous as that may sound, remember, the development of natural history is ordered and controlled by an intelligent, loving creator, not some impersonal chaotic process of blind chance or cosmic accidents! God is love, and therefore has not left us in darkness about our origins, nor our future destiny. He's had it all written down for us in His book for thousands of years!

John Lyall
Manotick, Ontario

transcriptions

of man, but in either case, the soliloquy was cut short in the form of yet another morning stimulant — SMUT (sex must usurp tact?). For 50 male residents of the 3200 wing of Burge Hall, a high-quality pornographic insert to their Tuesday *DIs* accorded a makeshift pinchhitter to wake up by. Sports cliches respectfully aside, these heretofore mentioned fellows were innocently lured by a two-page leaflet consisting of four color photographs of nude women.

In the story by Dave DeWitte, "Captain Oscar Graham of Campus Security said he suspected the materials were circulated as 'some kind of promotional thing.' The apparent high cost of the materials if they were purchased commercially, and the presence of a price (\$3.50) and the word 'Fireball' on one page of the leaflet were reasons Graham gave for his theory." Ergo, who could have placed the por-

Reporter confirms —

Skate-A-Thon: money the hard way

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

You put your left arm in, you put your left leg out, you put your elbow forward, then you shake it all about... But not on roller skates, as this reporter found out.

Some \$5,000, 50 bruised hips and elbows, 10,000 blistered feet and one sprained knee were the results of the first annual UI Skate-A-Thon at the Coralville Skateland, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega over the weekend to raise money for the fight against diabetes.

The Skate-A-Thon was scheduled to roll for 24 hours, from 10 p.m. Saturday until 10 p.m. Sunday, but the organizers didn't think that any of the 200 fraternity and sorority members who participated in the event would be able to spin their wheels for that length of time. So the majority skated for their respective houses in two-hour shifts.

Even that was too much for many people, as Barb Appel, 44, discovered doing the bunny hop. She was really hoppin' until she suddenly dropped to the floor on her knees.

After her shift was over, Appel retired—for awhile. A lot of moral support and three knee icepacks later, she returned for another shift.

There were some who disdained the two-hour shifts in favor of going for the whole thing. These included three TKE men who lasted the whole time, which is where this reporter's painful story comes in.

When I arrived at Skateland Saturday evening, it was with the intention of skating all 24 hours. The Mill restaurant had sponsored me, and if I succeeded, the restaurant would donate \$100 to the cause.

Not wanting to go it alone, I challenged the three TKE men to attempt it also. They wholeheartedly agreed and we skated out onto the rink. Thus began the most grueling fundraiser ever held on campus. The contestants skated counterclockwise most of the time, but every two hours, the announcer led the group in the "Bunny Hop" and the "Hokey

Pokey" — yes, on skates. I stood on the side of the rink and watched the first hokey pokey, but attempted the second one. It was easy to put the left arm in and the left leg out, but when it came to putting the left hip in and shaking it all about, I

landed on the floor. What I thought was to be my last fall of the evening was only the beginning.

Chains of four to 10 people and other contestants racing or playing tag caused many "innocent" contestants to fall

several times. Five-person smash-ups were common throughout the event.

At about 7:30 a.m. Sunday I felt it was time to take a short break. My left knee was hurting badly; I wrapped myself up in a parka and began a nap I hoped

would never end.

Twenty minutes later the three TKE men woke me up; they had just returned from breakfast. I stood up, but immediately collapsed. The knee was gone.

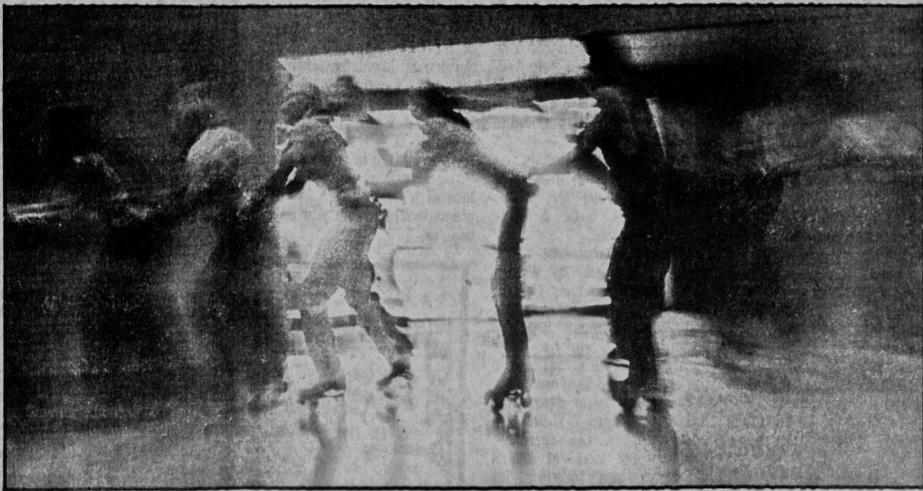
The doctors at UI Hospitals

were amused that I had attempted to skate 24 hours, but were very serious in telling me my knee was hurt and that the 24-hour attempt was to be halted immediately. So I returned to the Skateland as a spectator to root for the three men I had challenged.

They had begun the evening clad in blue jeans and Skate-A-Thon T-shirts, but when I returned they had changed to sweat pants, jogging shorts, T-shirts and kneepads.

At 10 p.m. Sunday the Skate-A-Thon concluded. It was an exciting, challenging, and worthy event. And from now on it will be an annual event, with more and more contestants every year, more bruises, more sprained knees and, more importantly, more money for the fight against diabetes.

Door prizes for some contestants and spectators were drawn during the Skate-A-Thon; I won a free pass to the Fieldhouse bar for a night of disco-dancing. How amusing, I thought, as I picked up my crutches and hobbled out the door.



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Longet sentenced to 30 days

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer Claudine Longet Monday pleaded to a judge for leniency, then was sentenced to 30 consecutive days in jail and placed on two years probation for the shooting death of her lover, pro skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Longet, who had faced a maximum sentence of two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine, said after the sentence was imposed she "fell into the hands of a district attorney who was more concerned with his own ambition than with finding truth and justice."

Defense attorney Charles Weedman first said he would appeal, thus delaying implementation of District Judge George Lohr's sentence, but said later no decision had been made. Lohr ordered Longet to serve the sentence anytime before Sept. 1 and pay a \$25 probation fine.

Singer Andy Williams, Longet's ex-husband, accompanied her to court and cried softly when Lohr announced the sentence. He walked across the courtroom to his former wife, hugged her and told reporters: "She does not deserve to go to jail."

"The judge made it clear that it was important to satisfy the desires of some few members of the public (and) that a jail term would clean the air and Claudine would be cleansed and everybody would be happy," Weedman said about the sentence.

District Attorney Frank Tucker said an appeal would be useless and said the shooting "was a two-bit quarrel that ended in a death. Her lawyer can bring us to tears with his comments about a tragic accident but she was still fooling around with a gun and she plugged the guy."

Longet was convicted Jan. 14, after a two-week trial, of negligent homicide. Sabich was killed last March 26 in the resort chalet he and Longet shared for 18 months. She said a .22-caliber pistol discharged accidentally as Sabich was showing her how to use it.

In her request for leniency, Longet told Lohr a harsh jail term would adversely affect her children.

"At this point, I don't think there is any more that can be done to me than (has been) during the last 10 months," she said.

"My children and I are very close and I love them very much and they firmly believe in my innocence," she told Lohr. "I wonder what they will think when a system they believe in would send me to prison."

She asked to be permitted to serve any sentence on nonconsecutive days so she could care for her children, as recommended by a probation officer. Longet said the alternative was sending her two boys and one girl to California with Williams.

Lohr told Longet, 36, he was convinced Sabich's death was unintentional and recognized she was "a good mother." But he said her "conduct resulted in a death. A crime was committed. No sentence might undermine respect for the law and she did not serve any time (in jail) waiting for trial."

District Attorney Frank Tucker, accused by Longet of using her case to further his

political ambitions, said the prosecution believed "any therapeutic value from serving a sentence would be achieved by serving it one day after another."

Longet said she was disappointed at Lohr's sentence, but "because of the thousands of letters I have received from all over the world, reaching out with good words and prayers, I feel very good. Because of that,

I realize people are beautiful and kind."

Ron Austin, who defended Longet with Weedman, said the sentence was unfair. He said Sabich mistakenly told her the pistol was safe.

"Nobody will benefit from the incarceration of Claudine Longet," Austin said. "Society will not benefit, this community will not benefit, Miss Longet will not benefit."

Long May He Live.

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THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 32

Ding thought hard. The smoke was bothering him. His mind wandered but he couldn't think of a thing. Then he remembered all those times in Pyongyang when official government motorcades had paraded through the streets, masses of people cheering as Kim's car, escorted by motorcycles, had driven past. "I'd like to ride in a motorcar," he said suddenly, a bit sheepishly. Leonard jumped up and punched him roughly on the shoulder.

"That's it!" he shouted. "And, why don't you ride in one?"

Ding was rubbing his shoulder where Leonard had punched him. "That's easy," he said, automatically, "it's inefficient for people of lesser status to be going around in motorcars without purpose. It isn't allowed."

"Ah, you see?" Leonard sat down, smiling as if he'd just won an argument. "It isn't allowed!" He sat there a moment, then he jumped back up, wagging his finger in front of Ding's startled eyes. "Now listen to me. Do you think for a second those people, all those people in your government, ride around in cars because their status and efficiency force them to? Don't you believe it!"

Leonard laughed. "They ride around because they want to! They like it! And then they put some bit of fluff in the newspapers telling you and all your people that you don't deserve the same privilege because the work you do isn't as important, because it would be inefficient. What balderdash! Inefficient for them, it might be; but the way things are now is just as inefficient for you."

"Listen, you better learn this before it's too late, Ding Dong." George White broke in. "Your government people are living wild lives, hiding behind the image of Kim Il Sung, using your newspapers to confuse you about what's really going on and what's important. Do you understand what I'm saying? They're repressing all your natural desires and needs with more and more rules and regulations." — Ding noticed Mama San nodding beside him — "until you're so stuffed full of your own unrealistic nature that you're pent-up bursting at the seams with pent-up energy and frustrations. And they channel that energy off for their own uses; they reap the benefits while all you get is meaningless pap about how bountiful everything is, how generous Kim is."

"Meanwhile you're giving your whole life to them and they're offering nothing but lies and half-truths in return." George held the sampler out to Ding. "Here," he'd said solemnly, "if you want it..."

Leonard was on his feet, ready with a match. "Ding, I-we care about you," he said. Mama San was holding her breath.

TO BE CONTINUED—



Cold call

A Buffalo resident attempts to place a call from a semi-accessible phone booth in downtown Buffalo Monday. The western New York city spent another day with 50 mile-per-hour winds and a chill factor of minus 47 as an aftermath of the blizzard-cold wave that swept across the Midwest and East over the weekend.

United Press International

Transient Services officially incorporated

By EVELYN ELKINS
Staff Writer

Although the group has been working since November 1975, incorporation proceedings for Transient Services, Inc., have just been finished, according to Oleta Davis, spokeswoman for the group.

The group's stated intent is "to coordinate and improve service delivery to people who are newly or temporarily in Iowa City and lack the ability to acquire essential goods and services."

Transient Services, Inc., is one of many such groups to have been formed in recent years but, according to Davis, it is the first to remain active for any length of time. "We aren't trying to replace any of the other facilities (such as Wesley House and the Crisis Center) but to supplement them," Davis said.

The corporation is filing for non-profit organization tax status and is also seeking

funding for its initial project, a temporary shelter for those who are searching for permanent housing or are financially unable to stay in motels during their stay in Iowa City.

According to a report commissioned by the Association of Campus Ministries in February 1976, Iowa City's "transient" problem includes students looking for housing, foreign students, people with car problems, and visitors of the UI Hospitals and Veterans Administration (VA) Hospital, as well as those who are actually transients.

Major problems facing transients are, according to the report:

- the lack of permanent and temporary jobs;
- the lack of affordable permanent and temporary housing; and
- the lack of immediately available assistance, including food and living expenses.

Davis cited the UI Hospitals and VA Hospital as major

causes for the number of people needing food, lodging and transportation assistance in Iowa City. All "state papers" patients — those who receive aid for medical bills through their home county welfare office — are mandated by state law to UI Hospitals. At the discretion of the county, they are allowed one doctor-designated escort who receives free transportation to and from Iowa City and food and lodging at Westlawn.

Officials for UI Hospitals and VA Hospital said neither place makes provisions for visitor lodging, but both provide referral services.

At present, transient needs are served mostly by Wesley House and the Crisis Center. Both provide referral services, and Wesley House provides temporary housing for \$2 a night, though the actual cost to the organization is close to \$5.

The Crisis Center distributes Salvation Army funds to transients in the form of vouchers for food (at John's Grocery) and lodging (at Wesley House). In November 1976, the Salvation Army limited those funds to \$200 a month for financial reasons.

According to Alan Zaback, assistant director of the center, before the limitations were imposed the center distributed \$300 to \$350 per month to the needy, mostly during the summer months. The limit has forced the center to allow only one food and lodging voucher to each person; expenditures have dropped to \$80 to \$120 a month, partly because of the cold weather. Any part of the \$200 allowance left unspent at the end of the month is returned to

the Salvation Army. The Crisis Center also distributes transportation aid from a fund made up of donations from private citizens and area churches.

A day-labor pool is also in the initial planning stages, Davis said. Bernie Barber, manager of the Iowa City office of Job Service of Iowa, Inc., said he was "most definitely in favor of" a waiting room for day laborers. Each month Job Service places 30 to 40 people in temporary jobs lasting less than three days. Barber also said the lack of a waiting room makes placement of transient workers difficult.

Vance makes human rights pledge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sounding a Carter-era keynote in U.S. foreign policy, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance promised Monday the administration will speak out "from time to time" on human rights in the rest of the world.

One such basic human rights issue is majority rule in southern Africa, Vance made clear, warning Rhodesia not to count on American help for a solution of its racial conflict outside the framework of the stalled Geneva conference.

The State Department uncharacteristically spoke out sharply and specifically last week about individual human rights violations in Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

President Carter later expressed doubt about the wisdom of commenting publicly about Soviet intimidation of dissident Andrei Sakharov, although he said he supported the department's view.

Vance, at his first formal news conference as secretary,

appeared to try to put the policy in perspective.

"We will speak frankly about injustice at home and abroad, without being strident or polemical. We will not comment on every issue, but we will speak out from time to time," he said.

In a prepared statement, Vance commented on the refusal of Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian government to negotiate further with major black liberation groups.

"We very much regret that the efforts to reach a peaceful solution have been dealt a serious blow," he said.

"This has resulted in a new and dangerous position. The British proposal (for Rhodesian majority rule) remains in our view a valid solution. The Rhodesian government should understand that under no circumstances can it count on American assistance in negotiations with internal (black Rhodesian) leaders."

The secretary said "it seems sensible to me" to require any

U.S. arms manufacturer to have State Department permission before even beginning to talk to a foreign purchaser about a military sale.

He said future arms deals will be weighed against "the legitimate security needs of the country concerned" and "its effect on the overall peaceful solution," particularly in the Middle East.

Confirming that the Middle East remains a major cause of concern, Vance announced several approaches:

—he will travel to the area in mid-February, and leaders from the Middle East will follow up with consultations in Washington.

—the United States would accept a mutual cutback in arms sales to the Middle East by the Soviet Union and the United States.

—he supports convening the Geneva peace conference because 1977 is a critical year for

the Middle East negotiations. "It is imperative to go as fast as we can, but it would be foolish to do it without a thorough exploration of the ground so that we can have a realistic chance for a solution."

—the Carter administration will maintain the prohibition against any contact with members of the Palestine Liberation Organization until the PLO recognizes the right of Israel to exist, and accepts U.N. resolutions on the Middle East.

Coast Guard burns part of Cape Cod oil spill

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (UPI) — The Coast Guard Monday burned off a small portion of 100,000 gallons of oil spilled during the weekend by a barge that was ripped open in

Love, laughter remembered in 'Prinze' eulogy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Albertson, who co-starred with Freddie Prinze in TV's "Chico and the Man," broke down in tears Monday as he delivered a eulogy, saying, "We will see Freddie again and smile and laugh again."

Albertson was one of Prinze's friends who spoke at funeral services for the 22-year-old comedian who committed suicide last week by firing a bullet into his brain.

More than 500 persons crowded around the Old North Church at Forest Lawn Cemetery where final rites were conducted by the Rev. Stanley Unruh of Las Vegas, Nev., who married Prinze 15 months ago. His widow, Kathy, and his parents were in a private room during the ceremony.

Others giving eulogies were James Komack, producer of the NBC series, musical star Tony Orlando and Ron De Blasio, Prinze's personal manager. Prinze took his life in the early hours last Friday when he fired a bullet through his head in his Wilshire Boulevard apartment as his horrified business manager, Marvin Snyder, looked on.

Among those attending the funeral were Lucille Ball, Paul Williams, Scatman Crothers, Shirley MacLaine, Gabriel Kaplan, and comedian Pat Morita.

The casket remained closed and was banked by 30 floral displays. The crowd outside the chapel was orderly in the sun-bathed afternoon and took pictures of luminaries entering and leaving the chapel.

ice-clogged waters at the mouth of the Cape Cod Canal.

Burning agents were dumped from a helicopter onto a 1,000-gallon pocket of No. 2 fuel oil on Cleveland Ledge at approximately 2:30 p.m., Coast Guard officials said. The oil burned for approximately 90 minutes.

Weather and the effectiveness of the burn-off were to be evaluated before a decision was made on whether to continue the burning today, officials said.

The 350-foot barge, en route from Providence, R.I., to Portland, Maine, with 3.1 million gallons of home heating fuel, became locked between thick, jagged ice floes near the entrance of the canal. Six of the barge's 12 compartments were torn open by the ice.

Sabin Lord of the state Division of Water Pollution Control said at a Boston news conference the oil spilled by the barge Frederick Bouchard No. 65 could ruin shellfishing in that area for some time.

Asked if it might prove as serious as a 1969 spill in West Falmouth that virtually destroyed some shellfish areas, Lord said, "The potential is there, but we won't know for sure for some time."

Approximately 700,000 gallons were spilled from the barge Florida in the 1969 incident, Lord said. He added, "Some harvesting areas have never recovered."

The Coast Guard said helicopter inspection of the area Monday disclosed several pools of oil in addition to the one at Cleveland Ledge, where the barge was damaged. Much of the oil was vacuumed up with special equipment.

Jack Conlon of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said members of his staff, along with state officials, are attempting to locate areas where oil is trapped.

Conlon said nine sampling stations have been set up in the Buzzards Bay area to test shellfish and monitor for pollution.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year

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7:30 - 9:30

ENGLERT
ENDS WEDNESDAY
RICHARD HARRIS
"THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"
(PG) 1:30 - 4:10 - 6:40 - 9:10

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
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WALT DISNEY presents
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Positive
- 5 Small porch
- 10 Aftermath of a scrape
- 14 Woolcott, for short
- 15 Patriot Thomas
- 16 Starring role
- 17 Start of a quote by Daniel Webster
- 20 Jacob's and step
- 21 Hundredweight, in Britain
- 22 Aries
- 23 One who strips whales
- 25 Common
- 28 "Parlez d'amour"
- 29 Evil deed
- 30 Showman Billy
- 31 Ancient galley
- 33 Scotsman's denial
- 36 "I — thee knight"
- 37 Broadway revival
- 38 Anger
- 39 News-agency initials
- 40 Barrel parts
- 41 Marsh bird
- 42 Before a-at

DOWN

- 1 Go cruising
- 2 Forearm bone
- 3 Fox
- 4 Curved outdoor benches
- 5 Kind of whale
- 6 Light colors
- 7 Resembling: Suffix
- 8 " — and inseparable" (Webster)
- 9 British coins
- 10 Chinese province
- 11 July 4, 1876

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Effects begin to show at less than legal limit

Continued from page one
skipped breakfast, but ate a substantial lunch and a large dinner (once again, by my own standards) about two hours before starting to drink.

I am 5-9 and weigh approximately 150 pounds. One drinking scale indicates that an "average" 150-pound man must consume approximately five 12-ounce beers to reach the .10 level of legal intoxication in one hour.

During the first hour of the demonstration I consumed 6 eleven-ounce glasses of cold beer. The time it took to drink each beer varied from seven minutes (for the first) to 12 minutes (for the third and fourth). Observations by the nondrinker later showed that my drinking companion was consuming at a slightly faster rate.

Popcorn was eaten during the first drinking period. (Food serves to slow the rate at which the alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream.) The observer noted that after the fifth beer my speech began to slur slightly. I was aware of a slight effect of the alcohol after I finished the fourth beer, possibly because of my increased attention to alcohol and its effects.

At the end of the first hour Dixon administered the intoximeter test. The involves a machine which measures blood alcohol content as the person breathes into it. I tested at a level of .082, very near the .10 level that determines intoxication. As Dixon said, I was well on my way.

The observers and I pretty much agreed on my field test performance. My leg balance was adequate. Though I felt a little shaky, it did not show. My short-term memory was good; I balanced myself with no problem; I recited a familiar sequence correctly and performed the five-finger dexterity count adequately.

The only test that I had problems with was touching my finger to my nose with my head

back and eyes closed. I placed my left index finger squarely on my upper lip.

Overall, my condition was good enough to have escaped arrest if it had been an authentic situation. I had thought, however, that I would test at a level lower than my .082.

I then drank for another 45 minutes, consuming five more 11-ounce glasses of beer, taking six minutes for one and 14 minutes for another. I drank 11 eleven-ounce beers in one hour and 45 minutes.

The observer noted that the clarity of my speech began to deteriorate. His notes show that I began to "talk louder and seemed like a know-it-all." The tone of my voice became more authoritative at certain points of the conversation. When I got up to walk, I began to sway much more obviously. I "began to laugh at just about anything, and smile much more often," according to the observer.

My own perception at the end of the second period of drinking was that I had probably exceeded the intoxication limit. My handwriting of my observations had become sloppy. The writing was much larger, and some words were missing letters.

On returning to the processing center I learned that my blood alcohol level had reached .154 on the intoximeter unit, which put me one and one-half times over the legal limit of .10.

I flunked the tests badly, except the dexterity count (which I had memorized) and the simple balancing test, in which I tense up rather than remaining in a relaxed state. The observer pointed out that I appeared very confident before starting the tests.

It took me three tries to balance myself in a certain position, I slurred my words, I touched both index fingers to my lip (instead of my nose) and in the short-term memory phase I repeated a word that had not been presented. There

was no question that I would have been picked up and booked if I had been driving.

Would I have driven better if I had stopped drinking after a couple of beers? Dixon is quick to deny that alcohol is safe in any amount.

"Driving better after a few drinks is a complete fallacy," he said. "Studies have shown that PEOPLE'S DEPTH PERCEPTION AND REFLEX TIME (two vital skills needed to drive a car) deteriorate rapidly after drinking. Some people's judgment is impaired to the point that they think they're doing better, but that isn't the case."

Dixon cited one example where a group of people drove through an obstacle course and then were given enough alcohol to become intoxicated. They drove through the obstacle course again, and then were asked to evaluate their performances.

"Most of them thought they had done very well," Dixon said. "In fact, some thought that they had done even better the second time around."

Not until the subjects had viewed films showing their obvious driving errors (knocking down pylons, driving in wrong lanes) did they believe that their skills had deteriorated.

Ideally, drinking and driving would not be mixed in the same glass. The message is clear: When the person who has had "one too many" gets behind the wheel, she/he becomes a potential killer.

For those who insist on combining the two, caution is the key word. Evaluate the many different factors that contribute to the effect that the alcohol has on your mind and body in each different situation. When in doubt about your ability to drive responsibly — don't.

Part three of the series will examine the late-night patrol of the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Singers from '20s, '30s influenced Frank's style

Continued from page one
Two local musicians, folk singer Greg Brown and guitarist Hillis, have had the biggest influence on Frank's music, he said. He added that "hundreds of unknown singers from the '20s and '30s" were

by practicing, playing two to five nights a week and hounding people for bookings. Although he is not growing wealthy, he said, "I'm doing what I want to do. I'm able to pay the rent and provide the necessities of life."

"An album is the degree I

recordings from the '20s and '30s before he returned to Iowa City.

Chris Frank still longs for the "big time" of California, but for the present he is content to remain one of Iowa's most unique musicians. Aware of this, he usually sings one of the few songs that mentions the state that also nurtured Bix Beiderbecke, Andy Williams, the Everly Brothers and Meredith Willson:

*I drove a load of cattle from old Nebraska way
That's how I came to be in the state of Iowa.
I met a gal in Iowa, her eyes were big and blue
I asked her what her name was, she said Sioux City Sue.*

Frank will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Wheel Room.

'For a long time I was doing other people's stuff, just like they did it. . . Hopefully everything will become synthesized into Chris Frank someday.'

also influential in the development of his musical style.

Frank said his music is now in a transition period. "For a long time I was doing other people's stuff, just like they did it. But part of the time I'm thinking I'm Bing Crosby doing these tunes. Hopefully everything will become synthesized into Chris Frank someday."

Recently, he made swing music his full-time job by quitting his post as a music teacher in the Iowa City elementary schools. He estimated that well over 40 hours each week are consumed

need right now," added Frank, who has made his debut on vinyl by playing guitar on three children's records. He said he looks forward to the time when he can give concerts and the audience will focus on him rather than a black olive pizza.

Frank journeyed to California last summer in pursuit of fame and success, but found the Bay Area inundated with folk singers. "They weren't any better than me" he recalled, "but they were there first and had grabbed all the jobs." He spent the majority of his stay in San Francisco's numerous record shops searching for

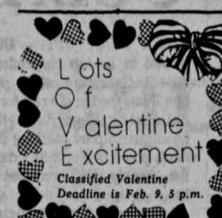
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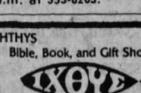
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BANG & Olafson 3000 turntable, new motor, \$500; Pioneer 2121 cassette deck, \$140. 644-2757, evenings.2-1

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ROYAL portable electric typewriter - Price negotiable. 338-2427, keep trying. 2-3

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CHEVY Van, 1966 - Starts easily, mechanically excellent. Auxiliary heater, inspected. \$775. 626-6128. 2-1

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

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

1969 VW single cab pickup - New everything including engine. Price negotiable. 337-3560 before 4 p.m. 2-2

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1974 Fiat 124 Sport Spider - Low mileage, excellent condition. 337-9941. 2-11

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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

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FURNISHED single on N. Clinton for graduate; share kitchen, bath, living room; \$125 utilities included; 337-9759.2-3

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, own room, very close; \$105, water, heat included; share electric. 338-2474; 337-7937. 2-7

MATURE, responsible female - Lakeside Manor, unfurnished, own room, \$95. 351-5785. 2-14

FEMALE - 1/2 house, \$100 monthly. Call 337-7515, days. 2-7

FEMALE - Own room in house, close, \$75 plus utilities. 337-2336. 2-3

PERSON to share house, close in. 338-0859. 2-2

ROOMMATE to share house, own room, \$100 utilities included. 354-3348. 2-10

FEMALE to share house, own room, \$80, close in. 338-0285. 2-4

MALE share large apartment, private bedroom, good location, \$125 per month utilities included. 353-3579 between 5:30 - 9 p.m. 2-8

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room, \$93 monthly, on bus line. 351-7525. 2-2

SHARE two-bedroom furnished townhouse with grad, bus line. 354-4333. 2-9

MELLOW, male roommate to share third floor apartment in private home, close to campus, \$107.50 no utilities. Call 338-2470. 2-2

MATURE undergrad or grad to share two-bedroom duplex on bus line near The Mall, \$87.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 337-9984.2-1

FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment, \$80 plus utilities. 337-9059.2-1

WANTED - Woman to share house with two others, \$87 plus utilities. 337-2854.2-7

NONSMOKING female share one-bedroom apartment, very close, \$77.50. 338-5388.2-2

PROFESSIONAL or graduate woman wanted to share two-bedroom apartment in Coralville. Call 354-3807 after 5 p.m.2-3

FEMALE share two-bedroom Lakeside Manor, bus. 338-9471, days; 354-5245, evenings, Cathi.2-2

FEMALE to share spacious three-bedroom immediately, own room, close to hospital, air, dishwasher, \$90. 338-8594.2-1

MOBILE HOMES

1975 14x70 North American, two bedrooms, air, shed, appliances. Extra nice. 351-7984. 2-4

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

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

10x60 two bedroom, new carpet, new deck, big lot, bus service. Very nice! 354-4011 after 5 p.m.2-3

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

The Age of Parity — no more easy games

Bill Cofield wasn't past the halfway point of his maiden Big Ten voyage as the skipper of the Wisconsin basketball team when he became seasick from riding the turbulent waters of the conference.

Cofield was overwhelmed with the urge to abandon ship on Jan. 27 when his Badgers sank to the conference cellar following a five-point loss to Michigan, the nation's second-ranked team at the time. Although narrowly falling to the preseason conference favorite isn't exactly the thing mutinies are made of, Cofield was so frustrated by another near miss in a well-balanced league that he wasn't looking for any silver linings.

Welcome to the Big Ten, Mr. Cofield. Only three weeks earlier the Badgers had battled Michigan on an even basis before surrendering in the final seconds for a 66-63 loss. In Wisconsin's two games against the mighty Wolverines, Cofield could boast of two losses to the conference leader by a total of only eight points. Yet the Wolverines were sitting at the top of the conference, lounging in the glory of national attention, while the Badgers huddled at the bottom of the heap, cringing from embarrassment. It hardly seems fair.

"Tough league, isn't it?" quipped Michigan Coach Johnny Orr after his team escaped the Badger blitz. "We've played Wisconsin twice now and beat them by a total of eight points. We're 8-0 in the conference and they're 1-7. That's amazing. It's a miracle we're still winning games."

Orr's hardcourt magicians ran out of miracles last Saturday however, when the Wolverines were swamped by 12 — count 'em, 12 — points by Northwestern, Wisconsin's former roommate in the conference cellar.

The 99-87 decision shocked basketball fans across the country, but Michigan's demise was no fluke. Orr saw it coming, the Wolverines saw it coming and Northwestern's always optimistic coach, Tex Winter, saw it coming. The Big Ten basketball setup had reached parity — on any given day one Big Ten basketball team can beat another.

Although all 10 teams are still not created equal, they are no longer held in bondage by an unconquerable overlord. For the past two years, Indiana ruled with an iron fist, breezing to 37 consecutive conference wins while out-distancing its nearest opponent by six games in 1975 and four in 1976.

With Indiana pushed off the conference pinnacle early this season, the other nine teams have been spurred by a glimpse of hope. Even the Hoosiers, who have lost three games, are not yet out of contention. They were never so merciful.

In a preseason poll conducted by *The Daily Iowan*, six of the conference coaches picked Michigan to fill the power vacuum resulting from Indiana's decline. But the Wolverines' march to the top hasn't been so easy, as Purdue and Minnesota entertain their own thoughts of supremacy while the other teams lie in ambush, dreaming of respectability.

Through the first half of the season Michigan looked more like someone trying to cling to an inheritance rather than a conquering ruler. Although Purdue and Minnesota also have lost only one game apiece, both have had their moments of vulnerability.

In its three outings prior to the moment of truth at Northwestern, Michigan barely escaped with its No. 2 ranking, surviving attacks by teams expected to finish no higher than sixth place in the conference.

One week before experiencing its first conference setback, Michigan was pinned to the wall by Illinois before emerging with a five-point win. Two days later the Wolverines found themselves trailing Ohio State with two minutes left in the game, but they reeled off 12 straight points to salvage the



Scoring
with Roger Thurow

victory. Next it was Wisconsin's turn to give Michigan a scare.

The Wolverines were still on top of the conference and still ranked second in the nation, but, as Orr admitted, it was a miracle.

What a contrast from the Big Ten football alignment, where the conference is divided between a Big Two and a Little Eight. It's hard to imagine either Michigan or Ohio State (the Big Two) kicking last second field goals to pull out wins three weeks in a row and then getting knocked off by a two-touchdown margin.

With half of the schedule remaining to be played, conference parity will continue to take its toll on those teams aspiring to capture the conference title, as well as those teams seeking winning seasons.

Michigan still has two dates left with both Indiana and Minnesota before concluding the regular season at Purdue. In the Age of Parity, there are no more easy games.

With all 10 teams capable of beating each other, Purdue Coach Fred Schaus called the Big Ten a "dream league — although for coaches sometimes that's a nightmare."

Bill Cofield, Tex Winter and all the other coaches of teams counted out of the race before it even started have long gotten use to the headaches of the Big Ten. Now it's time to pass around the aspirin.

UCLA closes gap on San Fran

NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA moved in as top contender to unseat California state rival San Francisco in the run for the national college basketball championship by jumping from ninth place to No. 2 Monday in the weekly UPI coaches rankings.

Unbeaten San Francisco, however, remained No. 1 by a wide margin. The Dons collected 31 first place votes and 402 points, to 303 points and seven first place votes for twice-beaten UCLA.

Nevada-Las Vegas, despite a week of idleness, moved up two notches to third place on the strength of two first place votes and 191 points and Marquette climbed four rungs to No. 4 with 185 points.

Michigan skidded from second to fifth and was a shade back of the Warriors with 184 points after dropping a 99-87 decision to Northwestern last week.

Kentucky rose one step to No. 6, Louisville vaulted from 10th to seventh, Wake Forest earned one first place vote and stepped

up from 11th to eighth place, Alabama, victimized by Kentucky, 87-85, plummeted from fourth to ninth and Tennessee slipped from sixth to 10th in the rankings.

Cincinnati led the second 10, followed by 12th place North Carolina, Arkansas, Purdue, Arizona, Minnesota, Providence, Clemson, Missouri and Utah.

San Francisco beat Santa Clara twice last week while increasing its season record to 21-0. UCLA capitalized on victories over Notre Dame and Southern California for its powerful surge in the ratings.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' college basketball ratings with won-lost records through games of Saturday, Jan. 29, and number of first place votes in parentheses:

(Ninth Week)
Team Points 1. San Francisco (31) (21-0) 402 2. UCLA (7) (15-2) 303 3. Nevada-Las Vegas (2) (13-1) 191 4. Marquette (14) 185 5. Michigan (15-2) 184 6. Kentucky (1) (14-2) 167 7. Louisville (15-2) 165 8. Wake Forest (1) (16-2) 162 9. Alabama (15-2) 103 10. Tennessee (14-2) 82 11. Cincinnati (14-2) 64 12. North Carolina (11-4) 54 13. Arkansas (17-1) 45 14. Purdue (13-4) 34 15. Arizona (15-3) 30 16. Minnesota (15-1) 26 17. Providence (17-2) 24 18. Clemson (15-3) 22 19. Missouri (16-3) 18 20. Utah (15-4) 16

Rusie, Sewell elected to Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — Amos Rusie and Joe Sewell, who built their baseball reputations around strikeouts marks, Monday were elected to the Hall of Fame along with longtime American League manager Al Lopez by the Special Committee on Veterans.

Rusie, a turn-of-the-century pitcher, compiled a lifetime 241-158 record from 1890-1901, mostly with the New York Giants. But although his winning percentage of .604 ranks among the highest of Hall of Fame pitchers, it was his strikeout totals which most distinguished his career.

A fastballing right-hander, Rusie led the National League in strikeouts six straight seasons and wound up with a career total of 1,856.

"Rusie was a big, strong pitcher and his won-lost percentage speaks for itself," said Bill DeWitt, one of the members of the 12-man Veterans Committee which is empowered to annually elect two former players and one additional Hall of Famer from the executive-manager category.

"Of course, his strikeout totals were equally as impressive," DeWitt added. "He was one of baseball's first real hard throwers."

Sewell, who batted .312 in 14 major league seasons from 1920-33 as a shortstop, mostly with the Cleveland Indians, was also noted for strikeouts—or rather the lack of them.

In 7,132 career at bats, the hard-hitting former shortstop struck out only 114 times. He holds the single season record low of only four strikeouts in 155 games in 1925. Sewell's best season was 1923 when he hit .353 with the Indians and drove in 109 runs.

"Sewell sure could handle a bat," said DeWitt. "Besides being so tough to strike out, it's interesting to note he didn't get that many walks. He went up there to hit and he drove in runs, too."

Sewell, now 78, had 1,011 rbi and four times in his career drove in 90 or more runs in one season.

A gifted fielder, Sewell also led AL shortstops in putouts for four straight years, in assists five times and in fielding

average twice. He also played in 1,103 consecutive games, ranking behind only Billy Williams, Everett Scott and Lou Gehrig in that category.

Lopez managed the Cleveland Indians and, later, the Chicago White Sox for 16 seasons while compiling a winning percentage of .582. His 1954 Indians won an American League record 111 games in snapping the New York Yankees' streak of five straight AL pennants.

After the 1956 season, Lopez left the Indians to take over the White Sox and in 1959, he once again snapped a Yankee skein of four straight pennants by guiding the "Go Go Sox" to the AL flag.

Lopez' Cleveland teams were highlighted by strong pitching and included Hall of Famers Bob Lemon, Bob Feller and Early Wynn. His White Sox' clubs, which included the late Nellie Fox, Minnie Minoso and Luis Aparicio, were built around speed and defense.

"I'm very happy. This is something every ballplayer would like to do in his lifetime," said Lopez from his Tampa, Fla., home upon learning of his election to the Hall of Fame. "My first ambition was to become a professional ballplayer. I had no idea I could do that."

"After you become a ballplayer, you want to manage, and after you manage, you hope you can make the Hall of Fame. When I was told I had been elected, it caught me by real surprise. I thought my friend was calling me to tell me to tell me our golf game was off because it's a bad day in

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Ralston dissatisfied; resigns post

DENVER (UPI) — John Ralston, apparently dissatisfied with a new management reorganization, Monday announced his resignation as head coach of the Denver Broncos.

"With six weeks of working under the Denver Broncos reorganizational structure," Ralston said in a prepared statement, "I believe it is in the best interests of all concerned if I relinquish my duties of head coach effective immediately."

Ralston, the Broncos' seventh head coach, guided the team to a 9-5 season last season, the best ever in the 17-year history of the franchise.

However, Ralston was pressured by some fans and team members to step down as coach.

A group of players urged he quit, claiming Ralston could not lead the team to a playoff berth.

Instead, Ralston was removed as general manager and his assistant, Fred Gehrke, moved into the top management spot.

"I have enjoyed the past five years immensely, working with Gerry and Allan Phipps to bring the Denver community the top football team in the National Football league," Ralston said. "Even though we fell short of our goal, the foundation is firmly established for my successor to move onward and upward."

Allan Phipps is President of Rocky Mountain Empires Sports, Inc. which owns the

Broncos, and his brother, Gerald H. Phipps, is chairman of the board.

Allan Phipps, who said he and his brother were aware of Ralston's decision since just before the weekend, said he instructed Gehrke to immediately begin a search for a new head coach.

"John Ralston has brought this franchise a long way in five years, and we are obviously a better football team than when he arrived," Phipps said. "However, there are times when a change is necessary and we obviously agree with John that the Denver Broncos are at this point."

Ralston, 49, began his collegiate coaching career at Utah State where he had a 31-11-1

mark in four years. He then accepted the head coach's job at Stanford and in nine seasons won two Pacific-8 Conference football titles, compiling a 54-36-3 overall record.

Ralston, whose future plans were not known, moved to Denver in 1972 after guiding Stanford to back-to-back Rose Bowl victories. His five-year record with the Broncos was 34-3-3.

\$oviets reopen Olympic talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union reopened negotiations for 1980 Olympics broadcast rights with the ABC television network Monday despite NBC's insistence it has won the multimillion-dollar deal.

The American Broadcasting Co. delegation, headed by ABC Sports President Rooney Arledge, refused all comment to Western correspondents before talks began with the Soviet Olympic Committee, which will award the television rights for the Moscow games.

NFL settlement near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Football League owners and players are coming closer settling their three-year-old labor dispute, with consideration being given to increasing the regular season by two games and revising the college draft.

Both sides indicated after four days of bargaining sessions at New Orleans last week that "encouraging progress" has been made toward an agreement between the NFL Players Association and the owners' Management Council.

Staff tickets on sale

Season football tickets for UI faculty and staff will go on sale today until the deadline for applications, April 30. Applications for tickets will be mailed to all fulltime UI employees with a second mailing April 1.

The price for the seven game season ticket is \$42. All fulltime employees are eligible if they are on the fulltime employee budget as of Sept. 1, 1977.

it wants but NBC did not receive the rights," Starodub said.

The third American network, CBS, backed out of the negotiations last week because it considered Soviet demands excessive. The Moscow Olympics committee had asked for \$82 million in fees and technical assistance, CBS said, with 80 per cent of the cash to be spent within 30 months.

In addition, an American company known as Satra which specializes in Soviet-American trade signed a protocol agreement last December for the television rights. Satra has not been informed its agreement has been canceled, a spokesman said Monday.

NBC refused to comment on the cost of the reported agreement. Lindeman said one agreement is necessary to broadcast the games and the other commits the network to paying the technical production costs.

Several sources have suggested the cost to the network named by the Soviets will exceed \$100 million.

"The figures will never be disclosed," the NBC official said.

ABC paid \$25 million for broadcast rights to the Montreal Olympics last year and \$13.5 million for the 1972 Munich Olympics.



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