# Congress near compromise on gas bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House and Senate, quibbling over price ceilings, were unable to agree quickly Tuesday on emergency natural gas legisla-

But a conference committee worked out a compromise within 10 minutes after it got each house's version of the bill, and the House and Senate may act on it today, a week after President Carter sent his proposal to Capitol Hill.

The legislation is designed to get natural gas to homes and other top priority users of gas through the winter by allowing emergency sales free of specific price controls and by forcing pipelines to share supplies.

than praised for its promise, the bill passed the House in the early afternoon, 367-52, or 87 more than the two-thirds needed to suspend rules to pass the bill on an emergency basis.

The Senate passed the bill 91-2 Monday without limiting the price of emergency sales. The House put a limit of approximately \$2.02 per thousand cubic feet in its version.

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House and Senate conferees More damned for its limits agreed to erase the specific price limit, leaving price approval to the President but specifying that the emergency sales prices will not trigger renegotiation of existing contracts at higher prices.

The bill had two main parts authority for interstate pipelines to buy gas wherever they find it at prices above the normal federal ceilings and authority for the President to order pipelines to share their supplies with each other to protect the essential users such as homes and hospitals.

When the House bill got to the Senate, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., chief sponsor, said he could not accept the price limits

because they "could be too low to enable producers to sell to interstate buyers." That would mean little or no gas could come out of the emergency provisions, he said.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., contended the price lid, which he tried unsuccessfully to get the Senate to put into its version, would "give some measure of protection to the consumer."

At that point, the bill went to

Some states that produce natural gas, such as Texas and California, are not suffering the crisis that other states are, but the price is higher because interstate shipment of gas is controlled by the Federal Power Commission.

"In the crisis of the moment, there is time only to throw out a lifeline," said House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas. "This bill does not solve

our long-range problems(but)to mittee added the limit on reject this small measure of relief would be unthinkable, callous and insensitive."

"This bill will do nothing," Rep. Samuel L. Devine, R-Ohio, told his colleagues. "But you cannot afford to vote against it. How can you go back home when industries are closed and schools are cold, and say, 'I voted against an emergency energy?""

emergency purchases of gas, which Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., said was a few pennies above the highest price he could find for regular sales in the unregulated state market. The regulated price is about \$1.44.

Eckhardt said the limit would keep prices to producer states' consumers from skyrocketing because of bidding between The House Commerce Compipelines for the scarce gas.

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# Small business risks large

By DAVE PYLE Staff Writer

First of three parts. Recently, American business

corporations have taken to advertising using glowing praise of the Free Enterprise System — how being able to run a business as one sees fit has made this country what it is today, the land of limitless opportunity. While some may argue that the opportunities aren't necessarily "limitless," the ads do point out one important aspect of our businesseconomic system: One can, with the right guidance and financial support, start one's business and be one's own boss. What the ads fail to point out, however, is that the risks involved are extremely dangerous and the rate of new

iness mortalities is very high. Dunn and Bradstreet, an organization which compiles and disseminates economic and business statistics and data, says that over 50 per cent of new sinesses fail in the first year. This series of articles on starting your own business will attempt to show would-be business tycoons the institutions and organizations which are available to help avoid the mistakes often made in starting

The first segment of the series will look at the pros and cons of going to school specifically with the small business in mind or learning it "by the seat of you pants." The second segment will deal with financing your business venture through the bank while the third will deal with governmental aid and financial backing for the small businessperson through the Small Business Administration. Each segment of the series will also discuss the various aids offered by the organization or institution which are aimed at helping to diminish the high "death rate" that characterizes the small business venture. The experiences of small businesspersons in the Iowa City area will be included in the series in an attempt to discover

they offer have actually been of any help. Dr. Clifford M. Baumback, professor of management in the UI School of Business Administration and instructor of the two courses offered by the UI dealing with small businesses, said it is difficult to determine whether education or

experience is more important to

if these organizations and aids

someone starting a business. "Of course, you can't duplicate experience. It's hard to say that one is more important than the other. Education certainly has its merits. You can learn to avoid

mistakes through education, but you have to have both. Anyone starting their own business ought to have some education and knowledge included with experience," Baumback said. John Oler, former owner of

That Deli, 660 S. Dubuque St., has a degree from the UI in industrial relations and disagreed with Baumbaak's "half and half" emphasis on education and experience. "The only way you learn is by doing. Business courses are a lot less practical than they are theoretical, like most college courses," Oler said. Oler said he would place more emphasis on experience. "A bachelor of arts degree doesn't really mean a thing. In a small business, you don't have to be hired by someone else."

Ed Zastrow, owner of Bushnell's Turtle, agreed with Baumback's analysis of the need to have both the education and the experience. "He's dead on the money there," Zastrow said. "But I would put more emphasis on experience," he added. Zastrow said he had no business education before buying Bushnell's

Baumback said the management of a small business is much different than the management of a large firm and cites this as the reason for offering the two courses he teaches in the business administration school, and for his authorship of two widely used texts on the subject.

In the small businesses, Baumback said, "Management teams are small, small business enterprises having more limited numbers management personnel than large companies. In fact, in most small businesses all management decisions are made by the owner-manager or partner-managers, the firms being too small to employ professional, specialized management personnel. This fact emphasizes the greater breadth of experience required in the management of a small

"It also means that the owner-manager, or the more cohesive management team, can maintain close contact with

facts and decisions in all parts of the business to a degree not possible in large companies. The analytical tools of management are used, but in an environment which creates different demands and provides different opportunites for the small-firm manager," Baumback said.

"Management problems show a wider variation in small companies than in large companies, a reflection, in part, of the 'individual flavor' of small firms, many of which show to a marked degree the influence of the founders," Baumback added.

size, the small-firm managers often need to apply an added bit of imagination, technical competence, speed and flexiblity to attain success in their businesses. To a degree not generally recognized, the managers of small firms are required to demonstrate personal abilities greater than are required of their competitors in large firms," Baumback said.

'It's a fact," Oler said, "that you have to spread yourself pretty thin in a small business. You have to be your own carpenter, janitor or fix-it man. You have to be able to do

"In applying the strategy of anything and everything that you'd ask someone else to do." Mike Glyn, former owner of Electronic Service Labs, agreed with Oler and Baumback. "In a small business you have to know so much about so much more," he said.

Baumback said that courses in small business management "are the hottest things going in business education - a relatively new area in schools of business." He said that the two courses he teaches here, "Managing the New or Small Business'' and "Entrepreneurship and New

## Tenants plan to sue over unexpected 'flood'

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

A group of tenants whose apartments and personal belongings were damaged when a water pipe burst Sunday morning are planning to sue the owners of Whiteway Apartments, Investors Unlimited, for negligence.

Ken Webster, John Sommers and Beth Siddens, A2, plan to charge the owners for damages they incurred when water fell from the third story of the building through the apartment above their own and into their apartment.

The pipe caused at least \$700 worth of damage to the third floor apartment, according to one of the tenants, Joel Weber, B3.

"It was 2:30 Sunday morning and I was sleeping in my waterbed and it started raining in my bedroom," Weber said. After the water collected on the top floor for a period of time, it burst through the ceiling of the bedroom, bringing down with it wet insulation material.

Weber said at least \$700 damage was done to his personal property including a loss of all his current school books, a clock radio and plants.

Weber and his roomate Randy Kester, A1, who moved into Apt. B1 in December and January respectively, were moved to a hotel the night of the incident, as were the three tenants of Apt. A5. Their hotel bills were paid by the apartment owners until Tuesday, when rent for the next

Weber said he wasn't certain if he and Kester would be able to collect for damages against the owners of the building, though he was in contact with the owners' insurance agent.

Russ Mishak, who insures the structure for Investors Unlimited, said the owners of the building were not liable for the personal property of the tenants. He said the owners will be liable only if negligence is proved.

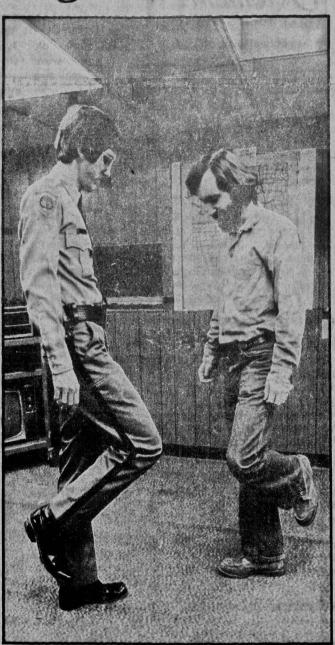
Webster said the manager of the building, Kathleen McLaughlin, was notified as early as Jan. 28 about frozen pipes in the dwelling.

McLaughlin declined to comment on the incident because there was a possibility of

Weber said he and the other tenants were told by Max Selzer, a part owner of the building, construction contractor and City Council member, that their apartments were now

"We were led to believe that he was a city housing inspector," Webster said. "She (McLaughlin) told us that they inspected it." See WATERED, page three.

## Night life from patrol car sobering experience



The Daily Iowan/R.C. Brandau Daily Iowan photographer Dom Franco is given a simulation of the balance aspect of the field sobriety test. This time he passed.

By MIKE O'MALLEY Staff Writer

Third of a four-part series. The general public often sees the police officer only as she-he sits behind the wheel of the car patrolling the streets. Few people realize what life is like for the officer who patrols the city on a late-night shift.

Officer Mark Dixon of the Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP) patrols Iowa City's streets in search of drunken drivers. Though that is his main objective, his duties aren't that easily categorized. Dixon may be looking for drunken drivers, but his patrol brings him into contact with a wide variety of people and problems.

To get a glimpse of his late shift (from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m.) and to discuss with him his observations about his job, I accompanied Dixon on two eighthour shifts, one on a Saturday night, the other on a Thursday

Dixon said the patrol officer can expect a wide range of action from one night to the next. "Some nights, things never quit happening. Other times, you feel like nothing more than a traffic cop."

That suggests a paradox between what an officer considers to be a "good" night, and a "bad" one. Is it better for the shift to be boring, when little is happening, or is it better to be apprehending persons breaking the law? Dixon said it depends on how the quiet of the evening is interpreted.

"It's a good night when people are law-abiding," he said, "but when you don't find anything going on, you always wonder if not to pay the fine. After friends shut him up before he it's hidden and you're just not seeing it. When things get busy, though, you get the feeling that you're doing your job and earning your pay."

started out typically enough, when two drag racing drivers and the procedure for paying the fine or contesting the charges was explained.

After receiving the instructions, the man who was issued the ticket thanked Dixon with apparent sincerity.

"That's not how they always react," Dixon said. "Sometimes people will say things like, Well, I'm not going to say thank you - but good night.' Other times, they might just slam their door and take off."

If you've ever had the feeling that officers have eyes in the back of their heads, or if you've ever had the experience of seeing a police car "come out of nowhere," Dixon does little to dispel the notions. Always observing and listening carefully for signs of trouble, he often picked out things I never noticed.

At other times, people trip themselves up by breaking the law directly in front of the officer's eyes. Stopped at a light on one road, Dixon looked at the car next to him and saw two people gulping down cans of beer. He quickly pulled the two over and charged them with public consumption of alcohol on a highway.

At the Johnson County

Sheriff's Office, the two asked what would happen if they chose

learning that they would sit the night in jail until they could appear before a magistrate in the morning the two decided to pay for the most expensive The Saturday night shift beers of their lives.

Minutes after leaving the office, Dixon was called back. routine, a citation was written notary had not been watching as 'cop' anymore.' Dixon signed the ticket. Dixon was soon back on his beat.

"The law is changing all the time," Dixon said, "so I've been taking some classes over at the (UI) law school. It's helped give me a better perspective of the job. I can try and understand both sides now and see why people object to things."

Dixon said he would like to see an on-going education program in the police depart-

"If you want to have a professional department, you've got to have continuing education," he said. However, the high cost involved in paying officers for overtime to take the classes has been a deterrent to that type of program. The money problem comes up repeatedly.

'People want some of these special services, but they don't want to pay for it," he said. "Due to the money situation, we usually can't afford to put two officers to a car. Being on your own, you have to know when to back off of a situation and use a little discretion. "One time, I stopped at a

party where the people were getting a little drunk. One guy wanted to show his friends that he was tough and he started giving me some trouble. His

really started anything. They were on my side then, but if I had tried to rush in and arrest the guy, it might have been different. You never know when they might turn on you. Some people try and antagonize you, but most aren't that way. There were stopped. Following the The two had asserted that the isn't such a stigma of being a

On the whole, Dixon calls Iowa City a relatively safe city but he is aware of the dangers for the officer who becomes too complacent while checking out "routine" matters.

"You have to approach each situation as if it's the real thing," he said. "It (the danger) doesn't really bother my wife. She knows I'm happy and enjoy going to work, but I make an effort to leave the problems of the job at work, and not bring them home with me."

Another part of an officer's life soon became apparent eating cold dinners. After calling in a pizza order, Dixon responded to a call in which a person was in need of an ambulance. After arriving on the scene, the person refused medical treatment.

Although not particularly evident in this case, Dixon said the job does have its rewards.

"Many times, you get a lot of satisfaction from knowing that you've helped someone out," he said. "You try not to get emotionally involved on the cases, but sometimes you just can't help it."

While enroute to the ambulance call, the patrol car (Dixon's new ASAP car was not in use yet) bottomed out on the See DISCRETION, page seven

#### in the news-

# briefly

#### Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter told the Soviet ambassador Tuesday "We're not going to back down" on the State Department's defense of Russian dissident Andrei Sakharov, but said the U.S. position is not intended as a criticism of the Kremlin.

Carter held his first official meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin Tuesday morning and told him, in the presence of reporters, he hopes to develop "a great relationship" with Soviet leaders.

Two hours later, the President welcomed Vice President Walter Mondale home from his worldwide diplomatic trip. Mondale asked Carter, during their helicopter ride to the White House, whether the "flap" over Sakharov had

Reporters heard Carter reply, "I told Dobrynin we're not going to back down on that."

## Energy

Councilor Carol deProsse asked the Iowa City Council Tuesday night to establish an energy commission to advise the council on energy conservation in Iowa City.

DeProsse said such a commission was appropriate because of the energy shortage affecting Iowa City and the nation.

The motion was unanimously accepted. The city Rules Committee will be asked to draft a set of by-laws for establishing the commission; the committee is expected to report back to the council within a month. Earlier in the evening, William Terry, 206 W.

requesting Iowa City residents to "turn their thermostats down." The council welcomed Terry's idea and requested that citizens of Iowa City conserve energy by keeping their thermostats at 68 degrees during the day and possibly lower at

Park Road, asked the council to pass a motion

#### Blizzard

By United Press International

A new blizzard socked Great Lakes shoreline cities Tuesday and the devastating winter of 1976-77 spread death, suffering and economic loss through the eastern half of the nation.

Buffalo residents, aided by hundreds of National Guardsmen, were hit by their second blizzard in four days. The same storm struck Rochester, N.Y., and squalls off the frozen lakes punished northern Michigan communities.

Subzero cold kept a grip on much of the East and Midwest and Florida had another freeze.

## Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Both left and rightwing extremists Tuesday issued new death threats in Spain's escalating wave of political violence. Police hunting suspects had a shootout with unidentified gunmen in a working class

Premier Adolfo Suarez met his cabinet in the second crisis meeting in four days to debate possible new antiterrorist measures. The early morning shootout erupted in the

Madrid working class suburb of Canillejas near Madrid's central airport. The gunmen escaped and there were no known injuries.

#### Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said Tuesday Americans can get their \$50 per person tax rebate by April if Congress acts quickly, and a key committee chairman said he planned to give the program top priority.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, predicted the rebate would pass in its present form, although he said a major effort would be made to restructure President Carter's proposed business tax cuts.

"I think it (the rebate) is locked in now," Ullman said.

#### Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Lebanese and U.S. officials met for the third time in four days

Tuesday to discuss Israeli protests over the presence of Syrian peacekeeping troops near the Israeli border.

President Elias Sarkis announced an emergency summit with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus today to discuss the presence of the Syrian troops only nine miles from the Israeli border in south Lebanon.

Fuad Butros, who holds the key dual posts of Foreign and Defense minister in the reconstruction cabinet of Premier Salem al Hoss, met U.S. Charge d'Affaires George Lane to discuss the situation in the south.

After the meeting, Lane told reporters of the two discussed Lebanese-American relations and the visit of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance later

#### Weather

Rumor has it that palm trees are beginning to take root on the southern borders of Iowa. And no wonder. With temps in the 20s and light southerly winds, can pineapples and sandy beaches be far behind? We have even heard local talk of orange groves instead of corn, but some say the evening temps a just a bit low for that.

## postscripts Joint hearings to investigate rising coffee prices

Correction

In Tuesday's DI, it was incorrectly reported that Alpha Chi Omega sorority co-sponsored the Skate-A-Thon. Th Chi Omega sorority co-sponsored the event. The DI regrets the

Cambus

Beginning today, the Oakdale and Pentacrest Cambus routes will enter the north UI Hospitals turnaround for loading and unloading to avoid the problem of psssengers having to cross the street to change buses and of buses blocking traffic.

Discussion

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Ex-Peace Corps volunteers who taught in the West Indies, the Marshall Islands and the Philippines will participate with foreign students in an informal discussion on the personal and subjective aspects of teaching across cultural boundaries, and the special educational needs of developing countries. The porgram will sponsored by the Office of International Education & Services and is part of the "Passports to Understanding" series. The discussion will take place at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton and is open to the general public.

The film series "Faces of America" will present the film Mexican-Americans: Invisible Minority at 8 p.m. today at the International Center. Following the film there will be time for comments and discussion from members of the

Meetings

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. today in the conference room of the Mill restaurant. The League will also meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room to elect new officers and perform other official acts. Everyone is welcome.

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

Young Life College Fellowship will meet at 9:30 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse, corner of Church and Dubuque streets. Your Body Image, Experimental Workshop of the Singles Rap Group will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. today at Center East. Open to all.

#### Bolles' killer takes 5th

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) -John Harvey Adamson, who has confessed to the slaying of not covered by the plea reporter Don Bolles last June, refused Tuesday to answer questions about the source of money in his possession when he was arrested.

Adamson, under cross- degree murder. examination in a preliminary hearing for two other men charged in connection with Bolles' bomb slaying, invoked

about his finances

He said the information was agreement he made with the state, under which he admitted planting the bomb that killed Bolles and the charge against him was reduced to second

The agreement specifically called for Adamson to testify against Max Dunlap, who Adamson says hired him to kill Bolles, and James Robison, who

by their House subcommittees into the impact of soaring coffee prices on the American con-

New York congressmen Tues-

day announced joint hearings

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, chairman of the government operation subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs, and Rep. Fred Richmond, head of the agriculture subcommittee on domestic marketing, consumer relations and nutrition, will hold hearings in Washington Feb. 22

"The entire flow of coffee from the tropics to the kitchen must be thoroughly examined," the New York Democrats said. "We must establish whether there is an actual coffee shortage worldwide or whether consumers are being victimized by market manipulations."

Amin's guests safe

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two the worldwide market for coffee will hold steady at 59 million bags this year with enough supplies in producing nations to meet demand, they said.

"The main reason for the hearings is to let consumers know they've been done in and should reduce coffee consumption by 50 per cent," Richmond

The hearings will investigate reports that Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer and supplier of 60 per cent of U.S. green bean imports, is understating its coffee production and withholding supplies.

In Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian Coffee Institute said Tuesday a fungus that attacks coffee trees, recently detected in Nicaragua, may affect all of Central America's coffee plantations within the next two

#### Liberation of Angola. He also said Cuban troops were being withdrawn from the African country. The Department of Agricul- years and drive up coffee prices send troops) that no country can urge another to Jetliner found; do so," Castro said in denying the Soviets had

The British party included

two Scottish bagpipers, farmers

and 72-year-old Lady Judith

Listowel, a biographer of Amin.

the passengers and crew had

been found some eight miles

from the crashed airplane after U.S. commercial plane had

picked up distress signals as it

The radio said that Amin was

greatly relieved" when he

"The president spent the last

about the

two nights very worried and

passenger's safety, especially

the two Scottish pipers," the

radio said. "He (Amin) would

not eat his meals, though was

relieved to know the pipers had

taken their pipes on the plane.

safe, well and in good health," it

"The passengers are safely back in Kampala. They are

flew over.

concerned

heard of the rescue.

Uganda Radio said later that

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - A Ugandan plane missing for two days with 16 British presidential guests aboard was found Tuesday in lion country in neighboring Sudan and its passengers airlifted to safety, a

British official said. The 22 passengers and crew "were first flown to Juba in the Sudan and then back to Kampala (the Ugandan capital)," an official at the British High Commission said.

Earlier, another British official in Kampala confirmed that the presidential aircraft had been located in wild bush country 11 miles inside the Sudan where it made an emergency landing after running out of fuel.

The passengers included 16 Britons who had been invited to Uganda as the guests of President Idi Amin, who personally led the search, for celebrations marking the anni-

The search began Sunday night when the aircraft disappeared during a heavy storm.

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#### LONG MAY HE LIVE

thing Leonard said — that the people in government weren't any better orthy - hit home. And what George had said about the people in govern-ment, not ruling in anyone's best nterest except their own while using about that before, but now he had to admit that in the past he'd never been given any say about what was right or wrong, what he should accept and what was unacceptable. He watched disinterestedly, as if his arm were the arm of a stranger when it reached out and took the sampler George prof-

Why not?" he asked, loudly. "Kae! It's my life!" Mama San began laughing, sending out transc peals of laughter, rocking back and forth in her chair with her plump little hands on her belly, the gray hair on her head falling awry. Leonard held the flame to the bowl of the inhaler.

"Suck it in hard, get it down deep in your lungs — hold it there," Leonard instructed. Ding did so, then sat back, his lips pressed tightly together, his ears ringing slightly, and tried to hold it. Although the smoke had been uncommonly smooth, he felt a funny the smoke from his first taste of Apple Pie escaped him. He coughed and coughed, George White slapping him

Mama San, who'd quit laughing, dipped another cupful of wine for Ding. He stared at it. "Rice wine," she said. "Just the thing. Lubricate your intake, eh?" Ding felt his cough returning and swallowed his pride along with a big gulp of the bitter stuff. Surprisingly, he felt better. "Chogi!" he exclaimed. "There

must be something in that smoke, all right." He laughed, trying himself out. "It kind of creeps up on you." He looked at the others. "I can't believe I'm drinking more wine. Well, all

right, let's have another go..."

Leonard helped him with the light again, agreeing, "Oh yeah, it'll creep up on you, it'll do that for sure," and chuckling. The second time, Ding got a real lungful and held it nearly half a minute. He let it out. He didn't feel a

Nothing was happening. Ever since George and Leonard had shown him Apple Pie they'd been full of nothing praise, glorification and wonder for it. Apple Pie, its effects were in bly, its worth inval-They had made jokes about, talked it

Jose de Paula Motta Filho, the institute's production director, who just returned from an 11-day inspection of the Nicaraguan coffee fields, said Nicaragua "can learn to live with the problem but it will be expensive because of the costs of increased technology and

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro said Tuesday his troops

repulsed the U.S. Bay of Pigs invasion with guns

he had received only one week earlier. He said he

sent Cuban troops to Angola because "we could

not sit with our arms crossed" to CIA in-

In an 80-minute program on Swedish

television, the bearded Cuban leader denied the

Soviet Union asked him to intervene on behalf of

the pro-Marxist Popular Movement for the

"It is such a delicate and serious question (to

"When the CIA's intervention came (in

Angola), the invasion in northern Angola by

troops from Zaire, but above all when regular

modernization of coffee production techniques.'

Since a July 1975 frost destroyed 73.5 per cent of Brazil's 1976 coffee crop, ground coffee on U.S. supermarket shelves has jumped from \$1.20 a pound to \$3 a pound for favorite blends.

Castro recounts Bay of Pigs

pound mark by year end.

The Coffee Institute released a 1977-78 crop harvest estimate of 14.8 million sacks, more than double the 6.4 million sacks produced last year. The Institute said it now has 7.1 million sacks in stock and 12 Industry experts predict million sacks are held by

private dealers, figures in line with USDA estimates.

The hearings also will look at the State Department's role in rising U.S. coffee prices.

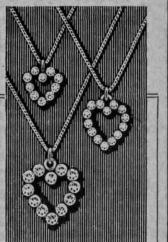
"There is no question th State Department is a silent partner to the 43 coffee producing nations, which have organized a de facto cartel and picked up an extra \$5 billion in aid a year from the U.S. con-

sumer," Richmond said. In 1975, American coffee drinkers paid \$2.6 billion. "Today that same coffee will cost U.S. consumers \$8 billion even though there is no shor tage," he said.

Discussion on THEOLOGIANS Wed. at 6:45 Tillich

"We took many antiaircraft guns that we received three weeks earlier," Castro said. "Much artillery, too, we received only a week earlier. Those who would man the equipment quickly learned how to use the weapons.

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Krementz

surrendered 72 hours after coming ashore 80 miles southeast of Havana the morning of April

South African troops invaded Angola on the 23rd

of October, we could not sit with our arms

"We are gradually cutting down our military

personnel in Angola and increasing the civilian

help," Castro said. "Naturally we will continue

our military cooperation to defend Angola

against any aggression from the outside as long as it is needed for them to organize their army."

Turning to the Bay of Pigs invasion, Castro

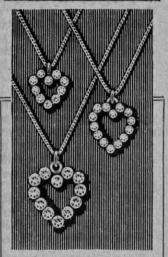
said the 2,400-man-strong invasion force

crossed," Castro said.

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## dozen times when asked details aided Adamson in the bombing. versary of his sixth year in Enrollment sets record for spring semester

The UI has a record spring enrollment this semester, according to a report released Tuesday by the registrar's office

Enrollment this semester totals 21,141 as compared to 21,134 students last spring and 20,296 students enrolled in spring 1975.

However, this semester's enrollment is a decrease of 1,252 from last semester's 22,393 students. The second semester enrollment is usually smaller because of December graduation, according to Asssociate Registrar Hal Duerkson.

The breakdown of enrollment by college is: business administration, 1,129; dentistry, 358; engineering, 589; graduate, 5,051; law, 564; liberal arts, 11,420; medicine, 1,226; nursing, 422; and pharmacy, 382.

Persons enrolled in correspondence study and extension classes held off-campus are not included in the head count total.

However, according to Marve Lavin, assistant director for correspondence study, the present enrollment in correspondence courses is approximately 2,500. He said definite figures cannot be given because students enroll in the correspondence program at various times.

Enrollment figures for extension classes held off-campus are difficult to calculate and are not immediately available, according to Louis B. Meyers, assistant director of the off-campus

Although last semester the UI experienced its first drop in enrollment since 1972, Ed Jennings, UI coordinator of budgets, said UI enrollment is expected to climb until 1980, after which it will decline until 1992. He cited as reasons for the decline a decreasing birth rate and a leveling-off of high school graduates.

There was a drop in enrollment of 119 students last semester, but the registrar's office also reported a record number of women enrolled. Forty-three per cent of UI students were women last semester, the highest percentage since World War II, when the figure was 67 per cent.

Enrollment in correspondence study is expected to increaase radically, doubling within the next five or six years, Lavin said.

Enrollment in the UI's Saturday and Evening Class Program - which includes both full and parttime students - is included in the total UI head count. But Orene Fitch, assistant director of continuing education, reported that the enrollment increased this semester by 127 from last semester's 1,425. She said the program has been increasing since it began in fall 1971 with an enrollment of 150.

Fitch said reasons for the growth are that people have more leisure time, more people have been forced to work to finance rising costs in education and life-long learning is becoming more widely acknowledged and accepted.

## 'Meter feeders' plague city

By DIANE FRIEDMAN Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will be sending letters to downtown merchants requesting them and their employees not to monopolize parking spaces in the downtown business district.

Don Akin, superintendent of the city parking systems, told the council Monday that "downtown employees are feeding the meters." He said that almost all the downtown parking spaces are full by 9

By DAVE DeWITTE

Magistrate's court after

Staff Writer

a.m., when many stores are not

Councilor Carol deProsse, who originally complained about the problem, said that there is a slow turnover of parking spaces for shoppers to use on a relatively short-term

Akin concurred that down-

town merchants, their employees and UI students were using the spaces thoughout the day and returning periodically to "feed the meters" with

basis. DeProsse couldn't un-

pleading gulty to the charge by

Police Beat

A Grand Junction, Iowa, man Campus Security officials pleaded guilty to a charge of said Siglim was seen fleeing the turning in a false fire alarm on area of Hillcrest Dormitory by the UI campus Tuesday, after he was notified that charges automobile after a false fire alarm was turned in 4:30 p.m. might be preferred against him. Sunday, Jan. 23. Siglim was Philip Siglim, 25, was fined reportedly staying with friends \$85 in Johnson County in Hillcrest at the time the in-

cident occurred.

front of their stores to be monopolized during peak business hours Akin said that the 10th block

block of S. Washington Street were "heavily used by meter However, he added that the city municipal parking lot has been used more since overtime

parking fines were raised to \$2

The council asked Akin to explore the possibility of reducing overtime parking fines to \$1, and possibly maintaining or charging more than the current \$2 fine for those who used the same parking spaces throughout the day.

Akin said city meter checkers try to chalk tires in order to determine who the meterfeeding culprits are, and ticket them. However, he also said that weather conditions often make it "imposssible" to chalk tires, or else the chalk wears off when people drive their vehicles out and back into the same parking spaces.

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## IDEA THERE WAS SO MUCH LIKE IT, RICK! THESE GOING ON!







#### Fund replacement regents' goal By K. PATRICK JENSEN **News Editor**

Replacement by the state of lost federal instruction funds will be a primary objective as the state Board of Regents presents its operating budget requests to a joint education appropriations subcommittee today and Thursday in Des

"We have to ensure the stability of our existing instructional programs by offsetting federal fund losses through the state," R. Wayne Richey, regents executive secretary, said Tuesday.

The federal fund losses by the state has concerned the regents and UI officials since January, when Gov. Robert Ray failed to recommend that the legislature give any state appropriations to make up for federal monies lost

UI Vice-President for Budgets Ed Jennings said the

"make any substantial

"You may reject all or part of

the ordinance, but the whole

thing could be adopted by the

Councilor Carol deProsse

asked Hayek whether the or-

dinance could be adopted by

voters "even if it's invalid

Hayek told deProsse that the

ordinance was difficult to

analyze right away, and that

"limitations in the charter"

made it legally possible for the ordinance to be adopted even if

the council rejects it or finds it

The Tenants United for

Action, the Iowa Public Interest

Group, the Citizen's Housing

voters," he told the council.

alterations in the code.

under state law."

since 1974 to make up for lost federal funds.

The state agreed then to replace the funds lost when the executive branch in 1973 began cutbacks in funding for health instruction.

Regents institutions are slated to receive \$2.8 million for lost federal funds this year, of which \$2.2 would go to the UI, mainly for health programs. The regents had asked for \$3.8 million for 1977-78 to cover lost revenues.

Jennings said the \$3.8 million may have appeared an easy area for the governor to cut in relation to the entire regents askings. However, he noted that, of the \$48 million budget for the College of Medicine, only \$8 million now comes in state funds while the rest is in federal

Jennings emphasized that the funds are for instruction and not

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the ordinance to "encourage

tenants to organize and take collective action" against

landlords, according to Baum.

seeking 2,500 signatures by

qualified voters in support of

their ordinance. If the groups

acquire these signatures and

the council rejects the or-

dinance, a public vote could be

held on the proposed ordinance.

ordinance to the Housing

Commission, and ask for a

report within 30 days. Hayek

also told the council that a

preliminary report on the or-

dinance would be given to the

council within two weeks.

The council will refer the

The tenant organizations are

Association for Tenants drew up

regents have asked for and have research. Cutting the size of the additional revenue expected to received funds from the state freshman medical class may be be raised through the 10 per "one alternative, but I'm not sure that would be best in terms of the university's responsibilities," Jennings said.

More likely, he said, would be cut backs in equipment, in-structional materials, or other

"I don't think the governor would say he's (not recommending funding) to reduce the size of the College of Medicine. That would not be a fair interpretation. Nor, would it be a fair interpretation that he expects the university to reallocate money from other sources. I don't know what his intent is. He certainly has been supportive the last four years,"

Jennings said. The regents will present their budget and appropriation requests for operating the three state universities and schools for the deaf and blind to the 17 House and Senate members of the committee today and Thursday. If necessary, the hearing will continue Feb 8. A hearing on capital improvements is scheduled for

In his January budget message Ray recommended the regents' operating budget be increased from \$273.8 million to \$280.3 million for fiscal year 1977-78. Of that amount, the governor has recommended a reduction in state appropriations from the present \$192 million for his fiscal year to \$190 million. However, Ray said he is withholding his recommendations for salary increases pending the result of collective bargaining, which will conclude

later in the spring.
The general UI budget would increase from \$63.6 million to \$63.7 under Ray's recommendations for fiscal year 1977-78. The regents had asked for \$72.6 million.

Most of the increase in the regents' overall budget will come from the \$4.1 million

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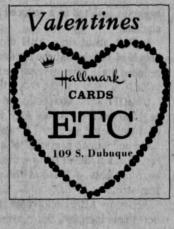
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cent tuition hike at the state's three universities spending a \$1.2 million reserve fund at the UI created to cover administrative costs of outside research, and expected increases in sales and services in such areas as the UI Hospitals.

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# Tenant groups submit ordinance to council

By DIANE FRIEDMAN Staff Writer

A tenant-landlord ordinance was submitted to the Iowa City Council Tuesday by representatives of Iowa City enant organizations. It is the first attempt to use the local initiative tool since it was included in Iowa City's new home rule charter, which went into effect Jan. 1, 1976.

from landlords, rent abatement rejects it. Hayek also said he and minimum requirements for didn't think the council could

Harry Baum of the Citizen's Housing Center said the decision to use the local initiative option was made to involve tenants in the legislative process. Baum also said that "realistically, we didn't think the present City Council would pass it."

City Atty. John Hayek cautioned the council to deal with the ordinance carefully, The ordinance includes since it can be adopted by provisions for rent-withholding voters even if the council

White House sets nuclear strategy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. material in the study has been nuclear strategy as outlined by turned over to the Carter adthe White House calls for ministration. Soviet industry that would be needed to achieve economic Russian population in case of recovery after a war, Sen, war, why had he told an earlier Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., said hearing that "Soviet civil

"NSDM 242 requires a percentage of destruction only in one category - economic recovery," McIntyre said.

He added that the Pentagon

had told him Soviet population was "not targeted per se" - an answer to conservative strategists who say Soviet civil lefense efforts could protect enough citizens to seriously essen the effects of massive U.S. nuclear attack.

After the hearing, McIntyre gave the percentage as 70 per cent, a figure he said was in National Security Defense Memorandum 242, a National Security Council document that became national policy in April 1974, when it was approved by President Nixon. Aides said it was still in force.

McIntyre disclosed the requirement during a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on nuclear forces in which he told John Walsh, the Pentagon's research director for strategic systems, that the Defense Department was unresponsive to committee ques-

Administration sources said the NSC was ordered last summer to prepare an update, National Security Study Memorandum 246, as the result of assessments that indicated the Soviet Union may be aiming for military superiority.

The new memo was scheduled for completion in December but never reached the policy stage because President Ford lost the November election. The

the Soviet comprehension of what may be involved. "We do target industrial sites

there were no directive to target hearing that "Soviet civil deteriorating U.S. strategic capability?"

portant factor in deterrence is

which are co-located with population centers," Walsh

destroying 70 per cent of the McIntyre asked Walsh if

Walsh replied that "an im-

By DIANE FRIEDMAN

gallons of sewage to the city. reached with the UI last year, but that the UI has not made

contract."

City Manager Neal Berlin announced Tuesday night that the UI has agreed to make back payment of an established sewer rate of 27 cents per 1,000

any payments since that time. The UI is supposed to make up its back payments to the eity and continue the 27 cents-per-1,000 gallons agreement until July 1, 1978, according to Berlin. By that time, Berlin hopes the city and the UI will "negotiate

specific terms for a long-term

Ray Mossman, business manager of the UI Business Office in Jessup Hall, said the UI neglected to pay its bill because the UI was not sure whether the city's fee "represented the Uiversity's proportional share of usage at the disposal plant."

agreement with the city is only "interim arrangement." The UI plans to continue investigating whether the city is appropriately charging it for sewage services, according to Mossman.

He added that the UI's

# of your choice.

## Aldretti elected LASA president

By NEIL BROWN Staff Writer

Kristen Aldretti, A2, was elected president of the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) Tuesday.

Poor voter turnout marked the election as only 102 students cast their votes for members of the association representing the more than 12,000 students in the College of Liberal Arts. Diane Welsh, A3, was chosen

vice president.

The election, previously held in September, was held Tuesday in compliance with Collegiate Association Council (CAC) by-laws. The by-laws state that LASA, which is a CAC-sponsored organization, should now hold elections in

Both the former president and vice president of LASA had resigned prior to the elections. in the election.

Former president Kathy Sullivan, A3, resigned Jan. 18 because of "personal reasons," but has retained her seat in the LASA congress. Former vice president Guy Cook resigned at the end of last semester after accepting a legislative internship for this semester in Des Moines.

Elected as LASA congress members were: Dave Bahles. A3, Robert Bray, A1, Kim Beeson, A3, Carole Blair, A3, Jeffrey Christensen, A1, Mark Deatherage, A3, Sue Flansburg, A2, Philip Garcia, A1, Dave Hockmuth, A2, Geoff King, A3, Forrest Meyer, A3, John Osborn, A2, Ann Sommers, A4, Kathy Sullivan, A3, Sherry Watters, A2 and Julie Zanutto,

Any member of the College of Liberal Arts was eligible to vote

## Watered-down tenants give up wet apartments

Continued from page one

Selzer said he did go down to look at the damage at about 10 a.m. Sunday, but that he did not indentify himself as a city inspector, Sommers said he called the city's housing

inspector's office Tuesday morning and was told that Selzer was not a housing inspector. Housing Inspector Charles Caleph made a short inspection of the structure Tuesday

"It looks like (Apt. B1) may be uninhabitable, but I couldn't tell for sure on the other (A5)," he

Caleph said he will conduct a thorough investigation of the structure today.

Weber and Kester have not yet found new

apartments. Their rent was \$185 a month plus utilities. "But even with utilities, the bill never ran above \$200," Weber said. "It really hurts to lose it. I've got a mid-term tomorrow that I've had to cancel," he continued. "How can you study when something like that goes on?"

Sommers said he and Siddens had found a new apartment, but it will not be open for them to move in until Feb. 20. Webster has also found a a new dwelling.

The other members of Investors Unlimited, in addition to Selzer, include William Sueppel, an Iowa City attorney, Jack Frantz of the Frantz-Hirt real estate agency and contractor Gary

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## ARH failure

Last Wednesday the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) endorsed a 6.3 per cent dormitory rate increase proposed by Mitchel Livingston, director of Residence services. Under Livingston's proposal, the cost of room and board for a double room would increase by \$82 next year.

We should question why ARH, an organization made up of students and presumably working in behalf of students, approved the increase set before them by Livingston.

According to a flyer distributed by ARH last fall to solicit optional dues from dorm residents, one of ARH's responsibilities is to "minimize rate increases."

By approving Livingston's proposal, ARH has failed to serve the best interests of its constituents.

Perhaps ARH endorsed the proposal because it felt an increase was inevitable. If so, why didn't the body argue for a smaller increase than the one Livingston presented?

In the case of the tuition increase recently proposed by the Iowa Board of Regents, efforts by other student government agencies resulted in a reduced tuition increase for medical students.

Isn't it about time ARH did something (anything?) on behalf of the dormitory residents? Wouldn't fighting for a reduced dorm rate increase be an admirable thing for ARH

If ARH doesn't take action on this issue soon, people might begin to wonder whether ARH is the servant of the students or a tool being used by Livingston to balance his residence halls budget. As president of a major student government organization, Steve Lombardi should decide whose interests he represents - those of the students or those of the ad-

Action by ARH could come in time to reduce next year's dorm rate increase, but maybe ARH members are already too wrapped up in designing an ARH logo T-shirt.

S.P. FOWLER

## Tribute to UI thoughtfulness

To the Editor:

Friday's weather was so severe that all persons were warned to say indoors. Schools and other activities shut down. But not the UI. Employees were thoughtfully urged, however, not to injure themselves coming to work in the extraordinary weather conditions.

For such thoughtfulness, I fart in gratitude.

Richard L. Miller 429 N. Gilbert St. **Iowa City** 

#### Schools harmed by budget formula

To the Editor

Representatives from the Prairie Community School Board and the local Prairie Community Education Association bargaining unit in mid-December wrapped up a series of negotiating meetings after reaching agreement on a small number of minor contract changes, an update in the single coverage insurance plan and a \$100 adjustment in the B.A. base salary figure.

Although we as representatives feel some very worthwhile improvements were made in various articles of the contract, mainly in clarification of contract language, the major changes in the contract obvious to the public, of course, are in the area of finances. Continually rising insurance costs necessitated an update in the current monthly cost per employee to retain the same coverage as in past years.

Most evident was the fact that declining enrollment forced a re-evaluation of the entire employee salary schedule structure. Rigid spending controls clamped on local school districts by the past few sessions of the Iowa General Assembly and a legislative manipulation of the formula by which taxes are returned to the local school districts in the form of state aid have resulted in a drop in state aid to the Prairie district from \$405,000 for the 1975-76 school year to \$217,000 for the 1976-77 period. But, since the amount of state aid in no way dictates the total amount allowable in a school district's budget, then the money to make up for the decrease in aid must come from local property taxes - which it does, due to an adjustment in the assessed valuation figure. In that there are other sources for

these monies, then, we see that the drop in state aid is not the problem.

Neither is the problem particularly related to the size of the school district as evidenced by the fact that both small and large districts throughout the state are in financial binds. Prairie, at present, has over 900 students, ranking it in the top 35 per cent of Iowa schools according to size. Yet we are still forced to curtail programs to meet budget limitations. No, the size of the school is not the problem.

The problem, rather, lies in the formula by which the budgetary limits are figured. The formula places those schools with declining enrollments at considerable disadvantage, regardless of the size of the system. In negotiation sessions at Prairie, the 1976-77 employee salary schedule underwent out of necessity a drastic structural change. Percentages both horizontally (increased education) and vertically (added experience) were cut such that even a \$100 increase in the base figure saw over one-third of the teaching staff frozen on the schedule with no increase, or in many cases, a projected cut. In the final agreement, however, no employee was asked to take a cut, but onethird of the teachers did remain frozen at the former year's salary figure.

With the high number of teachers taking no increases in salary, the total teaching budget saw an increase of only 1.3 per cent, which, when compared to a spiraling inflationary rate estimated at anywhere from 6 to 10 per cent, seemed unpopular, but unavoidable. And with the strict legislative control of the budget ceiling coupled to rising inflation in areas such as utilities, fuel, custodial supplies, textbooks and so on, it is obvious that further adjustments or cuts in some areas will be necessary to maintain the overall academic level.

In essence, the actions of recent legislative assemblies have made it a very difficult task for any school, large or small, facing the problem of a declining enrollment to maintain a high quality level of education. Schools which are forced to cut extracurricular and cocurricular programs and ultimately to limit nonrequired though desired academic offerings because of financial limitations are depriving students of much more than initially appears on paper. It has been argued that many non-academic educational experiences are just as important as the hard-core academics, if not more so. Perhaps legislators need to

realize that the formula for fixing school budgets harms schools with declining enrollments regardless of size, the formula being the problem rather than the size of the school. Perhaps our legislators need to have a closer look at what our small-and especially our medium-sized schools have

**Negotiator for Local Teachers Association** Ronald Warrick

President of the Board and Negotiator for the Prairie School District Eugene L. Smith

## Americans aided quake recovery

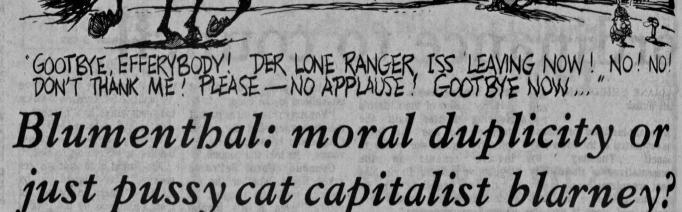
To the Editor:

Feb. 4 marks the anniversary of the most destructive earthquake ever to hit the western hemisphere. Thousands were killed in Guatemala, and a million left homeless. It happened at 3 a.m. when most were asleep, which is why so many were killed. The heavy adobe brick walls collapsed and the tile roofs fell in.

I was traveling for CARE in the area at the time, but fortunately I was already out of the quake zone. I returned to find contributions from the people of this midwest area already pouring in to CARE's Midwest Area Office in Milwaukee. Now, a year later, I can report that those funds have helped Guatemalans put up more than 22,000 houses. Not the old adobe and tile kind, but modelled on a CARE example set up in the middle of the villages, quake-resistant in design, and with light-weight CARE zinc roofing.

That was in addition to repairing hundreds of drinkable water systems in the hills, and distributing 10 million pounds of emergency food to 450,000 Guatemalans. I saw the hardships of the people before the quake struck, so I know how much they needed that help afterwards. I hope those who helped through CARE will remember what happened last February, and perhaps help again.

Harold Gauer, Director Midwest CARE Office 125 East Wells Street Milwaukee, Wis., 53202



By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) - The New Republic, a publication whose history would make you anticipate it would be sympathetic to the new administration, has ripped Carter's secretary of the Treasury, W. Michael Blumenthal. That's a bit off, because Blumenthal is the sort of chap The New Republic has cottoned to in the past.

A pussy cat capitalist who can articulate expressions like "Corporate responsibility" without stuttering or gagging, the former head of the Bendix Corporation, Blumenthal served in the Treasury Department under Kennedy and Johnson and is a firm believer in the governmentsupported corporate capitalism that The New Republic has advocated through many of the decades of this century. As a bonus, W. Michael has a Ph.D. from Princeton and is decidedly not the kind of businessman who thinks only fags belong to the Book of the Month Club.

Nevertheless, a certain Mr. "Suetonius" writes of Blumenthal's years under Kennedy-Johnson: "The system he represented so skillfully was very largely the old imperial rip-off that left the Third World muttering the angry recriminations that have exploded in the resource price wars of the 1970s. Blumenthal was too smart not to see this; his career also reflects an uncritical acceptance of it. If there was any doubt when he left (the government)...Terry joined the Pirates for keeps at Bendix. The firm's resurgence under Blumenthal was accomplished in part by a cavalier social policy that relocated plants from places like Long Island City, New York, where Bendix was a major employer, to sweatier, highermargin precincts like Mexico."

How do we compare Mr. Suetonius' charge with a recent article by Blumenthal in which he says: "The communities in which businesses operate have...changed. Management today must consider what effect a plant closing, for example, will have on a community, particularly if that decision involves the loss of an important source of local employment."

Does this make Blumenthal a morally duplicitous character talking out of both sides of his mouth or is the secretary of the Treasury part of a generation of CEOs (Harvard Business School slang for chief executive officer) who have to know how to sling the blarney in order to mitigate the public and-or the political reaction to necessary business decisions? Blumenthal has often told his business colleagues they should make sure they lead the cries of condemnation against immmoral business practices: "It should be business executives, not outsiders who are the most vocal in condemning improper conduct. After all, it is the reputation of businesses that is at stake.'

One of Blumenthal's problems is that one capitalist can't be too much more "ethical" or "moral" than his fellows if he wants to stay in business. Blumenthal says that while he was at Bendix the word was no pour boires for foreign officials to get business and, "This policy has not hurt us a bit." OK, but it would be suicidal if handling out gratuities were the norm everywhere. Bendix would have to do the same or die.

The same is true with other decisions that some people may want to criticize as morally wrong. Like Bendix leaving New York for Mexico. Since the middle of the last century, when recognizably modern capitalism began, it has been constantly necessary to move money and labor from country to country as conditions change. There have been times when instead of moving Bendix to Mexico, Bendix would have moved the necessary number of Mexicans to New York. At the moment, moving large numbers of workers back and forth across national boundaries is frowned on, although it remains a common practice in Western Europe where large numbers of Turkish, Portuguese, Yugoslavian and Italian workers are employed in countries like Germany.

Moving foreign workers in or domestic money out to start plants abroad, whatever its ethical content, is something CEOs don't have too much choice about. There is only a limited length of time they can willfully and knowingly decline to take the path that leads to the greatest corporate growth and profit. It follows that if we don't want corporations doing X or Y, we had best make those acts illegal so that no company suffers an intolerable competitive disadvantage by acting ethically when its rivals don't.

Blumenthal would undoubtedly resist such a policy. As he pointed out, the situation now vis a vis government rulemaking has reached the point that. "Entire sections of our corporate staff exist primarily to provide reports to government agencies at the federal, state and local levels." Which is also why small companies that don't have 80,000 employees like Bendix go broke or don't get started at all.

Blumenthal's answer to the question of how to make corporations act morally is, "an authoritative national council of board...a watchdog mechanism that would monitor those issues...where the right thing to do is not immediately clear." In other words, a Federal Trade Commission without teeth to attempt to do what the existant Federal Trade Commission with teeth does with minimal success.

Whether or not the secretary of the Treasury is so boyishly optimistic to really mean that America needs another nation council, it's still good blarney, the sort of temporizing suggestion that helps buy time. It skips around the fact that ethics and morals can only relate to individual conduct and that organizations must be governed by rules so that something that isn't illegal, while being an offense in the nostrils of the just, has to be regarded as ethically permissible.

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## Fritzy, come home

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WASHINGTON (KFS) - Vice President Mondale's trip abroad reminds one of innumerable maiden voyages of diplomacy by American statesmen post-1945. Invariably we're told that matters of great substance are going to be discussed and later on we invariably learn that our allies have been told that nothing has changed from the previous administration, that all policies remain as they were and therefore there really isn't much of substance to discuss.

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

In 1977 that isn't the case. Whether or not we desire to see all things remain as they have been, the world, and Europe too, isn't what it was. In an economic sense it's now no longer possible to speak of the rich, developed nations of Europe as though they were a bloc. Southern Europe, France excepted, always the poorest tier, seemed to be on the verge of being Latin-Americanized, that is, becoming permanent client states whose dreadful economics effectively prevents the erection of effective, democratic institutions. The only difference between Portugal, Spain, Italy and Greece and numerous South American states is that the latter are major exporters of raw materials we need.

Much the same holds true for England, which has been reduced to a condition not much different from that of New York City. This unhappy state of affairs has led Jean-Pierre Vigier in Le Monde Diplomatique to conclude that: "The governments of England and the Southern European countries can no longer stand up to the ambitions of the United States and Germany insofar as they are no longer capable of seriously controlling international movements of capital..."

But defenseless as these countries' banking systems and currencies now are to the will of outsiders, there is still no order and no assurance nations like Italy will conduct themselves in ways that will please their creditors. For that, hope is being placed in a supernational parliament of the European Common Market countries. Elections for delegates are being set up now, and even Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the Gaullist president of France who might be expected to oppose this clipping of national independence, is supporting it, presumably out of fear that French capitalism also can't make it

These events have caused such internationalists as Jean-Paul Sartre to draw back and take a leadership role in opposition.

"The problem is not a supranational Europe itself. In another political context, a Europe of the workers could be a concept for legitimate discussion," Sartre said in an interview for Politique-Hebdo. "What is dangerous is really German-American collusion on both the economic level and the political level... What we are saying is that today, with the current relationship of forces between the great powers, a supranational Europe reinforces American hegemony - that is the interests of the ruling classes - through a political structure that will inevitably be dominated by the right wing Christian Democratic parties and by the socialist parties whose leadership is subservient to American interests."

Here at home it has been the John Birch Society and similar right-wing groups who first recognized a collusion between capitalists of the Rockefeller stripe and socialists like Willy Brandt and Helmut Schmidt. As a glance at the membership of the Trilateral Commission, the world ruling class's floating seminar, shows, social democrats and global capitalists have no trouble cooperating. Thus it is well within the realm of possibility that we would use German socialists to act as wardens in a newly constituted

supranational Stalag Europe At a distance, that may make some sort of economic sense. At least creditors have always felt that they are smarter than their debtors and that, anyway, if someone owes you money you have a right to boss him around. The trouble is that too many countries owe us money, not just in Europe but South America and Africa, so that if we think we're going to be able to exercise the creditor's prerogative and boss 'em all, we had best bring the good-intentioned Mondale home and encourage him to rethink our position.

Politically, the thought of making West Germany the strawboss of Europe has to make one shiver. Granted West Germany is freer than East Germany, which ain't saying much, we still should ask ourselves if it is fair, or even just, to make a nation like England pay the price of subservience to West Germany just because the poor limeys bungled certain aspects of their attempts at socialism and distributive

Conceded again, the people are freer in West Germany than in East Berlin, or Romania or Siberia, but by our standards Germany is still a tight, tough, narrow, unfree society. It is an authoritarian society which, according to Dr. Erich Wulff, head of Hanover University's psychiatric services, produces a widespread but unrecognized mental illness he calls normopathy. The Teutonic normopath "blindly identifies with norms and... to compensate for his anguish has to punish deviation, wear a uniform, find his place in a hierarchy... When people caught up in authoritarian structures see other people deviate from the norms in one way or another, that expression of desires they themselves have deeply repressed makes them want to punish their own repressed desire by punishing others."

Whether you buy that kind of quasi-Freudian analysis, whether you want to call them normopaths or just slightly overbearing S.O.B's, the world's experience with them and Kaiser Bill and Cousin Adolf should convince us it isn't wise to let them grow too powerful. So, even if your name is Fritz, for goodness sakes, Mondale, don't sign anything over

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# exciting, good time a la Hitchcock

By BILL CONROY Staff Writer

If imitation really is the sincerest form of praise, then Alfred Hitchcock is the most highly praised director in America. People keep imitating his old movies

Last year, Brian De Palma gave us two Hitchcock-style variations: Obsession (Vertigo revisited), and Carrie (mood and style).

Now we have Silver Streak, which borrows its basic ingredients and principal

#### the movies

characters from Hitchcock's comedy thriller North by North-

Director Arthur Hiller and screenwriter Colin Higgins have changed the setting, some of the plot twists and the characters' names, but what we have here is UI alumnus Gene Wilder as Cary Grant, Jill Clayburgh as Eva Marie Saint and Patrick McGoohan as James Mason. Richard Pryor, an addition to the original cast, plays himself.

Hiller and Higgins do not have half as much wit and style as Hitchcock, but one can hardly hold that against them. What is important is that they have used their borrowed goods to make Silver Streak an exciting, goodtime kind of movie.

The Silver Streak is the Amtrak train going from Los Angeles to Chicago, the setting for the film's comedy, romance and adventure. Wilder is a mild-

love with Clayburgh, witnesses a murder and keeps falling off the train. McGoohan is the cad who is behind all the bad stuff. He will stop at nothing to get hold of the "Rembrandt letter" and...well, you get the idea. Silver Streak stoops to

anything for a laugh. Many of the gags are lame and predictable, and Higgins' idea of sophisticated repartee early in the film is strictly low-rent double entendre. Silver Streak has an annoying habit of setting up oafish fools in its hero's path, and then poking fun at them for being oafish and foolish. When Wilder encounters a rural sheriff, you can bet he won't know who Rembrandt is. And he doesn't (ha-ha). There is not much wit in knocking down your

own easy targets. However, there are some inspired bits (Pryor's scenes in particular) and even the weak spots are redeemed by Wilder's charm and skill. One of the reasons Wilder is such a fine comic actor is that he never trys to "sell" a gag - he plays the character, and lets the humor, if any, come from the character in the situation.

Most actors do not know how to do this. Peter Sellers used to know, but he has apparently forgotten.

For his performance as a thief who helps Wilder through some roadblocks, Richard Pryor will probably receive a "best supporting actor" Oscar nomination.

Silver Streak may not be the classiest entry in the Hitchcock Imitational Sweepstakes, but it gives a good run for the money. Silver Streak is showing at the Astro Theatre.

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## 'Silver Streak' - Judge urges pipeline approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A constructed unless laws are Federal Power Commission passed providing federal judge Tuesday recommended a controversial, \$8.5 billion pipeline system to carry natural gas from Alaska across an arctic wildlife refuge and through Canada to the lower 48 states.

Rejecting two competing proposals, administrative law judge Nahum Litt said plans outlined by the nine pipeline companies of the Arctic Gas Study Group would make more gas available sooner, cause less environmental damage and cost

proposed by El Paso Alaska Co. He said a plan by the Alcan Pipeline Co. should be rejected.

But Litt also warned that the Arctic Gas line cannot be

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The FPC must give a decision to President Carter by May 1. Carter's ruling, in turn, must be submitted to Congress, which Canada also must approve the

Arctic Gas route. Rep. John P. Murtha, D-Pa., calling Litt's decision "unbelievable," said the El Paso route could be finished a year or two ahead of the Arctic Gas line. He said he will ask Carter to overturn Litt's ruling if the

The Arctic Gas line would start carrying 2 billion to 2.5 billion cubic feet of gas daily one-twentieth of America's pre-

FPC accepts it.

It would run 4,000 miles from Alaska's North Slope across the Alaskan Wildlife Range and down Canada's Mackenzie River to southern Alberta,

going to Antioch, Calif., and the other going to Dwight, Ill. Pipeline companies behind will have 60 days to reject it by a the Arctic Gas proposal joint House Senate resolution. primarily serve California, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, New York and Pennsyl-

splitting there with one leg

A 48-inch diameter pipe from Prudhoe Bay to Caroline Junction in Alberta - the largest ever used to transport gas - would be buried in permafrost and chilled to keep it from melting the frozen ground.

Litt rejected environmentalists' arguments the construction would seriously damage the Alaskan Wildlife Range and sent total consumption - in 1982 disturb migratory snow geese.

There are a small number of openings on the

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## Meeting the 'ultimate concern'

By INGRID WATERS Staff Writer

Two times every week 700 students tramp up the steps to Macbride Auditorium to attend the Religion in Human Culture lecture. Material for the course has become so extensive that since 1971 it has been split into two separate divisons - Judeo-Christian and Eastern-Christian. Attendance has increased steadily from 48 students in 1954 to the current

enrolled in the course. "That's enough to fill two Macbride Auditoriums," Prof. George Forell said with pride.

700. One year 1,200 students

Co-lecturer Forell organized the core course in 1954 because "there was no course that introduced students to the phenomenon of religion as an important factor in contemporary life." He attributes the popularity of the course to two things: That "basic issues are particularly acute in the life of young people — they are looking for an ultimate concern," and that the School of Religion actively seeks faculty who are good speakers. "I have always felt it is important to get people who are articulate and can present material in an understandable manner,"

background of 200 years of Lutherans. "My father was a Lutheran minister and my grandfather was a Lutheran minister - the Lutheran

religion is it for me," he said. Yet a man who believes so strongly in one religion is teaching 700 students a wide range of faiths. "It's important for everyone to find out what works for them," he said. "When one looks at what is happening in Lebanon, Ireland and Bangladesh one has to understand the role religion plays. Religion is much broader than one generally thinks - for instance, communisim and fascism are also religions."

Born in Breslau, Germany in 1919, Forell studied in Vienna, Austria and holds advanced degrees from seminaries in Philadelphia, Princeton, New Jersey and New York.

Forell said UI students are only somewhat representative of young people and their religious beliefs today. "Students here are more homogeneous than, say, at the University of California or Los Angeles. They represent the Midwest and for the most part come from a white, Christian background," he said.

Forell also observed that here, as elsewhere, people are shrinking back from what he Forell is a Lutheran minister called the "dreadful freedom" - in fact, he comes from a of modern people. He explained campaign

that this is why the Sun Myung Moon movement is so popular. "In a hedonistic society,

Moon says it is more important to serve than to be served. He presents a challenge to young people's idealism." Moon makes all the decisions for his followers — even when they are to marry, Forell noted. They don't need to think for themselves. "The same is true for Hare-Krishna - it gives all the answers," he said.

"More conventional churches are afraid to challenge the young. They would be criticized and rightly so," Forell ex-plained. Churches want people to make their own decisions and often this is a responsibility or a "dreadful freedom" that young people don't want, he said.

According to Forell, all religion has two major dimensions: That which helps people cope with things, par-ticularly with dying and sickness, and that which helps people change things. "The trouble now is that the copers and the changers don't talk to one another," he said.

Jimmy Carter is a changer, Forell said. "Carter's religion is the root of his desire for change. He sees the black man and the white man as equals despite his Georgia background." Forell feels Carter's religion was a hindrance in his election

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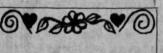
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discharge in the future.

While in Carter's case religion is a basis for change, religion itself is changing because of women, according to Forell. "The proportion of women in the School of Religion has increased significantly in the last few years. We are seeing the beginning of a breakthrough — women will be totally accepted in religious communities soon," Forell said.

Episcopalians have just allowed women to be ordained for the first time, in 1977. Two out of the three Lutheran sects allow women clergy. Forell is all for women entering the clergy. "My daughter is preparing for ordination in the church at present," he said.

A faculty member at the UI School of Religion for some 20 years, Forell is in his element. He likes the variety of students, his colleagues, the city, and has opportunity for research. "All religion interests me a great deal," he said. He feels no need to push his religion on anyone else. Forell believes that different religions meet the needs of different people. As for the future, people will always have a peed for religions, Forell said. But the chief purpose of religion, according to Forell, must be to meet the needs of both the copers and the changers. This is his goal. "I'd like to interpret the changers to the copers and the copers to the changers," he said.



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nam veterans began a 10-day jobs and readjustment honorable, providing veterans vigil at the White House assistance," Bitzer told a news with access to benefits such as Tuesday, urging President conference. Carter to expand his amnesty program to include veterans with less-than-honorable dis-

charges. "We believe that the American people do not want to see Vietnam veterans punished for the rest of their lives because of their involvement in that war," said Ron Bitzer of the Center for Veterans Rights in Los Angeles.

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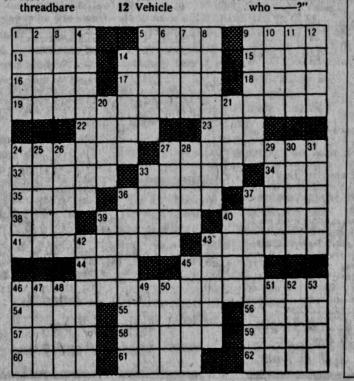
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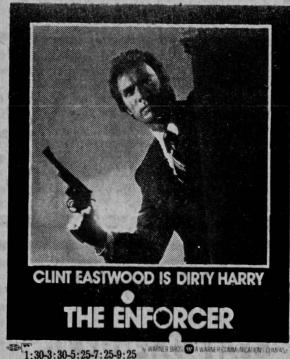
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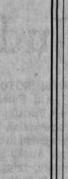
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"There were only a half dozen graduate schools that gave any emphasis at all to small business management. Now there are over two dozen," Baumback said. He cited this trend as an indication of how important the administrators of these business schools think this area is to business education.

Why the lack of concentration on small business management education before now? "I can only conjecture," Baumback said, "but I think one of the biggest reasons is that students have demanded it. It's been my experience with students that they feel that courses like this are more relevant than others they've taken. It's a matter of relevance."

Baumback said he would advise prospective small persons who were interested in an educational preparation for such a venture to take courses in basic accounting ("the language of business"), basic marketing and courses in basic finance. "Everything should be studied with reference to particular smaller problems in businesses," Baumback said

Glyn said his three and a half years of accounting at Loras College, Dubuque, didn't really help him in his own business. "The accounting courses place more emphasis on big corporation accounting. Even the bookkeeping systems used in small businesses are entirely different from what you learn in school," Glyn said.

Accounting is just adding and subtracting," Oler said. "My accounting courses didn't turn out to be that useful except for basic organization. With accounting, you do know where to begin," he added, "where someone who hadn't had any accounting wouldn't."

According to Baumback, misconceptions about the role of small businesses in America considered small businesses," he said. "I don't see how the country can survive without small businesses. Big business can't survive without small businesses to distribute their products. There are certain things that are best done by large businesses; the Alaska pipeline project, for example. But big businesses are more dependent on small businesses than the other way around," he added.

Baumback provided a list of books on small businesses that he felt would be beneficial to anyone interested in starting a small business:

-Small Business

McGraw-Hill: -Entrepreneurship and Venture Management by Baumback and Mancusco,

published by Prentice-Hall; -Small Business Management Fundamanetals by Steinhoff, published by

-Small Business Management by Pickle and Abrahamson, published by Wiley Hamilton Publishers;

- Small Business Management - Essentials of Entrepreneurship by Klatt, published by Wadsworth;

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Oler disagreed with Baumback on the use of books to help in running a small business. "Most people who start their own businesses don't read books about it," Oler said. "I know I

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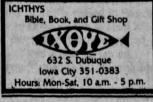
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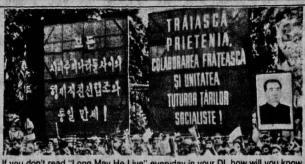
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equipped with heavy-duty parts reports of their account of the (as the new ASAP car is)." Dixon also pointed out that testimony in court. Iowa City police receive no

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is what we get on the job," he After eating the cold pizza and responding to several more routine calls, Dixon spotted a speeding car ahead on the road. After approximating the car's speed, Dixon pulled the driver over to the side of the road. A strong smell of alcohol prompted Dixon to give the driver the field sobriety test (including leg balance, memory and coor-

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of the night (drunken driver) had been found. Poor performances on the tests brought the driver back to the patrol car, where he was read his rights. The driver was told that he was under no far cry from the action portrayed on the television cop obligation to take the alcometer test (a device that approximates the driver's blood alcohol concentration by using breath samples), but he agreed to do so.

After administering the

alcometer test (which indicated that the driver was over the .10 intoxication mark), Dixon was interrupted by two people who had spotted a driver whose vehicle had rolled over into a ditch. The driver attempted to continue driving after getting the vehicle out of the ditch, even go through." though the vehicle was conspicuously missing one of its Dixon stopped the driver with another officer's help. Both apprehended subjects were then taken to the Johnson

where they were each allowed to make a phone call. Statements were taken after the drivers understood that they were under no obligation to say anything. They were then taken to the county jail to await

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Police Department car and a an automatic 120-day license suspension 'This is the first year that the After the subjects were department has leased the cars locked up, the major paper instead of buying them," he work began. The officers insaid. "They aren't specially volved in the arrests filled out

special training in high speed stopped at 12:50 a.m. The paper work for both drivers was "The only training we receive completed at 2:55 a.m. The comments of the drivers?

> repeating to Dixon, "It's all my routine, with regular patrolling of the city streets. The night ended, typically enough, with a fire alarm at Burge Hall shortly

> Sunday morning) had been a busy one, but the Thursday night ride proved Dixon's earlier statement concerning the wide range of activity. The city seemed deserted that night. with a few warnings and tickets to break up the monotonous shift. At this point the work is a

> "TV really glamorizes the life of the police officer," Dixon said. "A show like 'Adam 12' takes all the problems of the Los Angeles Police Department and puts them on two guys' shoulders. Our lives just aren't that action-packed, but who's going to watch a program that shows guys filling out reports? Some of the shows have done a good job of showing some of the

> Cruising through empty streets on late nights, filling out report after report, responding to calls that turn out to be nothing. Yet the officers continue to go through their routine, hoping to be in the right place at the right time when they are needed. For Dixon, the need seems more urgent. He wants to get the drunk driver off the road before that driver meets you.

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## NBC signs \$80 million pact with Soviets for '80 Olympics

MOSCOW (UPI) - The NBC air time will reflect this imtelevision network emerged the victor Tuesday in a down-tothewire battle with ABC for the multimillion dollar rights to televise the 1980 summer Olympics.
NBC officials and members of

the Soviet Olympic Committee signed separate television rights and facilities contracts reportedly totaling \$80 million.

In New York, NBC president Herbert S. Schlosser said, "We are delighted to have been successful in arranging to bring to American audiences the 1980 Olympics in Moscow and the American participation in this international event of the first magnitude. NBC will mount a production effort which in terms of people, facilities and comment.

portance to the viewing public." Details of the agreement and NBC's production plans will be announced at a news conference in New York that is tentatively scheduled for Monday, Feb. 7.

A source close to the negotiations said talks between the ABC delegation, headed by president for sports Roone Arledge, and Soviet officials continued into the early hours Tuesday as ABC sought to persuade the Soviets to reverse a decision Sunday in favor of NBC. CBS dropped out of joint talks a week ago.

"They were still trying to prevail at 2:30 a.m.," the source

Arledge was not available for

NBC Vice President for Sports Carl Lindemann said the general agreement with the Soviets was "exactly the same" as those for the five previous

summer Olympics. Lindemann said the Soviets will build a broadcast center and purchase French-made equipment to provide cameras, control rooms and facilities for international feeds.

"NBC will set up a permanent Olympics office here. We will have a staff of about 250 people for the games and bring some of our own equipment — minicams for electronic journalism and

taping equipment," he said.

Although NBC refused to say how much they would pay the Soviets for rights and facilities, television sources said the total

breakdown between the two conracts was available.

The \$80 million would be double the \$40 million ABC paid for last summer's Montreal Olympics. Almost \$25 million of the Montreal figure was for rights with the rest for facilities.

Television costs have roughly doubled at each summer Olympics of recent years rising from about \$5 million at Tokyo in 1964 to \$10 million at Mexico City in 1968 and \$20 million at Munich in 1972.

The contract concerning rights to the Moscow Olympics is subject to approval by the International Olympic commit-

Because of the high cost and risks involved the three American networks decided last month to make a pool bid.

With CBS' withdrawal from the pool, NBC and ABC plunged back into direct competition.

#### Balloonist near success crossing U.S.

BLYTHE, Calif. (UPI) -Balloonist Karl Thomas, seeking half a dozen hot-air balloon records in his attempted transcontinental flight, landed near a restricted military area Tuesday and had to transport his balloon around it.

Thomas, a 28-year-old Ger-man-born clinical psychologist from Troy, Mich., launched the flight from the Santa Anita race track infield a 5:15 a.m. CST Tuesday.

He landed once near the Salton Sea community of Oasis, refueled, grabbed a glass of orange juice and a candy bar and lifted off again in his try to cross the country in less than 12

Tuesday afternoon, Thomas landed 30 miles south of here, and about two miles from the Colorado River when he got too close to a military bombing range. The 92-foot high balloon was deflated and packed into a chase vehicle to be transported north of Blythe.

Motor Co. chase team, said Thomas had planned a third liftoff late Tuesday afternoon in an attempt to get close to Phoenix, Ariz., by nightfall, but decided against it because of the late hour.

Thomas was scheduled to take off again early today between 4 a.m. and 6 a.m.

## Hawks No. 1

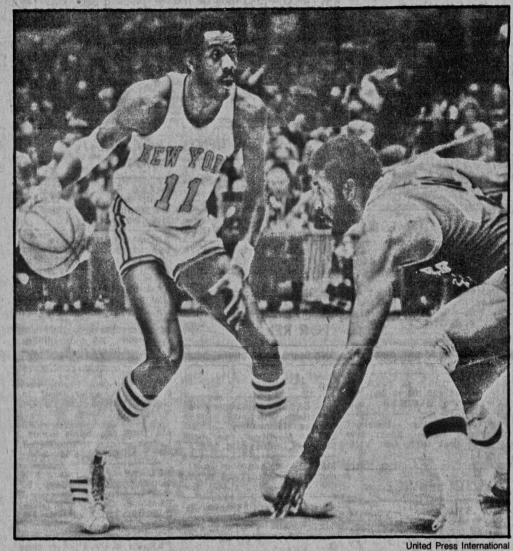
Iowa ascended to first and Iowa State, upset twice last week, fell from first to fourth in the national collegiate rankings released Tuesday by Amateur Wrestling News.

The Wisconsin Badgers moved up to second after stunning Oklahoma State, 20-16,

The Iowa State Cyclones, who were missing three regulars, lost to Cal Poly, 18-16, and Oklahoma State, 20-16.

Cal Poly also beat Minnesota and moved up one place to sixth. Arizona State lost to Brigham Young and dropped from sixth to ninth.

The rankings: 1. Iowa 2. Wisconsin 3. Oklahoma State 4. Iowa State 5. Lehigh 6. Cal Poly 7. Michigan 8. Oklahoma 9. Arizona State 10. Penn State 11. Minnesota 12. Oregon State 13. Oregon 14. Brigham Young 15. Northwestern 16. Cleveland State 17. Kentucky 18. Clarion State 19. Syracuse 20. Rhode



Golden State's Clifford Ray stretches his New York Knicks during an NBA game at defense to the floor against Bob McAdoo of the Madison Square Garden.

## Vote for King

By a Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan has learned somewhat belatedly that Hawkeye standout Bruce (Sky) King has been named to the Pizza Hut Classic ballot for their annual East-West game.

Fortunately, it is not too late to vote for Sky, the 6-8 centerforward who ranks No. 4 all-time among Iowa scorers with 1,133 points in three seasons. Ballots must be postmarked or left at any Pizza Hut restaurant no later than midnight, March 8. The all-star

game will be held in Las Vegas, Nev., April 5.

"No other Iowa players are on the ballot," said a high Pizza Hut official, who added that one need not eat any pizza to fill out a

Minnesota's sharpshooting senior, Ray Williams, has reportedly already garnered a league-leading number of votes, owing to frequent encouragement by announcers at Williams Arena during home basketball games. Elect Sky.

## Evel: shark stunt destined to fail

CHICAGO (UPI) — Evel Knievel, flushed, battered, bandaged and in pain Tuesday from the bone-breaking spill he took Monday, said Tuesday he knew beforehand his motorcycle flight over 13

lemon sharks was destined to fail. "I knew when I saw it all squeezed together yesterday that it wasn't going to work," Knievel said from his hospital bed.

The stunt called for him to drive his motorcycle down a ramp,

fly 90 feet over the tank of sharks, then land and ascend a wooden ski slope at the far end of the International Amphitheatre.

The Montana stuntman was to have been part of a CBS-TV network show Monday night featuring life-endangering stunts by some of the best-known professional daredevils in show business. But he tried the stunt in practice first and cracked up. Film of his accident was shown on the special instead.

Knievel said he knew as early as Sunday the stunt wouldn't

"When we put it all together — the ramp, the tank and the ski slope, it was too cramped," Knievel said. "I fell Sunday when I took a practice run up the ski slope. I knew as soon as I saw it that it was too steep to climb."

Knievel blamed himself for the stunt's failure. "The pressure started to build up in me. I was as much to blame as anyone else,"

"I made the jump as it should be made. I asked for the camera coverage because I knew it wouldn't work and they'd at least have something on film," Knievel said. "I'm glad no one else got hurt."

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## Iowa cold spell lifts Penn cagers

By a Staff Writer

Iowa played a close game against William Penn at the Iowa

Field House Tuesday night — until the final period.

The tall women from Oskaloosa took home a 76-45 victory, but their margin was only 42-40 with 12 minutes of play remaining. Penn, the only undefeated team in Iowa last year and one which fought its way to the nationals, rallied with a combination of their zone defense and stagnant Hawkeye shooting.

Iowa was down 5-0 in the early going, but fought back to take a 10-9 lead. Sue Beckwith, a freshman making her first start at guard, gave Iowa another slight lead midway through the half, 16-

Penn's Rene Raub scored three straight buckets to give the visitors a 25-19 lead, but Iowa fought back on baskets by Lynn Oberbillig with assists from Kris Rogers, up from the JV game. The half ended 28-27, Penn.

The Oskalooskans stepped out to a 42-36 margin with 12 minutes remaining before Beckwith hit a basket and stole a pass for another. The next Iowa field goal was by reserve Becky Moessner with 52 seconds to play.

Glenda Poock of Penn led all scorers with 20 points, 19 of them coming in the second period. Poock and Hawkeyes' Cindy Haugejorde and Beckwith fouled out. Haugejorde and Oberbillig had 11 points each for Iowa, while Beckwith and Shirley

Vargason netted 8 apiece. Iowa fell to 7-5 while Penn is now 15-4. In the battle of the undefeateds, Iowa's JV sent William Penn reeling with a 65-54 defeat. Linda Land had 16 points and Rogers added 14. Three other Hawkeyes scored in double figures.

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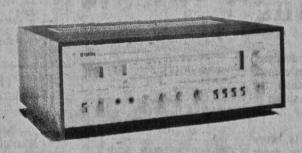
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