

in the news

briefly

S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The government Wednesday ordered Roman Catholic schools that integrated their classrooms to expel their nonwhite students by the end of this week. The church refused.

In a showdown over the church's recent defiance of South Africa's apartheid segregation laws, the administrator of Transvaal Province, Sybrand van Niekirk, said he intended to "deregister" four Catholic schools that have admitted black and colored pupils. Colored is the official South African term for persons of mixed race.

The loss of accreditation would cut off financial subsidies the state gives to many private schools.

Van Niekirk said the four schools must comply with the order by the end of this week and expel their new nonwhite students, but a Roman Catholic official said the church will not yield.

Gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department and a House subcommittee Wednesday were working on two separate reports on charges natural gas producers might have deliberately held fuel off the market.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus Tuesday received a half-inch-thick report he ordered on the issue, but officials said they did not know how much of it would be released to the public. He was expected to discuss the report with President Carter this week.

Interior sources said the survey might be just the first phase of a more widespread investigation if significant evidence of deliberate gas withholding was found.

Syndicated columnist Jack Cloherty and Bob Owens reported Wednesday that the information compiled for Andrus shows that "producers in the Gulf of Mexico withheld more than one trillion cubic feet of natural gas," enough to have averted this winter's economic dislocations.

Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodia admitted Wednesday it massacred 30 villagers, mostly women and children, in Thai-Cambodian border villages last month, but dismissed the incident as an internal affair.

The stunning admission confirmed reports by fleeing refugees and Thai observers that a large-scale slaughter has been under way in Cambodia since the Communist takeover in April 1975.

The admission of the slaughter came in a nine-page diplomatic note dated Feb. 7. It replied to a Thai protest over the massacre 10 days before in three tiny villages near the Cambodian frontier 185 miles east of Bangkok.

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shelling between rival factions spread to the Israeli border area and troops of the Arab peacekeeping force extended their positions from the main coastal road inland to Nabatiyeh, reports from the area said Wednesday.

Reports from Marjayoun, held by conservative militiamen, said at least 7 persons have been killed and 18 wounded by shelling in Marjayoun and the nearby towns of Khiam and Ebel es Saqi.

Khiam and Ebel es Saqi are in the hands of Palestinian Lebanese "progressive" forces and have frequently engaged in artillery duel with conservative forces in Marjayoun.

Five persons were killed and 16 wounded in Marjayoun, two wounded in Khiam and two killed in Ebel es Saqi, the reports said. They said 10 houses were destroyed in Marjayoun, where clashes have been under way for four days.

Vance

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli and American officials said Wednesday they were moving toward a new concept of limited negotiations in which the Israelis and Arabs might hold indirect Middle East peace talks in Washington or elsewhere.

The Israelis used the expression "Geneva-type" conference and said this meant Israel and Arab nations would not necessarily negotiate in Geneva as long as the talks were held under the auspices of the Geneva conference.

The new concept of negotiations emerged during the first day of meetings between Israeli leaders and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who is on his first visit to the Middle East and his first mission as secretary of state.

The Israeli leaders also said they were prepared to "compromise generously" on the return of Arab lands captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

Who?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not all of President Carter's staff members know as much about philosophers as he does.

During a visit to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Wednesday, the President quoted the 19th century Danish theologian Soren Kierkegaard.

When the official transcript was released several hours later, it referred to "Gerdy Carr."

Weather

We think we've conjured up a good one today. Clear skies and temps in the 40s. Considering the possibilities — that gelid mass of air up north threatening to engulf us, etc. — we're mighty proud, and happy to oblige.

Goldwater denies accusations

PHOENIX (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., appeared voluntarily Wednesday before a grand jury and contradicted a report that he wanted "havoc" raised on a Navajo Indian reservation.

Goldwater, saying he was anxious to "clear my name" before he would be "crucified" by the press, denied specifically that he engaged former newsman Joe Patrick to be an informant for him on Navajo tribal affairs or that he wanted to raise "havoc" on the reservation to discredit Navajo tribe chairman Peter MacDonald.

Previously in a federal court hearing, witness John Harvey

Adamson said he was told these things about Goldwater by Phoenix attorney Neil Roberts.

Roberts and Chandler, Ariz., plumber James Robison are accused of conspiracy to blow up a building, which Roberts owned and leased to the federal government, to collect \$500,000 insurance. Adamson, confessed slayer of reporter Don Bolles, has testified Roberts hired him to do the bombing and paid him \$1,000 "front money," which Adamson split with Robison, who he said helped him plan the bombing.

The plan was thwarted when an Indian Health Service employee found the dynamite before it was set to go

off.

Adamson testified that Roberts told him that Patrick was an informant for Goldwater and that the senator wanted "havoc" raised on the Navajo reservation.

At a news conference at his home, Goldwater said he went voluntarily before the grand jury Wednesday morning after he heard about Adamson's testimony. Goldwater said, "I wanted to clear my name before the marvelous press got hold of it and crucified me with one hand."

Goldwater said he was at a loss to explain Patrick's own admission to the FBI that he was an "informant" for Goldwater.

Goldwater, who had a transcript of the FBI's interview of Patrick, quoted Patrick as saying there had been conversation about raising havoc on the reservation, that there was "talk" about the possibility of sabotage being involved in a plane crash which killed two Navajo officials, and that Roberts had expressed interest in becoming counsel for the Navajo tribe at an annual salary of \$750,000.

Goldwater said his conversations with Patrick were casual ones, and that Patrick's statement to the FBI was "perplexing."

Goldwater said he had not hired Patrick in any capacity, and that any accusation that he wanted to cause

trouble on the reservation was "a complete lie."

The senator said he had only met Roberts once, on a television show about four years ago.

The preliminary hearing for Roberts and Robison was discontinued until next Wednesday.

Goldwater said his primary disagreement with MacDonald was over a Navajo-Hopi land dispute. Goldwater said he was not the first person to request an audit of Navajo tribal affairs, and that he never asked the FBI to investigate MacDonald, who recently was indicted on fraud charges.

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Considers 14 estranged nations

Carter lists normalization conditions



A row of Cuban tanks roll down the Plaza de la Revolution during a recent military parade. Cuba and the United States seem to be

moving toward resuming relations, with the removal of Cuban troops from Angola one of the issues yet to be resolved.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter laid down his conditions for normal relations with Cuba, Vietnam and Angola Wednesday and said he is considering ties with 14 estranged nations in all.

Carter summarized the conditions — including such familiar requirements as troop withdrawals, respect for human rights and MIA accountings — in one sweeping statement on the issue during a chat with Agriculture Department employees.

The President visited the Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare Departments in another of his personal pep talks with rank-and-file federal workers. He began making the rounds last week.

His response to a question on prospects for diplomatic links with Angola included the disclosure that Cuba has apparently "promised" to withdraw the 15,000 to 20,000 troops that helped Angola's Marxist faction win last year's civil war.

"I would like to move toward the re-establishment of normal relationships between our own country and Angola among other nations," he said, but the "Cuban mercenaries" presence stands in the way.

"I would very much like to see the Cubans remove their soldiers from Angola and let the Angolan natives make their own decisions about their government.

"We've received information from indirect sources that (Premier Fidel) Castro has promised to remove those troops. And that would be a step toward full normalization of relationships with Angola."

Carter said the same condition applies for Cuba, but that is not all Havana must do to achieve restoration of the full diplomatic relations broken in 1961.

He said he must be "convinced" that Cuba "wants to remove their aggravating influence from other countries in this hemisphere, will not participate in violence in nations across the oceans, will recommit the former relationship that existed in Cuba toward human rights.

"Then," he said, "I would be willing to move toward normalizing relations with Cuba as well."

But Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., who talked with Castro for seven hours last week, said Castro expects the United States to meet some conditions, too. "The ball is in our court," he added. At a Capitol Hill news conference, Bingham suggested the troop withdrawal may already be well underway. Cuba was estimated to have had 15,000 to 20,000 troops in Angola at one time.

"I was told (in Havana) that at least half the Cuban troops in Angola have been withdrawn, but in their stead Cuba has sent in thousands of technicians, doctors and teachers," he said.

"Castro is very proud of the Cuban role in Angola, and this is something they will not stop just because we might pressure them."

He did not say who told of the withdrawal. But he said his talk with Castro convinced him there is now "a splendid opportunity for us to normalize relations."

From Cuba's viewpoint, he said, the first step in that direction must be a lifting of the U.S. trade embargo, which Havana considers "an act of aggression."

"I am sure that after doing that we could move ahead fairly rapidly on normalizing relations," Bingham said.

Cuba and the United States severed diplomatic relations in January, 1961, a few weeks before President John F. Kennedy took office. The trade embargo was imposed a year later.

Bingham said there are three areas Cuba is willing to discuss with the United States without any preconditions: the 200-mile fishing limit, cultural and sports exchange, and U.S. Cuban cooperation on fighting possible outbreaks of sugar cane blight.

In his talk, Carter said the same conditions "apply to Vietnam. I would like to see us work out with Vietnam a proper accounting for the 2,505 Americans who were lost in that war, some still classified officially as missing in action.

"And then I would be perfectly glad to support the admission of Vietnam to the United Nations and to normalize relationships with Vietnam.

Senate campaigning starts today

By NEIL BROWN Staff Writer

Candidates for the UI Student Senate will kick off their campaigns today in their bids to win seats in the governing body that represents the 22,000 UI students in virtually all non-academic affairs.

Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), which deals primarily with academic affairs, make up the UI Student Association (UISA), the general term for the UI student government.

According to Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3, senate is regularly consulted by the UI administration and is viewed by the university as representing the entire student body.

"Whereas ARH (Associated Residence Halls) serves the residence halls, so do we. We are a student service. We are one of the only forums students have to voice their opinions to work through the system to interact change,"

Kutcher said.

Kutcher said senate's job consists of allocating funds, budgeting, sponsoring programs for students, and seeing that "students have a direct say as to where the money goes."

The chief responsibility of senate is the allocation of approximately \$83,000 in funds collected from mandatory student fees. These funds go to senate commissions and committees, and recognized student organizations.

Beyond the mandatory fees, senate also generates revenues from student directory sales, and sponsors the university insurance policy for students. The proceeds from the student directory sales go to Student Legal Services, a commission of senate.

Senate governs a large number of commissions and committees and also oversees student organizations such as ARH, Interfraternity Council, National Panhellenic and

Women's Panhellenic. These student organizations are under senate's jurisdiction but work with senate and CAC in a cooperative relationship, Kutcher said.

There are nine senate committees under the new senate by-laws. The Legislative Action Committee handles senate's political action. One of its major functions is coordinating senate's activity at the Iowa legislature, the Iowa City Council and meetings of the state Board of Regents.

The Housing Committee deals with cooperative housing and other problems affecting UI students.

The Child Care Committee assesses child-care needs of the university community and determines whether those needs are being met, and if so, how to maintain the sufficient service.

The Budgeting and Auditing Committee is the fiscal arm of senate. Its primary function is determining how much money is allocated to student groups.

The committee remains active throughout the year, listens to allocation requests and participates in discussions concerning those requests. The committee also audits the books throughout the year and, according to Kutcher, is the only committee that traditionally has been open to senators only. Any student, upon request, may sit on other senate committees.

The Constitution Revision Committee revises the constitution when necessary.

The Student Rights and Freedoms Line is a referral service whereby a student can call in with a problem and senate will try to handle the problem or refer the student to other channels.

The Transportation Committee explores avenues of public transportation in the university and Iowa City communities.

The Student Senate Awareness Committee is the newest senate committee and

See SENATE, page two.

Fat — human dilemma...basis of an industry

By BILL JOHNSON Staff Writer

Some people call it love handles. Some people call it a spare tire, and others call it junior executive bulge. Almost everyone who has ever had a little roll of fat around the waist big enough to grip has a different ephhemism. But the fact remains. Fat is fat.

And fat is not healthy. Fat people die at a vastly greater rate than thin people, from heart disease, stroke and general organ overload.

One way to tell if you are getting overweight is called the skin-fold thickness test. Grip whatever fat roll you have at your waist. If it is more than an inch thick you are probably in danger of getting fat.

Carolyn Lara-Braud, assistant professor of home economics, said, "People get fat because they eat too

much. That is pure and simple. If you ingest more calories than you use, you will get fat.

"The reasons are probably as varied as people are. I would say it is mostly psychological because only a very small per cent of people are obese because of a malfunction of their body," Lara-Braud said. "The problem is will power.

"Some say, 'I'll do something about it later.' Some people rationalize that fat people are healthier. There are all kinds of arguments," Lara-Braud said.

Diets are an American institution. Every year a new series of fad diets — for example the protein diet, the grapefruit diet, the carbohydrate diet — all become popular.

Fiber diets are presently in vogue as the cure-all diet. Some doctors have pointed out a lower incidence of certain types of cancer in cultures

that ingest more fiber than we do.

Linda Snetselaar, research nutritionist, said, "Basically a fiber diet is a diet high in plant cellulose, things like lettuce, whole wheat bread and most fruits. Many books in the popular press advocate high-fiber diets as a panacea. We feel there have not been enough studies done yet.

"I've done work with high-fiber diets in constipation," Snetselaar said. "I think it can be helpful to some people who are bothered with constant constipation. I am still a bit cautious and I would not say it is a panacea. More research is still needed."

Another type of diet helper is the magic little pill you can buy over the counter which will help you lose weight without any effort. Ads for such pills, showing before and after pictures, are a regular feature in many magazines.

"These agents can be purchased

through the mail and in some drug stores," Lara-Braud said. "What they are is materials that swell up in the stomach. Supposedly they make you feel full and you will not eat as much. It may work, but the basic thing is that your eating habits are not changed. If you stop taking the agent, the weight comes back."

"Many people lose weight and then gain it back, lose it, then gain it back. It is more dangerous to gain and lose weight than to maintain your weight. One man calls this the rhythm method of girth control," Lara-Braud said.

Obesity is a major industry in the United States — diet pills, diet plans, clubs to help you lose with and diet food and drink. Fat is business. "In 1977 obesity is an incredible industry," said John Knutson, associate professor of psychology. "Book companies and diet food manufacturers all make money off fat."

No one knows, beyond their eating too much, why some people become fat and others do not. Scientists have been examining the psychology of fat more intensely in recent years, but so far only short-range data has been accumulated.

"One possibility is that obese eating habits begin early and continue into adult life. Another is that the fat person feels a biologic need for more food, even though he does not really need it," Knutson said. "The critical thing, regardless of the reason, is to reduce ingestion and increase energy output.

"Another thing that might be the case is that environmental cues, like a sign on a candy machine, help to stimulate hunger," Knutson said. "Obese people seem to have a wider range of cues to respond to than other people."

Alleged rock concert cuts

'Payola' spinoff faces FCC scrutiny

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A rock concert promoter, describing a sophisticated spinoff of "payola," testified Wednesday he had to cut local disc jockeys in on a rock concert to get airtime for the records of the rock act he was promoting.

William Washington, president of Dimensions Unlimited, Inc., told a Federal Communications Commission hearing that managers of the rock group Earth, Wind and Fire told him something was wrong at a Washington radio station.

But, he said, he was able to bring off the concert on April 18-19, 1975, after agreeing to pay \$14,000 to promotion-minded disc jockeys at WOL-AM, the Washington area's biggest "soul" station.

The testimony took the first day of the latest hearings into "payola," which the FCC began studying in 1964. Subsequent hearings might go to Chicago, Los Angeles, Detroit and Pittsburgh.

Administrative Law Judge Joseph Stirmer ruled Washington and promoter Jack Boyle,

president of Cellar Door Productions, Inc., must testify in public. Attorney Jason Shrimsky had asked that they be allowed to testify privately to avoid "severe social and economic pressures."

Stirmer said Shrimsky's petition "lacked specificity" about consequences. In the hearing, Shrimsky did not mention previous news reports that the promoters feared for their lives.

A disc jockey at WOL was found murdered last May. But no evidence was given that the death of Roy "Soul Papa" Campbell, who had been subpoenaed to appear before a Philadelphia grand jury investigating "payola," was connected with the current investigation.

Washington said he had to sign a contract with D.J. Productions, Inc., a group of "soul brother" disc jockeys at WOL who also promoted concerts, to hold the Earth, Wind and Fire concert.

He said he and coproducer Boyle did so after EWF's managers, Bob Cavello and Joe

Ruffalo of Los Angeles, said, "We have a problem" at WOL — and to work out a deal, or else none of EWF's music would be played on WOL, hurting turnout at the concert.

Washington said Mel

Edwards, the head of D.J. Productions, told him "they would play the hell out of those records" — and did after the contract was agreed to. The concert was a success, Washington said, and Edwards

received a \$14,000 check. Edwards' attorney, David Meyers, said Edwards and other disc jockeys would testify. "We are confident that we can knock his (Washington's) story down."

Washington first described the duties of a rock music promoter, then told FCC attorney Keith Fagin he spent most of his broadcast advertising with WOL — \$100,000 to \$120,000 a year.

Congress made payola illegal in 1960 after a scandal in television quiz shows and an investigation of rock 'n' roll radio.

The FCC began an investigation into payola in 1964, resulting in conviction of two New York disc jockeys.

Strip mining law 'prerequisite'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's chief energy adviser told Congress Wednesday that passage of a federal strip mining reclamation law is "a prerequisite" to a national energy policy making greater use of coal.

"Negative arguments have characterized the strip mining debate for too long," presidential assistant James Schlesinger said in a letter to House Interior Committee chairman Morris Udall. "Adequate safeguards of the land are not in conflict with a policy of expanded coal production."

at a subcommittee hearing on surface mining legislation.

Schlesinger said America can't expect to increase its reliance on coal unless mining and burning of the mineral can be done in a healthful and environmentally sound manner.

"The passage of clear and effective strip mining legislation is a prerequisite to greater use of coal as part of a sound energy policy," he said.

The energy adviser said the cost of reclamation "should not noticeably inflate fuel prices," and predicted more jobs will result from expanded underground mining and reclamation efforts. He said he was eager to

see a bill passed "to create a sense of certainty about the rules by which coal strip mining can take place."

A similar theme was advanced by Aubrey Wagner, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, who testified, "One of the principal factors that have stalled the nation's coal production is the uncertainty surrounding proposed federal legislation."

"We must remove this uncertainty and remove it now," Wagner said, "so all coal mine operators and potential coal mine operators can plan their futures with the certainty necessary."

Senate elects president in March

Continued from page one.

its chief function is to provide a link between senate and students. The committee serves to gather information on students' expectations of senate and in turn attempts to inform students of senate activities.

The last senate committee is the Scholarship Committee, which handles the allocation of senate-sponsored scholarships.

Senate also supervises a number of commissions. According to Kutcher, these commissions are created as needed. One example is the Commission for Alternative Programming, which was created when a need for programming in the Union as an alternative to big-name entertainment was recognized.

Kutcher said senate is an elected body because "if one is going to entrust to a group the responsibilities of allocating the students' money, and are representative of the students on the issues and taking action on behalf of the students, it is imperative that the students actually choose."

The senate president is elected in a parliamentary process. A senate is elected, and then those senators elect a president. Those running for the senate president post are actually party leaders. Their objective is to get their people elected to senate, and then have them elect her-him as

president. In senate, a majority is needed to elect the president and vice president. Should no one presidential aspirant have a majority of her-his senate candidates elected, a struggle in the senate would result and independent senators would be the determining factor. Kutcher said the reason for the parliamentary election method is that with party slates inevitable, "we kind of take popularity in the pure form out of it. Hopefully we can concentrate more with issues."

The senate election will be held Feb. 24 and the new senators will then elect a president at the March 3 meeting.

Any student in good academic standing may run for senate. She-he must take out a petition and secure 50 signatures from the constituency she-he wants to represent. Following the filing of petitions, candidates have one week to campaign — which consists primarily of posters, leaflets, phone calls, letters to the editor of *The Daily Iowan*, word of mouth and some canvassing. The campaigns are governed by the UI Election Board, a senate commission.

The president of senate receives \$4,680 per year. The vice president receives \$3,840 per year.

These salaries are outlined in the senate constitution, which states that the president and vice president should receive

pay comparable to that given for half-time teaching and research assistantships. "In order to attract the best personnel, to enable those students who would otherwise have to use their time for outside employment to accept these positions, and to recognize the importance of these positions to the University."

Prior to 1972, senate was the sole student governing body and the senate president was the sole leader of student government. A new constitution was drawn up in 1973, creating CAC and establishing the UISA.

According to Kutcher, there were many reasons for the new system. "If you have one governing body and one president, either academic or non-academic matters will get short-shrift."

It was intended that the academic branch created would provide an alternative and would represent and pursue the academic needs of the student body, he said.

At the outset of the new system, CAC, which is made up of nine collegiate associations, encountered identity problems and the allocation of money was a problem. "Since then, we (senate and CAC) have been striving for parity in funding. It's been a growing experience. The results, I think, will ultimately show that the students are being better served," Kutcher said.

ARH body reduced from 100 to 52

By KATHY TOBIN
Staff Writer

An amendment to reduce the number of Associated Residence Hall (ARH) representatives from 100 to 52, which was submitted to ARH at last week's meeting by Representative Jeff Romine, A2, was passed Wednesday night.

The amendment to the ARH constitution cites the apathy ARH members and the need for a stronger student representative voice as the reasons for reducing the body.

The amendment becomes effective March 2, when ARH will then consist of 52 representatives apportioned to the residence halls associations based on the population of each residence hall.

According to Romine, Burge and Hillcrest will each have 10 representatives, Slater and Rienow will each have six, Currier and Stanley will each have five, Quad and Daum will each have four, and Westlawn and South Quad will each have one representative.

Under the new amendment, dormitory associations will select representatives to fill their respective seats in ARH.

In other ARH news, Sharon Baechtold, A1, chairwoman of the Housing Committee, resigned.

The Housing Committee announced that another awareness session for those interested in coeducational housing next year will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium. Those interested in participating but unable to attend should contact the Housing Services.

postscripts

Where's "Mary"?

There will be a VERY important meeting for those persons interested in helping to save "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" at 7 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room. If you cannot attend and want to help, or if you have any further questions, call 353-1070 or 353-1294.

Theater

A play by Ryan McDermott will be read in "Readers Theatre" at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Conference Dining Room, next to the River Room. All are invited to attend.

The MacLean 301 series of the Playwrights' Workshop will hold auditions for Ted Nemeth's *Sweethearts*, to be directed by Rich Carlson, and *At the Edge of Her Garden*, by Sherry Kramer, at 1:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in MacLean Hall. All interested persons are invited to try-out.

Film

The Japan Association and the Office of International Education will show *The Most Immaculate Emperor* at 7:30 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. A question-and-answer session after the film will be led by Stephen Vlastos of the Department of East Asian Languages and Literature, along with several Japanese students. Free to the general public.

As part of its Japanese Film Series, the Bijou Theatre will sponsor an informal lecture/discussion after today's 7 p.m. screening of Kenji Mizoguchi's *Princess Yang Kwei Fei*. The discussion will be held at 9 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Senate questionnaires

The *Daily Iowan* will be distributing questionnaires to Student Senate candidates at the Elections Board meeting, 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Any senate candidate wishing to have her/his questionnaire statements published in the *DI* MUST have responses TYPED and in the *DI* newsroom (201 Communications Center) by 3 p.m. Sunday.

Colloquium

Dr. Michael Turvey of the University of Connecticut will speak on "Some Speculations on Coordinated Activity and its Optical Support" at 4 p.m. today in Room 70, Physics Building.

Link

Interested in geneology, pyramidology, or reflexology? Link will give you the names and phone numbers of people who are into those subjects, as well as 800 other topics. What you need to do is call 353-LINK. There's no charge for Link, and you don't have to be connected with the UI to use Link's services.

Recital

Wanda G. King, viola, and Stephen Giegerich, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Meetings

The Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) meeting today will feature Sally Hull of the Career Services and Placement Center, who will speak on "Resume Writing and the Job Interview." The regular meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.; Hull will speak at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Resource Center, Room 301, Communications Center.

The Mathematical Sciences Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 105, MLH. The movie *Regular Homotopies in the Plane* will be shown; refreshments will be served.

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S.P.I.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees of S.P.I. (Student Publications, Inc. - the independent, nonprofit publisher of the *Daily Iowan*) will be:

**Thursday
February 17
7:00 pm
Room 209 CC**
(School of Journalism)

Published as an invitation to the public from S.P.I. Board Lee Dorland, chairperson; Joan Wesso; Keith Gormican; Julie Elliot; Larry Martin; Michael Dierdorf; John Goodwin; Bob Dykstra; James Boswood; Stephen Muehl; & Scott Hayes.

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Time *Friday and Saturday 7:00 pm*
Sunday 10:30 am and 7:00 pm

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CHARGE IT!

Renovation continues

Dental building — a contrast in quality

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

A walk into the UI Dental Science Building from the excavation-ravaged exterior to the more tranquil inner corridors and sterile clinical facilities exposes two contrasting scenes.

Because of excavation work being done around the building's foundation, some entrances are barricaded and others are covered by dirt and mud. Mounds of soil surrounding the facility make entering the building a challenge, depending on which direction you come from.

Inside, the third and fourth levels of the four-story building are above ground and there is a normal amount of cleanliness — especially in the clinical areas in the southern portion of the building.

However, the first and second levels are not in such good condition. Where the water leakage problems are prevalent walls have rotted and some are crumbling. In some areas wall paper no longer adheres to wall surfaces.

Extensive damage to carpeting and floor tiles may also be observed on the building's lower floors.

The \$10 million facility was completed and fully occupied by mid-summer 1973. According to Maurice Brennan, College of Dentistry director of budget and personnel, there was a leakage problem there when he arrived during the summer of 1973.

The UI is now planning a lawsuit against the construction firms, Hawkins Construction Co. of Omaha, Neb., and Korshoj Construction Co. of Blair, Neb., to recover money spent in the renovation of the building. At their January meeting the state Board of Regents allocated \$600,000 to complete repairs on the facility. The repair project began last year but has not been completed yet.

According to university officials,

leakage problems in the foundation were due to the quality of soil surrounding the foundation wall, the quality of construction materials and the apparent omission of other materials that should have been used.

Despite the damages due to water leakage, College of Dentistry officials say the only problem presently facing the academic and clinical facilities in the building is one of inconvenience.

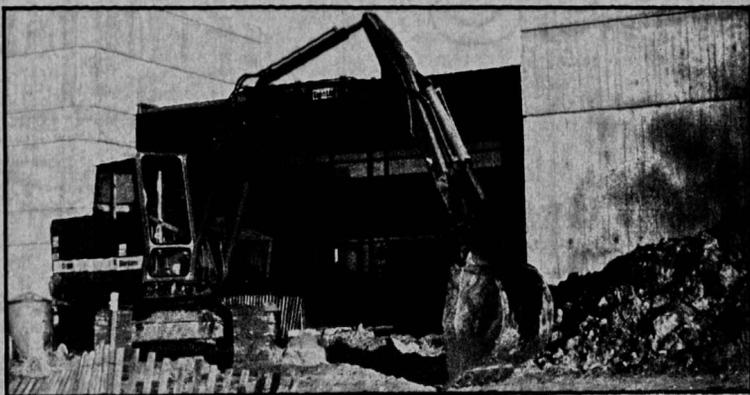
John Montgomery, executive associate dean of the dentistry college, said the renovation work hasn't had a direct effect on academic programs, but added that if the deterioration had been allowed to continue there might have been a greater effect on the programs housed there.

According to Brennan, the major effect on clinical service and education programs is yet to be felt by the college. "With the water problem there has been severe damage to the interior walls." The central administration, through the physical plant, has been identifying the walls that need to be replaced, he said.

Brennan said the replacement of these walls will have a more direct effect, although exactly what that might be is not yet known. "Up to now everything has been outside of the building. With any inside work you are going to have dust, which will make it difficult to maintain sterility," Brennan said. He emphasized that the facilities will be maintained, however.

Educational programs will be worked around any indoor renovation work in order to maintain the quality of education provided there, Brennan said.

Montgomery, who has been at the UI since 1974, said renovations will be planned so that minimal problems will be caused. He added that the whole situation has been inconvenient at times, but that the College of Dentistry and construction engineers have cooperated on the project.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

More construction work is being done on the UI Dental Science Building. The \$10 million structure has been plagued with water leakage problems ever since it was completed and occupied in the summer of 1973. The UI is now planning a lawsuit against the construction firms that built the building. Renovation work on the inside of the building is also being planned.

"Once the decision was made to excavate the building there was a kind of coordination of activities going on in the building. We had one situation where they had to use jackhammers outside an area near a classroom," Montgomery said. He noted that in that instance they did have to mention to the engineers that a class was going on there.

Montgomery also cited as an example of the cooperation an instance in which, when a cement walkway was torn up, an asphalt walkway was put in to provide access.

Brennan noted that everyone using the building realizes that the repair work has to be done, and they have been sympathetic. "It's become a point of conversation and inquiry — you'll find people standing and looking at the work being done here," he said.

City endorses regulation of beverage containers

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday night supporting "legislative action in the Iowa General Assembly to regulate the use of beverage containers in the state of Iowa." Copies of the resolution, which was presented to the council by Councilor David Perret, will be sent to the Iowa House and Senate, and to the staff of the League of Iowa Municipalities.

The resolution states that indiscriminately discarded beverage containers are detrimental to the health, welfare and safety of Iowa City residents, and obstruct "the beauty of our parks, pedestrian ways, streets, and other areas."

It also says the Iowa City Council finds that "throw-away cans and bottles impose a burden on the litter and solid waste collection and disposal programs of the city."

Citing studies in Oregon and elsewhere in the nation, Perret said a minimum deposit on beverage containers has "functioned as an incentive for the re-use and recycling of beverage containers and it reduced consumer costs."

Councilor Max Selzer suggested that the city look into bills pending before the Iowa Legislature before passing a separate resolution on beverage containers.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser suggested that the council pass the resolution and then look at individual programs for resolving the problems of indiscriminately discarded beverage containers.

Selzer said he felt the problem could be dealt with more effectively at the state level.

Councilor John Balmer agreed with Selzer, adding that he would like to have more information and determine how such a program might affect the economy in Iowa City.



United Press International

Pinned

James Latimore (facing) and Sylvester Hill were pinned to a bridge rail and dangled 100 feet over pavement in St. Louis after an overturned propane tanker truck shifted as they were trying to right it. The possibility that 9,000 gallons of leaking liquid propane would explode compounded the danger. A fire-rescue squad managed to move the truck a few inches and free the trapped men.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year

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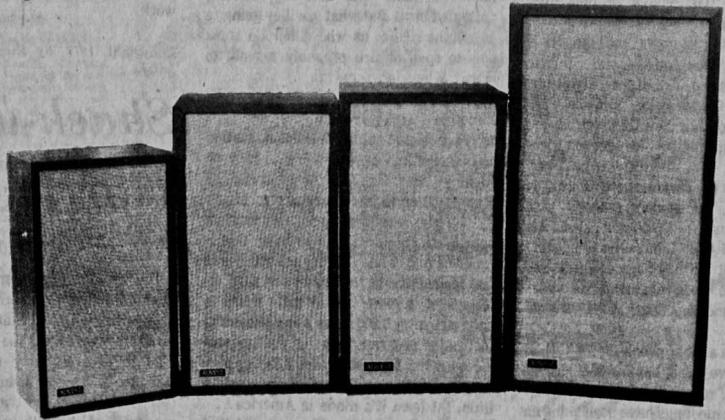
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analysis

What after memoirs? Prison letters?

Henry Kissinger is a mere private citizen today, but he still has his share of governmental problems. Nobody seems to want to let poor old Henry alone, now that he's minding his own business and thinking about writing his eagerly awaited memoirs. The "Lone Ranger" is constantly being used as a yardstick for American foreign policy makers in the Carter administration, and Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, recently accused Kissinger of "abandoning" Britain in the current Rhodesian negotiations.

But such things are to be expected when one considers the impact of the "Kissinger legacy" on America. And if his lingering presence in the news is disturbing to some, it will only take some getting used to, because Henry will probably be with us for a long time to come.

Another memory of Kissinger's stormy career in the Department of State may not be dismissed so easily, however. Among the many shadowy chapters of Kissinger's past, few have more ominous implications than the United States role in helping to undermine the Chilean government of the late Salvador Allende from 1970-73. Several documented reports indicate CIA operatives were actively helping to subvert the Allende regime, with apparent support from the executive branch.

Enter Richard Helms, former CIA director, whose tenure included the Chilean tragedy. Helms has told CIA officials and others that if he is indicted on perjury charges for testimony he gave in connection with an investigation of the CIA in Chile, he will name Kissinger as the man who ordered him to lie.

According to these sources, Helms warned in 1974 that he would publicly discuss the roles of both Kissinger and former President Richard Nixon in the Chilean debacle, but an agreement was evidently worked out with the Justice Department so that Helms would not be prosecuted.

These are serious charges by Helms. That the United States was instrumentally involved in bringing about Allende's woes prior to his ouster and death in 1973 is fairly well known and documented. But the extent to which

Kissinger and Nixon had knowledge of, or were involved in the planning of, the covert CIA action has not been established yet. Helms' accusations may give credence to what many critics of Kissinger and the Nixon administration have long believed — that our Chile policy was not merely a CIA aberration but part of a more systematic administration position on regimes such as Allende's.

The word of Helms, of course, must itself be subject to considerable scrutiny in this matter. The former CIA chief has no reputation for scrupulous honesty, and it is conceivable and even very likely that he is merely implicating Kissinger in his troubles in hopes that by dragging the great one into it, he may avoid or delay further prosecution.

Nonetheless, his claims must not be disregarded. There are still many unanswered questions about the Nixon era concerning the activities of its top lieutenant, Kissinger, particularly with respect to some of the unsavory allegations made about his foreign policy making. Chile is certainly one of the bigger question marks.

Kissinger's legal miseries are not confined to the Helms case, either. In an extended suit against Kissinger, one of his former security assistants, Morton Halperin, is claiming that Kissinger bugged his home and office telephones for a period of months. The tapping of Halperin's phones may have been only a part of the "security surveillance" Kissinger used on his staff and others.

Nothing has been proved in court yet, though, and no matter what happens, it seems highly improbable that Dr. K. will see the world from behind bars. Despite the outcomes, however, we can still benefit from reflecting upon the kind of secretary of state Kissinger was — a highly secretive, insecure and private man, one who conducted America's foreign policy as if it were his alone. Recent revelations of Kissinger skulduggery may only strengthen this harsh assessment.

JIM OWEN



RSB attack 'groundless and predictable'

To the Editor:

The Revolutionary Student Brigade attack on Marlee Norton's editorial on Rhodesia and your paper is unquestionably groundless and predictable.

Groundless because the only possibly objectionable idea in the editorial is the idea the Rhodesian blacks are in need of further education lest they become a puppet state under an Amin-type dictator. This statement becomes objectionable only when taken out of context. The article does not suggest that the blacks of Rhodesia should be suppressed, as they are now, under the pretext of need of education, while adequate education is not made available to them. The article, indeed, leaves the reader with the feeling that Norton sympathizes with the struggle for political independence of the Zimbabwés.

If there are doubts of Norton's good intentions and attitudes, perhaps we should look in prior *DI* issues for her work. The one other editorial that forcefully comes to mind was published in early February and dealt with Nazi war criminals residing in this country. It was one of the few truly quality editorials the *DI* has printed. That editorial was both analytic and informative as well as emotional. The personal feeling displayed by Norton managed not to detract from its

other qualities.

The RSB attack was predictable considering their record in the four years I have been at the UI. They often interfere with and discredit any worthwhile cause by shouting wild accusations and alienating people by indiscriminate harassments, allegations and cries of "pig." An example, recent enough to be remembered by most, should suffice — their involvement in the housing shortage outcry of last September. Their solution was to yell a lot and to challenge the City Council to a debate on Marxism vs. capitalism. Of course, this behavior went a long way toward solving the housing problem.

If that is not enough of an example of their irresponsible methods of using a real human problem solely for propaganda purposes, let's analyze their present accusations of racism. Some 10 days ago, the *DI* published an interview with Algerian students about Algeria and the Algerian "Revolution." The topic should have been pleasing to the RSB people and, as such, they most likely read the article. Among other inanities, their "revolutionaries" declared that there is no "Jewish problem" in Algeria any longer. "We gave them 24 hours to get out." Needless to say, considering the main topic of the article, the RSB did not find it necessary to protest the use of the *DI* for presenting racist attitudes. The situation is not strikingly different in Norton's case.

The *DI* has repeatedly stated that the editorials represent only the attitudes of individual members and not those of the newspaper. Nevertheless, RSB found it profitable to twist the words enough to be able to yell "racist." This allows them to cash in on the noble outrage most of us feel against racism with the only byproduct, apparently negligible as far as the RSB is concerned, of discrediting a person.

Michel David

228 S. Summit
Iowa City

CAC charged with funds misapplication

To the Editor:

(An open letter to the Collegiate Associations Council).

I find it odious that my student fees were used through CAC via the debate team to provide food and refreshments for the debaters in the Wheel Room on Feb. 4. The provision of food and refreshments with student fees is a violation of the by-laws of CAC. It is particularly onerous that two of your number, Benita Dilley and Geoff King, would participate in and apparently oversee this misapplication of funds.

The student body deserves an apology from the responsible parties and all misappropriated funds should be restored to CAC by the debate team.

Phillip Smith
500 27th St. Drive SE
Cedar Rapids

Personality no issue in senate elections

To the Editor:

As Student Senate elections approach, I feel compelled to write an open letter to the candidates.

To all those who are running for senate:

Think, for a moment, of the reasons you are a candidate. Hopefully, it is because you feel that you have something to offer the students of this university and you are willing to work for and with all students. If this is why you are in the race, fantastic. But now we approach a problem. How are you going to campaign?

Last year the campaign was splattered with mud. There was a great emphasis placed upon personality, rather than issues. The students want to hear issues. "What are you going to do for me, if you are elected?" Not that one candidate is an egotist or the other is self-centered. So this year let's have issues, not personality. I know what I want from senate — results.

Good luck to you all and may the best people win — for the students.

Sharon Baechtold
419 Slater

Free Environment seeks investigation

To the Editor:

In a letter to *The Daily Iowan* (Feb. 1) Col. Daniel Lycan, district engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, gives his versions of the reasons why his district failed to provide Free Environment with information the Corps was required by law to provide.

Col. Lycan's explanation does not agree with the facts.

We had filed a formal Freedom of Information Act request for "all information in the files of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers which refers to any proposed nuclear power plants or other nuclear facilities in Iowa." By law, the Corps was required to provide the information.

These files, we later found out, included a copy of the contract between the three utilities which initiated the central Iowa nuclear project, as well as a two-page memo from Iowa Power and Light Co. detailing the water needs for the proposed nuclear plant. The Corps claimed that these files were not pertinent to our request for "all information... which refers to any proposed nuclear power plants or other nuclear facilities in Iowa." And yet, they did think we might be interested in information about an Illinois nuclear power plant.

Col. Lycan defends the Corps by pointing out that they did eventually send us the files. But this was only after we had obtained copies from the Iowa Energy Foundation and wrote back to the Corps describing each document in detail. By then, they could not deny the existence of these files.

It was only due to a series of fortunate circumstances that we learned that these files existed.

It is obvious that these files contain information that the utilities would not want Free Environment and other opponents of the nuclear plant to obtain. The files show that Iowa Power is considering building two nuclear plants instead of the one plant they publicly talk about; that the plant will need up to 5,000 acres for a cooling reservoir, rather than the 1,000 acres being publicly discussed; and numerous other facts are documented showing that Iowa Power is not being honest with the public about its nuclear plans.

Free Environment is seeking a congressional investigation of this cover-up.

Board of Directors,
Free Environment, Inc.

Public TV deserves big bird

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — It will be interesting to see if Jimmy Carter has the power and pertinacity to take away Henry Loomis' chauffeur. Mr. Loomis is the president of the publicly paid for Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Another one of your down-at-the-heel Washington bureaucrats with an independent income, Mr. Loomis is paid \$70,000 — \$27,500 a year more than a U.S. senator — plus little perks like the car and the chauffeur...

Mr. Loomis is an important man. He is involved in non-commercial, public television. His and another federal agency, the Public Broadcasting Service, are responsible for bringing us much of the national programming we get on non-commercial TV. Exactly what Mr. Loomis' CPB does and exactly what Mr. Lawrence K. Grossman's (salary: only \$63,000 per annum) PBS does is beyond my power to tell you: I have been reading articles about the functions of these two entities in the trade magazines for years and I still cannot separate out the duties of each.

Neither can a lot of people. In fact, CPB and PBS have been having a series of acrimonious meetings to decide that question. The meetings have been going on for years and are to continue this month. What is certain, according to Les Brown, the enormously able television correspondent for the *New York Times*, is that more than eight of every 10 federal dollars spent last year for public TV wound up supporting public TV's bureaucracies or other non-programming activities. Brown learned that of \$103 million in federal matching funds for the current fiscal year, only \$13.3 million is budgeted for national programming...

A few people, at any rate, might vote Mr. Loomis and those who drowse alongside him in the vineyards of public TV a fleet of limousines and unaudited weekends in Las Vegas if the product going on the air had more heft to it. What do they give us to see for our money?

Endless programs to teach ghetto youth how to spell. Are the ghetto children watching? Preliminary evidence indicates otherwise. Even so, who can want to off the Cookie Monster and that big, stuffed, animated bird? But what are they going to do for the rest of us who either do know how to spell or are probably too old to learn? What do we get?

We get second-hand English TV. Sometimes weeks pass and you can't turn on your local public television station without getting the inevitable auction or Alistair Cooke, that nice man, introducing us to another English soap opera. Monty Python was wonderful, and so was Kenneth Clark, but damn it all, man, this is America and, while it is fun and enjoyable and instructive to see the better BBC offerings, it is more than a trifle weird to have a country 3,000 miles away providing the major programming for our government-funded television. Hell's bells, they could put "Sunrise Semester" on at prime time... At least it's made in America...

Public television is still convinced that news and such can only be handled by middle-aged white men — check that, middle-aged, dull white men. Martin Agronsky has used the same set of questions for every public figure he has interviewed since the mid-1960s. But the worst is "Washington Week in Review," a program where soporific white men of a rightist political cant come and say words that are too tedious for the publications they work for. Blacks, women and people

in other age categories might have some different ideas and different values.

So dull, so right-wing, so predictable has P-TV's public news and public affairs become that "Wall Street Week in Review" is the only really animated, witty and informative program on the air.

Perhaps, if our new President is able to force Mr. Loomis out of his limousine, this dynamic television executive might bump into some new talent while walking to work.

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Shack-up figures reveal marriage value shake-up

By JIM OWEN

The practice of unmarried persons "living together" is becoming increasingly popular in the United States, according to a recent report from the Census Bureau. This fact is probably not particularly startling to anyone living in Iowa City, mecca of the midwest and home to unconventional, sexually oppressed persons for many years. But the trend does point toward a slow but perceptible breakdown of the standard of "proper marriage."

Marriage, of course, is not really a dying institution, nor should it be. It serves its purpose, even though it may not be the "backbone of modern, Western society" as many insist it is. But the unreasonable morality traditionally used to condemn unmarrieds living together seems to be losing some of its appeal.

The Census Bureau report says the number of unrelated persons now sharing the same two-person residence has risen to 1.3 million in 1976 from 654,000 in 1970. The report also notes a continuing spiral in the number of divorces in the United States, as well as a trend toward marriages occurring later in life.

The report only confirms what many people have known for a long time — it is often wiser and more convenient in the long run to wait a little longer before leaping into matrimony — and that sharing quarters with one's potential marriage partner is not really such a bad or immoral idea after all.

The rising divorce rate is indicative of the shakiness of a large percentage of marriages started today, ones often contracted early in life, before the mates could develop genuine understanding or knowledge of one another. Americans are apparently sensing the fragile nature of marriage and many are "testing it out" before the big plunge.

Other unmarrieds who live together may



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

The talking head approach to public affairs programming — in this instance, Talking Head Jimmy Carter giving his first fireside chat — is what plagues public

television in this country. P-TV, for all its "enlightenment," just can't get away from the mind-numbing political analysis of a Martin Agronsky or a Paul Duke.

But not with children, property

Do-it-yourself divorce — simple, cheap alternative

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

The marriage is over, it can no longer be saved. During the marriage, \$300-\$500 wasn't saved to cover the legal fees incurred in filing for divorce. So the wife or husband — whoever files — decides to do the divorce herself or himself.

Approximately 20-25 per cent of the divorces granted in Johnson County are obtained without an attorney, estimated Jack Wombacher, Johnson County clerk of court. Pro se dissolution of marriage packets are distributed free, although donations are requested, at the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC).

Iowa has no-fault divorce, or dissolution of marriage. This means that neither spouse has to charge the other with anything to have a dissolution granted. According to United Press International, the do-it-yourself kits are a source of controversy in Michigan, California and Pennsylvania. The dispute centers on the legality and effectiveness of kits that tell a lay person how to process her-his own divorce. In Oregon, the kits have been upheld except where personal counseling is involved. In Florida, the courts ruled against them.

Linda McGuire, coordinator of WRAC, estimated that WRAC distributes about 10 kits a month, but she said she has no idea how many people actually go through with a divorce. She said most of the kits are given to women, but some men do pick up the kits at the WRAC.

The packet is all the person needs, McGuire said. WRAC personnel do not give legal advice since that would be a violation of the law, she added.

McGuire said they distribute the packets because a lot of people can't fit into the financial guidelines of Student Legal Services or Hawkeye Legal Aid, yet not everyone can afford a lawyer. If children, property or any outstanding debts are involved, McGuire said the person seeking a divorce should see a lawyer.

A counselor, not a lawyer, McGuire stressed, is available at WRAC to help a person with the emotional problems involved in going through a dissolution.

"Some people want an alternative to the legal system," McGuire said. "It is very therapeutic for people to work through the process step-by-step themselves and know what is going on." McGuire said the mystification of the legal process frightens many people.

She also stressed that if a person chooses to consult a lawyer, she should find a lawyer who is paid an hourly fee and who will let the person perform some of the proceedings.

Wombacher said the main problem with the do-it-yourselfers is the stress they put on the people in his office. He said his office workers are not supposed to give legal advice, but people will come in with many questions. "Trying to assist them without giving them legal advice is a very fine line," he said.

If there are no children, no problems and contesting, Wombacher said, divorce just involves knowing what legal papers have to be filed.

Wombacher said judges are more than happy to take care of matters for people as long as everything is in the proper order. If there are no questions and the person seeking a divorce know the procedures, Wombacher said, it makes no difference whether a lawyer is involved or not.

District Court Judge Lewis Schultz said some dissolutionments he grants without attorneys are done sloppily, but some are also proper. Schultz was in Johnson County three months in 1976, and he estimated he saw an average of one dissolutionment a week obtained without a lawyer.

Schultz said it does not bother him to see people handling dissolutionments themselves. However, he said, he does not see as many problems when dissolutionments are handled by lawyers.

"I am not concerned when no children are involved and there is a solid agreement to the division of assets," he said.

But the pro se dissolutionment works much better in a place like Iowa City, Schultz said. "Young people live there who have acquired very little in the place of assets, and there are no children," Schultz said. "There is agreement on the divorce. Their main purpose is to get away from each other."

Bob Downer, an Iowa City attorney, said the pro se dissolutionment packets are "okay after a person has been advised of the risks that are attendant in going through a procedure with which they are not familiar." He added that it is very important that people pursuing this course know the risks. "They should at least have a conference with a lawyer and have the situation explained."

Downer is president of the Johnson County Bar Association. He said the bar does not have a position on pro se dissolutionment. He said the issue has never been debated in a bar association meeting.

"There is no particular concern or hostility towards it, provided people are fully cognizant about what they're getting into," he added.

Iowa City attorney Jay Honohan said, "It is probably a risky thing in a majority of the cases. It might work in some, but in many others there's a potential for all kinds of trouble."



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Barb Yates started distributing the packets at WRAC when she was a UI law school student. Now, as an Iowa City attorney, she said, "I think they (the packets) are a good thing because there are a lot of people who are separated from their spouses, and there's nothing to fight about. If there are no quarrels and total agreement, there is no reason why those people can't do their own divorce."

She said when she tells people they can do it themselves, "I am robbing myself, but I also find it ludicrous to tell people not to (do it themselves). It's ridiculous to charge them \$200-\$300 for one-half hour of paper work and 30 seconds in court."

Yates said she likes the idea of the packets because it is "overcoming the intimidation of the legal profession and the legal system." She added that many people would rather spend the time than the money doing the divorce themselves.

Iowa City attorney Nancy Hauserman said, "In Iowa, where there is no-fault dissolution, it's a simple process — assuming there are no kids and no argument with property. And I favor low cost legal assistance where possible and necessary."

Hauserman listed the advantages and disadvantages of pro se dissolutionment. "Self-help shows you how to do it yourself, it gets you involved in the process, it's cheap and you know how the law works." She said what she did disapprove of are the kits one can send away for.

"Dissolutions should not be pro forma, it shouldn't be that you just want one and decide to do it. A lot of times people aren't sure they want it. Not all attorneys will counsel, but I think people need counseling. They must be sure that's what they want, and there are other problems that can come along. At least an attorney can tell them what to do."

"I think it is important people un-

derstand their rights to alimony and property settlement. People change their minds and all of a sudden some complication crops up. People should be warned about all technicalities."

The material in the packet WRAC hands out states, "Too many women are only too eager to 'get out and get it over with' and settle for less than their rightful share." Iowa City attorney John Nolan said it is important that people know the right questions to ask.

"The problem in any situation which requires some degree of special training is not only getting the right answers but also asking the right questions. And the problem," Nolan continued, "with do-it-yourself divorce would be not knowing the right questions to ask by virtue of no previous experience."

"Dissolutions are capable of being managed by the parties themselves, with the supervision of the court, but it would not necessarily be in the best interest of parties involved to do it without some legal advice, at least initially. Presiding judges have moods and days, one lawyer might have one leg up there that is well worth the money," Nolan said.

Nolan said the "big deal is in avoiding doing it wrong, avoiding oversight or error."

If no children or property are involved, Nolan said, the probabilities of mixing things up would be greatly reduced.

However, he added, if his best friend had no children or property and asked him if he should get an attorney for his dissolutionment, "I would say yes, even if the legal fee would go to my worst enemy."

Iowa City attorney Pat Kamath will speak on "Women and Divorce" at 12:10 p.m. today at the Brown Bag Luncheon at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St. Participants should bring sack lunches; coffee will be provided.

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BLACK AWARENESS

Script of 'Pelican Daughter' challenges director

By JUDITH REW
Staff Writer

The relationship between a playwright, director and cast can be a complex one, particularly when the script is as poetically intricate as *Pelican Daughter* by Don Nigro of the Playwright's Workshop.

Nigro's images work so directly with each other on a variety of literal, figurative and mythological-biblical levels, that rewriting is difficult and interpretation by the director, Sue Hickerson, is more challenging than usual.

"I found myself drawing diagrams while I read the play," Hickerson said, "connecting all of the images, relating this with this, figuring out (for example) all of the connotations of 'pelican' in the play."

Nigro said of his work, "It is more a succession of related images, some connective things that move, mixing humor with other things."

When *Pelican Daughter* opens at 8 p.m. today in 301 MacLean Hall, produced by the Community Playwright's Theatre, it promises to be an "actor's play." The audience may take away any number of impressions and interpretations, but will undoubtedly be left with a strong sense of language, of five highly developed characters who interact in a number of unusual and at times, absurd ways. Nigro said, to be "not ordinary."

The story of a curate and his daughter, the play is set in a decaying, nearly deserted town by the sea, "full of pigeons, crows and statues, where the sun does figure-eights in the sky and all the clocks say different times." The town is literally being eaten away by wine cellar spiders, crabs, cockroaches, all manner of "arachnids," and by pigeons, crows, and blackbirds from the sky. The very air and water seem to stifle life.

Dead birds fall from the sky and float in the gray water by the pier. There is a conflict between the curate (Carl Apollo) and a decaying but beautiful female character named Griffin (Pat Castile),

which has something to do with a long ago "cheese factory." The victims of the conflict, of a strange hunting expedition that is about to commence, are the daughter and her innocent bystander friends, Rine and Bok.

In the midst of this, conversation among the five is poetic, and sometimes takes on the character of a round — people speaking eloquently to one another but never quite communicating.

"This is a play on which we are having to almost impose a line of action," Hickerson said. "I was trying a new directive technique — letting the actors deal with the complexity of the script, but finally tried to set essential story points, plot by plot." She has chosen to play it as realistically as possible, directing the players to be "real," as if they were not saying these incredible things to each other.

For her, some of the tension and interest is created by juxtaposing the poetry against an established reality. "We have had to let the poetry come out of the nature of each character, while looking for the reality of each situation, each image," she said. "A play goes by once, unlike a poem, and there is an innate necessity for theater to create its dynamism by a succession of events."

This has been Hickerson's main task, beginning with a working concept about the play and then looking for the rising points, the movement. The five actors — Apollo, Castile, Chris Jansen, Frank Hopkins and John Yuknalis — "are sort of awed," Hickerson said, "and consequently the rehearsals affect the moods of the actors."

Though this is only Hickerson's third directing experience, she has acted extensively on Iowa City stages. She had major roles in *Medea*, *Awake and Sing*, *Meteor*, *France and Charles* and the *Kids Next Door*, *Avoiding Freud*, *The Cherry Orchard* and *Hunger Pangs*. She directed *Animals* and *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* and will soon play Joan of Arc in an original script, *St. Joan*, to be presented

sometime this spring by Bruce Wheaton's Orchard Company.

In many ways this is Nigro's first play, conceived six years ago, though several of his scripts have been produced since. His play, *The Curate-Shakespeare As You Like It*, was recently produced in regional American College Theatre Festival competition to a standing ovation and is now awaiting finals. Other Nigro scripts that have been produced around the country are *Beast With Two Backs*, a play about Greenwich Village in the 1920s; *Canticle for Goats*; *Amistad*, about an African slave ship mutiny; and *Seascape with Sharks and Dancing*.

"When a script goes into production, you have — in a sense — given it away," Nigro said. "It never looks like it did when you first gave it — the best and the worst thing about playwrighting. You have the permanence that the script implies and the temporary excitement of a production."

"Teaching those two years was the best education I ever had," Nigro said. "Trying to get people to care, doing theatrical kinds of things, really." He found himself teaching everything from Elizabethan to Chinese literature, and went on to teach playwrighting at Indiana State University in Terre Haute. Nigro entered Iowa's workshop this fall.

"One of the fortunate things about playwrighting today is that there are no dominant forms. I guess I like to do ensemble kinds of things, where roles change," Nigro said.

But *Pelican Daughter* is harder to characterize. "I have never been able to develop a number about this," Nigro said. "It is not an ensemble. The roles of the characters are fixed, though one needn't look too hard to find a biblical counterpart to each one. There is a basic 'story' that binds the images, though it is not difficult to find the multiples stories that are implied."

Not to give too much away, audiences should go the play knowing some of the various meanings of "pelican": — On medieval frescos, it is a

symbol for the crucifix, because pelicans, in times of distress, pull out their feathers and drink their own blood.

— King Lear refers to his children as "pelican daughters" because they "eat the flesh of their father."

— There is a poem, partially quoted by the curate's daughter, which ends with the King of Cranes. This is odd "because cranes do not have webbed feet and the mother and

father pelican never see her again."

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The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 1-August 12: anthropology, art, economics, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$220; board and room with Mexican family, \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 1530 Gamma Apartments, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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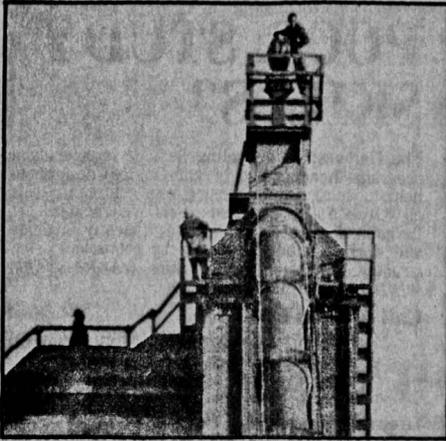
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An unidentified man stands nonchalantly atop the South Tower of the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco Wednesday after climbing up the main cable (stretching down from him) during the height of early morning rush hour traffic. Steelworkers (left) talked him down after he spent an hour on his perch, some 700 feet above the waters of the Bay.

Britain deports Americans to 'teach press a lesson'

LONDON (UPI) — Britain Wednesday ordered Americans Philip Agee and Mark Hosenball to leave the country for violating "national security."

"It is an attempt to teach the press a lesson that the government, not the press, will decide what and what not a journalist will look into," Hosenball said.

Agee, a former CIA agent, and Hosenball, a London reporter, have said they were being deported because of information they obtained about the CIA and Britain's intelligence unit, MI6 — not for violating national security.

Home Secretary Merlyn Rees announced his decision to the House of Commons, which had heard appeals of the deportation notices given the two last November.

Rees, however, did not disclose the evidence on which he based his decision.

The deportation case, the first of Americans in recent years, has prompted several members of Parliament and about 100 other persons to call for an inquiry into British deportation

regulations.

Witnesses, including former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, a civil rights activist, appeared at deportation hearings on behalf of Agee and Hosenball.

Labor lawmaker Arthur Lewis said after Rees' announcement that, "The CIA have demanded this and the Home Secretary has given way to them."

Rees said, "I want to make it abundantly clear that there has been no representation from the American government or from any American agency. I am concerned only with the interests of this country."

Hosenball, a 25-year-old reporter for the Evening Standard newspaper, and Agee, a 41-year-old author, have until March 1 to leave Britain and will have to report to police on a weekly basis.

Agee is the author of *Inside the Company: A CIA Diary*. In it he published the names of several CIA agents.



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GARB-AGE

Spacelab flight projected for 1980

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two scientist-astronauts from the United States and Europe will operate scores of experiments from 15 countries on the first flight of the Spacelab orbiting laboratory in 1980, the U.S. space agency announced Wednesday.

The European-built Spacelab will be carried into a 155-mile high Earth orbit for a week in the boxcar-sized cargo bay of America's space shuttle rocket plane.

The shuttle will be flown by three astronauts: a commander, a pilot and a flight engineer. With the two payload specialists, there will be a total of five crewmen.

Program manager Bobby G. Noblitt said the flight is tentatively targeted for July 1980. It will be either the seventh or eighth flight of the space shuttle.

The initial shuttle, the Enterprise, is scheduled to go airborne for the first time Friday

on the back of a modified 747 jumbojet from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The Spacelab will be carried into orbit on the second of five shuttles.

A total of 78 scientific investigations was selected for the Spacelab 1 mission and Noblitt said the primary emphasis of the mission will be to study the physics of the upper atmosphere.

Experiments will also be performed in biology, botany, medicine, astronomy, solar physics and geodesy as well as in technological areas such as materials processing, thermodynamics and lubrication.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the European Space Agency, which is developing the Spacelab, selected 222 scientists from the United States and 14 other countries to participate in the initial Spacelab flight.

They were picked from more than 2,000 candidates who responded to invitations to

participate in the jointly planned NASA-ESA mission.

The space shuttle, scheduled to make its first test flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in March 1979, is designed to reduce the rigors of spaceflight and allow people to fly in space with a minimum of physiological training.

The Spacelab consists of a 23-foot pressurized cylinder that will carry scientific instruments that do not require direct exposure to space. For those that do, the Spacelab can carry a pressurized pallet of different sizes.

The Spacelab will always remain in the shuttle's cargo hold, which will be exposed to space through large doors that will remain open in orbit.

It will return to Earth in the shuttle and will be available for use again in October 1980 with different experiments.

The two scientist-astronauts, to be selected jointly by NASA and ESA by July 1978, will work

complementary shifts aboard the Spacelab so that scientific experiments can continue around the clock.

The 11 nations making up ESA are Belgium, Denmark, France, West Germany, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, Spain, Switzerland, Sweden and the United Kingdom. All but Sweden will have experiments aboard Spacelab 1 along with the United States, Austria, Norway, Canada and Japan.

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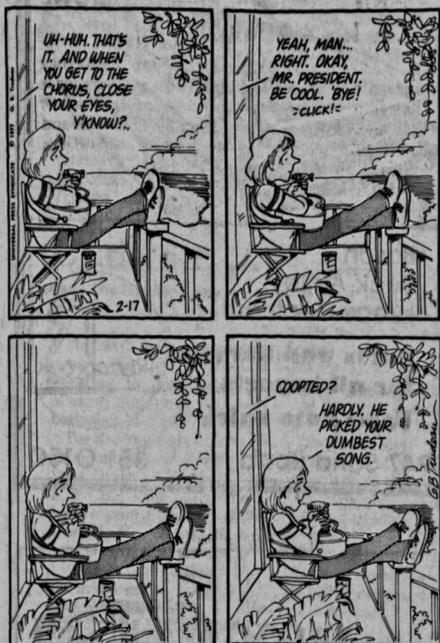
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More women, minorities at UI

By GARY JACOBS
Staff Writer

The number of minority faculty members, minority students and women students at the UI increased this academic year, according to figures released this month, and the number of women faculty members decreased because only full-time employees are now counted by the Affirmative Action office.

The director of the office, Philip E. Jones, said all women employees were counted in previous years regardless of their employment status. This year new regulations by the Office of Civil Rights (OCR) require that no part-time employees be counted, he said. Without the change, Jones said, the number of women faculty members would have increased as well.

According to figures released by the office, there were gains of 23 minority faculty members, 114 minority students and 249 women students. The number of women faculty members reported declined by 59 because

of the new OCR regulations. More detailed figures on the women were not available.

The 1975-76 Affirmative Action Report recorded that out of 1,632 faculty positions, 302 were held by full- and part-time women and 58 by minorities. This academic year there are 243 full-time women and 82 minority faculty members.

Jones said there are some UI colleges with no women faculty members due to the relative newness of women in some fields. Affirmative action records show only seven women enrolled in the College of Engineering in 1970, contrasted with 87 this year.

Among minority faculty members, Jones said Asian Americans are the most represented group with 50 faculty members. Other minority faculty members include 14 Hispanic, 13 blacks and four American Indians.

Jones said progress in recruiting minority faculty members has been slow. But he added that recently a network of persons has been established to personally contact potential

minority faculty members. Such a network is better than advertising, he said, because minority group members are more likely to respond to direct personal contact.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) still has not approved the UI Affirmative Action Program, although HEW has had the plan for four years. Very few plans have been approved, Jones said, because the process for approval is so long.

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Alleged coup attempt vs. Amin broken

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — The Anglican archbishop of Uganda, Burundi and Rwanda and two government ministers have been arrested in connection with an alleged plot to overthrow President Idi Amin, Uganda radio announced Wednesday.

Archbishop Janani Luwum, Internal Affairs Minister Oboto Ombi and Water Resources Minister Lt. Col. Erinayo Oryema were arrested only hours after a rally which Luwum attended where thousands of troops shouted, "Kill them, kill them!" at the accused conspirators.

The radio said all three had been arrested "pending investigation into their role in the plan

to cause chaos in the country. "They will be dealt with according to the law," the radio said. "The arrests should not cause alarm because their cases will be properly investigated."

Amin trucked an estimated 3,000 loyal troops from every army unit in the country to the ceremony where he disclosed details of the plot, announced that further arrests were imminent and sought to implicate the United States, the CIA, two Anglican bishops, Britain and Israel in the coup attempt.

Amin forced a young army officer to "confess" his part in the attempt before the jeering soldiers.

One of the alleged ringleaders of the coup plot — the Anglican Archbishop of Uganda, Burundi

and Rwanda, Janani Luwum — also attended dressed in his purple church robes. He sadly shook his head as the soldiers loudly denounced him.

Amin had summoned the archbishop earlier in the week and accused him, former President Milton Obote, President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and a second bishop, Yona Okot of Bukedi, of being involved in the plot.

However, he then released the archbishop with an admonishment to "preach the word of God and not bloodshed."

Amin said investigations into the coup attempt were not yet complete and "some ministers and church leaders might yet be arrested and charged."

The Ugandan leader has survived an estimated 10 coup attempts since he came to power in Jan. 25, 1971, when he toppled Obote in a bloodless coup.

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THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 42
That was when he saw Kim Il Sung coming from the other direction at a dead run, head down, hurtling forward as if he meant to run through the party and butt resistance out of the way.

"Kim Il Sung!" Duk stuttered out, and the egotistical little dictator stopped. Umni Kowtow, leader of the diplomatic delegation from Togo, also came trotting up and the remainder of the government entourage as well continued flowing into the area.

A huge, beefy Chollima Enforcer stepped up beside Duk, saluted smartly, if a little hurriedly, and declared, "We've got the whole thing cordoned off." nodding as he spoke back toward the smoky revel. "What now?" Duk shrugged his shoulders. Kim, halted before him, was red-faced, huffing and puffing. Duk didn't know what now. None of them did. They stood there, wondering how to delegate authority.

Duk had never personally seen the revered father of his country in the flesh before, and felt quite at a loss for words. He wished such an auspicious meeting might have taken place under calmer circumstances. Finally the C-E hefted his machine gun and held it pointing from hip level straight toward the celebrants. One worker was clapping his head enthusiastically against a support column, howling noisily; others were doing cartwheels. Most had less than their customary quota of clothing on. The Chollima-Enforcers who had succumbed to whatever was being smoked had commenced, minutes before, to fire their weapons skyward in frenzied abandon. Other workers had constructed a parade-like procession and were marching about chanting war songs.

The Enforcer beside Duk Man squeezed off a preliminary round and they all watched as two workers within the perimeter crumpled, sprouting wounds. "Shall I clean 'em out now?"

Kim knocked the machine gun from the C-E's hands. "No!" he commanded. He was beside himself with the agony of having representatives of a competitor third-world socialist nation see such insanity — and such means for quelling it — inside the borders of his domain. He ran one way, then another and was on the verge of emulating Duk's profitless one-man attempt to quiet things when Mik Po, his second security liaison, a wiry, hairy little man who had been standing beside some machinery with befuddled head buried in his hands, reappeared now in front of Kim with another Enforcer.

"Good news on one front," Mik declared, deciding to presume Kim's usual grasp of whatever was going on. "Just got the report from my man here — no bomb!" Umni laughed out loud.

Kim's eyes dilated. "What bomb?" he asked coldly.

"We got a bomb threat here while Yak was manning security arrangements with the Labor-Heroes. But it's been checked thoroughly..." Kim was being jostled by Togoan diplomats muscling their way to the edge of the cordon for a look at the nutty workers "...and, no bomb!"

The leader's jaws trembled with an anger approaching Nixonian intensity.

TO BE CONTINUED—

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 - 13 Compare
 - 14 Word with mutuel
 - 15 "Tell — the judge!"
 - 16 Like beaten egg-whites
 - 17 Remove
 - 18 Large: Fr.
 - 19 Place for a superstar
 - 22 Garden worker
 - 23 Places a bet
 - 24 Musical work
 - 27 Royal name in Oslo
 - 28 President Idi of Uganda
 - 29 Place for a bit
 - 32 Singer Mel
 - 36 Place for a candidate
 - 39 Commit robbery
 - 40 Place for flowers
 - 41 Dialer's go-ahead
 - 42 Appellation
 - 44 Furnace cleaner
 - 46 "I — ideal!"
- DOWN**
- 48 Small: Suffix
 - 49 Place for a fullback
 - 55 Stage org.
 - 56 Essay name
 - 57 Hindu title
 - 58 Neighbor of Minn.
 - 59 Kind of tide
 - 60 Flynn
 - 61 Fruit part
 - 62 Carry
 - 63 Type of gun
 - 1 Helmet material
 - 2 Dust-Bowl migrant
 - 3 "Give with the — with the right"
 - 4 Way to get somewhere
 - 5 Animal track
 - 6 Course, in Germany
 - 7 Kind of white
 - 8 Nevertheless
 - 9 Words for an actor
 - 10 Up —
 - 11 Porticoes
 - 12 Place for the ill: Abbr.
 - 13 W.W. II craft
 - 20 Kind of porridge
 - 21 Growing out
 - 24 U.S. missiles
 - 25 Leave out
 - 26 Group of pheasants
 - 27 Makes a choice
 - 30 Moved into place
 - 31 " — body meet a body..."
 - 33 Place to swing a cat
 - 34 Force, in Hawaii
 - 35 British P.M.
 - 37 Terrain in South America
 - 38 Terrain in Scotland
 - 43 Short time
 - 45 Measures
 - 46 Old name for Honshu
 - 47 Perfume
 - 48 Military camp
 - 49 Place for a judge
 - 50 Spread
 - 51 Decree
 - 52 Concerning
 - 53 Ponce de —
 - 54 Slippery one

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Vile chemical contaminates water

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. (UPI) — Millions of gallons of water were channeled from Cherokee Lake into Morristown's water system Wednesday in hopes of flushing out a "vile and noxious" chemical that has been plaguing the water company's 70,000 customers for nearly a week.

Enraged citizens filed a class action suit Tuesday in Hamblen County Circuit Court seeking \$37.5 million damages from Tennessee Eastman Co. and the Morristown Utilities Commission.

The suit charged that Tennessee Eastman, a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak, was careless in the handling of 7,500 gallons of ethyl pivalate, an alcoholacid substance, that spilled into the Holston

River upstream from Morristown when a railroad car was damaged in an accident. The Morristown Utilities Commission was named as a defendant on grounds the commission knew of the spill five days before it reached the city water system and failed to take any action to remedy the situation.

The foul-smelling chemical eventually spurred Morristown officials to shut off the city's water intake briefly, but a bad taste still remained in water. The city then brought water in on tanker trucks for use in drinking, and it was hoped the water being channeled from Cherokee would purge the offensive chemical.

Carrie Lewis, mother of three, said her

cat and dog refuse to drink the contaminated water.

"My son took a bath in the water and broke out like he had measles," Lewis said.

"We're not hysterical," she said, "but we're mad as hell."

John McCoy of the Eastman public relations office said he understands why Lewis and other Morristown residents are angry about the spill.

"Obviously they have a right to be upset," McCoy said. "But the chemical is absolutely nontoxic in concentrations reaching Morristown."

Food stamps buy booze, dope, sex

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Investigators disclosed Wednesday they have found that food stamps are being traded for cash, booze, dope, guns, cars and even sex.

"I would venture to say the taxpayers are being ripped off by the millions of dollars by people selling food stamps for cash or buying wine, whiskey or

anything else that a consumer would want," said State Atty. Robert Egan.

Officials said four persons had been arrested and four others were being sought on food stamp abuse charges, mostly felonies, following a month and a half investigation by Egan's office.

They were the first arrests

under a Florida law that became effective Oct. 1, allowing local law enforcement agencies to prosecute abuses under the food stamp program, a federal program administered by the state.

In a separate development, State Atty. Joseph D'Alessandro in Fort Myers said he would call a grand jury in Lee County to investigate fraud in obtaining thousands of dollars worth of food stamps from an emergency program designed to help farm workers idled by

last month's freeze.

"From what we have preliminarily found, it appears fraud is involved in about 25 per cent (of all cases)," D'Alessandro said Wednesday, adding that he would hold off on arrests until his investigation had been completed.

Government forms that waste time receive Carter blow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told Cabinet members Wednesday he is holding them personally responsible for cutting down on the millions of hours Americans spend filling out government forms.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said the order was directly related to the frustration Carter felt when he had to prepare the forms as a farmer and small businessman.

Carter spread the word in visits to the departments of Health, Education and Welfare and Agriculture, and in a two-page memo to the heads of departments and agencies.

"I am determined to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the executive branch," he told the officials. "You may delegate authority, but any such delegation must be unambiguous and must run directly to yourself."

He said he wanted their analyses by March 31 on how they would eliminate the amount of reporting, and appointed Bert Lance, director of management and budget, to head the project.

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8-10**

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by Don Nigro
directed by Sue Hickerson

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Maclean
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At the door

**Join Jose Taco
for a Mexican Lunch!**

Jose Taco's fast lunch
time service will
satisfy your
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**"The Finest Disco
in the Midwest"**

Iowa State signs eight

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Three standouts from West Des Moines Dowling were among the first eight football players to sign national letters of intent with Iowa State University, it was announced Wednesday.

The three Dowling stars were Brian Neal, a 6-foot-3, 230-pound offensive center; Jack Seabrooke, a 6-foot-2, 195-pound running back; and John Quinn, a 6-foot-1, 170-pound quarter-

back. Neal, Seabrooke and Quinn led Dowling to a second place finish in the Class 4A playoffs last fall. Neal and Seabrooke were first team all-stars.

Five others signing national letters of intent were John Less, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound linebacker from Benton Community; Jeff Kincart, a 6-foot-3, 235-pound offensive tackle from Bloom-

field; Lee Wiest, a 6-foot-3, 210-pound tight end from Dubuque; Jeff Stevens, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound middle guard from Colo; and Scott Jensen, a 6-foot-6, 240-pound offensive tackle from Humboldt.

Wiest was a first team all-stater from Dubuque Hempstead.

PERSONALS

MARRIED students - If you would like to receive a packet containing information about various resources in the University community and churches please call United Ministries in Higher Education, 338-5461.

IT'S nice and warm at Black's Gaslight Village. Hurry on over, 422 Brown St. 337-3703.

GAY Peoples' Union - "Homophile" counseling and information line. 353-7162, 7-9 p.m., Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - check "Postscripts."

EXPEDITION to Guatemala. In store stock sale at 507. Emerald City, Hall-Mall, 351-9412.

COMMUNE for older women? Let's explore creative ideas for survival? Combining talents for mutual benefit. WRAC, Tuesday night, February 22, 7:30 p.m., 130 N. Madison, 353-6265.

NEED a few credits to graduate? Guided Correspondence Study may be the answer. For a FREE catalog with details visit Guided Correspondence Study, W-400 EH.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright, 338-8665. Office hours: 12:30-3:30, Monday - Friday. Telephone volunteer available, 6 pm - 9 pm, Monday - Thursday. A friend is waiting. 4-1

DAY-long problem-solving group Saturday, February 19. Open to women and men. Call HERA, 354-1226.

FEEL revived. Shiatsu massage for women. For appointments call Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111.

PERSONALS

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE

For information write P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City, 3-16

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to room 111, Communications Center, corner College and Madison, 11 am is the deadline for placing and canceling classifieds. Hours: 8 am to 5 pm Monday through Thursday, 8 am to 4 pm Friday. Open during the noon hour.

MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS
No refunds if canceled.
10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.81
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DI Classifieds bring results.

PREGNANCY screening and counseling - Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111.

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FREE VEGETARIAN SOUP and homemade bread. ALL WELCOME. Every Monday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Sedaven House, 503 Melrose.

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STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All, Dial 337-3500.

DEPRESSED, lonely? Crisis Center, call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 a.m. through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140-3-9

ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop
632 S. Dubuque
Iowa City 351-0383
Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

EACH day a little later now the Western sun, far out of sight the miracles of April are begun. Oh lonely and lovely lass, hopeless you wait no more. It's nice and warm at Gaslight Village and love is at the door. 337-3703.

HERA offers group and individual problem-solving for women and men; feminist spirituality, sexuality and body-work groups for women; meditations. Call 354-1226.

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Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-1

WEDDINGS - Distinctively yours, large or small. Robert Ryan, photographer, 351-2140.

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

PICTURE FRAMING
The patented Plexiglas "Unframe only at Clockwork, 313 3rd Avenue, Coralville, 351-8999.

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

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 126 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229.

LIGHT HAULING
REASONABLE. 351-8077.

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
Two-year-old Quad system: Sansui ORX5500 receiver, Akai GX2800-SS deck, Kenwood KP3021 turntable, two Kenwood KL5080 speakers. 337-9937.

BOLEX camera, \$90. Tripod, \$200. Panonin 85 zoom lens, \$450. 338-6848. 2-23

PIONEER 4-track stereo tape deck, \$350. Scotch tapes, \$3. 338-6848. 2-23

STEREO - Yamaha amplifier CA800, turntable YP800, Polk 10 speakers. Will sell separately. 353-0114.

CAMERA - Calumet 4x5 inch view with accessories and extra film holders. 353-1337.

NEW Vivitar 135 telephoto lens, \$65. Shnahan, 505 Iowa, evenings.

CLOSE OUTS - Plush velvet sofa and chair, reg \$619; now only \$299. Queen size hide-a-beds, choice of colors, \$299. Sofa and chair, \$129.95. Open every week night till 9 p.m., Saturday, 9-5 p.m. Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Goddard's Furniture.

OLIVETTI all electric portable typewriter, best offer. Early evenings, 337-9936-3-1

TYPEWRITER - Royal office manual Elite, \$75. Dial 337-2927 after 5 p.m. 2-22

MUST sell: Ford 3/4 ton, Nikon F, Bronica SZA. 338-9809, after 5, Greg. 2-22

COMPLETE set bunk beds, \$99.95. Complete four piece bed set, \$119.95. Lamps, \$12.95 a pair. Mattress, \$28.95. Four drawer chest, \$28.95. Living room chair, \$29.95. All new furniture, Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, next to Jim's Super Value, E-2 terms. 3-9

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 2-18

BLACK-white TV, \$20. Sears portable typewriter, \$20. air conditioner, \$20. 337-7900 before 8 a.m., after 10 p.m. 2-28

STEREO components, CB's, Pong, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216.

PROFESSIONAL stereo equipment, walnut Bose 901's, Sony TA-2000F preamplifier, Sony TA-3200F power amp, Sony TC-580 reel, Technics SL-1200 direct drive, make offer. 338-9541. 2-18

PROFESSIONAL stereo equipment, walnut Bose 901's, Sony TA-2000F preamplifier, Sony TA-3200F power amp, Sony TC-580 reel, Technics SL-1200 direct drive, make offer. 338-9541. 2-18

THREE rooms furniture only \$5.97 down and 10 payments of \$19.90 - No finance charge. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Hwy. 6. 627-2915. We deliver. 3-9

DI Classifieds 353-6201

Phone
TICKETS
WANTED - Two tickets Iowa-Iowa State wrestling. 354-3558. 2-21

RIDE-RIDER
RIDE wanted to Omaha this weekend. Call Barb, 338-9819. 2-17

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Green coat near University Fieldhouse Friday. Reward. 354-3928, after 5 p.m. 2-21

LOST - Pair woman's brown suede gloves in EPB. Reward. 353-0704. 2-23

LOST - Rec Center, 2-10, gold Hebrew letter on chain. Reward. 354-4218, 353-7256.

GREEN THUMBS
The Watched Pot Plant Service
We water, mist, clip, feed and make sparkling conversation with your PLANTS while you are on vacation. Call 337-9081.

ANTIQUES
BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 3-14

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BICYCLE OVERHAUL SPECIAL
25% off labor - 10% off parts.
Take advantage of this special to ensure trouble free riding this spring. Call now for details and deadline. World of Bikes, 725 S. Gilbert, 351-8337. 2-22

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Final sign up date Friday February 18

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IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
♦ BASIC ROCK CLIMBING
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CLASSICAL guitar instruction - Contact David Denz, 351-4059 or The Music Shop, 351-1755.

TUTORING - Russian, French, English, 2 1/2 years teaching experience. 338-9303.

GUITAR lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk, experienced, reasonable. 337-9216.

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FENDER precision bass, good condition, \$240 or best offer, 353-2238. 2-23

YAMAHA 12-string guitar, \$110 - Fender Bassman amp, \$150. Ed, 351-1284. 2-21

GIBSON electric, \$175; Fender amp, \$300; Traynor PA, speakers, \$300; two microphones, stands, \$100 or best offer, 337-7900 before 8 a.m., after 10 p.m. 2-28

TRAYNOR guitar amplifier, 150 watts; two 12-inch speakers, \$425 or best offer, 338-4836 or 653-4370. 2-25

FENDER bassman amplifier, good condition, best offer. 354-3766. 2-17

TWO year old Yamaha double horn in F. Horn and case in excellent condition. 319-263-0289 after 5 p.m. 2-17

WORK WANTED
FEMALE vocalist-dulcimer player wants band or guitarist to work with. Call 351-0283, Nanette. 2-18

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

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A 10¢ CALL COULD EARN YOU UP TO \$150 A MONTH.
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Call now A.M. Urban, 338-0782. AVON

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for local person in this area to represent a nationally known oil company. This is a permanent, full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview see Lowell Reynolds, Holiday Inn, Amana Colonies, Iowa, Fri., Feb. 18 at 7 p.m., or Sat., Feb. 19 at 9 a.m.

LABORATORY assisting in research lab, \$3 hourly, hours arranged; valuable training for health sciences major. 353-4949. 2-23

MELROSE Day Care Center, 701 Melrose Ave., needs substitute teachers. Work schedule planned around times you are available from now thru May. 338-1805. 2-21

COOK wanted, Melrose Day Care Center, 701 Melrose Ave., 9-12:30, Monday-Friday, minimum \$2.50 per hour. 338-1805. 2-21

WANTED: A person for board crew. Call 338-8971. 2-28

NEED cocktail servers immediately, good wages. If interested call 351-2253, for appointment. 2-21

ONE-three teachers of ESL wanted to begin in June for 10 week intensive program. Strong possibility of full time work for fall. Experience preferred. Contact: Dr. Robert Drexler, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. 2-21

ADULT carriers wanted for morning paper routes in Coralville, N. Gilbert areas. Earn \$160 per month. Call Keith Petty, 338-3865. 4-4

PERSON to work with preschool children. Friendship Day Care Center, 353-6033. 2-24

HOUSECLEANING near Hancher, five hours per week. 351-7452 after 6 p.m. 2-17

WORK-study secretary, hours per week arranged, typing and office management. Graduate Student Senate office, 353-7028. 2-18

NOON cook wanted, \$2.25 hourly, eight hours weekly. Friendship Day Care Center, 353-6033. 2-21

CO-teacher maintenance person wanted - Hours: 3-6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 2-6 p.m. Thursday, \$3 per hour. Willowwind School, apply in person between 1-3 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 416 E. Fairchild. Must be eligible for work-study. 2-21

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 4-1

EXPERIENCED - Thesis, manuscripts, term papers, letters, resumes. Carbon ribbon. 351-7669. 3-15

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 3-15

PERSONAL and/or professional typing. Thesis experience in health sciences. Call 645-2841. 3-7

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

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

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. 338-8996. 3-10

EXPERIENCED carbon ribbon, pica and elite. Theses, Writers Workshop and resumes. After 2 p.m., 337-4502. 2-13

PROFESSIONAL IBM Typing Service, 933 Webster. Phone 338-4283. 2-21

MOTORCYCLES
1975 HONDA 550 - Low mileage, excellent condition. 354-2463, anytime. 2-23

HONDA, Beat Price Raise. Use our lay away plan. Close outs, 77 models. Check out prices. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 3-31

AUTOS FOREIGN
LEAVING for service must sell 1975 Toyota Corolla - AM-FM cassette, 1977 license, inspected. Call 354-2358 before 2:30 p.m., after 11:30 p.m. 2-21

1973 OPEL GT - Automatic, air, new paint, new radials, 35,000 miles. 337-4655, evenings. 2-18

CAMPBOMBE 1972 Volkswagen 41,000, radials, mint condition, one owner. 351-8787. 3-1

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle - Very good running condition. 354-2586, keep trying. 2-18

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NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS WEDGEWOOD

Spacious two bedroom units with large walk-in closets, all appliances, patios and balconies. Showing Daily
Call 337-5859, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
or 338-9994, evenings and weekends.
1956 BROADWAY (East of K Mart)

353-6201
AUTO DOMESTIC

1972 DODGE Colt - Good condition, economical, licensed. 354-3793, after 5:30 p.m.

MUST sell 1973 Gremlin X - Levi interior, 3-speed on floor, 258 6. Excellent condition. \$1,395 - offer. 351-2073. 2-22

1971 FORD bronco/white, excellent condition, new tires, inspected. 338-9541. 2-25

1971 SPORTABOUT, 6 cylinder, 3-speed manual, snows, good gas mileage. \$1,200. Don, 353-7137, 351-6586. 2-17

1969 DODGE Charger - Good condition, inspected. \$600. 354-2180. 2-22

AUTO SERVICE
HEY, STUDENTS! Do you have problems? If so call, Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa. 644-3661, days or 644-3669 for factory trained service. 3-10

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

REAL ESTATE
SUBLET 2,000 square foot close to downtown, well traveled street, suitable for office space, business or retail store (no restaurants or bars), parking in front, available immediately. 337-2185. 2-23

HOUSING WANTED
WANTED to buy - Three or four bedroom house, occupancy by June 1977, near hospital. 354-4853. 2-18

WISH to rent or sublet furnished, one bedroom apartment for summer sessions. Call collect, 515-684-7081, after 4 p.m. 2-28

DUPLEX
SUBLET two bedroom unfurnished, 1 1/2 bath, near Mercy Hospital. Ann 353-5445, days; 354-3055, evenings. 3-2

SMALL two bedroom in Coralville, children, pets, garden space, lease optional. \$185. 337-2881. 2-24

NEW, large, two bedroom; washer, dryer, patio, close to campus, \$300. 338-9508, keep trying. 2-22

ROOMS FOR RENT
BEDROOM and living room for two students, no kitchen, bus route. 354-1296. 2-18

LARGE, bright furnished single on N. Clinton; excellent facilities; \$110; 337-9759. 2-25

SINGLE, close in, no cooking, \$100 monthly. 338-0727 after 4 p.m. 2-22

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
SUBLET two bedroom, air conditioned, with full option. 338-3006. 2-21

SUBLET two bedroom unfurnished; \$190, includes heat and water; bus. 351-5214. 2-20

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom apartment, furnished, air, reasonable. 338-7671. 3-2

MARCH 1 - Efficiency, \$100; one bedroom, \$145; two bedroom, \$185 - Unfurnished, no pets, good location. 338-5570. 2-22

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, \$95 plus plant and kitten sitting. Phone 354-5992 or 356-2093. 3-2

NEWER one-bedroom apartment available after March 1 - Unfurnished, clean, exceptionally reasonable rent, all utilities paid. 354-2253, anytime. 2-22

AVAILABLE recently remodeled two bedroom unfurnished with new stove and refrigerator. Good location in quiet area of Coralville. \$185. 351-0078. 2-22

AVAILABLE March 1 - A two bedroom furnished or unfurnished villa with private entrance. Lantern Park, Coralville. 351-0152. 2-21

TWO bedroom, furnished Clark apartment, summer sublease - Fall option. \$265. 337-2407. 2-18

SUMMER sublet - Clark Apartment, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, Fall option. Bus line. 338-9175. 2-22

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Close, two bedroom, furnished, air, dishwasher. 338-8350. 3-1

ONE-bedroom basement apartment with beautiful fireplace. Black's Gaslight Village, 337-3703. 4-5

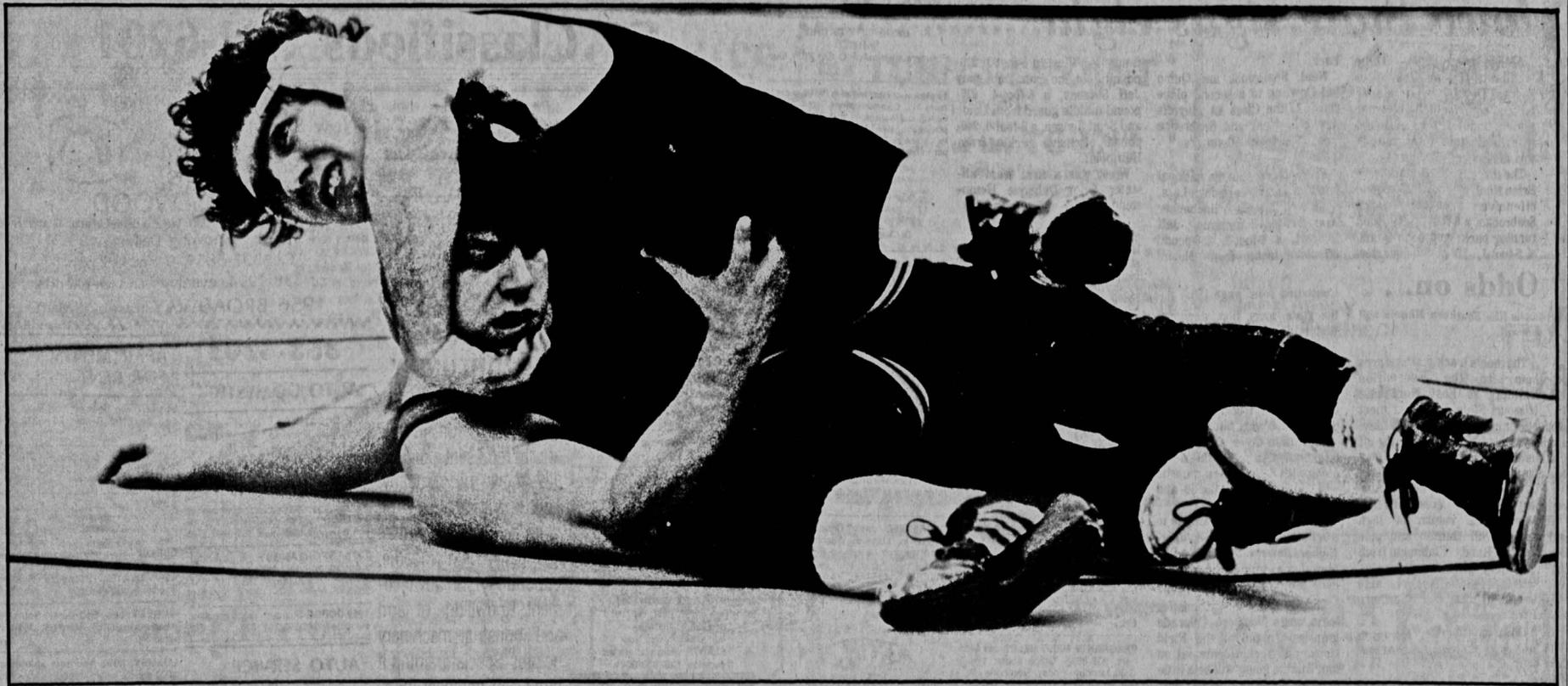
TWO small rooms in large house. Furnished, TV, refrigerator. Share kitchen and baths. \$125, utilities included. 338-8816, after 5 p.m. 2-18

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Carpeted, air, dishwasher, close. 337-2596. 2-23

LARGE, one bedroom, parking, furnished, six blocks from campus. Available immediately. \$175, plus utilities. 353-5807. 2-17

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, furnished Clark Apartment. 338-7087 after 5 p.m. 2-17

1969 12x65 Statesman mobile home - Two bedroom, unfurnished except for kitchen appliances, large corner lot. \$5,000. Phone 351-3410 after 5 and weekends of 356-2063, days. 2-23



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Hawkeye-Cyclone wrestling match rated as toss-up

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

Iowa State had just completed a brutal beating of Oklahoma, 30-6, and the home crowd fans packed into Hilton Coliseum chanted, "Bring on Iowa."

And this Saturday, Iowa State fans are going to get exactly what they asked for, but neither side is predicting who will be leaving Ames with smiles on their faces.

Just a little over a month ago, Iowa State handed Iowa a 17-15 loss, but since then just about everything that could happen in college wrestling has, leaving wrestling fans slightly confused.

And this weekend's match is no exception.

Since the premier match in early January, Iowa State has fallen twice, once to Oklahoma State and once to Cal Poly.

Iowa has battered Cal Poly 27-3 and Oklahoma State 22-10, both in home meets, and has taken hold of the No. 1 ranking nationally in wrestling. The Hawkeyes are unbeaten in nine dual meets since the Cyclone loss.

At the start of the season, Coach Gable said he wasn't predicting any national championship, but said the material was there and if some of the freshmen came through, a championship team was possible.

But he doubted that he would see the favorite's role come this March.

Right now, however, the Hawkeyes are playing the favorite's role and the freshmen have indeed produced.

The most talented seems to be Mike DeAnna, at 167 pounds. DeAnna has gone undefeated since the start of January and holds a 19-4-0 overall mark. Another freshman, Dan Glenn at 188 pounds, has also earned a starting position and has a 20-6-0 record on the year.

The top record of the team belongs to defending national champion Chris Campbell with a 23-0-1 mark, including five falls.

But this Saturday, past statistics won't mean much.

"We've been wrestling very well," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said. "But we'll have to wrestle at least as good as we did against Oklahoma to beat Iowa State. I think we have a better chance to win this time because we're more experienced and appear to be wrestling much better."

The match is rated as a toss-up, with upsets most likely being the deciding factor. In the January meet, freshman Mike DeAnna upset Dave Powell at 167 pounds, and Keith Mourlam surprised Mike Land at 126 pounds for Iowa. But a tie at the heavyweight

Looking ahead

spot finally gave the Cyclones the two-point win.

"We've got to get victories out of Mourlam and DeAnna and avoid any upsets," Gable said. "The teams are so even that one upset could be the deciding factor."

The opening match between Dan Glenn and Johnnie Jones could provide such an upset. Jones beat Glenn 5-2 earlier. Also, Mike McGivern, who was the hero for Iowa at the meet in Ames last year, could also pull some surprises. McGivern will be wrestling sophomore Kelly Ward, who has been bothered by a rib injury in recent meets but says he will be ready to wrestle against Iowa.

"These two teams are perfectly matched," said Iowa State Coach Harold Nichols, who coached Gable during his college years. "I'm not making any predictions, but I'm sure it will be a close meet, as usual."

Iowa State is 15-2, with both their losses in the past month. The Cyclones are ranked third nationally, falling out of the No. 1 spot the second week of January.

"This meet means a lot to both teams. The national title could be determined by this dual meet because several wrestlers will be seeded according to how they do in this meet," Gable said.

The Hawkeyes will have one more dual meet against Illinois

Feb. 24 and then will compete in the Big Ten conference championships, where they have been the defending champions the past three years.

The Big Ten meet is scheduled for March 4-5 in Madison, Wis. Following the conference championships will be the NCAA finals March 17-19 in Norman, Okla. Iowa is also the defending national champ and is looking forward to being possibly the first team since the Oklahoma State squad in the early '60s to take three straight national championships.

Saturday's meet at Hilton Coliseum is officially sold out, but will be telecast over IPBN. In Iowa City, the meet may be seen live over channel 12 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Iowa (16-1)		Iowa State (15-2)
Dan Glenn (20-6-0)	118	Johnnie Jones (20-2-0)
Keith Mourlam (16-5-0)	126	Mike Land (27-3-0)
Steve Hunte (21-2-0)	134	Ron Davis (13-8-1)
Scott Trizzino (10-7-0)	142	Randy Nielson (25-3-1)
or Joe Amore (10-2-0)		
Bruce Kineth (13-4-0)	150	Joe Zuspan (25-0-0)
Mike McGivern (17-6-0)	158	Kelly Ward (23-2-0)
Mike DeAnna (19-4-0)	167	Dave Powell (26-2-1)
Chris Campbell (23-0-1)	177	Dave Allen (18-6-2)
Greg Stevens (19-4-0)	190	Frank Santana (11-2-0)
John Bowlsby (21-3-1)	Hwt.	Bob Fouts (20-3-1)

Odds on favorite

with the DI sports staff

We've said it in the past, but this is a crucial weekend for Iowa teams. The wrestling team must beat Iowa State to hold its No. 1 ranking; the men's basketball team needs a win over Michigan or Michigan State to stay in the Big Ten race; and the men's swimming team has to take one of its two weekend meets in order to have a winning season.

The wrestlers will travel to Iowa State Saturday for a meet beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Hilton Coliseum. Iowa will be trying to avenge a 17-15 loss to the Cyclones earlier this season (see above story).

Odds on favorite: Iowa has gotten stronger and Iowa State has been having problems

recently. Iowa (maybe) by two.

After barely escaping from Ohio State State Monday night with its post-season playoff hopes still intact, the Iowa basketball team will invade the state of Michigan for two games this weekend, as the Hawkeye's week-long road odyssey continues.

Iowa will first enter the death trap tonight in Ann Arbor, Mich., known as Crisler Arena, to meet the league-leading and fifth-ranked Wolverines, who have lost only one Big Ten game at home in two years.

Led by 6-7 Phil Hubbard and super-quick Rickey Green, Michigan will be playing for the first time since its 73-64 loss to

Indiana last Sunday on national TV.

Earlier in this Big Ten season, the Wolverines smothered the Hawkeyes 99-75 in the Field House when Iowa was without the services of scoring and rebounding leader Bruce King.

Although King will be ready for the game at Michigan, where he scored 36 points last year, he and Ronnie Lester, the Hawks' second leading scorer, will have to rebound from sub-par performances at Ohio State for Iowa to have any chance of an upset.

The Hawkeyes won't have much time to recuperate from their battle with the Wolverines, who are 11-2 in the Big Ten and 18-3 overall, because Saturday they square off against Michigan State.

The Spartans are bolstered by 6-7 Greg Kelsner and 6-2 Bob Chapman, who provided the only punch for Michigan State Feb. 7 when the Spartans fell to Iowa, 87-79, as King poured in a

Big Ten high 36 points.

"We've got to win one of these next two games if we want to finish among the top four teams in the conference," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said.

Tip-off time for both games is 7:05 p.m.

Odds on favorite: Still smarting from their loss at Indiana, the Wolverines will be looking for someone to take their anxieties out on. Iowa seems to be the victim by 12 points. However, the Hawks will rebound two days later and take their frustration out on Michigan State by six.

The men's swimming team enters its last weekend of dual meets before the Big Ten and NCAA championships in March, seeking its seventh and eighth consecutive victories.

The Hawkeyes face Big Ten rival Illinois at 2 p.m. Saturday in Champaign, then return to the Field House Sunday for a free meet with Illinois State, also at 2 p.m.

"We have to win one of the two to have a winning season," said Coach Glenn Patton, whose team's record stands 7-5. "We should take Illinois State and we'd like to beat Illinois, but they have improved quite a bit since the relays."

Odds on favorite: Iowa takes both.

The Iowa gymnastics team will have a stiff test in a home meet Saturday against nationally rated Southern Illinois. The meet will start at 2 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

Last weekend the gymnasts won two out of three meets, beating Wisconsin and Ohio State before losing to Michigan. "We have looked better," said Head Coach Dick Holzaepfel, "but I'm very pleased we beat two of the teams."

Odds on favorite: Iowa will need a near perfect performance to beat SIU, but it

See ODDS, page nine.

UI women's track team hopes to rewrite records

By JOE PTAK
Staff Writer

The women's track team will spring out of the blocks this Saturday afternoon as the 1977 indoor track and field season officially begins with the UI hosting Northwestern and Iowa Wesleyan at 4:30 p.m. in the Recreation Building.

Coach Jerry Hassard's team promises to be the best ever, boasting several members who may spend a few days this May in sunny Los Angeles competing in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) National Championships.

May is a long way off, however, and the season is just beginning, but by the time it ends they may be writing a whole new UI Women's Indoor Track and Field Record Book. Several records have already fallen and more have been severely threatened.

Leading the assault on the record book are a host of sprinters, shot putters, long jumpers and high jumpers, all of whom are looking forward to showing their talents to someone other than each other.

The Hawkeyes' main strength will lie in the sprints, where they will field several talented young runners.

Iowa will feature two women who can run the 60-yard dash in the lower sevenths, freshman Carrie Riedl of Cheyenne, Wyo., and sophomore Julie Jacobson.

In what could be Iowa's strongest individual event, the 220, several women have turned in times in the 25s or 26s. Among them is freshman Maureen Abel, who has already broken several records and figures to be in LA come May as either a sprinter, long jumper or member of a relay team. Others who may compete in the 220 are Jill Mugge, who last year ran

the 12th fastest 100-meter hurdles in the nation, Jane Dunlevy, the team captain, Riedl and Jacobsen.

The Hawkeyes will rely on quality instead of quantity in the 440, where freshman standouts Abel and Ronda Newman lead the way, although another freshman, Carla Seltzer, is coming fast.

Iowa runs into trouble, however, in the longer distances. Kathi Dale will be running the half mile with Laurie Hedlund, who will double in the mile. Also doubling in the distance races will be senior Holly Richardson, who will run the one- and two-mile events.

The Hawkeyes' strongest overall event should be the mile relay. According to Hassard, the relay team consisting of Abel, Mugge, Dunlevy and Newman has already turned in a time that would have been eighth-best in the nation last year.

Iowa also looks strong in the three field events: shot putting, long jumping, and high jumping.

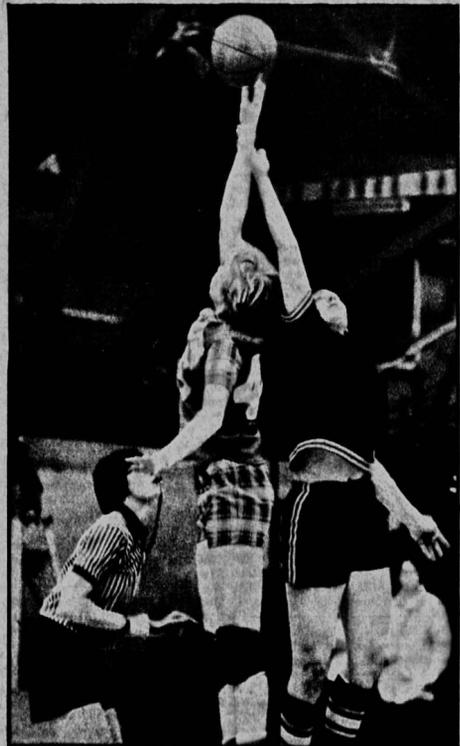
The team will boast two women who have thrown the shot over 35 feet: Sue Moreno, who holds the team record at 36-7, and freshman Karen Dalchow. A third, Barb Johnson, should be tossing 35 footers by mid-season.

The long jumping chores will be handled by Abel, who shattered the old team record by more than a foot with a leap of 17-7, and Dunlevy, who is expected to be doing over 17 feet soon.

What looked like a weak event for Iowa earlier, the high jump, now looks much stronger with sophomore Marcia Kull steadily improving and consistently jumping over five feet.

Hassard feels his team can be competitive with almost anyone, and that possibly several members will end up at the nationals.

As far as the team's attitude goes, Newman sums it up best. "We work hard together and we party together."



The UI women's basketball team will be hosting state tournament play, which opens today at the Field House and runs through Saturday.

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Women seek state title

By STEVE NEMETH
Staff Writer

William Penn College will be trying for its fourth straight Iowa large-college women's basketball title as the tournament begins this morning in the Field House.

The UI women's team will be out to upset the three-time champions along with Iowa State, Drake, Northern Iowa and Luther.

The first contest in the three-day round robin schedules UNI against Luther at 8 a.m. while Iowa faces Drake at 10 a.m. Penn will face the winner of the UNI-Luther contest today at 6 p.m. while Iowa State meets the winner of the Iowa-Drake game at 8 p.m.

The William Penn team boasts an 18-5 record going into today's tournament and is once again the favorite for the title.

Coach Bob Spencer's team finished fourth at the national AIAW tournament last year and has four players averaging in double figures.

Leading the Penn attack is 5-10 sophomore Glenda Poock, who is averaging 16.2 points per game. Next in line is 6-0 junior Raneer Raub, who is averaging 14.5 points per game. Junior Bonnie Foster and senior Brenda Dieckmann are both averaging 12 points per game.

Leading Iowa's hopes is 6-0 freshman Cindy Haugejorde, who is averaging 19 points per game

while pulling down an average of 16 rebounds. The UI women have lost to Penn, Drake and Iowa State and will be needing a few upsets to improve their 8-8 record.

Drake comes into the tournament with a 17-2 record and is led by its 6-3 freshman Sharon Upshaw. Upshaw is averaging 22.4 points per game while also grabbing an average of 15 rebounds. Sophomore Jody Busing is also averaging 14 points for Drake.

UNI, which finished second in last year's area tournament, is led by senior Barb Wahlstrom and junior Helen Walker, who are averaging 12 and 10 points per game respectively.

Luther comes into the tournament with a 13-3 record and is led by 6-0 junior Kim Rolland. Rolland is averaging 16 points per game while 5-9 senior Cathy Kammin is averaging 14.

Iowa State is led by sophomore Colleen Peterson, who is averaging 13.6 points per game. The Cyclones come into the tournament with a 13-9 record.

The winner of the large-college tournament will advance to the AIAW Region 6 tournament March 3-5 at Luther College.

Tickets are available at the Field House box office and are \$2 for the Thursday and Friday games while each session on Saturday costs \$3. All-day tickets are \$5 and a three-day pass is \$12.



The Daily Iowan/Leigh Ann Pessey

First-year track Coach Jerry Hassard talks to Maureen Abel, a sprinter, long jumper and relay team member. Abel has already broken several Iowa records in practice and will get a chance against competition Saturday.