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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Snowbound UI athletes find shelter

By STEVE NEMETH

Assoc. Sports Editor

The Iowa women's field hockey team's toughest battle of the season may already be over.

The blue skies which greeted the team early yesterday morning in Minneapolis, Minn., soon turned to dark and snowy weather, which left them stranded in the blizzard stricken Minnesota town of Fergus Falls.

Three to four foot high drifts combined with 54 mile per hour winds and a 40 below zero wind chill factor halted the team bus approximately 125 miles from Grand Forks, N.D., the site of this weekend's Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) regional field hockey tournament.

In a special display of courage, the team abandoned the bus in order to provide a warm and dry place for several elderly couples whose cars remained stuck in the snow drifts. The blizzard was reported to already have killed one person.

The team fought its way, holding hands, through the winds and drifts for nearly a mile before reaching a Perkin's Cake and Steak restaurant. The team's earlier act of charity was soon rewarded when a man overheard the team's plight and gave up his room at the Fergus Falls Travelodge Motel.

Once again forming a human chain, the team fought its way to the motel where two other unclaimed rooms were given to the 19 member group.

Assistant Coach Jean Perrini called the evening a nightmare. "It's just so strange, you can't believe this is all happening to you. You're slipping and sliding through snow drifts while the wind whips past you. And worst of all, it never stops whistling."

Perrini explained that the team was cold, but fine, "considering all the luggage is still on the bus."

The bus remains stuck on Interstate 94, still sheltering other stranded motorists as local police and rescue workers used snowmobiles to bring food and blankets. Unfortunately the weather forecast was not as comforting as 50 mph winds and freezing temperatures were predicted to continue through the night and during most of today.

The team originally left Iowa City on Wednesday afternoon and arrived in Minneapolis late that night. The team was expected to arrive in Grand Forks early this afternoon for a group of meetings and a possible practice, but the blizzard which covered North Dakota and Minnesota altered the plans.

Iowa is one of six teams which phoned the tournament officials to announce it was stranded and unable to reach Grand Forks. Two of the tournament's nine teams flew in and joined the host school, the University of North Dakota.

Dr. Christine Grant, director of women's athletics at Iowa, who flew to Grand Forks yesterday morning, told *The Daily Iowan* that tournament officials decided to postpone the tournament one day, which now schedules Friday as the opening day of the three-day tournament.

Inside

Yearbook editors left out in the cold... See story, page three.

Killer protein on the loose, at least if the FDA is to be believed... See story, page six.

Two views of the bombing of Tyre, from above and below... See story, page seven.



Knee deep in Jersey

By United Press International

Residents along North Main Street in Lodi, N.J. salvage their belongings from flooded homes Wednesday and use railings to dry clothes. Lodi was one of the hardest hit areas in New Jersey in the election day deluge.

Official backs up parietal rule

This is the first in a series of interviews with seven of the most powerful administrators at the UI. The series focuses on a number of important issues facing students and UI decision-makers.

By NEIL BROWN
Assoc. News Editor

A commitment towards keeping the UI a "residential campus" is the basis for administration support of the parietal rule, according to Mitchel Livingston, director of Residence Services.

Livingston who is responsible for the planning and management of both single and family university housing, said educational benefits and financial stability are equal considerations behind the parietal rule which requires single freshmen and sophomores to live in dormitories.

"People who live in university housing stand a better opportunity for educational development than those who do not," he said. "That is not conjecture. That is not opinion. It's pure research.

"It's also next to impossible to separate financial concerns from educational benefits. In order to maintain a commitment to a residential university, it is inherent to that commitment that it (residence services) be financially solvent," he said.

In defining a residential campus, Livingston compared the UI with the University of Minnesota where only 4,500 of the 45,000 students enrolled live in residence halls.

"Over one-fourth of UI students live in university housing. At Minnesota there is not a commitment to a residential campus, but toward a commuter campus," he said.

Concerning dorm rates, Livingston said operating and maintenance cost

primarily through the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) and the Associated Residence Halls (ARH), have recently brought about suggestions such as a trial suspension of the rule, but Livingston said he does not foresee this



Mitchel Livingston

coming about in the near future.

"Keeping the parietal rule is not one of my priorities. But before residence halls and before the university make a decision to change the rule it will have to be even more thoroughly researched.

"We'll have to study enrollment figures, occupancy and occupancy changes as well as educational benefits," he said.

Concerning dorm rates, Livingston said operating and maintenance cost

Sadat vows to attend new peace conference

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat pledged Wednesday he would attend a new Geneva peace conference despite the quarrel over Palestinian representation and said he would go "even to the Knesset" to talk peace with Israel.

Waiving aside the current dispute on who should represent the Palestinians at a reconvened Geneva conference, Sadat said, "Procedural questions do not interest me at all. I am going to Geneva.

"But once I am there, there is no power on earth that can stop me from demanding total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and the recovery of the Palestinians rights, including their right to set up their independent state," Sadat said.

"I am ready to go to the end of the world, in order to save one Egyptian soldier or officer from being wounded, let alone killed," he said.

"I am even ready to go to their (the Israelis') home, to the Knesset itself, in order to have talks with them," Sadat said.

In an inaugural speech to the Egyptian parliament and which lasted nearly two and a half hours, Sadat said Israel was raising procedural problems to prevent the Geneva conference from being held.

"They want us to become nervous and say 'no' to the conference," Sadat said. "But I declare that I approve any procedural formula.

"We do not care about procedure. I declare it openly that we are ready to go to Geneva to discuss the question of peace, regardless of all procedural issues," Sadat said.

Sadat paid tribute to President Carter for devoting much of his efforts to the Middle East problem and for "his awareness of the cause of the Palestinian people, despite Israel's efforts to obliterate it for the past 25 years."

Carter, he said, grasped the problem in its political and humane aspects — the creation of a Palestinian homeland "and lifting the injustice suffered by more than a million Palestinians, who were driven out of their homes."

Egypt had earlier asked Washington to amend an American-Israeli working paper on conference procedure, because it did not list the PLO by name as a

participant in Geneva.

Sadat's declaration meant in effect that Egypt was ready to take part in Arab-Israeli peace talks, in the absence of the PLO, although this would not prevent it from championing the PLO's cause at the conference.

Sadat referred in the speech repeatedly to the PLO as the "sole and legitimate" representative of the Palestinians.

The Israeli viewpoint is the Palestinians can be represented, within a unified Arab delegation, by the mayors of cities on the occupied Jordan West Bank.

S. African minister calls Young racist

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police minister Jimmy Kruger Wednesday accused President Carter of applying double standards to human rights and said he would be "damned" before South Africa ever gave in to one man, one vote rule.

Foreign minister Roelof Botha called U.N. ambassador Andrew Young "a racist" who hates white Americans.

In separate speeches more than 300 miles apart, the two ministers defended the white regime's Draconian crackdown against black dissidents and defied the U.S.-backed mandatory arms embargo against South Africa.

Botha, speaking at an election rally in Uvongo, about 75 miles southwest of the coastal city of Durban, said:

"Andrew Young is basically a racist, that is his problem. He hates the Americans for what they had done to his forefathers as slaves."

Botha said America was wrong to have taken nearly 200 years to free blacks but added, "must I pay the price of Mr. Young's hatred of the white Americans?"

In Pretoria, Kruger told members of the Foreign Correspondents Association that his decision to ban two black newspapers and arrest the editor of one was because the editor adopted an anti-government line. In all, police arrested 49 black dissidents and banned 18 black power groups.

Kruger said he did not know how long Harvard-educated black editor Percy Qoboza would remain banned but that his newspaper *The World* "must definitely stay off the streets until the unrest situation is got rid of."

"I get on very well with Percy, but he took a black power line (in his newspaper), so he was put away (detained)," Kruger said.

"In spite of the fact that I ban a lot of people, I don't bear any grudges, I don't carry a chip on my shoulder," the police minister said. "I've no racism in my makeup, I'm a white African."

Goldberg criticizes Soviet acts

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg Wednesday issued his sharpest attack yet against Soviet human rights violations. The Soviets hit back on the jailing of blacks in the United States then warned Goldberg in private, "you shouldn't have done that."

Goldberg charged that Soviet authorities are holding three dissidents — Anatoly Shcharansky, Yuri Orlov and Alexander Ginzburg — "for activities which are called for by the (Helsinki) final act." The three are members of Moscow's unofficial Helsinki monitoring group.

Shcharansky, Ginzburg and Orlov were arrested and imprisoned in February and March. Shcharansky has been charged with "anti-Soviet activity" and Ginzburg with "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda." No charges have been brought against Orlov, a physicist.



The Daily Iowan/Thom Dower

said she was mistress to the Cuban leader.

Lorenz also repeated an allegation that she, Watergate figure Frank Sturgis and four Cubans drove with Lee Harvey Oswald from Miami to Dallas in 1963, just a week before Kennedy was assassinated. All official investigations so far have concluded that Oswald killed Kennedy and acted alone.

Weather

"How long will we be committed to the dorms, Mitch?"

"You're not committed to the dorms. We just want a residential campus. But we would like you to stay there until the chance of snow flurries subsides."

"Can we at least drink booze in the lounges to keep warm from the highs in the upper 30's, Mitch?"

"Don't be ridiculous! You know that by the democratic process of student input, I must approve the policy!!"

"Yes, Mitch, all part of educational development, right?"

In the News

Briefly

Shootings

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Doctors Wednesday began a series of psychiatric examinations of Carlos Poree, a former Internal Revenue Service auditor held in \$1.3 million bond for a shooting rampage that wounded 10 persons earlier this week.

Poree, 35, was ordered kept in a special medical holding room at the Orleans Parish Prison after police said he became involved in three separate violent outbreaks against officers following his arrest.

On Monday police said Poree tried to hit officers who were questioning him about the shooting spree which began in a middle-class neighborhood and spread to Bourbon Street and the downtown

business district.

Poree was subdued without injury in the first outbreak, but his face was badly beaten several hours later when he again scuffled with police officers attempting to book him on 10 counts of attempted murder.

The facial cuts were severe enough to send Poree to the hospital Monday night. The next day, before he was released from the hospital, police said Poree tried to grab a gun from a security guard and had to be subdued a third time.

One shot was fired in the third incident, but no one was injured.

Leach

By United Press International

Iowa Republican Congressman Jim Leach came under attack Wednesday by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Speaking in Cedar Rapids, Nader said Leach was on his "so-called hit list" of incumbents he hoped to see unseated.

Nader said Leach was among a

number of congressmen he hoped to expose for not supporting legislation that would create a federal agency for consumer affairs.

He said he will not actively campaign against Leach but instead will tell people exactly what Leach and other congressmen have done in Washington against the consumer, environment and the small taxpayer's interest.

Nader said it will be left to the voters to decide if such behavior should be tolerated.

Leach was not available for comment.

FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI has drastically curtailed its domestic intelligence gathering but still occasionally checks on the sex lives of its targets, the General Accounting Office reported Wednesday.

"We found no evidence of the use of techniques such as counterintelligence-type activities (used against political dissidents in the past), surreptitious

entries or mail openings in any case we reviewed," the GAO said in a report to Congress.

The FBI last year came under severe criticism from congressional investigators who disclosed it had used illegal wiretaps, mail openings, break-ins and harassment techniques during a covert drive against anti-war groups and political nonconformists in the 1960s and early 1970s.

The GAO report also said that, contrary to FBI regulations that forbid collection of personal data, "we found information that a former member of a group under investigation had a short affair with a current member of two other groups."

With heroin, Bourne said, the government will try to assess whether the controversial drug might be used to alleviate the pain of terminally ill lung cancer patients.

For example, he said, persons dying of lung cancer often have coughs that cause excruciating pain. He said the British have learned heroin will suppress the cough.

Drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With an eye to

relieving the pain many cancer patients suffer, President Carter's top health

adviser said Wednesday the adminis-

tration will examine whether heroin and marijuana might have a

legitimate medical use.

Dr. Peter Bourne said he has asked U.S. Surgeon General Julius Richmond to look at both heroin and marijuana from a scientific standpoint.

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For example, he said, persons dying of lung cancer often have coughs that cause excruciating pain. He said the British have learned heroin will suppress the cough.

Lorenz

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marita Lorenz added the FBI Wednesday to her story of sex and assassination plots involving Fidel Castro, John Kennedy and the CIA.

Lorenz, in an interview on the ABC morning news show, said the FBI as well as the CIA was involved in a 1959 effort to get her to kill Castro. She previously has

Iowa City a leader in programs for handicapped

By MARK KEEDY
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City is a leader among Iowa municipalities in its programs for handicapped persons, a consultant with the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped said Wednesday.

The consultant, Lowell Craven of Des Moines, said Iowa City is "way ahead" of other cities in the scope of its programs for the handicapped.

Since 1975, the city has un-

dertaken extensive action to improve facilities and services for handicapped residents, estimated to number about 7,000, or 15 per cent of the total 48,000 population.

Craven's remarks support remarks made by members of the city's Department of Community Development, the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission and other groups and individuals concerned with improving programs for the handicapped, who also say the city has done a good job.

In October, the Johnson County Citizens' Committee for the Handicapped nominated the city for an award from the International City Management Association, Washington, D.C., for its efforts.

That nomination included a 15-page review of progress on the city's programs, including a plan to remove architectural barriers from city buildings, providing a comprehensive recreation program, a loan and grant program to remove ar-

chitectural barriers from private homes and attempts to improve transportation for the handicapped.

"The comprehensiveness of the community's approach should be commended," the report said.

The city did not win the award, but people like Don Schaefer, chairman of the citizens' committee still have praise for the city's efforts.

"We're fairly satisfied," he said. "There's been large improvement, but of course we want to see the effort maintained."

Sharon Bonney, UI coordinator of handicapped services, also said the city is doing a good job.

"Iowa City is now one of the most accessible towns I know of," she said. "Four years ago almost nothing had been done, but now I can get just about anywhere." Bonney is confined to a wheel chair.

Both Schaefer and Bonney agree that one of the most pressing problems is that of

accessible housing for disabled persons.

An Iowa law which took effect in 1975 requires that all new multi-family structures containing five or more units have at least one unit accessible to handicapped persons. In larger complexes, at least 10 per cent of all units must be accessible.

City Building Inspector Glen Siders said that when the law was new, getting compliance was difficult because the law was difficult to interpret and because contractors naturally resisted new regulations.

However, he said, builders are now used to the law and only one new apartment building, a six-unit structure on the corner of Dodge and Market streets, is not in compliance. He added that it soon would be.

Siders said unit costs go up as much as 10 per cent when contractors are required to widen doors, add grab-bars in bathrooms and meet other specifications.

Local officials praise Leach

By MIKE CONNELLY
Special to The Daily Iowan

Local officials give Congressman Jim Leach high marks for helping the Iowa City community in the 10 months since he took office.

Leach, first elected in November 1976, was credited with helping Iowa City and the UI receive federal benefits and was given a satisfactory rating by Coralville Mayor Dick Myers.

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser said Leach helped persuade the General Services Administration in Washington, D.C., to sell the old post office to the city, which may be turned into elderly housing. Overall, she said, his office has been responsive to Iowa City's needs.

"As far as the City of Iowa City goes," she said, "I think he's done a very good job for us."

Leach helped the university get a \$109,000 grant for a demonstration project to help autistic children, said William J. Farrell, associate vice president for education at the UI.

"The congressman was supportive and indicated his interest to the (funding) agency," Farrell said. "I think the fact that he displayed an interest in it was a plus figure."

Leach also helped get a

\$260,000 grant for a Department of Orthopedics project to study lower back pain. The \$260,000 was granted for the first year of study, and a total of \$1.75 million was recommended for the next four years.

Farrell said Leach has been responsive to university needs. "Whenever we've turned to him he's been very helpful," he said.

Myers, who intends to announce Nov. 13 that he will run for the Democratic nomination to oppose Leach in the 1978 election, said Leach had not helped Coralville, but had been responsive whenever contacted.

"The only contact we've had with Leach's office has been entirely satisfactory," Myers said. "But as far as help, there hasn't been any. Of course, we haven't asked for any."

"I guess it's kind of a non-committal statement at best," Myers added. He also said, however, that his judgement was prejudiced because he hoped to oppose Leach.

Leach said in helping the Iowa City community, his biggest disappointment was federal refusal to classify Iowa City and Coralville as a standard metropolitan statistical area (SMSA) — an area with a population greater than 50,000 persons.

Classification as an SMSA makes a larger number of grants available to a com-

munity. Iowa City and Coralville do not qualify, even though the combined population is greater than 50,000, because population density in Coralville is not great enough.

Leach met with Bert Lance, former director of the Office of Management and Budget, to ask for special SMSA classification. The request was turned down.

"I'm just really frustrated that they've taken such an insensitive stand," Leach said, "but we're still working on it."

Leach voted against a bill which would have cut student loan money, said Chriss Hurst, his press aide. She said he also co-sponsored a bill to allow an income tax credit for college tuition. A different bill was finally passed creating the tax credit.

Hurst said Leach's office also finds sources of funding for university and community projects. She said 300 to 400 grant applicants contacted the office in the past 10 months. About 20 per cent were funded and 10 per cent were rejected.

About 70 per cent are pending until funding becomes available.

Leach's office also helps local citizens deal with the federal bureaucracy, Hurst said. This includes such things as speeding up payment of Social Security checks and sending government publications.

It's not headline grabbing," Hurst said, "but it's just as important to the community."

Leach refused to judge how much he has done for the Iowa City community.

"I think I have worked very hard and to the best of my ability," he said. "But an assessment is for the public to make."

Courts

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

Craig Schmidt, charged with committing lascivious acts with a minor on Sept. 20 in Coralville was released Wednesday after posting a signature bond in Johnson County Court.

Schmidt is charged with committing the acts with a 12-year-old girl who was babysitting at the time of the incident.

The trial date for Anthony Bryant, A2, arrested on 12 separate charges ranging from reckless driving to resisting arrest on Oct. 16, has been set for Jan. 16, 1978.

The charges against Bryant stem from an incident after the Ohio State football game in which a campus security officer was seriously injured. Bryant allegedly struck Lt. Roland Campbell of UI Campus Security with his car while Campbell was directing traffic following the game.

Paul Schroedermeier was arrested Tuesday night at Sheller Globe Manufacturing Inc. of Iowa City in connection with an investigation of drug trafficking at the firm in August.

Schroedermeier, 24, of Oxford, was charged with the delivery of a controlled substance, hashish.

Schroedermeier was released from the Johnson County Jail Wednesday afternoon after posting 10 per cent of a \$1,000 bail bond.

The Daily Iowan

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Yea
By DEB AMEND
Staff Writer

The New Hawkeye staff was locked o

in the Zoology week in

Yearbook editors locked out

By DEB AMEND
Staff Writer

The New Hawkeye Yearbook staff was locked out of their office in the Zoology Annex last week in an effort by Dick Gibson, director of facilities planning, to keep them from using space that has not been allocated to them.

"We changed the locks because the yearbook moved into the room after they were told orally and in writing that they could not occupy that space," Gibson said.

"Our policy on assigning space is that the only organizations given room in academic buildings are academic organizations," he said.

The Hawkeye Yearbook is an ad hoc committee of Student Senate without either academic or student organizational status.

Referring to Gibson's actions, Benita Dilley, president of Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), said, "I think he is seriously hindering the production of an important student service."



By United Press International

Is that an unexpected visitor from the outer reaches of the Milky Way talking with Sen. Jacob Javits of New York? No, it's Dave Weathers, bio-hazards control officer at the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, modeling the latest in pressurized biological safety suits used in dangerous laboratory tests.

ARH hears proposal to allow alcohol at dormitory parties

By DAVE RICHTER
Staff Writer

An alcohol policy for the residence halls allowing floor parties held in lounges to include alcoholic beverages was proposed at the meeting of Associated Residence Halls (ARH) Wednesday night.

A majority of members of the Policy Committee, which is made up of the director and assistant director of Residence Services, five ARH members, one head resident and two resident assistants, favored acceptance of the alcohol policy at a meeting Tuesday, according to committee member and ARH Vice President Doug Lindaman. The policy designed by last year's committee would permit alcoholic beverages in the dormitory lounges on weekends.

"The basic policy is to allow small parties in the lounges," Lindaman said. He added, however, that there will be no limit on the number of people allowed at the parties and each residence hall would be able to determine its own policy.

"This policy will be a general one for all the buildings," Lindaman said. "Hopefully, each building will be able to make their own policy."

In other action, ARH elected two representatives to Student Senate after the seats were vacated by the resignations of Donn Stanley and Chris Wolf.

The policy was not put into effect last spring because it was

late in the year and the committee was faced with various difficulties, ARH President Jeff Romine said.

The position of ARH secretary was also filled after the resignation of Jaye Vandervelde. In a letter to ARH representatives, Vandervelde said she resigned to devote her time to the ARH Housing Committee. Carol Munch, ARH treasurer, defeated Diane Schulz in the election for the secretary position.

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Lowell Wightman, yearbook editor, conceded the staff was in the building without Gibson's knowledge, but said approval to use the space was given by CAC.

According to Wightman, Gibson changed the locks because of a letter sent to Gibson by the yearbook Business Manager Tim Anderson complaining of inadequate janitorial service.

"By his (Gibson's) actions, he was apparently offended by the letter," Wightman said.

Gibson said, "I have not received any letter and don't have any idea what he's talking about."

The space occupied by the yearbook staff was vacated by the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) in November 1976.

Dilley said, "I did not per se, find the space for the yearbook.

I talked to Dean Laster (Dean of the College of Liberal Arts) and he said we could use the rooms in the Zoo Annex if it was all right with the zoology department.

"Gibson approved use of those rooms by LASA. The next

and two other organizations, received both the keys and the approval from Eugene Spaziani, director of the zoology department.

Concerning his involvement, Laster said, "Benita Dilley telephoned and asked if I knew of any available space for the yearbook and then she suggested there was room in the old zoo labs. I called Spaziani and he confirmed that there was available space. I then suggested to Dilley that she and Spaziani work something out."

Spaziani however, said, "I have no recollection of talking to Dean Laster about any rooms."

Because the zoology department had no use for the rooms, Spaziani said he released them to the control of facilities planning.

Wightman said they might have trouble meeting the first yearbook deadline because of problems in relocating.

"Our last staff meeting was held in the lobby outside the Ombudsman's office, and sitting around on the floor is no way to maintain a professional atmosphere," Wightman said.

Because they are not classified as an organization they are on the bottom of the waiting lists for space allocations, according to Wightman.

However, Jeny Patterson, chairman of the Activities Board which allocates space in the Union, said, "As far as the Activities Board is concerned they (yearbook staff) are the same as any other Student Senate committee and therefore had top priority."

Patterson said the Activities Board is reviewing all space allocations this week. "Hopefully we will come up with something for them by next week."

Court hears NFB appeals

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

Questions concerning application of the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause to the question of student organization recognition for the National Federation of the Blind, argued before the UI Student Judicial Court Wednesday night.

Before a moderately filled court room in the UI law school, representatives of the federation and Student Senate argued whether the recent action taken by senate denying organization recognition to the group violated the U.S. Constitution, as well as the Student Activities Board policy No. 9876 and the UI Code of Student Life.

The court's decision and opinions will be announced no later than Nov. 21, Justice Larry Gansen said.

Controversy surrounding whether NFB should become a recognized student organization at the UI developed the spring when they applied for recognition to the activities board. The board denied recognition because of provisions within the federation's constitution requiring the president, vice president and a majority of the voting members be blind. The activities board contended that this violated anti-

discrimination policies on recognition of student organization.

Later the court rendered senate an advisory opinion upholding the board's application of their anti-discrimination policy.

James Omvig, legal council for NFB, argued that besides the use of a vague and, as a result, unconstitutional activities board policy to decide the recognition issue, the decision was a misapplication of the equal protection clause of the constitution's guarantee of equal treatment under the law.

By not recognizing the federation, Omvig said, senate was not "applying the same standard to itself as it did to the federation another groups. He cited senate policies requiring a student senate president and that the senate president cannot be a senator as analogous to the federation's policies.

Omvig said senate policy allowing election of a minority representative be by blacks, Chicano and native americans is another form of classification sanctioned by senate.

In response, Doug Siglin, senate president, contended that the senate classifications and quota system is justified because they serve a public purpose. The federation's policy, Siglin argued, does not serve the public because it

American Cancer Society

Women in Law 3rd Annual Recruitment Conference

at the Law Center

Saturday, November 12, 1977
9:00 am to 3:30 pm

Child Care available (no charge). Luncheon (\$2.00). Pre-register by Nov. 9 by mailing name, address and \$2.00 lunch fee to: Admissions Office, Women in Law Conference, College of Law, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. After Nov. 9, pre-register by phoning (319) 353-5375. For those unable to pre-register, the conference will begin at 9:00 with a half-hour registration period.

Showcase of Homes

at the
Mall Shopping Center

November 6 - 12



Ideas galore for--

BUILDING
REMODELING
DECORATING

Shop Moonlight Madness
Specials, Thursday 6 - 10 pm
The Mall Hwy 6 & 1st Ave.

The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, November 10, 1977—Page 3

Somebody Goofed

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Brand name factory seconds * and over stock

SAVE

An additional 20% off everything

It's moonlight madness from 6 - 10 pm today

* select imperfect w/only minor flaws



Tempt your appetite with any Prince product, and we'll give you a dime for dining in style. Simply pick up any Prince product and

redeem the coupon below at your supermarket. We'll fork over 10¢ and you'll enjoy a forkful of real Italian flavor in every bite!

STORE COUPON

ICI-PP-1177
Save 10¢ on any Prince pasta.

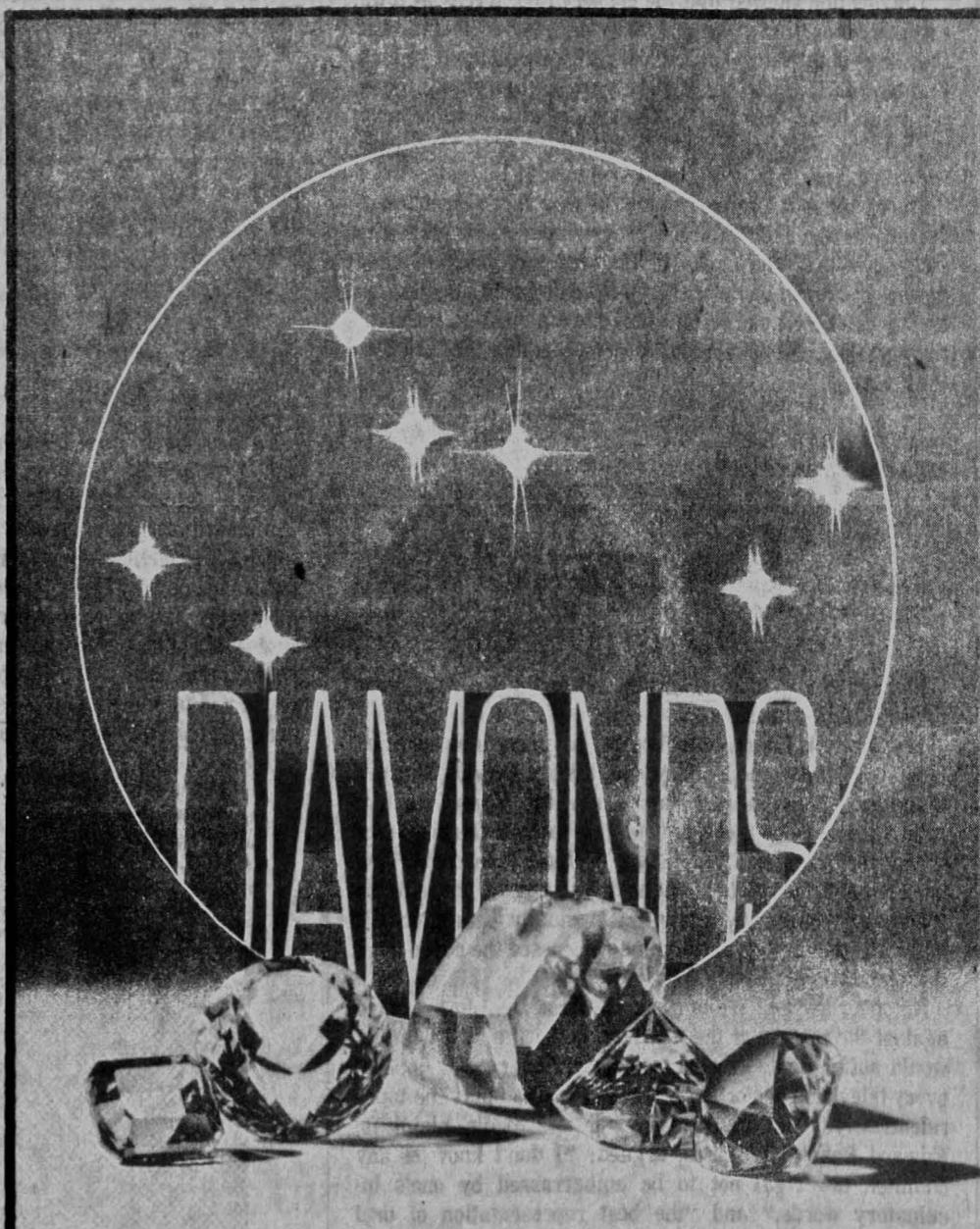
Just redeem this coupon at your checkout counter and receive 10¢ off the purchase price of any Prince product.

Prince
curly lasagna
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spaghetti
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shells

Save 10¢
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Wednesday is Prince Spaghetti Day

Mr. Grocer Prince will pay 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling when the coupon is returned to him. The coupon must be turned over to you by customer towards the purchase price of one package of Prince Products. Invoices proving the purchase of Prince products are required to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Customers must pay sales tax on any coupon value if prohibited or restricted by law. Cash value 12½¢. Mail properly received and handled coupon to: Prince Products, Inc., 230 Foster Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60108. Coupon expires 1/31/78.



...were a valuable investment 200 years ago. They still are. With exquisite beauty and brilliance, the diamond remains a treasure from generation to generation. Be enchanted by our collection of solitaires set in 14 karat white or yellow gold.

Ginsberg's jewelers

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Aftermath

The results of Tuesday's Iowa City local election testify to the fact that the political process is very much alive here. Residents of the community went to the polls in all-time record numbers to vote in an election that offered a clear choice between liberal and conservative candidates and an ordinance representing the first use of the home rule initiative process. Any analysis of the outcome must conclude that the conservatives simply out-muscled the liberals.

At-large winners Glenn Roberts and Robert Vevera built their winning margins over Ira Bolnick and Fredine Branson in the predominantly conservative precincts on the city's far east side. In fact, voter turnout was so massive and their margin of victory so impressive on the northeast side that the vote in precincts 23, 24, and 25 more than accounts for their overall winning margin. Roberts was top vote-getter while leading in only 4 precincts.

While the total vote in student-tenant areas was far above previous elections, and this vote was overwhelmingly in favor of Bolnick and Branson, a dismal turnout in precincts including the population of UI dormitories contributed to the liberals' defeat. While the vote in favor of Bolnick ran as high as four to one over Roberts and Vevera in dorm precincts, his margin in these areas was easily neutralized by the sheer mass of votes from the far east side.

The one bright spot for liberals in the council election was the defeat of incumbent Max Selzer in favor of Clemens Erdahl. Erdahl was probably able to succeed where Bolnick and Branson failed by exploiting Selzer's council actions on Hickory Hill Park and the attempted rescission of the Storm Water Management ordinance.

Another possible explanation for Erdahl's success coupled with Bolnick's and Branson's failure was the apparently large number of liberal voters who cast only one vote in the at-large election. Out of a total vote of about 11,000, over 1,200 ballots were these so-called "bullet votes." Many liberals were apparently afraid that casting their second vote for the other liberal in the race might result in their candidate finishing third. The bullet strategy may have, instead, sealed the fate of both liberal candidates.

Such easy rationalization is available to explain the defeat of the TLO by nearly 1,200 votes. The ordinance enjoyed its support in the predominantly tenant areas — the tenants, after all, are the ones who know what the ordinance was all about — but the initiative was buried in other parts of the city.

Again, the meager turnout of future tenants from the dormitories was a discouraging aspect of the TLO vote. Canvassers attempting to get out the dorm vote ran up against a stone wall of apathy. Dormitory residents seemed to have an "I'm not a tenant; it doesn't affect me" attitude that is both selfish and shortsighted. A year or two from now, when they are apartment dwellers, they may have a chance to reflect on their decision not to take the five minutes necessary to cast a ballot this year.

In spite of their disappointment at the polls this year, the liberals and supporters of the TLO are not discouraged. Ira Bolnick expressed the belief that the core of dedicated progressives that was organized in behalf of his candidacy will have a growing influence on the direction of the city in the coming years. "This campaign brought a lot of good people together," he said.

Harry Baum, coordinator of the Citizens' Housing Center and one of the original drafters of the TLO, was philosophical in defeat. "It's a lifetime job," he said. "I thought it could pass, but I wasn't taking any bets."

Only hours after the polls closed, strategy was being planned for the future — keeping the neighborhood associations vital, pressing the issues, educating the voters.

The election showed that the conservative forces in Iowa City are strong and organized. The conviction of liberals that they had laid the groundwork for political action may mean that the political scene in Iowa City will be extremely active for many years, and that the philosophical battle lines may dissect the community into distinct liberal and conservative camps to a degree not witnessed before.

The factor that may determine the long range direction of the city is the ability of the progressives to mobilize the student voters. The power of the students, especially the dormitory residents, must still be regarded only as potential. If they can be convinced that they have a stake in the community, they can be a major force in shaping the future of Iowa City.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Tapes

Richard Nixon may be turning up in the top 20 of your favorite radio station soon.

The Supreme Court is now hearing arguments on a suit by NBC, CBS, ABC, the Public Broadcasting Service, Warner Communications and the Radio-Television News Directors Assn. to force release of the Watergate tapes to the media for broadcast purposes. Transcripts of those tapes have long been in public circulation, but no one except the juries in the Watergate conspiracy trials has actually heard Nixon's voice and those of his aides as they discussed the cover-up of the scandal.

Nixon's lawyer, William H. Jeffress Jr., has argued against the release of the tapes, claiming the Nixon family would suffer acute embarrassment if "every disc jockey, every television performer" were allowed to "play the tapes relentlessly." But the attorney for the media plaintiffs, Edward Bennett Williams, argued: "I don't know of any common law right not to be embarrassed by one's inculpatory words," and "the best representation of oral conversation is not in a written document."

Williams and his media clients are right. It is doubtful that air play of the Watergate tapes could cause Nixon and his convicted henchmen any more "embarrassment" than they have suffered already. And since no further criminal prosecutions are being contemplated in any Watergate-related matters, no claim can be made that release of the tapes would be in any way prejudicial to their rights.

And since the transcripts of the tapes are already in the public's hands, to withhold the tapes themselves simply because the former president might be embarrassed that we should hear the tone of his voice takes the right of privacy to an extreme not contemplated by any constitutional scholar.

The tapes constitute 5,000 hours of conversation, so we'll never hear them all. But we do have the right to hear for ourselves the portions that led to Nixon's disgrace. The tapes should be released.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Staff Writer

Love catastrophe develops appreciation of riper pears

A friend I had not seen for several years came to town for a day, and we had dinner together, during the course of which he told me about an unsuccessful romance recently ended.

sydney harris

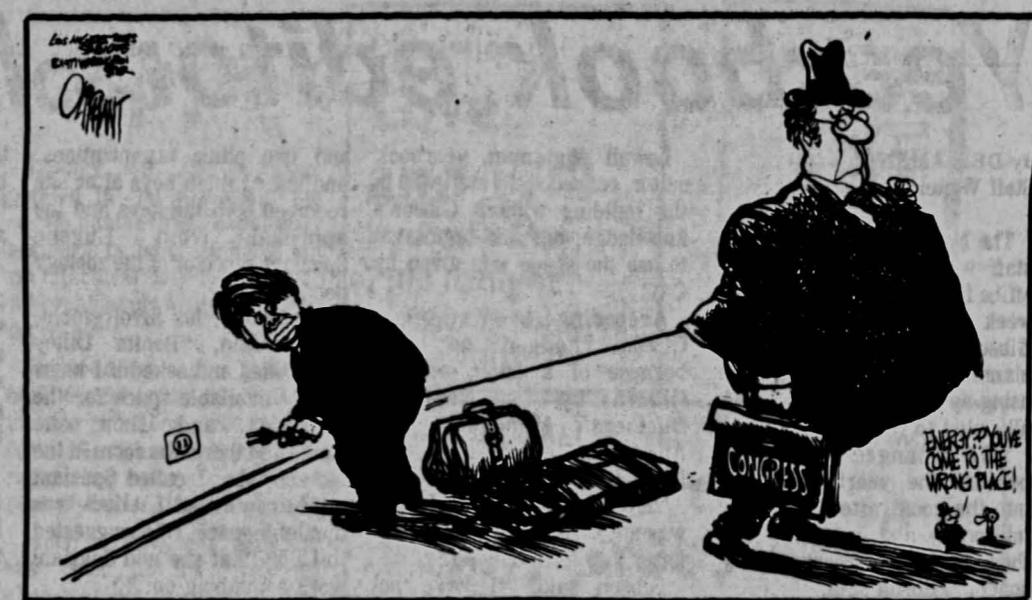
He was sensible, but melancholy, about the termination of the affair, and the most I could do, of course, was murmur a few appropriate noises. The end of a love, like the end of a life, does not lend itself well to words.

And yet, I think there is a consolation more than Pollyanna-ish in reflecting that an unsuccessful love often provides the most fertile

soil for a subsequent successful one. We hear much about persons who fall in love and marry "on the rebound," but for every one who takes this dramatic action, I suspect there are a dozen whose emotional channels are widened and deepened by such an experience.

It is only, perhaps, after you have loved and lost that you can comprehend what it means to another person to love you. Those who have never suffered unrequited love are commonly those who are most insensitive toward the hurt they may inflict on others, and the least appreciative of the gift of love.

Unfortunate, for instance, as divorce always is, there remains the fact that divorced persons customarily approach a second marriage with more sympathy, more tolerance and more understanding than they were capable of possessing in the first. Failure has its own peculiar virtues.



choice, can become more mature after catastrophe than they ever could in the incandescence of a burning love that would not last a lifetime. To taste of bitter fruit not only educates the palate but also elevates the sense of appreciation when the riper pears are passed.

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The Daily Viewpoints

Readers complain of false names, false promises

ISA writers

cover faces

To the Editor:

This is in response to all the editorials (letters) that have been published in the *DI* for the Iranian Students Association (ISA).

Through my personal investigation, it is now clear to me that all the editorials that have been published for ISA have been signed by a false or a made-up name. It seems strange that these people want to change their government but are

goals if they won't come out into the open and fight for what they believe in.

Mohamad Tavakoli
S209 Hillcrest

Students abused by merchants

To the Editor:

I recently purchased a \$15 "Strike-It-Rich" discount coupon booklet. Originally, I felt this would be a worthwhile, money-saving investment. But upon closer inspection, I realize my initial impressions may have been mistaken.

My dissatisfaction lies with the Iowa City-Coralville merchants, and their procrastination, red tape and general failure to honor the so-called "promotional" coupons. I am impressed with one company in particular: the Kirby Center of Iowa, Inc. The merchant check promises: "FREE: one room of carpet vacuumed with demonstration of Kirby Classic III at a convenient time..." Five times I have scheduled "convenient appointments" to have my dormitory room vacuumed, and five times I have been disappointed.

On my initial appointment, I was informed that the regular secretary was away, and a seemingly competent substitute said she would convey my message. A week passed, and I heard nothing from the Kirby company. I called again, and set up another appointment. When the day and time arrived, the salesman again failed to appear. Several hours later I called back to find

out what had happened, and the secretary explained that she had incorrectly scheduled me. She apologized, and set up another appointment a week later, promising there would be no more mixups.

Alas and alack, the scheduled time arrived, and the Kirby man was not to be seen. An hour later I received a phone call from a Kirby representative, explaining that the man who was to have vacuumed my room had taken off for Cedar Rapids. He halfheartedly said that, instead, he would try to drop by the dorms that afternoon, but that he couldn't promise anything. We engaged in a lengthy, heated conversation ("I'm a salesman, not a fuckin' janitor!," and "Listen, I don't know anything about no damn discount books!"), and he finally assured me that he would make a special trip to vacuum my room Sunday after he had recovered from his Saturday hangover. Sunday came and went, and neither hide nor hair was seen of the Kirby representative. Another week passed and I finally managed to make contact with John Wall, president of the Kirby Center of Iowa, mistakenly believing that if one wanted a job done efficiently, one should start at the top.

In a terse, unsympathetic conversation, John Wall bluntly informed me that the discount booklets were a promotional idea, and that in my case there would be no promotion involved. He explained that because of the great time expenditure, it generally wasn't worthwhile for the Kirby company to cater to the student and elderly population because they were considered to be "non-saleable markets." Nevertheless, in view of the fact that he had signed a written

contract with the Radio Merchant Checks Co., he reassured me that he would honor the coupon, and that he would come to vacuum my room in three days. As fate would have it, three days passed, and my carpet remained as dirty as it had been when I first began my negotiations with the Kirby company, over one month ago. Not only had the secretaries and salesmen let me down, but even the president had failed to keep his word.

Through much past experience, it is my opinion that the students are often slighted by the Iowa City-Coralville merchants. Despite the fact that we play a major role in their economic turnover, many of the local merchants will not take the time to fulfill a simple promise to us. I tend to agree that students generally won't invest in a Kirby vacuum cleaner (especially in view of circumstances such as these), but does that mean we should be neglected and ignored? Like the other inhabitants of Iowa City, we students patronize these businesses with hard-earned money and I feel we should be entitled to the same courtesies and rights.

David Hamod
5704 Kate Daum

Letters to the editor must be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and should be accompanied by an address and a phone number where the writer can be reached for verification (the phone number won't be published). About 250 words is a good length, though you can blab on all you like. Just be aware that we may have to edit your letter if you write a novel.

AFSCME answers criticism of anti-unionists

To the Editor:

In response to the organizing efforts of INA and AFSCME in the University Hospital, the hospital administration has hired a couple new administrators from Kansas City to instruct supervisors on how to respond to the unions' organizing efforts. These two bosses have put out a lengthy memo that instructs supervisors essentially to take every legal step to discourage unionization. One of the things supervisors are instructed to tell their employees is that unions are controlled by "one man or clique rule."

This charge personally grates me since I serve as the chairperson of the AFSCME local 12 constitution committee, and I pride myself in the democratic operation of our union. But this charge needs to be addressed dispassionately since it plays upon a deep cultural bias against unionism that is present in this area, a prejudice that I feel most clearly when someone I am trying to organize turns his or her back on me and mutters, "All unions are the same."

From my experience in AFSCME, if all unions are indeed the same, then any worker who wants

to have input into his or her job should join a union. The preamble of the AFSCME International Constitution reads:

"We hold that they (workers) also organize in order to participate in decisions which affect them at work. One of the fundamental tenets of democratic government is consent of the governed. Unions are an extension of that idea. Union members are both workers and citizens.... Unions are under a solemn obligation: to represent members forcefully and effectively in negotiations with management and to conduct

Input

internal union affairs according to democratic standards." (Emphasis mine.)

Every article of the international constitution reflects our basic commitment to democratic standards. A bill of rights guarantees rights of membership, of freedom of speech, of democratic election, of holding office, of accounting of funds "at all levels," of full participation in the decision-making process and of due process should charges be brought against a member or officer on grounds listed in the international constitution. At our international convention (held every two years) votes are cast by delegates on the basis of the number of dues-paying members a delegate was elected to represent. Article IV, section 1 of the international constitution states: "All sovereign powers of this Federation shall be vested in the Convention when in session."

"One man or clique rule" indeed. One unique feature of the AFSCME international constitution is the judicial panel, a body composed of nine members appointed for alternating five year terms that is independent of the office of the international president and whose basic job is to decide constitutional disputes.

Local 12 has similar democratic protections inherent in its constitution. All expenditures of local funds must be approved by the membership

at a local meeting for which there must be 15-day notice and for which a quorum of 30 members is required. Officers of the local are elected in secret, all-day ballot. As constitution committee chair, I am proud to write that in some minor regards, our constitution provides more democratic protections for our members than are mandated by the rigorous requirements of our international constitution.

Of course, the democratic protections guaranteed U.S. citizens in the U.S. Constitution did not keep a Nixon from happening. And the extensive democratic protections granted an AFSCME member are not an assurance against abuse of power. The only real assurance is active membership participation; the only way to assure that AFSCME does not become ruled by one man or a clique as have some other previously democratic organizations (some unions included) is to have an active, concerned membership. Those of us who believe in grass-roots union democracy express our belief by signing up members and encouraging them to take an active part in union affairs. If the new bosses from Kansas City are really interested in stopping "one man or clique rule" in unions, they should openly encourage union activity among their employees. But these bosses were probably brought in to help the hospital management perpetuate the "big lie" that unions are all the same (i.e., undemocratic) so that the authoritarian structure of the hospital's management could remain unshaken by the input of their employees through a grass-roots democratic labor organization.

I am sure that there are INA members who are as galled as I am by management's "big lie" approach. I am sure that the members of INA are aware that only through democratic labor organizations such as the ones to which we belong can workers have a real impact on authoritarian management.

AFSCME can also assure you a voice in the workings of your union. The only other option is the continued demeaning patronization of your bosses.

Jim Bosfeld
AFSCME member
601½ S. Gilbert St.



Brand Loyalties Shaken By Taste Impact Of Low Tar Merit.

MERIT taste delivery switching high tar smokers away from age-old favorites.

There is a taste alternative to high tar cigarettes.

Modern technology created it.

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Today most MERIT smokers are coming from high tar cigarettes—many from brands they had been loyal to for years.

Yet they're switching to—and sticking with—MERIT.

The reason is a real advance in tobacco technology that resulted in a way to boost natural tobacco flavor without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

It's called 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. MERIT and MERIT 100's were both packed with this special tobacco. And taste-tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

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MERIT Kings & 100's



REGULAR and MENTHOL

Instant registration voted down in Ohio

By United Press International

There will be no election day voter registration in Ohio and no ban on alcoholic beverages in the Catskill Mountains hamlet of Delhi, N.Y., but Washington State will have a new law to make it easier to crack down on pornography.

Those were among hundreds of local issues across the country the electorate decided Tuesday.

The repeal in Ohio of election day registration — modeled on a plan pushed in person for the Carter administration by Vice

President Walter Mondale — was ironic because thousands of those who registered at the polls Tuesday voted against doing what they had just done.

A quarter of a million voters registered just before entering the booths in Ohio. "If they had seen how well it worked, they would have voted to keep it," said Charles Baker of Citizens to Save the Right to Vote.

The instant registration idea was approved in May over the veto of Gov. James Rhodes.

The vote in Ohio plus Washington State's 2-1 rejection of postcard voter registration

was a strong slap at the administration's plans to add millions to the voter rolls.

The Carter universal voter registration plan died in the House earlier this year and any chances for revival are now narrower than ever because of Ohio's verdict.

Despite the Ohio vote, White House press secretary Jody Powell said he did not believe the decision had doomed the administration's plan.

Ohio also voted down a constitutional amendment to ban the use of leghold traps and other devices causing

"continued, prolonged suffering" to wild animals.

Washington State voted as well to impose a new civil law to combat smut that would make it easier to close adult bookstores and theaters where pornography has flourished.

In Pittsburgh the question was:

"Should county and municipal elected officials fight to change federal environmental laws in order to preserve existing jobs in the steel industry?"

The answer — by 2-1 — was: "Yes."

In San Francisco, a ballot question on banning billboards lost.

Voters in Washington, D.C., decided resoundingly in favor of their historic rights to initiative, referendum and recall. As usual in Washington, there was a catch. The voters can propose legislation and oust elected officials — if Congress doesn't veto the decisions.

Three Missouri counties in the Kansas City area repealed restrictions on Sunday sales, in a move sought by businessmen claiming they were losing business to stores across the river in Kansas.

Liquid protein obesity diet may cause death, says FDA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is strong evidence that liquid protein has caused or was "at least a contributing factor" in the deaths of 10 obese women using it to lose weight, the Food and Drug Administration reported Wednesday.

Six other deaths have also occurred among persons on the diet, but doctors are more skeptical about the cause than because the patients had other medical problems which may have been a factor.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy told a news conference his agency now will require a warning label on predigested liquid protein and "we will use every regulatory tool at our disposal to get it off the market" if problems prove even more widespread.

"We have what we are afraid may be only the tip of the iceberg," Kennedy said.

The FDA said the 10 deaths in question all were due to irregular heartbeat and all the women were under medical supervision when they died — eight of them in hospitals.

The 10 deaths occurred in California, Texas, Minnesota, Ohio, Illinois, New York and Ontario, Canada, the FDA said. The names of the specific cities were not released.

Kennedy said FDA also has reports of "a number of severe illnesses" and that both the deaths and illnesses "involve people who subsisted on this kind of diet without other

nourishment for weeks or months."

All the deaths under investigation occurred since July 1.

Of those fatalities, Kennedy said, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta found that 10 "were obese women between the ages of 25 and 44 who lost an average of 90 pounds of weight after being on the liquid predigested protein diets for extended periods."

"None had a history of heart disease," he said. "All died suddenly, without previous symptoms, of heart irregularities — either while on the diet or shortly after going off it."

Complete autopsies on eight of the 10 showed no sign of heart disease, Kennedy said.

"On the basis of the information we have to date," said Kennedy, "we have every reason to believe that the liquid protein diet was at least a contributing factor or a cause of the deaths, though further study will be needed to establish a firm cause and effect relationship."

"It is clear that the low-calorie protein diets, especially the liquid protein diets, have great potential for damage."

Kennedy said the warning label will read: "Do not use for weight reduction or maintenance without medical supervision. Do not use without medical advice if you are taking prescription medications. Not for use by infants, children, or pregnant or nursing women."

He said the prime message the agency is trying to get across is that people now on the diet without a doctor's supervision should seek one out to check for heart irregularities, including use of an electrocardiogram.

Kennedy said the FDA will urge doctors to carefully monitor the heart performance of patients using the product.

But in New York, voters turned aside a \$750 million bond

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68 dead in Lebanon bombing

By United Press International

Israeli warplanes bombed Lebanon Wednesday for the first time in nearly two years, killing nearly 70 Lebanese and Palestinians near the biblical port of Tyre in retaliation for guerrilla rocket attacks.

Despite eyewitness reports that civilian targets bore the brunt of the attack, Israel's

chief of staff said only terrorist bases were hit and added: "The results of the bombing were good."

UPI Correspondent David Pearce, who traveled to a hamlet annihilated by the bombs, saw many women, children and old men among the victims. Hospital officials told him at least 68 persons died and 101 others were wounded in a

seven-mile radius around Tyre. Lebanon's official national news agency, which rarely comments on fighting in the Israeli border region, said the death toll was expected to surpass 110.

Destruction of a village called Hazziyah was so complete that it was impossible to count how many homes once stood there, Pearce reported. A Red Cross

official said many of the estimated 50 people who lay dead beneath the rubble of Hazziyah were refugees who fled earlier battles closer to the Israeli border.

Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, Israel's chief of staff, scoffed at the reports of heavy civilian casualties and said: "These were purely terrorist bases. The results of the bombing were good. We did not hit civilian places."

Pearce said Israel broke the U.S.-mediated cease-fire that was supposed to bring peace to south Lebanon to stop Palestinian rocket attacks on border settlements in the Jewish state.

The guerrillas "should come back to the cease-fire," the general added. "If they do, we'd be glad to honor it as before."

Diplomatic sources in Israel said the United States was working through its embassies in Tel Aviv, Beirut and Damascus to restore the Sept. 26 truce.

"Politically, we don't think that we have to go back into that ping-pong game," Gur said.

"One punch invites a counter-punch," a Western diplomat said in Tel Aviv. "It's clear that the Palestinians started this and they were duly warned."

In addition to the scores of dead in Lebanon Wednesday, Israel's long-range guns fired across the border on Tuesday and killed eight other persons.

The Palestinian rocket attacks that brought on the Israeli retaliation killed three persons

and wounded five others Sunday and Tuesday in the Israeli border town of Nabariya.

Pearce watched from the rooftop of a school in Tyre as Israeli jets dived on bombing runs, then climbed and turned sharply to evade surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft fire. He said the warplanes spared the heart of the city Wednesday but hit seven major targets to the north and south.

None of the Israeli planes — various witnesses said there were as few as nine or as many as 20 Phantom jets — were shot down in the attacks, which ranged from roughly seven miles north of Tyre at Abu al Aswad, above the Litani River bridge, to seven miles south of ancient Phoenician capital at Bayada.

Israeli reconnaissance planes fly routinely over their border to monitor clashes between the Palestinian-Lebanese leftist alliance and the Lebanese Christian rightists. But the attack Wednesday was the first since Israel bombed suspected guerrilla bases at Nabatiyah and Tripoli on Dec. 2, 1975.

Silver-blue clouds of smoke rose over Tyre and the nearby hills, Pearce said. On his visit to Hazziyah, he saw survivors of the air raid wandering past the craters where their homes once stood, wailing and flailing their fists in grief.

Hysterical villagers thought the American reporter was an Israeli spy and threatened to shoot him, but he was later released.

Hazziyah refuge destroyed during Israeli bombing raid

(Editor's Note: David Pearce, UPI's Beirut bureau chief, watched the Israeli bombing raid on Lebanon Wednesday and visited the target areas afterward.)

By DAVID D. PEARCE

TYRE, Lebanon (UPI) — The cluster of buildings that was home to more than 100 refugees from the sectarian strife along Lebanon's border with Israel once was called Hazziyah.

Now it is just a heap of rocks and rubble. The destruction of Hazziyah Wednesday was so complete that I could not count how many homes once stood there.

Hospitals collecting the casualties from a 14-mile swath north and south of Tyre counted at least 68 dead and 101 wounded. Forty-eight of the dead and 50 of those who survived were from Hazziyah, but rescue workers have more rubble to search in their hunt for the victims.

Lebanon's national news agency said the eventual death toll will probably exceed 110. The hamlet seven miles outside this ancient southern Lebanese port was home for most of the men, women and children whose lives ended during Israel's two-hour bombing raid aimed at Palestinian targets.

The survivors of Hazziyah said they were Lebanese who left their original homes in Yarin, a town less than a mile from the Israeli border, and moved north four months ago. They fled after troops backed by Israeli artillery staged a raid that killed more than a dozen people.

Weeping women who walked through bomb craters where their homes once stood beat their breasts and faces in grief and said their husbands were civilians, not guerrillas.

"There were several Palestinian refugees

here, maybe," said one resident of Hazziyah, "but no guerrillas."

A Moslem man in his 60s said he lost everyone he had in the world at Hazziyah — his wife, six children, his brother, his brother's wife, his brother's four children.

Numb by grief, he walked like a robot around a Palestinian Red Crescent (Red Cross) hospital near Tyre.

He knelt among the bodies of his family, crouched over the dirty, mutilated face of his smallest son, kissed him and said:

"Habibi (darling). Go. It doesn't matter. Allah Akbar (God is great.)"

Some of the survivors were hysterical. I was one of the first foreigners to enter Hazziyah after the raid. Angry villagers accused me of being an Israeli spy and threatened to shoot if I managed to convince them I was an American reporter.

The devastation on the ground was a sharp contrast to aerial skills of the Israeli pilots.

I watched from the rooftop of a school in Tyre as the Phantom jets raced through misty skies on their bombing runs. A smoky haze covered the hills a few miles away and silver-blue puffs of smoke drifted across this 3,000-year-old city.

The acrid smell of explosives tinged the air and anti-aircraft fire crackled for miles around.

The jets began their attack at 7:20 a.m. They came in high, plunged steeply down in dives to drop their bombs, then climbed again at once, turning aside at sharp angles.

Palestinian gunners fired surface-to-air missiles back at the planes, apparently portable SAM-7s, but the Israeli pilots avoided them with rapid twists and turns.

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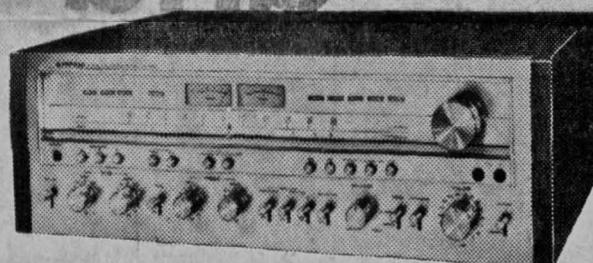


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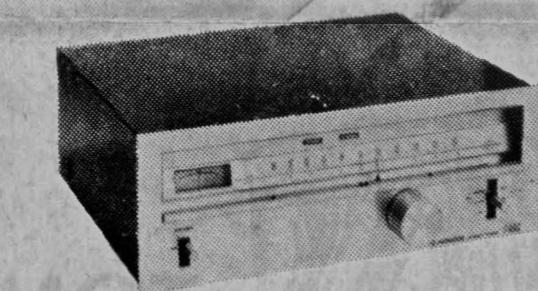
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Model #	nat. adv. value	sale price
SX 1250	\$950.00	\$649
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SX 950	\$650.00	\$469
SX 850	\$550.00	\$409
SX 750	\$425.00	\$319
SX 650	\$325.00	\$229
SX 550	\$275.00	\$195
SX 450	\$225.00	\$159



TUNERS

Model #	nat. adv. value	sale price
TX 9500 II	\$400.00	
TX 8500 II	\$300.00	
TX 6500 II	\$200.00	

Example:
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TURNTABLES

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PL 570	\$400.00	
PL 530	\$250.00	
PL 510A	\$200.00	
PL 117D	\$175.00	
PL 115D	\$125.00	
PL 112D	\$100.00	

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CTF 9191	\$475.00	
CTF 8282	\$425.00	
CTF 7272	\$350.00	
CTF 6262	\$300.00	
CTF 4242	\$225.00	
CTF 2121	\$225.00	

with case Example: CTF 2121 \$159
with walnut case

HEADPHONES

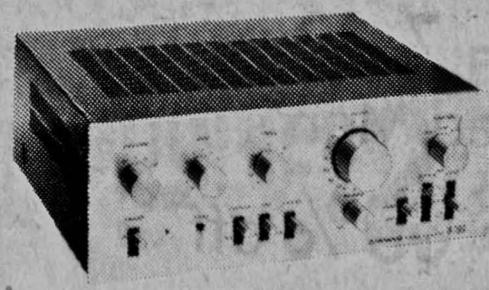
Model #	nat. adv. value	sale price
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SE 500	\$50.00	
SE 405	\$45.00	
SE 205	\$25.00	

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RG 1	\$175.00	
SG 9500	\$300.00	
SPEC 1	\$500.00	
SPEC 2	\$900.00	
SPEC 4	\$700.00	

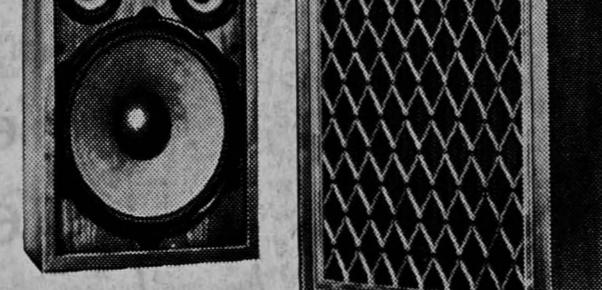
Example:
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AMPS

Model #	nat. adv. value	sale price
SA 9900	\$750.00	\$649
SA 9500 II	\$450.00	\$319
SA 8500 II	\$350.00	\$229
SA 7500 II	\$250.00	\$159
SA 6500 II	\$175.00	\$119

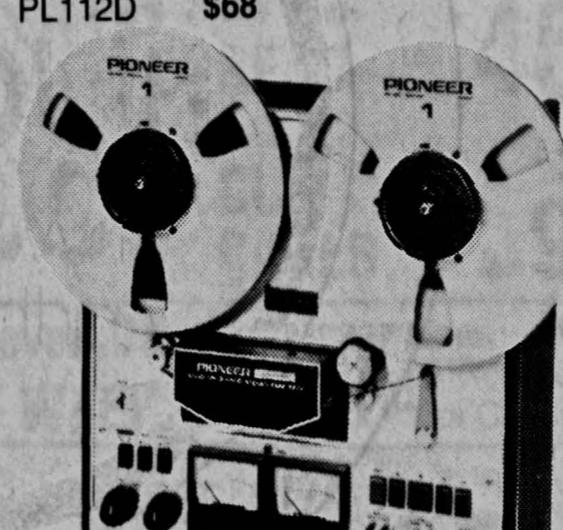
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SA6500 II \$119



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Model #	nat. adv. value	sale price
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HPM 60	\$225.00	
HPM 40	\$150.00	
Proj. 100A	\$125.00	
Proj. 60A	\$80.00	

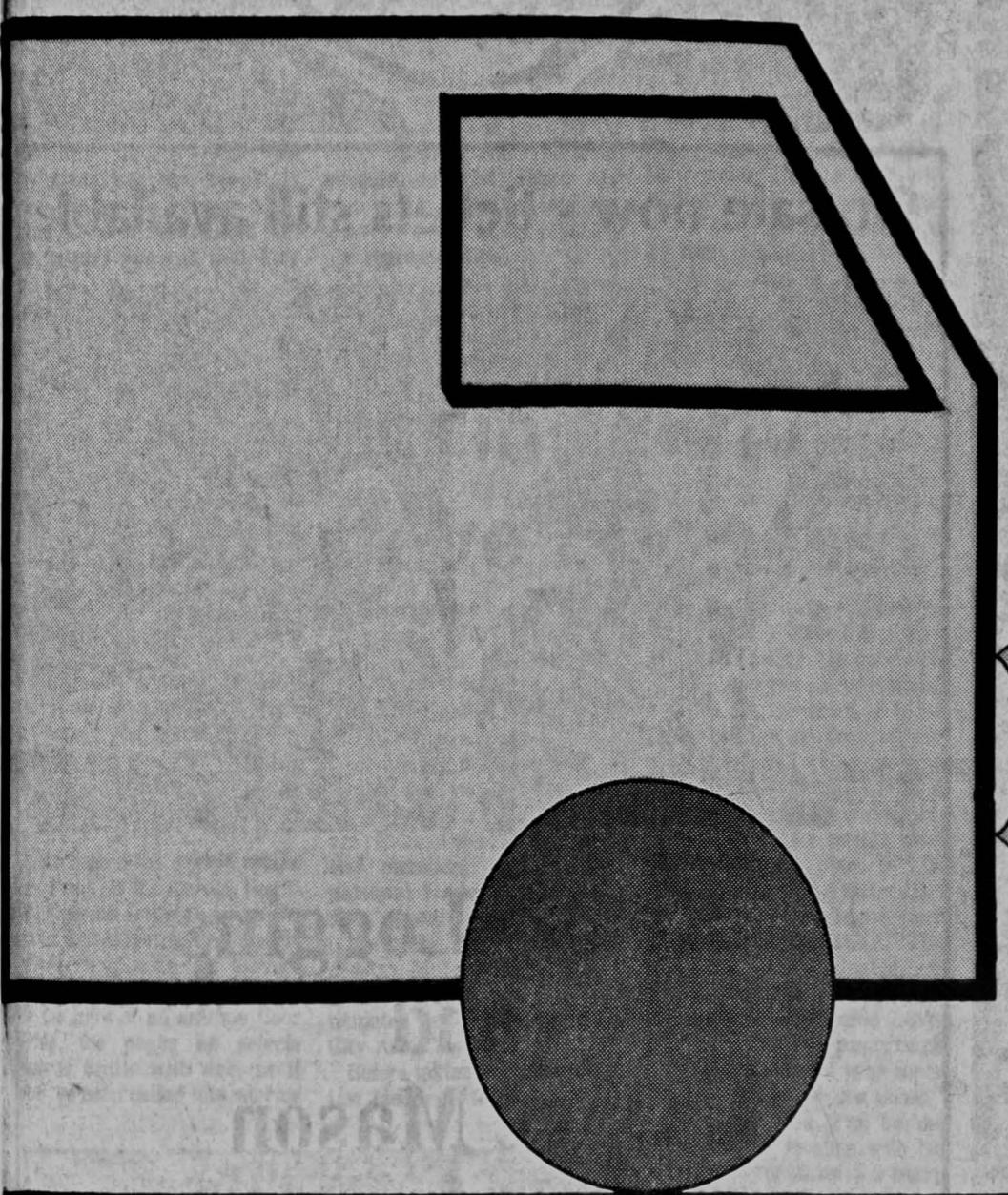
Example:
HPM 40 \$87



TAPE DECKS

Model #	nat. adv. value	sale price
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R1011L	\$650.00	
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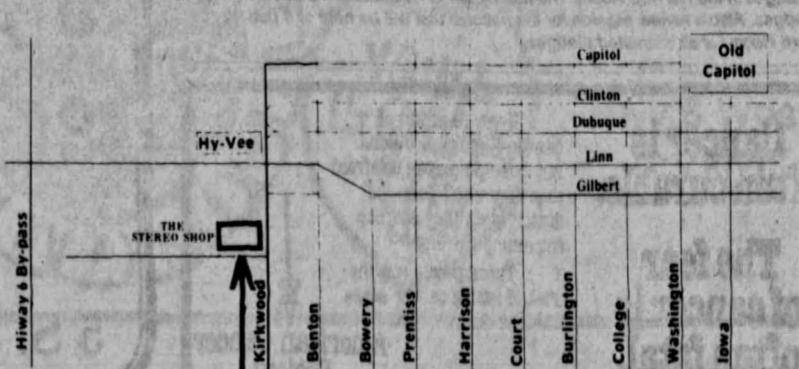
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T.G.I.F.**The four-day weekend
Movies, downtown**

All downtown movies are showing Thursday through next Wednesday unless otherwise noted.

Valentino — Nureyev plays a silent screen idol. Any resemblance between Valentino's life and Ken Russell's version of it is purely coincidental. With People magazine cover girl Michelle Phillips. The Engert.

Fire Sale — Comedy directed by Alan Arkin, who also stars. Your guess is as good as ours. With Anjanette Comer, who has a euphonious name. The Engert.

Sneak preview Friday night is *The Hazing*, which, our sources tell us, has something to do with fraternities. *The Hazing* was produced by Bob Friedley and Richard Davis, who live in Des Moines — you can call that living.

Late show (approximately 11:30 p.m.) Saturday is *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask* — Woody Allen film which is not one of his best, but there are some funny bits.

Young Lady Chatterly — Energetic young heroines to the Chatterley estate gets it on with the stableboy, the gardener, the maid, assorted and sordid strangers, etc. We lose count. The Iowa.

Islands in the Stream — Hemingway warmed over. Dull. With George C. Scott. Cinema II.

Star Wars — 22nd week, but who's counting? Cinema I.

Movies, on campus

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted.

Alice in the Cities (1974) — Directed by Wim Wenders, another of the hot young German directors. Tonight.

Mystics — Tonight. This one is free.

Rockies' Moment (1949) — With James Mason and Joan Bennett. Directed by Max Ophuls. Tonight.

A Fistful of Dollars (1966) — The Italian western that made Clint Eastwood a star and launched a hundred imitations. Directed by Sergio Leone. Friday and Saturday.

The Fixer (1968) — Another class performance by Alan Bates in the screen version of Bernard Malamud's story. Friday and Saturday.

Some Like It Hot (1959) — Billy Wilder's farce about the '20s. With Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis. Friday and Saturday.

Last Tango in Paris (1972) — Many considered this film by Bernardo Bertolucci a disappointment when it came out, but we didn't. With Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider. Pass the butter. Saturday and Sunday.

Lili (1953) — Light-hearted musical starring Leslie Caron, who is always charming. Sunday matinee.

Providence (1977) — One of Alan Reenish's more interesting "puzzle" movies. With John Gielgud, Ellen Burstyn and Dirk Bogarde. Sunday.

Theater

West Side Story — When you're a Jet, etc. Tonight, Friday and Saturday at Hancer at 8 p.m. Sunday matinee is sold out.

Sizwe Bansi Is Dead — South African play devised by Athol Fugard, John Kani and Winston Ntshona. Tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Old Armory Theatre. Sunday at 8 p.m. at Macbride Auditorium.

Music

Tom Chapin and Edmonds and Curley — A folksinger and a comedy team. Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

The Red Clay Ramblers — Friday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Kenny Loggins and Dave Mason — Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Television

Are you a closet renegade? Saturday night is for you.

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (1969) — Paul Newman and Robert Redford are good natured outlaws, but the west they knew, and their freedom, is dispensed. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on channel 9.

The Godfather — (first of two parts) — Francis Coppola has modernized the gangster game. The sage of the Corleone family is now nine hours long, including previously unseen footage. Marlon Brando, Robert De Niro, Al Pacino, Diane Keaton and Robert Duvall star. Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. on channel 7.

Radio

Options — Jazz pianist Bill Evans, the best in the business, talks about his work and plays some examples of the music of the late Scott La Faro. Friday at 9 a.m. on KUNI 90.9 FM.

Clubs

Gabe 'N' Walker's — Midwest Express — Des Moines' stellar jazz-funk group who have added Iowa City keyboard whiz Lynn Willard to their crew. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Maxwell's — Space Coast Kids — one of the most consistently popular purveyors of the Maxwell's category of rock 'n' roll. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Sanctuary — Ernie Oakleaf tonight. Folk music with a Southern flavor. Sunday — West Coast jazz with the Brian Harmon group.

The Mill — Greg Brown virtuoso folksinger appears tonight.

Moro folk music from the mouth and mind of Ernie Oakleaf. Friday.

Bluegrass with the Elam Brothers and Johnson County grass. Saturday.

Diamond Mill's — Johnson County's grand ole opdy presents Towns and Fields tonight and the House of Brothers on Friday and Saturday.

Wheel Room — Charles Berger with folk songs tonight. Progressive jazz from the New Agenda on Saturday. By BILL CONROY, JAY WALLJASPER and MICHAEL S. WINNETT.

Postscripts**Couples Communication Workshop**

You must pre-register for this Saturday's workshop on Couples Communication to be held from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center. Call 353-6265 to register or for more information.

Archaeology lecture

Prof. Robert Alexander will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Tutankhamun's Place in History" at 8 p.m. in Room E109 in the Art Building.

Volunteers

Be a children's librarian! Keep materials in order, see that repairs are made and sets are complete. One half day a week. For more information on this and other openings, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825, or stop by our new office in Old Brick, 26 E. Market.

RSB speaker

Lauren Stowl will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room on the role of youth in changing society and the need for a new revolutionary youth group. Stowl is editor of *Young Red*, the newspaper of Youth in Action, a community based communist youth organization.

New Prison Construction

Fia Scheyer, coordinator of the Service Corps of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, will present "The National Moratorium on New Prison Construction" at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert. Call 354-3305 for more information.

Workshops

Two workshops — batik and tie-dying, and block printing — are still open at the Union Craft Center. Special emphasis on holiday greeting cards will be given at the block printing workshop. For more information, call 353-3119.

Nursing seminar

Marilyn Molen, acting assistant to the dean of the College of Nursing, will speak about "Life, Stress and Academic Performance in Graduate Students in Nursing" at 8 p.m. in Room 20 of the Nursing Building. Sigma Theta Tau chapter members are urged to attend the business meeting at 7:15 p.m. for selection of new members.

Study group

The Action-Studies-Marxist Study Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 215 EPB. Discussion will include the Marxist theory of social revolution, the nature of socialism and the transition from capitalist society to Communism. All interested persons are welcome.

Meetings

The Hawkeye Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Association-Iowa Affiliate will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center. Dr. Charles Hesse and Dr. Karl Larson, Iowa City physicians, will speak on the topic "Male and Female Problems of the Diabetic."

The Single Mothers Support Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. Free child care will be provided. New members are welcome.

The City Chapter of Make Today Count will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College. For more information call Lynn Krell at 338-7064.

Pershing Rifles, Company B-2 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Pershing Rifles area to decide sponsor selection. All members are to be in their class "A" uniforms.

AKPs will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union; actives will meet in the Michigan Room and pledges in the Harvard Room. The main order of business will be second vote for pledges. Also a review session for the national test will be held at 6 p.m. in the Harvard Room for all interested pledges.

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American Cancer Society

Legionnaires' disease possible big U.S. killer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Legionnaires' disease may take a toll of 2,000 to 6,000 Americans annually and the organism that causes it could be only one of many microbial killers yet to be unmasked by medical science, a Senate health subcommittee was told Wednesday.

"Our best guess at this time is that between one-half percent and one and one-half percent of the unexplained pneumonias may be caused by this organism," said Dr. William Foegel, director of the national Center for Disease Control.

Foegel estimated there were three million cases of pneumonia annually caused by bacterial and viral infections and the Legionnaires' disease bacterium may be responsible for 15,000 to 45,000 cases and 2,000 to 6,000 deaths.

Foegel stressed, however, the estimate was based on only two "small studies" and it was

given with "a great deal of hesitation."

The subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was at the CDC for a hearing on the health agency's \$1.5 million investigation of the Legionnaires' disease. The disease was named after a Philadelphia American Legion convention outbreak in July 1976 that claimed 29 lives.

Foegel also disclosed there had been an outbreak of the illness in Nottingham, England. He said from July through October of this year, 13 people had contracted severe pneumonia cases, of which four were confirmed as Legionnaires' disease. Four of the 13 people died, but Foegel did not specify where they died from Legionnaires' disease.

Although Foegel said scientists have not discovered where

the organism lives or exactly how it is transmitted, he indicated several times that soil excavations and air conditioning systems were likely suspects.

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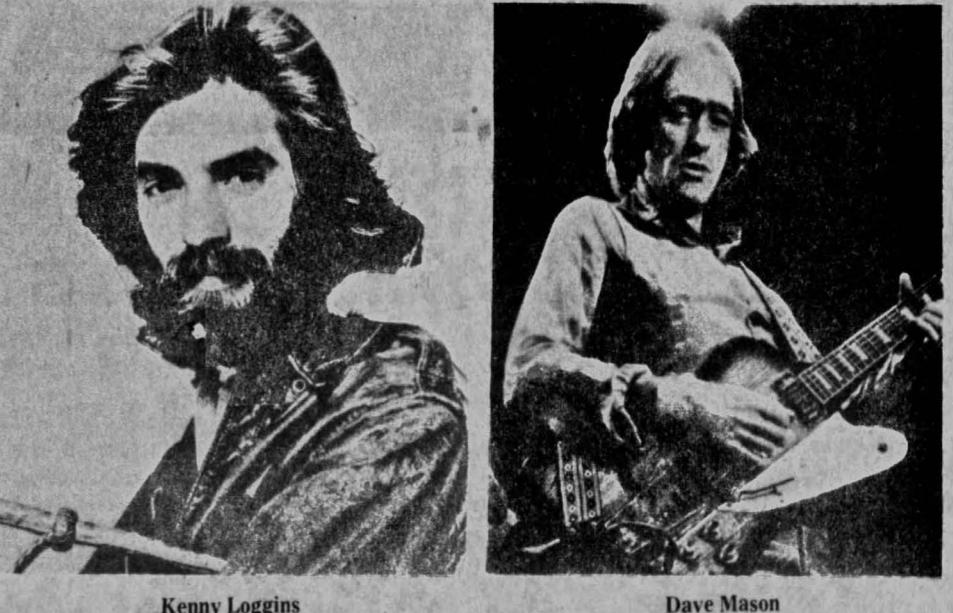
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20			21						22			
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42		43				44						
		45			46							
47	48	49			50	51			52	53	54	
55			56			57						
58			59			60						
61			62			63						

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ORE	FIST	BASE
SLUICE	SNOT	
CHARGE	VIOLETS	
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Bibles just part of Gideon activities

By KIM STEFFEN
Special to The Daily Iowan

You may have seen 90 to 95 men on campus Wednesday handing out little green books, but that's only because this is a college.

If it was an office, the book would be blue. At grade schools, they are red. Nurses in hospitals get white books.

Members of The Gideons International, an association of Christian businessmen and professionals, expected to distribute 15,000 copies of the New Testament from about 8 a.m. till noon.

According to Harold DeBurn, a Gideon and an insurance agent from Cedar Rapids, the men take off from their businesses six times a year to travel places and hand out these books. The books are also given to hotels, motels, penal institutions, schools, hospitals and are sent to foreign countries. A representative said that the group's value is that they can distribute the Bible in places where no one church can go.

DeBurn said that there were some men who came from Sioux City to distribute books on campus with Gideon members from Iowa City. One Wellman Gideon said, "Almost everything else has been given out on campus, so why not the Bible?"

Despite the comments, "late

for class, 'no thanks,' and 'got one,'" DeBurn said that the book distribution wasn't going too badly.

He added, "There are too many people here with education and no time for the 'real' education."

He said the Gideons try to get to each college every two years. They distributed 11,800 Bibles in Ames recently. DeBurn is going to Cee College in Cedar Rapids in the spring.

The date for the Iowa City visit was chosen last year. "We didn't know it was going to be cold," DeBurn said. The local association had asked its members for 65 volunteers, but almost 100 showed up, reported one representative.

The association was formed in 1892. Two traveling men in Wisconsin began a little Bible conference and it grew from

one representative.

DeBurn said if a man is turned down for membership, the reasons are kept confidential.

there, DeBurn said.

A Gideon must meet certain qualifications. "He must be a professional or in business for himself," DeBurn said.

According to the vice-president of the Iowa City camp, all walks of life, from farmers to traveling salesmen, and all denominations exist within the organization.

"We're not that discreet," he said. "The Gideons are open for any type of conscientious help."

He said one of the reasons the criteria of professional or business status is important is that it is helpful for the members to be able to get days and hours off to do things like distribute books. However, he said of primary importance is the person's church participation. According to Gideons International located in Iowa City, a man is recommended by his minister. Then he applies to The Gideons International which investigates to decide if the man is eligible.

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Therapists induce 'holistic' healing

By NANCY GILLILAND
Staff Writer

"Women's Rites: an Experience in Spiritual Power; Each Month at the Full Moon; Women Only." This small advertisement, and others equally mystifying, have sprung up like mushrooms in oddly diverse places around Iowa City — laundromats, country dairies, delicatessens, classified ads.

The notice for a "Demonstration in Past Lives" stirred my curiosity, so I followed the address on the card to a place called The Clearing, an old, two-story house on the fringes of the urban renewed inner city.

There were about 25 of us at the demonstration, most of whom seemed to be strangers to The Clearing. A young woman who introduced herself as Janet Roseman instructed us to remove our shoes and we were ushered into a large living room furnished with pillows and a multi-colored carpet. We lay on our backs and were instructed to imagine ourselves as "sieves, rather than containers." Roseman, sitting in lotus position in the center of the room, spoke in an airy, soothing voice. "Let yourself go," she coaxed. "Let all your muscles relax. You feel no tension, no stress." For about 30 minutes Roseman directed this relaxation to all parts of the body. This, she explained, was an induction into the regression to our pasts.

Roseman told us first to imagine ourselves in late adolescence, looking in through a window of the house in which we lived, watching a family scene in which we were participating. We were instructed to observe the scene in detail, and then to call the adolescent self to the window to converse.



Janet Roseman

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

From here, Roseman led us to imagine progressively younger periods of childhood, until we reached the earliest time we could remember. Then we were told to imagine a scene in our homes before we were born, in which we were present as an energy force or light beam.

Following this induction, Roseman led a group discussion and then asked for a volunteer. She asked the group to project positive, supportive energy while she led the woman into a "past life."

The woman, speaking in a hypnotic voice, recounted fragmented scenes from this life, which seemed to be set in the Viking period. This was not a pleasant life; the woman died a lonely, embittered death at the age of 50.

Roseman asked the woman if the older woman of her past had any advice or insights that could be applied to the present. She did.

After Roseman brought the woman back to the present, she explained to her that because of time restrictions she had not been able to examine this past

healing, which is basically the theory that "the mind and body and spirit are one." Roseman said she, Dan Cheeseman, Carol Bridges and Mike Brawner formed The Clearing last May. "We are all practicing various forms of therapies in our living rooms, which was not a very professional place. We wanted each other's support, and to be able to share our work, so we got together and rented the house," she said. "People in Iowa City needed an alternative to the established medical profession."

However, Roseman said, in order to experience a past life you must believe in reincarnation. She explained to the group that regression is a way of coming in touch with and unleashing some very powerful emotions. She said the means to getting at these emotions should be accessible to anyone who is interested. "These are our own tools, our own powers, and they should be dealt with person to person, rather than be kept only in the hands of the medical profession."

Roseman said she will counsel persons who have serious physical ailments only in conjunction with professional medical treatment. The Clearing doesn't encourage people to establish long-term therapeutic relationships with its therapists, she said. "We don't like the client-therapist differentiation. We're sharing ideas, getting energy moving. We're trying to teach people the methods we use because we think they're effective. But we also ask that they give something back, that they show us they're working."

Roseman said the main difference between The Clearing's approach to therapy and that of the established medical profession is that The Clearing focuses on preventing illness, by "strengthening coping abilities."

"Tension, physical ailments, negative emotions, bad thoughts and bad foods are all clogs, which keep your energy from flowing freely and clearly," Roseman said. The various kinds of therapies practiced at The Clearing aim at releasing such blocks.

Although the term "alternate states of consciousness" brings to mind associations with mysticism and the occult, Roseman said she views these states as ways of getting in

awareness. "Most of my counseling is spontaneous and intuitive," she said. "I do whatever looks like it's going to work."

Most of The Clearing group sessions, which meet once a week, cost about \$5 per person. Private counseling is more expensive — Roseman charges \$20 for a two-hour private regression session.

Roseman, who is completing a doctorate in educational psychology, said she is "quasi-credentialed" to work as a counselor, but, "that's not really relevant. My relevant training is doing it."

She said she is aware some people are concerned about the competency of The Clearing therapists. "I say you only have to look at the results of my counseling," she said. "The people feel subjectively that they are being helped. They are getting rid of hang-ups."

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Roseman said she thinks the medical profession is becoming more receptive to the "holistic" view of health, the idea that the mind has healing powers. "Institutions reflect the attitudes of society. As people become interested in spiritual development, our technology will adapt itself to it."

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'Mini-planet' puzzles scientists

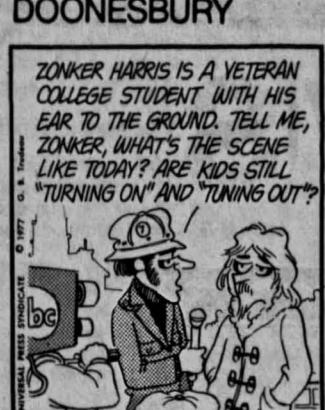
PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Charles Kowal was excited and puzzled by his discovery of a strange object 2 billion miles out in space and other astronomers are reacting the same way.

Kowal, who is making a systematic survey of the solar system, first noticed the object orbiting the sun between Saturn and Uranus last week while checking photographs he had taken through the 48-inch telescope at Mount Palomar two weeks earlier.

"I was very excited," he said, "but at the same time very puzzled."

The Cal Tech astronomer said the object was too small — only 100 to 400 miles in diameter, about one tenth the size of the moon — to be a planet. He said it might be an asteroid, except

DOONESBURY



all the known asteroids are found between Mars and Jupiter.

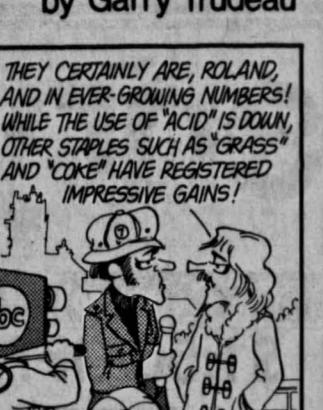
So he decided to call it a "mini-planet" while he and other scientists worked to figure out where the object came from, what it is made of and whether there's anything else out there like it.

"My first reaction is that I knew what it was," Hyron Spinrad, an astronomy professor at Stanford, said Wednesday.

"It could be a mini-planet, or it could be an asteroid that is much farther from the sun than the normal asteroid belt."

"It is also conceivable it could be an escaped satellite. Or you could imagine cases where it might be telling us there's another debris-laden zone in the outer solar system like the moon — to be a planet. He said it might be an asteroid, except

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A dramatic and musical odyssey through the life and hard times of a great contemporary rock star.

Starring Neil Young; Crosby, Stills and Nash; Buffalo Springfield; and Carrie Snodgress. Friday, Saturday, Sunday IMU \$1 7 & 9 pm Minnesota Room

Shop in Iowa City

Friends of Old Time Music

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IOWA
HELD OVER!
2nd SMASH WEEK!

Shows at
1:30-3:25
5:20-7:15
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Young
Lady Chatterley

Beautiful X

CINEMA-I
Mall Shopping Center

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22nd WEEK

STAR WARS

Weeknights: 7:00-9:20
Sat-Sun: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20
NO PASSES

ASTRO NOW SHOWING



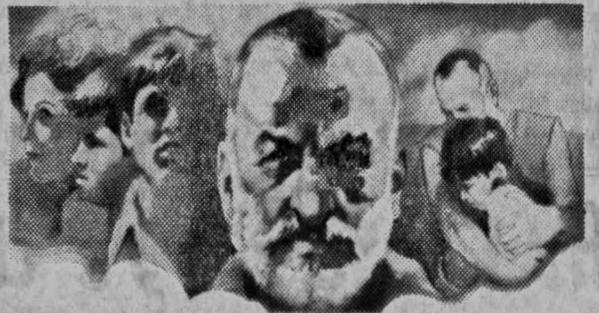
RUDOLF NUREYEV is VALENTINO
Leslie Caron · Michelle Phillips · Carol Kane
Directed by KEN RUSSELL Producers: BRYAN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF

R 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00 United Artists

CINEMA-D

NOW SHOWING

IF IT'S BEEN TOO LONG SINCE YOU'VE
SEEN A REALLY GOOD MOVIE...
SEE "ISLANDS IN THE STREAM".



George C. Scott

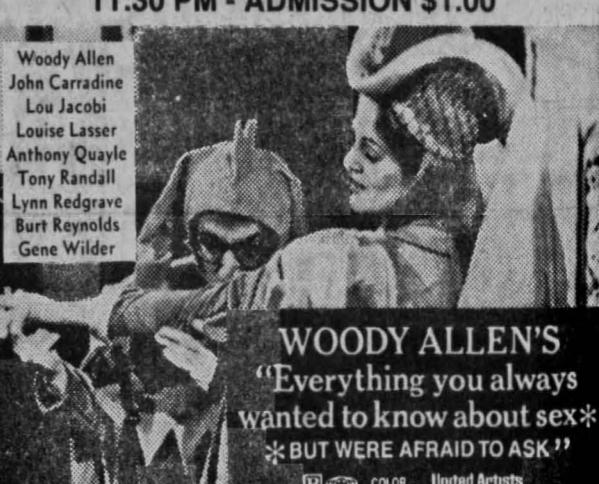
A Franklin J. Schaffner Film

"Islands in the Stream"

A Bart/Palevsky Production

Based Upon the Novel By Ernest Hemingway Screenplay By Denne Bart Petitclerc
Produced By Peter Bart and Max Palevsky Directed by Franklin J. Schaffner
Music Jerry Goldsmith Score by Connelly Productions Proliferation PG WEEKNIGHTS: 7:30-9:30 In Color See the Bonus Paperback SAT. - SUN. 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

ENGLERT
SPECIAL LATE SHOW
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12th
11:30 PM - ADMISSION \$1.00



ENGLERT
NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY



ENGLERT
COME AS LATE AS 7:20
See Both The PRE-VUE AND OUR REGULAR ATTRACTION
FRIDAY ONLY 9:30 P.M.
FIRE SALE

THE Fikus Family:
They're Not Roasted.
They're Not Salted.
They're Just Plain Nuts.

A MARVIN WORTH PRODUCTION
Starring ALAN ARKIN · ROB REINER · VINCENT GARDENIA
ANJANETTE COMER · KAY MEDFORD and SID CAESAR
Produced by MARVIN WORTH · Directed by ALAN ARKIN
Screenplay By ROBERT KLANE Based on his Novel · Music: DAVE GRUSIN
COLOR BY DELUXE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
ONE MATERIAL MAY BE SUITABLE FOR TEENS

1:30 - 3:30 - 5:25 - 7:20 - "Fire Sale"
NOT SHOWN AT 9:20 ON FRIDAY
DUE TO SNEAK PREVIEW OF
"THE HAZING" AT 9:30 ON FRI. ONLY

ENGLERT
COME AS LATE AS 7:20
See Both The PRE-VUE AND OUR REGULAR ATTRACTION
FRIDAY ONLY 9:30 P.M.
SNEAK PRE-VUE

THE HAZING
...A Night of Fun'n Games
that went too far!

COME AS LATE AS 7:20 AND SEE "FIRE SALE"
PLUS "THE HAZING" AT 9:30 FRI. ONLY

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NCAA halts swimmers' trip

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sports politics caused another controversy Wednesday when the Mission Viejo, Calif., swimming team left for Russia with two strikes against it.

An NCAA edict that prohibits athletes from competing abroad if they are not performing for a national team apparently weakened the California squad by banning four swimmers, including Olympic double gold medalist Brian Goodell.

A series of meets is scheduled for Moscow and Leningrad Nov. 12-22.

"It's a shame," said Mission Viejo team coach Mark Schubert. "These kids were informed in September they were chosen for the team. We've tried to get permission for the NCAA to waive the rule so they could make the trip, but the NCAA refused."

"This is unfortunate because we cannot field a men's relay team in Moscow or Leningrad and the Russians will be merely competing against themselves for points in the 400 and 800 meter freestyle and the 400 meter medley."

"The kids were looking forward to this trip. Unlike football players who go on to the pros, competition abroad is the only reward our kids get for 8 to 12 years of hard training."

Three U.S. Senators — Ted Stevens, R-Alaska; John Culver, D-Iowa, and Richard Stone, D-Fla. — sent a telegram to the NCAA protesting the ban, but the powerful sports body has not seen fit to answer the wire.

In addition to Goodell, also bumped from the squad were Australian Mark Tonelli, a backstroke who attends the University of Alabama, and University of Houston swimmers Simon Gray and Mike Miles.

"This would have been a perfect cultural exchange for me," said Tonelli. "We were told if we reached the Nationals, we could go to Russia. I only found out late last week that I couldn't go. I can't get mixed up in the hassle, however. I'm a junior and on a scholarship. I'm under NCAA direction for the next two years. It's a pity because I could have gotten a line on the Russian

team, which is coming to Australia next year. I was hoping I could compete against them now and meet them later in my country."

Ed Williams, chairman of the United States Olympic Committee's Athletes Advisory Council, said the NCAA's rule was a violation of the athletes' bill of rights, but since the NCAA is not a member of the USOC its organization was powerless to deal with the situation.

"I understand that an application for waiver of the NCAA rule was made five weeks ago, but was only acted upon last week," said Williams. "I don't think there is a conflict of interest between the athletes and their respective school programs as the NCAA states."

"This is the first time a U.S. team is going to Russia to train with the Soviet national team," said Schubert. "It provides an excellent opportunity for us to learn their training methods and incorporate the best of them in our program."

working hard in his Philadelphia gym and is around 221 pounds, about 10 more than his prime fighting weight.

"He feels he can take Shavers," said Butch Lewis, Arum's partner. "And he thinks it would lead to a fourth fight with Muhammad Ali. Joe wants Ali bad."

Frazier will be going against the advice of nearly everyone around him if he returns to fighting. His family wants him to stay retired, his manager Eddie Futch wants him to and so does Lewis, even though he'll promote the bout for his friend.

"As a friend, I don't want him to fight," said Lewis, "but he told me 'Butch, we're friends but I'm gonna fight' and I said I'd handle it for him."

Frazier, who will be 34 in January, is not in dire need of money, according to friends, although he has lost money on his venture into singing with his group "The Knockouts." What he seems to miss is the action.

Perhaps Frazier should hear what Futch has to say before coming back against Shavers, who nearly kayoed Ali in the 15th round of their Sept. 29 bout before dropping a unanimous decision.

Futch, who stopped Frazier from continuing in the 14th round when he was blinded by his own blood in the "Thrilla in Manila" against Ali three years ago, told the story at the weigh-in for the Ken Norton-Jimmy Young fight last week in Las Vegas. Futch's voice was soft but firm.

"Joe called me on the phone a few months ago and said he'd been working out and asked if I would come out and take a look at him," Futch said.

Frazier has been sparring with Olympic champion Leon Spinks, who is preparing for a bout Nov. 18 against Italian Alfio Righetti in Las Vegas. The winner will meet Ali for the title Feb. 15 in Las Vegas in another bout promoted by Top Rank.

Frazier ready for comeback fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier is all but set for a \$1 million nationally televised comeback fight against fourth-ranked slugger Earnie Shavers in February, according to promoter Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc. "We'll know all the details later today or within the next couple of days," Arum said Thursday. "We're still talking to the networks."

Frazier, his singing career somewhat stalled, is anxious to return to the ring for the first time since his fifth round non-title bout by George Foreman 17 months ago. He has reportedly been

On The Line with the DI Sports Staff

This week's matches pit last weekend's Big Ten winners against each other while the losers get to fight each other for their pride. The other contests feature several rated teams still scrapping for a conference title.

And now for the rules, which many people have begun to neglect, and by so doing force us to begin to neglect their entries. Circle the team you predict will win, or circle both teams to indicate a tie. For the game designated "tiebreaker" you must circle a winner and then predict a score. We determine the winner on the basis of the score and not the point spread. Send your entry (one entry per person) through the campus

or U.S. mail by noon Thursday to On The Line, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, or drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center, by Thursday noon.

Iowa at Wisconsin
Indiana at Ohio State
Michigan at Purdue
Minnesota at Illinois
Northwestern at Michigan
State at Arkansas at Texas A&M
Notre Dame at Clemson
Colorado at Oklahoma
Harvard at Yale
Tiebreaker: Brigham

Young at Arizona State
Name:
Address:

Scoreboard

National Basketball Association By United Press International			
Eastern Conference		Western Conference	
Atlantic Division		Midwest Division	
W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	6	3	.667 —
Philadelphia	4	4	.500 1½
Buffalo	4	5	.444 2
New Jersey	1	7	.125 4½
Boston	1	7	.125 4½
Central Division	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	7	1	.875 —
Cleveland	7	3	.700 1
New Orleans	6	3	.667 1½
Houston	5	4	.556 2½
San Antonio	5	6	.455 3½
Washington	3	4	.429 3½
Tuesday's Results	W	L	Pct.
New York 122, San Antonio 107	7	1	.875 —
Kansas City at Portland	7	3	.700 1
AKC Cocker Spaniel pups (cute), eight weeks old, \$70. 354-5720. 11-18	7	1	.875 —
HERA offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men; marriage counseling; bioenergetics. 354-1226. 11-22	5	4	.545 1
University DATING SERVICE Box 2131, Iowa City	6	5	.545 1
REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies, excellent hunters, wonderful pets, reasonable. 679-2556. 12-12	4	4	.500 1½
LOST: Tortoise shell cat wearing blue collar, Gilbert St. 354-5766. 11-14	5	6	.455 2
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Lincoln Sev Id Store, 1501 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 11-10	5	6	.455 2
23, married?? See us for low-cost insurance. Rhoades, 351-0717. 11-29	6	5	.444 3½
SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-6140. 12-12	7	6	.400 4
Denver 111, Milwaukee 101	2	10	.167 7
Kansas City at Portland	7	10	.167 7

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11-16

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12-12

GENERAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 321-2111

11-28

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

11-28

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday. Wesley House; Saturday, 334 North Hall. 12-1

BEGINNING a salon. If interested in attending, call 338-7765. Gertrude. 11-10

ARTICLES needed for Graduate Student Newsletter. Departmental news, most welcome. Leave message for Newsletter. Editor (353-7028), Gilmore 203. 11-14

EMERALD City's not your urban re-newed, mass-production type, plastic, jewelry shop; unique, singular, creative items are made for you only. Repair. Painless ear-piercing. Largest supply of natural emerald in North America! Downtown. 351-9412. 11-21

PAST lives; trance/relaxation; self-healing; counseling; pregnancy/birth; children's meditation. The Clearing. Janet Roseman, 351-5957. 11-14

FULL and part-time positions available. Apply in person. Things. 11-11

PART-time night auditor for weekends, either Friday and Saturday or Saturday and Sunday, 11 pm-7 am. Please call for an appointment at 668-1175, Amana Holiday Inn. 11-22

HAULING to and from Des Moines-Around town and to dump. 338-9085. 11-14

MARANTZ HD55 8 inch 3 way speaker, regular \$129.95, now \$84.95. 338-7548. 11-18

FILING cabinets (several), executive desk, 36x70; oak Mission buffet; much more. Garage behind 701 Oak Land, Friday, 3-6 pm. 11-10

YAMAHA TC-500D stereo cassette deck, doby, like new. 351-3683. 11-22

RAPID OMEGA 200 Ideal medium format camera (2½x3 ¼). Accessories: Meter, flash, filters. 338-8734. 11-22

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DINGO boots, size 10½B, like new. 353-5374, after 4. 11-10

QUEEN size waterbed frame with pedestal. 60. 351-2236. 11-10

MARANTZ 1060 amplifier with walnut base, excellent condition. \$150. 351-2236. 11-10

GOYA - Classica Guitar, hardwood case. 338-7745, after 6:30 pm. 11-10

PIONEER F-2112 stereo cassette tape deck, doby, like new. 351

Bobsledding, sort of, comes to Coralville

By BECKY DAVIS
Staff Writer

Coralville residents shouldn't be alarmed when they see a man pushing a bobsled down the streets. It's only a temporary thing, since the 1980 Olympics have already been promised to Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the only bobsled run in the United States.

That Olympic location with its snowy hillsides is certainly more suitable for bobsledding than the paved streets of an eastern Iowa town surrounded by cornfields. But until he gets to Lake Placid, Joe Tyler is going to have to be satisfied with practicing on the streets of Coralville, and the town's residents are going to have to get used to it.

Tyler would have rather practiced his bobsledding in a less public fashion, but he ran into problems trying to convince the Coralville City Council to let him build a push ramp in a roped off section of the Heritage Museum parking lot, and getting the insurance companies to give him liability coverage proved to be another hassle.

Not being avid bobsled enthusiasts, the Coralville City Council "just didn't understand what I was doing," Tyler said. And, he added, the insurance companies were also stymied because they had no bobsled liability policies.

The push ramp Tyler wanted to build is something like a railroad track. A bobsled frame, weighted down with concrete and weighing 300 pounds, is mounted on wheels and pushed a distance of 30 to 40 yards down a steel track.

The idea sounded good, Tyler admitted pointing out that a few other bobsledders in the United States have also tried such a training device, and he wouldn't be

stopped by uninterested councilors and insurance peddlers.

So, the 29-year-old brakeman for the U.S. Bobsled Team is now pushing his bobsled on the town streets to get in shape for upcoming competitions and to overcome his inability to be with his team year-round.

Tyler gave up his chance to be with the U.S. squad so he could work on a physical therapy-athletic training degree at the UI. However, when he later learned that his undergraduate degree in physical education from the University of Dayton, Ohio, hadn't included many of the prerequisites needed for Iowa's program, he decided against entering what would have been a four and a half year program.

The sport of bobsledding, long dominated by Swiss and West German teams, consists of maneuvering a two-man or four-man sled along a mile-long track.

A two-man bobsled Tyler said, costs around \$2,000 and weighs 300 pounds, while a four-man bobsled costs \$3,000 and weighs about 600 pounds.

Tyler says that riding in a four-man bobsled "is like riding in a runaway train." He explained that the average speed is between 60 and 70 mph an hour, but that on some curves the speed going into the turn is around 70 mph, and the speed coming out of the turn is 110 mph.

In the front of a bobsled rides the driver. Next come the number two and three pushmen, and finally the brakeman on the end.

The driver, Tyler says, is kind of "like being a quarterback." The number two and three pushmen are responsible for positioning on the turns, which means sitting "as if they were a piece of steel, so

as to keep the upper runners of the bobsled hugging the curves," Tyler said.

"The brakeman is the most powerful and the strongest. He gets the bobsled going and jumps in at just the right time. From there a brakeman is trying to gain every second possible on the way down the course," Tyler said.

He added that in competitions, the first five place-winning teams will usually be within hundredths of seconds of each other.

The average age of most bobsled teams, Tyler said, is the mid-20s. However, he says the drivers are usually older because experience comes with age.

"It takes a driver two years just to qualify to get his license so he can begin racing in competition," Tyler said.

Since his move to Coralville in 1974, Tyler said, "the biggest thing I miss is my team."

Tyler also participates in competitions as a member of the Hurricane Bobsled Club of Keene Valley, N.Y., which is near Lake Placid.

Tyler explained that along with his team's members, most of the other 200 bobsled enthusiasts in the U.S. are located near Lake Placid.

It's no wonder then, that Tyler learned the sport of bobsledding when he was an Air Force pilot stationed near Lake Placid. And for the past three years he has juggled his schedule so he could spend January to March with the Hurricane Club in Keene Valley.

His job in Iowa has not been affected by his bobsled habits as "it was understood when I started as an instructor at the Nautilus Physical Fitness Center in Cedar Rapids, that I would be gone those three months a year." He added that the biggest inconvenience is leaving his wife,

Joan, and their three-year-old daughter Laurel.

Despite the hassles, Tyler said those months in New York are worth it, however, because it is vital that a bobsled team work together and coordinate timing and pushing.

Tyler explained that the biggest difference between the U.S. teams and the European teams is that the Europeans bobsled all year long together, while U.S. competitors practice together for only six months.

It was this lack of practice time that also convinced Tyler that he should somehow try bobsledding in Iowa.

Which brings us back to Coralville, where Tyler daily pushes his 300 pound bobsled frame down the street in front of his home.

He says this pre-season practice will help in competitions such as the World Games, the National AAU meet and the Four-Man Adirondack AAU tournament this year.

Tyler said he has been getting quite a few stares from people driving down his street, not to mention the people who see him from their windows.

"When I'm out practicing, I feel just like a big kid," Tyler said.

Last week, Coralville Mayor Richard E. Myers drove by Tyler and was curious enough to stop and ask him about his project.

"I was interested and curious to learn what it takes to make it go. I didn't know very much about bobsledding except for what I see occasionally on television," Myers said, expressing his amazement at Tyler's dedication to his sport.

"But I guess you have to be a dedicated athlete to push a bobsled up and down the city streets."



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic, Jr.

Bobsled runs aren't the easiest thing to come by in Iowa, so Joe Tyler has taken to the streets of Coralville as an avenue to polish his bobsledding skills. Tyler is a member of the United States Bobsled team, and even when he's miles away from the team's headquarters in Lake Placid, N.Y., he can't get away from his sport.

Injury problem plagues Iowa gymnasts, again

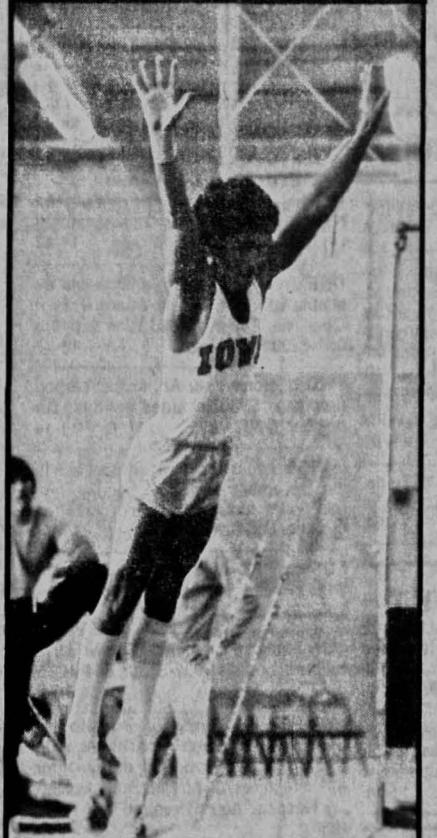
By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

If one word was to sum up the Iowa men's gymnastics team at this point, it would have to be injuries. After last year's team was bitten by the injury bug, Coach Dick Holzaepfel has already lost five men for the season.

With Saturday's intra-squad meet under their belt, Bill Ledbetter, Mark Reifkind, Keith Kreitman, Eric Randolph and Jim Schlott will all be watching from the sidelines when the regular season gets underway at the Windy City Invitational in Chicago Nov. 18-19.

Before the invitational and the home meet opener Jan. 14 against Northern Iowa, Holzaepfel will be keeping his fingers crossed that George Wakerlin, Russ Klingaman and Ron Davis will be scratched from the injury list.

Wakerlin placed third in the Big Ten and 14th in the national championships on the horizontal bar in 1976, and is considered a title contender for a Big Ten championship this March at Champaign, Ill.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Mohamad Tavakoli

Sportscripts

Hawks

Iowa quarterback Tom McLaughlin moved up a notch in conference statistics released this week by the Big Ten.

McLaughlin currently ranks third in total offense with 134.7 yards per game. He was fourth in last week's rankings. In passing, McLaughlin moved up from fifth to fourth with an average of 9.3 completions per game.

Mike Brady and Jon Lazar slipped from their spots in receiving statistics, as Brady is now fifth with a 14.8 yards per game average while Lazar is tied for 11th with 11.6.

Kevin Ellis ranks sixth in kickoff returns with an 18.4 average. Rod Sears is fifth in interceptions with two grabs for 101 yards and one touchdown.

As a team, the Hawkeyes rank eighth in rushing with 152.8 yards per game and second in passing with 138.2 yards per game for 291 yards total offense, good

enough for sixth in the league.

In rushing defense, Iowa ranks fourth, yielding 190.5 yards per game. The Hawks are ninth in passing defense with a 144.0 average and sixth in total defense with an average of 334.5 yards per game.

Nearly \$11,000 was raised in Sunday's Iowa City MS Marathon, according to Bill Lenihan of the county Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Sixty percent of the money will stay in eastern Iowa for patient services, professional and public education and clinics. Johnson County will get half of that amount. The remaining 40 percent goes to the national MS Society and will be used primarily for research.

The MS Society will send out pledge cards to sponsors, or runners may collect their own money and send it to P.O. Box 1925, Iowa City.

John Robinson of Iowa City raised \$490

to win the prize for highest sponsorship. Runners-up were Jon Covault of Coralville, John Copping of Iowa City, Tracy Moore of Oxford and Peter Giunta of Iowa City.

Lenihan said some runners still have not turned in their pledge sheets. He also said that in addition to the 395 registered runners, some people competed unofficially.

The 1978 race is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 5.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Star running back O.J. Simpson underwent successful surgery Wednesday to remove a torn cartilage from his left knee.

A Buffalo Bills spokesman said the operation was performed by team physician Dr. Joseph Godfrey at Mercy Hospital in Buffalo. Godfrey said the surgery went smoothly and no recovery problems are anticipated.

Godfrey described the surgery as a "straight-forward cartilage operation with no ligament involvement."

Stanley B. Kegler, university vice president, said Coach Jim Dutcher and representatives of the players and the university will be allowed to take part in the first of the session. Then, members of the NCAA subcommittee on eligibility appeals will deliberate the matter.

Kegler said he expected to know the fate of the two players late Monday or early Tuesday.

Thompson and Winey, who violated NCAA rules under former Coach Bill Musselman, recently were declared

ineligible by the university's Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics which enabled the school to appeal for reinstatement.

Thompson

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The University of Minnesota announced Wednesday an NCAA subcommittee will hold a telephonic conference Monday to decide eligibility of basketball players Mychal Thompson and David Winey.

Stanley B. Kegler, university vice president, said Coach Jim Dutcher and representatives of the players and the university will be allowed to take part in the first of the session. Then, members of the NCAA subcommittee on eligibility appeals will deliberate the matter.

Kegler said he expected to know the fate of the two players late Monday or early Tuesday.

Thompson and Winey, who violated NCAA rules under former Coach Bill Musselman, recently were declared

bankrupt in order to clear the financial ledger for local developer Kenneth Schnitzer to buy the operation.

The deal, according to an Aeros spokesman, was sealed pending a favorable court ruling allowing the franchise to be sold in accordance with Texas bankruptcy law.

Driessen

CINCINNATI (UPI) — First baseman Dan Driessen has signed his 1978 contract with the Cincinnati Reds, it was announced Wednesday by Executive Vice President and General Manager Dick Wagner.

Driessen, 28, had a solid first year as the Reds' regular first baseman, batting .300 with 17 home runs and 91 runs batted in, third best on the team.

Driessen also added speed to the Cincinnati lineup with 32 stolen bases, the most by a National League first baseman in more than 60 years.

No contract terms were announced.

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