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The elves are on strike...

When one of our photographers stumbled upon this garage in High Amana, all his childhood visions of Santa and toyland were promptly erased. No, John, there is no Santa Claus. There are not even any Christmas bonuses.

# Sadat: Syria opposes peace in Middle East

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat charged Sunday that Syria "definitely does not want peace" in the Middle East and in effect ruled his former ally out of the drive for peace with Israel.
Israeli Prime Minister Menahem

Begin and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who met in Jerusalem Sunday, both expressed hope that Syria and other hardline Arab countries might decide to join this week's Cairo conference at a later date.

But Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said in an interview published Sunday by the Kuwaiti daily Al-Rai alAaam, "Syria will inform (Vance) that it will not go to Geneva, it will not support Sadat's trip to Israel and will oppose it. Syria will not bargain whatever the circumstances."

Speaking in a separate interview with the same magazine, Syrian President Hafez Assad said, "We in Syria know that we will come under huge pressure to change our position, but we will never

Sadat told the Egyptian weekly magazine October, "Today I can state categorically that Syria does not want peace. Definitely it does not want

"The biggest loser is Hafez Assad, who lost Egypt and lost me" as an ally, Sadat

The Egyptian and Syrian statements seemed to provide momentum for a separate settlement between Egypt and Israel, although Begin emphasized again that he did not want to exclude other Arab countries from the peace-making

"We do not want to divide and conquer," he told a Jerusalem news conference. "We do not want to divide, neither do we want to conquer.'

In Cairo, a key member of Sadat's ruling party promised parliamentary backing for a possible separate set-

tlement with Israel.

Deputy Elni Hafez told a joint meeting of parliamentary committees: "If you do not get Arab support for Egypt's efforts for a comprehensive settlement, come to us in parliament and we are prepared to give you a mandate to conclude a

separate peace with Israel." Begin said the purpose of the Cairo conference, which opens Wednesday, will be to draw up an agreement with Egypt that could later serve as a model for

Israel's other neighbors.
"We are interested in doing our best to bring about peace treaties with all our neighbors - south, north, east," Begin

# New cancer tests tried

NEW YORK (UPI) - Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center said Sunday it was testing a new form of breast cancer detection that does not use radiation

The technique, called Graphic Stress Telethermometry, utilizes heat pat-terns emanating from tissues to detect benign breast lesions and distinguish them from malignant ones.

Doctors said tests showed the technique to be 80 per cent accurate in

detecting breast cancer while offering complete safety.

"It appears that GST is not only safe but highly effective," Dr. Ruth Snyder, principal investigator, and Dr. Robin Watson, chairman of diagnostic radiology, said in a joint announcement.

The two doctors said the test relies on measuring the difference between breast tissue temperature and forehead temperature.

# Inmates return — to plush jail

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) - The first 127 Americans freed from Mexican prisons in an unprecedented inmate exchange brought on by charges of brutality and violations of human rights settled Sunday into one of the most comfortable jails in the United States.

More than a third of the prisoners, who arrived in two planeloads Friday and Saturday, will be paroled from the hotel-Facility in San Diego before the week is out, prison officials said. More may be released by the Christmas and New Year holidays, the officials said.

Another 16 prisoners are scheduled to arrive Monday in the shortest trip of all, by bus from neighboring Tijuana. Some of those who arrived on the two

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Pain and

narcotic withdrawal symptoms may be relieved by a morphine-like substance

found in a common human gland,

University of California scientists

They said preliminary trials in five

patients indicate that a synthetic

chemical, with opiate properties similar to some found in the pituitary gland at

the base of the brain, may be effective in

treating drug addicts and patients in

The scientists, Drs. C.H. Li and Don Catlin, identified the substance as beta-endorphin. It was synthesized chemically

by Li, director of the Hormone Research

the movement in Congress to free them. During the weekend, they were per-

mitted to sleep late, until brunch, and visit with their families and friends in the plush 11-story jail in which inmates are housed in rooms, not barred cells, and There are color television sets and microwave ovens on each floor, as well as a gymnasium and telephones.

flights told tales of torture and brutality,

of forced confessions, corruption at all

levels, extortion and bad prison con-

ditions - the kind of reports that spurred

Some prisoners and their families bitterly condemned the U.S. embassy in Mexico City, saying officials did nothing to help them in years of confinement. Vernon McAninch, U.S. consul general

Gland-derived chemical may

relieve drug withdrawal pains

Catlin, assistant professor of medicine

at UCLA and the first researcher in the

nation to study the possibility of using the

substance to counteract narcotic with-

drawal, issued the report for a medical

He said he and his associates ad-

ministered the substance intravenously

to three patients suffering severe pain from advanced cancer and to two drug

addicts undergoing withdrawal from

Doses of the endorphin were alternated

on a schedule unknown to the patients,

with morphine as a control, Catlin said.

"Two pain patients reported good improvement with the endorphin. The

third had only mild analgesia. Both

methadone-dependent patients ex-perienced relief of symptoms after

receiving the beta-endorphin," the

conference in Puerto Rico.

in Mexico City, who traveled with the first returning contingent, said the prisoners' stories were "fanciful."

"All the stories of torture are real true," said Don Bowen of Hawthorne, Calif., a spokesman for the group. "Right at the airport (where he was arrested), they started with the electric

cattle prod. It's very effective, especially with cold water and especially in the (body) areas The prisoners are mostly young whites, apparently middle class. Most were

arrested for drug smuggling or posession - half on marijuana offenses - in a narcotics crackdown pushed by the Nixon administration and aided by U.S. narcotics agents in Mexico.

university reported.

material from Li.

The U.S. government is spending \$2

There were no adverse effects from the

Li said researchers in Taiwan, using

his synthetic beta-endorphin, also have

carried out similar experiments with

promising results.

He added that animal studies have

shown that the substance can be more potent than morphine in suppressing

The scientists said early clinical trials

have also suggested that the substance

may be useful in treating schizophrenia

These results were reported in Sep-

tember by psychiatrists Nathan Kline of

the Rockland Research Institute in Oran-

geburg, N.Y., and Heinz Lehmann of

McGill University in Montreal, who used

substance, the scientists said.

million to bring them back under a treaty with Mexico that went into effect last month authorizing a prisoner swap allowing inmates to serve sentences in

their native country.
"I was threatened with torture if I did not sign a complete confession when I was arrested," said Susan Anita Clark, 25, of Sacramento, Calif., one of the 27 women prisoners returned.

"I didn't see any Americans physically abused," Clark said. "But I saw them take clubs and physically beat the Mexicans unconscious. They had to throw them in the showers" to revive

Karen Harrison, 27, of Hawaii, said that when she was arrested four years ago she was tortured for eight hours, her jaw was broken by beating and her earrings were ripped off through her pierced ear lobes.

"The medical care was very bad - we had to take care of ourselves," said Patricia Ann Bartz, 26, of Milwaukee. She said prison doctors, for unex-

plained reasons, insisted that the three women inmates who got pregnant because of approved conjugal visits give birth by caesarian section.

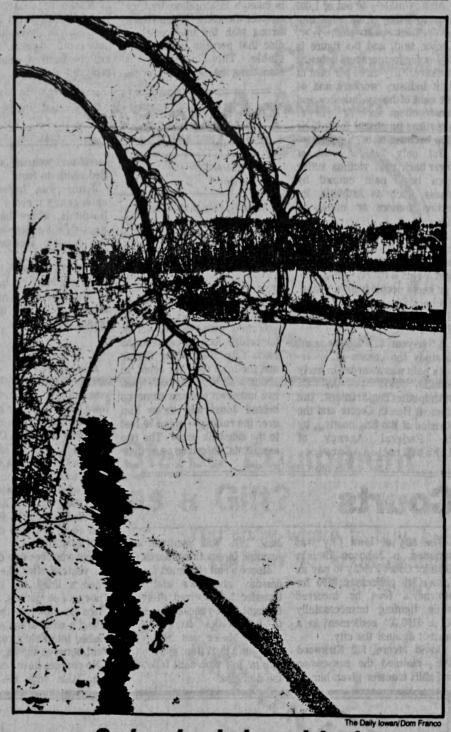
"They were absolutely adamant about that," said Bartz.

ing disabilities claims 89 per cent success in turning hard core criminals away from crimes . . . See

Striking farmers pour into capitals across the nation as Bergland takes a hard line stance...See stories, page five.

The nation's rotten underbelly via "celluloid trash"...See review, page seven. The Great Plains Revolutionary Energy Center.

a haven for weary solar collectors... See story, page six.



Swimming hole revisited

#### Laboratory at the university's San Francisco campus, and his co-workers. They discovered the substance in camel pituitary glands a year ago.

In the News

reported Sunday.

# Briefly

# Amnesty plea

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) -Amnesty International, winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, Sunday appealed to all governments to abolish capital punishment, calling it an "act of violence which fosters further violence."

In its statement at a two-day con-

ference held in conjunction with the Nobel ceremonies, the independent human rights organization called the death penalty "the ultimate cruel,

inhuman and degrading punishment."
In a letter to the conference, 1975 Nobel
Peace Prize laureate Andrei Sakharov said: "I fully support the basic arguments advanced by opponents of the death penalty."

Sakharov said he was unable to come to Stockholm to attend the meeting, but that his three-page letter should be considered his statement to the sym-

He said the abolition of the death penalty was "especially important in a country as ours, with its unrestricted dominance of state power and uncontrollable bureaucracy and its widespread contempt of law and moral

#### Zimbabwe

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa warned Sunday that if the current majority rule talks fall, the nation's blacks could launch a general strike that "could bring the whites down within two

Sources close to the talks said Prime Minister Ian Smith had given in to a demand to lower the voting age to 18, providing the white minority receives certain constitutional safeguards.

The concession on the age limit -Smith had previously committed himself to accepting universal suffrage in exchange for safeguards —was made Friday in a meeting of government of-ficials and representatives from three black groups, the sources said.

Of the three, Muzorewa's United African National Council is believed to command the widest popular support among blacks.

The participants at Friday's meeting

reported progress.
"But if the talks are not successful," Muzorewa told a rally in the black township of Highfield, "then we would have to pursue a policy that is neither peace nor war.

# Military IQ

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The allvolunteer military services have within their ranks less low-intelligent recruits than the military had during the draft years, and this may be causing a large number of recruits to leave the services early, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said

The intelligence test given prospective recruits divides them into five intelligence groups, categories I through V. which roughly correspond to grades A through F in school. The military does not accept category V scorers, and the size of the category IV group is watched from month-to-month, Aspin said.

#### **Anti-unions**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - AFL-CIO political leaders have launched a special investigation into the identity, methods and finances of a powerful new coalition of "right-wing" anti-union Groups, officials disclosed Sunday.

Jacob Clayman, president of the federation's big Industrial Union Department, was selected recently to head the investigation by members of the AFL-CIO Committee On Political Action.

The probe is an obvious response to the many conservative, anti-union groups that have been working together against AFL-CIO candidates and legislation particularly a House-passed bill to revise federal labor law.

"This rising reactionary movement is not just a bubble in the ocean," Clayman said in an interview. "It is an important and significant development in our American history."

Clayman said many new ultraconservative groups are forming and "collecting money by the millions" with the help of direct mail expert Richard Viguerie. He said these groups provide money and technical skills in political

# **Firefighters**

LONDON (UPI) - Initial rank-and-file reaction to the latest government pay offer provided little hope Sunday that a 27-day strike by Britain's 35,000 firefighters would be settled by Christ-

"This offer looks like a nonstarter for all of us, so the time's come to strengthen the strike," said David Dee, acting Fire Brigades Union secretary.

#### Weather

In honor of the crestfallen warriors from Riverrun, defeated on the court to the tune of 89-46 by a tall, blond fellow; the small, round namesake of a submarine skipper; and some stragglers from the sports desk, the weather staff has ordered up some consolatory skies, mostly cloudy but comforting, with a mild evening and highs in the 30s.

Furthermore, the Irish Catholic line. together with the back-court terrors, an

inarticulate Croat and a club-footed Paraguayan named "Enano" Riveira, are prepared to take on the victorious hotdogs at the weather staff court. The only noteworthy feature of the court, apart from being located in Patagonia, is that the visitors' hoop is 9.4 inches wide and square.

# Kattchee plans to keep up services

By R. STUART TARR Staff Writer

Maintaining "responsible fiscal policy" is the primary goal of Coralville Mayor-elect Michael Kattchee, who said he plans to "continue all municipal services and programs at the same level as we have now."

Kattchee, elected unopposed in November, will take office running for Congress.

Kattchee has served on the 1965, except for one two-year happenings in the city have occurred during the time I was on the council, and I hope to carry the good things of the past into the future.

"We have had good respon-

mayor Richard Myers, who is and multi-family dwellings and commercial establishments. The city has established a very Coralville City Council since good tax base. We have good municipal facilities, such as the stint. He said, "All recent library and the transportation system," he said.

Kattchee said the condition of improved streets is good, and he would like to complete programs in progress, such as

# Project diverts delinquents WASHINGTON (UPI) - A recommended for every other months of intensive counseling

community-wide experiment in city in the country. Denver involving intensive educational help has been 89 per cent successful in turning hard core delinquents away from The report said New Pride had crime, a government report said Sunday.

Denver's New Pride experiment — conducted for 31/2 years by judges, government agencies, civic groups and volunteers - assumes learning disabilities and delinquency are related. It attempts to correct have multiple convictions for those learning deficiencies as a burglary, robbery, assault or cure for crime.

"cultural education" which may involve experiences such as eating in a restaurant.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which Pride accepts 20 mostly male provided half the \$535,000 cost of the experiment, has declared minority group members re-

By VICKI MOTT

A \$1.9 million federal grant to

common cause of job disability, has been awarded to Dr. Carroll

thopedics at UI Children's

lower back pain each year,

Larson said, and the figure is

light industry workers and 64

per cent of heavy industry and

construction workers will at

sometime be absent from their

But only 20 per cent of

lower back pain victims suffer

illness, such as arthritis, in-

fection tumors or metabolic

backaches that we see, the

cause is unknown," Larson

said. "This is the recurring type

that keeps people from working.

If a backache is due to a known

disease, you can treat that

A five-year, \$1.9 million grant

to study the causes of lowerback pain was awarded in early

October 1977 to the UI

Orthopedic Department, the

Medical Health Center and the

Division of Bio-Engineering, by

Rehabilitation Services

Federal Agency of

"With the great bulk of

jobs because of back pain.

B. Larson, professor of or- the diagnosis.

Staff Writer

The LEAA has awarded this label to only 25 projects in the last five years.

served 220 youths through July 1977 when the evaluation was closed and of the first 161 participants between 1973 and 1976, 89 per cent had succeeded in avoiding re-arrest as of July.

New Pride accepts youths who are 14 to 17 years old who auto theft. Most also come from The program also includes broken homes supported by welfare, have quit school, are unemployed and perhaps have problems with drugs or alcohol.

Every four months, New blacks and-or Spanish speaking New Pride an "exemplary ferred by Denver probation "cultural educ project," which means it is officers. The youths get four of field trips.

Administration, according to

Larson stressed that the

variety of causes of backaches

makes accurate diagnosis

current knowledge, because

treatment varies depending on

With the recurring type of backache, Larson said, "there

wrong with the intervertebral

disc that permits it to be un-

workers. Fifty-three per cent of something that is in the process ruptured discs.

By BARB HANSEN

over the railing

higher for farmers and industry stable. This instability is are one form of treatment for

**Police Beat** 

An Iowa City man is listed in

critical condition at UI

Hospitals after two unidentified

assailants allegedly came up

behind him on the East College

Street bridge and threw him

According to Iowa City police,

Taylor A. Jones, 24, of 115 E. Fairchild was walking across

the bridge, located between the Iowa City Recreation Center and the Iowa City bus depot, at

about 1:45 p.m. Sunday when

two unknown persons came up

behind Jones and threw him

over the railing - about 20 feet to the sidewalk below. The two

assailants, described as in their

UI to research back pain

study lower back pain, the most important, within the limits of

Approximately 50 out of 1,000 is enough information that we

persons suffer from disabling suspect the cause is something

and training and nine months of daily to weekly contact with

long after the youth returns to school, gets a job or perhaps does both on a part-time basis.

For some "hard core delinquents," the government report said, it has been a simple matter of providing needed classes or correcting hearing or other physical defects. But most of the successes have been more

Each youth is assigned to a Learning Disabilities Center or the Alternative School, which provides one-to-one tutoring. Each youth also has a counselor who also keeps in contact with families, employers and social

Each gets job training plus

of being studied in order to

learn what we can do about it.

pill," Larson said, "the only

approach we have is to treat

back pain by mechanical

means, which includes back

support, the proper use of the

Many people think they have

a ruptured disc when they have

a backache, Larson said.

However, only 10 per cent of all

people who have backaches

have ruptured discs. Operations

teens and wearing ski masks,

Jones was taken to the

emergency room at UI

Hospitals, where he is being

treated for a severe head injury

and possible back and leg in-

Iowa City police ask that

anyone having any information

fled south on foot.

spine and exercise.

'Since we have no magic

#### Michael Kattchee

The supervision continues 12th Avenue and the CRANDIC bridge.

The Coralville bus system is according to Kattchee. "We now have five new coaches as well as maintenance facilities. new stock for back-up. The system now requires five coaches on the road at some times. That's next to fantastic in a city of less than 7,000 - and still have the city budget in the black "

When asked about the 'Coralville Strip," Kattchee said the term is not a positive connotation, and the council refers to it as Second Street, Highway 6 or the commercial district. "Great improvement in

appearance has occurred over the past couple years. The sign ordinance has helped a lot, which was passed several years prior to Iowa City's. The majority of credit has to go to private enterprise, which cleaned up several blighted areas. I will continue to recognize improvements, even an asset to be maintained, if only with word," Kattchee

He also said work is being done on the traffic problems We are looking to add further along the commercial district. "I will bring up the conalong Highway 6, although there are arguments both ways."

Kattchee said he favors lowering the present 35 mph limit to 25 mph to reduce the severity of accidents. He said, however, some people argue the 35 mph limit moves more traffic through with greater gaps, thereby reducing the number of

Another improvement under consideration, according to Kattchee, is the possibility of adding left-turn lanes at the Highway 6 and First Avenue intersection, to speed up traffic and reduce the danger of making left turns.

Emphasizing that the mayor and the city council in Coralville are quite responsive, Kattchee said, "If someone has a problem, they should get in touch with the mayor or a council member. As mayor, I can assure them they will be

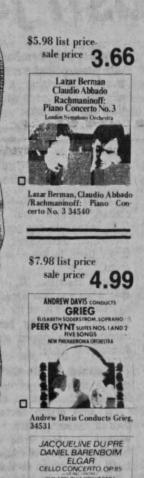
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on the incident contact them immediately. The incident is under investigation. A chain-reaction, three-car

pinned between two cars. According to Iowa City police, Ronald D. Feld, 30, of 1003 17th Ave. in Coralville, was stopped at an intersection on Pyramid Road when his car was run into from the rear by Richard A. Brand, Jr., 36, of 317 Post Road, who could not stop due to icy

Feld was checking damage to his vehicle after the accident when a third car driven by Thomas Lee Hansen, 37, of 1421 Plum St. ran into the rear of Brand's car. Brand's car was pushed into Feld's car, pinning Feld between the two cars.

No charges have been filed in connection with the incident.

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accident Saturday morning resulted in a broken leg for an Iowa City man, after he became

# Courts

The city of Iowa City was ordered in Johnson County District Court Friday to pay an Iowa City policeman \$770 for attorney's fees he incurred while fighting unsuccessfully for a \$100,000 settlement in a lawsuit against the city.

David Moore, 922 Kirkwood Ave., claimed the suspension and shift transfer given him in June 1975 was punitive and resulted in emotional hardship.

Moore's suit stemmed from a one-day suspension and shift transfer he received after he brought a 12-year-old bicyclist to the station on a traffic charge. Moore was transfered from his 3 to 11 p.m. shift to the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift following

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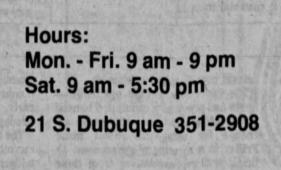
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# Job " By THERESA CHURCI

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This Indiana farmstead is typical of the situation Hoosier farmers are in - snowbound roads are completely drifted over with snow, isolating hundreds or possibly

# Job 'values' determine UI merit salary levels

Staff Writer

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Jobs traditionally held by women generally pay less than similar jobs filled by men, but the UI's pay grade system is designed to reduce this effect according to Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for administrative services.

The current pay grade system, devised by Robert H. Hayes and Associates, Inc., evaluates intrinsic job "values" rather than market influences to determine salary levels for state Board of Regents merit system employees.

The three major factors the Haves system examines and the amount of emphasis they receive in determining the total point count of job classifications are entry qualifications (25 per cent), job content (50 per cent) and responsibility and impact on end results (25 per cent).

To illustrate how the Hayes system operates, Jo Stuhler, UI job analysis supervisor, pointed out reasons why there is a difference of two pay grades classification and the Custodian I classification when both the entry qualifications and impact on end results are essentially

the same for the two positions. The custodial worker, salaried at pay grade three, gained points over the food worker, salaried at pay grade one, under the area of job content, Stuhler said, because custodians need less supervision, have more freedom to schedule their work and are exposed to frequently

dangerous or unpleasant conditions, as well as physical

In the entirely maledominated 'classification of motor vehicle operators, which starts at pay grade three, extra points were probably awarded because of the special skills, driver's licenses and responsibilities involved in these positions, Stuhler said.

But in spite of the Hayes system's attention to job "values," salary determination is not completely free from market tendencies.

"Salaries that are paid in the private sector are also an important determining factor,"

Regents Merit System annually conducts a salary survey to ensure that regents' positions remain competitive with the market, she said.

This means that advanced starting rates are paid for difficult-to-fill positions, such as laborers, glass blowers and Xray technicians, according to George Schult, personnel systems and procedures

The greatest number of advanced starting rates are paid "in the crafts and trades," Schult said. Such jobs have characteristically been filled by

"Some workers are more scarce," he explained, "so in order to be competitive with local industries, we have to pay them more to get them."

Also, the Hayes system itself was validated in terms of how well it could predict salaries for market positions primarily filled by white males, according to Judy Onken, general manager of the higher education sector of Robert H. Therefore, the characteristics of male-dominated jobs receive emphasis in the point count,

However, Onken said, "An end result of the point count system is that it tends to treat clerical jobs and technical jobs more equally than the market does, which reflects an internal

A major impact of the Hayes system has been the elevation of the relative salaries of femalefilled jobs, particularly clerical positions, Small said.

"One of the reasons the regents went to the Hayes approach is because the market tends to devalue positions traditionally dominated by women," Small said. This is a particular concern at the UI, because about 3,000 of its approximately 4,500 merit system employees are women.

Small said an effort is made "to get women into nontraditional jobs," but the female distribution in the UI job classifications still largely reflects the "kinds of vocational choices traditionally made by women in our society as a

According to Schult, motor vehicle operators, among other positions, have "Traditionally male jobs that we traditionally have males applying for, but we never

which was adopted in 1974, the regents institutions operated independently in determining salaries until a regents-wide pay grade classification system was implemented in 1973. This system, based primarily on market salaries, created a "feeling that the value of jobs had not been properly assessed," according to Small.

discourage women from applying for them."

substantial loss in tax But he noted the budget Federal aid in the form of tax committee has already allowed benefits and credits for students

Students' parents

slated for benefits

in pending tax bill

By BETH RICHARDSON

Special to The Daily Iowan

academic year, according to

president for educational

a set amount from their income

tax payments for each child in

the House bill would be mainly

for attendance at state colleges

and universities, although some

funding would also be allotted

for students enrolled at private

an important Social Security

bill, Farrell said this is

definitely a sign that action will

He said, however, the bill is

unlikely to pass during this

year's legislative session

because - among other reasons

- it is too close to the end of the

A major problem with this sort of legislation is providing

funds, Farrell said. Since

Congress sets the outer limits

for the budget committee,

The house bill would cost \$7

be taken on it soon.

Representatives.

development and research. A \$7 billion tax bill, which

for the loss of several million and their parents may be dollars in tax revenue in 1979 for available as early as the 1978-79 this sort of program.

"Now, that's significant," William Farrell, associate vice Farrell said, "but it still doesn't allow enough. Unless provisions are made in the budget, it's unlikely that the bill will pass would allow parents to subtract during this session."

Another concern, according to Farrell, is whether the aid college, is currently under will reach the people who need debate in the U.S. House of

Among several amendments proposed are those dealing with The bill, based on increasing deductions over a six-year period, would initially allow the amount of income parents could have to be eligible for the arents to subtract \$250 from program. Since the program is their income tax payment for each child in college, with a further \$50 deduction annually designed to aid middle- and lower-income earners, a top limit of around \$20,000 annual until a \$500 benefit is reached. income would seem likely, The assistance provided by

A proposal for a negative tax credit - a check sent in the mail to those who did not pay enough or any taxes - has also been considered. colleges and vocational in-

Congress is currently working on legislation to raise Social Security withholding taxes, and Because the bill is attached to one member of the working group has attempted to add a rider to the bill providing tax credits for education. HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has threatened to recommend President Carter to veto the Social Security bill if it contains such a rider.

"I think that behind this is the concern about cost," Farrell said. "This would be a very expensive project, and I think there is a feeling we ought to take a hard look at it. Really, I think this is a plea to look at this

# Job picture improves for college graduates

made ahead of time.

employers will continue to be selective in their hiring, according to a survey released Mon-day by the College Placement

sponding to the annual CPC survey indicated that overall they expect to hire 16 per cent more new college graduates than in 1976-77. The amount of hiring in-

creased 18 per cent last year after two consecutive years of reduced hiring.

Seventy per cent of the employers expect business conditions in their organizations to improve in the first half of 1978 while 5 per cent foresee a decline. The rest anticipate no change from the last half of

Employer competition is exengineers and computer science majors. Demand for business and accounting is lessening as the supply of candidates grows while other non-technical graduates will have to work at finding job opportunities, the survey said.

One of the major factors in bolstering this year's figures is the increased hiring expected to

The number of jobs in the

sciences, math and other technical areas is expected to increase 10 per cent overall with the biggest gain of 23 per cent at the master's and doctoral degree levels.

The study, conducted again in late spring to determine the actual results, covers business, industry, government and nonprofit and educational instituons, except teaching. Only two of the 19 types of

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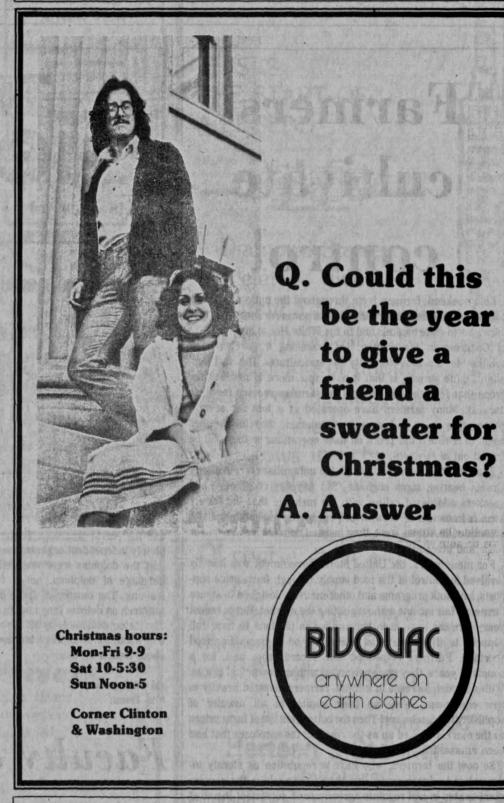
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Of all the nations in the Western world - and maybe the Eastern, too, for all I know - we are the only people who seem somehow obscurely afraid to use our language fully, deeply and accurately.

I was at a dinner for some visiting Spaniards the other evening, and was surprised (as I should not have been) at the rich and flexible way in which they spoke English. Their diction, syntax and, most of all, vocabulary, would put most Americans to shame.

#### sydney harris

Except for pulpit and political oratory and the unctuous radio voices with an important message for every housewife, we have degenerated into a nation of stumblers and mumblers, vague and inarticulate, using the same tired words over and over.

Not only do we find no beauty in the strength and suppleness of our great language, but we deride those who try to express themselves verbally in fresh and unusual locutions. It is as though we would accept nothing but worn and ragged dollar bills as our legitimate currency.

Our hostility toward what we call "two-bit words," for instance, does not come so much from our native dislike of pomposity, but rather from a sneaking feeling of inferiority and a resentment toward anyone who seems to be putting on rhetorical airs.

"Great," "swell," "lousy," "terrific" - these are the pathetic limits of our descriptive powers, whether we are looking at a motorbike or a

I once said in a casual conversation that a certain Beethoven sonata was "nourishing" which it is - and two strangers looked at me as if

We have inherited the most magnificent organ for human expression that the world has known since Attic Greek — and we use it to play scales with. English combines the precision of German, the mellifluence of Italian, the subtlety of French, and the dignity of Latin — and we make less coherence than a dog barking for his bone.

Unless we speak well, we cannot think well; there are no thoughts without words. The paucity of our intellectual life does not arise from a lack of brains but from a lack of words to formulate and understand our feelings. How can we expect our children to learn foreign languages in school when they, like us, can scarcely speak our own?

Two essays

language

In the beginning, we are told, was The Word; but it is no more. The word is no longer honored, respected or believed; not even the Logos of God, which has too often been perverted by men for

One of the most salient characteristics of young people today, not only in the United States but all over the world, is the rejection of the word. The young person will not communicate because she-he distrusts words; she-he prefers listening to music to reading books because music is incapable of lying.

We have devalued the currency of communication. The monetary inflation we so worry about is as nothing in the grand scheme of things compared with the verbal inflation we have inflicted on the world. We have taken the most singular gift of man - expression - and forced it to serve our own proud, profit-seeking or petty

This is what young people resent most of all. Like all innocent youth, they began by trusting the word, by taking it at face value. Slowly and painfully, they learned that society does not say what it means or mean what it says. Idealism quickly corrodes into cynicism, and the sullen silence of the young in the presence of their elders is a deep repudiation of the whole medium of verbal expression.

The task before us - if any real reconciliation

is at all possible - is far more than a political or social or economic one. It is a task that goes to the very roots of human existence: that of restoring the word to its pristine purity and its human authenticity

Communication — and therefore communication - can survive only when there is a genuine "meeting" between persons, when truth encounters truth, clasps it and returns it. But no genuine meeting is possible when we use words as bludgeons, as blackmail, as screens to hide our bad faith or as brilliant lures to hook the fish we are preying upon.

Even without bad faith - even when our intentions, so far as we know them are the best we still manipulate the word to defend our weaknesses, conceal our vulnerability, justify our self-centeredness and erect a "philosophy of life" out of fear, prejudice and ignorance.

We are told that "the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life," and the letter has all but killed the spirit. Man's most precious gift has been perverted from the beginning, but only in this age of "mass communication" has the letter been able to extend its hegemony over the total range of men's relationships, If there is one resolution worth making, it is the resolve to treat the word as a holy thing, not a dark device for attacking, defending or disguising.

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# Farmers cultivate control

Last weekend, farmers from throughout the nation took their complaints and demands to the seats of power, driving in tractor caravans to state capitals and to the White House and the steps of Congress in Washington, D.C., seeking a governmental solution to the unprofitability of agriculture. The farmers' plight, quite simply, is that it now costs more to produce the crops that feed the nation than the farmers receive for their harvest. Many farmers have operated at a loss for several consecutive years and now, they maintain, they must either begin to realize a fair profit on their operations or they will be forced out of business.

Their tractors rumbled through the unfamiliar terrain of city streets bearing signs such as "No farmers, no food," and speakers addressed rallies with the message that the family farm is in danger of being wiped out by the untenable facts of economic life. All we want, they insisted, is a fair return on our

For many years, the United States government was heavily involved in control of the food supply through farm price supports, soil bank programs and other methods designed to assure farmers a fair income without glutting the market. But in recent years farmers have been encouraged to produce to their full capacity to offset what was believed to be an impending food shortage. Farmers responded with record crops and, for a couple of years, they were rewarded with astronomical prices. With a sudden increase in income, farmers invested heavily in new equipment, tying up their capital in all manner of sophisticated machinery. Then the bottom fell out of farm prices as the market backed up as the result of the surpluses that had been amassed.

So now the farmers, who have a reputation as sternly independent businessesmen, find themselves asking the government to step in and regulate agriculture. A consistent theme of the demonstrations last weekend was a demand for full parity. Parity is a system of adjusting farm prices by measuring them against a standard reckoning of a farmer's cost of living. A guarantee of full parity would mean that the government would ensure that farm income would keep pace with the demands of

Farming is an increasingly concentrated business — only 4 per cent of the American population is still involved in the production of food. With the advances in farming technology, a single farmer can produce what it once would have taken many farmers to produce. But it is also a risky business. A farmer must contend not only with the unpredictable variables of weather, erosion and insects, but also with a market system that is clearly governed by forces other than mere supply and demand, a market of wild fluctuations and unexplainable trends. It is a business that requires the investment of large amounts of capital, not only for modern machinery but also for cost-inflated seed, fertilizers and pesticides.

Farmers have a right to be concerned, but it is unfortunate that they must turn to the government to regulate agriculture. Have they forgotten so soon how much they resented the intrusion of government just a few years ago? It would be much more desirable for the farmers to organize a strike or crop withholding action. Some farmers have vowed to strike, but this action can only succeed if it reaches beyond the level of a symbolic protest. It is true that it may be wise not to produce and make nothing instead of producing a crop and taking a loss, but such an approach only puts off a solution.

And yet a strike might only sacrifice those farmers who participate in it. If a certain percentage of farmers refused to produce, they might only succeed in driving up the prices for those farmers who did bring in a crop. A strike could only succeed if it became the cause of a vast majority of farmers.

But such a national cooperation is unlikely, as is the possibility of a national farmers' committee to regulate the supply of farm products through voluntary cutbacks in production. Most farmers are too independent minded to make such a plan work. The only place they have to turn is the government, which helped create the current mess with an erratic farm policy.

Government regulation is not a desirable solution to the farmers' plight, but it may be the only solution - if the farmers can convince the government to come to their aid in spite of the increase in consumer cost any government action will cause. In any case, either farmers will begin to see a return on their investment of capital and labor or farming will be turned over to corporations looking for a sure-loss operation as a tax write-off.

WINSTON BARCLAY **Editorial Page Editor** 

# Viewpoints

# The Daily OWan

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# Dolphin research misrepresented

To the Editor:

This is in response to your editorial of Dec. 12 entitled "Dolphins trained to kill."

The first allegation was that Mr. Le Vasseur released the dolphins in protest of their training as weapons platforms, yet when the dolphins were first released, the releasing organization said that the dolphins were released because of the inhumanity of captivity. The organization never mentioned CIA training as weapons platforms as a reason for their release.

Another point is that the University of Hawaii and the Naval Undersea Center are two completely independent organizations. The research that the dolphins were engaged in was about language of dolphins, not a form of attack training. The murder of these dolphins set the research on dolphin language back many years. The statements made by Mr. Greenwood may be true about some dolphins, but they were not true about Kea and Puka.

David Craven 5126 Daum



# Faculty action out of step with non-smoking trend

To the Editor

It is a joy to report that with the rate of tobacco smokers falling off so rapidly among college students, it is becoming less necessary to conduct a non-smokers' rights campaign. Princeton this fall had 6 per cent of its freshman class smoking tobacco and Harvard had 2 per cent. The UI Student Senate, CAC and Staff Council have all recently passed resolutions calling for a generally smoke-free environment on this campus with some areas designated for smoking.

The Dec. 6 Faculty Senate vote, however,

which upheld the present UI policy, seems out of step with the trends. From reports of the discussion at that meeting it was probably well intentioned but reflected the fear of backlash -

#### Letters

i.e., that if smoking were to be disallowed in the academic hallways, then people would smoke again in the classrooms. This is an obfuscation of the issue — a delaying tactic — or both. With

many states and three European countries successfully banning smoking in public places, why do we have to be the last to enjoy cleaner

It is true that a majority of smokers will comply with requests to stop smoking in close mixed environments, but there are always some who refuse, argue, blow smoke in your face or pull rank, thus continuing the intimidation game. Clearer and fairer division between smokers and non-smokers will prevent ugly scenes and make all feel more comfortable while we are in the transition phase.

Free Environment is surveying the entire faculty this week, Thursday, through an attached page to the FYI (faculty newletter) with one question - a choice between the present policy and the alternative we are proposing. We hope that the survey results will reflect the opinions of the whole faculty and thus we urge all to fill them out and return them quickly. We intend to present the results to faculty representatives as soon as possible.

Ruth Rendely 20 S. Lucas

# Larry Flynt: Born again on the jailhouse steps

WASHINGTON (KFS) - If it's true there's more joy in heaven at the repentance of one sinner than in the virtue of 100 good men, they must have gone wild beating gongs at the news that the Ohio Smutster, Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, had pulled up his pants and washed his dirty hands in the blood of the lamb. It was obvious from the little crinkles at each end of their slit mouths that here on earth, too, the elect were coming close to smiling.

# nicholas von hoffman

There was rejoicing in the nether regions also. If Larry Flynt does for virtue what he did for vice, the outlook for clean living is decidedly bearish. In a short three years, the Gross-'em-Out Kid from Columbus had undone a generation of Hugh Heffner's sex-can-be beautiful preachings. When the Satanic spritis learned that Larry had donned the garments of religion, champaign corks were pulled down below, glasses clinked with toasts of "May his wings be large and feathery! May his halo forever burn

Flynt came as close as anyone has in the last 2,000 years to putting sin out of business. Physicians and other sex therapists report that

his magazines have replaced low-level radiation and food additives as the nation's number one cause of impotence. One issue of Hustler, and a normal reader doesn't want to try sex, in

wedlock or out, ever again. For more millennia than the devil cares to count, illicit sex has been sold on the basis that it is sinful, wicked and, therefore, great, tingly fun. Flynt made sex disgusting. The man has set back the cause of evil several centuries. His punk sex has turned America off, caused a drop in the birthrate and a decline in Army enlistments. Where is the red, white and blue-blooded wenching, skirt-chasing, philandering soldier of yore? He has taken all his yore and has plumped down in a pew praying to the Lord to be spared another issue of that magazine.

Now comes Flynt, plopping next to him. We can only hope that the arrival of Flynt in the temple will drive the sinners out and back to work defending their country in the intervals between their puffy, breathless expressions of

Flynt's wife, Althea, apparently an oldfashioned women with the courage of her convictions, is not taking kindly to being married to a Christer. Evidently, she can't accept the idea of praying before she goes to sleep, although she may have been consoled when her husband told her, "Honey, there's more people who believe in God than in pornography, so we ought to be able

to make a living some way." It is this fact, that there's more money in

religion than in irreligion, that gives rise to the suspicion that Flynt's conversion is genuine. It is predicted that, to prove he means it, next month's Hustler centerfold will depict a fully clothed Ruth Carter Stapelton kissing the feet of Jesus, to be shown wearing a sheet and a rainbow. The reason that the President's sister would be selected is that it was she who got this particular black sheep into the bathtub and washed him fleecy clean.



Larry Flynt's is but one of a number of celebrated bornings-again in in the last few years. Eldridge Cleaver, the one-time black radical revolutionary, has also thrown himself around the feet, or possibly the knees, of the Divinity. Likewise, Chuck Colson, who used to play the Magnificat in honor of Richard Nixon. Mr. Colson, being a portly man, may not have actually lowered himself to the earth to signal

fealty to his Savior, but he does come as close as the infirmities of eating in Washington's highpriced French restaurants allow.

Some people have ridiculed the sincerity of these conversions, but they're mistaken. All three men got religion at the jail house gate. Flynt is currently out on bail, appealing a long prison sentence for what non-lawyers would call smut peddling. Like finding religion in the foxhole, these conversions are the most genuine, the most unreservedly sincere, since there is no self-interest left to tug the other way. It demands a rogue of a high order of talent to feign conversion, and we grossly flatter the three to suspect them of it.

It's also nice to see that the President's sister is helping Jimmy in the task of making us moral again. Jimmy has had other things on his mind lately, like ordering NASA to find the little green men whose UFOs tumble over Georgia like the stars falling on Alabama. What a day it'll be in heaven and on earth when the Carter clan catches up with one of those little guys from the Star Liederkranz and they add his little, green protesting self to the baptismal font, there to born again.

"But you don't understand! I can't be born a second time! We Martians sub-divide!" the extra-terrestrial visitor will protest. But Larry Flynt will answer him, saying, "Welcome to the House of the Lord, little green brother."

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# Farmers flock to capitals in protest

# Bergland says 'no' to parity

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Sunday he is uncertain about the effects of this week's threatened farm strike but the administration will not give in to farmers' demands for guaranteed profits.

"We think to provide a federal guarantee of the cost of production is about as far as the federal government should go," Bergland said in an interview on CBS's "Face The

"If we're going to guarantee parity as some have requested for, say hogs, we have to in-vent a very complicated federal bureaucracy to displace the public market system. I don't think people are ready for that."

Farmers define parity as enough income to cover production costs plus a reasonable

Bergland was interviewed the day after he was burned in effigy in Oklahoma City in one of many of demonstrations in major farm states and in Washington to back demands for

Organizers of the protest want farmers

In an article on the new Iowa Criminal Code in the Dec. 9 Deily Iowan, Johnson County Atty. Jack Dooley was incorrectly quoted as saying, "After a person is found guilty or not guilty of a crime, a person will be put in the custody..." The statement should have read, "After being found guilty or on a plea of guilty..." The DI regrets

It was incorrectly stated in the Dec. 9 Postscripts that diplomas would be given to graduating seniors Friday, Dec. 9. The correct date is Friday, Jan. 6 (see announcement below). The DI regrets the error.

Diplomas for UI students graduating in December will be available Jan. 6 in the Registrar's Office, 1 Jessup Hall. Students must present their student ID to obtain their diploma. Students may not pick up diplomas for other students except in the case of a spouse. Married students may obtain their spouse's diploma by presenting

personal identification and the spouse's student ID. Graduating students who do not pick up their diplomas will receive them by mail during the second week of January. Commencement exercises will be conducted at 10 a.m. Dec. 17 in Hancher Au-

The Registrar's Office will issue grade reports for the fall 1977 semester at the Re-

creation Building during spring registration. Grade reports remaining after distribu-tion will be mailed to the student's permanent home address. Students wishing to have their grades mailed to a different address must bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Registrar's Office prior to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 6. Students may not pick up grades for another student, except for a spouse as detailed above.

Registration for spring semester will be held from 8 a.m. to 4;30 p.m. Jan. 12 and 13 in the Recreation Building. Any recognized organization that does not have a table at registration may submit relevant materials to be distributed by the Activities

Persons planning to take Graduate Record Examination (GRE) tests Jan. 14 must

Persons planning to take Graduate Record Examination (GRE) tests Jan. 14 must submit registrations postmarked before Dec. 13 to avoid the \$4 late registration fee. Registration closes Dec. 19. Registrations close Jan. 6 for the next Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT), scheduled for Jan. 28.

Registration material and test builletins are available at the Evaluation and Examination Service office, 300 Jefferson Building. Registrations should be mailed to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

GRE aptitude and subject area tests will be given Jan. 11 for UI students who wish take them only to meet III registerments.

cepted at the test site, 100 Phillips Hall, between 8 and 8:30 a.m. the day of the tests.

The Office of International Education and Services (OIES) is looking for American and foreign volunteers to participate in the conversational exchange program for spring semester. The program is designed to familiarize foreign students with the English language and American idioms through direct conversational exchange. Foreign students are paired with an American partner; individual interests are closely

matched. After an introductory meeting, the program partners meet two or three hours per week at a time and place convenient to them. Anyone interested in the program should stop by 316 Jessup Hall or call 353-6249 for more détails.

A self-help class in preventive health care for women will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 715 N. Dodge. For more informa-

Have epilepsy? Need employment? Call the lowa chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of America at 356-1866 for details about its new self-help program.

The M.F.A. and M.A. fall semester graduate exhibitions will be shown in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery today through Friday. The gallery is located in the Art Building and the hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Operation Crossroads Africa is accepting applications for volunteer workers in summer 1978 African workcamps. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15. Stop by 311

The Action Studies program is currently accepting proposals for second semester courses. If you have a special skill or craft, why not share it through an Action Studies course? Deadline for submission of course proposals is Dec. 16. Call 353-

A class in Indian cooking will be held at Morning Glory Bakery in Center East from 7 to 9 p.m. today and Dec. 19. Please park in the lot by the bakery entrance.

Dennis Grannan will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall. A program of chamber music will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall. David A. Copeland, clarinet, and Mike Lobberegt, piano, will present a recital at 8

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starting Wednesday to strike by not selling crops or planting until their demands are met. "I cannot tell how effective they'll be," Bergland said. "If all of the 2 million or so commercial farmers in the United States joined in, it would have a substantial

biggest business in the United States." Aside from discussions of loan rates and parity, Bergland said consumers probably

economic impact because farming is the

will have to pay more for food.
"The best thing the consumer has going is a strong productive, healthy agriculture and it's hurting - in places it's hurting bad. On some farms, it's a disaster. The consumer is not going to be fed at a reasonable price if agriculture is going to be driven to bankruptcy," Bergland said.

But he said the demonstration has not yet produced any change in administration policy and is unlikely to result in congressional reconsideration of the farm bill.

Bergland said through the demonstrations, farmers have "done a great deal for themselves" in attracting public attention.

By United Press International

Three non-union mines in

strife-torn Utah have refused a

request from United Mine

Workers officials to close down

and avoid more violence in the

six-day-old nationwide coal

Operators of the three Carbon County mines did agree during

a weekend meeting with Utah

Gov. Scott Matheson to tran-

sport workers only during

The UMW and Bituminous

Coal Operators Association

resumed federal-mediated talks

in Washington over the week-

end, but disgruntled union

negotiators walked out of

Saturday's session when indus-

try representatives failed to

show up for face-to-face mee-

"It's just another of their

attempts to stall the negotia-

tions," charged Sam Church,

However, the Charleston

(W.Va.) Gazette quoted sources

UMW vice president-elect.

daylight hours.

America's farmers, proud and defiant, came by the thousands into the nation's capitals during the weekend to tell politicians and urban Americans they must receive more money for their crops or they will strike.

Their flag-draped tractors belching smoke, farmers created tractor convoys several miles in length to surround capitols in at least 30 states in order to show support for the strike proposal by the Coloradobased group American Agricul-

Unless farmers are guaranteed 100 per cent parity on their crops - money to cover the cost of production with a reasonable profit - they will strike Wed-

To back their words, they drove flag and placard-draped tractors Saturday to the nation's capitals. The largest of the rallies occurred in Georgia where at least 6,000 vehicles

the mediators' failure to notify

the union that the sides were

supposed to discuss absentee-

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Although the weekend had

few of the violent incidents that have plagued the walkout by

188,000 UMW miners in 22

to close non-UMW mines and

Officials of the Southern Ohio

Coal Co. and UMW Local 1886

met Sunday to discuss tempo-

rary restraining orders limiting

pickets in two Ohio counties. Shots were exchanged last week

between striking miners and

supervisory personnel at a

In Utah, where the first week

of the strike was marred by acts of vandalism and violence, Gov.

Matheson met personally with

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A restraining order has

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non-union mines, but union

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Utah non-union mines

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around the Atlanta statehouse. There were 1,500 tractors and other farm vehicles clogging the streets of Denver.

"We had to take the chance and show everyone we were serious and meant business.' Keith Thomas, a southeastern Colorado farmer from Springfield and one of the founders of the American Agriculture movement, said Sunday.

'We still don't know exactly how many farmers took part in the demonstrations or in how many states. But that's the kind of an organization this is. It's a grassroots movement without any officers.

"All we did was put out the word and talk to strike offices throughout the United States," he said. "This whole thing is only 88 days old. The audacity of us believing we would have the strength to prove to the American people we were serious and strong — that shows the character of the movement and the determination and dedication to carry it through."

Tractors still were moving out of Denver Sunday enroute home to such communities as Prospect Valley, Watonga, Cherokee County, Sterling and Riverton.

Farmers in Kansas had a seven-mile line of farm machinery snaking through the streets of Topeka toward the capitol, despite the 5-degree chill. Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale told about 500 demonstrating farmers in Jefferson states, roving pickets are ex-pected to press efforts this week

There also were demonstrations in Texas, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, New Mexico and other states across the heartland of America. In Florida, farmers shouted down Agriculture Commissioner

Doyle Conner when he refused to endorse the strike. Vice President Walter Mondale, who was in Denver during the demonstrations, told farmers he had been a long-time support of 100 per cent parity, but said he doubted it could be

achieved.

Thomas, a third-generation farmer, said the nation must do something about the farmers' plight soon.

"This may be the last opportunity for us," he said. "We actually believe the time has come when the American farmer and rancher can no longer stand aside and continue to let the family farm system disappear from the American

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says he isn't going to let the steel industry's economic probsteel plants comply with clean air and water regulations.

"Steel," he said, "would certainly have to be at or near the top of the list" of 300 "recalcitrant industries" that are not doing enough to clean up the emissions they put into the nation's air and water.

Nevertheless, Costle said in an interview with U.S. News & America's air is getting cleaner. He also said there was no U.S. city where he would feel 100 per cent confident about its

drinking water. troversial portion dealt with the and live." steel industry, which is current-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - En- ly laying off workers because, it vironmental Protection Agency contends, government-subsi-Administrator Douglas Costle dized foreign steel is undercutting prices on the U.S. market. Costle views steel from

lems keep him from making. another vantage point. "It has been among the industries most reluctant to deal with its pollution problems, and we intend to be as tough with it as is necessary to make its plants comply with the law."

He was asked about the industry argument that EPA regulations already are keeping it from being competitive. "The steel industry does have some World Report released Sunday, economic problems right now," Costle agreed, "but pollution control costs are not at the heart of their problems ..

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# Center to demonstrate solar technology

By JOHN PAUL DORNFIELD Special to The Daily Iowan

A solar agricultural food dryer is sleeping for the winter in the sideyard. Near the food dryer, a beat up sign reads: Great Plains Revolutionary Energy Center."

It doesn't seem to be much, just a small house with the garage made into an office, but at 827 Church St., Sue Gwinn, director of the energy center, has established a resource center for exchanging in-

formation on solar energy.

The garage itself will be heated this spring by a solar collector on the roof. "It works, all it needs is some trim and painting," Gwinn said. The solar collector has no storage system or backup heat, but since the garage is attached to the house, it receives some escaped heat. "The collector was built at the LINK fair at the Blackhawk Mini-Park in

September," Gwinn added.
Gwinn plans to make the garage into a display center for 'appropriate" or "intermediate" technology. "We could use the garage now, but since it is uninsulated, it would

'Appropriate technology" means using locally available labor skills and materials to design and build decentral technologies that can easily be controlled by those who use them. In the case of energy, an example of this would be to build solar collectors for individual buildings. Rather than relying on major "centralized" utilitites for the building's

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labor; the training is quite simple. Solar energy can

jobs instead of unemployment. portunities exist for small "Nuclear power plants scare businesses, partially skilled me," she said. "They are totally

# TV, radio income up

mercial radio and television stations before federal income taxes jumped from 64 per cent in 1976, reaching \$1.4 billion on total revenue of \$7.2 billion, the Federal Communications Commission reported Sunday.

on a local scale. Great op-

The figures were based on reports filed by seven radio networks, three television networks and 6,339 radio and television stations. Total industry revenue was up 24 per cent over 1975 and total expenses up

The 5,638 radio stations and seven radio networks reporting year before.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - to the FCC averaged a 97 per Income for the nation's com- cent increase in pre-tax income the agency reported. And television operations, including CBS, ABC, NBC and 701 commercial stations, recorded a 60 per cent jump in revenue before

> The summary was devoted chiefly to financial reports by radio stations since detailed figures on television were released previously. It said advertisers spent \$2.2 billion on radio in 1976, \$1.6 billion of it in local advertising representing a 17 per cent increase over the





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advanced far enough yet for

those information problems to

be worked out. The people in this industry now are pioneers."

Gwinn worked as a VISTA

volunteer in Kansas last

summer. Her job was helping low-income people take care of their energy needs. "We taught

them and helped them to build

solar collectors for their own

Gwinn said she would like to

see the national energy policy move in the direction of solar,

wind and other decentralized

energy forms. "I do not wish to

see nuclear power developed,'

Gwinn said. "Solar, wind and

other decentral energy sources

Gwinn co-teaches an Action

Studies class on solar energy

with UI engineering Prof.

Donald Spencer. The class

meets at 6 p.m. on Mondays and

is open to anyone. Interested

persons may contact Gwinn at

337-7251, or Spencer at 353-4099.

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The center is financed by

donations. Gwinn has also

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BY GAYLE GOSHORN Staff Writer

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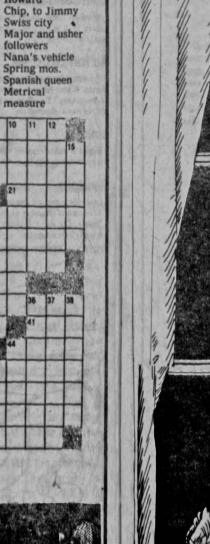
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# Jabberwalk - celluloid trash

By GAYLE GOSHORN

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Billy Carter

Is Mormon polygamy as bizarre as SM parlors? Are fast food chains as sick as freezing corpses for future revival? Does Satanism rank in perversity with All-Star wrestling? Only Romano Vanderbes knows for

Vanderbes, whoever he is, wrote, produced, and directed

# Movies

Jabberwalk, a grade-C quasinensions. By pandering to the very tastes it seems to gawk at, Jabberwalk's grand equivocation about the Great American Malaise is, I now believe, what is wrong with this

This piece of celluloid trash belongs in the K-Tel bin at K-Mart beside One Hundred Greatest Bloopers. A narrator who flunked his Walt Disney Show audition deadpans what must be some high school kid's "Here it is the ladies who try to grab a quick feel," you know

what Jabberwalk is all about. The film manages to offend everyone on the grounds of race, creed, religion, sex and intelligence. At one point it shows a black family stopping at a drive-in mortuary "before going on to the house for a little whisky and some Southern fried

The reactionary narrative gets more and more inflammatory as the show goes on. "The girls, obvious

psychosexuals and latent sadomasochists," drones the documentary of dangerous Disney-style narrator over a scene of mud wrestlers; then begins an episode about Golden Gate Bridge suicides to which he blithely quips, "And for the tourists it is naturally an added attraction to watch the Coast Guard retrieve the bodies from the frigid waters of the bay."
This movie should be shown to

freshman rhetoric classes as an example of unwarranted claims. "In a few short years

imagine Marlin Perkins saying in the world," says Disneyvoice. The last straw? Coed prisons. Actually it's the kind of fire and brimstone flick you would expect to see at some small-town fundamentalist church: but Candid Camera did the same thing years ago

without the preaching.

I would just laugh it off if I could be sure the sermonettes were only an excuse to show long, loving shots of nude go-go dancers and life at the dildo factory. But even that is the kind of titillation that endorses something by pretending to be shocked by it. Watching Jabberwalk, I was reminded of the current "detective" magazine cover headlined "If Rape Victim Screams, Kill Her."

And lumping every last controversial lifestyle into one great melting pot labeled "Signs of the Times" is, after all, the rationale behind the Norman Lear sitcoms. Can we be any less smug about it if we watch it in the privacy of our homes instead of in a movie

overdone, meandering purposelessly through a hothouse of lush harmonies and mystical texts. Much of this miscon-A lot of people who never shout "Bravo!" at concerts ception he himself perpetuated composing works that are too themselves swept

By JUDITH GREEN

irresistibly to their feet and

doing so at the conclusion of the

magnificent performance of

Mahler's 8th Symphony by the UI Symphony Orchestra and Choirs under the direction of

James Dixon this past weekend

in Hancher. Every one of the

over 500 participants in this massive musical undertaking

deserves our praise and

gratitude for bringing Iowans the opportunity to hear this work, a colossus of the reper-

The logistical problems of

coordinating the musical forces

necessary to perform the Mahler 8th are legendary. The

symphony calls for a greatly

expanded orchestra

(quadrupled woodwind and

brass choirs, unusual per-

cussion demands including

organ and piano, and the

massed strings needed to

balance such instrumentation,

swelling the orchestral ranks to

150 players) and gigantic vocal

forces - double mixed chorus,

boys' choir, and eight soloists.

That the School of Music has

the resources to be able to

supply all the needed personnel with very little outside help (one

soloist, some adult voices from

the community to augment the

choir, and the Iowa City Boys

Choir) is testament to the school's deserved reputation for

quality. And for getting

everyone onstage, seating them so that the cellists' bows were

not jabbing the flutists' ribs,

coordinating the organ and

wrestling with lights,

microphones, and television

equipment (the Friday per-

formance was broadcast live on

IPBN and KSUI-FM), tribute

must be paid to Hancher's fine

technical crew and to Dennis

Loftin, the orchestra's

manager, whose seating charts

and stage movement plans

resembled the Battle of Get-

tysburg. For the first time in

my memory, the Hancher stage looked crowded: a sea of black

and white relieved by the

women soloists' dresses and the

gleaming wood, silver, and

Friday's terrible weather

caused many ticketholders to

stay home, where color

television and radio turned all

the way up provided an almost

adequate substitute for the real

thing. But no mechanical

reproduction can, in my

opinion, duplicate the effect of

the massed sound of this work

heard live. At the climactic

the piercing sweetness of the brass and that incredible

richness that comes from

combining human voices and

brass of the instruments.

long and somewhat self-indulgent, and dealing with mythic-religious themes that now seem outdated in their attempt to encompass the universe using the 12 notes of the chromatic scales and the cumbersome structure of German poetic language. Yet somehow his symphonies transcend these mortal coils and approach, sometimes even achieve, the sublime. Mahler's greatness is due to

which is never subordinated to the programmatic demands of his philosophy. His works, far from being formless rhapsodies of Romantic mysticism, preserve to the last a formal integrity, a structural soundess that provides substance and control beneath the flights of theological fantasy.

Mahler wrote melodic lines

his total command of his craft,

whose asymmetrical phrasing grips our subconscious breathing mechanism with primal intensity - we inhale with their beginnings and exhale seemingly hours later without any sense of strained

He was, in addition, probably the greatest orchestrator in history. He knew how to write for both instruments and voices, exploiting them to their fullest without killing their owners. His choice of key for the symphony — E flat — is a fine example: kind to voices, magnificent for the winds and brasses, muting the strings' sharp-edged sound to just the right degree.

The 8th Symphony deals with man's ultimate redemption through God's love (this is grossly oversimplified; Paula Pardee's program notes, for any who didn't get a chance to read them, are excellent background). Mahler chose two

# Music

Ul symphony meets Mahler's challenge

texts to express his ideas: the Latin hymn "Veni creator spiritus" and the closing scene from Goethe's Faust. Nothing could be less supplicatory than his setting of the opening lines of the "Veni creator," with the grandeur of organ, brasses, and massed choral sound. He used the actual hymn-tune, rhythmically reworked and with minor melodic alteration, but recognizable. This theme provided the basic melodic material from the entire symphony, reappearing in both straightforward restatement and subtly varied development

throughout. It provides the cyclic unity of first movement and finale; the bass line that controls the entire second movement; and the thematic germ for the soloists' interpolations.

There are no lack of splendid

climaxes in this work moments of soaring, triumphal sound to shake our very bones and the buildings' foundations. But just as beautiful are moments of smaller sound, when the orchestra and choir are held to a whisper. Such a moment is the opening of the second movement, in which the thin sound of tremolo strings, the repetition of the "Veni creator"-derived bass line, and the chordal progression of the woodwind choir create a singular effect of solitude and spaciousness, epitomizing the lonely grandeur of nature. I think the most beautiful

moment in the entire work is the

quiet "Blicket auf" (Look up!),

where the musical line smoothly rises, eventually to soar in the finale. The choir throughout was superlative; its director, James Lucas, deserves praise for eliciting a consistently clean, rich (without being thick or

overall choral diction was about as good as can be expected. But it is a general axiom that clarity of text is inversely proportional

to the number of singers.

An intelligent decision was made to print the text in the program (accompanied by a perfunctory and unimaginative translation of Goethe's exalted German), which was a good solution to this problem. The boys' choir also did a heroic job with difficult notes, complicated entrances, and two

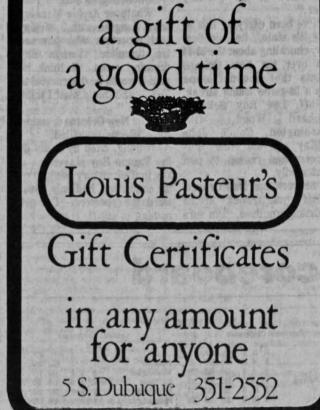
The soloists were outstanding, particularly Martha Sheil, whose big soprano, almost a spinto sound, preserves a remarkable clarity and little of the harshness that pervades this voice type; Susan Madson, whose sound was pure and sweet on the "Komm, hebe dich," which prepares the finale; and Carolyne James, a former UI faculty member now in professional opera, who has a velvety voice without the

extended passages in

caused a certain amount of vocal problems for all the soloists, but for the most part they overcame them com-

In the last measures of the symphony an amazing thing happens. The organ and full orchestra are playing full volume while the choir is silent. It might be thought that Mahler neglected an opportunity to make the ending as apocalyptic as possible. But he had already expended full orchestral and vocal resources on the opening, and he saved a different effect for the closing. At the final moment, with the orchestral glory swelling, the sound becomes uncannily, incredibly human, but on an almost

celestial scale. Mahler wrote, "Imagine that the universe burst into song. We hear no longer human voices, but those of planets and suns which revolve." We are fortunate indeed to have come overblown quality common to close, even for a moment, to altos. The difficulty of the music hearing the harmony of the close, even for a moment, to



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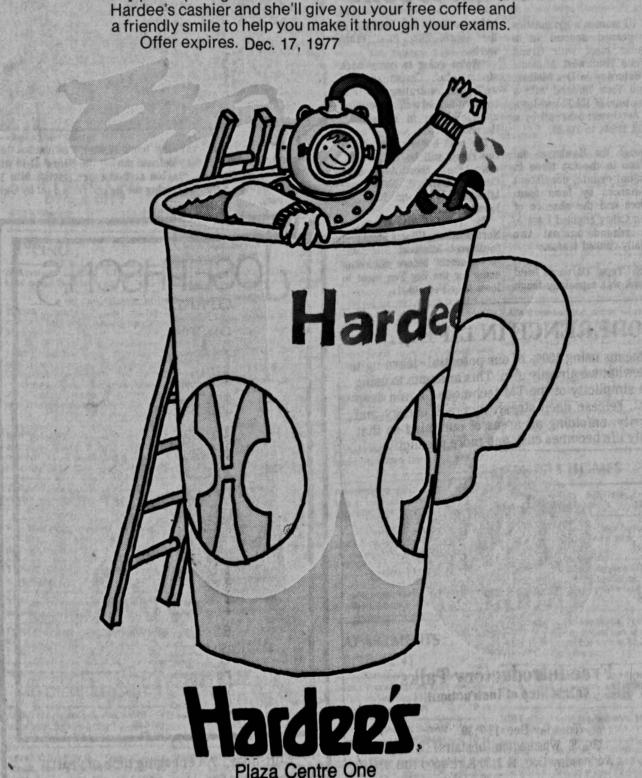
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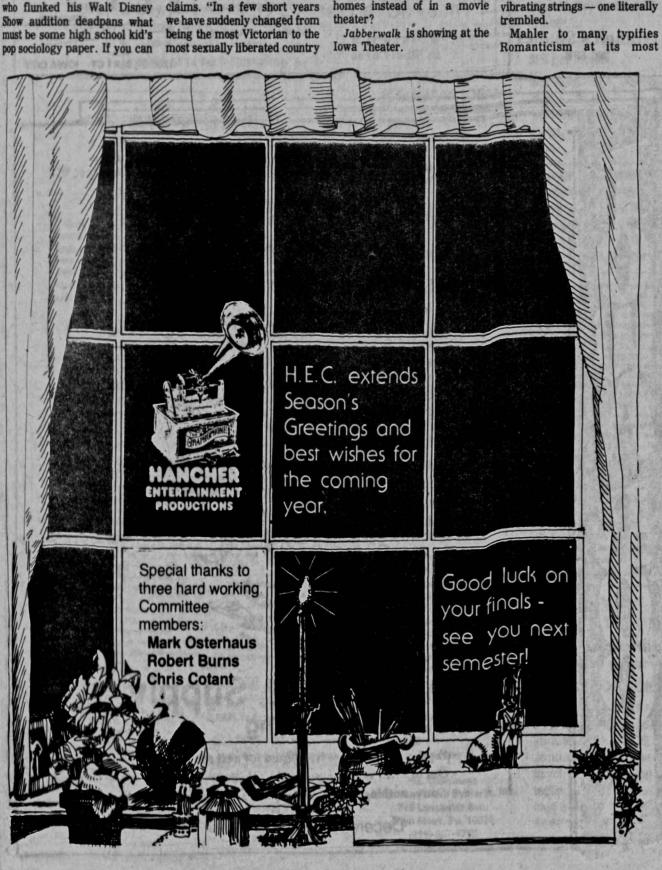
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Sophomore Mark Graettinger churns through the water on his way to winning the 200-yard breaststroke as Iowa crushed Bradley Friday, 72-51.

# The sky is falling! Tampa Bay wins

Tampa Bay Buccaneers' quarterback Gary Huff took out a long, fat cigar with a laughing stock gold band and unwrapped it. Manning said. He called it his "victory How wrong!

"I've been carrying this so long it's stale," he said Sunday, chuckling about the 33-14 win over the New Orleans Saints that ended Tampa Bay's 26-game losing streak.

Huff, Lee Roy Selmon, Richard Wood, Mike Washington, Coach John McKay and the other Buccaneers had reason to puff

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NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - they would like to catch us down, but they won't.

"We aren't gonna be the laughing stock of the league," How wrong he was.

"Whatever Archie Manning says, I agree with," McKay told reporters who jammed the tumultous Tampa Bay dressing room. "I think he

said it would be disgraceful to lose - and that's what I think In the New Orleans dressing

The Colts had taken a 10-6 room silence prevailed. lead in the fourth quarter on a Manning, cited by some of 31-yard field goal by Toni Linhart and a 34-yard TD pass the Tampa Bay players as a contentedly. key to their victory because of One week ago, New Orleans his comments, had only these from Bert Jones to Lydell Mitchell. Field goals of 25 and 37 yards by Steve Mike-Mayer had

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Manning promised, "I'm sure nothing to say."

Saints' quarterback Archie words for reporters: "I've got

#### Hex continues

# ISU ambushes swimmers

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY

AMES — First-year Coach Richard Quick called it "a nearperfect performance" as his lowa State men's swimming team surprised Iowa, 64-49 Saturday at Beyer Hall pool.

"I think we caught them by surprise," Quick said, as the Cyclones continued their dominance over Iowa swimming with their 11th victory without a defeat.

The meet was a typical intrastate showdown, producing nine new meet records, four by the Hawkeyes.

The Cyclones' 400-yard medley relay team got things

By United Press International

In a race that's confusing pro

football's greatest experts, Bal-

timore, Miami, and New England stand deadlocked with

identical 9-4 records in the AFC

East. But the Colts, although

shocked Sunday by the Detroit

Lions, appear to still have the

post position in the race for the

Leonard Thompson raced in

to block a David Lee punt with

nine seconds remaining, then

skipped two yards into the end

zone to give the Lions a 13-10

accounted for Detroit's scoring.

Sam Cunningham each finished

off long first-period drives with

1-yard TD plunges to give the

Patriots a 14-10 decision over

the Dolphins. Bob Griese's 23-

yard aerial to Nat Moore gave

Miami their only touchdown.

In Foxboro, Ike Forte and

victory over the Colts.

division title.

time of 3 minutes, 32.12 seconds before Hawkeye Brett Naylor countered to produce Iowa's first record-breaking performance with a 9:38.53 time in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

"The first event was a big one for us," Quick said. "That's where we really got our

And the momentum didn't seem to change as the Cyclones received outstanding performances from the 1-2 punch of Chuck Graves and Jay Leigh. Graves shattered meet

records in the 200-yard freestyle (1:42.33) and the 500-yard freestyle (4:40.37), while Leigh entered the record book with

Next week, in the final games

of the regular season, Miami

takes on the Buffalo Bills while

Baltimore and New England

clash in Baltimore. If the Colts

defeat the Pats, they win the

division regardless of the

Miami-Buffalo outcome. If New

England defeats Baltimore and

Miami wins, the Dolphins are

division champs. If the Patriots

win and the Dolphins lose, the

Pats sneak off with the title. So

Baltimore is the only one of the

three teams that controls its

Dave Brown ran an intercept-

ed pass 27 yards for a touch-

down to finish off a 20-point

scoring explosion in the second

period as the Seahawks won

their fourth game of the season

before a record-low crowd of

22,262 in KC's Arrowhead

Ron Jaworski galloped

around left end for a 1-yard TD

run with 20 seconds remaining

to lift the Eagles past the Giants. The Giants led 7-3 at the

half, but rookie Wilbert Mon-

tgomery raced 99 yards with the

second-half kickoff to send the

own destiny.

NFL races go to wire

1:57.18 time in the 200-yard

"Graves was the turning point of the meet," said Iowa Coach Glen Patton. "His win in the 200-free over (Bent) Brask and (Ian) Bullock popped our confidence, and we couldn't

The Hawks tried to recover by producing a double record breaker of their own in cocaptain Charlie Kennedy.

Kennedy set a new record in the 200-yard individual medley in 1:57.19 and in the 200-yard breaststroke, where he churned through the water in 2:11.20.

Bullock helped the Hawks' effort by setting Iowa's fourth meet record when he turned in a

Billy Johnson raced 72 yards

on a punt return for one TD and

Ron Coleman added a pair of

scores on short touchdown

bursts to give the Oilers a

Walter Payton rushed for 163

yards a two touchdowns to lead

Chicago over Green Bay. The

Bears' hopes of an NFC Central

title remained alive and

Payton, who has now gained

1,805 yards on the ground, needs

199 yards next week against the

Giants to eclipse O.J. Simpson's

Joe Ferguson's 11-yard TD pass to Bob Chandler with just 40 seconds to play lifted the Bills

to victory over the Jets. The

Jets had just taken a 10-7 lead

with 1:57 remaining on Richard

Todd's 9-yard scoring flip to

Pat Haden fired a 25-yard TD

pass to John Cappelletti in the first quarter and scampered 13

yards with a keeper in the third

quarter as the Rams play out

their schedule having clinched

the NFC West. Lawrence McCutcheon tallied 145 yards

Ken Stabler converted three of seven Minnesota turnovers

into scoring passes and Mark

Van Eeghen ran for more than

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victory over the Browns.

On the three-meter board

Ricardo Camacho's 308.30 points led the way for a Hawkeye sweep with the help of John Ellett and Randy Abelman, but the points were too few and too late for Iowa.

backstroke.

Things went a bit more smoothly Friday when the Hawks blasted Bradley 72-41.
Using a jumbled line-up, the meet saw two pool records fall

with Naylor capturing the 200-yard freestyle in 1:43.19 and Bullock going 4:41.77 to set a new mark in the 500-yard freestyle.

Iowa claimed 10 first place finishes in the 13 events and received double wins from Mark Graettinger, Bullock and Kennedy.

The Hawkeyes' loss to the Cyclones drops their dual record to 2-1 on the season. The meet was the first of the season for Iowa State.

admits Patton. "They were well prepared, mentally and

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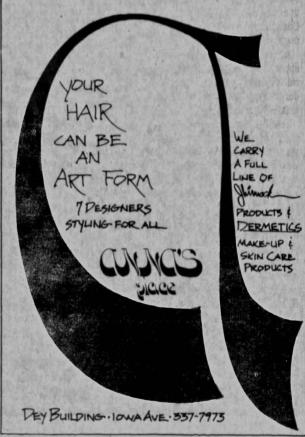
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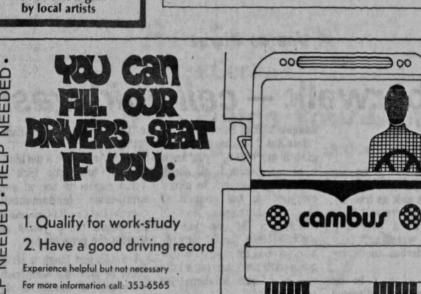
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#### Gymnasts finish second The UI women's gymnastics team placed second in a triangular meet with Grand State Saturday in Des Moines.

View and Southwest Missouri Grand View finished with a winning total of 134.32 and Iowa edged Southwest Missouri by a score of 116.64 to 114.86.

Although the Hawkeyes did not place in the top three in individual events, consistent performances by Iowa team members and the absence of Kolleen Casey enabled Iowa to finish second against two nationally ranked teams.

Coach Tepa Haronoja said this meet was especially tough Iowa City Feb. 10-11.

to concentrate for because of the approaching final exam

"We're going to come back strong after Christmas, and we'll be concentrating on selling our routines as well as building up confidence in ourselves.

The next home meet for the Hawkeyes will be on Jan. 20, when they face Augustana, Central College, Northwest Missouri State and Northern

The team will then travel to Northwestern, Illinois State and Southwest Missouri State for three meets before returning home for the Big Ten meet in

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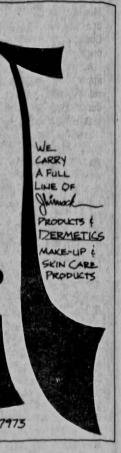
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#### On The Line with the DI Sports Staff

#### All entries due today

Presenting The Daily Iowan's special "On The Line Holiday Bowl Contest." Basically, it's the same old On The Line, but it covers each and every postseason bowl game.

All entries must either be in the campus or U.S. mail by noon. Monday, Dec. 12, or else be dropped off in Room 111, Communications Center by

As always, the same rules apply - that's right, the same rules many of you ignored during the year and forced us to ignore your entry.

Circle the name of the team you feel will win, or circle both teams if you believe the game will end in a tie. For the game designated "tiebreaker," you must circle a winner and predict the final score. We determine the winner on the basis of the score and not the point spread.

As always, the winner will be generously rewarded with a sixpack of his or her favorite brew. courtesy of the friendly folks at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue

The 13-game extravaganza will also settle a personal wager between the DI's three parttime gypsies. After 12 weeks, the readers' favorites stand at 78-41, just a step behind is Assoc. Sports Editor Steve Nemeth, who holds a 77-42 mark. Just another step behind are Sports

And since its our last On The Line of this year, and the first of next year, we've decided to extend the deadline date from this Thursday to next Monday.

Editor Roger Thurow and Staff Writer Mike O'Malley, who both sport 76-43 records. Thurow and O'Malley are confident about passing Nemeth.

Independence (Dec. 17) Louisiana Tech vs. Louisville

Liberty (Dec. 19) North Carolina vs. Nebraska

Hall of Fame (Dec. 22)

Tangerine (Dec. 23) Texas Tech vs. Florida State

Minnesota vs. Maryland

Penn State vs. Arizona State

Gator (Dec. 30) Clemson vs. Pittsburgh

Astro-Bluebonnet (Dec. 31) Southern Cal vs. Texas A&M

Peach (Dec. 31) Iowa State vs. North Carolina

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Sugar (Jan. 2) Ohio State vs. Alabama

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Tiebreaker: Cotton (Jan. 2)

Notre Dame\_\_\_vs. Texas\_\_

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#### Panther rally falls short

# Hawks hold off Northern Iowa, 26-17

By MIKE O'MALLEY Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestlers held off a late rally by a determined Northern Iowa squad Saturday night to take a hard-fought 26-17 win in the Field House

"Anytime you're wrestling somebody who's hustling, who's ferocious, they're going to cause you problems," Iowa

to the final match.

After Mike DeAnna gave the Hawkeyes a seemingly safe 22-8 lead with a pin at the 7:17 mark of his 167-pound match with UNI phomore Mark Woltz, the Panthers made their move.

In a matchup between two of last season's top prep wrestlers, UNI's Joe Gormally scored five

Fitzgerald, filling in for regular 177-pounder Greg Stevens.

Just a week before, Gormally

decisioned Stevens in the UNI Invitational, but according to Gable, Stevens failed to make weight after battling the flu during the week.

UNI freshman Kirk Myers then kept the Panthers in the



Iowa 142-pounder Scott Trizzino controls 20-4 super-superior decision Saturday night in Northern Iowa's Rick Morkel on his way to a the Field House.

Coach Dan Gable said, sum-third-period points for an 8-3 meet by struggling back from a Panther freshman Rick Morkel ming up a meet that went down decision over Iowa's Dave 3-0 deficit to pin Iowa co-captain six times on his way to a 20-4 Bud Palmer 2:43 into their 190pound match. "It came at a bad time, Bud's just got to forget about it; the guy just got him in a good hold," Gable said.

That pin put the Panthers in striking distance at 22-17 before Iowa heavyweight John Bowlsby scored a superior decision against Kevin Kurth to clinch the meet. Bowlsby held only a 4-2 lead going into the final period before using a cradle to tack on three near fall points for a 13-2 win. The Hawkeyes got off to a fast

start behind 118-pounder Mark Mysnyk's 9-2 decision and Randy Lewis' superior decision at 126. After holding a slim 5-3 advantage, Lewis exploded in the second period, using the cradle twice on Paul Herder to build a 15-7 lead before taking the decision by an 18-9 count.
UNI's Bruce McClure got the

Panthers on the board with a 15-2 super-superior decision over Iowa sophomore Bob Logan, filling in for the injured Steve

Sophomore 142-pounder Scott Trizzino got the points back, as he continued to wrestle in impressive fashion, taking down super-superior decision.

Bruce Kinseth gave the Hawkeyes a 16-5 lead with a 17-7 superior decision over the Panthers' Dick Briggs before UNI's two-time All-American Gary Bentrim and Iowa's Mark Stevenson locked up in one of the more exciting matches of the night. Stevenson escaped to tie the match at 2-2 with 2:17 remaining, but Bentrim survived an illegal roughness call to erupt for eight points and a 10-3 decision, only to have DeAnna get the Hawks back on the track with his third-period

"Again, there were some matches we lost I felt we could have won," Gable said. "I feel bad about that; I just don't like The win boosted the

Hawkeyes' dual meet record to 4-0 on the season, while UNI dropped to 1-1. The Hawkeyes get back into action when they travel to Evanston, Ill., for the Midlands tournament Dec. 29-0, with the dual meet against top-ranked Iowa State Jan. 7 in Ames. Iowa returns to the Field House Jan. 14 for a dual meet

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# Intensity fuels cagers

By ROGER THUROW Sports Editor

When Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson makes a threat, people listen - especially his

After his Hawkeyes floundered to a pair of wins over two Divison II teams last week, Olson laid down his "get tough" policy and told his players it was time to put out or sit down. He also said nobody, but nobody, had a starting position

And true to his word, Olson had a few surprises in store for his starters Saturday night at California, and, for the first time in five outings, the Hawkeyes played with intensity for the entire 40 minutes of the game. The result was a 75-70 win over the University of California at Berkeley and an A-plus in psychology for Olson. "We decided to come after them for 40

minutes, win or lose," Olson said. "In past games we've played hard and then we didn't play hard. Anytime someone wasn't going full steam tonight (Saturday) they came out of the ball

"This has to be our style of play. We're not good enough to stand around and play for 10 minutes out of 40 minutes," Olson continued. "We've got to go after people and if we get beat, then we get beat with a strong effort instead of just waiting around for something to happen. This was by far our best effort for 40 minutes."

For 30 minutes of the contest, however, it looked like the Hawkeyes might travel the losing route most other Iowa teams have taken on journeys to the West Coast. With only 12 minutes remaining in the contest, California boasted a 52-40 lead, but Iowa rattled off a 14-2 scoring spurt

Olson altered his starting lineup by sending freshman center Steve Waite and guard Tom Norman to the floor at the outset instead of Larry Olsthoorn and Dick Peth, respectively. Waite and Norman started along with the usual starters, forwards Clay Hargrave and William Mayfield and guard Ronnie Lester, but Olson apparently wasn't happy with the combination as he utilized 11 different players in the first half. Except for only two brief occasions, California was on top for the entire first half, and the

Golden Bears clung to a 32-30 advantage at

When the second half opened, Olson was still juggling his lineup and the Hawks dug themselves into a deeper hole, which reached bottom at 12 points with 12 minutes remaining. Then the Hawkeyes finally jelled, as the group of Mayfield, Terry Drake, Lester, Peth and Olsthoorn ripped off a 14-2 spurt, making six straight shots to tie the score at 54-54 with eight minutes left. Three minutes later Drake's jumper put Iowa ahead to stay.

Lester, the Hawks' preseason All-American candidate, sparked the comeback effort by pouring in 14 second half points, but it was Peth and Olsthoorn, the starters banished to the bench by Olson, who came up with the big plays. Peth, who didn't miss a shot all night going 4-4 from the field and 4-4 from the free throw line, contributed eight of his 12 points during the final stretch, while Olsthoorn added seven points and most of his game-high 10 rebounds.

"Peth did a super defensive job for us in the second half. I know he was 4-4 from the field on offense, but the big thing was his defense," Olson said. "And Olsthoorn really came off the bench for us. The thing I liked is that Larry has got to take the ball to the basket. He's quick and strong, and he can't be a jump shooter for us. He's got to

California's scoring was paced by guard John Caselli, but the big factor in the Bear's attack was the impotency of 5-9 guard Gene Ransom. Called "Mr. Entertainment," Ransom entered the game with a 21.6 scoring average, but he got in early foul trouble Saturday and could only contribute 11 points.

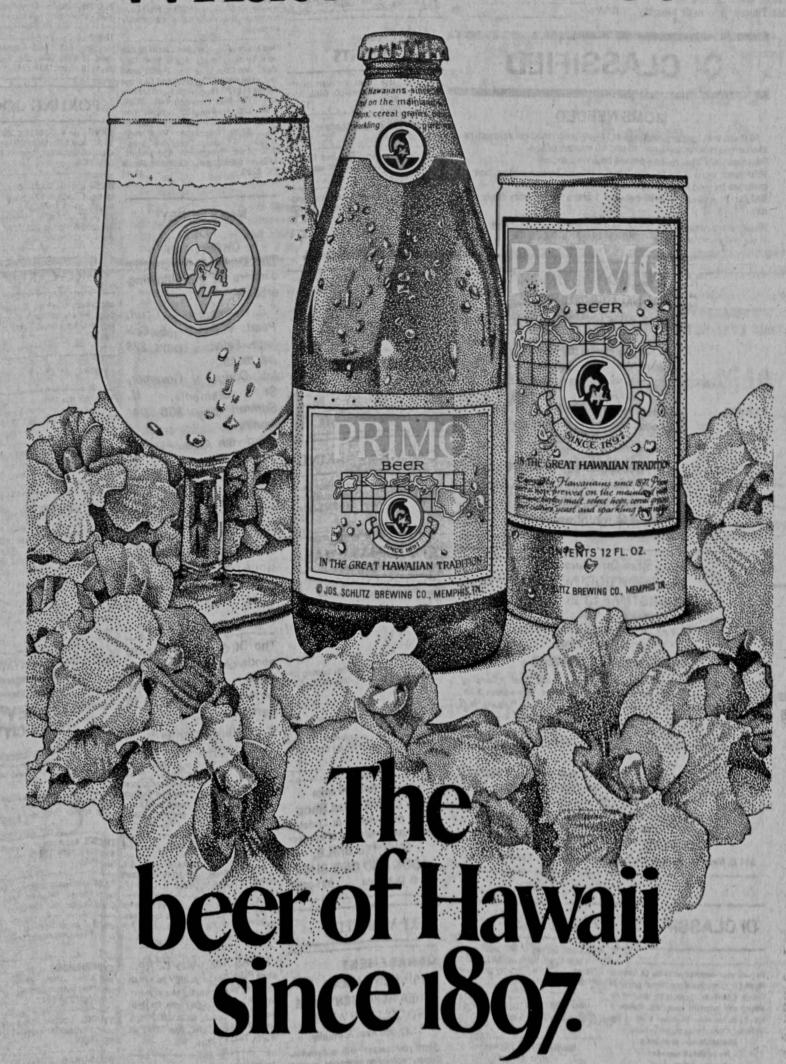
In their last outing against Cal State-Northridge, the Hawkeyes committed 27 turnovers, but Saturday they only surrendered the ball 11 times, while shooting at a 47 per cent clip

Iowa returns to action this Saturday in a home tilt with Denver, but Olson isn't about to remove his "put out or sit down" decree after only one

"This was a good win," Peth said. "It's just too bad that we had to wait so long to start playing together as a team. We've got to come out for

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