

\$1.5 billion requested by Ray

By R.C. BRANDAU
Contributing Editor

DES MOINES — Calling for a higher standard of living for Iowans without raising property sales taxes, Gov. Robert D. Ray proposed a \$1.5 billion state budget for the coming year here Wednesday.

As part of Ray's annual State of the State message, which also included his legislative recommendations and supplemental budget, he presented a 41-point legislative program.

Emphasizing six general categories in need of improvement within the next year, Ray called for a responsive bottle and can bill, tax abatement for new investments in old neighborhoods,

eliminating the mandatory retirement age of state government employees, increased funding for Iowa's schools, a more open government and a more equitable property tax law.

Speaking before the Iowa House and Senate Ray said, "It is our shared responsibility to respond efficiently to the people's needs. With your cooperation, we will continue to meet the needs of Iowans within their ability to pay. And that means no increase in sales tax, no increase in income tax."

The governor's 41-point legislative program — based on general themes of satisfying state needs and improving conditions that affect standards of living in Iowa — received enthusiastic responses from legislative leaders, who indicated the similarities between Ray's proposals and their own might shorten the 1978 legislative session.

"It delights me that the governor is agreeing with us and recognizing what the Democratic controlled legislature is doing is important," said House Speaker Dale Cochran, D-Eagle Grove. "It will make our work a lot easier."

Majority party Democrats confirmed they had set their sites on a \$1.5 billion budget for fiscal 1979, yielding a maximum of \$26 million for several new programs. Elaborating on his six major initiatives, Ray said that a bill requiring returnable bottles and cans would save energy and money for the consumers. Criticizing business and labor groups

who oppose the enactment of an Iowa bottle bill and their recent use of the mass media Ray said, "Now we find big spending lobbyists flexing their muscles and a lavish advertising campaign barraging Iowans with misleading information. The minds of Iowans cannot be bought by this propaganda."

Ray's tax abatement plan for new investments would "stall increased taxes for five years following new or remodeled commercial and residential development in designated areas."

Under the plan, the Iowa Housing Authority will deposit an unspecified amount of funds in "lead leader" institutions with a proven record of fairness and community interest.

Citing better health care and longer life expectancy, Ray proposed eliminating the mandatory retirement age (65) for state employees who are under the Iowa Public Employees Retirement System (IPERS). Ray said that under his system those employees who wanted to work beyond the age of 65 would be able to do so without making further contributions to IPERS.

"This benefits not only the elderly, but all of us making use of their talents," he said. "This human resource need not be tossed aside because people become 65 on a give day."

Claiming that education will be a top priority as long as he is in office, Ray recommended an additional \$46 million be allocated to the Secondary School

Plan. He said this would help cushion the impact of declining enrollments.

Ray said his budget adjustments also respond to enrollment increases at Iowa State, UNI and the UI and in addition include \$300,000 for continuing education in Iowa.

"Virtually all public officials and public agencies, Ray said, "have worked well in compliance with the Iowa Open Meetings Law." However, Ray proposed that the law be altered so that it would "open up the process of collective bargaining to public scrutiny."

He said the growth of residential property values should be limited in the second year to the actual growth experienced in agricultural values.

In addition, he said, a local sales tax could be used by a local government to reduce reliance on property tax. "The local hotel-motel tax I recommended last year — and already imposed in many other states where Iowans travel — deserves prompt attention in the House following adoption at the Senate in 1977," he said.

Integral to Ray's quality of life theme, but not one of his six major initiatives, was his proposal to restrict smoking in government buildings.

"Since two-thirds of Iowa's adults choose not to smoke, government can be of real service by restricting smoking to designated areas in government buildings," said Ray. He added that the



Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray delivers his annual State of the State message Wednesday before a joint session of the Iowa Legislature. Emphasizing fiscal restraint, Ray proposed a \$1.5-billion budget for next year which he said would hold the line on statewide taxes while improving the quality of life in Iowa.

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Weathering Heights to continue

By STEVE TRACY
Editor

If you have weathered the last three days of numbing temperatures that invaded the state last Monday, relax. For the time being, relief is in sight.

The Arctic high pressure system that has produced the low temperatures and high winds has moved east and relief is coming in the form of a low pressure system that should arrive in the Iowa City area today.

Since Monday, the average temperature in Iowa City has been eight degrees, but the low pressure system is expected to bring readings in the mid-20s through Sunday. The high winds are also expected to blow through, only to be replaced by snow today.

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric set a new record Tuesday for gas sendout during a 24-hour period, but company representative Tom Houserwerf said overall the current freeze has caused no problems.

"Our company has its peak period during the summer months," Houserwerf. "So the current weather has been causing very few problems for us."

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric recorded a gas sendout of 41,285 meters per cubic feet (m.c.f.) Tuesday, which topped the previous record 40,660 m.c.f. set Jan. 16, 1977.

But the cold weather has been causing problems, especially for motorists and Jim Ridenour of the American Automobile Association (AAA) of Iowa.

"It has been an unpleasant three days," said Ridenour. "The phone calls for car problems and towing have been extremely heavy since Monday, but have finally started to taper off. Actually I was amazed since we have already had two or three cold spells, I figured that cars would be in pretty good shape to stand



Mary Wirth seems as if she is walking in an ice forest in Bordentown, N.J. Wednesday. The overflow from a nearby water tower, combined with the 10-degree temperatures that have been freezing the East for three days formed this icy sculpture.

the cold temperatures. But evidently that isn't true."

Area towing services agree with Ridenour and said their tow trucks have not had rest since early Monday morning. In some cases motorists have had to wait for over two hours for servicing. The towing companies said this was unusual, but in the current situation could not be helped.

Area garages gave a few tips for motorists on how to avoid towing calls. The tips most mentioned were: —a tune-up and changing to a light-weight oil if it has not been done already; —parking your car with the motor away from the wind; —using an engine heater or cover on your car; and

—if it is not going to be used for a 24-hour period, running it for a few minutes at night and in the morning.

At the UI, Physical Plant Engineering Technician Tom Dewey said that most UI buildings are running at normal pressures and the cold spell has caused only minor difficulties.

"We've been able to maintain steam pressure, but it got so cold that a few units just couldn't take it and stopped," said Dewey. "We've had to maintain the heat in all the buildings during break because of the university personnel that are working. It should be easier with the students returning because with more people in a building the easier it is to heat because of the body heat that is emitted."

If the National Weather Service is correct, then relief is in sight. But enjoy the 20 degree temperatures while they last. The extended forecast for Monday through Wednesday calls for the return of the bitter cold and winds, only this time with snow included.

Promises mother Park will cooperate with U.S.

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Millionaire rice dealer Tongsun Park, saying he promised his worried mother to do his "level best" to cooperate with U.S. prosecutors, agreed Wednesday to be questioned about the Capitol Hill influence peddling scandal.

In Washington, the Justice Department attempted to clear up confusion on the nature of the agreement.

A department official said Tuesday Park's interrogation would be strictly limited to his dealings in the United States. "He will not be questioned about any relationships he may have had with officials in the Korean government," the official said.

But another Justice Department official said Wednesday that the spokesman had given out "incorrect information." The official said, "There is no prohibition on the questioning of Tongsun Park about his relationship to the Korean government."

Congressional and Justice Department investigators are seeking to question Park about his alleged links with the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, on whose behalf he allegedly pled U.S. congressmen with gifts and money.

"I had a long chat with my mother this morning, and being the youngest son, she was awfully concerned about my personal situation," the 41-year-old bachelor said after signing the agreement at the U.S. Embassy.

"It is my intention — I told my mother and she fully concurred with me — I should do my level best to cooperate with all parties involved," a relaxed Park told reporters as he left the embassy. He wished U.S. journalists a happy New Year and then pleaded with them to "try to be good to me because I am really going to help."

Park is the central figure in the "Koreagate" scandal in which the Korean Central Intelligence Agency allegedly recruited him to influence the votes of U.S. congressmen on issues affecting Seoul.

His deal with U.S. prosecutors gives Park immunity in exchange for his return to Washington to testify before a federal grand jury and at the criminal trial of at least one former congressman indicted in the scandal. He could not be extradited from Seoul because there is no U.S.-Korean extradition treaty.

The Park deal closely followed the terms of a separate pact signed Tuesday

by U.S. and Korean Justice Ministry officials giving the U.S. authorities permission to question Park.

Neither agreement requires Park to cooperate with the House Ethics Committee, also investigating the scandal. But committee member Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., flies to Seoul Thursday to observe — not to participate in — the questioning.

Hargrave sets sights on Iowa Senate seat

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

Rep. William J. Hargrave, D-Iowa City, will announce Friday his candidacy for the Iowa Senate seat currently held by Minnette Doderer, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Hargrave will kick off his campaign with a 5 p.m. appearance Friday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington. Hargrave currently represents the 74th District, which covers central Johnson County.

The 47-year-old Democrat decided to bid for Doderer's 37th Senate District, which includes the same area as the 74th House District, when Doderer made it known she would not run for re-election to the Senate.

The three-term senator, also a Democrat, revealed on Jan. 6 her candidacy for lieutenant governor, having spent a total of 14 years in the Iowa House and Senate.

Doderer first ran for the job in 1970 when "the political climate, number of Democratic voters and acceptance of woman candidates for public office" were detrimental to her campaign.

Hargrave evaluates his chances to win Doderer's seat as "great" and said he has received a great deal of encouragement from his supporters. His reasons for running, he says, are mainly practical ones.

"In order to win favors in the House you need 51 votes, in the Senate you need 26.

"You have a larger constituency," said Hargrave, "which gives you an opportunity to reach more people."

The former Johnson County deputy sheriff said, if elected, he believes he will be effective in the Senate as he has been in the House, where he earned the respect of his colleagues during his freshman term.

He was then the only member of the minority party to chair a subcommittee, Hargrave said, and was appointed to that position by a Republican.

He has served as assistant majority leader for two of his three terms and also sits on the budget subcommittee of the Department of Social Services, the House Rules Committee and the Human Resources Committee.

"I don't listen to any one group or any one (social) level," he said. "I'm in the bars and in the social clubs and where the people are."

in the News

Briefly

Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda has asked for a summit meeting with President Carter to discuss an \$8.5 billion trade war that brought Carter's personal envoy to Tokyo Wednesday.

The announcement of Fukuda's summit request came shortly before Robert Strauss arrived to seal a temporary truce in the trade conflict, sparked by Japan's shopping trade surplus with the United States.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Shintaro Abe said Fukuda's request was conveyed to Washington a week ago by Ambassador Fumihiko Togo, but would not disclose the timing or topics to be discussed.

Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A special investigator Wednesday ordered criminal proceedings against former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for refusing to testify under oath at an inquiry probing her 21-month emergency rule.

Retired Supreme Court Chief Justice

J.C. Shah ordered Gandhi's case presented to a magistrate who could convict her and sentence her to six months in jail, a \$125 fine or both.

Gandhi, defending her emergency rule as a weapon against subversion, told Shah that she was not legally or constitutionally required to make a sworn statement.

Shah's order ended 2½ days of legal wrangling over whether the 61-year-old former prime minister would present a sworn statement to his single-member special commission investigating the emergency imposed by Gandhi.

To the applause of family members, Gandhi read a 30-minute statement defending the emergency she declared on June 26, 1975 and accusing the Janata Party government that unseated her in an election last March of eroding civil liberties and letting crime increase.

Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith appears ready

to accept a minority role for whites in parliament in a black-ruled Rhodesia, sources within the ruling Rhodesian front party said Wednesday.

Smith called a special meeting of his parliamentary caucus — the Rhodesian Front holds all 50 white seats in the 66-member house — and briefed them on progress made in the settlement talks with three moderate black leaders.

Rhodesian Front Party sources said Smith had been insisting on the whites holding a "blocking third" of the proposed 100 seat parliament. But the Rhodesian leader is now ready to accept between 26 and 28 seats, they said.

Soyuz

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soyuz 27 cosmonauts linked up with the Salyut 6 space station Wednesday, joining two other cosmonauts already there for an historic rendezvous in space.

Western observers said they believed the double-docking was the start of a

Soviet effort to keep an orbiting space station continuously manned for periods of up to one year.

The Soviet news agency Tass announced that Soyuz 27 cosmonauts Lt. Col. Vladimir Janibekov and Oleg Makarov successfully completed history's first double-docking.

Arrest

KNOXVILLE, Iowa (UPI) — Marion County authorities are holding Owen LeRoy Beem, 19, of rural Winterset, on \$50,000 bond on charges of murdering an Iowa City teenager whose body was found at Lake Red Rock last month.

Beem was arraigned on the charge Tuesday afternoon, shortly after he was arrested in Madison County. Release of information about the arrest was delayed until Wednesday, an official for the Bureau of Criminal Investigation said, so prosecutors could contact possible witnesses.

Investigators allege Beem murdered Randy Kujaczynski, 19, Iowa City. State

troopers found Kujaczynski's body in a womens restroom in the tailwater area of Lake Red Rock on Dec. 18, 1977, after being alerted by a motorist. An autopsy showed the youth died from several gunshot wounds.

The BCI official, Warren Stump, credited the Madison County Sheriff's office and the Knoxville police with extensive help in the investigation.

Weather

"It's the strangest thing. I've been trying to get in contact with Gov. Ray for two weeks for this story and all they can tell me is that he's in Florida and just returns every so often for media exposure. So I called him in Florida to ask when he'd be back for an interview."

"Well, what did he say?" "He asked about the weather. So I said that snow was expected today with highs in the mid 20s and lows tonight in the teens. All he said was 'call me after the first thaw.'"

Iowa Legislature

Bottle bill ads false, group claims



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Because it believes that advertisements by the Citizens Committee to Eliminate Litter are false and misleading, Free Environment has asked the FCC to investigate the committee. The committee's ads assert that a bottle bill in Iowa would result in an increase of 25 per cent for the cost of a beverage container and would result in Iowans' paying \$35 million more a year.

By MARY J. ROBERTS
Special to The Daily Iowan

Charging that the Citizens Committee to Eliminate Litter is a front for the bottling industry and is sponsoring misleading and false advertising, Free Environment, an Iowa City based environmentalist organization, has asked the Federal Communications Commission to investigate the committee.

The Citizens Committee to Eliminate Litter in Iowa could not be located. Their phone has been disconnected. No alternative listings are available.

Free Environment alleges that the committee is using

false facts for its anti-bottle bill commercials being aired in Iowa and has asked the FCC to investigate the claims being made in the ads.

In their anti-bottle bill campaign costing \$1,000 to \$15,000, according to the committee, the ads claim the bottle bill would result in an increase of 25 per cent for the cost of a beverage container and would result in Iowans paying \$35 million more a year.

Free Environment claims that the committee has over-estimated the cost to the consumer and the increase in the cost of manufacturing returnable beverage containers.

Free Environment has also asked radio and television stations to stop broadcasting

the commercials or to give equal time to opposing views on the bottle bill in compliance with the FCC's fairness doctrine.

The greatest cost resulting from the bottle bill, according to Paul Day, recycling director for Free Environment, will be to the bottling industry where the first year's expenses would include the purchase of bottle cleaning machines and personnel to handle the bottles. The Citizens Committee reported, in one of their brochures, that compliance with the Oregon Bottle Bill, which the Iowa bill is modeled after, cost the bottle industry in that state between \$6.9 million and \$8.6 million during the first year after its passage.

Day countered this assertion by quoting James Jeffords, a Vermont congressman, who reports that the effect of a similar bill in his state has not been to alter the cost of disposable cans while providing an actual savings to consumers who use the reusable cans.

Day also cited as an example of the misrepresentation by the Citizens Committee the claim that beverage containers comprise less than 20 per cent of all litter. Day said the Citizens Committee had probably used "piece count" criteria and may have included such things as "dead leaves" in their definition of litter. In the "piece count" method, each piece of litter is counted as a single unit regardless of its size or density. Even based upon this method, Day said that the 20 per cent figure is much lower than that reported in other surveys.

The Department of Transportation estimates that 50 to 60 per cent of all litter is from beverage containers. This figure is based upon a "volume survey," an approach that measures litter in terms of density.

Governor Robert Ray, a supporter of the bottle bill, said Wednesday in his State of the State address, "Studies show that in Oregon, where this concept has been adopted, 90 per cent of the bottles and cans are returned, the average bottle is used 15 times, and over 80 per cent of the people support the law, almost identical to the figures appearing in this week's Des Moines Register Iowa Poll. Bottle and can recycling will save energy and money for the consumers."

HEW opens campaign urging smokers to quit

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Joseph Califano.

In the Iowa Senate, a bill to prohibit smoking in public places was introduced by Sen. Joan Orr, D-Grinnell. It is a companion bill to the one introduced in the Iowa House of Representatives last year, by Rep. James Wells, D-Cedar Rapids.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, in the State of the State address Wednesday, said a bill should be passed to restrict smoking to designated areas in public buildings and to encourage the private sector to do the same.

"People who smoke are committing slow-motion suicide," Califano, a reformed three-pack-a-day smoker, at the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health. Wednesday was the 14th anniversary of the original surgeon general's report on the link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

Out of the total U.S. population of 218 million, 55 are smokers, including 6 million between the ages of 13 and 19. Califano cited the "dramatic increase" in smoking among youngsters despite the widely advertised health hazards and pledged to step up anti-smoking advertising, especially at times when young people may be listening or watching.

Research to establish why children and teenagers are motivated to smoke, will be undertaken by HEW, Califano said. Anti-smoking programs will be established in every school system in the nation.

Califano said warnings on cigarette packages would be strengthened and legislation might be sought to limit or tax the levels of tar and nicotine in

cigarettes. Measures to be studied would

include a general increase in federal excise taxes on cigarettes, which have remained at eight cents a pack since 1951 and a graduated tax according to the nicotine, tar and carbon monoxide content.

HEW will establish an Office of Smoking and Health to run the anti-smoking campaign. The bill to limit smoking in public places introduced by Orr was passed by the Iowa Senate in the 1975 session, but it bogged down in a House subcommittee in the 1976 session.

Orr said the bill would prohibit smoking in elevators, auditoriums, concert halls and theater lobbies, as well as other similar public areas other than designated smoking areas.

Buses, airlines and other transportation facilities originating in Iowa would have to provide separate sections for smokers, Orr said.

Smoking in hospital waiting rooms, clinics, and other health care facilities would be limited to designated areas, she said. All buildings owned or controlled by the state, and its subdivisions and other buildings used by the public, like retail merchants and those providing personal services, would come under the smoking ban, Orr said.

Penalties for smoking in these areas would be \$5 for a first offense and subsequent offenses would bring a fine of from \$10 to \$100, she said.

Ray asks \$4 million funding increase to UI

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

Increases of more than \$4 million in state appropriations to the UI were recommended by Gov. Ray in his State of the State address Wednesday, as part of a package of programs to aid education in Iowa.

Ray asked for \$46 million in additional aid for elementary and secondary education, \$5 million more for area community colleges, increased funding for the Iowa Tuition Grant program and approximately \$6 million more than his previous recommendation for the state regent's institutions.

The Board of Regents has recommended a state appropriation of \$223 million for fiscal 1978-79. Ray's original recommendation was for \$211 million; the new recommendation is for approximately \$217 million.

Ed Jennings, UI vice president for business and finance, said, "His speech was a fairly vague statement, but it looks like a very tight budget. It is not, however, any worse than the budget for any other state agency."

"About \$1.5 million of the increased Ray recommendation is to help cover increased costs due to increased enrollments," Jennings said. "Another \$1.5 million is to help cover salary increases called for under the merit pay increase

plan, and about \$1.3 to cover federal fund losses for the state medical, nursing, pharmacy and veterinary schools. Most of that will go to the UI."

The capital improvements appropriation, a major concern of the regents, would be cut in half from the 1977-78 year under the Ray recommendation. Jennings said this was because of the small state budget surplus, which put fiscal constraints on any new building proposals.

"I would like to point out that this budget would leave the state with a \$49 million surplus, out of more than \$1.4 billion budget," Jennings said. "That is not very much. There is only \$60 million in surplus now, so even with an austerity budget the surplus will still go down."

"We, for instance, need a new computer to replace our obsolete one," Jennings said. "I would like to think that we will get a fair hearing on the new computer. But in a fiscally constrained situation like this, I would not like to speculate about our chances."

One sizeable non-regents increase in the state education budget, which would affect higher education, is a recommendation for a \$1.2 million increase for the Iowa Tuition Grant program. This program, which affects mainly Iowans attending small private colleges, would increase the maximum tuition grant level from \$1,300 to \$1,500 per student.

8% spending hike asked

Continued from page one.

statistic provided justification for setting non-smoking areas in all public offices, "clearing the air for the majority."

By complying with economic restraints set down within his budget message, Ray said the state could end the current biennium on June 30, 1979, with a treasury surplus of \$49 million compared with an original projection last year of \$24 million.

The \$1.5 billion budget would represent an 8 per cent increase in state spending over this fiscal year, and during the same period, state revenues would rise only slightly less than 6 per cent, meaning the state would be spending more than it takes in.

In closing his address to the Legislature, Ray cautioned lawmakers to resist the temptation to implement appealing programs that would place an additional strain on the state budget.

Additional legislative recommendations made by Ray to the General Assembly included:

— provide direct appeal of rate decisions by the Iowa Commerce Commission to the Iowa Supreme Court to eliminate delays.

— implement community education programs in local school districts to better utilize facilities.

— approve a constitutional amendment authorizing county home rule.

— revise the state's drunk

driving laws.

— certify paramedics in emergency care.

— provide funds to partially cover increases in the Social Security tax for state employees.

— provide additional funds to expand the genetic counseling program at the University of Iowa begun in 1976.

— empower the Department of Environmental Quality to dispose of hazardous wastes.

— appropriate additional funds for operation of Iowa's 15 community colleges and area schools, including money for enrollment increases and program expansion.

— increase funding for Iowa's tuition grant program to hike the maximum grant from \$1,300 to \$1,500.

— increase funds for highway construction and maintenance by making gasoline taxes a percentage of the pump price rather than a set per-gallon rate.

— increase the benefit payout to the Iowa Public Employee Retirement System to 44 per cent for future retirees.

— revise the state's juvenile justice laws to establish that juveniles not be housed with adult criminals.

— protect minority investors when their interests might be jeopardized by the majority of stockholders of an Iowa corporation.

— adopt a concept of paid administrative leave at state expense for state and local government employees who are selected to compete in the

Olympics.

— provide funds for a physical fitness coordinator for the Department of Public Instruction.

— provide cost-of-living adjustment for Aid to Families with Dependent Children recipients.

— provide additional Medicaid funds for increased rates at Iowa's nursing homes.

— support expansion of Iowa's prisoner employment program by additional funds.

— change through a 10-point program Iowa's property tax laws to improve procedures and mechanisms by which property is assessed and taxed.

— provide additional funds to assist public transit programs in cities and counties.

— appoint a bipartisan citizens committee to draw up plans for the reapportionment of the Legislature and the redistricting of the state's congressional districts.

— institute a system of semiannual inspection of restaurants.

— provide funds for a number of programs for Iowa's senior citizens, including expansion of property tax credits for the elderly.

— allow judges who have retired to continue to work up to 13 weeks a year.

— encourage solar energy development through property tax exemptions for new solar energy systems.

P.E. requirement elimination asked by UI committee

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

A recommendation to abolish the physical education requirements of the UI College of Liberal Arts was passed last week by the UI Committee on University Educational Directions, according to Stow Persons, chairman of the committee.

Because seven Big Ten schools and the majority of Iowa colleges have no physical education requirement, "There was a feeling that we might very well be out of line in maintaining this requirement," Persons explained.

The UI College of Liberal Arts has required its students to complete four semester credits in physical education since the mid-1940's, Persons said.

According to committee member May Brodbeck, the self-study committee "had no question about the value of physical education courses to health, but certainly the committee members felt (physical education courses) should not be required."

Louis Alley, head of the UI Physical Education Department for Men, said although the fate of the physical education requirement is up to the College Liberal Arts, the college up to this point has supported the idea that its students should have basic knowledge of physical skills.

"If a person doesn't have these things, I don't see how he can be called a liberally educated person," Alley said.

Alley expressed no concern about the enrollment in physical education courses if the requirement is dropped. "In other institutions where the physical education requirement has been done away with, there was a drop in (physical education class) enrollment initially, then it built back up, and in some cases, rose above former enrollment levels," he said.

This recommendation, among others, will be presented soon to UI President Willard Boyd in a final report by the self-study committee. The report, which also includes a recommendation to suspend the parietal rule for two years, deals with all educational programs at the UI, according to Persons. The parietal rule requires UI freshmen and sophomores to live in residence halls.

Recommendations pertaining to the Liberal Arts College will later be directed to the Committee on General Education Requirements, which was recently formed to review all the requirements of the college, Persons said.

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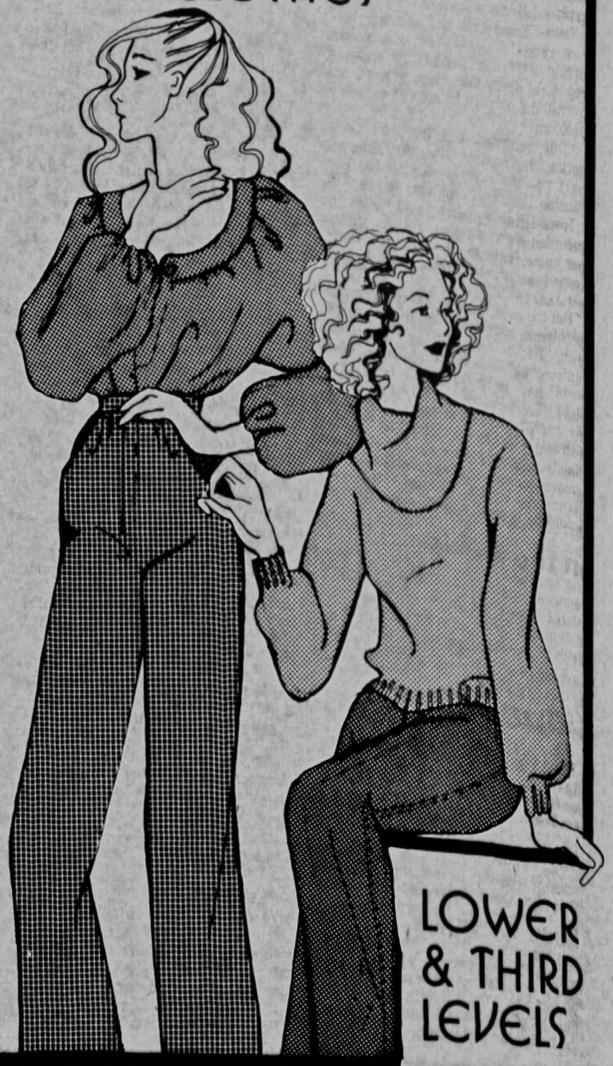
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Iowa

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA — A Linn County District judge Wednesday upheld the state's new mandatory law, but said it was for religious reasons for the belief of a church than those of his parishioners.

The ruling was on appeal from Cedar Rapids pastor W. Gene G. who sought an exemption from the law for his 6-year-old child.

Judge William R. testified in the law only with Cretsingher's beliefs and not with the son. The law requires school children and attending day care centers to be vaccinated against

Bribery charges dismissed

DES MOINES (UPI) — A county prosecutor Wednesday said he will continue his efforts to prosecute Leslie D. Pinckney, a former Iowa Beer and Liquor Department real manager accused of bribes.

A Polk County judge dismissed a bribery charge against Pinckney, Pinckney said Wednesday.

Judge Ray Hanrahan said Pinckney couldn't be charged with bribery because his job was in statutes or in the constitution. Two other charges remain, however.

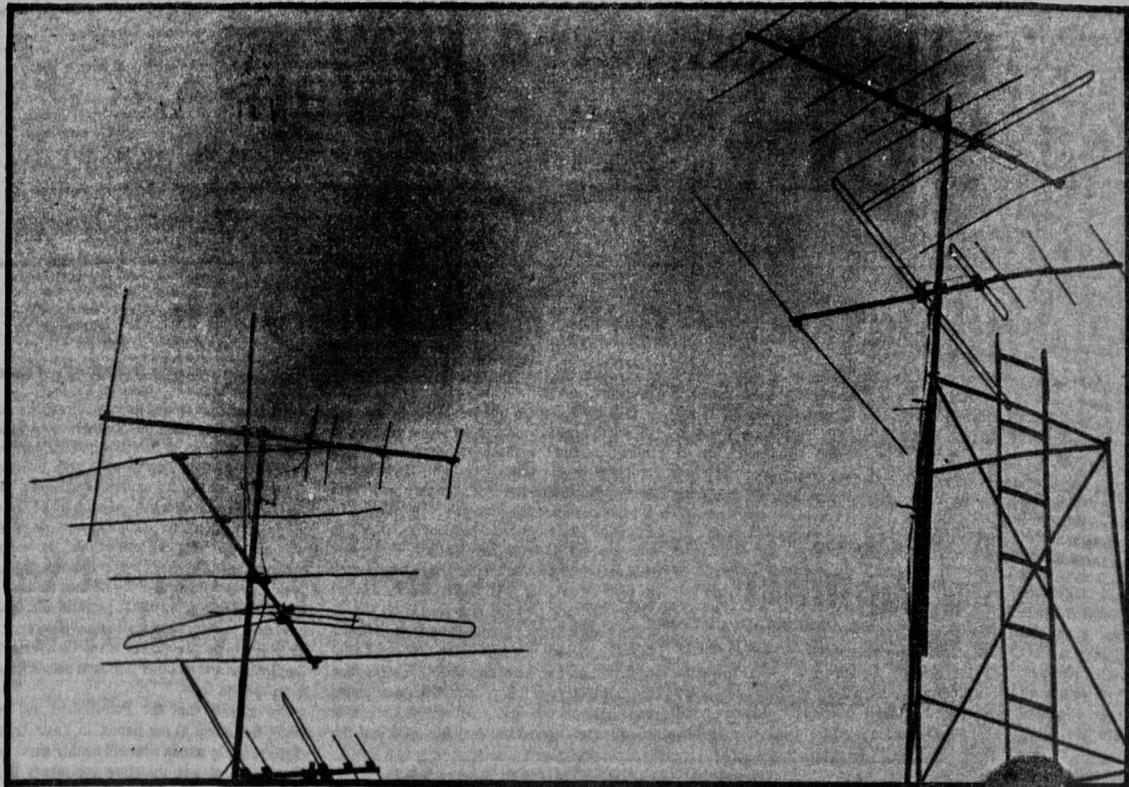
Now, prosecutors must either appeal the dismissal charge Pinckney will accept a gift, demanor.

Assistant Attorney General Garry Woodward, who in the prosecution Hanrahan's decision narrower construction had urged. That's bribery statute that.

"We want to do so but we haven't decided that will be," Woodward said. "The effect responsibility is the takes responsibility."

One mistake in the county attorney's failing to file the charge to accompany bribery charge.

Prosecutors now dilemma, Johnston's conviction on gift charge would appeal, but the limitations — three could expire before a heard.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Cable vote coming, maybe

Whether to allow cable television into Iowa City will be decided by local voters — sometime. No one is sure exactly when.

The Iowa City Council decided Tuesday to "wait two weeks" until specific regulatory information from the National Cable Information Services arrives, City Manager Neal Berlin said.

In a letter presented to the City Council, City Atty. John Hayek suggested that the franchises petitioning be put before the voters on June 6, 1978, the day of the Iowa City primary elections.

Because of changing FCC regulations, the guidelines from Cable Information Services would be used to assist the city in setting up a regulatory agency, Berlin said.

According to Rev. Robert Welsh, past chairman of the Iowa City Cablevision Commission, "The guidelines would be used to advise the community of the services a cablevision com-

pany should provide." Berlin said the June 6 date may not be feasible, depending on the nature of the procedural information. He said the information is expected to arrive next week.

Hawkeye Cablevision petitioned the city last December for a cable franchise. Eastern Iowa Cablevision and Tee-Vee Cable Services petitioned in 1972 for a franchise; however, no action was taken because of changing FCC rules, City Clerk Abbie Stolfus said.

Eastern Iowa Cablevision has expressed continuing interest in operating an Iowa City franchise, however, Tee-Vee Cable Services has not contacted the council as yet.

Berlin added that he has been discussing with the council the desirability of reinstating the inactive Iowa City Cablevision Commission to look into the issue.

Iowa immune law passes test

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — A Linn County District Court judge Wednesday upheld the state's new mandatory immunization law, but said exemptions for religious reasons should be for the belief of a child rather than those of his parents.

The ruling was on a lawsuit filed by Cedar Rapids chiropractor W. Gene Cretsingher, who sought an exemption from the law for his 6-year-old son, David.

Judge William R. Eads said testimony in the lawsuit dealt only with Cretsingher's religious beliefs and not with those of his son. The law requires all Iowa school children and youngsters attending day care centers to be vaccinated against six

childhood diseases. It allows exemptions for both religious and medical reasons.

Eads said he did not rule on the constitutionality of the religious exemption because Cretsingher based his application on his own beliefs, but that, "In essence, I held the immunization law was constitutional."

The religious exemption clause in the law requires that an applicant declare that immunization "conflicts with tenets and practice of a recognized religious denomination of which the applicant is an adherent or member."

Cretsingher's application indicated he was an adherent of Mission Temple, although he is not a member of the organization.

Eads said the boy must comply with the law and receive the proper vaccinations. He said, however, that because of the irreversible nature of immunizations, Cretsingher could apply for a stay order from the Iowa Supreme Court if he decides to appeal the decision.

Cretsingher and other chiropractors lobbied while the bill was being considered by the Legislature last year for a clause that would have permitted an exemption on the basis of

conscientious objection to immunization.

Rep. Gregory Cusack, D-Davenport, who sponsored a conscience clause amendment last year, said he planned to

introduce the same proposal this year. Cusack said Wednesday he was pleased with Eads' comments concerning the medical exemption provision in the law.

Most local students have been immunized

By DAVE CURTIS
Staff Writer

Acting school Supt. David Cronin told the Iowa City School Board Tuesday that 95 per cent of elementary students and 82 per cent of junior high students have returned immunization certificates to their schools, in accordance with state law.

The law requires that students file the certificates before the beginning of the second semester of the current school year. Secondary students, elementary students, and children in state-licensed day care centers must have immunizations on record for polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles and rubella.

The deadline is Jan. 18 for grade school pupils and Jan. 19

for junior high students. Deadline for Iowa City high school students is March 6, the beginning of the third trimester. Cronin reported that 76 per cent of certificates are on file at the high school level.

At the present time, 245 elementary students, 365 junior high students, and 471 high school students have not returned certificates, Cronin said.

Under terms of the law, students who have not returned immunization certificates before the deadline must be denied admittance to schools and day care centers.

Cronin said he is "optimistic" that no local children will be barred from Iowa City schools next week for not complying with the law.

Cronin indicated that courts could rule this week on the constitutionality of the provision to keep students out of classes who have failed to comply with the law.

Regardless of the court rulings, Cronin said he hopes to see all certificates returned prior to the deadlines. Some schools have experienced nearly 100 per cent return, he said, and school nurses believe the remaining certificates are being completed.

Letters will be sent home Friday with students who have not returned the certificates. "I am optimistic we won't have to deny any student an education because he hasn't been able to comply with the law," Cronin said. The certificates were sent home with students this fall and must be completed and verified by parents or family doctors.

City budget to increase \$12 million in 1978

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Iowa City's proposed budget for all funds this year is approximately \$12 million higher than last year's budget, but will represent a "belt-tightening" effort.

The increase from the fiscal year 1978 budget of more than \$21 million to the proposed budget of \$33.3 million resulted from the inclusion this year of federal revenue sharing money, state road use tax money and other fund sources, said Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh.

Large capital expenditures like the proposed \$3.5 million library — which would be located on urban renewal land east of the Penney's store at the corner of College and Dubuque streets — also significantly increase the budget, Vitosh said.

City officials are requesting \$5.6 million in property taxes for the fiscal year which begins July 1, 1978 and ends June 30, 1979. This would mean the homeowners here will pay 93.5 cents more per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The emphasis in the budget, especially in the general fund, is on holding the line. "There are very few service level improvements, many expenditure deferrals and some cutbacks," the budget indicates.

City officials note in the budget that cities in Iowa do not have access to money sources that respond to economic growth, such as income and sales tax. Because the Iowa Legislature has imposed 7 per cent and 9 per cent lids on cities increases of property taxes,

local governments are further constrained, according to the document.

The budget provides for a 7 per cent increase in the general fund property tax levy, which will pay for police, fire and park and recreation services, among others.

The City Council is reviewing the proposed budget, and plans to submit a final budget for public comment Jan. 25, Vitosh said. The completed, certified budget must be submitted to the state March 15, she said.

School Board expected to choose 'super' today

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board is expected to select a new superintendent at a special meeting to be held at the Iowa City School Board office at 9 a.m. today.

The special meeting is expected to end the seven-month long search for a new superintendent following the resignation of Merlin Ludwig. Over 100 persons applied for the position.

A split vote seemed likely after conflicts arose among board members during Tuesday's meeting. Accusations have been made during the past week that names of the candidates for the position have not been kept confidential.

According to board members, the board will vote openly at today's meeting on one candidate. All board members declined to name who that candidate is. A simple majority of the seven board members is required for approval of the new superintendent.

Responding to the chance that there will be a split vote between the members over the candidate, board member Bill Kidwell said, "I know what my vote will be, but I don't care to tell what it is at this time."

Board Member Robert Vernace said he intends to vote approval of the candidate, but declined to mention his name. "I feel that the new superintendent will need the full and complete support of the entire school board," Vernace said.

The school board originally narrowed down the number of candidates to Newell Lash and Lee Olson; however, both finalists voluntarily eliminated themselves from the race at the end of October.

Bribery charges dismissed

DES MOINES (UPI) — State and county prosecutors said Wednesday they want to continue their efforts to prosecute Leslie D. Pinckney, the former Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department real estate manager accused of accepting bribes.

A Polk County judge Tuesday dismissed a bribery charge against Pinckney, a move Pinckney said vindicated him.

Judge Ray Hanrahan said Pinckney couldn't be tried for bribery as a "public official" — the charge prosecutors had filed — because his job wasn't listed in statutes or the Iowa Constitution. Two other bribery charges remain, however.

Now, prosecutors say they'll either appeal the dismissal or charge Pinckney with illegally accepting a gift, a misdemeanor.

Assistant Attorney General Garry Woodward, who took part in the prosecution, said Hanrahan's decision took "a narrower construction than we had urged. That's the only bribery statute that we have."

"We want to do something, but we haven't decided what that will be," Woodward said. Charges might be decided by Thursday, he said, since he expected to talk to his boss, Attorney General Richard C. Turner, and Polk County Attorney Dan Johnston, adding he hopes to work "shoulder to shoulder" with Johnston.

Johnston said he was "leaning toward an appeal," but said he never again would take part in a joint prosecution.

"I've learned you can't run a prosecution by committee," he said. "The effect of joint responsibility is that no one takes responsibility."

One mistake in the case, the county attorney said, was failing to file the illegal gift charge to accompany the felony bribery charge. Prosecutors now face a dilemma, Johnston said. Winning a conviction on the illegal gift charge would nullify an appeal, but the statute of limitations — three years — could expire before an appeal is heard.

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sample question:
1. Which of these students knows about BOOKBAGS from bivouac?

A.

B.

C.

STOP Proceed immediately to Bivouac corner of Clinton and Washington

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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

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Junk

Capitalism ranks second only to war in its ability to goose technology into the creation of grotesque and offensive devices that strain the notion man is a rational being. One of the newest "advances" in the arsenal of American businessmen is a computerized automatic telephone solicitation machine that systematically invades the privacy of every phone-owner in a given area, repeating a pre-recorded sales pitch. Purveyors of this technological wonder have predicted their machine will revolutionize direct sales and fund-raising, replacing junk mail as the major method of harassing potential customers.

But the California Public Utilities Commission has banned automated solicitation in a decision that could set a precedent for other states. In a unanimous vote, the commission decided that the First Amendment does not protect the right of an advertiser to annoy a citizen in the privacy of her-his own home.

The creators and users of phone solicitation devices may challenge the commission's action in court, but there is a legal precedent for upholding the ban. In 1931, the citizens of Green River, Wyo., prohibited door-to-door sales in their community, and that ban was found acceptable by the courts. The ban on junk calls is similar in its intent and effect.

Junk calls cannot be justified by equating them with junk mail. Junk mail, although an annoyance, can be disposed of at the homeowner's convenience. Junk calls, on the other hand, demand immediate attention, calling the homeowner from whatever private activity she is engaged in. Since the intrusion of a junk call is unwelcome and unwanted, it is not fundamentally different in character from obscene or harassing calls that are forbidden by law.

Other states should quickly follow the lead of the California Public Utilities Commission in banning junk calls, serving notice of the limits on acceptable advertising before the technological whizzes come up with a directed laser hologram that materializes in your bathroom.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Charlie O.

Charlie O. Finley sold the Oakland A's, and one thing's for sure: Baseball will never be the same.

Actually, baseball will probably be worse off because of his retirement from the game. No other major league owner was as concerned about the future of baseball as Charlie O. Finley.

He was known as a maverick, a hustler, a penny-pincher and a disturbing influence. But Finley was a shrewd and successful businessman who ran a tight ship and planned for the future. He was also the owner of a team that won three consecutive World Series titles, 1972-'73-'74, which supports his first two characteristics.

Finley issued a warning to his fellow major league owners about the problems connected with the reserve clause. The other owners didn't really listen, and Finley's prophecy has come true. Million-dollar contracts are king in a league where survival at the gate depends on victory, and victory depends on a good slugger, pitcher and outfielder.

Looking back, however, Finley's decision to allow Catfish Hunter to become a free agent actually may have been the start of big-money baseball, but Finley is a man of principle, and would not back down or bend when he felt he was right.

Finley warned his fellow owners that they shouldn't bargain with players who demand six-figure contracts, but many of the other owners wanted a winner, and money was no object. Today, money has become an object in the quest for victory as many teams find themselves outside of the ballpark when it comes time to talk money with free agents.

The baseball fan, who, for the most part, foots the bill to pay these budding millionaires, was important to Finley. The Oakland A's owner convinced everyone that the World Series should feature mid-week games at night instead of during the daytime when blue-collar workers, the sport's real fans, couldn't watch the games.

Although many will disagree, Finley occasionally thought about the players. Many complained about the difficulty in picking out a baseball against a sea of white-shirted fans. Finley, the inventor, introduced orange baseballs, but the game's die-hards claimed Abner Doubleday would never stop spinning in his grave, and the idea was abandoned.

Finley was often criticized for his outspoken views, which were resented by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and other, more traditional owners. However, he would fight for what he believed, as evidenced by his nerve to take the commissioner of the national pastime to court.

Finley was often criticized for his stinginess and disrespect for players, but many forget the times he helped his players. A Finley loan enabled Hunter to purchase a farm. The A's owner wanted to reward Gene Tenace and Joe Rudi with bonuses for their outstanding play in the 1973 World Series, but Kuhn vetoed the idea. Instead of breaking the rules, Finley worked around them, giving both players new contracts with \$5,000 bonuses included.

Finley credited his players for success, but reminded everyone that his one-man organization also played a part in that success. "You can always go out and get ballplayers, but where are you going to get the brains to fit them in the right holes? You can't buy that kind of a man. That's why I always did it myself," Finley explained.

And that's exactly how Finley's sale of the A's was made — on his own. No one else knew whether he would sell or to whom. Finley recently underwent open-heart surgery and was advised to leave baseball by his doctors. Finley, for once, listened to someone else. He denies claims that the A's losing skid was responsible for his getting out of baseball. He told reporters he was relieved and happy to be out of baseball.

"I don't want to be a part of baseball when it goes under, and it will. These owners can't keep paying the salaries and bonuses the players are demanding and not go broke. I'm going out with money in my pocket, and you can't beat that," added the successful and shrewd businessman who bought the A's for \$4 million and sold the franchise for more than \$12 million.

As if by coincidence, Finley's warning bears special merit when one listens to the new owner, Marvin Bates, a 52-year-old millionaire reportedly one of the world's richest men.

"We'll get the best we can. We will not stint on anything!" Bates warned.

Business associates of Bates agree that the Denver oilman "only does things first-class. He'll be the same way in baseball. He'll go big league all the way."

"Whatever it takes, Marvin will do it. Once he commits himself to a job, he won't spare any expense. He'll go get talent and spend whatever it takes."

Finley's warnings begin to sound like a haunting echo: "These owners can't keep paying the salaries and bonuses the players are demanding and not go broke."

Look out Joe DiMaggio, in a few years people just might be asking, "Where have you gone, Charlie O., baseball needs you more than you can know."

STEVE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

Justice without peace, or peace without justice

WASHINGTON — Peace is nigh in the Holy Land, thus reminding us that even that episode in European history called the One Hundred Years War did end, although in somewhat longer time than a century. With Egypt, the largest Arab power arrayed against Israel, suing for peace, Jordan should do the same soon, leaving Syria the only military power of any consequence still in the field. Syria isn't strong enough to war against Israel, so at long last the mess will be over.

With one caveat. Anwar Sadat must continue to rule in Cairo. If the reports about his popularity and power in his country reflect American hopes rather than Egyptian realities, he will be deposed and shot. Then we'll have cause to remember that for a dead Egyptian head of state to be of value he must be 5,000 years

old and wrapped up in a winding sheet. Betting on the power of one man is risky. Kings, dictators and other autocrats die. They get shot and they have heart attacks, which is why history teaches that alliances built on personal diplomacy, on a few people, which are

nicholas von hoffman

resented by the populace at large, seldom last. In the 16th Century, Catholic Spain and Protestant England had a fling at it, but it was too unpopular to have a chance. Capitalist America and Communist Russia tried for a few years in the

early 1940s but that marriage also could not be saved.

That the Egyptian masses, in their rags and thin soup, should want another war with Israel is incredible. But then few have been the wars that ordinary people wanted to fight. Conscription was instituted because that's the only way to get enough soldiers. It's the power groupings in Egyptian society whose opinions we have to worry about. Is their Pan-Arabism of the sort that makes this contemplated peace treaty stick in their throats? If it is, Sadat and the United States can look forward to a very short run.

But even if Sadat has enough support in Egypt to make backing him something that won't ruin us in that part of the world, we still have to face the fact that we will have to pick between peace and justice. Peace — even with Begin's proposal of self-rule — ends any realistic hope that the

Palestinian Arabs have of returning to the lands and life stolen by the Israelis.

We Americans tend to go in all directions with a question like this. In Southern Africa we declare that the black Africans had the land first (a disputed claim by-the-by), and therefore regard the white Afrikaaners as usurpers. The fact that they did their usurping the better part of 400 years ago cuts no particular ice with us. As with our own "original Americans," as we now are coming to coyly call the Indians, the approved position is steal first and then cultivate a moderate remorse, one that permits affordable payments in return for the Indians' executing a quiet claim to the pretensions of moral superiority that Indians and all other impotent people flaunt from time to time.

It's unlikely that the Palestinians will get better treatment at our hands. In Yasir Arafat they are led by a man who will neither shave nor grow a beard and therefore commands little sympathy when he appears on TV. Nevertheless, we might pause to think about what peace means to these recently robbed and despoiled people. They will have to confront the fact that they, like the Armenians and the Kurds, to name two from that part of the world, are now to be numbered in the list of vanished peoples.

Perhaps they should do what the Israelis keep telling them to do — commit suicide, disperse themselves off by assimilation. But the Palestinians are stayers. They've proven they can last the course and hold their grudges as well as the chauvinists and patriots in other places. Most likely they will wait, nurse their hatred and kill again when their time comes. Perhaps the whole Arab world will. The Israelis may be right about the real intention of those who live around them. It took the Arabs a couple of centuries to drive the crusaders into the sea, but they did it.

We can't be responsible for distant futures, however. It comes down to having justice without peace or peace without justice in the Middle East, and peace is better. Peace isn't an absolute value — the Nazis taught us that — but it is as close to an absolute value as you are likely to get in this world. War should be the final, ultimate, last resort; for 30 years it has been the first resort.

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Godzilla meets Ronnie Howard with brain damage

You like po-tate-toe, I like po-tah-toe.
You like to-mate-toe, I like to-mah-toe.
...Let's call the whole thing off.
— I. & G. Gershwin

My womanfriend, la femme de mon coeur, was infuriated when I put out a cigarette on her Sex Pistols album.
I am just over not speaking to her because of her savage charge that I don't know how to prepare spaghetti noodles.
We fight somewhat.
She attacks my driving, and I knock her taste in draperies; she criticizes my fondness for recreational stimulants, I criticize her tirelessly critical nature.
She's aggressive and treacherous; I scream, and will say absolutely anything that comes into my head. I tell her we don't want decadent Easterners like her in the Midwest; she tells me I look like Ronnie Howard with brain damage. We

argue about poetry, food, music, films Darwinism, glass figurines, her friends, my friends. With a languishing sigh, she tells me about her old boyfriend, Terry Fick, and I get enraged. In deep, rich tones I speak of my old flame, Sue

Digressions john peterson

Perdooper, and she pinches me where it hurts.
Not only do we fight about the past, but the present and future, too. Some things we fight about not even I would write down, not even in The Daily Iowan, not even on Winston Barclay's editorial page.
Eventually, somewhere in the heat of every battle, she becomes silent, her eyes glaze over

and the most remarkable smile comes onto her face. It's the look Godzilla has before trashing Tokyo, the look of a mama grizzly bear before munching the hiker with the flash-bulbs; there's something final about it, the clank of an Iron Maiden closing; it says, "go where you will — I'll only hate you for the rest of my life."

By now the whole thing is all pretty predictable. First, the argument, slowly laying bare the nerves, then the explosion, the part where I'm ahead by half a length. Then comes the terrible smile. Sometimes she just smiles — that's really the worst. Sometimes she smiles and orders me away.

"Get out of here," she says.

And I say, "If I leave, I'm not ever coming back."

"Just get out," she says.

"If you say that two more times I'm really leaving," I say.

"Get out of here. Get out of here. Get out of

here."

That's when I stomp out, looking for something less deadly, like pythons, to mess with.

A short time later I come crawling back through reeking pools of humiliation and regret, and she meets me at the door with open arms as if I were Saint George and she only lived to kiss the rose of blood at my breast where the dragon bit me. Then we laugh uproariously about the previous two hours.

It's sick, we know. But it saves money we'd spend going out together. Besides, she's superstitious about going with me any place where we've had a fight. We can't go to Perkins, the Mill, Louis Pasteur's, the Englert, the Astra, the Fieldhouse or Gabe 'n' Walkers. While we still visit people occasionally, it's embarrassing the way our friends put away their expensive furniture when we arrive.

So we stay home. And argue, etc. Except for that, we love each other alot.

Readers: juvenile justice law, low-life jackasses

Juvenile court powers undercut

To the Editor:
There are some aspects of the proposed (Iowa) Juvenile Justice Law that seem but little understood.

One effect will be to make children of all ages instant adults so far as status offenses are concerned. Status offenses are acts that are offenses if committed by a child, but that are not offenses if committed by an adult. They include

leave again at once and no one will have power to stop her-him. Parents with an unmanageable child will not be able to turn to the juvenile court for backing. The only resource left to such parents as a way to invoke the power of the juvenile court will be to beat the child so severely that she-he can be declared an abused child. Then the court can declare the child a child in need of assistance and take action.
Certainly, it is desirable that status offenses by treated by schools and/or social agencies whenever this is possible. The development of more community treatment facilities is highly desirable. The problem will not be simplified by destroying the backstop of juvenile court's

power, the existence of which gives these community agencies much of their opportunity.

Sen. Gene Glenn, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which considered this bill, has introduced amendments that would check this abdication of adult responsibility by recognizing that status offenses still are offenses and that the juvenile court should have power to deal with them. If you agree with Sen. Glenn, you may wish to so advise your senator and representative.

Richard L. Jenkins, M.D.
Professor of Child Psychiatry Emeritus
500 Newton Rd.

Victim pictures glorify murder

To the Editor:

You jerks. You contemptible low-life jackasses. You don't have to run pictures of the bodies of murder victims (DI, Dec. 15). Words have been known to convey messages more of less explicitly, thank you (I think); your use of visual aids is — shall I put it very mildly? — uncalled-for. It is also disrespectful to the dead, a glorification of murder...do you get the idea, newsies? Sure you do. And I'm sure your readership has more of the same in store for it.
You know, you might consider chucking the pretensions to journalism all together and get into snuff films. Big profits, guys, and you could always advertise in the DI. Free.

Chris Getscher
1110 N. Dubuque

Letters

school truancy, running away from home, drinking, ungovernability, etc. Under the proposed law, status offenses will be removed from the authority of the juvenile court.

The juvenile court was conceived as a parental type of court to deal with delinquent children. The proposed law would make of it a juvenile criminal court limited in delinquency proceedings to acts by a child that would be criminal offenses if committed by an adult. Status offenses will be removed from the authority of the juvenile court. None will have power to enforce the law on school attendance or upon children's drinking. The police will have power to return a runaway child to her-his home or to any open shelter if the child objects to returning home. The child will be at liberty to



AN HOMAGE TO CHARLIE CHAPLIN AT THE CLOSE OF THE FIRST CARTER YEAR

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and should be accompanied by address and a phone number where the writer can be reached for verification (the phone number won't be published).

Care

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer
A five-paragraph apparently strong conviction of Johns officials that ch resident abuse a harassment by ministrators of the C Facility are false.
The report was th an approximately Dec. 14 interview residents by the co Review Board, a fi panel responsible seeing resident ca facility for the retarded and er

FBI in of bac results

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

A printing press Johnson County Sheriff recovered at 3 a.m., a North Liberty res used to produce counterfeit checks that w in Keokuk, Iowa, \$1,800, authorities b

Two Keokuk w were arrested, warrants have been the case, which the looking into to whether interstate laws were violated.
The FBI has jur any persons involve counterfeit check to lines, or if a check against an instituti the state where it w James L. Williams, special agent said V

The counterfeit ch drawn against the Sheller-Globe man plant and were cash 23, "during peac shopping," accord prepared a statem Keokuk Police Lovell.

Three of the ch cashed at the Keok and an undisclosed checks were cash Security State Bank
The counterfe operation was disco a man attempted to the bad checks at Savings Bank and cording to Murie secretary at the version of the disc confirmed by Keol

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Give till help

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Care facility officials cleared by board

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

A five-paragraph report has apparently strengthened the conviction of Johnson County officials that charges of resident abuse and staff harassment by the administrators of the County Care Facility are false.

The report was the result of an approximately two-hour Dec. 14 interview of facility residents by the county Care Review Board, a five-member panel responsible for overseeing resident care at the facility for the mentally retarded and emotionally

disturbed. "Everything was found to be in good order. No legitimate complaints were issued," the report states.

The report, according to the review board is the long-promised result of an investigation into charges made Oct. 21, 1977 that facility administrators Richard and Doris Kelley had mistreated facility residents and staff.

"That's it," said Review Board Chairman Joe Kauffman Tuesday. "There's no more to be done on it. We investigated some of those charges. Our report was our findings." But the report makes no

reference to the Oct. 21 meeting called by the review board to air the charges; the review board never contacted two employees and a former employee who made charges against the administrators at the meeting; and the report makes no reference to any of the charges that were made.

Those charges include: —A former head nurse, Betty Ockenfels, was harassed into resigning by the administrators.

—Residents were forced to sign documents they didn't understand.

—A woman was dragged to a tuberculosis test she did not want and did not have to take. —Residents who had previously reacted positively to a tuberculosis test were tested again needlessly giving many residents sore arms, due to careless handling of medical records by the Kelleys.

Though the report does not deal with any of these allegations, Kauffman said, "We'd considered what had been said (the charges)," before making the report.

"One of these things they stressed was the tuberculosis tests. We know they (the Kelleys) had the authority to have the test (given again) and they found at least

one case of cancer, so we commended them."

Kauffman also said the board could find no evidence that Ockenfels was harassed into resigning.

The board did not contact Ockenfels in the course of its investigation.

"She had her chance," Kauffman said. "She talked to us that day (at the meeting) and we listened."

Kauffman would not say who the board contacted in conducting the investigation, except that it included the Kelleys and some facility workers he would not name.

The board investigated several of the other charges, Kauffman said, though he could not remember "for sure" which charges they were or the number of times the board had met to discuss the charges.

Board member Ed Kessler also was uncertain of the number of meetings, but said he thought the board had met twice.

Investigative activity began to center around the facility after two doctors quit their jobs in protest over the alleged harassment of Ockenfels.

After the resignations, other allegations surfaced, and the Oct. 21 meeting was called. Along with the review board's

investigation, the county attorney launched a probe into the facility's resident work program.

In an opinion issued Dec. 8, the County Attorney's office declined to file charges, but warned the facility its resident work program was "woefully inadequate" by state standards. The facility has since moved to correct its work program, making work assignments on an individual basis, according to county officials.

In further action, the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO), which has attempted to unionize facility employees, filed a complaint with the state Public Employment Relations (PER) Board last summer that a facility employee had been fired "for no apparent reason" in connection with union activity. Johnson County later filed a complaint, with PER Board, that Alvin Logan, SECO's business manager, had threatened a facility employee over the phone because of the employee's opposition to the union.

A PER Board hearing on the county's charge had been scheduled for Monday, Jan. 9, but the hearing was canceled when the county withdrew its charge.

Dave Keeghan, labor relations specialist for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, would give no reason for the withdrawal.

No decision has yet been reached on the SECO complaint.

With the release of the favorable review board report, Board of Supervisors Chairman Harold Donnelly said Monday, he thought the investigation was closed.

Supervisor Don Sehr agreed Tuesday, adding, "I'd just as soon for the patients' sake let things go as smoothly as they can."

Maintaining that charges were "trumped up" by union activists at the facility, Supervisor Lorada Cilek said last month, "Everything's fine out there if everybody would leave it alone."

Both Donnelly and Sehr expressed satisfaction with the review board report.

Donnelly said he thought the charges were adequately investigated, and there was no reason for the board to directly address the allegations in its report.

"I don't think there's a need to go into the charges made at the meeting," Donnelly said. "They (the review board) responded to what the charges

were." When confronted with the fact that no charges were referred to in the report, Donnelly said, "I'd have to agree with what they said. That board is surely qualified to say."

Sehr said he did not want to comment on the review board's report, but said, "Evidently they've looked into it all."

Sehr added, "I've looked into things (the situation at the facility) as thoroughly as I can and I found nothing wrong."

Three facility employees who spoke out against the Kelleys at the October meeting have since expressed doubt that the review board was fully investigating the charges.

The three, Ockenfels, recreation director Linda Harrold, and ward attendant Kathy Peck, said they were never contacted by the board and the investigation was not being fully pursued.

Ockenfels said Tuesday, "The board doesn't want to be bothered with it. It's a lot easier for them to ignore. They hope that time will take care of it."

FBI investigation of bad check ring results in arrests

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

A printing press that the Johnson County Sheriff's Office recovered at 3 a.m. Jan. 6 from a North Liberty residence was used to produce eight counterfeit checks that were cashed in Keokuk, Iowa, for about \$1,800, authorities believe.

Two Keokuk women have been arrested, and four warrants have been issued in the case, which the FBI is looking into to determine whether interstate commerce laws were violated.

The FBI has jurisdiction if any persons involved caused a counterfeit check to cross state lines, or if a check was drawn against an institution outside the state where it was cashed, James L. Williamson, an FBI special agent said Wednesday.

The counterfeit checks were drawn against the Keokuk Sheller-Globe manufacturing plant and were cashed on Dec. 23, "during peak holiday shopping," according to a prepared statement from Keokuk Police Chief Ray Lovell.

Three of the checks were cashed at the Keokuk K-Mart, and an undisclosed number of checks were cashed at the Security State Bank in Keokuk.

The counterfeit check operation was discovered when a man attempted to pass one of the bad checks at the Keokuk Savings Bank and Trust, according to Muriel Figge, a secretary at the bank. Her version of the discovery was confirmed by Keokuk police.

The counterfeit checks were on lighter paper of a slightly different texture than authentic Sheller-Globe checks, although the printing of the fakes was "very good," according to Figge.

The teller, she said, noticed the difference in weight and texture and asked the man attempting to pass the check to wait. While the check was being examined, the man left the bank, leaving a driver's license he had offered for identification, Figge said.

The name on the driver's license, which has also been found to be counterfeit, was "Larry Lyons," and the man was "young, with long hair, about 19 or 20," according to Figge.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said Wednesday the press recovered in North Liberty was believed to have produced counterfeit driver's licenses and Social Security cards as well as fake checks.

He said none of the counterfeit documents that may have been produced by the press have been discovered in the Iowa City area.

The two women arrested in connection with the case are Karen L. Carruthers, 21, and Kristina M. Anderson, 20, both of Keokuk. They will be arraigned in Magistrate's Court for conspiracy and uttering a forged instrument, which is a legal term for passing a counterfeit check, according to Keokuk police.

Both the Keokuk police department and the FBI are continuing the investigation.

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Urrp ... Texas flu may swell

By BERNARD J. SMITH
Staff Writer

Texas-A influenza, already confirmed as being in Iowa City, may become a serious problem at the UI as students return from other states and are exposed, or bring the virus, to crowded dormitories and cafeterias.

Harley G. Feldick, director of UI Student Health Services, said two cases of Texas-A influenza have been confirmed in Iowa City but there is no way of knowing what will happen when UI students return. He said Student Health is aware there may be a problem and will watch for signs of the virus.

Feldick said it was not uncommon for students to return with infections that were in their hometowns and pass them on in residence halls and classrooms. He said Student Health was trying to make sure extra bed space was available if it becomes necessary due to many infections.

Y.W. Wong, in charge of the virus laboratory at the State Hygienic Lab, said that while the virus has been isolated in only two cases in Iowa City so far, "there are probably many other cases." He said the lab has handled other cases recently that were proven to be influenza, but has not confirmed that those cases involve the Texas-A strain.

Wong said other confirmed cases of Texas-A flu have been reported in Grinnell, Chariton and other Iowa towns, but added there is "really no way of knowing how widespread it will be."

The virus has been isolated in 20 states already, according to Wong. He said the flu situation in general is "really not as bad as in previous years."

Wong said a vaccine is available for both the A and B types of flu virus and "affords a certain amount of protection" against the Texas strain.

Feldick said the symptoms of the disease are much the same as any other type of influenza and include headaches, general discomfort, sore throats, coughs, chills and fever. He said the symptoms in the two confirmed Iowa City cases lasted about a week.

City works against tax exemption for greek houses

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

Iowa City's City Council is sending recommendations to the state legislature and the League of Iowa Municipalities to oppose any legislation which would exempt fraternities and sororities from property taxes.

The city council unanimously decided Jan. 3 to send out recommendations in reaction to lobbying attempts by a combined task force from the UI, Drake University and Iowa State University (ISU), to gain a tax exemption for Greek housing, according to councilman John Balmer.

The task force was organized by the Greek systems from the three universities last spring. The purpose of the task force is to lobby for an exemption for fraternity and sorority houses from property taxes that go to pay for local public education.

This fall the task force began lobbying and is currently trying to gain the support of the Iowa League of Municipalities, according to Jerry Wanek, president of the UI task force. The task force is also hoping to meet with Gov. Ray.

Yearly property taxes paid by the three Greek systems total \$345,843 according to figures compiled by the task force. Of the total, \$154,668 goes to school property or public education. The task force claims members of Greek houses will never use local schools nor benefit from tax dollars supporting them.

UI Greek houses pay \$98,000 annually in property taxes, of which \$44,000 goes to public education. A student living in UI Greek housing pays \$50 a year in property taxes, while a student living in a dormitory pays nothing.

Balmer said he objected to a tax exemption for fraternity and sorority houses because the city provides services that are supported by property taxes to



Looks like a what?!

By United Press International

Kumba, the first female gorilla born in captivity to give birth to a second generation in captivity, gives a surly look and raised fist to

a photographer as she cradles her newborn infant at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago Wednesday. The baby gorilla is unnamed.

Bill introduced in Iowa to legalize Laetrile use

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

A bill to legalize Laetrile in Iowa, and to provide for its manufacture and use under medical supervision, has been introduced in the Iowa House, where its sponsor believes it has a good chance to pass.

Craig D. Walter, D-Council Bluffs, introduced the bill Jan. 11 to legalize the controversial purported anti-cancer agent,

Laetrile, which has been legalized in a number of states, is currently banned by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) which says there is no evidence that Laetrile, which is made from apricot pits, has any effect on human or animal tumors.

"This bill would legalize Laetrile in Iowa," Walter said. "There would be safeguards, including the fact that it would have to be prescribed by a physician and that the State Board of Pharmacy would supervise and verify the purity of the product. It would also be a serious misdemeanor for anyone to prescribe the drug outside of these provisions."

"My feeling is that this is a national issue," Walter said. "I also looked at the polls, which show that Iowans favor Laetrile legalization by two-to-one. The question is whether a terminally ill patient should be allowed to use whatever will comfort them in their last hours."

Laetrile legalization has been pushed by groups of believers since the 1940's. Alaska in 1976 was the first state to legalize use of Laetrile, and over 10 states have since legalized its use, according to Walter.

Experiments with animals have not proven that Laetrile will reduce tumors. Based on this, the FDA has banned the use, importation and manufacture of Laetrile in the U.S. Evidence for Laetrile has been in the form of personal testimonials.

"With Laetrile, if it can provide psychic comfort, and that's all, I think it's for the best," Walter said. "I think it comes down to the right to choose what you want to do with your own body."

Dean Eckstein of the UI College of Medicine said, "First there is no scientific verification that Laetrile has any effect on human or animal tumors. There are some problems, however, with toxicity in the Laetrile that people use since it is not a controlled and regulated substance."

"The problem with legalization of this, which the FDA would not allow because there was no evidence that it was efficacious, is that it is a step toward an unhealthy precedent of the approval of non-working drugs," Eckstein said. "Psychic comfort is good, but a drug should do something, or at least do no harm."

Walter said he thought there was a good chance his bill would be reported out of the Judicial and Law Enforcement Committee to the House floor this session.

"I hope to get it to the floor by February," Walter said. "I want to at least get a hearing on this. I think if it passes the House, where I think any opposition will be stronger, it will go through the Senate."

Both Eckstein and Walter said they did not expect the medical profession to support the bill.

UI faculty ire kills course catalogue ads

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

Advertising in the UI schedule of courses book has been like a yo-yo for the last six months: first it's in, then it's off, then it's back in again, and now, in the name of academic freedom, it looks like it is finally, totally and unalterably gone.

First, the back covers, which contained Budweiser beer advertising, were torn off 4,000 books before they were given to freshmen attending summer orientation. UI administrators said the covers had been torn off because of the bad impression student's parents might have gotten of the UI.

Then the advertisements for beer and liquor were allowed in, as long as they were done "in good taste" and screened, as all the advertisements were, by the UI before they were published.

Now, however, not only the beer and liquor ads, but all ads, are going to be banned from the schedule of courses books, not because of irate parents but because of faculty complaints about "academic irrelevancy."

Phillip Hubbard, vice president for student affairs, said, "It was decided that the use of advertisements in an academic document was inappropriate. We had received many complaints from the faculty who felt that students should not have to wade through all the commercials to get to the classes. I made the decision to let our contract run out after I had discussed it with many people."

Almost \$10,000 has been saved by the advertising, which appeared in the summer and fall 1977 and spring 1978 catalogs.

W.A. Cox, UI Registrar, said, "I guess something else will have to give. Either the money will come from somewhere else, or maybe we can find some other way to reduce costs."

"Personally, I thought it was a good way to save money. But some others thought it was not, and I guess we won't have any more ads," Cox said.

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45:001	American Values Sec. 1 Sec. 2 Sec. 3 Sec. 4	3	9:30 MWF 1:30 MWF 11:30 MWF 9:30-10:45 TTH	Kaufmann Dufour Raeburn Vetich
45:002	Issues in American Culture Sec. 1 The Television Situation Comedy Sec. 2 Growing Up in America Sec. 3 American Journeys Sec. 4 The Women's Movement in the United States Sec. 5 Writings of American Women Sec. 6 America: Science Fiction and Fact	3	7-9 pm T 12:30 MWF 7-9:30 pm W 7-9:30 pm T 12:30 MWF 7-9:30 pm TH	Cohen Kaufmann Jacobson Drish Lemink Shadle Horwitz
45:101	Aging in America	3	10:30-12:20 T	Franklin Horwitz
45:141	Literature & Culture of America Before 1800 (same as 8:141)	4	11:30 MWF	Raeburn
45:183	American Communities: The Coralville Strip	3	9:30 MWF	Stone
45:198	Popular Culture	3	3-5:30 T	Horwitz
45:201	Introduction to American Studies II	3	3:30-5:20 W	
45:531	Seminar in American Studies Bibliography	3		

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Posts

Applications

Applications for jobs available in the Union Orientation

Tryouts

Tryouts for the Iowa City Effect of Gamma Rays on from 7-10 p.m. today. Jan. Roles available are for five and one old age. If possible, send reading the scripts university libraries. Anyone Frank Sladek, the director.

Free Environm

Free Environment has a environmental issues. The library, and has action press land. For information, or to Union or call 353-3888 or

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for children at University needed between 4-5 p.m. recreational activities. Interact at University Hospital Sch

Art entries

The Paper-Fiber Exhibit through March 19, is now a nesola, Wisconsin, Illinois, drawing, watercolor painting, combination paper-fiber. In to Joseph Grant, Johnson

Summer in Afr

Operation Crossroads A in summer 1978 African w and Travel, 311 Jessup Ha

Meetings

The Hawkeye Area Chai will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the tor of the American Diabetes Diabetes Association." For Campus Planning Comm 4-C's (Community Coord Trinity Episcopal Church. Child" will continue. Nancy Johnson County Extension sons interested in caring fo

Numb visiting grows

WASHINGTON

Three out of four A saw a doctor in 1976. 10 had to wait less than an hour in the physician and about that same were satisfied with t

This was reported by the University of Center for Health Ac tion Studies, whose showed a marked imp in the use of medical blacks during a 13-ye

In 1963, a simla found that only 49 pe black Americans saw compared with 68 pe whites. The figures were 74 per cent of bla per cent of whites.

The percentage was per cent, for rural blacks and people of heritage in the Southw 78 per cent of subur dents and 77 per cent blacks saw a physicia

The initial report of of the study, sponsor Robert Wood Johnson tion of Princeton, N.J. that less than hal Americans—49 per ce a dentist in 1976, and for rural Southern bl only 18 per cent.

Ronald Anderson, d the study, said the r financial barriers implementation of and Medicare appear had a major impact of various groups have medical care.

"Dental services ar to be covered by financing mechanisms this service for w greatest inequities i family income and time to persist," said.

Among other findin

YOUR HAIR CAN BE AN ART

7 DES STYLING

THEY BUILDING

Postscripts

Applications

Applications for jobs as Orientation Student Advisers (due Jan. 16) are still available in the Union Orientation Office. Call 353-3743 for more information.

Tryouts

Tryouts for the Iowa City Community Theatre's third production of the season, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, by Paul Zindel, will be held from 7-10 p.m. today, Jan. 17 and Jan. 18 at the Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert. Roles available are for five women: three, 14 to 20 years old; one, 35 to 50 years old; and one old age. If possible bring a prepared audition piece. The director recommends reading the scripts before attending tryouts. Copies are available at city and university libraries. Anyone who cannot attend the scheduled dates, should call Frank Sladek, the director, at 338-7479.

Free Environment

Free Environment has a staff of eight people to help you find information on environmental issues. The group publishes a periodical, *Newsbriefs*; operates a free library; and has action projects on non-smokers' rights, energy, recycling and parkland. For information, or to get involved, stop by the Free Environment office in the Union or call 353-3888 or 353-3116.

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for work in the recreation program for physically handicapped children at University Hospital School for spring semester. Volunteers are needed between 4-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, evenings and weekends for recreational activities. Interested individuals should contact Susie Myers at 353-3096 at University Hospital School by Jan. 17.

Art entries

The Paper-Fiber Exhibition, an art show that will be held in Old Brick Feb. 26 through March 19, is now accepting entries by artists from Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri and Nebraska. Categories include paper, fiber, drawing, watercolor painting, photography, print-making, tie-dye, weaving, batik and combination paper-fiber. Inquiries or requests for entry forms should be addressed to Joseph Grant, Johnson County Arts Council, Civic Center.

Summer in Africa

Operation Crossroads Africa is now accepting applications for volunteer workers in summer 1978 African workcamps. Deadline is Feb. 15. Contact Overseas Study and Travel, 311 Jessup Hall, 353-7395.

Meetings

The Hawkeye Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Association-Iowa Affiliate will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center. Roxie Croftan, state director of the American Diabetes Association, will present "An Overview of the American Diabetes Association." For more information, call Karl Bjorndal at 338-3554. Campus Planning Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 420 of North Hall. 4-C's (Community Coordinated Child Care) Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church. Work on 4-C's project "Care of the Sick and Convalescent Child" will continue. Nancy Wyatt, pediatric clinic specialist, and Jean Hood of the Johnson County Extension Office will discuss plans for a training program for persons interested in caring for the sick and convalescent child.

Number of blacks visiting physicians grows markedly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three out of four Americans saw a doctor in 1976. Six out of 10 had to wait less than a half hour in the physician's office, and about that same number were satisfied with their bills.

This was reported Wednesday by the University of Chicago's Center for Health Administration Studies, whose study also showed a marked improvement in the use of medical services by blacks during a 13-year period. In 1963, a similar survey found that only 49 per cent of black Americans saw a doctor compared with 68 per cent of whites. The figures for 1976 were 74 per cent of blacks and 76 per cent of whites.

The percentage was lowest, 65 per cent, for rural Southern blacks and people of Spanish heritage in the Southwest, while 78 per cent of suburban residents and 77 per cent of urban blacks saw a physician in 1976. The initial report on findings of the study, sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation of Princeton, N.J., showed that less than half of all Americans — 49 per cent — saw a dentist in 1976, and the figure for rural Southern blacks was only 18 per cent.

Ronald Anderson, director of the study, said the removal of financial barriers to the implementation of Medicaid and Medicare appears to have had a major impact on whether various groups have access to medical care.

"Dental services are least apt to be covered by existing financing mechanisms, and it is this service for which the greatest inequities in use by family income and race continue to persist," Anderson said.

Among other findings:

—Sixty-four per cent of all Americans had to wait less than 30 minutes to see the doctor although 56 per cent of rural Southern blacks had to wait longer.

—Sixty-three per cent of those who saw a doctor were satisfied with the costs, but the percentage of dissatisfaction went up to 57 per cent when the bill was \$25 or more per visit.

—Eighty-eight per cent of Americans reported having a regular source of medical care.

—Satisfaction with medical care increases with age; people with higher income and more education are most satisfied; rural Southern blacks are least satisfied.

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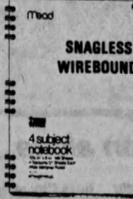
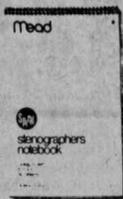
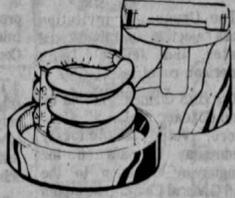
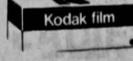
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<p>FILM C110-12 C126-12</p> <p>1⁰⁹</p> <p>SAVE SAVE</p> 	<p>BOUNCE</p> <p>39^c 10 Sheets</p> 	<p>TOOTHBRUSH</p> <p>2 for 49^c SAVE AT DRUGFAIR</p> 	



Staying on alone

An abandoned house crumbles slowly on a small rise near Iowa City on Interstate 80.

Wiretap proposal 'too weak'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proposed legislation to regulate electronic surveillance fails to set serious crimes as the basis for bugging and permits indiscriminate spying on foreign residents and visitors, officials of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) said Wednesday.

John Shattuck, executive director, and Jerry Berman, legislative associate of the ACLU, gave their views in a joint statement before a House intelligence subcommittee studying four separate bills designed to prevent past bugging and wiretap abuses by intelligence agencies.

Shattuck said the major defect in the legislation proposed by the Carter administration was "its failure to set forth a criminal standard as the basis for all national

security electronic surveillance."

That standard, they said, should be restricted "to serious crimes affecting national security" to avoid indiscriminate violations of the privacy of both Americans and foreigners.

Without a standard, the bill "is seriously flawed because it permits the government to target persons for electronic surveillance without probable cause — or even reasonable suspicion — to believe they are engaged in crime."

The bill, in effect, they said, also "declares open season on foreign employees of government corporations like Air France, who are subject to wiretap at any time simply because of their status."

Because of the legislation's failure to define "clandestine

intelligence activities, there are no safeguards to protect innocent foreign businessmen, visiting foreign relatives, tourists or any other foreign visitors to the United States from becoming the targets of 'intelligence' wiretapping."

The two men concluded by offering 16 proposed amendments to tighten up wiretap legislation.

The ACLU view was supported by Louis H. Kollack, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

The two men concluded by offering 16 proposed amendments to tighten up wiretap legislation.

The ACLU view was supported by Louis H. Kollack, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Nations gain antitrust right

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court decided 5-3 Wednesday that foreign nations may seek triple damages in U.S. courts from American corporations accused of violating antitrust laws.

"When a foreign national enters our commercial markets as a purchaser of goods or services, it can be victimized by anti-competitive practices just as surely as a private person or a domestic state," Justice Potter Stewart wrote for the majority.

"We hold today ... that a foreign nation otherwise entitled to sue in our courts is entitled to sue for treble damages under the antitrust laws to the same extent as any other plaintiff."

The ruling was a setback for six drug companies fighting an

antitrust action brought against them by India, Iran and the Philippines for allegedly conspiring to restrain and monopolize trade of the antibiotic tetracycline.

Pfizer Inc., American Cyanamid, Bristol-Myers, Squibb, Olin Corp. and the Upjohn Co. charged in pre-trial motions that the nations were not eligible to sue them under the Clayton antitrust act. Wednesday's decision opens the way for legal action to proceed.

The Clayton Act provides in part that "any person... injured in his business or property by anything forbidden in the antitrust laws ... shall recover three-fold damages." Congress authorized the penalty as a deterrent to antitrust activities.

The Stewart opinion said a foreign nation otherwise enti-

led to sue in American courts — a government recognized by the United States and at peace with this country — is a "person" within the meaning of the act.

Although the question apparently never was considered when the nation's primary antitrust laws were passed, the opinion said, "the broad scope of the remedies" they provide allow for broad interpretation.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, in a dissent joined by Justices Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist, accused the majority of making legislation in a sensitive policy area instead of interpreting the law.

"What we so recently saw as primarily a remedy for American consumers is now extended to all the nations of the world," Burger said.

He noted that the Supreme Court previously has ruled the United States is not a "person" under the act, because it has been provided with other legal means, but that a state is because it has no other remedies under federal law.

Bell said Carter interviewed McGarr on Tuesday, and had not yet made a decision on a replacement for director Clarence Kelley.

"We'll have a decision by the middle of next week," Bell said.

He said the choices had been narrowed down from a list of 10. "I would say we're down to two people right now, Judge McGarr and Judge Webster," he said.

"We've just had some preliminary interviews."

Asked whether he was seeking a judge for the job, Bell, himself a former federal judge, said "I don't have any great affinity for judges."

Webster, who was standing by Bell as he talked with a few reporters, declined to comment.

Bell said there was no concern that McGarr had acted as an unpaid trustee for the scandal-stricken Teamsters Central States Pension Fund for the purpose of helping a Miami group get a loan for the fund. McGarr has said he did it as a favor for a fellow attorney.

Rights question stalls

Uruguay bid for confab

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Organization of American States Wednesday indefinitely postponed a decision on Uruguay's offer to host this year's hemispheric foreign ministers meeting in a controversy over the country's human rights record.

The Uruguayan invitation faces rejection from the United States and several Latin American countries.

The OAS Council, chaired by Ecuadorean diplomat Galo Leoro, voted unanimously Wednesday to pass on the Uruguayan invitation to the OAS General Committee, which has not set a date to consider it.

Diplomatic sources said later the Uruguayan agenda may be placed on the issue of the committee session scheduled for Jan. 19.

Venezuela, which has broken relations with Uruguay, announced it will oppose the offer.

The United States, critical of Uruguay's human rights record, is also expected to vote to reject the invitation but hinted that a compromise might be possible.

So far only 10 nations have publicly announced that they will support Uruguay. At least 17 votes are needed, and, counting Uruguay's own vote, that means it needs the support of six other nations.

U.S. delegate Gale McGee,

former Democratic senator from Wyoming, said before the session the United States would seek a compromise solution under which it would be possible to go to Uruguay.

McGee did not specify the conditions, but it is believed one of them will be Uruguay's promise to accept a visit by the Inter-American Human Rights Commission.

The Montevideo government rejected such a visit Dec. 29, only three days after it had offered to host the eighth Inter-American General Assembly, scheduled to begin on May 30.

Supporting the invitation are Bolivia, Argentina, Chile, Paraguay, Brazil, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Haiti and Nicaragua.

In addition to Venezuela and the United States, other OAS members that may vote against the invitation — or abstain, which is the same in this case — are Mexico, Jamaica, Barbados, Surinam, Trinidad-Tobago, and possibly Costa Rica and Panama.

The Dominican Republic's foreign minister, Ramon Emilio Jimenez, said last week his country would not ask for the meeting — to which the United States usually sends the Secretary of State — but was ready to host the OAS meeting if the Uruguayan offer is rejected.

Women's Studies Course Offerings

REGULAR COURSES:			
7C:280	Topical Seminar in Counselor Ed.: Changes in Middle or Later Years	Th 4-6 pm	W23EH L. Rockwell
7F:110	Evolution of Women's Roles in Education	Th 7-9 pm	224LCM R. Belding
8:114	American Regional Lit.: Southern Women Writers	MWF 9:30	427 EPB M. McDowell
(45:154)	Studies in the Novel: Women Writers in France, England, America	MWF 10:30	W. Deutelbaum
10:041	Self Defense	Arranged	P.E. staff
16:159	Sex, Society, and Culture in Modern Europe	MWF 9:30	325SH S. Madden
16:182	History of Women in America, 1877-1977	MWF 10:30	325SH L. Kerber
34:055	Women and Men: Politics, Science, & Culture	MWF 3:30	308 Lib. M. Altmore
(45:108)	Sociology of Sex Roles: Introduction to Women's Studies	MWF 2:30	109 MCB C. Whitehurst
34:264	Socialization and Self-concept	Th 1:05-3:20	314 JH C. Whitehurst
(45:203)	Film and Ideology: Images of Women	MWF 10:30	10 EPB C. Johnson
36B:142	Selected Aspects of Social Work: Women's Roles	T 8:30-10:20	316NH A. Anstey
45:002	Women's Movement in the U.S.	T 7-9 pm	211EPB R. Driah
45:002	Writings of American Women	MWF 12:30	202EPB J. Linsink
sec. 5			
For further information: Women's Studies Program, 305 EPB, 353-4946.			
SATURDAY & EVENING COURSES:			
8:149	Selected Modern Drama II: Brit. and Am. Women Playwrights (367-178)	S 10:30-12:30	C. Payvand
11:9	American Lives: Lives of American Women	S 10:30-12:30	C. Berkenkotter
42:199	Selected Aspects of Social Work: Community Leadership	sec. 1 W 6:30-9:30 pm	S. McQuinn
96:112	Human Sexuality	T 6:30-9:30	B. & C. Cuning
(17:117, 7C112, 42:112)			
113:156	Women's Roles Cross-cultural Perspective	W 7-9:30 pm	M. Rose
For further information: Saturday & Evening Program, W400EH, 353-6260			

KIRKWOOD

Winter Community Education Classes Offered in Cooperation with Iowa City Community School District

Classes Begin the Week of January 16

REGISTER BY PHONE: If you can call Iowa City without making a long-distance call, your number to call is 351-3294. If you can call Cedar Rapids without making a long-distance call, your number to call is 398-5412. In any other community in the Kirkwood area, call toll-free 1-800-332-8833.

Registration clerks will need: 1) the section number of the class(es), 2) your name, 3) your address and daytime phone number, and 4) your social security number. Write a check for the amount of tuition (if there is a charge for materials, it will be collected at the class), and send your check within seven days. If Kirkwood doesn't have your check (made payable to Kirkwood Community College) within seven days, your registration will be cancelled. Send it to: Bookkeeping, Kirkwood Community College, P.O. Box 2068, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406.

Please note on the bottom left-hand corner of the check the course number(s) for the class(es) for which you are enrolling and the student's name, if it is different from the name that appears on the check.

If you are 62 or older, retired, or on Social Security, you may enroll without paying tuition — but be sure to tell the registration clerk! There will be no refunds if a class is held, but if Kirkwood cancels a class there will be an automatic refund. Classes with fewer than 8 students are subject to cancellation.

For further information call 351-3294.

ARTS & CRAFTS

KIRKWOOD COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTER 1816 Lower Muscatine Road			
21818 Drawing	Art	M 9:15-11:15	\$15 Camille
22067 Plant Problem Question and Answer Session	Tele	T 7-9	\$2 Blum
21819 Painting	Art	T 9-11:15	\$15 Camille
21820 Crochet for Beginners 8 wks.	Art	W 9-11	\$12 Auderhede
M21821 Beginning Top & Decorative Painting 8 wks. Max. 10	Art	Th 9-11:30	\$15 Siers
21822 Figure Drawing (Adults)	Health	F 9:15-11:15	\$15 Camille
21827 Houseplant Clinic: Session 1 1 day	L.C.	Sat 10-5	\$7 Blum
M21828 Houseplant Clinic: Session II 1 day Jan. 28	L.C.	Sat 10-5	\$7 Blum
CITY HIGH SCHOOL 1900 Morningside Drive			
21755 Fundamentals of Drawing	A104	M 7-9	\$15 Putman
M21756 Cartography: Max. 12	CAF	W 7-9	\$15 Myers
21757 Contemporary Photographs & Photography	111	T 6:30-8:30	\$15 Puffer
21758 Beginning Needlepoint Beg. Jan. 24	CAF	T 7-9	\$15 Carter
21759 Figure Drawing	220	T 7-9	\$15 Putman
M21800 Pottery: Max. 12	A104	T 7-9	\$20 Deagan
21805 Watercolor Painting	CAF	W 7:30-9:30	\$15 Miller
21801 Photography for Children and Parents	A104	W 6:30-8:30	\$15 Puffer
21808 Oil Painting	A104	Th 7-9	\$15 Putman
WEST HIGH SCHOOL 2901 Melrose			
21765 College	118	M 7-9	\$15 Hayes
21766 Crochet/Knit Workshop 8 wks.	118	T 7-9	\$12 Auderhede
M21767 Lettering (calligraphy): Max. 10	118	T 7-9	\$15 Westerman
M21768 Macramé: Max. 12	123	T 7-9	\$15 Rudess
21863 Picture Framing	128	T 7-9	\$8 Staff
M21785 Constructing the Mountain Outliner 5 wks. Max. 16	127	W 7-9	\$8 Span
M21771 Weaving on Frame Looms You Can Build 8 wks. Max. 12	117	W 7-9	\$12 Pauley
M21772 Bag, Tape and Decorative Painting 8 wks. Max. 10	107	W 7-9:30	\$15 Siers
M21773 Book: Max. 8 (6 wks.)	124	Th 7-9	\$9 Pauley
M21774 Reg. Crewel 16 wks.	107	Th 7-9	\$12 Auderhede
M21777 Making Musical Instruments for Children and Handicapped Persons: Max. 16	110	Th 7-9	\$15 Robison
M2209 Spinning and Natural Dyeing (5 wks.)	123	M 7-9	\$8 Kennedy
SOUTHEAST JUNIOR HIGH 2501 Bradford Drive			
M21743 Crochet for Beginners: Max. 17	203	M 7-9:30	\$12 Iso-Ahola
21746 Knitting without a Press	Art	M 7-9	\$15 Miller
21748 Canning and Seal Weaving	201	M 7-9	\$15 Gertz
21749 Quilting	201	Th 7-9	\$15 Gertz
21812 Beginning Macramé	003	T 7-9	\$15 Yakish
M21760 Basketry: Max. 12	Art	T 7-9	\$15 Camille
21813 Advanced Macramé	003	Th 7-9	\$15 Yakish
M21761 Knitting	Art	Th 7-9	\$15 Gertz
M21762 Embroidery for Beginners	203	Th 7:30-9:30	\$12 Iso-Ahola
NORTHWEST JUNIOR HIGH 1507 9th St., Coralville			
M21770 Lacework Patterns: 6 wks. Max. 12	107	T 7-9	\$9 Siers
21763 Oil Drawing	107	Th 7-9	\$15 Goeke

RECREATION

KIRKWOOD COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTER 1816 Lower Muscatine Road			
22066 Weight Control Taps 4 wks.	Tele	M 10-11	\$3 Houghton
CITY HIGH SCHOOL 1900 Morningside Drive			
21845 Ski Tune-Up Workshop: 1 wk.	Choral Room	Th 7-9	\$2 Fell
21846 Cross Country Ski Clinic: 1 session Jan. 26	Choral Room	Th 7-9	\$2 Fell
WEST HIGH SCHOOL 2901 Melrose			
21836 Simulations	CAF	M 7-9	\$15 Houghton
M21834 Pre & Post Natal Fitness: Max. 20	Lib	T 7-8:30	\$12 Houghton
M21848 Beg. Hatha Yoga: Max. 20	West	T 7-8:30	\$12 Snow
M21839 Yoga for New Mothers: Max. 20	Lib	Th 7-8:30	\$12 Snow
M21829 Beg. Dance Exercise: Max. 16	CAF	Th 7:30-9	\$12 Angella
SOUTHEAST JUNIOR HIGH 2501 Bradford Drive			
M21848 Beg. Yoga 8 wks. Max. 20	Stage	M 7-9	\$12 Kealy
21850 Physical Fitness	West	T 7-8:30	\$12 Pruitt
21754 Muscle Leaders and Buckskins 8 wks.	Wk. Shop	T 7-9	\$12 Taylor
M21851 Cardiovascular Exercise 8 wks. Max. 25	Westing	W 6:30-7:30	\$8 Carter
M21832 Fly & Jig Tying: Max. 16	Crafts	W 7-9	\$15 Dwyer
M21841 Over 40 Beginning Yoga: Max. 20	Stage	W 7-9	\$15 Spencer
M21843 Intermediate Yoga 8 wks. Max. 20	Stage	Th 7-9	\$12 Kealy
NORTHWEST JUNIOR HIGH 1507 9th St.			
21831 Beginning Round Dance 8 wks.	Lounge	M 7-9	\$12 Vitt
HORACE MANN ELEMENTARY 521 N. Dodge, Iowa City, Iowa			
M21837 Beg. Power Volleyball: Max. 16	Gym	T 7-9	\$15 Huling
HOOVER ELEMENTARY 2200 E. Court, Iowa City, Iowa			
M21838 Intro. To Tae Kwon Do Karate: Max. 20	Gym	W 7-9	\$15 Hassan
LONGFELLOW ELEMENTARY 1130 Seymour, Iowa City, Iowa			
M21836 Beg. Body Dance 8 wks. Max. 20	Gym	M 6-7	\$8 Tudor
M21847 Inter. Body Dance 8 wks. Max. 20	Gym	M 7-8	\$8 Tudor
M22055 Beginning Jazz Dance 8 wks. Max. 20	Gym	W 7:30-9	\$9 Bengala
LUCAS ELEMENTARY 830 Southlawn Drive			
M22057 Beg. Ballet: Max. 20	Gym	T 7-8	\$8 Staff
M22056 Intermed. Ballet: Max. 20	Gym	T 8-9	\$8 Staff
SABIN ELEMENTARY 509 S. Dubuque			
M21842 Intro. to Ballroom Dance 8 wks. Max. 20	Gym	M 7-8	\$6 Smith
M21840 Disco-Step Dance 8 wks. Max. 20	Gym	M 8-9	\$6 Smith
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson & Dubuque			
M21833 Afternoon Simulations: Max. 20	4th gr. room	T 1-2	\$8 Houghton
M21835 Pre & Post Natal Fitness: Max. 20	4th gr. room	Th 10-10:30	\$12 Houghton

SPECIAL INTEREST

KIRKWOOD COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTER 1816 Lower Muscatine Road			
21818 Drawing	Art	M 9:15-11:15	\$15 Camille
22067 Retirement Planning Seminar for Farmers 4 wks. Tele	Tele	M 9-30	\$2 Fowler
22066 Weight Control Taps 4 wks.	Tele	W 9-10	\$12 Houghton
M21815 Basic Banding 8 wks. Max. 16	Tele	M 8-10	\$18* Dewitt
M21817 Basic Banding 8 wks. Max. 16	Tele	M 8-10	\$18* Dewitt
M21814 English as a Second Language	Tele	M, W 6:30-8:30	Free Goldfarb
21747 Stocks and Bonds 6 wks.	Tele	T 7-9	\$12 Brunner
21864 Night to Read Tutoring 3 wks. Begins Jan. 24	Tele	T 6-8	Free James
M21824 Student Problem Question and Answer Session 1 session, Mar. 7	L.C.	T 7-9	\$2 Blum
M22072 Ughlyness: Max. 14	L.C.	Th 7-10	\$30 Becker
21825 Crime Prevention 8 wks.	106	W 6-8:30	\$12 Houghton
21822 Figure Drawing	Health	F 9:15-11:15	\$15 Camille
21823 Beg. Guitar	Art	Sat 9-11	\$15 Shadle
21825 Intermed. Guitar	Art	T 7-9	\$8 Pauley
21827 Houseplant Clinic: Session 1 1 day, Jan. 21	L.C.	Sat 10-5	\$7 Blum
21826 Houseplant Clinic: Session II 1 day, Jan. 28	L.C.	Sat 10-5	\$7 Blum
M21824 Storage Workshop 2 wks. Feb. 11 & 18	L.C.	Sat 9:11-30	\$5 Messer
21829 Beginning and Subvocal Dog Obedience: Max. 12	L.C.	Sat 9:11-30	\$5 Messer
CITY HIGH SCHOOL 1900 Morningside Drive			
M21784 Pre-Retirement Planning 4 wks. Max. 20	116	M 7-9:30	Free Mitchell
M21785 Lettering: Max. 12	CAF	M 7-9	\$15 Myers
21787 Contemporary Photographs & Photography	111	T 6:30-8:30	\$15 Puffer
M21800 Pottery: Max. 12	A104	T 7-9	\$20 Deagan
21802 Introduction to Tarp	115	W 7:30-9:30	\$15 Fanning
M21803 Writing Short Stories for Fun and Profit	116	W 7-9	\$15 O'Rourke
21804 Photography	115	W 7:30-9:30	\$15 Fanning
21805 Watercolor Painting	CAF	W 7:30-9:30	\$15 Miller
2069 Teenagers: What They Are Reading and How to Keep Them Reading 8 wks.	111	Th 7-9:30	\$12 Wilkinson
21806 Intermed. German	115	Th 7-9	\$15 Fanning
21807 Astrology II	115	Th 7-9	\$15 Fanning
21845 Ski Tune-Up Workshop 1 wk.	Choral Room	Th 7-9	\$2 Fell
21846 Cross Country Ski Clinic: 1 session Jan. 26	Choral Room	Th 7-9	\$2 Fell
21808 Oil Painting	A104	Th 7-9	\$15 Putman
WEST HIGH SCHOOL 2901 Melrose			
M21765 Understanding and Improving Your Interpersonal Communications: Max. 10	103	M 7-8	\$8 Staff
21766 Beg. German	115	M 7-9:30	\$12 Wilkinson
21766 Weight Control Taps 4 wks.	106	M 7-9	\$15 Murphy
21765 College	118	M 7-9	\$15 Hayes
21766 Crochet/Knit Workshop 8 wks.	118	T 7-9	\$12 Auderhede
M21767 Lettering (Calligraphy): Max. 16	118	T 7-9	\$15 Westerman
M21768 Macramé	123	T 7-9	\$15 Rudess
21770 Understanding and Enjoying Classical Music	121	T 7-9	\$15 Putman
21833 Picture Framing 5 wks.	128	T 7-9	\$8 Staff
20791 Adv. Cake Decorating 8 wks.	124	T 7-9:30	\$20* Condon
M21785 Constructing the Mountain Outliner 5 wks. Max. 16	127	W 7-9	\$8 Span
M21771 Weaving on Looms You Can Build 8 wks. Max. 12	117	W 7-9	\$12 Pauley
M21772 Bag, Tape and Decorative Painting 8 wks. Max. 10	107	W 7-9:30	\$15 Siers
21811 Top on Buying and Selling a Home 6 wks.	114	W 7:30-9	\$3 Schweitzer
21774 Inter. Spanish	106	W 7-9	\$15 Murphy
M21786 Playing the Mountain Outliner 5 wks. Beg. 2/20	106	W 7-9:30	\$8 Pauley
M21775 Book: Max. 8 (6 wks.)	124	Th 7-9	\$9 Pauley
21778 Individualized Sewing Lab 3 wks.	123	Th 8-9:30	\$8 Kuhn
20791 Pet Problems and Pet Care	101	Th 7-9:30	\$9 Schroeder
SOUTHEAST JUNIOR HIGH 2501 Bradford Drive			
M21743 Crochet for Beginners: Max. 17	203	M 7-9:30	\$12 Iso-Ahola
21746 Knitting without a Press	Art	M 7-9	\$15 Miller
21748 Canning and Seal Weaving	201	M 7-9	\$15 Gertz
21749 Quilting	201	Th 7-9	\$15 Gertz
21812 Beginning Macramé	003	T 7-9	\$15 Yakish
M21760 Basketry: Max. 12	Art	T 7-9	\$15 Camille</

Israel, Egypt stuck on Jewish settlements

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Israel Wednesday insisted on keeping Jewish settlements in Sinai and proposed open borders with Egypt as part of a peace pact between two nations "weary of war... who have been living side by side for 4,000 years."

Egypt demanded total evacuation of Sinai, including abandoning settlements.

Gen. Mohammed Gamassy of Egypt and Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman were addressing the opening 90-minute session of a 16-man joint military committee which met to discuss the military aspects of Egyptian-Israeli peace.

Maj. Gen. Hassan Al-Kateb, the Egyptian army spokesman, later said: "The whole session consisted of discussions and no decisions were made. The two sides simply presented their positions."

David Kolitz, spokesman for the Israeli delegation, concurred. "There are two positions," he said. "Each side is starting with its own position but no conclusions were made today."

Although a joint statement described the meeting as "constructive," it was obvious the two sides could not reach agreement on the thorny issue of Jewish settlements.

"In the course of the present deliberations in Cairo, we shall examine arrangements for the continued maintenance of the Israeli settlements of the border region and means of securing them," Weizman told the group.

According to the Egyptian spokesman, Gamassy retorted: "Peace can be achieved only through total Israeli withdrawal from Sinai. The withdrawal does not refer to the armed forces only, but to all Israelis."

Weizman told the committee it faced "difficult hours and moments of crisis" in negotiating the military aspects of a Middle East peace agreement.

"However, we shall not slacken our efforts," Weizman said. "We must forge a new reality between our two nations. We must build a new order."

The Israeli minister appealed to other Arab nations to join the Middle East peace movement and warned that until they do, a "sincere desire for peace must not be realized at the expense of security."

"We must not forget that there are extremist nations who threaten us with utter destruction," he said.

"These nations have not renounced their belligerent intentions and they offer haven and protection to terrorist organizations whose avowed will is to destroy the state of Israel," Weizman said in a reference to Palestinian guerrillas.

"In the course of the present deliberations in Cairo, we shall examine arrangements for the continued maintenance of the Israeli settlements of the border region and means of securing them," said Weizman, who earlier met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on the settlement issue.

Egypt is strongly opposed to the Israeli demand and the controversy about the future of the settlements was the most difficult issue facing the negotiations.

David Kolitz, spokesman for the Israeli delegation, said the talks between Weizman and Sadat were "very friendly. There are two positions. Each side is starting with its own position but no conclusions were made today."

Weizman flew with Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohammed Gamassy to Aswan for the meeting with Sadat, and the two ministers later returned to Cairo to chair the 16-man committee.

Opening the meeting, Weizman outlined the Israel proposals for the military negotiations.

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Your input is important. Organizational Activities for the spring semester will be discussed. EVERYONE IS WELCOME

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION

SUNDAY JANUARY 15, 1978 7 pm 120 N. Dubuque

CRAFT CENTER Spring 1978

The Spring class registration at the Craft Center is open to students and public. Pre-registration. Those proficient in using the equipment may work independently in the Center after purchasing a user's card. Registration begins January 12, 1978, 10:00 am.

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| Art Classes:
Batik & Tie-dye
Bookbinding
Calligraphy
Ceramics, beg.
Ceramics, beg.
Ceramics, beg.
Ceramics, beg.
Ceramics, int.
Crocheting
Jewelry & Mtismthg, beg.
Jewelry & Mtismthg, beg.
Jewelry & Mtismthg, beg.
Jewelry & Mtismthg, beg. | Jewelry & Mtismthg, int.
Jewelry & Mtismthg, casting
Leatherwork
Life Drawing
Macrame
Macrame
Origami
Painting
Photography, beg.
Photography, beg.
Photography, int.
Picture Framing
Quilting
Spinning & dyeing
Stained Glass | Stained Glass
Stained Glass Weaving, frame loom & basketry
Weaving, table loom
Weaving, table loom
Woodcarving | Puppetry, ages 8 - 12
Special Interest:
Acting
Dance Ballet
Ballet
Jazz
Natural Foods
Shiatsu
Yoga |
|--|--|---|--|

Course descriptions and schedules are available at the Craft Center Sunday-Friday 10:00 am to 10:00 pm Saturday 9:00 am to 6:00 pm

CRAFT CENTER IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

353-3119

Ruling party against Communist party seats

ROME (UPI) — Premier Giulio Andreotti's ruling Christian Democratic party voted Wednesday night against giving cabinet seats to the West's largest Communist party and leftists threatened to unite to topple the government.

The Christian Democratic directorate voted unanimously to approve a report by Party Secretary Benigno Zaccagnini which said the party could not go beyond a 1976 agreement under which the Communists give indirect parliamentary support to Andreotti's minority government.

The Socialists answered by threatening to try to form a popular front government with the Communists that would bring down the Christian Democrats.

The Socialist threat of a popular front, a possibility in numerical terms but politically doubtful, put teeth in the left's demand for an emergency coalition government including the Communists.

The ruling Christian Democratic Party was itself badly split over the issue as its directorate met to plan its response to a Communist drive for more power.

A group of 98 Christian Democratic deputies, 37 per cent of the party's 262 representatives in parliament, served notice in a letter that they reject any compromise with the Marxists.

The party dispute centered over a proposal to allow the Communists to vote with the governing majority in parliament but not to be members of the cabinet.

Party sources said a faction led by party secretary Benigno Zaccagnini and former Premier Aldo Moro was leaning towards this solution, which reportedly was also acceptable to Communist Party Secretary Enrico Berlinguer.

Andreotti, under pressure from both his government and Washington, has so far rejected an accommodation with the Communists. His dilemma is that he cannot keep his minority government in power without indirect support from the Communists, who are now threatening to withdraw it.

U.S. officials have expressed fears that any compromise with the communists would represent a major turn to the left in Italian politics.

It could also provoke a violent reaction from Italy's extreme right which has been waging an escalating terrorist war with the Communists and other leftists across the country.

In the latest violence Wednesday, extremists bombed a store belonging to a neo-fascist party official in Milan and a villa owned by a Christian Democrat official on the Riviera coast. No injuries were reported.

Andreotti's 17-month-old government owes its existence to the communists who, until now, had agreed to abstain on major parliamentary votes.

President, advisers assess crisis in Italy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and his top foreign policy advisers met Wednesday to assess a crisis situation in Italy following Communist Party demands for more active participation in the government.

Officials said they expect the United States to issue a statement of concern supporting Italy's democratic parties but to take no direct action.

U.S. Ambassador Richard Gardner flew from Rome to meet the President briefly at the White House Wednesday morning. He had dinner Tuesday night with Zbigniew Brzezinski, the presidential assistant for national security, and met Wednesday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The series of meetings, according to a State Department official, were designed to study the impact of the "government crisis" on Italy's relations with the United States and NATO.

American concern follows riots in Milan and Naples after the Communist Party, a one-time supporter of Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti's Christian Democratic government, has demanded key civil service positions for its mem-

bers or the inclusion of left-wing sympathizers in the cabinet.

The American reaction of showing verbal concern, but apparently nothing more — stands in sharp contrast to American action two and three decades ago.

The United States in the 1960s put some funds into the Christian Democratic Party treasury, and in 1950, according to documents released by the State Department last year, the National Security Council recommended to President Harry S. Truman the United States militarily occupy any parts of Italy taken over by local Communist governments.

Earlier this week, the State Department repeated the United States is concerned with Communist participation in European governments, but that the United States would keep hands off.

The American assessments will deal with the impact on Italy's NATO role, and particularly whether Italy should continue to take part in NATO's Nuclear Planning Group, if Communists are close to key defense ministry posts.

Nicaraguans mourn murdered publisher

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Thousands waited hours Wednesday to file past the coffin of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, the crusading newspaper publisher shot to death in an ambush after a lifetime struggle against the Somoza family dynasty.

Chamorro, assassinated while driving to work Tuesday morning, was scheduled to be buried Thursday in the Managua General Cemetery, in a service that promised to turn into a vast anti-government demonstration.

The editor's remains lay in state at his home Wednesday. Red Cross sources said some mourners fainted and suffered minor injuries as they pushed and fought to get close to the coffin.

The body was scheduled to be moved to the headquarters of the Democratic Union for National Liberation and later to the offices of La Prensa newspaper.

Chamorro was president of the Union, a coalition of opposition political groups, and was director of La Prensa since 1948.

The current Union president, Rafael Cordoba Rivas, said Wednesday the Somoza regime "has no control" in the country and announced it would withdraw from a coordinating commission attempting to set up a "dialogue" with Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza.

"Because of the barbaric and vile assassination of Dr. Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, the climate is not (right) for a national dialogue," Cordoba said. "The assassination of Chamorro proves that the authorities have no control of any kind in the country," Cordoba said.

Condemnations of the slaying poured in from leading newspaper publishers in Latin America and the United States. The director of the Costa Rican newspaper La Nacion, Guido Fernandez, was expected to arrive in Managua Wednesday and attend the funeral.

Police said their only clue to the killing was a green Toyota car used to intercept Chamorro's automobile in the ambush. The National Guard has promised "exhaustive investigation to capture and punish the assassins."

Chamorro, winner of the 1977 Maria moors Cabot Prize for his "opposition to tyranny in Nicaragua," was considered the country's greatest defender of democracy and freedom of the press.

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Mimi strives to instill French cuisine in Midwest

By BEVERLY GEBER
Features Editor

When Mimi Gormezano was born in Philadelphia 46 years ago, her teeth were not gripping a silver spoon. It wasn't her style. More likely, she marched out of her mother's womb brandishing a French whip then demanded of the doctor, "Surely you can do this more efficiently."

She is just as coercive in her dealings as teacher of Iowa City's only French cooking school, Chez Mimi. Recently, for a demonstration class by visiting Italian chef Giuliano Bugiatti, she needed lamb chops cut one-fourth of an inch thin. Couldn't do it, butchers said, the slicer couldn't be set that narrow. Measure it, she insisted. They did, and conceded the point to Gormezano, a not uncommon occurrence.

Gormezano is an 11-year resident of Iowa City, a safety niche for a woman who has traveled all about the world.

"I've been on every continent except Antarctica," she said. Her forays have not been leisurely pleasure cruises; in each area, she samples the cuisine, judges the restaurants and, if the stay is prolonged, sets up a cooking school. Nevertheless, she is quick to cite the advantages of Iowa City over a larger city like New York, her childhood home and a city she loves.

"I can walk places in Iowa City and not be mugged, and really, we are as sophisticated as they are. We get comparable entertainment at Hancher Auditorium."

Perhaps because she is a seasoned traveler, she is especially irked by provincial

attitudes. "People in New York who are sophisticated know of the UI, and the rest of the jerks think the world revolves around New York."

To her chagrin, she sometimes encounters the same attitude in regard to her cooking school, even from Iowans. Why, she is quizzed, would she set up a cooking school in Iowa City, where even the restaurants apparently haven't heard the word cuisine? By mere location, is the school not doomed to be second-rate?

Gormezano would say no — emphatically. Her credentials include study at the Cordon Bleu in Paris and collaboration with Simone Beck, who co-authored *Mastering the Art of French Cooking* with Julia Child. Gormezano scoffs at the notion that a French cooking school should be an anomaly or an oddity in Iowa. Everyone, after all, eats. "If you have to eat, why eat poorly, why not eat well?" she asks.

One of the difficulties Gormezano has had to overcome in bringing French cuisine to Iowans is the lack of proper ingredients in local grocery stores. She often goes to Chicago to bring back items that local grocers do not stock because of the lack of demand. But in the six years since Chez Mimi's first class, she has effected change in that sphere. "When you have 40 students a week over a period of six years who go to grocers and demand the ingredients that I've used during a class, it puts pressure on grocers to stock unique and better quality items," she said.

A 16-week course at Chez Mimi costs about \$150. The 16 meals usually include instruction in four courses and



Mimi Gormezano
The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

wine is served with the meal. Gormezano claims her profit margin is not exorbitant. "If I want my students to taste a veal dish, I go out and buy veal at \$8 a pound, even though I may not make money on that particular lesson," she said. To boost her anemic income, she recently converted a room in her home into a boutique with a complete line of French cookware.

A tiny woman, Gormezano nevertheless has the energy of a nuclear power plant and the determination of a hungry mosquito. Ask local merchants. But it is her small frame and lack of padding that initially surprises. "Most people expect me to be huge and they're shocked when they see me. I

never overeat. I never eat between meals. I never take seconds. I'm a chocolate freak, but I usually confine it to just a chocolate mint for dessert," she said.

Her forte is French cooking because she had the palate for it, but she will soon begin lessons in "nouvelle" cuisine, known as revolutionary French cooking and in "diet" cuisine, though she dislikes its taste.

Gormezano treats her family to "fancy cooking" each day because she is an insatiable experimenter. Her family's intake of cholesterol is immense, but she does not agree that such a practice is inherently unhealthy. "I think

cholesterol has a lot to do with your body and your exercise. My family doesn't have a cholesterol problem. The French don't have a problem as a nation."

She advocates French cooking as being deceptively economical, both in terms of time and money. "There are many French dishes which are economical. The French do not throw anything away. Quiche and souffles are not expensive. And if you know basic techniques, you can be creative." Time-saving crock-pots draw her unabashed contempt ("Everything tastes the same."), since "you can whip up a French meal in less than an hour if you're efficient. Getting confidence is important. Keeping meals simple is another key."

Gormezano even has a devious solution for the bane of progressive cooks — the picky eater. Neither threats nor recriminations will do; Gormezano weans them gently, slyly, with creamy sauces or cunning casseroles that mask the flavor of the offending food. "Spinach, for instance, is usually overcooked and fixed unattractively and people automatically say poo. My family was the same way, so I just kept giving them little amounts. I even got them to eat okra," Gormezano said triumphantly.

Though Gormezano never tires of cooking, she also relishes eating out. Unfortunately, total pleasure escapes her in Iowa City. The problem with local restaurants, Gormezano feels, is that there are few really good chefs, the menus are too large and standardized, and there is a singular

lack of knowledge about presentation.

"So many restaurants don't know what to serve which would complement their entrees and often they don't know how to serve it. They don't serve the best anymore, everyone's gone to frozen foods. The best restaurants are small, only serving 50 to 60 people and have a set menu with only three or four items. That way they can use fresh products without wasting and thus cut costs down."

Gormezano is confident that such a restaurant would flourish in Iowa City, but she does not want to be its backbone. "I don't want to cook for people as a chef. And directing a restaurant is very difficult because it would be very hard to find the right chef who would have the same palate as you. And if you couldn't find a chef, why have a restaurant?"

In her study of food, Gormezano has developed the enviable talent of dissecting food. "I can dissect dishes that I've tasted in restaurants if I do it right away. If I don't do it immediately, I lose the taste." Colonel Sanders need not quiver; Gormezano is not interested in fast food cuisine.

In addition to continuing her school, Gormezano is writing a French cooking book. "Originally, I felt the book should be for Midwesterners who can't get all the ingredients." But she is currently haggling with her publishers who say the idea lacks broad appeal.

And she will continue her crusade to bring Iowa City into the mainstream of respect in cooking. She brought famed chef Richard Olney to Iowa City for a visit last year and Bugiatti has been the coup so far for 1978.

With the ramrod energy of Gormezano, she probably won't rest until she hosts an international conference of famous cooks. All she asks for encouragement is proof that there are yet a few taste buds still alive in Iowa City.

White sauce, nutmeg — that's Italian

By BEVERLY GEBER
Features Editor

Italian chef Giuliano Bugiatti drew a spinach-tinted ribbon of pasta from the wooden table and held one end aloft as assistants supported the other end and the middle. Amid astonished gasps from the 22 people gathered to absorb technique from the Italian master, the pasta shimmered in the air, an eight-foot long sheath of rippling dough.

"How come yours doesn't break?" inquired a marveling observer.

Technique.

With the ease of a sleep-walker, Bugiatti kneaded, rolled and smoothed the dough, with not an extraneous motion, as though he had done it thousands of times before. He undoubtedly has. As author of *The Fine Art of Italian Cooking*, a chronicle of his years perfecting his hobby of cooking, Bugiatti repeated each recipe several times before discovering the best method of preparing each dish.

Bugiatti treated Iowa City connoisseurs to a series of

demonstrations and meals this week during his five-day visit as the guest of Iowa City French cook Mimi Gormezano. His Italian cooking was an epiphany of cuisine—the antithesis of Americanized Italian cooking with its incessant heavy tomato sauces and bland stringy cheese.

His sauces were creamy white and tinged with nutmeg. His courses in the Tuesday class were flavored with nutmeg, white pepper, raisins and rosemary leaves; not an oregano leaf to be found. Bugiatti explained that his recipes come from northern Italy, his home, and they differ radically from the southern version, upon which the tomato sauce fare is based.

"Fifty or 60 years ago, there was an influx of immigration into this country from Italy. They came from the south of Italy, where the people were poor. They brought their cooking with them when they immigrated and I would say that 90 per cent of the Italian food that Americans eat today is based on those recipes," Bugiatti said.

Bugiatti, who has never attended a cooking school, was

raised in Florence, and has always been interested in cooking. It remained a hobby as he gained degrees in languages and came to New York to teach Italian language and literature. He then indulged his passion for cooking and does not now teach anything but cooking.

Bugiatti found a few problems during his Iowa City visit. The weather was not to his liking; a minor inconvenience. But Gormezano had some difficulty purchasing the ingredients for the Italian menus that Bugiatti had requested. Fresh spinach was merely a wish, California Muscat raisins were substituted for the Italian zibibbo raisin, and the parmigiano cheese that Gormezano purchased in Iowa City was not "true parmigiano" said Bugiatti. He had brought some native cheese with him from Italy, but it was not enough to prepare all ten dishes he had planned.

But Bugiatti does not think that should deter a local cook from preparing his recipes; although exact duplication is not possible for some of them, an enjoyable approximation is. Although he routinely travels

around the world, Bugiatti enjoys visiting smaller towns because "you lose the feeling of people in New York." And he firmly believes that if there is to be a revolution in the way Americans eat, it must be broad-based, not just a movement from selected large cities.

He has harsh words for American eating habits. The United States has succumbed into the lower part in the hierarchy of cooking, he said. "You see this when you go into a grocery store. Everything is frozen and canned. People eat TV dinners. In Italy we have not reached the bottom, but it's coming. The war made a big difference and there is so much food imported now from the United States."

Along with the canned and frozen mentality in the speedy preparation of food goes a dismaying tendency to gulp food as though it were a mere formality in the day. "When I was a child in Italy, it was such a pleasure to sit all together at the same time. Now we have lost the idea that we sit at the

table to know each other. We stuff our stomachs and just look at what is going on, like the TV," he said.

Bugiatti also destroyed the myth of superb European restaurants. He calls British food the "worst" and even admits that it is hard for him to find a good restaurant in Europe. Part of the problem is that there are few small restaurants run by a family. This is where attentive cooking is done, Bugiatti thinks.

He sees promise, however, in the surge of interest in cooking schools. "I had the first cooking school in Italy six years ago and now there are 10 more there." Another telltale sign of interest is that he has already booked engagements to 1981. "It's frightening, but it's obvious that there is a demand for good cooking," he said.

Bugiatti will brave the harsh cold Thursday to fly to New York after his last demonstration class that morning, leaving behind some satisfied stomachs and new recipes that Iowa City cooks can add to their repertoires.

Depth, sensationalism in 'Goodbar'

By JOHN PETERSON
Staff Writer

Theresa Dunn's father says it's God's judgment that his 6-year-old daughter is stricken with spine-twisting scoliosis. Given this moral framework, one assumes that the same divine justice may be at work when, years later, Theresa is brutally murdered by one of the men she picks up in a singles' bar.

At first, this hypothesis seems unavoidable in Richard Brooks' film *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, starring Diane Keaton. If, as Theresa's Catholic dad believes, we are born into sin and must suffer its often ugly consequences, then how much more terrible will be the fate of those who gladly garner a host of their own sins while scoffing at the very notion of redemption?

One New Year's Eve, Theresa spends the night in the apartment of her kinky, glittery sister, brilliantly played by Tuesday Weld. There, she gets stoned with a group of swingers and watches porn flicks, though refuses to join the group sex. That morning, when she returns home, her father, portrayed convincingly by Richard Kiley, hits the roof. She then decides to move out and get an apartment of her own, where she can make her own rules. This, she says, is her way of graduation.

Theresa's one bout with romantic love is with her English professor (Alan Feinstein), who is an almost totally disgusting man. Lines such as "I can't stand a

woman's company right after I've fucked her" serve to destroy Theresa's faith in finding a "meaningful relationship." By the time she has moved out on her own, she seems to have transformed into a hedonistic cynic.

Using surface imagery, *Goodbar* appears to be a film that plays between the traditional poles of good and bad. The numerous crucifixes adorning the Dunn family home, the long scar at the base of Theresa's spine where she was straightened from the scoliosis, her dual roles as teacher for the deaf by day, and horny bar cruiser by night, all serve to establish the heaven and hell of Theresa's world.

Fortunately, the symbols don't take all the slack out of the film. Keaton's stunning acting prevents even the most blatant devices from being heavy-handed. Though one or two times Woody Allen's goofy girlfriend does threaten to peep through, the depth of Keaton's involvement in the character Theresa is astonishing.

The sensuality she conveys is, well, very nice. She is warm and human, and the sex that unlimbers her body and brain is very private, as it is Brooks' contention that all sex is very private. The primacy of sex for Theresa comes from a need, presumably in all us, according to Brooks, to make contact with our buried physical desires. Though some people will say Theresa is courting disaster, that she is a masochist (which is probably true of the main

Movies

character in Judith Rossner's novel from which the film was adapted), Keaton's portrayal speaks much more simply — she just likes to make love.

As a whole, the cast is superb. The out-of-control male hustler Tony, played by Richard Gere, and the straight-arrow James, played by William Atherton, are exceptional as two contrasting schmucks. Each with a grasp on different parts of Theresa's life: Tony, because he's great in bed, and James because he's an ex-seminarian who's ingratiated himself with her father.

In watching the way Theresa navigates between these opposing moral reefs, it is interesting to speculate on whether she would have eventually grown out of her desire for purely physical relationships had she not been dealt out so early in the game. In fact, the film suggests that she is relatively normal and healthy. What weighs against her is the accumulated misfortune of being too headstrong, living in New York City and ending in bed with Mr. Ultimate Badbar.

Through deft foreshadowing, director Brooks sets the odds against Theresa. His scenes are wonderfully composed, powerful, and each works as a punch through to the mid-section. Yet through it all, Keaton and her supporting cast are allowed their humanness. For this reason, there is a

circumstantial inevitability rather than a moral inevitability to her destruction. Significantly, she is murdered on New Year's Eve, one year from the time she moved out of her father's house.

Looking for Mr. *Goodbar* wants very much to be a film about the contemporary social climate in America. As a whole, we are bored or dissatisfied with social and religious institutions; each of us is set loose on an individual joyride, and we are made increasingly aware of a terrorist war against our sense of well-being by men such as Charlie Manson, Dean Coryl and David Berkowitz. *Goodbar* contains each of these elements, and its ending employs the familiar sensationalism that has proven popular with a morbidly fascinated public. But it does offer more: A depth and integrity that is hard to get out of the mind.

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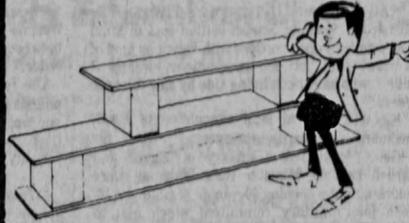
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By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

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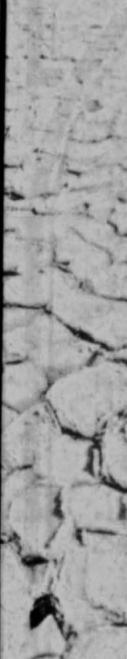
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'Denver Boot' ruled constitutional

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

The "Denver Boot" used to immobilize cars illegally parked without prior notification to the owner, was ruled constitutional by the Iowa Supreme Court of Appeals Dec. 21 in the reversal of a 1975 Johnson County District Court decision.

The decision stemmed from a lawsuit filed by Jack Baker, 2207 Bancroft, against Iowa City in 1975 charging the city with immobilizing his car with the

"Denver Boot" before allowing due process of the law.

On Nov. 18, 1975, Johnson County District Court Judge John Hyland ruled the application of the "Denver Boot" was unconstitutional because of the denial of due process of law.

The lawsuit resulted in the city enacting a new ordinance in July 1977, providing for additional guarantees of due process rights designed to correct the original ordinance.

The current ordinance allows the city to use the "Denver Boot" only after a habitual

parking violator has been notified by certified mail that a hearing has been scheduled on whether to place his car on an impoundment list.

Failure to appear for that hearing results in the automatic inclusion of a violator's car on the impoundment list.

Don Akin, parking systems coordinator, said there are approximately 575 cars currently on the list. Akin said approximately 60 cars were "booted" during November.

In other recent court action, Cambus driver Howard Beardsley was served a traffic

citation by Campus Security following an accident with a Volkswagen on Grand Avenue near the UI Field House, Dec. 22.

The ticket cited Beardsley with "failure to maintain control of his motor vehicle."

According to Dave Ricketts, Cambus personnel manager, the accident occurred when the bus that Beardsley was driving slid on some roadway ice. Campus Security estimated damage to the Volkswagen at \$350.

Arthur Leff, a university lawyer, paid the \$26 appearance

bond Jan. 9, 1978. Trial date was set for Jan. 26.

Convicted rapist Chad Hanner was sentenced Jan. 4 to 15 years in the Iowa state penitentiary after being found guilty Nov. 3 of raping an 18-year-old woman in a Coralville motel.

Hanner, 57, originally scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 16, filed a motion for a re-trial on the same day. Hanner, through his attorney Michael Megan, claimed that the Coralville police detective's report of the victim's statement was not given to him prior to the trial.

The report allegedly detailed the victim's statements that she argued about and accepted money prior to the sexual act.

The woman testified during Hanner's trial that Hanner gave her \$10 after the incident.

Relating to a drug investigation at the Sheller-Globe Corp. at the end of last summer, Nathan Hamilton, 28, was sentenced to 10 years in the Iowa Men's Reformatory at Anamosa on Jan. 4 on a charge of delivery of cocaine.

Hamilton was arrested by Iowa City police on Aug. 1 and was found guilty in Johnson County District Court on Dec. 7.

An out-of-court settlement

was reached between the College Street Merchants Association and the City of Iowa City during a meeting held on Dec. 12.

The meeting between the merchants and the city came about after a lawsuit against the city was filed in Johnson County District Court.

The merchants were asking the court to order the city to remove the barricades on College and Dubuque streets and pay them for any damages incurred due to the barricades.

After the meeting, City Attorney John Hayek said the major problem was the lack of communication between the merchants and the city.

The city agreed in the Dec. 12 meeting to meet once each month with the merchants and promised that police officers would ticket cars in the College Street area on a much more discretionary basis.

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While you were away...

Vevera new Iowa City mayor

City Councilor Robert Vevera was elected mayor, Iowa City terminated most of the municipal services it had been providing to University Heights, and the city dropped its plans to explore the possibility of suspending or revoking the liquor license of the Fieldhouse bar in recent city action.

Meanwhile, most of the UI student body was sleeping late.

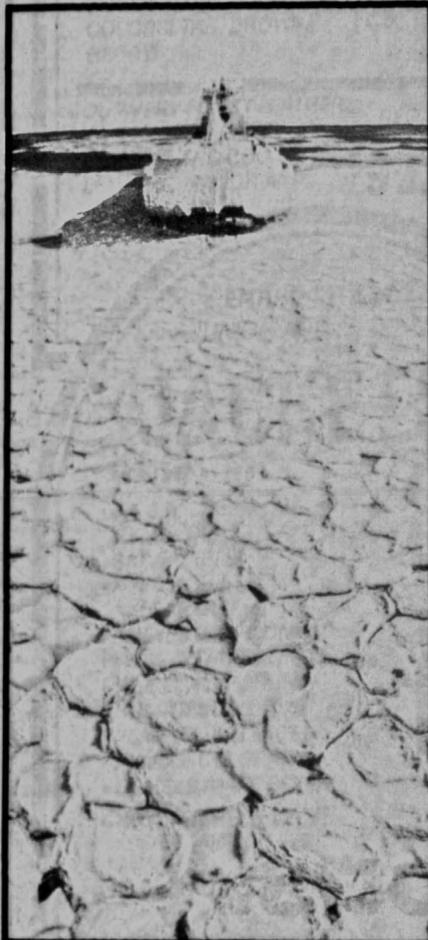
Vevera, who was re-elected to his large council seat in November, was

elected mayor by a 4-3 vote Jan. 2. Councilor John Balmer was chosen mayor pro-tem.

University Heights is now securing police services from the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and from David R. White, who provides private protection services. Fire protection has been obtained through Coralville's volunteer fire department.

Although a public hearing had been set

for Dec. 20 for the possible revocation or suspension of The Fieldhouse bar's liquor license, Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller recommended that the hearing be canceled, and the City Council agreed. Stephen Kirk, manager of the bar, was charged Nov. 2 with a violation of the state liquor laws. But since a change in ownership and personnel at the bar had taken place since the hearing was set, Miller recommended further action be dropped.



By United Press International

Half a mile from her destination of Burns Harbor, Ind., the H. Lee White is stopped by a two-foot-thick barrier of ice Wednesday. The 704-foot ore carrier, her bow already covered with ice from its trip from Lake Superior, was forced to wait for the Coast Guard cutter Acacia to be dispatched from Milwaukee. The ice breaker was not expected to be able to free the vessel until after dark Wednesday.

Fight for abortion aid among top ICLU goals

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

Abortion funding, juvenile justice and privacy laws are three controversies that will be attacked by the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) in 1978, according to ICLU Director Steve Brown.

Brown said Wednesday the Iowa Legislature is considering three bills that would alter portions of the state juvenile justice and privacy law. There is no pending abortion legislation.

Brown said, however, that "setbacks have occurred everywhere" in the battle over abortion funding, "on the national level and on the state level," and that it is important that state funds remain available for poor women wishing abortions.

Since the federal government stopped paying for abortions through its Medicaid program, it has been the decision of individual states whether to continue such funding.

In August 1977 the Iowa Department of Social Services attempted to cut off monies for Medicaid abortions but because of an administrative error and a resulting lawsuit brought against the department by the ICLU and Iowa City's Emma Goldman Clinic, funding has been maintained.

In the area of juvenile justice, a bill that Brown says underwent four years of work has passed the House by a vote of 91-7.

Where the current law "gives great latitude to juvenile justice workers," Brown said the new law is very precise about what juvenile justice personnel can

do to children. For example, current law provides that children can be taken from their homes and detained in state facilities for "status offenses," that is, offenses punishable if committed by children but not by adults.

Under the new law the court could assume jurisdiction of a child for such offenses but could not remove her-him from the home for detention.

The proposed bill has had wide support in both houses of the legislature, Brown said, and was voted out of the Senate Judiciary Committee by a 7-2 vote.

A bill that would establish an investigative commission to look into the current record-keeping practices of state agencies has also passed the House. The Privacy Study Commission would investigate the actual recording procedures of individual state offices for possible infringements of citizens' right to keep certain information private. The commission would also be empowered to recommend action to the legislature, Brown said.

Concerning the recent struggle over the availability of bank records, the ICLU has proposed a bill to require government agencies to obtain search warrants before gaining access to personal bank records. This bill has passed the Senate, Brown said, and is pending in the House.

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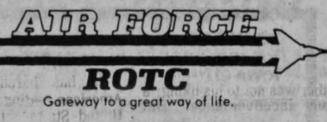
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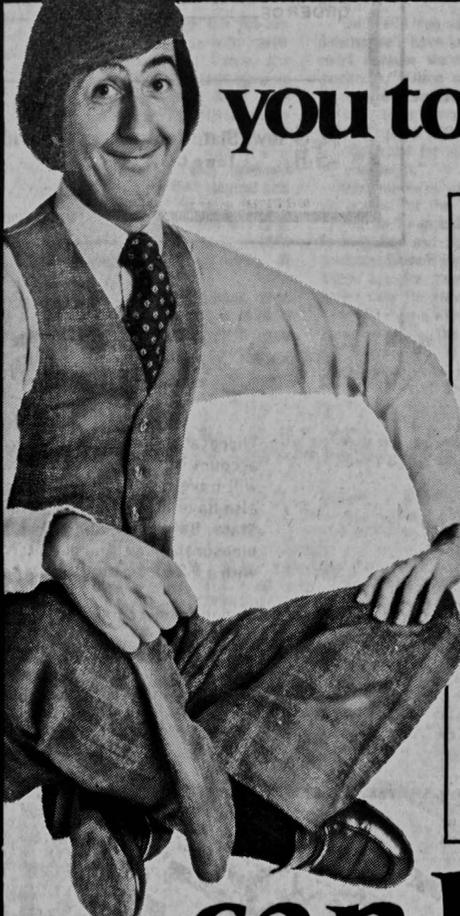
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Optimism abounds in Big Ten

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

Talk about a dog-eat-dog world. Life in the land of Big Ten basketball this season promises to be as ruthless as the financial maneuvering on Wall Street.

Try this preseason boasting on for size. At least five of the 10 conference coaches believe their teams have a legitimate shot at finishing in first place; at least seven are entertaining thoughts of playing in a post-season tournament; and at least nine are convinced that they will finish in the first division.

Obviously, someone is wrong. A lot of folks are going to be disappointed with their fortunes in the Big Ten race this winter, but nobody — you can be sure of this — is going to go down without a fight. There will be no holds barred this season, and backstabbing from baseline to baseline will be more frequent than slam dunks as the teams try to make delivery on the preseason promises.

It's not that the coaches are spouting off enough hot air to inflate all the basketballs around the league, but all 10 honestly believe they can be winners this year.

The prime reason for all this optimism stems from an awesome combination of returning and incoming talent around the league. For instance, 21 of the conference's top 30 scorers from 1977 are back for another year, as are nine of the top 10 field goal shooters, four of the five best free throw shooters and seven of the top 10 rebounders. And by Northwestern Coach Tex Winter's count, the Big Ten attracted 26 of the nation's 50 best high school players.

All this adds up to good news for the fans and media people, but it makes for a miserable message for the coaches, who

are already stocking up on the Excederin.

"For the writers and fans this year in the Big Ten will be just great, but from a coaching standpoint, it will be one of the most miserable years," groans Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "Some awfully good coaches will be out looking for jobs in the future."

But as long as a favorite for the conference title has to be established, a group of Midwest writers and broadcasters gave Purdue a slight edge over Minnesota in a preseason poll. Following are the results of that poll plus brief sketches of the conference teams, excluding Iowa.

PURDUE — Boiler-maker Coach Fred Schaus isn't complaining, mind you, when he points out that his teams have finished in third place for each of the past five seasons. It's just that things are getting a little monotonous, and he's ready for a taste of life at the

top. If experience can't be beaten, Schaus may finally move up in the standings. The Boiler-makers are blessed with perhaps the best five man nucleus in the conference, which includes forward Walter Jordan and Wayne Walls,

	Big Ten	Season	Wins
1. Purdue	2-0	7-4	632
2. Minnesota	0-2	6-4	629
3. Michigan	2-0	7-3	500
4. Mich. State	2-0	10-1	494
5. Indiana	1-1	8-2	393
6. Iowa	1-1	8-3	389
7. Wisconsin	0-2	4-4	283
8. Ohio State	1-1	8-3	281
9. Illinois	1-1	7-4	230
10. Northwestern	0-2	4-7	81

center Joe Barry Carroll and guards Eugene Parker and Jerry Sighting. Jordan was a first-team all-Big Ten selection last year while averaging 18.6 points a game, Parker averaged 14 points a contest last year and is a preseason all-

conference choice this season, and Carroll is a 7-1, 240-pound giant who blocks shots like he's swatting flies.

But with four losses in the pre-Big Ten battles, Purdue has revealed an Achilles Heel — an unreliable bench. However, once the Big Ten season began, 6-11 Neil Bemenderfer, 6-6 freshman forward Drake Morris and guard Marvin Warrick have provided excellent relief for the starters.

MINNESOTA — The Gophers may have posted an unimpressive 4-4 pre-Big Ten slate, but ask Coach Jim Dutcher if he cares.

With All-American center Mychal Thompson suspended for the first seven games by the NCAA and starting forward Dave Winey sitting out the first three, Dutcher prepared his troops for the conference season. But two tough road losses find the Gophers in an early-season hole.

With 6-10 Thompson, who paced the conference in scoring last year with a 22 point average, 6-10 Winey and 6-11 sophomore Kevin McHale, Minnesota presents an almost impregnable front-line defense. "If we start 6-10, 6-10, 6-11, we may not play a full-court press or a man-to-man defense," confessed Dutcher, "but we won't give up many layups."

Layups, however, haven't been the problem, as Michigan and Michigan State felled the giants with an arsenal of quickness and outside marksmanship.

MICHIGAN — When 6-7 All-American Phil Hubbard was knocked out of action for the entire season with an injured knee, a lot of people felt sorry for Michigan Coach Johnny Orr. But only for a little while.

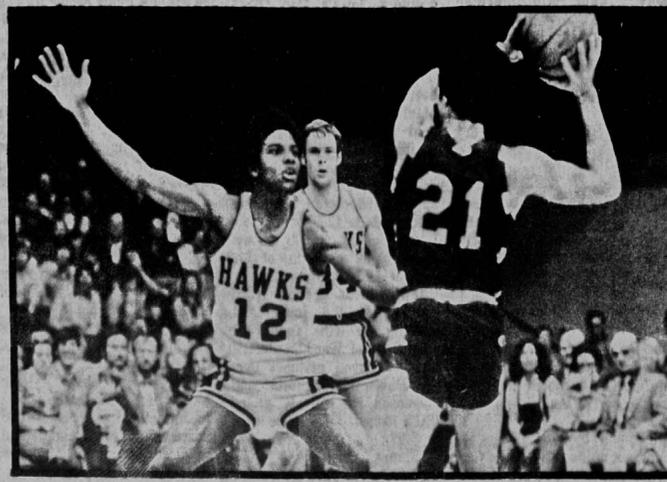
"You can feel sorry for us, but don't pity us because we'll still be good," Orr warned his colleagues.

With Hubbard, the Wolverines would have been the favorite to repeat as Big Ten champ, but without the slender center Michigan is going to have to circle all the wagons in its title defense.

Orr is counting on quick guard Dave Baxter, who toiled in Rickey Green's shadow for two years, to provide the spark for the Wolverines this season, and he's hoping 6-8 center Joel Thompson, 6-6 forward Alan Hardy and guard Tom Staton will somehow replace Hubbard and the graduated John Robinson. But help must also emerge from the eight freshmen and sophomores, like 6-5 forward Mike McGee, if the Wolverines want to continue their reign.

"We'll be inconsistent this year," Orr admits. "We'll play good some days and bad other days." But no matter how the Wolverines play they'll always be performing before a full house at home, where there is a

See COACHES, page 4B



Iowa's Ronnie Lester, currently averaging 23.5 points per Big Ten contest, is third in league scoring. Tonight Lester and his mates will host defending champ Michigan in a pivotal loop test.

Michigan, Purdue next up

Injury woes hinder Iowa cagers

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

Nobody ever told the Iowa Basketball team that playing in the Big Ten was going to be easy this year.

But then again, nobody bothered to tell the Hawkeyes they would have to do it without three important forwards.

After being banished to the road to open the Big Ten season, the Hawkeyes returned home with a 1-1 record only to find Michigan and Purdue, two of the conference favorites this year, on the agenda for this weekend. And to make the situation even more sticky, the Iowa cagers must navigate their way through the rest of the season minus a trio of front-line players: forwards William Mayfield and Terry Drake, lost for the season; and freshman forward Vince Brookins, out for about six weeks.

"I'd be happy with the split on the road if we came back with all of our players," Iowa Coach Lute Olson

moaned. "Our biggest problem now is that we're so thin in the forward ranks. One of our strengths at the beginning of the season was our quickness and depth at the forward spots. But not anymore."

After cruising through the pre-Big Ten part of the schedule with seven wins and two one-point losses, the Hawkeyes had a disastrous opening night in conference play. Iowa committed 32 turnovers in a 69-51 loss to Indiana, and what's worse, lost Mayfield and Brookins with broken hands. With Drake already sidelined with a back ailment that plagued him all season, the Hawkeyes were down to only 11 players, who limped into Ohio State and scratched out an 87-75 triumph behind Ronnie Lester's 31 points.

Suddenly, instead of relying on a high-gear running offense and a pressing defense, Olson is now counting on players who weren't prominent figures in Iowa's preseason prospectus. If we are going to have a good season,

a lot will depend on guys who haven't played much before," Olson said. "The season is now a matter of how well the people who are not playing a lot can fill in. We'll have to make some adjustments."

"We'll still run offensively but on defense we'll have to cut down to half court because we've lost too much quickness," Olson said. "We'll even have to zone teams sometimes, which is something we haven't done much of. And our press will be almost abandoned, except for situations when we have to use it."

Olson minces no words when he pins the burden for the Hawkeyes' future success on the shoulders of sophomores Scott Kelley and Jim Hallstrom and freshmen Steve Waite and Mike Henry. These are the guys, along with 6-4 junior Clay Hargrave and 6-10 center Larry Olsthoorn who are going to have to do the job on the front line for the Hawkeyes.

Olson started the 6-10 Waite against Ohio State, and the freshman from

Iowa City West responded with 13 points and 11 rebounds. With Waite and Olsthoorn in the lineup, the Hawkeyes have one of the tallest teams in the conference, but Olson said he may change his starting forwards depending on the opponent.

"There will be some teams we can play against with two 6-10 guys and some teams that we can't," Olson said. "A lot will depend on how we match up with the other team."

For the moment, the Hawkeyes will be concerned about matching up with Michigan tonight and Purdue on Saturday.

"There are no easy weekends in this conference. We'll be playing two very good teams this weekend and we'll need great efforts out of all of our players," Olson said. "We opened up at Indiana and Ohio State, neither of which had lost at home, then come home against two teams picked in preseason polls as Nos. one and three in the league. It isn't like coming home for a vacation." Or for recuperation.

Hawks snare fourth Midlands, bow to ISU

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

With just a week till Christmas, Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable bent over to inspect a Christmas present... and didn't unbend for four days. Saturday night, Iowa State's wrestling team gave Gable a pain elsewhere, but with very little help from his friends (the Hawkeye Wrestling Club), Gable's Iowa team sandwiched an unprecedented fourth straight Midlands wrestling championship between the aches and pains to make the Christmas season a little jollier.

After recovering from the bad back, Gable took his team to Evanston, Ill., Dec. 29-30, ready to go down to the wire with the Hawkeye Wrestling Club, made up primarily of former Iowa wrestlers, and (according to which poll you happened to believe) No. 1 or No. 3 Iowa State.

The plot got juicy right from the beginning, when Iowa State's Frank Santana, the defending 190-pound NCAA champion, and 158-pound NCAA runner-up Kelly Ward failed to show up for the opening weigh-in.

The story was different according to whom you spoke. Santana maintained that he had moved from his old home in nearby Skokie, and his teammates showed up to pick him up at his old address. Iowa State Coach Harold Nichols had a different explanation.

"They didn't want to wrestle," Nichols said later, tongue in cheek. "But that wasn't the NCAA's, was it?"

NCAA meet or not, the 15th Midlands quickly boiled down to a struggle between Iowa State and the two Iowa City teams. Without getting possible points from Ward and Santana, however, Iowa State was all but eliminated heading into the final round. Ironically, there was a distinct possibility that the meet would go down to a

third-place match at heavyweight between Iowa's John Bowlsby and the Hawkeye Club's Tom Burns.

Rather than keep the spectators on edge, Iowa's Bud Palmer grabbed a fifth place by beating Dave Severn of the Sun Kids Wrestling Club to clinch the meet. Bowlsby added a cushion with a 3-1 win over Burns, giving Iowa 88½ points to 82¾ for the Hawkeye Club. With first place counting 12 points apiece, Iowa State

finished third with 69¼ points. Iowa has found several ways to win Midlands titles, but this team became the first to win without an individual champion.

Sophomore Scott Trizzino notched a second place, as Tihamer Toth-Fejel scored a takedown in the final 10 seconds for an 8-7 win in the 142-pound championship.

Overall depth proved to be the difference for Iowa, as seven wrestlers placed in the meet. Besides Trizzino, Palmer and

Bowlsby, 150-pounder Bruce Kinseth and Mike DeAnna at 167 earned third-place finishes, while freshman Randy Lewis at 126 and Mark Stevenson at 158 finished fifth.

Meanwhile, the Hawkeye Club, which did not enter a full 10-man squad, got good mileage from its participants, crowning three champions.

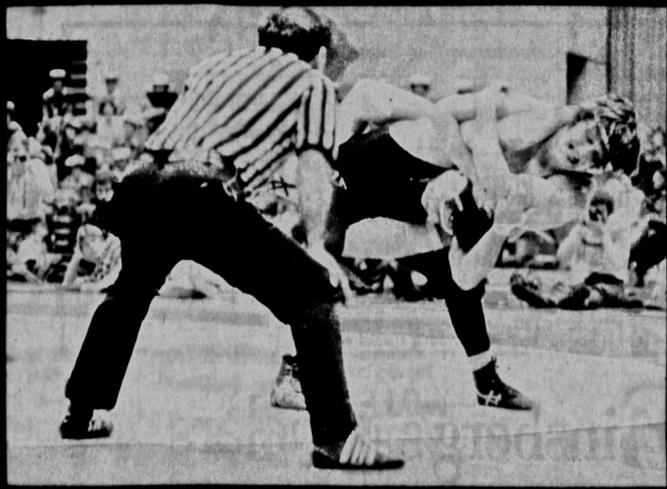
At 134 pounds, Tim Cysewski took his fourth straight championship, Iowa Asst. Coach Chuck Yagla kept the pressure on his own team by repeating at 150 and Chris Campbell held off Larry Zilverberg at 177. Joe Corso at 126 added a third place, and Burns with his fourth place and 142-pounder Brad Smith with a fifth were the club's other places.

With an air of uncertainty still hanging over the No. 1 rating, Iowa traveled to Ames Saturday night for the first of two dual meet shootouts.

Santana and friends found the right road back to Ames, and it was the 190-pound senior who clinched the meet with a 14-11 win over Palmer, putting the meet out of Iowa's hands at 18-11.

The turning point however, came at 167, when Iowa's DeAnna was tied, 8-8, after rolling up a 7-2 lead over ISU freshman Charlie Heller.

"Every match is a key match in a meet like this," Gable said. "I figured after we won three of the first four, we had a good chance, but the match at '67 still



Iowa's Mike DeAnna attempts to shake away from Iowa State freshman Charlie Heller in dual meet between nation's powers in Ames. Heller came back from a 7-2 deficit to salvage an 8-8 draw, helping the Cyclones to an 18-16 win.

The Daily Iowan/Ed Overland

See LEHIGH, page 2B

NCAA football split imminent

ATLANTA (UPI) — The major college football powers believe they will have six more votes than they need today when the NCAA takes up a proposal aimed at giving them control of their own athletic purse strings.

"We've been checking around, and our best information shows we have 85 votes at the moment," said a representative of one of the nation's most successful football schools. "We need 79, and if I had to make a prediction right now I'd say we are going to win."

"Our big problem now is to keep some of those votes from slipping away in the next 24 hours. There is a lot of pressure being exerted from both sides, and there are some schools which aren't as firm as we would like."

The controversial proposal would divide the current NCAA Division I into two subdivisions for football, placing the nearly 80 schools which want to finance big-time programs into Division I-A and allowing that group to

set its own economic standards. The NCAA will begin the official business session of its week-long meeting in Atlanta this morning; the reorganization proposal, listed 27th among 161 items on the agenda, is expected to come to a vote by early afternoon.

There was heated debate Wednesday when a Division I roundtable discussed the issue with Athletic Director Bob Murphy of San Jose State, which currently does not meet the criteria proposed for I-A membership, repeating his earlier charge that the reorganization plan would make about 60 present Division I members "second class citizens."

"I think we have the votes to carry it," said Southeastern Conference Commissioner Boyd McWorter, who has been a leading proponent of the measure.

"I think the vote can go either way," said Mid-American Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby, one of the leaders of the opposition.

Phillip Shiver, president of Miami University, drew applause from about half of the delegates attending the roundtable Wednesday when he charged the NCAA deliberately bypassed its own reclassification committee in presenting the reorganization plan.

"I am a member of that committee, and we have not discussed this matter since June 1976, when we issued a report stating we were opposed to restructuring because we did not feel it was in the best interest of college athletics," Shiver said.

Cecil Coleman of Illinois said the NCAA is simply trying to correct a mistake it made four years ago when it divided into three divisions and allowed schools that are either unable or unwilling to finance big-time football to be in the same division with those that want to stay on that course.

"Divisions in the NCAA are nothing new," Coleman said. "We've these, in one form or another, for more than 30 years. All we are trying to do here this week is redefine these separations."

Lehigh tests wrestlers in Saturday dual meet

continued from 1B

didn't put us out. It was conditioning that beat DeAnna."

In two of the toss-up encounters, Iowa's Dan Glenn, subbing for Mark Mysnyk, who had a stomach infection, reversed a Midlands loss by holding on for an 8-5 decision over the Cyclones' Lawrence MacErnie, while Trizzino took a wild 16-13 decision over ISU senior Randy Nielsen. That gave the Hawkeyes a 9-4 lead after Iowa State picked up a 12-4 superior decision from undefeated Mike Land over Randy Lewis, countered by Steve Hunte's 4-2 decision of the Cyclones' Mark Warner.

Iowa State ground away steadily at the Iowa lead, picking up wins from Joe Zuspahn and Ward in the 150 and 158 pound matches over the Hawkeyes' Kinseth and Stevenson, respectively, giving ISU a 10-9 edge. After the draw at 167, the Cyclones got breathing room from Willie Gadson, who upped his record to 23-1 with a 10-4 decision of Greg Stevens.

After Santana got the clincher, Iowa's John Bowsby routed Iowa State heavyweight Tom Waldon, 19-3, for the final 18-16 margin, dropping the Hawkeyes' dual record to 4-1, while Iowa State improved to 8-0.

Nichols had introduced both Waldon and 265-pound All-Big Eight football nose guard Mike Stensrud at that weight. When asked under what circumstances he would have used Stensrud, fresh out of the Cyclones' Peach Bowl loss to

North Carolina State, Nichols smiled and replied, "None. But the crowd sure like it, didn't they? We wrestle these matches to see how many people we can put in here," he continued, noting the voluminous roar from the sellout crowd of 14,300 after Stensrud's introduction.

Both coaches agreed that the aggressive calls of New Jersey referee Spike Israel were welcome. Nine penalties and seven warnings were whistled against the Hawkeyes, with seven penalties and six warnings charged to the Cyclones.

"That's the way it's supposed to be called," Nichols said. "The public is used to wrestlers riding and riding, instead of working for the pin."

"It's hard to determine who's stalling, but he (Israel) kept them moving and that's what the sport's all about," Gable said. "In fact, he's the guy I recommended to Nichols two months ago, and I understand he hired him at the Midlands last week."

The Hawkeyes will meet No. 6 Lehigh Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Field House with a few changes in the lineup. Recovered from his illness, Mysnyk will return to the lineup at 118, while Mike McGivern, a fourth-place finisher in last season's NCAA meet, will wrestle in place of Stevenson at 158.

Olympic boxer defects to U.S.

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (UPI) — Olympic medalist Mircea Simon, 23-year-old member of the Romanian boxing team who defected while touring the United States, was granted political asylum Wednesday.

Simon, who defected Monday, was granted asylum by David Icher, regional director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in San Francisco.

A heavyweight who won a silver medal in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal, Simon lost a bout Saturday in a match with an American team at nearby Stateline, Nev. The Americans won seven of 11 matches.

Simon was stopped in the third round by Greg Page of Louisville, Ky. He took an eight-count, got up, took a right to the jaw after which the judge stopped the bout.

Thomas Laughlin, chief of the U.S. Immigration Service in Sacramento, said Simon told investigators that "he has no personal freedom. His life is dictated to him" by the Romanian government.

Simon told them that "as a youth he showed promise as a boxer and he was conscripted into the army and the only thing he ever does is box."

Laughlin said Simon contacted the FBI Monday and told agents he wanted to defect.

He said the information was forwarded to the State Department in Washington, but that the regional director granted asylum based on information at hand.

"I can't recall any instance where we've forced a person to go back to an Iron Curtain country," Laughlin said.

Laughlin said Simon now "can do whatever he wants — take a job and mingle with society."

Simon lost in the championship round of the 1976 Olympics to Cuban Teofilo Stevenson.



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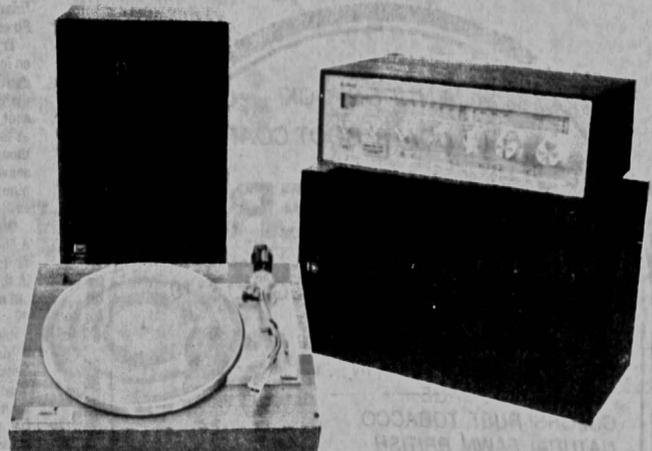
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Press

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys feel cope with pressure. Broncos say they live the time.

"There's great here," said Dallas Landry Wednesday sending his Cowboys workout in preparation Sunday's Super Bowl against the Broncos. realize until the day just how much pressure comes down on you couple of days. It all Right now it feels like this stage of the week

Knox

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Reporters who showed Wednesday after leaving the Los Angeles Buffalo Bills found him to expand on the site. He said he obtained owner Carroll Rosenbloom to talk to Buffalo owner his decision to leave night.

"Buffalo will be opportunity was too good. I leave with no bitterness and I hope they

Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Wednesday they would his release to join Los first-round draft choice.

"If the Rams are know what the price director of operation when a coach is under made quite easily."

Sullivan said trading not unprecedented. Carroll Rosenbloom

Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — med with the power operations his failed had, was named coach.

"He will report directly William Clay Ford Clark. "He is head coach operations, which is title for the Detroit

"I've even got a sl

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Pressure mounts in Super Bowl XII

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys feel they must cope with pressure. The Denver Broncos say they live with it all the time.

"There's great pressure here," said Dallas coach Tom Landry Wednesday before sending his Cowboys through a workout in preparation for Sunday's Super Bowl game against the Broncos. "You don't realize until the day of the game just how much pressure. It all comes down on you the last couple of days. It all builds up. Right now it feels like it does at this stage of the week during the

season, but it will change. Every day you get to feel the pressure more and on Sunday it reaches its peak.

"There is no game that is as great a pressure game as this one. You only have to make one error and it's magnified tremendously. Two years ago against Pittsburgh, we made one serious error — we had a punt blocked — and it cost us the game."

This is Landry's fourth Super Bowl, so he must qualify as somewhat of an expert since no team has ever gone more times.

But Denver's Red Miller, in his first NFL championship game, has different feelings.

"Our team has been in training for this type of thing," Miller said. "We've had weird type things happen to us all season. I don't think our concentration will be hurt or more pressure put upon us because it's a Super Bowl. We like people around. We think we can get things done no matter what."

"We don't feel any pressure. People say we're not playoff-hardened. But Pittsburgh and Oakland were Super Bowl

champions and that was supposed to give them an advantage, but we beat them both and we're the ones who are here ready to play for the Super Bowl.

"They made the mistakes, not us. Pressure won't be a factor. If Dallas is better than us, then they'll win. But we'll play our game and nothing is going to bother us. I don't think the situation here will change the way we play the game."

Landry admitted that Denver, in its underdog role, would be the popular choice.

"The American people sentimentally are for the underdogs," he explained. "We were the underdogs for a long time and naturally we built a big following. That changes, though."

"I was even pulling for the Broncos to win. Denver has caught the fancy of people around the country. Craig Morton and Jim Jensen played for me in Dallas and I'd like to see them successful in Denver."

Miller said Landry even spoke to his Broncos after Dallas defeated Denver in the final game of the season.

"I don't really know him that well," Miller said. "But after the game, he came into our

dressing room and said a few words to our players. He wished them good luck and said he was pulling for them to go all the way."

Miller said he expects to win, but Landry was more tentative. "I'm happy to be here, but it doesn't end there," Miller said. "I want to win and I expect to win. I expect to win every game we go into. I like us to play with a lot of emotion, try to make things happen. One of our slogans is that the fourth quarter should belong to us."

"We have had a good season but this is what you point for. I think we're a pretty good team. I don't use the word great. Pretty good is darn good for me."

"I think it's a tossup," said Landry. "In 1971, people asked me if I thought we would beat Miami and I said that I did. I don't have the same feeling. That Cowboys' team was a veteran, disciplined team. They had their share of disappointments and I knew they would play a great game. Also, Miami was an up and coming team but not as good as they became in the next few years."

The Cowboys remained five-point favorites to defeat the Broncos.

Knox hopes to rebuild Bills

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Chuck Knox claimed he was happy but he didn't look it.

Reporters who showed up to interview Knox Wednesday after it was announced he was leaving the Los Angeles Rams to coach the Buffalo Bills found him unsmiling and unwilling to expand on the situation.

He said he obtained permission from Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom during the weekend to talk to Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson and made his decision to leave Los Angeles late Tuesday night.

"Buffalo will be quite a challenge but the opportunity was too good to pass up," Knox said. "I leave with no bitterness. I wish the Rams the best and I hope they win the Super Bowl."

"The Rams were losing when we got here so our goals were to win the division (the NFC West) and make the playoffs. We did that each year. But it is disappointing we didn't make the Super Bowl."

"I was happy here. You have to work with people and I think we did that."

Knox, 45, met with reporters at the Rams' Blair Field training site in Long Beach. He steadfastly denied he had had a rift with Rosenbloom.

After the Rams' 14-7 playoff loss to the Minnesota Vikings Dec. 26, the Rams announced Knox had signed a new five-year contract and Knox had said, "I want to be around. My future is here."

Cards want draft pick for coach

ST. LOUIS (UPI) The St. Louis Cardinals said Wednesday they would give Coach Don Coryell his release to join Los Angeles in exchange for a first-round draft choice.

"If the Rams are interested in Coryell, they know what the price is," Joe Sullivan, Cardinal director of operations, said. "I suppose that when a coach is under contract that a deal can be made quite easily."

Sullivan said trading a coach for a draft pick is not unprecedented. He said it was Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom who set the precedent as

owner of the Baltimore Colts.

"Rosenbloom complained bitterly that he only received a first-round draft choice for Shula," Sullivan said, referring to the deal which sent Don Shula from Baltimore to Miami. "He said a winning football coach was worth a great deal more than a first-round draft choice."

Rosenbloom also told the Detroit Lions this year they would have to pay a stiff price if they wanted Los Angeles coach Chuck Knox. The Lions decided upon Monte Clark instead, and Knox signed Wednesday with the Buffalo Bills.

Lions: new coach — new approach

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Monte Clark, armed with the power over Detroit football operations his failed predecessors wished they had, was named coach of the Lions Wednesday.

"He will report directly to me," Lions' owner William Clay Ford said when he introduced Clark. "He is head coach and director of football operations, which is a brand new position and title for the Detroit Lions."

Approach," Clark quipped. "I'm having bumper stickers made up."

"He expressed a desire that he wanted control over his destiny," said Ford, who, on paper, is giving Clark something he has not granted any of the four men who preceded the former defensive and offensive lineman as Detroit's coach.

"He has given me the authority to effect my own personal approach to the job," said Clark, who will be 41 on Jan. 24. "I intend to rely heavily in the future on the draft."

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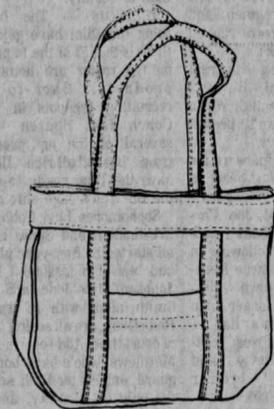
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Coaches foresee wild scramble

continued from page 1B

list of 5,000 fans waiting for tickets.

INDIANA—Leave it to volatile Coach Bobby Knight to find a new way to win. When his Indiana teams of the past terrorized the Big Ten with a pair of undefeated seasons, it was the big name All-Americans who got the points. This year Knight has turned a young team into an anonymous menace, which burst into the national spotlight with wins over Notre Dame and Alabama.

The Hoosiers are led by sophomore phenomenon Mike Woodson, who averaged 18.5 points a game last season, and a supporting cast of Jim Wisman and Wayne Radford (the team's only seniors) and nine freshmen and sophomores. The freshmen of a year ago who were hurt most of last season—guys like Glen Grunwald, Butch Carter and Bill Cunningham—are playing like Knight hoped they would last year, and freshmen Tommy Baker, Steve Risley and Ray Tolbert are playing like Knight knew they could this year.

But perhaps the Hoosiers' biggest plus has been that no one has walked out of camp this year, yet. "So far we haven't had anyone quit on us," Knight said. "Where that helps is last year we had to take four different team pictures. And with the economy the way it was, the athletic director got pretty mad."

MICHIGAN STATE—"The people in East Lansing think we'll finish first or higher this year," laughs Spartan Coach Jud Heathcote.

What has the good folks of East Lansing bubbling with confidence is that their two most favorite native sons—at least for the moment—are playing basketball for Michigan State this year. 6-8 Earvin "Magic" Johnson and 6-8 Jay Vincent were both prep All-Americans in high school in Lansing; and combine them with 6-7 super forward Greg Kelser and guard Bob Chapman and you are a cinch for the Big Ten crown, right?

The Spartans' starting lineup is something to behold on offense, all right, but a tendency to forget about defense and a question mark bench makes the Spartans mortal.

Although Heathcote thrilled the hometown fans by signing

two local boys, he's also added some international flavor to the team, bringing in players from Canada, the Virgin Islands and a seven-footer from Sweden.

"Everyone thinks of me as a hayseed from Montana," Heathcote says. "These foreigners maybe can't play basketball or speak English, but the team sure looks good in airports." And pretty good on the basketball court, too.

WISCONSIN—Badger Coach Bill Cofield lists four factors in order to be a contender in the Big Ten; quality talent, quality coaching, team unity and experience. By his own admission the Badgers lack experience, but then again, as Cofield says, three out of four ain't bad.

When Cofield arrived on the scene last year, he swept away most remnants of the old regime and started a youth movement in Wisconsin basketball. What he has to show for it is 11 freshmen and sophomores on a team riddled with question marks.

"We're very young with great physical potential. But it's exactly that, potential. We're not proven, but we'll be exciting," Cofield says.

Excitement was the word for Badger basketball last year, as James "Stretch" Gregory Arnold Gaines and Joe Chrenelich all had brilliant freshman seasons. And following in their footsteps are three freshmen who came to town with a list of credentials longer than the football team's list of recruiting needs: Wes Matthews, Larry Petty and Stretch's "little" brother Claude, who is 6-8, 205.

Matthews and Petty are already somewhat of a legend in Badger-land. Matthews has garnered the nickname "The Little General," and there's a story that Petty wanted so bad to show how good he was that when he sprained his ankle in the first scrimmage he sat on the bench and cried. All 6-9, 240 pounds of him.

OHIO STATE—Buckeye Coach Eldon Miller talks like a man who knows he's destined to succeed.

"In this league, if you play to control the tempo of the game with a zone, then you can get by without depth. But if you extend the game to full-court for all 40 minutes then you need depth. And believe me, we're going to extend."

The only place where the

Buckeyes have extended their play in the last two years has been the Big Ten basement, but on the strength of two marvelous recruiting years Miller is hoping to close out Ohio State's lease on the cellar.

In his quest to extend the Buckeyes' game, Miller is starting three freshmen and two sophomores. Guard Kelvin Ransey and 6-7 Jim Ellinghausen made their names known around the conference last year, and high school All-Americans Ken Page, Carter Scott, 6-8 Jim Smith and 6-11 Herb Williams are wasting no time with introductions this year. If the touch of an upperclassman is needed, seniors Terry Burris and Mike Cline and junior Fred Poole are ready to bail out the youngsters.

Because the Buckeyes are young, it may not be "Miller Time," yet. But he knows he's a man of destiny.

ILLINOIS—The biggest thing the Illini have going for them is that 13 of the 14 players on the roster are home-state products. Back-to-back recruiting jackpots in which Coach Lou Hensen wooed several of the top prospects from basketball-rich Illinois, have the Illini ready to rejoin the Big Ten's cage elite again.

Sophomores Levi Cobb, Neil Breshnahan and Steve Lanter all started as first-year players and blue-chip freshmen Eddie Johnson, Mike Jones and Mark Smith, along with JC transfer Reno Gray, are all seeing plenty of court time. Add seniors Audie Matthews, who's back home at guard, and center Rich Adams, the only out-of-stater, and the Illini boast an envious combination of youth and ex-

perience.

The Illini may be long on talent, but they're short on height, as Adams is the biggest man on the team at 6-9. In fact, you could call Illinois a doughnut team—no center.

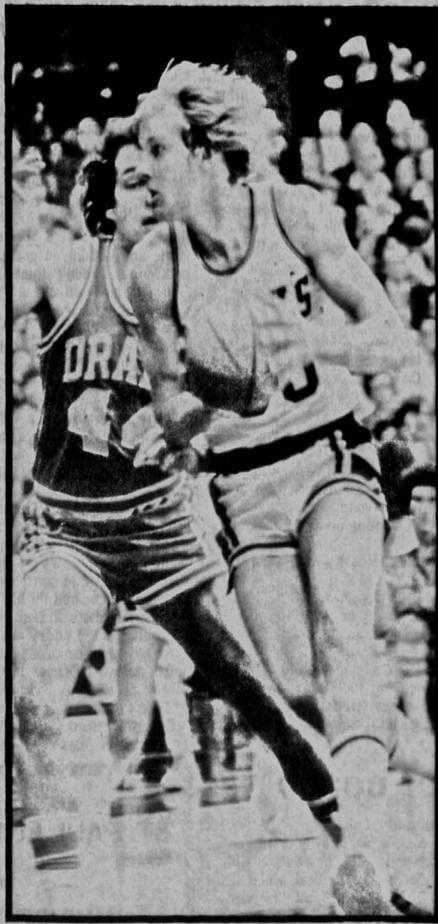
"Not having a true post-man is difficult," Henson says. "The post-man is not only measured in inches, but it really boils down to strength on the boards, and it catches up with you. You have to have a man who can do the job."

NORTHWESTERN—With little Billy McKinney gone from the scene, you might think that the Wildcats have lost their final link with basketball respectability. But guess again, says Coach Tex Winter.

"We'll try to compensate for the loss of Billy with better depth and better overall balance than we've had. We won't have to rely on any one player," Winter promises. "You can't expect a 6-0, 150-pounder to win consistently in the Big Ten and that's what we were forced to do last year."

Northwestern has plenty of experience returning, most notably senior Tony Allen and Chris Wall, juniors Pete Boesen, Bob Klaas and Jerry Marifke and sophomore Mike Campbell. Although the Wildcats didn't sign any of the big-name prep stars like the other Big Ten teams, Winter says 6-0 John Egan is "the steal of the year," and he says Rob Roberson is "a 6-3 Billy McKinney. He's even left-handed."

Winter doesn't want his Wildcats to be counted out of anything, warning anyone who doubts him, "We're better than a lot of people expect."



The Daily Iowan/Ed Overland

With Iowa's front line riddled with injuries, Coach Lute Olson is counting on consistent play from center Larry Osthorn as the Big 10 season swings into high gear.

Cagers in tourney bid

The Iowa women's basketball team will open its "second season" tonight when it meets Central Missouri State at 9:30. The Hawks are among seven entries in the Central Missouri Classic, which is being held in Warrensburg today through Saturday.

Lark Birdsong's cagers compiled a 3-5 record in November and December, and the new year will bring no break in the caliber of competition Iowa will face. Other teams vying for the title in Missouri will be Oral Roberts, Nebraska, Memphis State, Temple Junior College, and Nebraska-Omaha.

The Hawks have won three of their last five encounters, however, and will also play tourney games Friday and Saturday.

When they return, the cagers will begin a three

game home stand, meeting Iowa Wesleyan (whom they defeated earlier this season), Illinois, and Northern Iowa.

Cindy Haugejorde continues to pace the Hawks in scoring, assists and rebounding. The six-foot sophomore is the only player with more than 100 points (she has 168) for a 21 point per game average. Haugejorde has pulled down 121 rebounds for a 15.1 average.

Lynn Oberbillig is averaging 9.6 points per outing and also leads the team in free throw accuracy. The 5-9 senior has hit on 21 of 23 shots, good for 91.3 per cent.

As a team, the Hawks are shooting 40.3 per cent from the field, and 61.5 from the charity line. The offense is scoring at a 73.3 point per game clip.



Alfred Hitchcock Stage Fright

(1950)

The people of the theatre world are stripped bare in "Stage Fright," as Hitchcock maneuvers innocent Jane Wyman into helping Richard Todd prove he did not murder the husband of actress Marlene Dietrich.

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LET ME JUST... HOW VERY H... ALL ARE TH... ABLE TO TAKE... YOUR BUSY S... TO COME SPE...



YEAH, IT WAS... OKAY.



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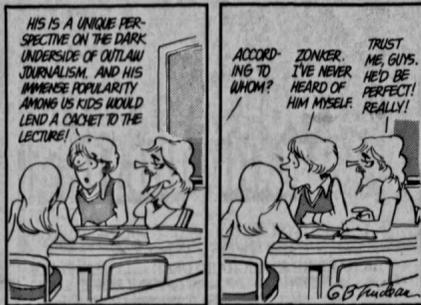
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British exhibit shows fun with laser beams

LONDON (UPI) — Lasers may or may not be the light of the future, but Britain's Royal Academy of Art demonstrated Wednesday that they certainly are fun.

"Light Fantastic 2" is the academy's second exhibition in which seeing is not believing.

Pin-thin laser beams lance along its walls and cover ceilings with shifting patterns man called "mindblowing music."

Appropriately, one futuristic image shows C3PO and R2D2, the robots from Star Wars. Photographed models of the movie's spaceships also are on view.

But the main features are holograms, those scarcely credible pictures which capture all three dimensions on a flat surface.

On public show for the first time are high-speed holograms made with "pulse lasers." These stop action in its tracks. The show's most appealing demonstration are holograms of two scantily clad dancers halted in their three-dimensional stride.

Even more weird are "pseudoscopic" holograms where images float magically in space between the viewer and the plate.

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 Wednesday, February 1, 8 pm
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 Sunday, February 19, 7 pm
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 Friday, February 24, 8 pm
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Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center
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The Romeros
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 Saturday, March 11, 8 pm
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Nonstudent tickets will be on sale Monday, January 16.
 Tickets may be purchased at the Hancher Box Office Monday-Friday, 11 am - 5:30 pm and Sunday from 1 - 3 pm. The box office remains open until 9 pm on performance nights.
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2 oil tankers, barges 'hit' Atlantic Coast

By United Press International

A U.S. Coast guard team Wednesday sealed off six hatches of a grounded barge that had spilled some 50,000 gallons of home heating oil into Long Island Sound. Another barge and two oil tankers also were aground in other areas on the Atlantic Coast.

A Coast Guard spokesman said a special strike team boarded the Bouchard 100 at dawn at Huntington, N.Y., and successfully closed six of the barges' seven hatches. Officials said they hoped to pump the remainder of the one million gallons of oil and gasoline from the barge later in the day.

Donald Middleton, regional director of the New York State Department of environmental Conservation, said he could find no environmental damage from the spill.

"Our biologists observed about 10 different species of water fowl, and they didn't find any dead or oiled birds," he said.

At the mouth of Port Everglades, Fla., four tug boats and a Coast guard cutter tried at high tide Wednesday to dislodge a 638 foot oil tanker stuck on a sand bar. They were unable to budge the vessel with its 180,000 barrel crude oil cargo.

Coast Guard spokesman David Tait said a barge was dispatched from key West and will reach the disabled SS Exxon Chester Thursday to remove about 40,000 barrels of the tanker's cargo.

The tanker, after being freed from a sand bar on the north edge of the harbor channel Tuesday, ran aground on another sand several hours later.

The Coast Guard had reported "there was no leakage" from the first grounding, but it was impossible to tell if any damage resulted from the second.

High winds and waves Wednesday again delayed the Coast Guard's effort to refloat the 918 foot tanker Tulsa Getty, aground in the mouth of the Delaware Bay with 922,000 barrels of oil aboard.

The Coast Guard said there was no danger of an oil spill or of damage to the vessel, resting on the sandy bottom 13 miles west of Cape May.

Two barges, towed by tugs, had hoped to leave Philadelphia early in the morning to begin the seven-hour voyage to the anchorage area and unload some of the tanker's cargo of thick African crude oil. But high winds forced the Coast Guard to postpone the trip and delay the arrival time at the anchorage to no earlier than 6 p.m.

At Havre De Grace, Md., the Coast Guard made plans designed to lighten a barge which ran aground in the Chesapeake Bay by removing some of the 50,000 gallons of heating oil carried by the vessel.

John Blanchard, a Coast Guard spokesman, said the owners of the 240-foot barge, the Allied Towing Co. of Norfolk, Va., planned to send another barge to the site to remove some of the cargo in an attempt to free it from the bay bottom.

A Coast Guard cutter was unable Wednesday to budge the barge at high tide. It ran aground Tuesday after high winds lowered the water level in the area. Blanchard said no oil has leaked from the vessel.

Califano: Kids smoking in alarming numbers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Much of the new federal anti-smoking drive amounts to a save-the-children campaign, as HEW Secretary Joseph Califano outlined it Wednesday.

He said American kids as "frightening and alarming numbers", and accused the tobacco and advertising industries of creating slick pitches "that have lured so many children ... into smoking."

About 20 per cent of all American teenagers now smoke

cigarettes, according to a spokesman for the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health.

"One of the most alarming developments since 1964 (when the surgeon general's first anti-smoking report came out) has been the dramatic increase in smoking by young women between 13 and 19," Califano said in announcing his nationwide anti-smoking education campaign.

"The difference in smoking

rates between teenage boys and girls has disappeared; girls are now as likely as boys to smoke.

"And the pre-teen situation is even more frightening. In a major urban area on the West Coast, one out of 20 children is smoking by age 11. Just one year older, at age 12, this figure skyrockets to one out of five.

"Because smoking is a habit that leads to dependence," he said, "the only sure way to stop smoking is not to start. We will, therefore, concentrate many of our efforts on prevention among young people of school age."

In aid of that effort, he said, HEW will urge the chief school officers of the 50 states to "develop comprehensive health education programs dealing with the dangers of smoking in every school system in the country."

In addition, he said, "the National Institute of Education and the national institute of Child Care and human development will mount the most penetrating program of research ever undertaken to learn what motivates children and teenagers to smoke or not to smoke."

Federal statistics indicate about six million of the nation's 55 million smokers are teenagers.

The National Clearing House for Smoking and Health estimated several million teenagers have also quit smoking, but said no firm figures were available for the reform group.

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ACROSS

- Items for the blind
- School event
- bien
- nth degree
- "Arrivederci"
- Numerical prefix
- Pungent
- Too severe
- Kind of concern
- Religious sect member
- Military headgear
- Fraternal organization
- Tacks on
- Literary collections
- Suffixes with room, kitchen, etc.
- "Leave no — unstoned" (Spoonerism)
- Hebrew letter
- Kind of music
- Medley
- Caper
- Literary first name
- Steals, as in a store
- Woman's workbasket
- "— no more"
- Shop equipment
- Wanes
- Bookmaker's concern
- Starts
- companion
- To dare; Sp.
- Exactly alike
- Squanders the moola
- Hit song for Helen O'Connell

DOWN

- Hunter's quarry
- In — parentis
- Town in a Longfellow poem
- Treats casually
- Plant sometimes woven into mats
- Distinction
- Gad
- Augury
- W. W. I battle site
- Treasure; cherish
- Enrolled
- Sign in a theater
- Infamous marquis
- Romeo and Juliet
- Prefix with chute or graph
- Bikini, e.g.
- Festival of Apollo
- Structure preventing cattle from roaming
- Make — at (try)
- Watchword or catchword
- Fished for congers
- Staircase
- Lewis's Mr. Timberlane
- Seven, in Sicilia
- Fathers
- Addis —
- Type style: Abbr.
- Painter of melting telephones
- Mention or quote
- Course for a future M.D.
- Skip
- Knowing
- Suffix with young or old

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EASE ABOUT TASK
 APRIL HERO OBOE
 TOMCATEADHARRY
 ESSE ULN ETANS
 BEE DINE
 MATHS SECRETS
 ONTO BEGO ALP
 REDONKLEAMLOVE
 AVE HUIS ERODE
 YESANONG PRUNO
 LAOS HENS
 ETMOO OUE MAMA
 THEYNNEESTOODES
 TABO ARIS AFIRE
 EADS PORTY UFFOS

NOW SHOWING **ENGLERT**
 HELD FOR A 4th WEEK

"LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR" IS ONE OF THE STRONGEST MOTION PICTURES EVER MADE—AND ONE OF THE BEST!" —*Liz Smith, New York Daily News*

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR

DIANE KEATON
 TUESDAY WELD WILLIAM ATHONTON
 RICHARD KILEY RICHARD GERE
 Produced by FREDDIE FIELDS
 Based on the novel by JUDITH ROSSNER
 Adapted by the Screen and Directed by RICHARD BROOKS

1:30-3:50-6:30-9:00

ENGLERT
 SPECIAL LATE SHOW
 SATURDAY, JANUARY 14th
 11:45 PM - ADM. \$1.00

4 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST ACTRESS
FAYE DUNAWAY

BEST ACTOR
PETER FINCH

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
BEATRICE STRAIGHT

BEST SCREENPLAY
PADDY CHAYEFSKY

NETWORK

METROCOLOR PANAVISION MGM United Artists

NOW ENDS WED.

Flight 23 has crashed in the Bermuda Triangle... passengers still alive, trapped underwater...

AIRPORT '77

bigger, more exciting than "AIRPORT 1975"

SAT, SUN: 2:00-4:30

WEEK NIGHTS: 7:00-9:20 7:00-9:20

IOWA
 NOW SHOWING

"Oh, God!"

A JERRY WEINTRAUB PRODUCTION
 GEORGE BURNS - JOHN DENVER - "OH, GOD!"
 TERRY GARR - DONALD PLEASANCE
 Based on the Novel by AVERY CORNMAN - Screenplay by LARRY GELBART
 Produced by JERRY WEINTRAUB - Directed by CARL REINER

SHOWS AT: 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10

Go ahead - laugh!

ASTRO

GENE WILDER is
THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER
 with **CAROL KANE**
 and **DOM DELUISE**

Directed by GENE WILDER
 Music by JOHN MORRIS Color by DELUISE

SHOWINGS
 1:30-3:25
 5:20-7:20-9:20

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 The place that brings you back.

Restaurant
 Plaza Centre One

Trying To Watch Your Diet?
 Along with all the other great food, Hardees Plaza Centre One is now featuring crisp, fresh salads...

Choose from our...
Tossed Salads or Chef's Salad

Fresh Crispy Lettuce with wedges of fresh tomatoes, cheese, ham, turkey, eggs, black olives, bread sticks and your choice of dressing

49¢ **\$1.59**

Winter we... the central... shows. The

Dec
lowe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — substantially in December... Labor Department... level in more than... decline than Presi... Carter described... country."

A record 58 per... employed in Decem... build up of 4.1 mill... ceeded any previo... December's job... the 6.9 per cent u... reported for Novem... the revised Novem... Carter originally... lower than 6.6 per... some of his advis... target was too opt... drop was a big su... Not since the ea... October 1974 has un... was in December... decline from the re... was 1.4 per cent b... The president cl... With reporters pres... economic adviser c... slow impact of the... that was disappo... beginning to show... Schultz advise... economy still need... tax cut he has... economists forsee

Econ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — though the nation... ment rate improv... in December, thro... economic dev... Wednesday that d... administration's... and demonstrated... nature of the econ... While Preside... lauded the new... unemployment r... administration ec... Congress that eco... during the fourth... year was the slow... And Treasury S... chael Blumenthal... stock market and... monetary markets

AMC
possib

DETROIT (UPI) — strike at a Canadi... assembly plants i... States and Cana... The strike at the... Stratford, Ont., al... plant in Brampto... About 600 mem... off their jobs Sun... terior soft trim f... contract since De... A union official... two weeks, the st... been scheduled, b... An AMC official... to continue prod... Milwaukee, Wis... tion at all plants... "We should kno... said.

The closing of... production of the... pact. The plant p... Gremlins.

Concords also a... layoff of 2,700 wo... ventories of AMC... made there. Thos... A union spokes... might continue, b... talks were sched... "The way thing... couple of weeks, I... UAW internatio... He said issues li... living adjustment... In the past, the... package from AM... of the firm's shall



Winter weather continued to harass denizens of the central states Wednesday, as this car's plight shows. The driver of the car on the right was at the

mercy of the slippery surface in Detroit. Rather than risk running into a car in front of him, he decided he'd be better off hitting a snowbank—except

that the snowbank was frozen solid, and the car rode up it, coming to rest on top of the snow and the car parked on the other side.

December jobless rate lower than predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment fell substantially in December to 6.4 per cent, the Labor Department said Wednesday — the lowest level in more than three years and a steeper decline than President Carter forecast for 1977. Carter described it as "good news for the country."

A record 58 per cent of all Americans were employed in December, the result of a rapid buildup of 4.1 million new jobs in 1977 that exceeded any previous year since World War II.

December's jobless rate was 0.5 per cent below the 6.9 per cent unemployment rate originally reported for November, and 0.3 per cent under the revised November level of 6.7 per cent.

Carter originally predicted unemployment no lower than 6.6 per cent by the end of 1977, and some of his advisers even suggested that the target was too optimistic. Thus, the December drop was a big surprise.

Not since the early days of the recession in October 1974 has unemployment been as low as it was in December. It represented a 2.7 per cent decline from the recession peak in May 1975, and was 1.4 per cent below a year ago.

The president claimed credit for the decline. With reporters present in the Oval Office, he told economic adviser Charles Schultz, "I think the slow impact of the programs we put into effect that was disappointing for a while is now beginning to show up."

Schultz advised him, however, that the economy still needs the stimulating \$25 billion tax cut he has promised. Administration economists foresee little further improvement in

unemployment during 1978. Carter in 1977, but pressure recently mounted for more stimulus as unemployment stubbornly remained between 7.1 per cent and 6.9 per cent from April to November.

Commerce Department economist Courtenay M. Slater predicted that joblessness will be "slightly over 6 per cent" at the end of 1978. Bureau of Labor Statistics chief Julius Shiskin forecast 6 per cent, or a little less.

Although employment rose 4.1 million in 1977, it was offset by a three million increase in the total labor force. Therefore, unemployment declined only 1.1 million over the past year.

The unemployment rolls shrank 480,000 to 6.3 million in December, with most of the decline among white males, factory workers and those who had lost jobs. The rate dipped to 4.7 per cent among white males, 6.7 per cent for women, 15.4 per cent for teenagers and 12.5 per cent for blacks.

Employment rose 410,000 to 9.6 million. Factory jobs increased by 160,000 and construction employment was up 20,000.

There were 970,000 unemployed workers too discouraged to look for work in the final quarter of 1977, down from 1.1 million during the previous six months.

Labor Department officials insisted the unexpected drop in unemployment was not an aberration of statistics. Shiskin noted that revised jobless figures for 1977 show a more gradual decline over the year.

Economic growth falls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the nation's unemployment rate improved markedly in December, there were other economic developments Wednesday that dampened the administration's enthusiasm and demonstrated the fragile nature of the economy.

While President Carter lauded the new 6.4 per cent unemployment rate, a key administration economist told Congress that economic growth during the fourth quarter last year was the slowest of 1977.

And Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal unsettled the stock market and international monetary markets when he said

last week's U.S. intervention to prop up the dollar "has worked." Currency dealers read this remark to mean that American efforts to support its money may be over.

In other developments: —Blumenthal revealed that Carter will announce an anti-inflation program Jan. 20 involving cooperation among government, business and labor, but no wage-price controls or other coercive measures. He said Carter's tax cut package would be made public Saturday, two days before the release of the proposed fiscal 1979 budget.

—Commerce Secretary

Although she said the figures were "very rough," the projection fell below earlier growth predictions of 4.5 per cent to 5 per cent.

There was a 7.5 per cent annual rate of growth in the first quarter of 1977, 6.2 per cent in the second and 5.1 per cent in the third.

But Slater cautioned that the fourth quarter slowdown "should not be interpreted as a progressive weakening of the economy." She said it is due mostly to less inventory accumulation.

Blumenthal, talking with reporters about the dollar, said he thought U.S. intervention had accomplished its goal of settling disorderly markets and quieting speculation.

But after his statement, the dollar fell sharply on European markets and the stock market also declined.

Blumenthal said Carter will be addressing the basic causes of inflation by "keeping down federal spending and reducing unnecessary regulation of business, reducing some taxes which directly add to consumer costs, and seeking better labor-management cooperation."

He said that while the anti-inflation effort would not involve wage or price controls or other coercion, "You can expect an anti-inflation program that's more than an appeal to moral suasion."

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KOREAN White Ginseng Roots - First quality, aged five years, extremely potent, immediate results, eliminates fatigue, stimulates intellect, concentration, memory, Calms nerves, happiness. Super discount: \$1.50 small, 75-\$99; \$2.25 medium, 50; \$102; \$4 large, 30-\$103. Korean Imports, Box 273, Fairfield Iowa, 52556. 1-25

IOWA City's Own Calendar and Directory - Good information, lots of note space. Available Things, Iowa Book, Frohman's, New Pioneer or phone 337-3019. 1-18

PROFESSIONAL palm reading - For appointment, 337-3740. 1-13

SUICIDE Crisis Line - 11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 2-17

RIGHT TO LIFE - For information, Box 1472, Call 337-4635. 2-14

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PERSONALS

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PETS

MAKE an offer - Full blooded Irish Setter puppies, Hills, 679-2558. 1-18

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies, Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 1-19

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GET TO KNOW UPS TRAVEL

HAWAII March 16-24, \$439

DAYTONA BEACH March 18-26, \$165

CARIBBEAN CRUISE March 18-25, \$324

JACKSON HOLE March 18-24, \$165

UPS TRAVEL 353-5257

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS WANTED: Western Colorado boy's camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped (24 cent) envelop with inquiry, as soon as possible, to ANDEKSON CAMPS, GYPSUM, COLORADO 81657.

HELP WANTED

\$40

Healthy volunteers with at least 1 year of college wanted for a 2 day study of a very commonly used and safe drug employing memory test. Drug which is tasteless is given by mouth and tests are conducted over a 3 hour period Saturday and Sunday mornings. Subjects must spend Friday and Saturday nights in the clinical research center to insure a good nights sleep.

Call 356-2633 9 am to 5 pm

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WORK study student, ten hours weekly to make coffee in departmental office, hour in morning, 7:30 in afternoon; \$3 hourly. Must be dependable. 353-5414. 1-18

TUTORS - Mathematics or Science, \$4 per hour. Prefer upper division majors or graduate students. Contact the Math/Science Skills Center, 1105 D Quadrangle. Phone 333-6633. An equal opportunity employer. 1-16

NEEDED immediately - hourly study lab glass washer, \$3.50 hourly. Must be work-study. Call 353-4949; 356-2114, 8 to 5. 1-16

CAMP Knutson in Northern Minnesota provides unique summer experience for disturbed, retarded, and other exceptional people. Openings: Maintenance Director, Waterfront (WSI or Adv Life), Nurse, Program/Maintenance. Contact: Michael Muehlbach, 222 8th ST. NE, Waverly, Iowa 50677. 1-16

OFFICE of International Education needs part-time typists. Must be eligible for work-study. Starting salary, \$3.25 per hour. Contact Jan, 353-6249. 1-16

JOB OPENING: University of Iowa Alumni Association. POSITION: Half-time Assistantship. This person will be involved with writing, advertising, promotions, graphics and layout and design of all printed material. QUALIFICATIONS: Student (graduate or undergraduate), twenty hours a week either morning or afternoon. CONTACT: Richard D. Harrell, Editor; University of Iowa Alumni Center; Alumni Center; Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 1-16

RESPONSIBLE apartment manager immediately, good location, 351-3736. 2-22

PART-time temporary help needed - Hours will be variable over the next two weeks. Lyn-Mar Enterprises, 338-3039. 1-25

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman - Prior experience required, full or part-time. Gene Gessner Inc., Consulting Mechanical Engineer, 321 E. Market, 351-1349. 1-18

WORK-study position - Restoration/carpentry at Old Brick, \$3.50. 353-5053; 337-7266, evenings. 1-18

WANTED - Work-study person to work with children at Alice's Daycare approximately 10-12 hours. Call 353-6714. 1-25

FRIENDSHIP Daycare needs someone who loves young children and their play. Workstudy preferred, 10-20 hours weekly, \$2.65 hourly. 353-6033. 1-16

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TYPIST starting next semester, work-study only. Twenty hours weekly, \$3.50 Contact Steve, Free Environment, 353-3888. Equal opportunity employer. 1-16

OFFICE MANAGER starting next semester, work-study only. Bookkeeping, filing, typing, etc. Twenty hours weekly, \$3.50 Contact Steve, Free Environment, 353-3888. Equal opportunity employer. 1-16

TYPING

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite, 933 Webster. Phone 338-3026. 1-12

PROFESSIONAL typing or Spanish tutor, 351-1884; 338-1487. 1-12

EXPERIENCED - Carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Thesis, Writer's Workshop, resumes, letters, addressing envelopes. Evenings, 337-9947. 1-20

TYPIST - Former university secretary, electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603. 1-20

THESES experience - Former university secretary, New IBM Correcting Selectric. 338-8996. 1-12

REASONABLE - Former university secretary - Manuscripts, theses, term papers, languages. 351-0892. 1-31

TYPIST - Carbon ribbon electric, editing experienced. Dial 338-4647. 1-31

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 1-19

TYPIST - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric II, thesis experience. 337-7170. 1-23

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR lessons - Beginning-intermediate-classical-Flamenco, folk. 337-9216, leave message. 2-8

Support the ERA

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1299. 1-24

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 2-15

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE. 400 Highland Court sells, installs and services TV, auto sound and stereo equipment. 338-7547. 1-12

ANTIQUES

ANOTHER Antique Shop, 109 East Main, West Branch - Fiesta, Maxfield Parrish, country furniture, old tools, prints, pastels, frames, and much more. 643-7198. 1-12

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 2-9

THE Fruit Cellar - Antiques and general recycling. 615 South Capitol, 18th. Fridays, 12-4 pm; Saturday, 9-5 pm; Sundays, 10-3 pm. 337-2712. 1-12

MISCELLANEOUS

A-Z

ONE pair 3-way speakers, cheap. Call 354-7673. 1-18

TYPEWRITER - Royal Electric, \$75-850 offer. 337-2079, before 5 pm. 1-18

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays 8:45 to 7 pm. Sundays, 10-5 pm. Call 338-3418. 2-22

SOFA, \$19.88; stuffed chair, \$4.88; desk, \$9.88; night stand, \$14.88; bookcase, \$12.88; 3 drawer unfinished chest, \$19.88; chairs and lamps. Kathleen's Corner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 am to 6 pm. 1-13

1957 Seeburg jukebox with records, excellent condition, guaranteed. \$400. 338-8553. 1-16

STEREOWOMAN - Stereo components, appliances, TV's, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216, leave message. 2-8

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brand's Vacuum, 351-1453. 2-16

SON of Ampzilla, \$350. Thobe, \$400. Technics 110A, Grace 707. ADC XLM \$375. All mint. 515-278-0566. 1-12

MAKE it a musical Christmas with stereo components; auto sound; TV, radio and tape components and accessories from WOODBURN SOUND, 400 Highland Court. 1-12

PANASONIC receiver, turntable, speakers - Cost \$700. Now \$300 firm. Scotch reel tapes, 25 for \$45. Also sax, \$100. 354-4503. 1-12

PIONEER turntable, B&O cartridge, good condition. Ron, 337-5567, 351-9878. 1-16

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITAR - Yamaha FG-110 with case, excellent condition. 354-7142. 1-18

OLDS Opera trumpet, excellent condition, asking \$325. Call Kim, 353-0103. 12-15

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FISHING, Ski and Bass Boats - Winter prices. Spring lay away, 15 ft. Tri-Ply, \$599. 50 used outboards. 35 HP Johnson, \$779. 17 ft. aluminum canoes, \$215. Tilt trailers, \$169. All boats, motors, canoes, trailers on sale. Buy now, pay in Spring. Beat the price raises. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. Open all nights and Sundays. 2-22

LADIES' ski outfit, size 7, matching green jacket, bibs, sweater. 354-7155. 1-13

BICYCLES

MOTOBECANE - MIYATA - ROSS Parts, accessories and repair service

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY

440 Kirkwood 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES

GL1000, CB750, CB550 - All Hondas at special winter prices. Beat the price raises. Pay in Spring. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Open nights. Phone 326-2478. 2-22

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1969 Tempest - New starter, battery tires. Red title. \$350. 351-1173, after 7:30. 1-18

AUTOS FOREIGN

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CONDOMINIUM, five rooms, hallway, very attractive, ideal for student couple. \$35,000. 338-4070. 1-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE share two-bedroom apartment, furnished, \$97 monthly, bus half block, quiet, available immediately, Coralville, 351-4875. 1-18

SHARE house, east side, garage, bus, \$95 plus utilities. 338-3197. 1-18

ONE or two needed immediately, \$65 - \$85 per month. Phone 338-7142, after 7 pm. 1-16

FEMALE, own room, modern furnished apartment with two quiet neighbors, \$115. 337-5868. 1-25

MALE seeks same to share 12x60 furnished mobile home, \$75 monthly and half utilities. Bus. 645-2733. 1-18

FEMALE roommate wanted to share house, close in, \$100 utilities paid. 351-0074. 1-16

MALE share Broadmore Apartment immediately, own bedroom. Call 338-0161. 1-13

BISEXUAL male seeks someone to share two-bedroom, furnished, apartment; pool, air, bus. Inquire Box N-3, D.I. 1-16

ROOMMATE wanted now - \$112, over 24, quiet environment, Coralville, bus. Call evenings, 354-3807. 1-17

FEMALE wanted to share apartment, own room, close, available mid-December. 351-0769. 1-12

MALE to share nice furnished apartment with same, own room, pool, air, bus, prefer grad student. 354-1004. 1-16

AVAILABLE January 1 - Male share two bedroom apartment, quiet, furnished, \$87 monthly, half block bus, Coralville, 351-4875. 1-12

FEMALE to share two bedroom, furnished, Clark Apartment, close; water, heat, paid; \$86 plus electricity. 337-9369. 1-12

FEMALE to share furnished Clark Apartment, close in, \$73.75 monthly. 337-7394. 1-12

FEMALE nonsmoker to share two-bedroom apartment with three others, \$80. 337-3967. 1-12

EXCELLENT study environment - Share bath and kitchen with mostly grad students, \$110. 338-0913, evenings. 1-12

LARGE room with cooking privileges, \$110 plus utilities, available January 1. 1618 Muscatine Ave. 1-12

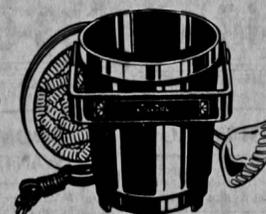
FEMALE roommate wanted, very close, partially furnished, \$85. Call 338-6786. 1-16

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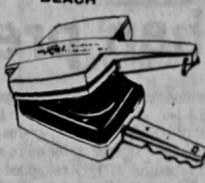
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Hot Dog Cooker
 Cooks 6 Franks in 1 minute

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FAST COOKER
 A whiz at cooking a burger or sandwich in a hurry.

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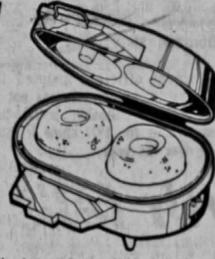
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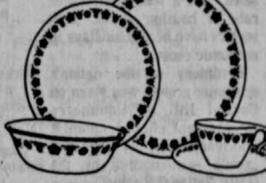
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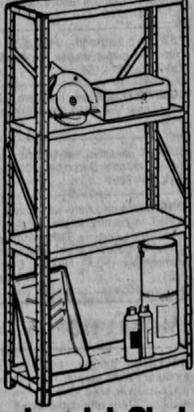
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...handsome styling, extreme accuracy—that's why. And we have the styles to suit your taste—regular wind or electric; men's, women's, children's styles; gold or silver finish; expansion or wrist straps; even underwater and day-date models. Prices Start at \$12.95

Reg. 19.95
QUAKER Industrial Shelving UNIT



Heavy-duty four-shelf unit provides extra storage space in garage, basement workshop. "W" posts, "V" shape away braces, fully-adjustable ribbed double wall shelves with rolled edges for added strength and safety. Easy to assemble. 16"DX30"WX58"H. 59A23

999

LIMITED QUANTITIES

Reg. 3.95/Gal.
Tru-Test Antifreeze



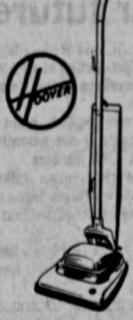
299/GALLON

Reg. 1.19
Quaker Maid Windshield Washer Solvent



1 GALLON **99c**

Reg. 74.95
Hoover CONVERTIBLE VACUUM



Hoover beats as it sweeps, as it cleans. Model U4095

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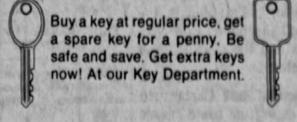
Reg. 75°
Valvoline Motor Oil



57c/QT

24/Case in Case Lots13.65

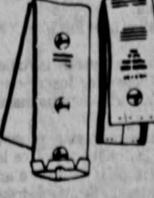
Reg. 79°
1¢ KEY SALE



Buy a key at regular price, get a spare key for a penny. Be safe and save. Get extra keys now! At our Key Department.

2 KEYS 80c

Genuine Hoover Bags



Upright #12606, Dial-A-Matic #13377, Canister. #12607, Handivac #16445 & 16446

47c

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Recall notices a
 105,000 1975-76 V
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