

Economy...

Continued from page five
hire more workers, reducing unemployment, he contended. Clark said, "I don't necessarily think it's wise to give corporations tax breaks, because if you do that, you have to either increase somebody else's taxes, or run a bigger deficit."

There are serious questions whether Miller's plan would work. And Miller said he sees no substantial reductions in the inflation rate for 1978.

Consumer costs that are expected to rise in the coming year are those for food, clothes, houses, property taxes, natural gas, cars, and gasoline. Medical care will probably rise 10 to 15 per cent.

Siebert said, "As inflation occurs, people's money income goes up, and they go into higher tax brackets. In real purchasing power they make the same, but they pay a higher percentage of their income in taxes."

Americans will also be paying greatly increased Social Security taxes.

When it became apparent in 1977 that either Social Security had to find new money sources or fold, Carter moved to raise Social Security taxes. He also proposed taking some money from general revenues, and Congress passed the bill.

The tax hike amounts to an increase of \$277 billion over the next 10 years.

In exchange, perhaps, for this large tax increase, Carter

has promised "substantial" tax reductions in his tax-reform bill, which has yet to be revealed. The tax cut is expected to be \$20 billion to \$25 billion a year.

With this tax cut, Carter's chance of fulfilling his campaign promise of balancing the federal budget by 1979 is lessened.

"I don't think he's going to do it," Clark said. "It's a good goal. I think it's good to work toward it. But when he's proposing a significant tax cut, it's awfully hard to talk about balancing the budget."

To compound whatever problems Carter is having with the economy, the U.S. dollar has been plummeting on the world market.

The Carter administration has been accused of sitting back and letting the dollar decline.

On Jan. 4, the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Board announced their plan to borrow billions in foreign currency to buy up and thus raise prices of American currency.

Taking the year as a whole, with its steady inflation and falling dollar, with the encouraging drop in unemployment and the growing economy, how has Carter done?

"Economy has been one of his strongest suits," Clark said.

State of the Union

Continued from page one.

Citing the late Hubert Humphrey as his inspiration, he concluded his 4,000-word address by saying if America addresses its problems as a united community, "we can move mountains."

In a speech devoted overwhelmingly to domestic policy concerns, Carter said continued economic recovery was his "main task" for the year, "with energy a central element."

"We reached our major economic goals for 1977," he said, by reducing unemployment to its lowest level since 1974 and by expanding economic output to the point where America, this year, "will have the first \$2 trillion economy in the history of the world."

Carter appeared to be overreaching himself, however, in asserting that "the rate of inflation went down." The federal government's own statistics say the inflation rate was 4.8 per cent in 1976, the last year of Gerald Ford's 2½-year tenure. Figures soon to be released are expected to peg the 1977 rate at around 7 per cent.

Centerpiece of his economic-stimulus efforts for the coming

year, Carter said, will be a proposal to "reduce the tax burden on American citizens by \$25 billion," coupled with "long-overdue reforms" of the tax system.

Some influential congressional leaders were already on record as saying a \$25 billion cut would be too much, and Congress is too overburdened with leftover work to get into overall tax reform this year.

Under his plan, Carter said, "almost \$17 billion in income tax cuts will go to individuals. Ninety-six per cent of American taxpayers will see their taxes go down."

He said that would average out to a \$250 saving for a "typical" family of four, and there would also be "substantial" corporate tax cuts for businesses.

Other 1978 domestic proposals, he said, would include:

—a "lean and tight" federal budget, to be sent Congress Monday, in which he cut out all the waste he could and allowed "an increase of less than 2 per cent after adjusting for inflation." He pledged to eliminate more waste later and to work toward a balanced budget "rapidly";

—"a substantial increase in funds for public jobs for our young people," plus twice last year's number of public service jobs and a program of encouraging businesses to hire the young and the disadvantaged;

—"a renewed attack on inflation" by asking business and labor to join government officials "in a voluntary program" to hold wage and price increases below the average increases of the past two years. "I do not believe in (federal) wage and price controls," he said; and

—"continued efforts to reduce the 'red-tape' and 'gobbledygook' of needless federal regulations that frustrate businessmen and private individuals, and continued government streamlining."

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Police Beat

Redell Canada Jr., 29, of Cedar Rapids was arrested Wednesday morning in Cedar Rapids on a bench warrant issued by the Johnson County District Court.

Canada was charged with aggravation for an armed robbery that occurred May 30, 1975, at the now-defunct Giant food store next to the K-Mart discount store on Hollywood Boulevard.

He is being held in Johnson County jail on \$10,000 bond. Iowa City police recently received information that provided the necessary evidence to obtain the warrant.

The woman, whom police did not identify, screamed and alerted a passing Iowa City Police Department patrol unit and a motorist.

Police pursued the assailant, who was described as being a white male in his late teens or early 20s, about 5 feet 8 to 5 feet 10, wearing a rough-material coat and dark gloves.

Police were not able to catch the attacker, who fled south behind the buildings in the 500 and 600 blocks of S. Gilbert. An investigation is continuing.

City will grow, moderately

By RHONDA DICKEY Staff Writer

An attempted assault on a 24-year-old Iowa City woman was reported to Iowa City police early Thursday morning.

According to police, the woman was in the 500 block of S. Gilbert at 7 a.m. when she was knocked down and attacked.

Iowa City will grow at a moderate rate with many high-population clusters, according to a preliminary land use plan issued by the city's Comprehensive Plan Coordinating

Foreign affairs...

Continued from page five

effectual, but now it is more muted.

"I think there has been more of a change in appearance than in reality," Lucier said. "The Carter administration is not as interested in flying in as Kissinger was. We now seem to prefer working more behind the scenes than Kissinger did."

Carter also promised to reduce the U.S. role as "arms merchant to the world" during his campaign. A recent report, however, showed that U.S. sales of conventional weapons abroad went up, not down, by about \$1 billion in 1977.

"I think he was perfectly wise and sensible to want to reduce the sale of conventional arms," Bryant said.

"However, we are somewhat stuck unless we violate contracts we already have with people to sell them arms. I think the sales figures will probably go up again before they start to go down."

A "wait-and-see" attitude, giving Carter a chance to prove himself against Congress and some of his closest allies, seems to have been adopted. No one is yet willing to call Carter a messiah or a disaster on foreign affairs.

"In all, I think Carter has shown more of a passive, quiet diplomacy than his predecessors," Lucier said. "He attempts to do more things behind the scenes. The United States is no longer pursuing such an obvious role, but I think we are still active behind the scenes."

Committee.

The plan, presented to the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission Wednesday, projects commercial, residential, industrial and population growth of up to 100 years. The land use plan provides for a maximum population of 100,000.

Dennis Kraft, community development director, told the regional planning commission the presentation was only a generalized land use plan, not a specific zoning plan.

The land use plan, noted Councilor Mary Neuhauser, allows for slight commercial growth in some neighborhoods in the form of local grocery stores and convenience shops, but would not provide for an increase in shopping malls such as the Sycamore Mall.

"The idea is to plan for these first," Neuhauser said, instead of permitting commercial growth that results in citizen complaints. Neuhauser is a member of the committee and the regional planning commission.

The land use map indicates two neighborhood commercial areas in west Iowa City and three in east Iowa City.

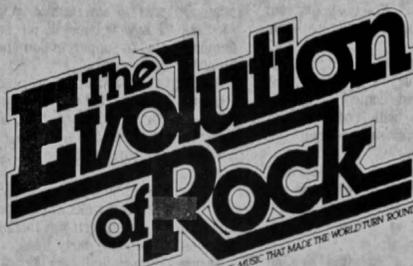
The neighborhood commercial areas, Councilor David Perret said, should discourage people from driving across the city to purchase a few items, thus wasting energy. The commercial convenience centers will also encourage residents to view their neighborhoods as self-sufficient,

Perret added. He is also a member of the Comprehensive Plan Coordinating Committee and the regional planning commission.

Although the plan provides for an increase in population in some areas of the city, for example between Dubuque Street and Prairie Du Chien Road, it indicates a decrease in population in the city's North Side. Portions of the North Side are under a construction moratorium because of current high density in the area, which many consider historically significant.

The Comprehensive Plan Coordinating Committee, which began its plan in 1976, is reproducing the land use plan and will distribute 25,000 copies to Iowa City households by Feb. 6, Kraft said.

The land use plan will be used to help draft a new zoning ordinance that the committee and city officials hope will be completed by May 2, the date the North Side moratorium ends.



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Mandatory retirement may be retired

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

The abolition of mandatory retirement in Iowa is now under consideration by a subcommittee of the Labor and Industrial Relations Committee of the state House of Representatives.

The best of three related bills introduced to the House, or a bill written by the committee, is expected to reach the House floor in two weeks.

Sponsored by Reps. John Patchett, D-North Liberty, Greg Cusack, D-Davenport, and

Willis Junker, R-Sioux City, the proposals would make it unlawful to retire both government and non-government employees at age 65, as long as they are physically able and willing to work.

Public safety officials, such as police and fire fighters, would be exempt from this provision because their work requires a higher degree of alertness and physical fitness.

Committee Chairman John Connors, D-Des Moines, who expressed support for the proposals, said the subcommittee will complete work on the bills by next week and

place the topic on the schedule for floor debate.

"If we get it on the calendar I'll go to the leadership and try to get it out," Connors said.

Prior to the current legislative session, seven hearings were held around the state by the Iowa Commission on Aging to acquaint the public with the mandatory retirement issue.

According to Dick Woods, legislative liaison for the commission, labor unions, retirement groups and manufacturers were invited to the hearings to generate input from those most affected by the

issue.

Although he admitted the importance of the matter on the state level, Woods said the issue's real significance will be felt when it is resolved by Congress.

"What's going on at the federal level is really more important than what we're doing here," he said.

A federal bill to do away with forced retirement is now in conference between the House and the Senate.

Junker said the dispute over mandatory retirement has come up previously on the House floor, but in "bits and

pieces." "I think this is the first time it's been treated seriously as a problem of its own," he said.

Junker believes the controversy emerges as one central question: "Are people really finished when they reach a certain number of physical years?"

He said he would support any and all legislation "that will go to reasonable lengths to rectify this problem."

Woods estimated that only 3 to 7 per cent of working people want to continue working past age 65 and that the abolition of mandatory retirement poses no threat to younger persons' employment.



The Daily Iowan/Dave McCune

Iowa tax return complicated

By STEVE TRACY
Editor

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of three articles on the 1977 income tax returns.

Federal forms have been simplified, but Iowa Individual Tax Returns remain an intricate nightmare for most taxpayers.

The standard Iowa 1040 form includes 65 lines, compared with 15 on the federal form, but the deadline for filing the state return has been extended to May 1. Federal forms are due April 17.

A taxpayer is exempt from filing an Iowa return if the taxpayer's net income is less than \$2,000. This exemption does not apply if:

—a person is married, filing jointly with the spouse and the combined income exceeds \$4,000; or

—the taxpayer is under 21 years of age and is claimed as a dependent on another return. Non-residents are required to file a return if their net income in Iowa exceeds the \$2,000 limit.

The Iowa Individual Tax Return is in the mail to those who have paid state taxes in the past. Returns and general instructions can be found at most Iowa City and Coralville banks, the Iowa City Post Office and the Iowa City Public Library.

"We try to make the forms as simple as possible," said Neil Amerson, Iowa Department of Revenue representative. "Included in the booklet is a set of step-by-step instructions that should help each taxpayer complete the form. If problems still develop, taxpayers can contact the Iowa Department of Revenue in Des Moines, which will field any problems or answer questions."

The tax booklet contains instructions on pages 1-12 that explain most procedures for completing the form. The following are some tips to aid completion of the Iowa tax form:

—If expecting a refund, the Iowa Department of Revenue states the sooner the return is filed, the sooner the exemption check will be issued.

—If the payment of taxes would reduce a person's net income to less than \$4,000, the tax will be reduced to an amount that will allow retention of a net income of \$4,000.

—Even if family members do not attend a public school, the school district where the taxpayer resides must be included on line six of the return. School district numbers can be found on the last page of the instruction booklet.

—A student, by Iowa standards, is defined as one who is "engaged in full-time study at a recognized educational institution for at least five months per year or is enrolled in an on-farm training program."

—A "qualified" student may claim the regular \$15 exemption even if the student was claimed as a dependent on another return.

—Generally, all items that can be itemized on the federal return can also be used on the state return. The itemized deductions (such as gifts to charities, state sales tax, medical expenses and real estate taxes) form can be found

on page 13 of the booklet. The full 1040 form must be completed along with this itemized deduction form.

—Age and marital status are determined by age and status on Dec. 31, 1977.

Changes in the 1977 Iowa return include:

—a tax credit for child care expenses, which may be included on line 22b;

—Alimony income is now treated as an adjustment to income rather than an itemized deduction.

—Residents who are in the armed forces are no longer exempt from Iowa tax on military pay.



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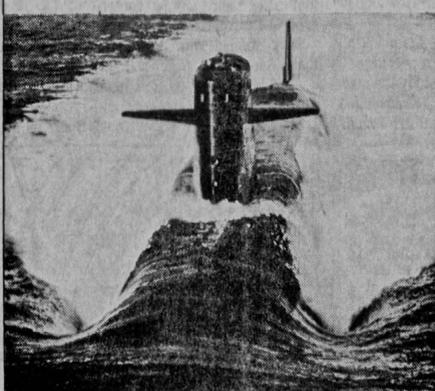
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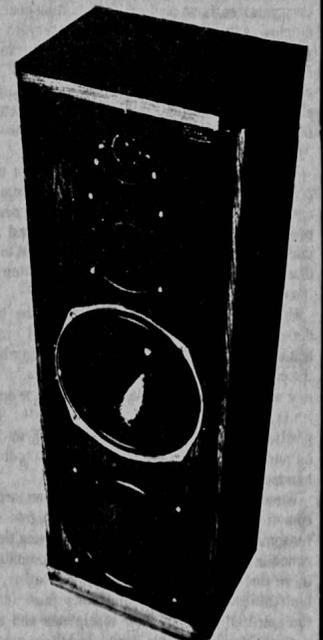
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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Friday, January 20, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 127

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Coverup

Against all better judgment, one must finally agree with John Connally about something. It appears that a coverup is in the making in the affair of Tongsun Park, the Seoul government and the U.S. Congress.

During the past week, Justice Department officials interrogated Park in Korea and managed to thoroughly confuse the issues with contradictory statements and an outright lie.

The lie came when Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Benjamin Civiletti denied that any deals had been made to limit questions concerning Park's relationship with the South Korean regime (it does not seem legitimate enough to refer to it as a government.) A few days later, another Justice Dept. official reversed Civiletti's statement by admitting that, yes, there was an agreement, signed in Seoul, limiting the questions about Park's ties to the Seoul regime.

The contradiction occurred when an observer, Rep. Bruce Caputo, remarked upon leaving an interrogation session that he was "ashamed" to be an American legislator after hearing how corrupt the Congress is. Yet, Civiletti claims that Park's testimony had little bearing on the conduct of legislators now in office. Certainly, Caputo's hyperbole can be no more extreme than Civiletti's understatement.

Based on Civiletti's statements, it would seem that a few retired congressmen will be tossed out to the wolves of American morality while those still in a position to hurt this country through their willingness to be purchased will escape unscathed.

One has to admire Congress for its solidarity, even in the face of detesting it for its corruption. Thick as thieves, as they say.

DAVE ALBERT
Managing Editor

Liberal Education

UI President Willard Boyd told a gathering of several service clubs Tuesday that undergraduate education "represents the most basic human development effort of our community," by which he presumably means the UI academic community. His remarks attain a special resonance because the UI intends to review its "core course" requirements, that mix of science, humanities and communication courses demanded of most UI undergraduates.

Boyd's commitment to liberal education is well-known and long-applauded by observers who lament the tendency of undergraduates to view education as a white collar union card. Boyd, one of the UI's most popular and accessible presidents, said that "At its best, liberal education combines cultural enrichment of the individual with the basic skills needed for a career."

In the best of all possible worlds, Boyd's summation would stand unchallenged. But on this corrupted mortal coil his assertion serves to point out that undergraduate education is a sort of schizophrenia.

No one seems completely agreed on what an undergraduate education is for and what undergraduates should be made to study. We speak glowingly about the "value" of an education, by which we usually mean some intangible benefit from contact with codified human history and experience; we also ask "What are you going to do with your education?" to which "Sit around and know things" is not an acceptable answer. The American university, as Boyd indicates, is supposed to provide the setting that reconciles personal hunger for information and the necessity to render oneself palatable to employers.

Unfortunately, conflict of student's preferences, faculty's ego, university's obligations and society's demands make that nearly impossible, for a university must balance intellectual credibility with financial necessity.

Money allotted to academic departments is usually based upon student enrollments; students of late, especially undergraduates, have preferred accounting courses and potential employment over Greek. Some observers fear that less-populated disciplines will be financially starved to death while business courses grow, an abandonment of the university's commitment to intellectual academics. Humanities faculties rightly object that the university's intellectual commitment demands they be supported even though enrollments may not "justify" their salaries.

In contrast, universities, especially state universities, supposedly owe some obligation to those who support them financially. If society at large, in the collective person of its young people, demands education in one area and not another, the university would seem lamentably obligated to allow unfavored disciplines to wither lest it be accused of unresponsiveness to those who support it.

Humanities enthusiasts who bemoan the trade school tendencies of contemporary universities must grudgingly acknowledge that they do not support themselves; they live off the profits of trade. There is nothing shameful in this, for we all live off the profits of trade. However, once one has attained a Ph.D. in humanities and published into a tenured position and come to regard her-himself as the repository of human knowledge, it damages the ego to admit to existing on handouts from businessmen.

When proponents of liberal education are justifying core course requirements in literature, religion or history, their reasoning ought not to be that their specialties are essentially ennobling; no evidence exists that humanities' faculties are more decent than their colleagues. Rather, unless all those humanities professors can convince those future financiers of the spiritual value of their disciplines and convince them to continue paying the bills, their disciplines may die out entirely.

DON NICHOLS
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

Treasury tardy in attending to sick economy

For months Cronkite, Brinkley and the other news readers had been telling us "The dollar slipped again today in foreign money marts in relation to other currencies." The import of this almost daily intelligence was to make the viewer think of a hard-working, virtuous, young dollar being prostituted in crime-ridden bazaars of ancient, unethical Europe. That's a soap opera that can't be replayed too often for American audiences.

When the news came the other day that the Treasury was going to move to support the

nicholas von hoffman

dollar, way off in the distance, in the very rear of the TV set you could just hear the notes of the U.S. Cavalry charge. The blonde, blue-eyed virginal dollar was having her chastity saved from the ravenous lusts of old world sex scenes: The Stars and Stripes will fly and the world now knows again America will fight for her freedom and her money.

The actualities are less pleasant, so it is too bad the television news readers felt the story wasn't sexy enough to go into a few details. They might have questioned the Treasury Department's statement that this was being done to "check speculation and re-establish order in the foreign exchange markets."

Beware of bankers when they use phrases like that. They might not be lying but they're not going out of their way to let you know the whole truth. What, pray tell, is a disorderly market? Expressions like order conjure up pictures of wild melees in the Paris Bourse with stock brokers and kindred bucket shop operators tearing each other's coats and shirts off.

In fact, when traders talk about a disorderly market all they mean is that the price is changing up or down or both ways by larger jumps than they've been accustomed to. If, for example, the price of the dollar in German marks has been fluctuating for some years by no more than a half per cent and then it begins to fluctuate by 2 per cent, you could say the market has grown disorderly — nay indeed, even unruly. That a market jumping around like that is bad, no one has yet demonstrated. No reason exists

to calm disorderly markets, and by appearing to do so you may lure people into them who might otherwise stay out — thus tranquilizing the very price fluctuations you were concerned about in the first place.

"Checking speculation" is another reason advanced for this activity that is going to cost Americans billions upon billions of dollars if they go ahead with it. Speculation is one of those automatic bad words, although a speculator is anyone who decides to buy or sell something at one point in time in anticipation that its price will have gone up or down at another point of time in the future. Every one of the millions of Americans who has brought a piece of real estate in hopes of selling it at a profit later on can be accurately called a speculator.

Currency speculators are of two kinds. There are those who want to make a profit out of trading different countries' monies in the same

spirit we buy and sell real estate, but there are also speculators who trade only to prevent future losses. Any firm doing business abroad that has signed a contract stipulating payment in dollars at some point months or years away will protect itself against the dollar's continued loss in value by speculation. It's called hedging your bet, and bookies, insurance companies or anybody else in a position of risk tries to hedge in order to minimize possible future losses.

None of this would be happening except for inflation. The dollar is worth less abroad for the same reasons that the dollar is worth less at home. Every effort by the American government to avoid that uncomfortable fact will fail and fail at great cost. The notion that the government can push up the price of the dollar, by buying deutschmarks so as to buy back dollars with the same deutschmarks is inherently irrational. The Germans, the Swiss and the Japanese, all of

whom don't want the value of the dollar to go down, have already spent something in the order of \$15 billion attempting to accomplish this impossibility.

Over the past decade we have seen attempts of one sort or another to "stabilize" the English pound and the Italian lira and who knows what other rubber currencies, and it does not work. It is almost prohibitively costly to keep a floor on the price of something relatively finite like wheat, as we know from the farmers' protests, but to do the same with an infinite number of dollars involves an unknown expenditure of catastrophic proportions. And it will fail. The value of a currency is a reflection of the state of the economy of the nation issuing it. That is where the Treasury should turn its tardy attention to.

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Separate restrooms an issue in outer space?

"This is Walter Cronkite," said Walter Cronkite, amply displaying his penchant for stating the obvious, "Coming to you live from Cape Canaveral, on the historic and highly interesting occasion of the launching of America's first man-woman spacecraft, Skylab V. With me to provide color commentary and help fill dead air time is former astronaut Buck Zinjanthropus. Hello, Buck."

"Hiya, Walter," said Buck. "As long as nothing much is happening at the moment, Buck," said Walter, "perhaps we could explain to the folks at home the insignia on the wall behind us."

"What insignia is that?" Buck asked, puzzled. "The big round one directly over your head," said Walter, sounding grandfatherly.

"Oh, yeah, sure," said Buck. "I'm a little nervous here, y'unnerstan? I had to fortify myself a little before I came out, y'know what I mean. A 'I'll Kentucky courage juice, get my drift? But I'm feelin' fine now. Hee hee hee."

"That's just fine, Buck," Walter said, perspiration beading on his forehead. "Now about the insignia..."

"What insignia?" asked Buck again. "Oh, yeah, the insignia, yeah, well let's see here." Buck turned slowly in his chair to study the disc above his head. "Oh, now I get it. The insignia, Walter, refers to the nickname of this mission,

'Dick and Jane.'

"Then those two figures on the insignia represent Dick and Jane, respectively?" Walter asked, awaiting a response. Buck just smiled back, pleasantly and out of focus. "Could you tell us which is Dick and which is Jane. The folks at

michael humes

home, I'm sure, are interested."

"Doesn't take much to amuse them, does it?" said Buck, guffawing and slapping Walter on the shoulder, which sent his microphone flying across the room. "OK, which is Dick and which is Jane. Let's see here. Dick is the one with short hair, Walter."

Walter quickly replaced his microphone. "And that little figure in the corner, what is that supposed to represent?" he asked.

Buck studied with knitted brows. "I think that's Spot," he said, uncertain.

"Then that must be Puff next to him, to his right," said Walter.

"By golly, you're right," said Buck. "Hey,

have you ever read those books, Wally? Not a lot of action, if you know what I mean, heh heh, but they're pretty good, if you have a week or two to spare."

"Thank you, Buck, for your inside information on the space program," said Walter. The camera shifted away from Buck to spare the home audience the spectacle of his being dragged off the set by burly technicians. "Now we'll call mission control for further background information. Hello, mission control?"

"Walter, this is Eric," said a familiar voice. "Can't I say something, please? I've been off the air for weeks now, and, Christ, I'm bored! I'm an old man, I don't have anything else to do. You just wait, Walter, they'll get you soon. See how you like it! That punk Rather has been after you..."

"We seem to be having technical difficulties," said Walter hurriedly, "on that remote from mission control. So for now, let's go over the changes resulting from the introduction of women into the space program. First of all, the launching pads are done in decorator colors now, which frankly I think look a lot nicer. Today's launch is from pad number six, which is done in lovely avocado. Also, there is finally someone in the crew to make coffee, and...wait a minute, there seems to be a commotion on the pad. Let's switch to our reporter on the scene, Bill

Graham."

"This is Dan Rather," the reporter said in his familiar Texas twang, "live from the pad. With me is Phyllis Schlafly, noted anti-feminist and widely regarded as the most annoying person on the North American continent. She is leading a string of pickets here on the pad, trying to prevent the launch of Dick and Jane. Tell me, Phyllis, why are you doing this?"

"Well, Dan," said the salmon pantsuit-clad crusader, "we consider this another attempt by pro-ERA radicals to grab headlines and blur the distinctions between the sexes. First of all, it is an assault on the nuclear family. If these men and women in Dick and Jane should get married in space, the result would doubtless be weightless children. How can a happy, disciplined family be whipped into shape if the children can just float up to the ceiling any time they want to?"

"Secondly, it is an attempt to destroy the natural, God-decreed function of women. God put woman on this earth to cook, sew, serve her husband and drive the children to school in the station wagon. That is also the God-decreed function of station wagons. A woman's place is, after all, in the stove."

"Last, and most shocking of all, we have reliable reports that there are not separate restroom facilities on the Skylab..."

"Separate restrooms!" yelled Buck, who had somehow found an open microphone. "Separate restrooms, she wants! She should have been around when the first big cutbacks came down. All they gave us was an old coffee can..."

"We seem to be having those technical difficulties again," twanged Rather. "Wait...OK, now we're OK, Phyllis. Now, tell me, do you have any other objections to women in space?"

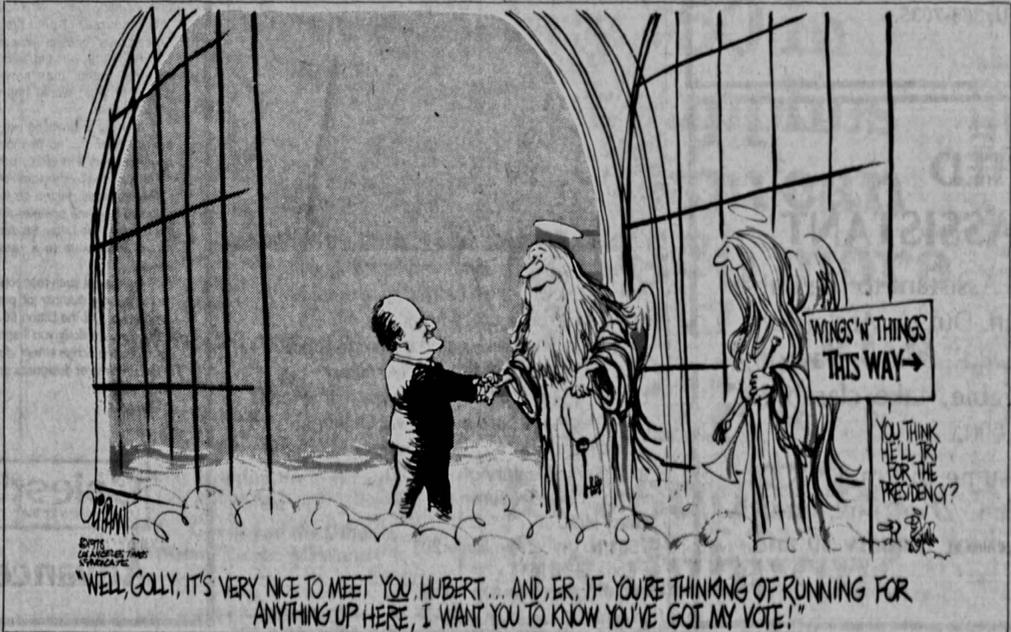
"No," she answered after careful consideration. "I'm just incapable of minding my own business."

"Back to you, Walter."

"...and how the hell did Rather get assigned too... What? I'm back on? Oh, uh, this is Walter Cronkite again. We just got word from mission control that Skylab V has been temporarily postponed. No reason has been given. For further developments, stay tuned to CBS, your network for shamelessly schilling for the space program. This is Walter Cronkite reporting."

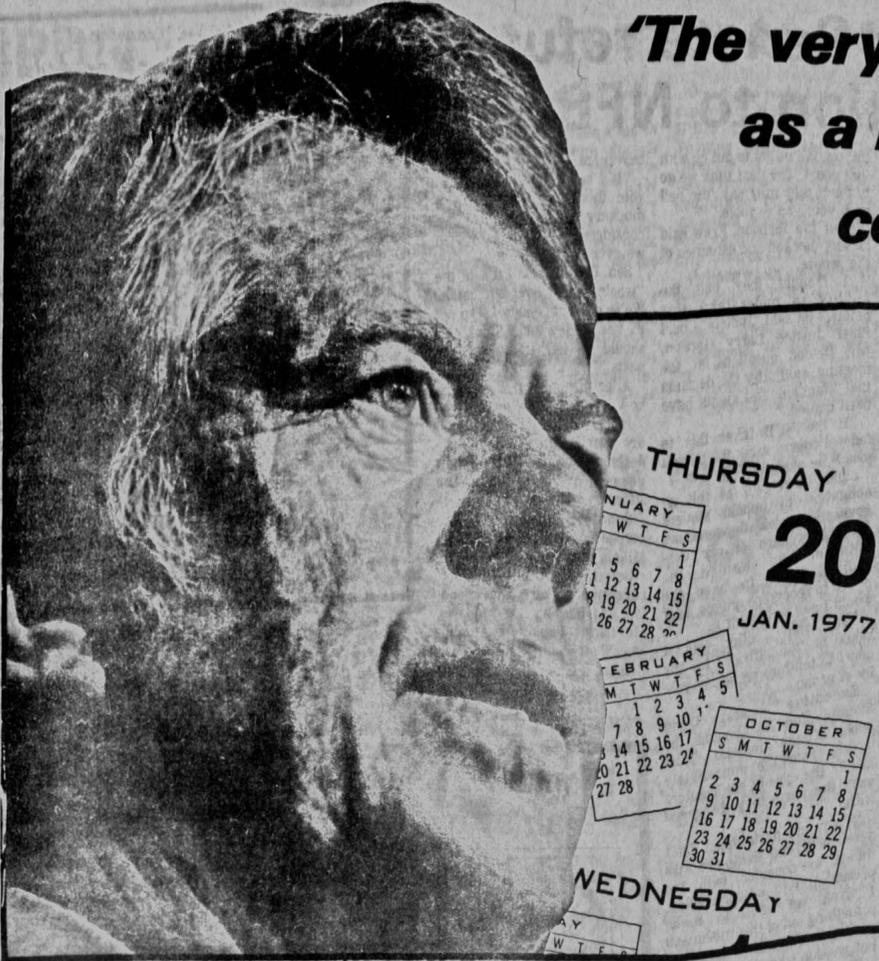
Just then, from an open portal of the Skylab, a small orange cylinder emerged, falling quickly toward the picket line. It struck Phyllis, glancing blow, rendering her unconscious. "Take that, you jerk!" called a feminine voice from the same portal.

Phyllis' compatriots rushed to her aid. She was all right, just dazed. A picketer picked up the object that had struck her. "Oh my God," she said. "It's a jar of Tang! How can we ever tell Anita!"



Energy
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By R.C. BRAN
Contributing Editor
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**'The very heart of our identity
as a nation is our firm
commitment to human rights.'**



**Unemployment lets up in '77;
inflation 'unacceptably high'**

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Many people suspect that Jimmy Carter is incapable of successfully handling the U.S. economy. In a recent New York Times-CBS News poll, 81 per cent of those questioned said Carter could not beat inflation, 74 per cent did not think he could balance the federal budget, and 58 per cent doubted his ability to substantially reduce unemployment. Economic affairs are the president's weakest area, according to a U.S. News and World Report poll of 64 college professors of government. Even so, after Carter's first year the economy seems to be improving. "Basically, he's done quite well," Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said Thursday. "We've made the first significant declines in unemployment in two or three

years. At least in part that's a result of the president's programs." Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, said in a December newsletter, "The economy in 1977 continued to recover somewhat from the 1973-75 recession." Between October 1976 and October 1977, unemployment dropped from 7.9 to 7 per cent; it has since fallen to 6.4 per cent. Though unemployment among minorities, particularly black youths, is still high, Carter hopes to initiate tax-out and job-training programs that will encourage industry to hire minority youths. Overall, the drop in the unemployment rate exceeds Carter's hopes for his first year, and the economy is now expanding at an annual rate of about 5 per cent. UI economics Prof. Calvin Siebert said, "Given the growth of the labor force due to the baby boom in the '50s and the increased participation of women, the employment rate has gone up quite

rapidly." The Carter economic stimulus package, passed in early 1977, provided money for public jobs. Besides the Carter package, Clark said, "I would favor going ahead with the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, which would take that a considerable step further." Carter also favors the passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which would set a goal of reducing unemployment to 4 per cent by 1983. Though the unemployment problem let up somewhat this year, inflation did not, and it seems to be Carter's biggest economic headache. "The inflation rate continued as the most serious economic concern," Leach said. "Inflation is the cruellest tax of all. In fact, the purchasing value of a 1967 dollar is now only 54 cents." In his first year in office, Carter has done little to make some economists doubt their conviction that 6 per cent inflation may have to be accepted. In fact, the U.S. Consumer Price Index, an inflation indicator, shows that the rate of rising costs, based on a 12-month period was higher in October 1977 — 6.5 per cent — than it was in October 1976 — 5.3 per cent. In 1977, prices rose at a seasonally adjusted rate of 0.6 per cent per month, compared with 0.4 per cent per month in 1976. But, Clark says, "Even there, the rate of inflation is much better than it was two or three years ago. We had, at one point, double-digit inflation. Now it's about an annual rate of 6.5 per cent." That rate, however, "is still unacceptably high, and with the growth rate, it will be hard to bring down," Clark said. Carter's nominee for Federal Reserve Board chairman, G. William Miller, thinks inflation and unemployment can be reduced at the same time. If the government gives corporations tax breaks for investing in themselves, industries will modernize and have increased production with less energy consumption and lower costs per unit of production, thus helping to stabilize prices and combat inflation, Miller said in a U.S. News and World Report interview earlier this month. The resulting expanded businesses will

See ECONOMY, page two.

Energy

Senate, president clash on proposals

By R. C. BRANDAU
Contributing Editor

A national energy policy and the creation of a U.S. Department of Energy during his first year of office were two of President Jimmy Carter's main campaign platforms. The former became bogged down in Congress and has yet to surface while the latter, although created, wallows in bureaucratic red tape. Four months after taking office, Carter launched a week-long campaign to generate support for his energy proposal by combining the appeal of presidential fireside chats with coast to coast television. Although the proposals got kindly reviews from a number of Carter partisans, industry, labor and consumer groups expressed displeasure with various sections of it. The goals Carter asked Congress to pass in a joint resolution, included: —reducing annual growth in energy demand to less than 2 per cent; —reducing oil imports from a potential 16 million barrels a day to less than six million barrels; —achieving a 10 per cent reduction in gasoline use; —tax credits for insulating homes and business. The same for converting to solar heat; and —standby gasoline rationing authority for emergency use. Carter's program relied heavily on the use of increased taxes to encourage the conservation of fuels. The excess tax revenue received by the federal

'Carter helped raise the consciousness of the American people.'



government was to be eventually returned to taxpayers through income tax credit. The proposal drew sharp criticisms immediately because the tax credit proposals were vague, in sharp contrast to the specific proposal to collect new levies and make energy consumption more expensive. The energy proposal, which must be passed by both houses of Congress, made it through the House in concert with the president. However, in the Senate, the proposal met its Armageddon. Virtually every proposal was opposed by at least one senator and many of Carter's main goals fell. The most important of the changes made in the proposal was that the Senate, unlike the House, voted to decontrol natural gas prices. Carter had said prior to the Senate's vote that he would invoke his veto power on any energy plan that came to his desk calling for decontrol of natural gas prices. When the House-Senate conference committee convened to work out their differences, middle ground was found on all the issues, but the decontrol of natural gas prices proved to be an insurmountable obstacle. Leaders from both the House and the Senate had predicted, when negotiations began, that

a settlement could be reached as early as Nov. 8. But when the session break arrived in mid-December, ending Carter's first year in office, the two houses of Congress were still split. Carter's campaign promise to establish a national energy policy in his first year in office went unfulfilled. According to Rod Riggs, director of energy policy for the Iowa Energy Policy Council, Carter's proposal was generally good and "helped raise the consciousness of the American people," even though it did not take effect during the first year of his administration. Of Carter, Riggs said that his weaknesses were that he did not adequately prepare Congress for his proposals and that certain members of Congress wanted to chastise him for it and therefore slowed down the debate in its early stages. Riggs said he has no hopes that the proposal that comes out of the House-Senate conference committee will be adequate because, although it will appropriate funds, it will not deal with the actual program's implementations. He said he would like to see a "Phase II" of the proposal include a limit on petroleum imports, the deregulation of natural gas prices and an equity system for the pricing of natural gas sold within

the United States. Steve Freedkin, director of Free Environment, an Iowa City-based group, said Carter's actions in his first year of office were in agreement with the general philosophy of his campaign, but that they have departed from the specifics. Freedkin explained that during his campaign Carter espoused additional funding for solar energy and a decreased emphasis on nuclear power, but since taking office Carter has not given solar energy that support. Criticizing Carter's energy approach, Freedkin said, "The conservation approach of just appealing to the good nature of Americans" will not be sufficient to solve the country's energy problems because "they are trying to change a set of social attitudes and one man cannot do it alone." Carter's second campaign platform on energy, the creation of a U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) also required the sanctioning of a new Cabinet position. In June of Carter's first year, James Schlesinger was sworn in as the first Secretary of Energy and the DOE was established. In theory the DOE was designed to combine almost all the committees, divisions and departments within the U.S. government that dealt with energy and put them under one central command. According to Freedkin, the DOE has functioned as well as it could because it is "lacking a single direction and its policies are too scattered." Riggs said he, like any other state

energy officer, experiences a great deal of frustration from the DOE because of the paperwork required when dealing with it. "When we ought to be out saving BTUs we are confronted with a request by the DOE to fill out forms," said Riggs. Riggs claimed that the DOE would function better if decision-making authority was delegated to either the national offices in Washington D.C. or the regional offices in Kansas City, but not both. Freedkin laid much of the blame on Schlesinger himself by saying, "The DOE has potential, it has a good body with the wrong head." Schlesinger, Freedkin said, brought to the DOE many of the biases he had when he was head of the Atomic Energy Commission. Since taking office, Freedkin said, Schlesinger has promoted nuclear energy while discounting alternative forms of energy such as solar power.

Foreign affairs

Low-key style may succeed

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

Foreign policy under President Carter is occasionally fumbling and confused, according to local foreign affairs experts, but his low-key style may eventually be more successful than the flashy Kissinger-style "shuttle diplomacy." Major problems with the Carter foreign policy seem to be his relations with Congress, especially over the Panama Canal treaties and Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT), and the "shoot-from-the-hip" style of some of his key personnel. In 1977, for example, the Carter administration was forced to publicly reprimand one U.S. official for his apology to Chile for U.S. interference in that country; privately, it had to tell U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young to tone down his remarks about racism and the Cubans' stabilization of Africa. Carter also failed to convince Europeans to forego development of their plutonium breeder reactors. He canceled funding for the U.S. breeder project, expressing fears about the production of large quantities of plutonium, which can be used to manufacture nuclear weapons, and the lack of safeguards against theft by terrorist groups. But it is the Panama Canal treaties, which Carter has signed but the Senate has not ratified, that will provide the first indication of whether Carter or Congress will make foreign policy.

'No one is yet willing to call Carter a messiah or a disaster on foreign affairs.'



Charles Lucier, assistant professor of political science, said, "On Panama, for instance, I think a failure to pass the treaty would be more harmful to our relations with Europe, China and Russia than with the Latin American countries. Currently, no one is certain who is running our foreign policy. The executive and Congress go in different directions, and it is hard to find anyone with the authority to talk for the country." Treaty approval requires passage by two-thirds of the Senate; supporters of the treaties say they have 50 votes, while opponents claim 24, 10 short of blocking ratification. The SALT talks, which Carter said in his campaign speeches would be a high-priority threat, have been stalled for a year. Items about the deployment of the neutron bomb have been the sole concern of the talks for months. "SALT has not gone as fast as anyone would have liked," Lucier said. "I see it, perhaps, as an example of Carter's lack of will to risk another treaty, one that would cause a great political furor, when he still has the Panama Canal treaties before the Senate." John Redick, research director for the Stanley Foundation, an international

affairs think-tank, said, "I think it's been a big discussion. The obvious thing is that Carter is trying to cover his tracks with Congress, trying to walk a tightrope between his opposition in Congress and his own desires for a settlement." This was also the year when human rights became a big issue in international affairs. Not only did the United States accuse the Soviet Union of mistreating dissidents, but Young also called Sweden "racist and reactionary" and said true progress in race relations was occurring in the American South, not in the liberal Western democracies. "I think it's something that strikes a very responsive chord in Americans," Redick said. "It has, however, caused us many practical problems. We have managed to alienate many of our friends around the world, notably Brazil." Most of last year's progress in human rights, however, has occurred in Latin America, and apparently much of the improvement is due to Carter's linking of foreign military and economic aid to the human rights record of the country involved. "There is a new atmosphere in the forums that deal with human rights," Lucier said. "The new American concern with this has helped bring more attention

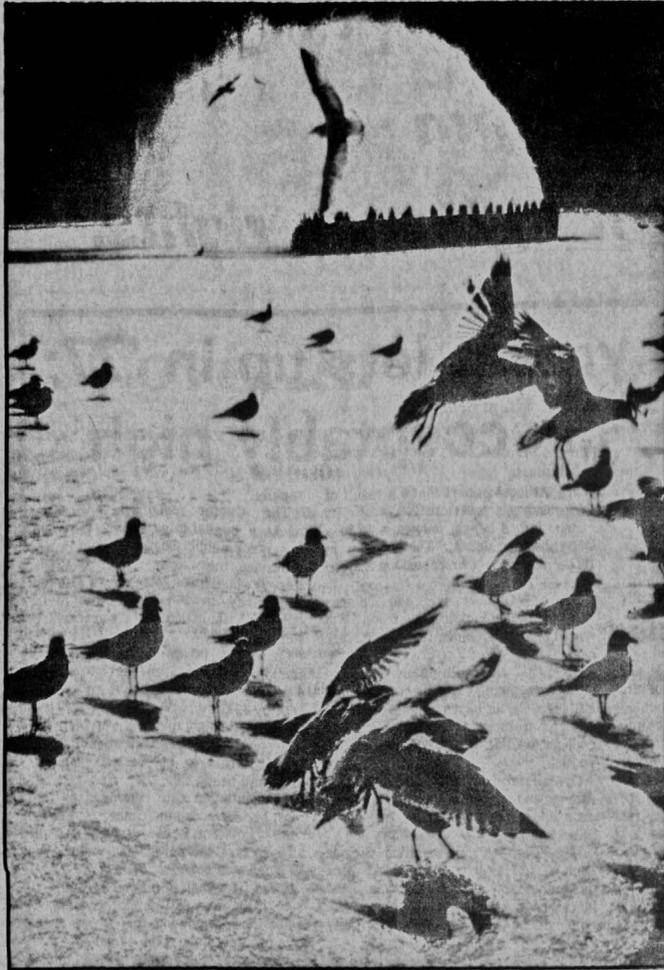
on it. It is indicative of a whole new change in world policy. Many of the South American countries have modified their policies because of this. "Clearly Carter is more concerned with Latin America than Nixon," Lucier said. "But still, U.S. policy towards Latin America seems sporadic. I would not be surprised if it faded now. There is seldom a lot of concern until there is a crisis there." Nuclear non-proliferation, which has strained U.S. relations with Brazil and India, has been a key point in Carter's foreign policy. Progress, however, has been slow or non-existent. "I think for the first time he has made non-proliferation an issue," Redick said. "He has managed to get the supplier nations to listen to the dangers of exporting this kind of technology, but he has not been able to convince the Europeans. They are the ones who are going to have all the plutonium; they are the ones who might have it stolen and turned into nuclear weapons." Donald C. Bryant, Carver professor emeritus at the UI and former president of the Iowa City United Nations Association, said, "We have not gone as far ahead with this as we should, but I think we have gone as far as we can." U.S. diplomatic efforts in the Middle East, which reached their climax in Kissinger's "shuttle diplomacy," have been overshadowed by recent events originated in Egypt. U.S. influence in this area is still considerable and still effective. See FOREIGN, page two.

**Farmers frustrated
by agriculture policy**

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

Disappointment is the key word in understanding how farmers feel about the Carter administration's farm policy. They expected more than the lowest parity ratio since 1934 from the first president in 136 years with a farm background. "I expected him to get out and do more about our problems," said Milbera Hora, president of the Johnson County Farm Bureau. "But he's interested in something else." Farmers are disappointed with the corn loan level of \$2 per bushel, which does not cover the cost of production, and with a "set-aside" program that does not provide cash payments for idle land, according to Russel Lackender, RR 3, a member of the Iowa Corn Growers Association. In order to qualify for any of the provisions of the 1977 farm bill, farmers must follow strict U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) acreage limitations. Wheat growers must set aside 20 per cent of their 1977 wheat acreage. A tentative USDA decision would force farmers to set aside 10 per cent of their 1977 corn acreage. The corn program will be reviewed in February. Set-aside acres, under the Carter farm program, must be planted with a cover crop to stop erosion, but that cover crop cannot be harvested. Former programs have allowed the land to be used for hay or grazing in certain instances. Farmers who comply with the set-aside program do not receive the cash payment that was the heart of the farm program in the 1950s and '60s. "Farmer's can't afford to participate," said Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa. "They pay \$90 or \$100 rent or they are paying for \$2,500 per acre land. The rent, the interest and the taxes still have to be paid." If they do participate, Clark said, they will set aside only the worst land so that the reduction in production will be minimal. The cash payments in former programs similar to Carter's did not equal the amount of possible profit from

the land, but it was a form of insurance. For many years, when drought struck or farm prices were poor, set-aside payments covered taxes, rent, interest and other fixed costs. Farmers participating in the 1978 farm program are eligible for commodity loans, deficiency payments and disaster aid. Under the loan program, the USDA Commodity Credit Corp. lends \$2 per bushel on corn and \$3.50 per bushel on soybeans that a farmer has stored. The 6 per cent interest loan will cover 75 to 90 per cent of the stored grain, depending on the type of storage structure. Deficiency payments will be made to participating corn growers if the average price is below the target price of \$2.10 in 1978. The payment, however, cannot be more than the difference between the loan program rates and the target price. Deficiency payments in the 1978 program cannot be more than 10 cents per bushel for corn growers. The payments are based on the average yield on the normal crop acreage as determined by the USDA. "Target prices and loan levels do not cover the cost of corn production," Clark said. Iowa State University has estimated the cost of production at about \$2.30 per bushel. The present \$2 per bushel is better than the \$1.70 per bushel in the original farm bill favored by the administration, Clark said. The Senate farm bill proposed \$2.28 per bushel, but that was reduced in the final bill under administration pressure. The proposed 1978 corn program will be a failure, Clark said. Few farmers will participate, surpluses will grow and the majority of farmers who do not participate will be left without price protection. Clark also criticized the administration for dragging its feet in creating an on-farm grain reserve. A grain reserve would prove to customers that the United States is a dependable supplier of grain. Authority for the creation of on-farm grain reserves was given to the secretary of agriculture in the 1977 farm bill, but no regulations have been created and no storage contracts have been signed, Clark said.



Casting deep shadows from a bright afternoon sun, scores of seagulls take to the ice on a lake at Byrd Park in Richmond, Va. In spite of chilly temperatures, the fountain in the background still showers water on the frozen lake.

Student Senate refuses recognition to NFB

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

After a year-long struggle, and contrary to a UI Judicial Court decision, the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) will not be recognized as a student organization on the UI campus.

In a 6-5 decision, with one senator abstaining, the UI Student Senate Thursday night defeated the bill that would have given the group student organization status.

The decision came after Sen. Don Doumakes asked for reconsideration, in view of the 7-0 Judicial Court decision that the NFB could not be denied recognition. The court, however, did not order the senate to recognize the NFB. Doumakes' request for reconsideration at the Dec. 8 meeting was postponed. Sen. John Frew said Wednesday he hoped the senate would not consider the issue until next week so they "would not have to make a hasty decision." But senate President Doug Siglin said Thursday night that the postponement, made by Sen. Woody Stodden, stated that the issue had to be taken up at the first meeting in January, and that "it automatically comes up under old business."

Sen. John Frew asked the senators to consider the court's decision. Frew said disability cannot be equated with race and that "unique compensatory measures are what we are dealing with here."

"We asked the court to do this," he said. "We should back

this up. We've got to put up with that court. The next time we go to them they may say 'the hell with you, you're fools.'"

After the decision, Frew said he was shocked and ashamed of the senate.

"I thought they had the facility to understand this better," he said. Judicial Court Chief Justice Larry Gansen, who fielded questions at the meeting, said after the decision that "fundamental rights have been denied."

"If the NFB takes this to federal court I think the UI will lose," he said.

Siglin, who said he felt an obligation to uphold student government, told the senators, "If the writers of our constitution had wanted the Judicial Court to have the power to recognize groups, they would have written it in."

Sen. John Moeller said it would be "an affront" for the court to tell him he has to vote for a group.

Executive Secretary Donn Stanley said he thought the parts of the Judicial Court written report that immediately caught the eyes of the senators were the parts they disagreed with.

"There are parts that I don't agree with, but there are also things to consider with the present Activities Board policy. I think we have to make something out of this mishmash so that we don't flood the gates, but we don't keep people out."

Sen. Dave Runge said senators were concentrating on hypothetical consequences of recognizing the NFB, such as the potential loss of Title IX funding and the possibility of other groups demanding special

treatment. "It's not tangible enough to vote this down and make a mockery of the court. They've considered this more fully than we ever could."

Sen. Gary Blackford said the "whole deal is over our heads. We're not legal counsel. I'm not F. Lee Bailey and I think this should be left up to the experts."

After the decision, Siglin said he was "glad it's over."

I don't think they supported my own position. I think the decision coincided with it, and I guess I'm happy with the situation."

Senators voting for recognition were Frew, Runge, Miller, Stodden, and Brau.

Senators voting against recognition were Blackford, Wesenberg, Moeller, McAndrew, Sabin, and Antolik. Sen. Scott Paul abstained.

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determine admissions standards for universities and colleges across the nation. The ACT test consists of four separate tests, which cover English, math, social studies and natural sciences.

Having declined for the past 10 years, the ACT scores for freshmen entering the UI in 1977 were identical to those of freshmen entering in 1976.

ACT scores for UI freshmen enrolling 10 years ago averaged 25.4 points on a 1-36 scale. ACT scores for freshmen entering the UI in 1977 and 1976 averaged 23 points.

The report recommended that a committee be appointed to study the situation and develop policies and courses to deal with the problem.

Report: Freshmen unprepared

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

Substantial numbers of UI freshmen are not adequately prepared to begin their college course work in one or more basic areas of first-year study, according to a report released last Tuesday by the UI Examination and Evaluation Service.

"Just how many of the incoming freshmen are unprepared is uncertain," said Douglas Whitney, director of EES. "We have noticed an increase in the number of students who are enrolling in the two-semester rhetoric program and in the basic math courses. At the same time the

number of students in the accelerated rhetoric course has declined."

A lower level of student preparation for college in many Iowa high schools partly accounts for the problem, said John B. Cox, associate director of UI admissions.

Automatic admission to the UI may be attained by a student from an accredited Iowa high school if the student graduates in the upper half of her-his class.

The over-all level of preparation of high school students has declined, as has preparation of the upper half of high school graduating classes, Cox said.

The report said more students were entering the UI with less

than the required 2½ years of high school math and are being required to take basic level math courses to satisfy the College of Liberal Arts math requirement.

Students also are not qualifying for 10-3, the accelerated rhetoric course, and more students are having difficulty meeting college level course requirements and faculty expectations, due to poor preparation in basic reading and writing skills.

Even though incoming UI freshmen may not be adequately prepared, the report did say that for the first time in 10 years the ACT scores did not drop.

ACT tests are taken by high school seniors and help

Group forms program to support arts at UI

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts, a new program developed by the UI Foundation to encourage private financial support for music, dance and theater at the UI, will begin to solicit funds during the next two weeks.

"We want to encourage the habit of giving to the performing arts at the UI," said James Wockenfuss, director of Hancher. Undesignated funds received through Hancher Circle will be used "to enhance academic programs" of the School of Music, the department of physical education and dance and the department of speech and art, through scholarships and support of productions, Wockenfuss said.

"We hope we will be able to attract more talented students, expand programs and help pay production costs," he said.

If undesignated funds are plentiful, however, they could help sustain professional programs. "It depends on the response, on how far we can make (the funds) go," Wockenfuss explained.

According to Larry Eckholt, assistant director of the UI Foundation, the creation of Hancher Circle is a response to a "need for private money to augment the arts on campus." The program will be one of many fund-raising efforts for the arts at the UI, including programs supporting the Museum of Art, the School of Art and Art History and the creative writing programs.

Eckholt said the gifts through Hancher Circle "will help the university continue to do quality shows and do things it cannot afford to do on state funds alone," such as sending UI performing groups on tour.

"All of music, theater and dance will benefit from it, not

just Hancher," Eckholt emphasized. "The program is as much for students as it is for the community of eastern Iowa."

Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts, developed in cooperation with the Iowa Center for the Arts, was so named because Hancher is the setting for interdepartmental activities of the performing arts and because it is identified with the UI among statewide and regional audiences.

Contributors to the performing arts will be able to designate specific UI programs or groups as the recipients of gifts, according to Eckholt. For a minimum annual gift of \$25, or \$5 for students, contributors will receive the Hancher Circle newsletter, among other benefits.

An eight-foot photographic display to be set up in the Hancher Auditorium lobby next week; brochures and flyers will call attention to Hancher Circle's purpose.

2 SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING WORKSHOPS Saturday, January 21 and 28, 8:30 am to 12 noon. All interested people welcome! Bring your swim suit and towel to find what water ballet and SEALS CLUB is all about. No charge for UI students - bring your ID.

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The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and news writing (including substantial experience on the Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper), proven ability to organize, lead and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity and other factors.

Applications will be considered only for the full year from June 1, 1978 to May 31, 1979 (No application will be accepted after 4 pm February 10, 1977)

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:

The Daily Iowan Business Office Room 111 Communications Center Board of Student Publications, Inc.

John Goeldner, Chairman

William Casey, Publisher

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IPBN investigation comes to standstill

DES MOINES (UPI) — The future of a legislative investigation of the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network which grabbed headlines with its creation last November now appears uncertain.

"Right now, I'd say it's holding," Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines, said of the probe of IPBN's business and personnel affairs.

Palmer is chairman of the special investigative committee established by the Legislative Council late last year. The Des Moines Democrat, also chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, called for the investigation by unloading the charge that pornographic movies had been stored and viewed at IPBN studios and alleged agency officials had

engaged in illegal and improper business activities.

The committee made a splash by calling top network officials and members of the state auditor's staff before a widely publicized hearing to testify about administrative foulups and other problems uncovered by the lengthy audit of the agency.

However, that was the panel's only meeting to date, and Palmer said Thursday although there are several other areas that could warrant committee examination, he is uncertain of its direction.

One of the possibilities being explored is to subpoena former IPBN Executive Director Thomas Ditzel and former Director of Administration David Brugger before Palmer's committee to explain why numerous administrative problems were not dealt with during their tenures at the agency.

Palmer would not say whether he believes it would be useful to subpoena the two former network officials, conceding the assessment of blame would have little value.

"The question is whether or not the subpoenaing of Brugger

and Ditzel would be productive in trying to establish a system (of administration) that's reasonable," he said.

A major factor influencing the committee's future course is progress is that has been made in resolving the managerial controversies brought to light by the audit and charges leveled by Palmer.

Palmer said that although some of those criticisms have not been dealt with, efforts are proceeding to correct other deficiencies. However, he predicted IPBN would not completely resolve the controversy.

Postscripts

Address reports

All non-U.S. citizens living in the United States as of Jan. 1 are required to report their address to the Immigration and Naturalization Service during the month of January. Forms for this purpose are available at the Office of International Education and Services, 316 Jessup Hall, and the Post Office.

Meetings

The presidents and representatives of the nationally groups will meet at 3 p.m. today at the International Center. Be sure to send a substitute if you are unable to attend.

Come and make contact with other people at HERA's free walk-in rap group today from 7-9 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

Activities Board

The Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up at the Campus Information Center and the Student Activities Center in the Union. For more information, call 353-7146 or 338-9261. Here's your chance to get involved!

Bottle bill

Free Environment is still collecting empty beverage cans to mail to President Carter as part of a nationwide campaign to urge him to support a federal "bottle bill," which would encourage recycling by placing a refundable deposit on all bottles and cans. Bring a can and 25 cents postage to Free Environment's office near the Activities Center in the Union, where you can fill out a label to attach to the can.

Poetry reading

Poets Joe Gastiger and John Bradley, visiting from Colorado, will read their work at 8 p.m. today at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque. A party will follow.

Art shows

Student and non-student women artists are invited to submit work to an art show to be held in conjunction with the upcoming Women Today festival Feb. 18-19. Paintings, drawings, prints, photos, fiber work and sculpture are welcome. Interested women may register until Feb. 10 by calling the Women's Resource and Action Center at 353-8265.

An installation by artist Jay Schmidt will open at 8 p.m. today at Corroborae, Gallery of New Concepts, and will continue through Feb. 11. Corroborae, located in the Old Music Building at the corner of Gilbert and Iowa, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 1-5 p.m.

SATURDAY

Concert

The Collegium Musicum, directed by Edward Kottick, will present a concert of Brandenburg concertos at 8 p.m. today at Clapp Recital Hall.

Workshops

The "Job Seekers Survival Workshop," for people who will be looking for full-time, summer, or co-op work experiences, will be held from 12:30-4:30 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room. Sponsored by Career Services and Placement Center.

Two synchronized swimming workshops will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon today and Jan. 28. Bring your swim suit and towel to find what water ballet and Seats Club are all about. No charge for UI students — bring your ID. All interested persons are welcome.

Meeting

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will hold a special meeting at 7:30 today in the Pershing Rifles area.

SUNDAY

Sorority Rush

UI Greek Women's Panhellenic invites you to attend informal sorority rush for spring 1978. The organizational meeting is at 1:30 p.m. today in the Burge Carnival Room. Sign up this week at the Panhellenic desk located in the Office of Student Activities in the Union. Registration will also take place at the organizational meeting.

Film

The film *Shikari Pass* (developed by the Billy Graham Crusade) will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room. There is no admission charge. Sponsored by Sedaven Programs.

Bible study

Anyone interested in joining a Bible study group to discuss the gospel of John is invited to attend the first meeting, at 8 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Slide Lecture

Joann Moser, curator of collections at the UI Museum of Art and organizer of the Atelier 17 exhibition, will give a slide lecture about the show at 2 p.m. today in the museum's Maytag auditorium. The exhibition is a 50-year retrospective of Stanley William Hayter's printmaking workshop, which had a profound influence on 20th century printmaking.

Talk

Glen McWane, researcher for writer Brad Stiger, will discuss "Ghosts and the Other Dimension" at 6:30 p.m. to the Christus House.

Meetings

Minority Business Organization will meet at 3 p.m. today in Room 209, Phillips Hall. Topics discussed will include participation in the Careers Day activities.

A gay rap session will be held at 7 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque. The topic for the session will be "Where do old gays go? Growing old in the gay world." Sponsored by Gay People's Union.

Recitals

A Silver Anniversary Concert, by Betty Bang Mather, flute and piccolo, will be at 8 p.m. today at Clapp Recital Hall.

James March, piano, will perform at 1:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall, Music Building.

Energy chair predicts passage of deposit bill

DES MOINES (UPI) — Mandatory deposit legislation will easily pass the Iowa Senate despite a massive lobbying effort against it, the chairman of the upper chamber's energy committee predicts.

"I expect a solid vote for it," said Sen. James Gallagher, D-Jesup.

Senate leaders have tentatively scheduled debate next week on the controversial issue of

placing a monetary deposit on all soft drink and beer containers. The legislation has received a great deal of attention in Iowa and generated solid forces both for and against ever since Gov. Robert D. Ray announced his strong support one year ago.

Gallagher says he hopes the Senate will pass a "clean bill," as opposed to the hybrid proposal approved by the House

last spring. The lower chamber not only included mandatory deposit in its bill, but also attached a provision to tax certain disposable and packaging items to pay for a comprehensive anti-litter program.

Supporters contend mandatory deposit on beverage containers would save energy and resources, and cut down on litter. But opponents — basically a coalition of labor and business — say it would force Iowans out of jobs and create undue hardship on beverage distributors and grocers. They also say mandatory deposit only attacks a portion of the state's litter problem.

Gov't against allowing tax credit for tuition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration said Thursday it strongly opposes legislation which would allow taxpayers a tax credit for paying the college tuition of their dependents.

Such a program could cost the government \$1.2 billion each year, a spokesman said.

Tax credits for aiding parents with college students "is so seriously flawed that it should be rejected," said Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano in a letter introduced at a Senate Finance subcommittee hearing.

"The administration is serious about taking prompt and effective action to relieve real financial problems facing families with students in college," said Califano.

"We firmly believe, however, that the most effective way to provide such aid is through direct expenditures for student financial aid programs."

Dick Warden, assistant secretary for legislation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Donald Lubick, acting assistant treasury secretary for tax policy, voiced their opposition to tax credits.

Lubick said a \$250 tuition tax credit would cost the government \$1.2 billion annually.

"A credit is an improperly targeted and inefficient method of providing such assistance," he said.

The three officials asked the subcommittee to withhold consideration of a tax credit until all basic education assistance programs are considered.

Under legislation proposed by Sens. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., tuition tax relief would cover all

levels of education. Sen. William Roth, R-Del., is backing a bill limited to college students.

Packwood's measure, co-sponsored by Moynihan, would provide a tax credit of 50 percent of tuition up to \$500 per student.

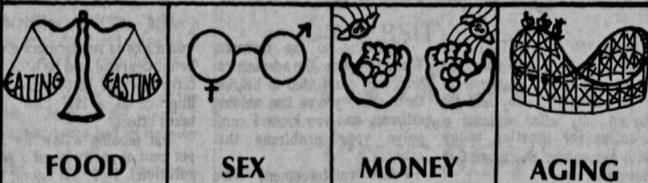
The Roth and Schweiker bills would provide a tax credit of \$250 for each child in college. Schweiker's bill carries an option deduction, rather than a credit, of up to \$1,000 for tuition for each individual.

Roth's bill was approved by the Senate last year as a rider to the Social Security financing bill but dropped in conference.

A massive three-week media campaign against mandatory deposit — or the bottle bill as many people call it — ended Wednesday. Gene Kennedy, chairman of the Citizens Committee to Eliminate Litter in Iowa, said about \$85,000 was spent on the media effort, and he said public response to the campaign has been positive.

Kennedy, who also is secretary of the Iowa Soft Drink Association and a former lawmaker from Dubuque, said petitions bearing thousands of signatures had been presented to Senate members in opposition to mandatory deposit.

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4:9	Chem Lab	34:1-4	Soc Farrel
6B:47a	Law Harlow	34:1-5	Soc Farrel
6B:47b	Law Sing Sang	34:120	Soc Psych Shapiro
6B:72	Computer Analysis	34:2-1	Soc Prob
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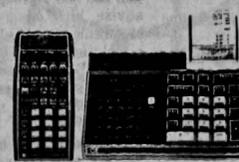
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Bergland to meet with farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angry farmers pushed past guards into the Agriculture Department Thursday and departed only after winning a promise for meeting today with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

Earlier Thursday, sympathetic truckers threw up a roadblock at one of the gates to Washington to back the farmers' demands for higher farm prices.

About 1,500 farmers and some 20 tractors paraded down Washington's Independence Avenue from the Capitol to the Agriculture Department, where a group swept by security guards and into Bergland's outer office.

The farmers shouted demands to see Bergland, then en route from Spokane, Wash., and a spokesman said the group intended to stay until the secretary appeared.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary John White, President Carter's choice to head the Democratic National Committee, later promised the farmers Bergland would meet with them today.

Appealing to the farmers, White told them the administration was committed to helping them, but "you're law abiding citizens, and you know I can't solve your problems this evening."

Police reinforcement were called but did not enter the building and White made no protest.

"This is a public building," White said. "You are welcome here."

Within 90 minutes most of the farmers had drifted off, and the tractors moved away so that Independence Avenue could reopen to traffic.

A final group of 20 farmers cleared out after a leader announced tentative plans for the secretary to address a farmer rally at the Capitol at 10 a.m. today. A strike spokesman also said Bergland would meet with "selected delegates" from the group.

When the demonstrators left, Bergland's reception room and nearby halls were plastered with "Support Farm Strike" signs.

White later told reporters he

would like to see farmers get a better deal and said he believed farm income prospects will improve as a 1977 farm law takes effect.

"But passing a law for 100 per cent of parity is not a good solution. I'm not going to promise something we can't deliver," White said.

Supporting the farmers' demands, the truckers disrupted morning rush hour traffic from Virginia by parking their livestock rigs at the 14th Street bridge, a principal southern entry point which spans the Potomac River.

Police said the traffic jam lasted for more than an hour before truckers pulled aside when threatened with jail. No arrests were reported.

The Independent Truckers Association took credit for the tie up in an effort "to join with the farmers," a spokeswoman said. Farm spokesmen denied involvement.

At the Capitol, demonstrating farmers estimated at 3,000 jammed the western entrance at a midday rally and cheered speakers who urged them to

stop planting until their food products command more purchasing power.

"We got the key to the belly," a Georgia farmer roared to the crowd.

"If they don't go with us, put the key in your damn pocket and keep it there," he said, plugging the American Agriculture Movement's farm strike.

Economist Eliot Janeway told the farmers their depression began in 1976 "and is striking in Wall Street today." He said the government could help by promoting use of surplus grain for alcohol.

Wearing orange, blue and black baseball caps with "Agricultural Strike" labels, farmers waved signs reading "Save the Family Farm" and "Hell No, We Won't Grow."

One sign read "The Press Stinks" and several speakers accused news media of underestimating the size of previous farm strike rallies.

"Remember when you go to vote next spring, some of these old boys (congressmen) have been here too long," one Texan said.

Leaders collected a boxful of money to pay legal costs and fines for the eight farmers arrested Wednesday along Interstate 66 in Virginia for tying up traffic with their tractors Wednesday and ramming at least two police cars.

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'Korean probe infers no guilt'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The ranking Democrat on the House ethics committee said Thursday he knows of no evidence yet in the panel's investigation of South Korean lobbying to show any present congressman violated House rules.

But Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., talking with reporters after he and other committee members met privately for two hours with special counsel Leon Jaworski, indicated some former members might have problems.

Jaworski declined to comment on Teague's remarks. And one source close to the investigation, while declining to be quoted by name, took issue with Teague's comments.

"The evidence is still inconclusive about sitting members," said one source.

Teague, in a halfway news conference on Capitol Hill, said: "I know of no sitting member who is in violation of House rules."

Although he declined to mention any names, he said "there are some former members who may have some serious problems" in connection with alleged Korean influence buying.

Teague, referring to a news report quoting John Connally, former Texas governor and treasury secretary, as saying he sensed a cover-up of the scandal, snapped:

"I say John Connally doesn't know what he's talking about."

"There is no coverup," said Teague. "There'll be no coverup. The facts will come out. And if John Connally knows something, he knows something we don't know and he ought to come before the committee and tell us so or keep his mouth shut and not discredit the Congress or this committee."

Asked why he thought Connally might have made such a charge, Teague shot back: "I think he's running for president. He's got no other reason."

The committee has been seeking for about a year to determine whether any members of Congress acted unethically or in violation of House rules by accepting cash payoffs, lavish gifts and other things of value from Korean agents in a secret effort by Seoul's government to obtain favorable U.S. military and economic policies.

Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, who lived in Washington for years, and allegedly directed the scheme, has been giving secret testimony to federal investigators in Seoul for the past week.

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U.S. attorney still needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Thursday it still is looking for a successor to U.S. Attorney David Marston of Philadelphia, but Att. Gen. Griffin Bell declined to discuss the case further.

On Capitol Hill, the Marston controversy prompted Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., to propose a merit selection

system for U.S. attorneys, federal district judges and U.S. marshals.

Marston, a 35-year-old Harvard graduate appointed chief federal prosecutor for eastern Pennsylvania by Gerald Ford, has drawn widespread support since the administration announced it plans to fire him.

Critics have charged he is a victim of the political patronage

system, and they accused President Carter of breaking his pledge to take politics out of the judiciary.

Lugar, R-Ind., said he drafted a resolution to implement a merit system "after it became clear that President Carter would not carry out a campaign pledge to remove judicial appointments from political influence."

Under his proposal, senators in each state would set up a merit selection commission, but the president would still be able to ignore the panel's recommendations.

Bell was asked about the Marston case again Thursday, but he refused to comment on it since he was announcing the appointment of a new FBI director.

"I'll not have anything to say before tomorrow," he told reporters.

Bell's spokesman, however, denied a newspaper report that Bell had told a group set up to advise him on a Marston replacement to stop looking for a replacement.

"He (Bell) has not told the group to stand aside or to go on the shelf," said spokesman Marvin Wall.

Wall said Bell has asked lawyers and others in Philadelphia for assessments on possible Marston replacements, and "nobody has ordered them to stop the process."

M. Humphrey possible successor of husband

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Muriel Humphrey Thursday agreed to meet Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich to discuss taking the office of her late husband, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, in the role of caretaker senator.

She relayed to the governor a message that her willingness to talk was not an expression of her thoughts on taking the job "one way or another."

State Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey III, known as "Skip," passed the information to Perpich after talking to his mother.

"She expressed a willingness to meet with the governor," an aide to Perpich said.

The aide said it has not been decided when or where the meeting would be held.

Perpich had said earlier he would make no decision on the interim appointment of a successor to Humphrey until next week.

Muriel, at her Waverly home preparing to leave on a Virgin Islands vacation with her daughter-in-law, was reported considering the post. She said she would decide soon whether she would meet with Perpich.

Friends said the matter had been discussed by the Humphrey family, and some sources said Muriel "seemed inclined to accept" the Senate post.

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Friday & Saturday 7 pm \$1

'Nigh

By PRISCILLA BRADY
Staff Writer

The opening night for the Iowa City Theatre's production of *Night Music* was a venturing into the night with an pleasant surprises, winning 1973 music sound, and occs spired production group.

A *Little Night* by Hugh Wheeler, m by Stephen Soder excellent choice community theater. T demands are whelming, the characters a psychologically co the chorus — a easily manageable challenge of play well is not di

The story, which amorous antics mismatched couple the-century Sweden the film *Smiles of Night* by Ingmar B core of the show, ho waltz-like music provides the pro mood, tempo and a cast, director Geo wisely acknowledged portance of musica

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By NANCY GILLILAN
Staff Writer

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Once it gets rol these apprehension The film version faithful to the pl realistically be ex nearly three-hour an hour shorter th and with a play such John Frankenheim eye for casting, hybrid becomes a t combining the bes both mediums.

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BIJO

There are new men Board. Ap at the film Center, January 2 be held S

'Night Music': Liltng music, delightful surprises

By PRISCILLA BRATCHER
Staff Writer

The opening night audience for the Iowa City Community Theatre's production of *A Little Night Music* was rewarded for venturing into the cold winter night with an evening of pleasant surprises. The award-winning 1973 musical received a sound, and occasionally inspired production from the group.

A Little Night Music, book by Hugh Wheeler, music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, is an excellent choice for a community theater. The technical demands are not overwhelming, the principal characters are not psychologically complex, and the chorus — a quintet — is easily manageable. However, the challenge of producing the play well is not diminished. The story, which is about the amorous antics of several mismatched couples in turn-of-the-century Sweden, is based on the film *Smiles of a Summer Night* by Ingmar Bergman. The core of the show, however, is the waltz-like music, which provides the production with mood, tempo and style. For his cast, director George Stratton wisely acknowledged the importance of musical ability. Not

only do many of the principals, notably Dennis Maher and Molly Sue McDonald, give strong musical performances, but the quintet is also to be commended for its excellent support. The central challenges of the production are timing and balance. On opening night, the timing was uneven; some of the actors were better than others and some scenes were tighter than others. This is, of course, a common problem at the beginning of a theatrical run.

But the play was long, and one wished for the elimination of unnecessary gaps in the dialogue. The characters in *A Little Night Music* are not terribly deep, and they spend very little time in reflection. Rather, as Sondheim's duets and trios suggest, they simply bounce off each other, sometimes gracefully, sometimes cleverly, always with style. In the scene in which Desiree and Fredrik first meet, for example, the weighty delivery of the dialogue was in

sharp contrast to the quick, light and humorous rendition of "You Must Meet My Wife." If the entire scene had been played as if the song was sung it would have been more effective. It was obvious a great deal of work had gone into the characterizations. Many of the principal characters were very well-developed, notably Judith Zeller's worldly but big-hearted Desiree, Dennis Maher's spiritually anguished Henrik, and Molly Sue McDonald's bubbly and frivolous Anne.

Although in smaller roles, Dee Kelly as Malla and Kathy Willis as Petra also made solid contributions to the production. The audience was treated to some funny moments during the evening. Many of them were provided by Mary Beth Schuppert as Madame Armfeldt, who continually philosophized for the benefit of her young granddaughter. "To lose a lover or even a husband or two during the course of one's life," she proclaimed, "can be vexing. But to lose one's teeth is catastrophe." Another moment was provided by Doug Donald as Frid the butler, whose simple line, "Dinner is served, Mr. Egerman," was a brilliant stroke of comic timing. In contrast, Madame Armfeldt's lament about the sad state of modern affairs in "Liaisons" and Petra's knowing self-

description in "The Miller's Son" were quiet and poignant, a welcome relief from the frantic pace of much of the second act. The most popular song from the show, "Send in the Clowns," was warm and sad as sung by Zeller. The technical problems caused by short scenes and quick changes of location within the play were solved by the use of a few large set pieces and small props. Costumes, lighting, and orchestral support were also strong. *A Little Night Music* is a charming, sophisticated musical with liltng music, clever dialogue and some very funny characters. It has warmth as well as style, and although the Iowa City Community Theatre's production is rough in spots, for the most part the show has been polished to a warm, glossy shine.

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19th 4:00 - 6:30
20th 4:00 - 6:30

D-Day is just a puff away

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — D-Day, Minnesota's fourth annual no-smoking day, arrived cold, windy — and jittery Thursday. "They're dying up here," said Bill Proznik of Mesabi Community College in Virginia, Minn., where the student body and faculty of 800 pledged to give up smoking in hopes the feat will go into the Guinness Book of World Records. "Two cops are guarding the cigarette machine, and we're selling an awful lot of coffee," Proznik said. "They're eating a lot of candy, too. We've had to refill a big punch bowl already, and many students are going to classes sucking on Kojak

lollipops." The college effort was one of the more flamboyant of D-Day hope 25,000 of the state's 850,000 smokers will give up at least for 24 hours and 6,000 will swear off for good. Minnesota claims to have invented the no-smoking day, which led to the national "Shoot Out" against smoking last November and to the state's "Clean Indoor Air Act" in 1975. HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has praised the Minnesota law, and a similar statute in Alaska, as the toughest in the nation and has appealed to the chief executives

and legislative leaders in the other 48 states to follow suit. D-Day started in Monticello, Minn., as the outgrowth of an editorial, "The Tyranny of Smoking," written by Monticello Times publisher Lynn Smith. D-Day is sponsored by the state chapters of the American Cancer Society, the lung and heart associations in cooperation with the state Department of Health. Non-smoking Gov. Rudy Perpich, whose first act when he took over a year ago was to post no-smoking signs in the executive office, called upon the state's 40,000 employees to give up for the day. Dick Guindon summed up D-Day feelings Wednesday in a cartoon of a man kicking a hole through a door with the caption: "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That If You Signed the Pledge, You May Be a Little Short Tempered Tomorrow."

'Iceman' an intoxicating film

By NANCY GILLILAND
Staff Writer

The *Iceman Cometh*, Eugene O'Neill's play about the pipe dreams and illusions of a group of derelict cronies who drink themselves blotto night and day in a skid row hotel, was made into a film in 1973. During the first five minutes, the film looks as if it's going to be over-acted, starchy; too much theater for the medium — like a televised production of a play. Once it gets rolling, though, these apprehensions fall away. The film version is about as faithful to the play as could realistically be expected (the nearly three-hour-long film is an hour shorter than the play), and with a play such as this, and John Frankenheimer's uncanny eye for casting, the play-film hybrid becomes a thing in itself, combining the best aspects of both mediums.

All the action takes place in two rooms, divided by a curtain, so most of the shots are close-ups. In this respect, the film has an obvious advantage over the theater. O'Neill's brilliance does not need to be trotted out here, but what is particularly interesting about the film is seeing how the conventional plot line, with action leading to climax and resolution, is involuntarily and internalized almost entirely by the dialogue. We are pulled in further and further with these characters, as their aibis are peeled away, and like the onion, there's no core at the center — a revelation that is horribly maddening. Whether Hickey was insane finally doesn't seem to be the point. As O'Neill's metaphors seem to suggest, subjective interpretations on one's world are the crux. Lee Marvin, as Hickey, is the most convincing sane madman since

Olivier as Hamlet. The other principal actors are nearly as impressive: Bradford Dillman as Willie Oban, son of a Wall Street swindler; Sorrell Brooke as Hugo Kalmar, a babbling onetime anarchist; Moses Gunn as Joe Mott, a black gambler and Jeff Bridges as Don Parritt, disturbed son of a radical leader. The scene in which the characters, wracked with d.t.'s and chalk-faced, try to make their moves through the door of the bar, lends itself to any number of associations, such as the way some people shudder at the thought of leaving Iowa City. The color, both literal and figurative, is beautiful. The piece is so abstract and metaphoric it makes you feel as drunk as the characters. The *Iceman Cometh* is showing at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday at the Union.

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BIJOU THEATRE
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Controversy amid NCAA legislation

While the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) was busy convening in Atlanta, Ga., last week, its counterpart, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) was also busy making waves on Peachtree Street and in athletic office buildings across the nation.

The subject, of course, was football. The NCAA has been the battleground in the past few years for administrators attempting to come to grips with the escalating costs of intercollegiate athletics. For many, the controversy swings squarely on the football pendulum, and it depends on where you sit as an observer as to how you view that thorny situation. As football goes, so goes the red or black coloration of the athletic department's fiscal report, say the major schools. The alleged "second-rate"

athletic institutions argued that the old 120 scholarship limit (before the current 95) swept away all the chances of getting quality players. Also, athletic coffers would be empty without a share of the huge television revenue that the NCAA had packaged, primarily because of the commercial appeal of the

Extra Point

mike o'malley

powers in the Division I elite. At its recent convention, however, the NCAA voted to further subdivide the three football divisions, creating a Division I-A and Division I-AA for the original 144 Division I members. While the I-AA schools have complained that this is merely an effort aimed at pinning a top

class name with second-class rights, the major schools see it more as a means of carrying on their own affairs.

"Actually, all this talk about 'superconference' has been misinterpreted very badly," said Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott. "The move is only for voting purposes, so that

"In fact, under a Division I-AA proposal, the so-called lesser teams will get more TV exposure than ever before," Elliott said, referring to the Division I-AA playoffs.

"There is no doubt that there is a division of the membership on this matter," said NCAA President J. Neils Thompson in the current issue of NCAA News, "but it is my opinion, and I think most of the Council shares this, the administration and the operations of the athletic programs under the NCAA will be improved substantially if this legislation is adopted."

While the smaller schools have several options that would include them in Division I-A, most of those options include average attendance figures for football and a minimum number of varsity programs that make them nearly exclusive of the major conferences and independents. The rub for I-AA schools is that once the major powers have rid themselves of the "dead weight," the return of the old scholarship practices will put smaller institutions right back to the original problem.

"I doubt if it (the 95 scholarship limit) will stay around much longer," said Iowa football Coach Bob

Comings. Even though he likes that limit, Comings said Division I-A will probably go to the 105 ceiling after the next convention.

A new redshirt rule for freshmen had Comings analyzing possible roster changes for his 1978 Iowa team. The new rule retroactively gives players who did not play at all during their freshman years a possible redshirt year of eligibility. Previously, a freshman could be redshirted only after sitting out the season with an injury. The new rule means exactly what it says.

"Not one second of playing time," Elliott said, including action for junior varsity teams. "If it looks like a freshman is very, very good, he'll probably be used," Elliott added. "But if he's not, some coaches may hold him out rather than letting him play for experience."

"We're in the process of figuring out how that rule would affect us," Comings said, although many of the seniors on this year's Hawkeye teams were either in fifth-year redshirt seasons or had received small amounts of playing time in their freshman years.

Wrestlers face tough task

Though a few of Dan Gable's wrestlers are limping, the second-year Iowa coach warns t his Hawkeyes will have to be in top shape when they go on the road this weekend against nationally ranked Minnesota and Wisconsin.

At 158 pounds, Gable said, junior Mark Stevenson is questionable with a knee injury, while 177-pound senior Greg Stevens is also nursing a knee strain.

"One hundred fifty-eight is uncertain yet, but (Mike) McGivern will be seeing action," Gable said. McGivern dropped down to 158 pounds last weekend and responded with a 19-1 super superior romp in the Hawkeyes' 36-8 rout of No. 14 Lehigh.

Woodside's swimmers host Southern Illinois

It's a little ironic that eight swimmers and two divers should invade the Iowa Field House pool Saturday at 1 p.m. to compete against a young Hawkeye women's swimming team. Ironic because, for the last two years swimming coach Deb Woodside's teams were similarly a small outfit.

But those 11 Iowa swimmers combined to make the Hawkeyes one of the strongest dual meet teams around. Now the tide has turned. The Hawkeyes are sporting 24 athletes and going up against a small, but very talented Southern Illinois team.

All this makes Woodside wary

Track season debuts

An experienced Iowa men's track team opens its indoor season Saturday with a 1 p.m. meet with Western Illinois at the Recreation Building.

The Hawkeyes' main strength lies in the middle distance and distance events, while the Leathernecks boast good sprinters and hurdlers.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier expects a good meet, despite the fact that his squad has had only six days of practice since semester break. The Hawks are healthy,

"Stevens won't be making the trip if he's not totally healthy, and if that's the case, Dave Fitzgerald will fill in at 177," Gable added.

The only other lineup change will find Mark Mysnyk and Dan Glenn alternating at 118 pounds. Glenn will fill the spot for the Saturday dual meet against No. 10 Minnesota, beginning at 7:30 p.m., while Mysnyk will get the call for the televised (Channel 2) Sunday afternoon meet against the No. 4-ranked Badgers in Madison at 1 p.m.

Gable considers 150-pounder Steve Egesdal, who split decisions in the Midlands against Hawkeye Bruce Kinseth, and 177-pound Tom Press as the top Gophers. The meet will be wrestled at Wayzata

High School in Minneapolis, where former Hawkeye star Joe Wells is the head coach.

Wisconsin will be looking for its first victory over the Hawkeyes since 1966 (there were ties in 1973 and 1974), with several interesting rematches highlighting the meet.

At 142, Scott Trizzino and Badger Andy Rein have split in two matches this season. Trizzino avenged an earlier loss at the UNI Invitational to Rein with a 6-5 win in the Midlands quarterfinal round.

Wisconsin 167-pounder Dave Evans will be hoping to turn the tables on Hawkeye Mike DeAnna, while Fitzgerald will be hoping for revenge of his own against Jim Kleinhans at 177. Ranked No. 2 in the nation at 190 pounds, Badger Ron Jeidy has also posted two wins over Bud Palmer, ranked fifth.

Other top Wisconsin individuals include Jim Hanson, a Midlands runner up ranked second at 126, and two-time NCAA and Midlands champion Lee Kemp at 158.

The Badgers' only losses in six dual meets have been to No. 1 Iowa State and No. 3 Oklahoma State.

of the small Illinois team. "I'm just a little worried," the fourth-year coach said "because it does remind you of the way we used to be. But, I'm confident that we should win the meet."

The meet may still favor Southern Illinois because it will be conducted as a short course meet, which means that several of the freestyle and relay events will have their yardage shortened. But Woodside's main worry is getting her swimmers healthy enough to qualify for the March 16 nationals in Durham, N.C.

Woodside said she is "expecting the swimmers to turn in good times." The tankers will take a 2-0 record into the meet.

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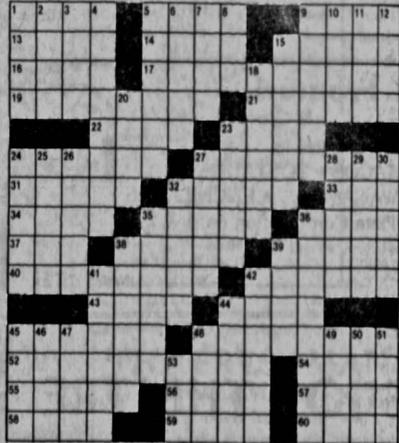
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- 1 Do a gym exercise
- 5 Become weary
- 9 Bye-bye
- 13 Socks
- 14 Harrow's cricket rival
- 15 Soft drinks
- 16 "There ought to be —!"
- 17 Certain publications
- 19 "It's —!" (first I've heard)
- 21 Sprung up
- 22 Gym items
- 23 Acronym for an oil group
- 24 —-the-board bet
- 27 Workers in paper hats
- 31 Carts
- 32 Wild hogs
- 33 —-horse town
- 34 Clamors
- 35 Afresh
- 36 Closing chords
- 37 Flightless bird
- 38 Uses blacktop
- 39 Proverbial weeper
- 40 Journalist
- 42 Humans, e.g.
- 43 Item in the Shah's treasury
- 44 Impose a tax
- 45 Region in Spain
- 48 Section of an editorial office
- 52 Sports or payroll
- 54 Vassal of yore
- 55 British noble family
- 56 Impulse
- 57 Remain
- 58 "Even Homer —"

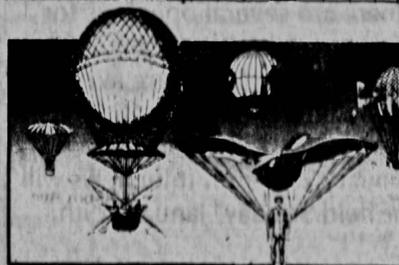
DOWN

- 1 Charlie, the sleuth
- 2 Doughnut feature
- 3 "The Last Time — Paris"
- 4 Young vendors
- 5 Melchior et al.
- 6 Newsey bits
- 7 Poet laureate: 1715-18
- 8 Printers' measures
- 9 Themes
- 10 Malt liquors
- 11 Weight allowance
- 12 Y.M.C.A. or Y.M.H.A.
- 15 Fondle
- 18 Flimsy
- 20 Russian medium
- 23 Ordeals for would-be Ph.D.'s
- 24 Snake or machine
- 25 Headline story, at times
- 26 Erected hastily
- 27 "Knowledge is —"
- 28 Member of a Loyal Order
- 29 Over
- 30 Comes close to
- 32 Cut on a slant
- 33 Swimming
- 36 Where headlines are written
- 38 Group next below abbots
- 39 Roman historian
- 41 Periodicals
- 42 Improve
- 44 Jargon
- 45 Arabian port
- 46 Change drastically
- 47 Copied
- 48 Sport fish
- 49 Princely house of Italy
- 50 Stumbling block
- 51 Islets
- 53 What pernicious poils sling



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Pardee resigns Bears' post

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jack Pardee, who coached the Chicago Bears to the NFL playoffs for the first time since 1963, resigned Thursday to seek the post of head coach of the Washington Redskins.

"I have mixed emotions about his whole thing," Pardee said. "I love this community and this team but those are the same emotions I have for Washington."

"I have to get busy now that I have permission to talk to the Redskins or I won't have a job anywhere."

George Allen was fired as general manager and coach of the Redskins Wednesday night. A protege of Allen's, Pardee played for him at Los Angeles and Washington and later joined the coaching staff at Washington.

Bears' General Manager Jim Finks met with Pardee early Thursday at a suburban hotel to discuss the renewal of Pardee's contract, due to expire later this month.

"I called for this meeting to offer Jack a new contract here in Chicago," Finks said. "We had made no plans for the future going into this morning's meeting about making a coaching change. But I do keep my eyes open about what's going on in this business."

A search for a new Bears' coach has already begun, Finks said.

"Nobody has underestimated Jack's role with the Bears in the past three years. He's made a big contribution with our organization and we wish him well whether he gets the Redskins' job or not," Finks said.

The last coach to take the Bears to the playoffs was owner George Halas in 1963. The Bears then suffered mediocre seasons. Halas gave up some control of the team by hiring Finks as general manager in 1974. Finks hired Pardee, who had coached successfully in the World

Football League but was unemployed.

Pardee's three-year contract salary reportedly was among the lower salaries in the NFL.

The Bears posted a 4-10 season in 1975 — their first year under Pardee — but improved to 7-7 in 1976 and entered the playoffs last season with a 9-5 record. In a divisional playoff game, the Bears lost 37-7 to Dallas, the eventual Super Bowl champion.

Pardee had said recently he was unhappy with the Bears' practice facilities and they played Soldier Field, where they played.

He noted the Bears had to practice for the Dallas playoff game at Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium in Evanston, which has artificial turf, because the Bears' practice field was frozen solid.

Pardee was head coach of the Florida Blazers of the WFL in 1974 and coached them to a 14-6 record and a playoff berth, though many of the players had not been paid for weeks.

To place your classified ad in the DI come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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Bah, Humburg!

SUICIDE Crisis Line - 11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 2-17

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Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 2-16

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PIANO accompanist seeks soloists, chamber groups. Classical, sightreads well, free. Call Francis, 351-3827, after 5. 1-26

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DID you see or help sixty-year-old man who fell in the 300 block of Clinton Street on January 9 at 2:45 pm? If so, please call 354-2520, days, or 338-5150, evenings. Your help will be appreciated. 1-25

PLAINS Woman Bookstore - 529 S. Gilbert - Books, records, posters, T-shirts. 3-1

ERA ARE you looking for good Bible teaching?

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous noon meetings: Wednesday, Welsay House; Saturday, North Hall. 351-9813. 3-1

SUPPORT HOSE

RIGHT TO LIFE - For information, Box 1472, Call 337-4635. 3-2

PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 2-2

HERA offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men. marriage counseling, bioenergetics. 1226. 2-7

PERSONALS

GENERAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 2-2

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE Box 2131, Iowa City. 2-16

FAIRVIEW Steak House & lounge open under new management. Grill your own steaks Friday through Sunday; Friday and Saturday, 5-10 pm; Sunday noon-10 pm. Monday through Thursday reservations needed. Weekly specials this week. 75 cent drinks, Wednesday 18th through Wednesday 25th. 1-20

DES Moines Register carries needed - Several areas Iowa City and Corvallis. Earn from \$30 to \$200. How do you want to earn? Call 337-2289, Mr. Sottong or Mr. Ambrose. 2-24

PART-time student help wanted, IMU Food Service. 1-20

THE children at Boleo Childcare Center need a cook. Must qualify for work-study. 15-20 hours a week, wages up to \$3.50 depending upon experience. Call Maureen or Kim at 353-4658. 1-20

FULL time evening waiter/waitress: Saturday and Sunday morning host-hostess. Full fringe benefits. Apply to: Holiday Inn, Iowa City, 354-1770. 1-24

CAMP Knutson in Northern Minnesota provides unique summer experience for distributed, related, and other experienced people. Openings: Maintenance Director, Waterfront (WSI or Adv. Life), Nurse, Program/Maintenance, Contact: Michael Muehbach, 222 8th St. NE, Waverly, Iowa 50677. 1-23

BOLEO Childcare Center needs childcare workers. Must qualify for work study. 10-20 hours per week. Wages from \$3.10-\$3.50 depending on experience. Call Maureen at 353-4658. 2-1

OFFICE manager - Iowa Public Interest Research Group. Work-study. \$3.50 hourly. 353-7035. 1-25

WE need an editor for a weekly auto racing and antique newspaper. Great opportunity to learn everything about newspaper business. We also need a live wire for a circulation manager. Send resume to CarPack Publishing Co., 421 1st Avenue, Vinton, Iowa 52349. 1-20

WANTED - Children's study person to work with children at Alice's Daycare approximately 10-12 hours. Call 353-6714. 1-25

PEOPLE wanted for board jobs at a sorority. Call 338-8971. 1-30

KINGSIZE waterbed: Frame, headboard, pedestal, liner, heater, pad, sheets. 337-3480. 1-25

MARANTZ 1060 stereo amp. 30 watts RMS per channel. \$125. 354-7369. 1-25

SMITH-Corona electric portable typewriter, good condition, \$100, case. 337-2900. 1-25

WOOD furniture: Dressers, chests, desks, cupboards, rockers, 400 chairs, tables (all kinds), 500 antique crocks, 80 antique trunks. Daily 11 am-6 pm, 1250 12th Avenue, Corvallis; 814 Newton Road. 1-26

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 2-16

DISCOUNTED FREIGHT - Wall pictures, \$5; lamps, \$9; gas range, \$189; three doors furniture, \$199; kitchen set, \$49.95; sofa sleeper, \$99; much more. Kelvinator appliances. Goddard's Furniture, east Iowa City on Monday-Friday, 9-9, Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 1-5. 2-18

HELP - Our main warehouse got in over 200 sofas, chairs, love seats. Must liquidate swivel rockers, \$55; love seat, \$59; chair, \$49; sofa, \$79. Ten piece living room set, \$389. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. 2-28

PERSIAN Lamb fur coat; man's overcoat, suede fleeced jacket, dumbbells; records; new set silverware. 338-1487. 1-27

STEREO compact (without speakers): Turntable, 8-track, AM-FM. \$75. 353-2635. 1-20

NIKON F2 Photomic camera, black body, recently reconditioned, \$300. 351-8809. 1-20

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 8-4 to 7 pm. Sundays, 10 - 5 pm. Call 338-3418. 2-22

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EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students; IBM - Cedar Rapids. 377-9184. 3-2

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GOETZ Typing Service - Pica or Elite. Experienced. Dial 338-1487. 2-23

HELP WANTED EXTRA \$ typing, shorthand, Corvallis preferably. Call 354-3362, evenings. 1-25

The Cedar Rapids, Iowa Fire Department is accepting firefighter applications. For qualifications and application forms contact the Central Service Office at City Hall or Central Fire Station, 427 1st Street S.E.

Closing date February 9, 1978 at 5 pm. Cedar Rapids is an equal opportunity employer.

WORK - study secretary, fifteen hours weekly, \$3.10 hourly. 353-7078, days. 1-24

IBM Correcting, pica, elite - Wanda, Free Environment, 353-3888 or 353-3116. 2-24

GRADUATE students or equivalent needed as notetakers in a variety of subjects. Lyn-Mar Enterprises, 338-3039. 1-26

NEEDED - Experienced kitchen help. Contact Phil Hotte at 338-6177 or stop in person. 1-20

PART or full time counter help lunch and evenings, immediate openings. Contact Phil Hotte at 338-6177 or stop in person. 1-20

WORK-STUDY Staff aide for two business professors. \$3.50 typing, opportunity to learn data analytic skills. 353-5960; 353-5655. 1-20

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By United Press International

Michigan's Joel Thompson goes up over Wisconsin's Larry Petty as the Wolverines defeated the Badgers 83-64 Thursday to run their Big Ten record to 4-1, just a count back of Michigan State's league-leading 5-0.

Iowa falls, 62-59

Wildcats outlast sluggish Hawkeyes

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

Iowa shot a miserable 40 percent from the field and committed 23 turnovers Thursday night at Northwestern's McGaw Hall to give the Wildcats a 62-59 victory, their first win in the Big Ten this season after four losses.

The Hawkeyes, who fell to 2-3 in the conference, could manage only a season-low 50 shots during the contest and

Big Ten Standings

Michigan State	5-0
Michigan	4-1
Purdue	3-2
Minnesota	3-2
Iowa	2-3
Indiana	2-3
Illinois	2-3
Ohio State	2-3
Northwestern	1-4
Wisconsin	1-4

Hawkeyes' floor game fits with their 3-2 zone defense, which never permitted Iowa to get its running game into high gear. This was the second time during the Big Ten battles that the Hawkeyes have had trouble with the zone, as Michigan's sticky zone defense forced Iowa into 20 turnovers in a 66-56 loss to the Wolverines in Iowa City last week.

"We played with as little intensity tonight as we played with great intensity against Purdue on Saturday night," said a distraught Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "We're not the kind of basketball team that can beat anyone without maximum intensity."

"It was just a very lackadaisical effort," Olson continued. "I had a bad feeling in the lockerroom before the game. We were trying to get 'em pumped up all day. We're not a good team if we're not playing with great intensity. Tonight we were not a good team."

Despite Northwestern's first conference win, Wildcat Coach Tex Winter didn't think his team played such a great game, either.

"I don't think it was our best

effort by any means," Winter said. "But we got clutch baskets and free throws down he stretch. From that aspect it was one of our better games. But we made it tough on ourselves."

Despite their uninspired play, the Hawkeyes held a pair of five-point leads in the first half, including a 21-16 advantage with five minutes remaining before intermission. But Northwestern, behind guard Brian Gibson's hot hand, rattled off five straight points while Iowa missed six consecutive shots to deadlock the game, 23-23, at halftime.

A pair of baskets by Hargrave and two free throws by Lester, who entered the game as the league's second-leading scorer,

gave the Hawkeyes a 29-27 lead early in the second half. But it was the last time Iowa would be on top, as the Wildcats built up several five-point advantages behind Gibson's 12 second-half points. Gibson topped Northwestern with 18 points, while senior forward Tony Allen added 17.

With 1:30 left in the game, a bucket by Lester pulled Iowa to within one point at 57-56, but the Wildcats, trying to slow down the tempo, scored four consecutive points to ice the win. Northwestern's victory made it a clean sweep for the home teams in the Big Ten Thursday night.

The Hawkeyes were coming

Probation slapped on Oklahoma St.

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Thursday placed Oklahoma State University on a two-year probation, citing numerous recruiting violations in its football program from 1972 through 1976.

Violations cited by NCAA included instances in which prospective students were offered cash, free cars, free transportation and other favors in exchange for signing Big

Eight conference letters of intent.

The families of some of the prospective students also were involved, according to the NCAA. One prospective student's mother was offered employment, a free car and driving lessons, the association said.

The Cowboys were coached by Dave Smith in 1972 while Jim Stanley has been head coach since 1973.

Wolves win fourth

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Freshman Mike McGee scored 20 second half points Thursday night, including 14 in a row in a five-minute stretch, to lead Michigan to an 83-64 Big Ten victory over Wisconsin.

McGee, switched from forward to guard by Coach John Orr midway through the half, outscored the Badgers 14-7 to

bring Michigan from a 48-46 deficit into a 58-51 lead it never relinquished. He finished with 26 points.

Junior forward Alan Hardy scored 20 points to help the Wolverines improve to 4-1 in the conference and 9-4 overall. Wisconsin slipped to 1-4 in the Big Ten and is 5-8 this season.

Gophers trip Illini

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Mychal Thompson scored 27 points and Osborne Lockhart made two last-minute free throws Thursday night to lead Minnesota to a 70-66 victory over Illinois.

Lockhart, the defending Big Ten free throw champion, had missed three straight attempts

before making both shots on a one-on-one situation to give the Gophers a 69-65 lead with 30 seconds remaining.

The Illini, behind by 11 early in the first half and trailing 40-33 at halftime, rallied to tie the score four times in the final half, the last time at 63-all with 4:04 to play.

Indiana tops OSU

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Wayne Radford scored eight straight points in the first four minutes of the second half Thursday night to lead Indiana to a 77-63 Big Ten victory over Ohio State.

The triumph snapped the Hoosiers' three-game losing streak and left them 2-3 in the conference and 10-4 overall. The

Buckeyes, who had cut a 10-point first-half disadvantage to three at intermission and then to one at the start of the last 20 minutes, also are 2-3 in the league and 9-5 in all games.

Freshman center Ray Tolbert played his best offensive game of the season for Indiana to finish with a game-high 24 points.

were never in the lead after the first five minutes of the second half. The sluggish Iowa offense was paced by Ronnie Lester's 20 points, while forward Clay Hargrave chipped in with 14.

Spartans roll on

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 21 points Thursday night, including eight free throws in the final three minutes, to lead Michigan State to a 60-51 Big Ten win over Purdue.

Johnson had only six points at halftime but went to the basket more in the second half when forward Gregory Kelsner and

center Jay Vincent got into foul trouble.

With 7½ minutes left in the game, Michigan State began to run the clock down while protecting its slim lead. The 6-foot-8 Johnson did most of the ball handling for the Spartans and drew four fouls as he converted eight out of eight free throws.

Indiana St. stung

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — Southern Illinois' Salukis hit 70 percent from the floor and 9 of 9 from the free throw line in the second half to stun previously unbeaten and fifth-ranked Indiana State 79-76 in a Missouri Valley Conference game Thursday night.

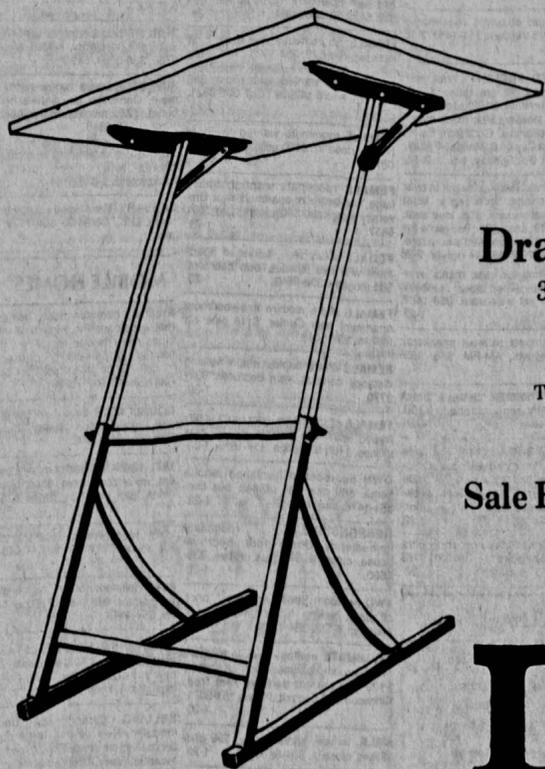
The Salukis, playing before a sellout crowd of 10,014, never trailed and led by as many as 13 in the first half. A Sycamore rally tied the score at 38-all at the half as ISU All-American

Larry Byrd connected for 22 points.

Byrd led the Sycamores in scoring with 38 as he connected on 18 of 25 shots from the floor, while adding nine rebounds.

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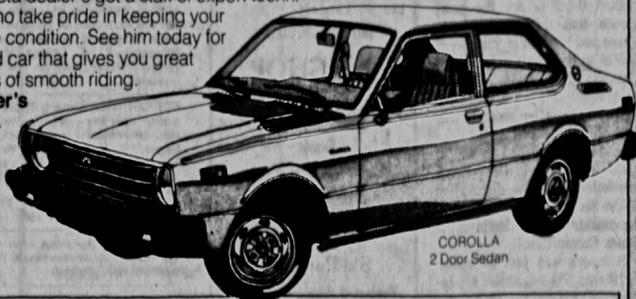
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By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

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By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

An administrator County Care Facility tried to influence today's union Alvin Logan said. "It was reported administrator said people will be de Logan is the b Staff Employees

Dive

By HOWE BEAR
Staff Writer

Three of the swimming team coach Bob Ryd Iowa next fall inadequacies of Former high divers John Ell Randy Abelmar of Cedar Rapids the Field House danger, which again next year a depth of only three feet, four standards. "Requirements areas should be Rydze said. "O Because of the

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WASHINGTON Speaker Thomas he does not this aid for South M Tongson Park a Hill in the influ O'Neill said h last week to So "I said I want to President Pa We need Tong want him to co and to testify b Committee." O "Tell the pre you're in dire well for our defe for your defense