

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## Begin links peace talks to decorum

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Monday he hopes to resume direct negotiations with Egypt as early as next week — providing Cairo stops insulting Israel with "abusive statements."

"I have to add a warning," he said, speaking indirectly to Egyptian leaders from the podium of the Israeli parliament.

"We will not accept any harm to the honor of the Jewish state during negotiations."

He said hostile and insulting statements made it impossible at this time for Israel to send its delegation to the Cairo military talks.

"I hope at the start of next week we can decide about sending our delegation back," he said, adding, "it is a hope."

He spoke at the end of a five-hour debate on the stalled Middle East peace moves and won a 59-9 endorsement of his policies, with 19 abstaining. The parliament has 120 members.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who met Monday with Undersecretary of State Alfred Atherton, said earlier the United States is working to continue the negotiations despite the suspension of the foreign ministers conference last week and the Israeli decision to stay out of the military talks for now.

"They are suggesting proposals that are generally realistic and compromises, although sometimes not acceptable on our side or theirs (Egypt's)," he said. "Today the United States is playing a central role in all of this."

Begin, who one day earlier announced postponement of the departure of the Israeli delegation to military talks in Cairo, delivered a one-hour speech to parliament that departed significantly from the harsher prepared text.

Where the prepared version warned of a total breakdown in the peace process, Begin said, "We left the door completely open to negotiations in the military and political talks and on the declaration of principles."

"When we see that there are no more abusive statements, there won't be any obstacle for our military representatives to go out and participate in the military talks."

The written version said: "In such an atmosphere of hatred and incitement to hatred against the Jewish people and the Jewish state, it would be useless and humiliating for our delegation to go to Cairo."

But despite the apparent softening of Begin's language, spokesman Dan Pattir said the warning against insulting Jewish honor was intended as written.

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat met with his top aides to consider Israel's decision to stay out of the military talks for the time being and to consider a new diplomatic offensive seeking greater U.S. and international support for Egypt's position.

## Inside

The most common form of child abuse is sexual, according to the AMA. . . See story, page three.  
Did the butler do it? They think he might have in Scottish murder mystery. . . See story, page six.  
Toxins, toxins everywhere, and perhaps too many drops to drink. . . See story, page seven.  
Bilingual studies must sort out cultural heritages in order to be effective, say experts. . . See story, page five.

## In the News

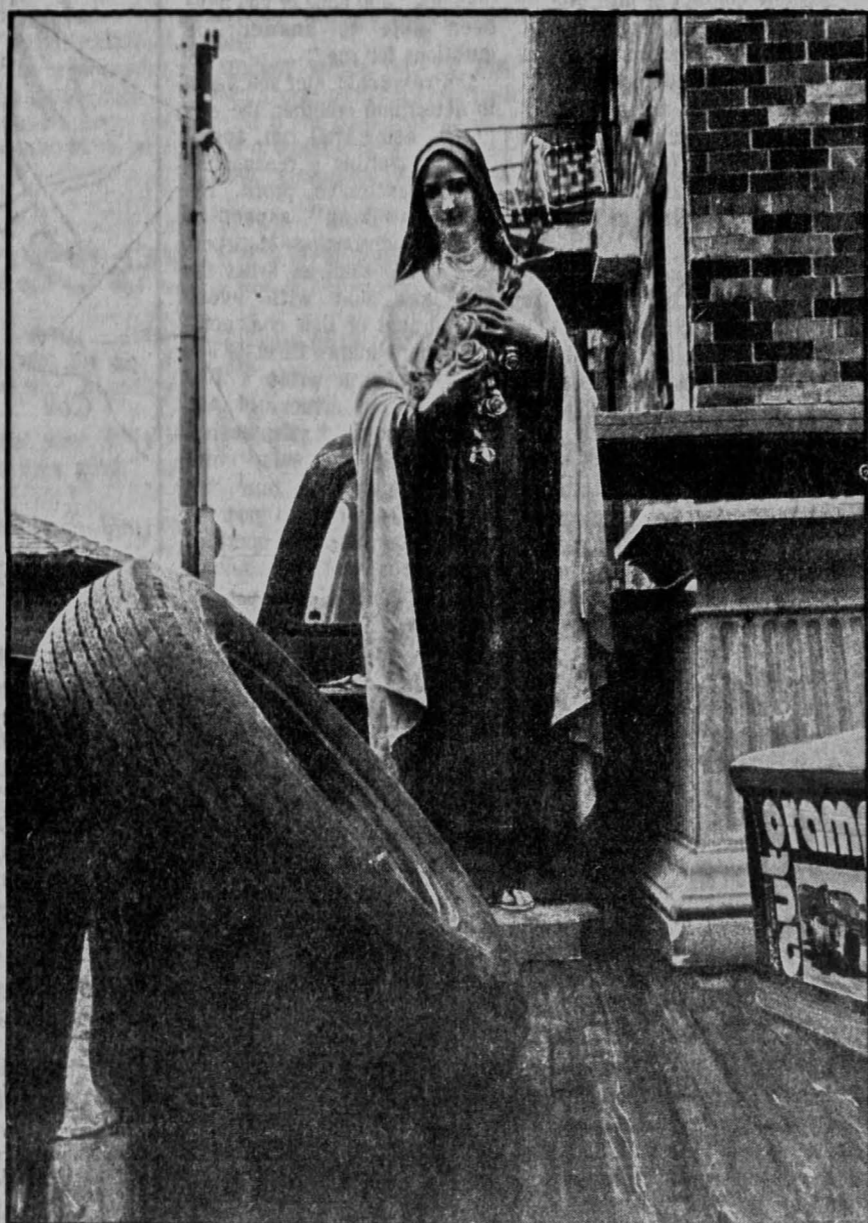
### Briefly

#### Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, saying Mideast peace talks have only been "temporarily suspended," Monday night urged Egypt and Israel to end their harsh exchanges and return to the negotiating table for "quiet diplomacy."

"The president and the secretary of state hope that the public exchanges of recent days are now behind us," the White House said in a statement following a 90-minute meeting between Carter and Vance. The session began just minutes after the president returned from a restful weekend in Georgia.

Carter and Vance expressed hope, the statement said, "that every effort will be



Tired Madonna

The Daily Iowan/John Danovic Jr.

## Boyd attacks funding ambiguity

By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

Calling the alleged misuse of more than \$2.1 million in federal research funds during 1971-1974 "a question of differing opinions," UI President Willard Boyd said Monday the UI would like a single set of regulations to follow.

"We are anxious to follow regulations," Boyd said, "but we would like one set to follow all the way through, if we could all agree on the ground rules."

The 96-page audit report asserts that: —The UI illegally transferred \$234,882 in federal monies from one account to another;

—Research personnel were paid \$967,137 in stipends, not salaries, which is against regulations; and —The UI spent \$946,344 in federal funds on salary overcharges.

Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said the UI in April 1976, submitted a detailed written response to the audit and that in August 1977, the UI orally presented its response to the auditors in Washington, D.C.

Jennings said Monday the UI has not formally appealed the audit. "There is nothing to appeal right now," he said. "There was the audit and then came our response. We have not heard from them (HEW) since."

Boyd said the UI would like "a steady state and single set of regulations" to follow. "We want to account properly," he said. "It is hard, though, to report differently to different agencies."

"We would like to have an accounting system to cover all transitions, but we realize that different agencies have different needs."

Boyd said he would like to reduce paperwork to reduce confusion, but that he also believes each agency thinks of itself as being autonomous.

Jennings said the U.S. Department of

Defense (DOD), one of the agencies that supplies funding to the UI for research grants in areas such as the basic sciences, has agreed with the UI, not HEW, about disputed salary payments. The DOD has not, however, spoken to HEW on behalf of the UI.

The audit asserts that in 1974 the UI paid for salaries that should not have come from federal funds. Jennings said the UI believes this ignores its payroll distribution system and that HEW based this finding on an audit review of a UI "effort" report, which was intended solely as a sample report of a week's activity.

Jennings said the figures in the "effort" report were used by the auditors to judge faculty activity for a seven-month

period, and that the reports could, in effect, penalize individuals for working more than 40 hours per week.

The audit, Jennings said, also asserted that funds paid to UI graduate assistants should be returned because the UI did not withhold tax. He said although it is the belief of the auditors that the services were not rendered, the UI believes they were indeed rendered, and that the issue is "no longer in dispute" because the HEW Appeals Board has ruled in favor of other universities on the same issue.

Jennings said there had been late expenditure transfers at the UI, but that such transfers had occurred for three reasons. He said notices of grants or continuations of grants often arrived late from federal agencies, and that federal

## MECCA accused of decreased services

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

A committee of alcoholics has accused the Mid-Eastern Communities Council on Alcoholism (MECCA) of actions "on the borderline of illegality," unnecessary expenditures and an over-emphasis on family counseling.

These actions have allegedly resulted in decreased services to alcoholics in the community.

The Committee for Improved Service to Alcoholics made 32 complaints and charged that MECCA's "indifference to the feeling of the taxpayers of the community is on the borderline of illegality."

The letter also questions an alleged 30 per cent increase in MECCA's budget last year because it was accompanied by a 30 per cent drop in the caseload.

MECCA Director David Hensen denied that MECCA's budget increased at all over its 1977 budget. He said that the present 1978 budget of \$238,000 is \$5,000 less than last year's budget.

Although Hensen could not verify the alleged 30 per cent caseload drop, he said such a percentage "would not surprise" him.

Hensen also disagreed with the assertion that family counseling is over-emphasized. "I do believe, however, that alcoholism is a family illness," he said, adding that the name of the Iowa City office, the Alcoholic and Family Counseling Center, is probably the "real issue."

The local MECCA offices, which serve Johnson, Iowa, Cedar and Washington counties, were also the subject of a recent study by Harold Mulford, director of alcohol studies of the UI department of Psychiatry. In his analysis of MECCA's services, Mulford concluded that he sees "a general trend

toward the building of a self-serving alcoholism industry at the expense of alcoholics and the taxpayers."

Mulford said, "It seems like the alcoholic is becoming sort of irrelevant — the goal of reaching alcoholics has given way to building programs for their own sake, without regard to whether the service will be any more effective."

He said that MECCA's treatment has turned away from dealing with problems shared by most alcoholics to an over-concentration on one need that some alcoholics have, which is family counseling.

The general atmosphere of MECCA offices was also the subject of several concerns expressed by the alcoholics' committee.

The committee also questioned the resignations of seven MECCA board members and several staff members in the past year, as well as an administrative trend toward more

## Wilmington 10 pardon refused; sentences cut

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. said Monday night he "cannot and will not pardon" the Wilmington 10, but reduced their sentences to make all but their leader eligible for parole this year.

Hunt told a statewide television audience that he felt the civil rights workers — nine black men and a white woman — were fairly tried and convicted and refused to change their sentences for conspiring to shoot at police and firemen during 1971 racial turmoil in Wilmington.

But he said he felt their arson sentences were too severe, and reduced them so that eight of the 10 will be paroled by Oct. 28. But the group's leader, the Rev. Ben Chavis, will not be eligible for parole until Jan. 1, 1980. The woman was paroled last year.

Hunt's refusal to pardon the group — listed by Amnesty International as political prisoners — brought a storm of protest.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., head of the Congressional black caucus, said "from this point on, I will have to oppose every human rights commitment that comes up ... because we can no longer support human rights abroad and deny them at home."

Raleigh's U.S. attorney, Mickey Michaux, said Hunt "has made a grave error both in his reasoning and in his position based on his reasoning." Michaux is black.

Willie Vereen, mother of one of the defendants, said Hunt's speech "just tore me apart. I just don't know what's going to happen. We really don't think Hunt made the right decision."

Etta Patrick, mother of another of the group, said "I don't think it's the end of it. It will never be ended until they are free."

The defendants' chief attorney, James E. Ferguson II, said Hunt's decision "means that North Carolina has firmly rooted itself in the past — in racism and repression."

Chavis was working for the United Church of Christ's Commission for

Racial Justice in Wilmington when the violence erupted. He drew a minimum of 29 years in prison and the church has been the main financial backer of the fight to free the 10.

The Rev. Avery E. Post, president of the church, said in New York the backing would continue. "I am overcome with shock and pain and disappointment," Post said.

The governor, who spent the past two weeks formulating his opinion, said, "I doubt it will satisfy those who have demanded a pardon or those who opposed any action."

## House links Korean aid to cooperation in probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A resolution was introduced in the House Monday indicating U.S. aid to South Korea might be cut off if the Seoul government does not cooperate in the congressional influence-peddling investigation.

The resolution, introduced by Rep. Allen Ertel, D-Pa., and supported by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, said Seoul's failure to cooperate "will have a negative impact on relations between the United States and the Republic of Korea."

including United States programs of assistance for that country."

The measure was referred to the House International Relations Committee.

O'Neill, House Republican Leader John Rhodes and Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., chairman of the House Ethics Committee, demanded in speeches on the House floor that rice dealer Tongsun Park and others be made available for questioning by Flynt's panel.

The committee is investigating allegations that Koreans bribed members of Congress to insure favorable treatment for South Korea.

O'Neill, who said Sunday and repeated Monday that he had sent a warning to South Korean President Park Chung Hee on the subject last week, was asked if the threat included a cut off of military aid as well as economic help.

"As I read the House, they're going to have difficulty getting any kind of aid for Korea," he replied.

Rhodes said, "I sincerely hope that it will not be necessary for us to take action unilaterally as far as South Korea is concerned."

Tongsun Park is under indictment in the alleged bribe scheme and Justice Department investigators are now in Seoul questioning him about it. So far, however, there has been no firm indication from the South Korean government that Park will be returned to the United States to testify before Congress.

paperwork.

Jim Clemens, formerly a MECCA counselor, was fired in 1977 because of "insubordination and failure to follow directions," according to Hensen.

Clemens, now the specialized services counselor for the Johnson County Department of Correctional Services, said he was fired because he refused to increase his caseload to keep up with increased paperwork.

The committee's letter also accused MECCA of refusing to meet with the committee about its concerns and refusing to release operations figures from the agency.

Hensen denied these charges, stating that committee member Royce Nelson has received every financial and client statement he has requested. "I even have his (Nelson's) signature indicating that," Hensen said.

made to recapture the spirit that followed meetings between Prime Minister Menahem Begin and President Anwar Sadat and to turn full attention through quiet diplomacy to the substance of the negotiations."

The administration made clear, in its page-and-a-half statement, that the United States will continue to play an active role, both in bringing the parties back together and in the overall Middle East peace effort.

#### Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday sent Congress a \$500.2 billion budget — \$2,294 for each American — emphasizing defense, education and energy and keeping close rein on new government spending.

Carter's fiscal 1979 spending plan — the nation's first to exceed half a trillion dollars — contained no surprises. But it called for a deficit of \$60.6 billion, third largest ever and only \$1.2 billion below the current total.

Some Democrats on Capitol Hill were initially critical of the proposed deficit, calling it too high for a period of "solid economic growth."

Overall spending for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, which Carter labeled "restrained," would increase by \$38 billion — 8.2 percent — above the \$462 billion for fiscal 1978. However, \$30 billion of that would be eaten by inflation, so "real" growth would be less than 2 percent.

"Resources are limited and government must discipline its choices and its scope," Carter said in a message to Congress, which eventually must pass judgment on his requests.

#### Canal

DETROIT (UPI) — Panama's ambassador to the United States warned Monday that Senate rejection of the proposed Panama Canal treaties could spark a violent reaction from Panamanian radicals.

"I certainly would not want to be there," Ambassador Gabriel Lewis Galindo told reporters.

"It (rejection of the treaties) would come as a real shock to the Panamanian people, and those who would be shocked would react very negatively," Lewis said.

Lewis and two other Panamanian officials — Nicolas Ardito Barletta, minister of Planning and Economic Policy, and Alfredo Lopez-Guevara, a special ambassador who took part in treaty negotiations — were in Detroit to speak at a Detroit Economic Club luncheon and promote business investments in their country.

#### Dyes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Cancer Institute reported Monday that six hair dyes appear to cause cancer in test animals.

Four are in permanent dyes, the other two in temporary dyes and hair rinses.

The Cosmetic, Toiletary and Fragrance Association, which represents some hair dye makers, says products with the temporary dyes no longer are being made, although some still may be on the market.

One of the four permanent dyes no longer is being used by major manufacturers.

Arthur Upton, director of the NCI, told a House investigations subcommittee a ban "might be going a little too far at this time," although "I wouldn't choose to use the hair dyes with these compounds."

#### Garland

NEW YORK (UPI) — The three children of Judy Garland believed in probate papers filed Monday that said their mother died broke.

In the papers filed in Manhattan Surrogate Court, the children — actress Liza Minnelli, singer Lorna Luft and Joseph Luft — said they believed the assets of the late film star's estate are not enough to cover the debts she had

incurred at the time of her death in 1969.

The children — noted singer and actress Liza Minnelli, 31, singer Lorna Luft, 25, and Joseph Luft, 22 — asked the court to appoint them administrators of the estate.

Willis do not take effect unless found valid by a probate court.

#### Weather

The weather staff was a little upset to find that all of the black members of the Wilmington 10 were not pardoned by Gov. Hunt of North Carolina. The token Croatian, pointing out that he was of Asian descent prior to the acquisition of certain illegal habits, suggested that Hunt made a decision without having the full information on the case. The poor Croatian maintains that until they started smoking dope, the Wilmington 10 were white.

In protest, weather for racists is in order: winter storm watch today, highs in the mid 20s with lots of clouds and snowfall towards the evening.

# Council sets airport financial review

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

Allegations that the Iowa City Airport Commission has allowed the city's financial control to dissipate will be reviewed by City Manager Neal Berlin and City Atty. John Hayek, the City Council

directed in an informal session Monday. The memorandum was submitted by Caroline Embree, a member of the Airport Commission.

The document also questions: — whether Airport Manager and Fixed Base Operator E.K. Jones is involved in a conflict of

interest by assuming both roles. The fixed base operator runs the Iowa City Flying Service, which dispenses fuel and provides an air taxi service; — the discontinuation of an annual audit of the flying service's books; — the lack of increase in the flowage rate — the city tax on

each gallon of fuel sold at the airport — from two cents in the 1960-1962 lease.

Discussion of the memorandum occurred during a presentation of the fiscal year 1979 budget for the airport.

Embree questioned the retention of Jones in both capacities and said in her

memorandum, "The possibility of conflict of interest...may exist: The Airport Commission's agent (manager) is also the Airport Commission's principal renter."

Jones told the council he goes "on the record" as being both the airport manager and fixed base operator and added he "welcomes" an inquiry into a possible conflict of interests.

C.E. Peterson, chairman of the Airport Commission, said later that Jones' situation "is not an unusual arrangement." Of the approximately 180 Iowa airports, Peterson said, 88 have fixed base operators, 72 of whom also serve as airport managers.

Peterson added that he understood the original lease provided for a percentage of the fixed base operator's income to go to the city, and that the audit was to determine the gross income. In later leases, the commission and the flying service used a fixed rent to be paid to the city, a provision that would not require an audit, Peterson said.

"We have sure let some of the control (over the airport) go," Peterson said, but he said the control was turned over to the city. Peterson mentioned city control over the books and maintenance equipment as

examples.

Councilor Carol deProse praised Embree's memorandum, as well as a report the Airport Commission submitted to the council. DeProse told commission member Jack Perkins, a former commission chairman, that in the past she had asked past chairpersons for more details about airport budgets, "and none of you have been able to answer the questions for me."

DeProse said later she wants to determine whether the airport is being well run, and if Jones is getting a reasonable, but not excessive, profit. The most "striking" aspect of Embree's chronology of airport leases, she said, is "what the city has lost with every amendment of that contract."

Former Finance Director Joe Pugh Jr., who wrote a 1973 memorandum critical of Airport Commission maintenance of financial records, said, "Over a period of time, the Airport Commission's position vis-a-vis the fixed base operator has deteriorated." Pugh said he believed Jones should provide an audited financial statement in Jones' position as fixed base operator.

In other action, the council discussed the fiscal year 1979 library budget.

# Condominiums unacceptable for county, says zoning group

By JESS DeBOER  
Staff Writer

The plan to build condominiums south of the I-380 interchange in the Swisher-Shueyville area is unacceptable, the Johnson County Planning and Zoning Commission indicated at their meeting Monday evening in the County Supervisors' rooms in the Courthouse Annex.

"The county isn't geared up to handle multi-family housing," said Commissioner Tom Williams. "And I don't think it wants to be geared up. There are areas in Iowa City and in the smaller towns that are ready for this kind of development. They have the services for it."

Commissioner Jack Neuzil favored downzoning the land to the agricultural classification. "If that takes a court suit," Neuzil said, "now is as good a time as any."

Shirley Sixt, who chairs the commission, said zoning the

whole parcel for single family homes might be the best compromise.

"I understand single family zoning is not what the developers want," she said, "but they haven't presented us with what we want either."

The present plan would zone only about half of the tract for single family dwellings; another part of the tract would be for multi-family housing. The remaining three acres would be left in the present high way commercial classification, which according to Paul Charipar, a principal in the development company, might be the site of a grocery store to serve the estimated 600 residents who might live in the development.

Jerry Cisar, a Shueyville city councilman, spoke against the rezoning, because of problems the development might cause with the water quality in the McAlister Creek watershed.

"Shueyville is trying to keep our growth down to a reasonable rate so that we can

cope with it," he said. "If this goes in, the few gains that we have been able to make will be gone in one big cut."

JoAnn Schropp, who lives across the road from the proposed development said the planned access down a dead end

road is not enough in the winter.

"We've been snowed in twice already this winter," she said. "Just think what it will be like with 600 people trying to get out of there. You can do what you want, but there is no way you can keep it from snowing."

## Pinckney case dies

DES MOINES (UPI) — Polk County District Judge Ray Hanrahan Monday threw out the last criminal charges remaining from a lengthy state investigation of alleged corruption within the Iowa

Beer and Liquor Control Department.

Assistant Attorney General Garry Woodward said the state would appeal Hanrahan's rulings to the Iowa Supreme Court.

# Old buildings yield many uses

By JESS DeBOER  
Staff Writer

Deterioration and demolition need not be the fate of the historic buildings on Iowa City's near northside, according to Prof. George McCormick of the UI Geology Department, in a presentation at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sunday evening.

Well maintained buildings can often be adapted to suit the times without destroying their historical value, he said. McCormick is active in the Near Northside Neighborhood Association and is involved in court action to preserve the area. He attributed most of his information to fire insurance records and old city directories.

Bloomington, the front of which is now occupied by Pagliai's Pizza, is a good example of a building that was well cared for and continues to be useful, McCormick said.

"They kept it up instead of saying that it is an old building so let's tear it down and build a new one," he said.

Relatives of the family that built it in 1875, still own and live in the former hotel, grocery store, ballroom, feed store complex, he said.

Vladimir Skarda, the current owner, lives on the ground floor, about half way back in an area that was the dining room, McCormick said. The front, now a pizza restaurant, was originally occupied by two grocery stores.

"The entire second floor over Pagliai's was a ballroom where the Bohemian Benevolent

Society held their meetings," he said. In about 1918 the ballroom was converted into apartments.

The building now occupied by the Bloomington Street Laundromat, 316 E. Bloomington, was part of the original complex and housed a feed store, McCormick said. The area between the feed store and the main building was the courtyard for the hotel. The hotel doorway was through an arch still visible on the east side of the building.

The back of the building, bordering the alley, was a carriage house on the first floor, a laundry on the second and rooms on the third, he said. Now the third floor has been removed and the other two floors converted to apartments.

"The building is structurally better than most of the new buildings going up now," he

said. "They have thick walls. There can be a party going on next door and you can't hear it."

The building is still profitable for the owner, according to McCormick.

The building now occupied by John's Grocery, 401 East Market St., was a horse house for the fire department, according to the earliest records. Reels of fire hose were stored in the front and the carts in the back.

In 1892 the building was converted to an office, in 1899 a saloon and in 1920 it was a cigar and perfume factory. It first became a grocery store in 1926.

The building that housed the Union Brewery, now part of the Economy Advertising building, 117 North Linn, was one of three breweries in a three-block area, McCormick said. During Prohibition the Mississippi Valley Rubber Co. made inner tubes there.

The brewery has two sets of cellars, one for aging and one for bottling, according to McCormick. A tunnel under the street provided direct access for a restaurant across the street.

"Many taverns and restaurants had beer piped to them so they didn't have to be hauling barrels all the time," he said.

# City Newsbriefs

## Police beat

Douglas Allan Harding, 31, of 524 E. Church St. was arrested by Iowa City police Monday morning and charged with disorderly conduct, after police received a complaint that he was allegedly inside the women's locker room at the Iowa City Recreation Center. Upon arrest, Harding was charged with possession of a schedule one controlled

substance. An incorrect police report Sunday afternoon listed Richard Zachary, 20, of 113 Currier Hall as being arrested after police received a complaint from the manager of That Bar, 325 E. Market St. The report should have listed the complainant as the manager of Pagliai's Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington.

## Donnelly

Harold M. Donnelly, chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, announced Monday he will seek re-election to the board in the June 6 Democratic primary.

Donnelly, elected to the board in 1976 to fill an unexpired term will be seeking a four-year term.

Loreda Cilek and Don Sehr, also on the three-person board, will not come up for re-

election until 1980. "I have been a full-time supervisor and if elected will continue to be the same. Things have calmed down at the board meetings; now Johnson County is on the move again," Donnelly said.

Besides Donnelly's seat, two others will be up for election this fall, as the board expands to five members. The expansion was mandated in 1976 by Johnson County voters.

## Courts

Charges of second degree sexual abuse were dismissed by Magistrate Joseph Thornton against two Chicago men Monday.

James Chylewski, 34, and Eugene Greer, 54, were arrested Jan. 12 following an incident involving a 20-year-old Coralville woman on Jan. 11.

The charges were dropped because the woman refused to testify, according to Asst. Johnson County Atty. Paul Peglow.

Randy Anderson, a volunteer for the Hills Fire Department, was found not

guilty of public intoxication, but guilty of injury to a vehicle, Jan. 18, stemming from an incident on Nov. 29, 1977.

Johnson County Magistrate Leon Spies found Anderson guilty of damaging a squad car after Anderson kicked the car while being arrested for public intoxication at a Hills volunteer Fire Department meeting. Anderson was fined \$100 and court costs on the charge.

Spies also ruled that the fire department's meeting was not in a public place and therefore acquitted Anderson of the public intoxication charge.

# Care facility elects SECO

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

Employees of the Johnson County Care Facility voted 14-8 Monday to be represented in collective bargaining by the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) union.

"SECO is now the exclusive representative for those employees at the county care facility in the bargaining unit," Dave Keeghan, labor relations specialist to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said Monday.

After the election, in which a majority vote was needed, facility Administrator Richard Kelley said, "They (the employees) got what they wanted. Majority rules."

The election was the result of a December PER Board decision designating the facility employees as a separate bargaining unit. Prior to that decision, facility employees had been included with courthouse employees, who are not involved in collective bargaining. SECO Business Manager Alvin Logan had charged Sunday that one of the facility administrators tried to influence the union vote by telling several

employees, "After the election, people will be dismissed." Logan said that on Sunday, he prepared a complaint, charging the administrator with illegally influencing the election.

The complaint would have been sent to the state Public Employment Relations (PER) Board if the union had been voted down, he said.

Asked whether he will continue with the complaint, Logan said, "I do plan to wait a few days before I make a decision on that. I'm going to have a talk with the SECO Board of Directors."

The unfair influence charge was "absolutely" denied by Administrator Richard Kelley, speaking for himself and Co-administrator Doris Kelley.

The election followed months of investigation into alleged mistreatment of facility residents and staff. The County Care Review Board, responsible for overseeing facility operation, issued a report in December that said the facility is "in good order."

Asked whether collective bargaining will change labor-management relations at the facility, Kelley said, "I don't know. That'll be up to whoever negotiates the contract. That'll

be up to Logan and Dave Keeghan, I guess."

Logan said, "Everybody is ready now to put all of this behind us and put together a good contract that will benefit the employees and not hinder management in doing their job."

## Dear Friend:

My brown leather briefcase disappeared from the cloakroom of the Courier dining room last Thursday while I was eating there. Inside it were two political science textbooks and a notebook of personal value that I have been using for about a year. This notebook is the most precious of my entire academic career in the United States, and I only hope that it will be returned to where it was taken.

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**CA**

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

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By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

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# CAC will fund radio station

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

KRUI will go on the air Aug. 15, 1978, using \$4,000 in funding from the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), which intends to petition the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) for ownership of the station.

KRUI, a student-run radio station, has been defunct since 1976 when ARH shut the station down because of its inadequate equipment and financial problems.

Both CAC and Student Senate have considered operating the

station but senate Executive Secretary Donn Stanley said Monday, "it would startle me if there were any action (by senate) on KRUI in the next few months."

Although KRUI was on senate's fee card this semester, senate has less than \$2,000 left in its budget and was not enthusiastic about funding the station, Stanley said. CAC's funds total \$20,000, said CAC President Benita Dilley.

Councilor Steve Meredith said the experience of broadcasting on a student-run station such as KRUI is "necessary for anyone who wants to do any good radio."

CAC also said the Student Judicial Court should decide whether the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) can be recognized as a student group.

Normally, CAC would make the decision on whether an organization could be recognized as a student group. Councilor Steve Meredith, however, said the court should make the decision because it has been "taking a few punches lately."

Student Senate rejected the Court's opinion Thursday that the NFB should be recognized. NFB originally went to senate to gain recognition because that

is what the Activities Board told them to do, a spokesperson for the NFB said Monday. He said he was unaware that the NFB could go to CAC to achieve recognition.

Since senate rejected the court's opinion, Meredith said CAC should give the court another chance to re-establish its rightful position. He also said that by leaving the decision up to the court, the "highly political" situation would not have to be debated in an open meeting.

When the court makes its decision, the NFB should decide whether it wished to apply to CAC for recognition, Meredith said.

CAC also agreed that the Hawkeye Yearbook project could legally be a student, but not CAC affiliated, commission. After gaining funding by senate, the yearbook committee last

week failed to receive recognition by CAC. Councilors were skeptical that too much student money would be used to finance the yearbook, a project that has been unsuccessful financially in past years.

Presently, the yearbook committee could become a commission of senate, without CAC approval. This would not make the commission a written part of the senate constitution, however; a status that all other commissions have.

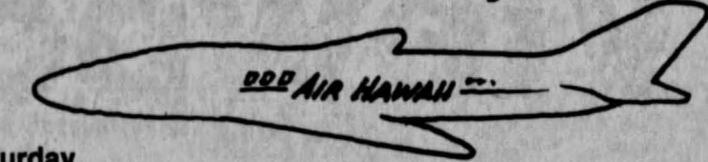
Either way, senate would still be financially responsible for the yearbook.

In other action, CAC Executive Associate Neil Ritchie was also named vice president. Rich Brand resigned the vice presidency when he transferred to the University of Chicago. The executive associate position will be filled at a later date.

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# Coralville tosses drugs

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

The Coralville Police Department's campaign to get local citizens to throw out old drugs and turn in the containers was a "great success," Police Chief Bob Standley said Sunday.

But a Saturday morning program on preventing drug and alcohol abuse was not as successful.

Both activities were part of Coralville's participation in the statewide Substance Abuse Prevention Week (Jan. 15-21).

A total of 168 prescription drug vials were collected in the "Clean out your medicine cabinet" campaign," Standley said. "Some people told us they cleaned out their medicine cabinet, but didn't bother to turn in the vials."

Getting rid of old drugs reduces the risk of accidental

overdose, drug experimentation, and the use of outdated medicine, Standley said.

"For the first year, it (the response) was very good," he said.

But Standley said the attendance at the Saturday program "was very disappointing."

Despite talks by congressional candidate and former Coralville Mayor Richard Myers and Coralville Mayor Michael Katchee, the Saturday program only attracted about 15 people.

"Our biggest problem was we should have got on the publicity sooner," Standley said. Posters and newsletters about the event were released Jan. 13.

"Next year maybe we should try and do it area wide and see if we can get some more participation," Standley said, adding later, "We've had a good program both years. We're very

optimistic we can make a go of it yet."

## House ERA fight intensifies

By PAUL YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Debate on an Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the Iowa constitution is expected to continue in the state House of Representatives, despite the filing of 22 delaying amendments by the bill's opponents.

The bill was introduced to the House floor Jan. 16 as a House-Senate resolution and was immediately met with a flurry of opposition in the form of amendments to change its language.

One of the bill's co-sponsors, Rep. William J. Hargrave, D-Iowa City, said the language dispute centered around the phrase, "...without regard to sex." He said enemies of the proposal interpreted the wording as an emphasis on women's and homosexual rights, when the actual intent of the bill is to secure equality of human rights.

The wording of the state amendment is exactly the same as that of the ERA proposed to the U.S. constitution. So far the legislatures of 34 states, including Iowa's, have ratified it. A total of 38 states must ratify the amendment before the

deadline in March, 1979 in order for it to become law.

Most Democratic Iowa legislators view the amendments filed to the state ERA as "smokescreens." Rep. John Patchett, D-North Liberty, said the amendments only "mask outright hostility" to the concept of equal rights.

"What we're hearing is 'I'm for equal rights for women, but... You don't qualify equal rights,'" Patchett said.

Hargrave said he feels to some extent the public is being misled into believing that resolution of the issue rests with the legislature.

Since the bill proposes a constitutional amendment, it would pass out of the House and Senate to a state referendum vote.

"If we fail to vote it out," Hargrave said, "It's a denial of

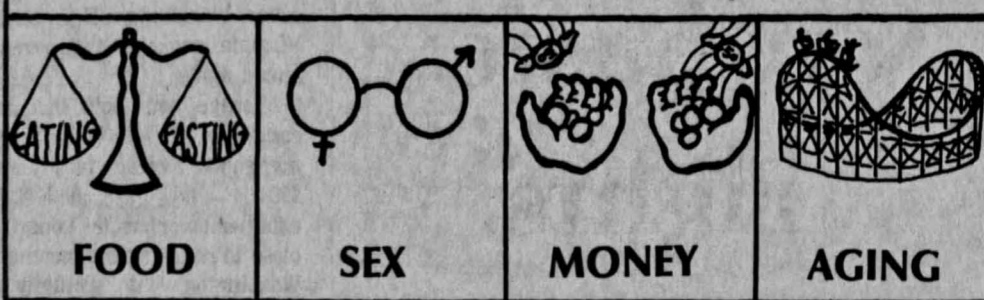
the people's right to choose."

Legislators on both sides of the bill are now working to clear up its language and, according to Hargrave, "to make the bill do what it was meant to do."

Patchett, however, does not believe the two sides will come to any agreement before the proposal returns to the floor and thinks the bill will go to the Senate "substantially" intact.

"It depends," he said, "on whether its opponents go with present amendments or try to kill the bill by filing more and more amendments. In which case I expect the House leadership to stop the filing of further amendments."

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## Child sexual abuses go largely unreported

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sexual abuse is probably the most unreported and underdiagnosed type of child abuse, two doctors said in this week's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

More and more cases of sexual abuse of young children — some resulting in death — are being reported, Drs. Barbara Herjanic and Ronald P. Wilbois of Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, wrote. Nevertheless, they said, countless cases must be going unreported.

"Sexual abuse is probably the most unreported and underdiagnosed type of child abuse," the doctors said. "It includes any form of manual, oral or genital contact with a child, for which there is a whole range of legal terms, from 'indecent liberties' through rape."

"In 1975, 132 children were treated at St. Louis Children's Hospital for child abuse; 10 of these children were victims of sexual abuse," the doctors said.

Two 3-year-old girls had gonorrhea. A 13-year-old girl who was pregnant said she was raped by her maternal grandfather.

A survey of 2,190 women and children who were victims of sexual attack in Washington, D.C., between 1965 and 1969 found they ranged in age between 6 months and 91 years with a peak at ages 14 and 15. Thirteen percent were 9 years old or younger; 23 percent were 10 to 14.

Of 24 victims admitted to hospitals for severe injuries, six

were children between the ages of 2 and 6.

In a case elsewhere, a 17-month-old girl died of asphyxiation after oral intercourse.

In the St. Louis study, the father was the person suspected of molestation in two cases. Another relative was suspected in five cases. Four of the reported assaults were teenage boys. A neighbor or friend of the family was suspected in two cases.

The Washington University doctors urged physicians to maintain a high index of suspicion of sexual abuse when examining young patients. A mother may not reveal her suspicions or may deny knowledge of sexual molestation, they said.

Physicians should be suspicious when they find generalized child abuse, painful elimination and venereal disease.

Physicians should photograph suspected abuse, carefully record any information and interview the young patients, the St. Louis doctors said.

"A child who is old enough to talk should be interviewed separately from the parents," they said.

"If there is direct evidence of sexual abuse ... the parent should be informed of the test results and given an opportunity to tell what she or he suspects," the doctors said.

The researchers urged doctors to help psychiatric consultants to provide protection for the child and ensure adequate resolution of psychological disturbances.

The wording of the state amendment is exactly the same as that of the ERA proposed to the U.S. constitution. So far the legislatures of 34 states, including Iowa's, have ratified it. A total of 38 states must ratify the amendment before the



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## Vote on invalid ballot ruled secret of voter

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court ruled Monday voters may keep their choices secret even if their improper ballots were innocently cast.

The high court ruled in favor of two women who were threatened with contempt of court when they refused to disclose how they voted in an Ann Arbor mayoral election last April. One woman had been handcuffed in a judge's chambers for several hours for her refusal.

The court rejected a contention by the mayoral candidate Louis Belcher that 23 Ann Arbor area residents whose ballots were invalid should have to declare how they voted.

Belcher lost by one vote to incumbent Albert H. Wheeler in the city's mayor race. The 23 contested ballots were cast by persons actually living outside the city limits. Municipal election officials had certified them as valid voters.

In Belcher's challenge of the

election results in Ann Arbor Circuit Court, the judge ordered two women to announce who received their votes.

Susan Van Hattum refused, was threatened with contempt of court and waited handcuffed in the judge's chambers for several hours before being released. Diane Lazinski also refused, under a contempt threat, to reveal how she voted.

Without commenting on the validity of the election, the justices said unanimously that the constitutional right to a secret ballot could not be violated unless fraud is proven. No such deception was alleged in the Ann Arbor case.

Jonathan Rose, an ACLU attorney representing Ms. Van Hattum, said he had expected the verdict.

"If you have any doubt when you go in the voting booth as to the secrecy of your ballot," he said, "then you might vote as you would with somebody looking over your shoulder."

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<b>STUCK WITH IMMUNIZATION?</b> John Joseph Matonis, California attorney, successfully fought the Kentucky forced-immunization law. Mr. Matonis will explain how anyone can "fight city hall," using examples from many aspects of health freedom, including mental health. <b>JOHN JOSEPH MATONIS, JD</b> Saturday January 28 8:30 pm Also <b>ROBERT JAGGARD, MD.</b> explaining the dangers of National Health Insurance.	<b>THE WOMAN WHO RECEIVED AN ELECTORAL VOTE</b> Tonie Nathan, Oregon journalist, was the Libertarian Party's first Vice-Presidential candidate in 1972. She became the first woman in US history to receive an electoral vote. Ms. Nathan was a delegate-at-large to the International Women's Conference in Houston. She will report on that conference. <b>TONIE NATHAN</b> Sunday January 29 2-5 pm Also <b>SYLVIA SANDERS</b> , Association of Libertarian Feminists

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# The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, January 24, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 129

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.  
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## Assault on basic rights

The Supreme Court's recent ruling that police officers may order motorists out of their vehicles when they are stopped for traffic violations is one of the most wrongheaded decisions to come out of the court in years.

Previously, policemen were required to furnish a reasonable cause to justify such an order, such as a suspicion that a crime was being committed, but now there is no requirement that the officer be able to explain the reasons for her-his actions. Officers may order motorists out on the street arbitrarily, any time they stop a car.

In a 6 to 3 decision, the court said that "legitimate concerns" for the officers' safety outweigh "what is at most a mere inconvenience" for the motorists.

Making someone get out of a vehicle may seem at first glance like a mere inconvenience, but what it amounts to is an unconstitutional violation of a basic right. Such action clearly violates the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution, which establishes that:

*The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath and affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.*

If taking someone out of their vehicle, without probable cause, is not an "unreasonable seizure," then it is hard to imagine what would be.

The gentlemen of the majority — Chief Justice Warren Burger, Justices Potter Stewart, Byron White, Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist — did not offer a cogent legal argument to explain why they were suspending the Fourth Amendment on the highways. Instead, they offered a puff of rhetorical smoke about protecting police officers.

The case on which the court ruled involved Philadelphia police officers who in 1970 stopped a car with expired license tags and ordered the driver to get out. He had a bulge under his sport jacket. A "frisk" revealed that he had a loaded .38 caliber revolver. The motorist, Harry Mimms, was convicted of carrying a concealed deadly weapon and served a three-year prison sentence. The Pennsylvania Supreme Court overturned Mimms conviction in February because, the court said, the evidence was obtained following an impermissible "seizure," the order to get out of the car.

The Supreme Court reversed the Pennsylvania court because it said the order was justified because of the "inordinate risk confronting an officer as he approaches a person seated in an automobile." The only evidence the court offered to justify this assumption was that, "According to one study, approximately 30 per cent of police shootings occurred when a police officer approached a suspect seated in an automobile."

The implication is that these shootings occurred during routine traffic stops. That sounds convincing. However, as Justice John Paul Stevens pointed out in his dissent to the majority opinion, the study cited does not show this at all. It seems that Burger and company are engaging in the judicial equivalent of the fast shuffle.

The study, "Police Officer Shootings — a Tactical Evaluation," reviewed 110 selected police shootings that occurred between 1959 and 1961. In 35 of those cases, "officers were attempting to investigate, control or pursue suspects who were in automobiles," but in many of these cases the shootings came at the climax of high-speed chases. The study does not indicate that any of the incidents involved routine traffic offenses. In only 12 of the cases was the suspect seated behind the wheel of the car. In nine of these cases the suspect was outside the car talking to the officer, precisely the "safe" situation the court seeks to bring about by allowing police to order people out. As Stevens argued, "These figures tell us very little about the risk associated with the routine traffic stop."

The theory behind the court's argument is that the officer will be safer with the motorist in full view. However, police experts are divided on this point, and some handbooks recommend that the officer should never allow the driver to get out of the car, another point that the court neglected to mention.

On the rare occasions when a car that is routinely stopped does contain a trigger-happy desperado, she-he is more likely to blast way while the officer is approaching, rather than waiting for an order. In some situations an order might actually increase the danger, because fear of a search might cause a criminal to take desperate action that would be unnecessary if she-he remained in the car while being ticketed.

The court's concern for police safety would be laudable in a different context, but here it is misplaced. If there is any gain in police safety because of the new ruling, it is negligible, but the loss in individual rights is great.

Police work is at times hazardous. Certainly it would be safer for officers in many instances if they could dispense with the requirements of the Constitution. However, dispensing with these requirements invites an even greater hazard for everyone.

BILL CONROY  
Riverrun Editor

## D.C. income symbolic of bureaucratic contempt

WASHINGTON - If the prime rates are down in Washington, it's because money is too plentiful to steal. The new figures are out on the income of people living in the 100 top metropolitan market areas. Washington, D.C., and its Maryland and Virginia suburbs, the perennial leaders, are ahead again.

Average household income in our nation's capital is \$27,702. Only 11 other metropolitan areas have average family incomes in excess of \$20,000, and only one, Nassau and Suffolk counties on suburban Long Island, N.Y., comes close to reaching the income levels achieved in Washington. With virtually all wage earners either employed by the government directly or through government contractors (the favored way of hiding the true dimensions of government employment), average family income in the District of Columbia and environs is an unbelievable \$13,004 a year higher than in Los Angeles, more than \$10,000 a year higher than in New York City, more than \$8,000 a year higher than in Chicago.

Another way to express the massive over-compensation of federal government employees is to look at the total disposable income figures. The Washington metropolitan area with about three million people in it had over \$28 billion in disposable income while Philadelphia with somewhat fewer than 5 million people barely

beat out Washington with a slightly larger disposable income. In other words, government workers, in the aggregate, are probably paid 30 to 40 percent more than non-federal government workers.

The practice of giving government workers raises to offset inflationary degradation of the dollar insures that public payrollers' lead in compensation will grow. Private sector wage

employees' salaries would shrink along with everybody else's. We would then hope we would have built in some small incentive for efficiency and effectiveness in the government service.

Although the comparison is unfair in some respects, if you want to know what's wrong with paying government employees more than the worker-producers in a society, look at the Soviet Union. A special demoralization and cynicism comes from knowing one is being taxed so a parasitical class, which performs no visible function, may enjoy luxuries that one cannot afford oneself. Washington and Dallas are two cities with a Nieman-Marcus Department Store; Washington and New York each have a Bloomingdale's (another inordinately expensive and trendy department store); there is but one Elizabeth Arden beauty salon in London, Paris and Rome, but there are two in Washington, D.C.

Compensating government workers at these astounding rates puts them on another track in life than the rest of us must run. Given superior pay, medical and retirement benefits, they know they will never need to rely on the programs they administer. They will never be on the line of old or sick people queued up in front of their own desks.

They lack the motive to be energetic and curious and to make whatever they do successful. The fruits of their work, whether sweet

or bitter, are not for them, and this inspires a common attitude among government workers, a common attitude government workers have for us others: contempt. Why shouldn't they feel contempt for us? They have come to see us as fools, as persons who may complain but who always pay up to support them, and then at length, after years of paying up so they can sleep at Neiman-Marcus and get their rub-downs at Elizabeth Arden's, we must end our lives indigent, standing in their lines, waiting for those much-advertised government services that don't exist.

Against all this it's arguable that Jimmy Carter never had a chance, no matter what he may have thought when he was running for office. Once in the office he has acted more like one of us waiting in a government line than as the possessor of the ultimate big desk before which we line up. That may be because he is a politically weak man in a politically weak position, but what's depressing is that he has never even tried. He of the studied symbolic gesture has made many a gesture, symbolic and material, to the inhabitants of the federal honeycomb, and they all carry but one message: You have nothing to fear from me.

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## nicholas von hoffman

earners' inflation equalization raises come more slowly. Thus, although public payrollers are major contributors to inflation, the present pay system tends to give them a money premium, a cash prize, for doing their work inefficiently, therefore contributing to yet greater inflation. Federal pay at all levels and in all jobs should be tied not to the consumer price index but to private sector wages in real or non-inflated purchasing power dollars.

Under such an arrangement, federal em-

## Jamaican study demolishes pot horror stories

To the Editor:

Lynda Muggge recently reported in a letter to the editor (DI, Jan. 23) statements from a book by Hardin and Helen Jones, *Sensual Drugs*. The book seems to postulate every phobia of marijuana use from claims of permanent brain damage to changes in personality and facial expression (perhaps from an expression of sadness to one of joy and elation). I would like to

## Input

share with your readers some quotes from a study on the long-term use of marijuana.

The *Jamaican Report of Ganja* was done for the Center for Studies of Narcotic and Drug Abuse of the National Institute of Mental Health, and was a federally contracted study. Participating as well were the University of the West Indies and 35 physicians, psychiatrists, other specialists and staff members. This report was hailed by Raymond Philip Shafer, who headed president Nixon's National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, as "the first intensive, multidisciplinary study of marijuana use to be published... It is refreshing to have an objective study which not only exposes but demolishes many emotional and 'fright symbolic' dragons regarding marijuana use."

The report found that the only significant difference found between smokers and non-smokers was that among smokers there was a slightly higher incidence of hypoxia, or reduced delivery of oxygen, to tissues by the bloodstream. It was suspected, however, that this may result from the use of tobacco, which is customarily mixed with the marijuana by Jamaicans. The report further noted that the findings "contradict earlier reports of chromosome damage, loss of the ability to combat disease, brain damage and the loss of motivation derived from marijuana use."

"Jamaica was chosen for the study there because of the high rate of marijuana con-



sumption in a sociological setting basically different from that in the United States. Instead of being generally frowned upon, it is generally accepted, with the nonuser being regarded as the nonconformist. It is not used in a recreational context but as an 'energizer' for those doing heavy work. Studies based on videotapes and other recording devices showed that the workers performed better when using cannabis than when not doing so.

"Furthermore, there is no causal relationship between cannabis use and mental deterioration, insanity, violence or poverty. Our present state of knowledge indicates that, although there are

always ample reasons to be concerned about the use of any drug, there are no new reasons to be especially disturbed by the use of marijuana."

The report emphasized that it measured a broad spectrum of Jamaican society rather than the narrow range of subjects generally used in American reports — usually "captive" prison, hospital or college populations. In Jamaica, marijuana's use is so widely accepted that the study could be done there far more readily than in the United States. The report says that whereas the typical American user consumes only one or two cigarettes a week, a moderate Jamaican user smokes the equivalent of five to eight a day. A heavy Jamaican user was said to

smoke in excess of eight a day. Because the Jamaican herb is more potent, the Jamaican user's intake of the active ingredient was said to be 10 to 25 times that of her-his American counterpart.

I do not know where Hardin and Helen Jones obtained their information, but I doubt if their studies can be documented as well as the above study on long-term use by a society that has smoked marijuana heavily for decades....

Peter Caatman  
Box 5131  
Coralville

## Readers: state of the media, DI movie review

### Right on cue for pet issues

To the Editor:

About halfway into his State of the Union message the other night, Carter mentioned the plight of blacks and women in the job market. ABC-TV caught Barbara Jordan perking up at the President's words, but as he continued with his reassurance that he is aware of the problem, Jordan reacted with a decidedly pained expression that said she had heard it before and bent back to her notes.

How curious, I thought, that right as Carter mentions blacks and women, the preeminent black woman of our time reacts, and ABC viewers are treated to what she thinks of what he says.

How naive, I thought, that I would think that it is just coincidental. Copies of the State of the Union message are given out to the White House press corps. TV directors in turn would figure the seating in the auditorium and match the issue to the individual, complete with graphic stating his name, position, party and state. Foreign policy was mentioned with the camera on Zbigniew Brezinski; peace and the strong position that the United States holds in the world was mentioned with Andy Young nodding his agreement. The strength of the military was mentioned and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in a group picture

surrounding Admiral Zumwalt, looked on, none too happily, because Carter saying the military is strong is not Carter saying that the military should be stronger. As Carter expressed his desire to mope away from arms sales and nuclear build-up, Barry Goldwater was staring right into the camera, wondering why it was pointed at him. And so it went. The integrity of



## Letters

the American dollar had Bill Blumenthal beaming. The Panama Canal treaty treated the TV audience to a shot of Bob Byrd and Howard Baker wishing Carter hadn't mentioned it. As Carter paid his State of the Union tribute to HHH, Walter Mondale, aware of the camera's close-up, held back the tears.

But just as ABC would take advantage of the

seating chart, so those individuals would take advantage of the national spotlight. As Carter started to warm up his spiel on foreign policy, he got into human rights. ABC immediately cut to Barbara Jordan. Barbara yawned. Now, did she know the camera was on her? We have another meaning for the word "reaction" in politics.

Kevin Rolan  
720 N. Dubuque

### 'Tasteless little bill of goods'

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to the review of *Heroes* in your *Riverrun* supplement on Jan. 19. Your so-called critic Tim Sacco has, in my opinion, himself produced a "tasteless little bill of goods." I say this for a number of reasons.

First, Sacco calls Winkler no threat to even the meager actors. He does realize that the characters of The Fonz and of a guy named Jack Dunn are both played by the same Henry Winkler, but he fails to take into consideration that these two characters are on extreme opposite ends of the character spectrum. Winkler has just begun to show us what he can do as an actor. His versatility in playing any part is what makes him good. Not many actors could play both The Fonz and Jack Dunn in convincing fashion as Winkler does. I feel that Sacco went

off the wrong end in doubting Winkler's acting ability.

Second, by reading through the review I couldn't help but think that Sacco was too busy writing to watch the film. His descriptions of each shot-by-shot and move-by-move show that he simply doesn't know how to watch movies. He doesn't care about the story or what it means, only what physically happens on the screen. Sacco carries on for an entire paragraph on one short shot of Winkler and Field on an escalator and then writes off a most dramatic scene, superbly played by Sally Field, in a short "kiss-off" as she calls home to her former fiancé.

Third, I suggest that Sacco take a few courses in film analysis at the UI before he attempts another movie review. Either that or else he should try writing sports. If not these two suggestions, then please start putting barb tags in your *Riverrun* supplements. I'll need one if I read another bit of shabby journalism like Sacco's on *Heroes*.

Doug Hanes  
Westlawn S-403

## Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, preferably triple spaced, and signed by the contributor. The DI reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

# Postscripts

## Correction

In the Daily Iowan's Monday story, "Union alleges care facility harassment" (page one), it was incorrectly printed that union official Alvin Logan said, "We see that the alleged influence attempt as a real threat to our winning the vote." It should have read, "We don't see that (the alleged influence attempt) as a real threat to our winning the vote." The *DI* regrets the error.

## Computer Workshop

The University Computer Center is sponsoring a workshop to introduce new users to their CDC CYBER 70-71 computing system. Interested students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend. The workshop is in two parts: Part one — Tuesday, Jan. 24, 3:30 p.m., and Part two — Thursday, Jan. 26, 3:30 p.m. Both sessions will be held in Room 301 of the Lindquist Center for Measurement. There is no charge, but registration is required since attendance will be limited to 80 persons. To register, contact the UCC Receptionist.

## Career Planning

The last one-hour seminar to acquaint students with the options available to them at the UI for help in choosing an academic major or for planning a career will be held tonight from 7-8 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room. Representatives from the University Counseling Service, Career Services and Placement Center, and the Educational Placement Office will be present to introduce the many UI resources for career-education planning and to answer specific student questions.

## Careers Day

Students are invited to talk to employers from business, industry, government and non-profit agencies about career opportunities tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

## Film

The film "A Woman's Place" will be shown at 12 noon and 7 p.m. today and at 12 noon on Wednesday at the Women's Action and Resource Center, 130 N. Madison. The film is based in part on material gathered for the *LIFE* Special Report, "Remarkable American Women." The film not only pays tribute to notable individuals who have made contributions to society, but it celebrates the fact that today a woman's place is everywhere.

## Interview Workshop

The Educational Placement Office will present an interview program for people seeking teaching positions, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. Directors of Personnel from the Cedar Rapids Public Schools will conduct demonstration interviews and discuss interviewing techniques.

## Library

A studyhour for children will be held today from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Storyhour Room. Also, the first of five weekly meetings: Separation or Salvage, Parents Without Partners and the Ministerial Association, will meet from 7-9 p.m. in the Auditorium.

## Psychic Workshop

Don Wright, 20 year psychic teacher, will offer a Weekend Workshop on Developing Psychic Sensitivity at the Clearing, 627 Iowa Ave., Iowa City. The sessions will take place Saturday, Jan. 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Jan. 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This will be a group participation experience where you can learn reading the aura, psychometry, magnetic healing, and other psychic healing systems. Please call to register, 337-5405, as enrollment is limited to 15 people.

## Singles

Single members of the University and Iowa City Community are invited to a get-together at the Fieldhouse Bar, Thursday, Jan. 26 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. There will be a cash bar, free munchies and interesting people.

## Hatha Yoga

Division of Recreational Services will offer an introductory lesson in Hatha Yoga at 8 p.m. in Halsey Gym Room W121. There is no charge for this class. For more information call 353-3494.

## Summer Job Fair

All UI students are invited to come to the Recreation Education Program's Summer Job Fair, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Second Floor Ballroom. For more information call 353-4969.

## Spring Rush

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Delta Chapter, invites you to attend our Spring Rush, Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in Stanley Main Lounge. For additional information contact Tyna at 338-7262.

## Tutors

Student Services Communications Tutor Referral Service has tutors available for undergraduate courses within the various university departments. The tutor service refers students who desire tutors with qualified upperclassmen or graduate students. Contact Bruce Michaels at 353-4931 or stop by the Student Services Communications office, first floor at the Union.

## Exhibit

"Antiques", an exhibition by Steven Tatum, a graduate student in photography, will be on exhibit Jan. 23 through Jan. 27, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery of the Art Building.

## Meetings

The UI Hot Air Balloon Club will meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. All interested persons please attend. For more information call 353-5465.

The Nonsmokers Rights Project of Free Environment is meeting in the Union Kirkwood Room at 7:30 p.m. City and state-wide projects are being planned. Everyone in the community is welcomed.

The Charles Keyes Chapter will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium. Dr. A.K. Fisher will speak on "Human Paleopathology in Wisconsin".

Bible Study for personal growth, will be held from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. at Christus House, corner of Church and Dubuque Streets.

Organization for Space Exploration and Development will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 418 of the Physics Building.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room. The Iowa City Men's Center Discussion Group will discuss the new book, "Beyond the Male Myth" by Anthony Pietropinto, M.D. and Jacqueline Simenauer, at 8 p.m. in Room 206, Wesley House. All men and women are welcomed.

# The Daily Iowan

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## DOES YOUR E.Q. NEED IMPROVING?

A special booklet on our American Economic System can help you improve your E.Q. For your free copy, write "Economics", Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

ANSWERS: J 2 1 1

# Bilingual study values heritages

By CATHLEEN CODY  
 Staff Writer

The formulation of successful bilingual and multicultural programs will entail the reevaluation of many American educational concepts and procedures, according to experts speaking Monday at a two-day Midwestern bilingual education conference at the Union.

In the keynote address to approximately 200 persons, Dr. Alfredo Castaneda of Stanford University discussed the differences between mainstream American society and some non-English speaking students in terms of the effects of culture on language and learning.

"Modernist cultural beliefs are held by educated classes and have characterized the American education system," he said. "But traditional values are still held by two-thirds of the world."

A traditional cultural viewpoint usually incorporates a group social orientation and an intuitive outlook on the world, he explained, while modernists are characterized by an individualistic orientation and reliance on science and reason.

"The two cultural systems have been in conflict for several hundred years and forcing students from a traditional society to change is not productive," Castaneda said. "The school is not in a position to choose which system is better. True educational

equality will be attained only when American educators recognize both systems."

Castaneda later gave a workshop during which he discussed the effects of minority heritage programs on ethnic group relations and the government goal of national unity.

"Heritage programs have helped some minority children develop a positive cultural identity and possibly improve their performance in school," he said. "But the effects on ethnic relations in American society is not yet known."

In his research, Castaneda has discovered that minority student responses to questions on ethnic identity can be classified in three ways; total rejection of ancestry, total rejection of American mainstream society and acceptance of both cultures resulting in biculturalism.

"What needs to be determined is which classification is most consistent with government goals of national unity," he said. "By verifying this, minority heritage curricula can be organized with this goal in mind."

In addition to friction between ethnic groups and mainstream American society, Castaneda has found that some heritage programs have created friction within ethnic groups.

"Many times, these programs introduce a limited variety of cultural role models and portray the minority culture as an anachronism," he said. "It becomes a struggle for a viable cultural model."

"In the final analysis, what needs to be done to promote both a positive ethnic identity and national unity is the use of materials that build an image of faith and cultural equality between all groups."

In another workshop, Abelardo Villareal of the International Development Research Association in San Antonio, Texas, discussed language needs assessment of non-English speaking children.

"Specific educational goals must be developed within each school district. If student performance is below the goals, there is a discrepancy," he said. "Ascertaining the extent of this

discrepancy is the role of language needs assessment." Villareal emphasized the need for community and student input in formulating the district's educational goals and he said the programs should be culturally and linguistically relevant to the child.

"It's the question of the responsibility of the school district to meet the needs of the child," he said. "The child should not have to bend to the curriculum."

**IOWA**  
 Starts Thursday!  
 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15 & 9:10  
 "Elegant sex that goes all the way!"  
  
 STARRING ELENA GLENN  
 A GROUP 1 PRESENTATION

**ASTRO**  
  
 HENRY WINKLER  
 SALLY FIELD  
**HEROES**  
 PG

**IOWA**  
 ENDS WEDNESDAY  
 A RALPH BAKSHI FILM  
**WIZARDS**  
 PG  
 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:20-9:20

**CINEMA-D**  
 Mall Shopping Center  
 ENDS WED  
 "Oh, God!"  
 7:20-9:20  
 "PG"

**ENGLERT**  
 ENDS WED  
**LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR**  
 1:30-3:50  
 6:30-9:00

The Milwaukee Repertory Theater Company  
 Presents  
  
**O'Neill**  
 "Long Day's Journey Into Night"  
 "Ah, Wilderness!"  
 Tonight at 8 pm  
 --- January 26, 8 pm  
 Following both performances, there will be a discussion of O'Neill and his works. For tickets and more information, call the Hancher Box Office, 353-6255.  
**Hancher Auditorium**  
 This tour is made possible through the support of the Western States Arts Foundation, the Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest and the Mid-America Arts Alliance through funds from the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.

## Hookers want a union

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A spokeswoman for Mexico City's estimated 60,000 prostitutes said Monday the ladies of the night are going to form a national union to protect themselves from alleged police extortion and harassment.

Vergara Perez, who said she has been a prostitute for nine years, explained that a petition will be delivered to President Jose Lopez Portillo outlining the problems the women face.

"Each one of us for different reasons, but with the common denominator of a lack of education, has dedicated herself to prostitution, but now it's impossible to live with the police harassment," she told newsmen.

Perez also said the prostitutes also want to set up a savings bank and a medical clinic for themselves and their families.

## The Joffrey is a time for joy.

January 30 - 8 pm  
 "Les Patineurs"  
 "Monotones II"  
 Pas de Six from "La Vivandiere"  
 "Rodeo"

January 31 - 8 pm  
 "The Dream"  
 "Touch Me"  
 "Tarantella"  
 "Facade"

February 1 - 8 pm  
 "Jazz Calendar"  
 "Moves"  
 "Tarantella"  
 "Kettentanz"

Ticket prices: U of I Students \$7.50, \$6.50, \$4.50  
 Nonstudents: \$9.00, \$8.00, \$6.00  
 Tickets available at Hancher Box Office or phone 353-6255 (toll free: 1-800-272-6458)

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

**ACROSS**

- War clubs
- "Gosh darn it!"
- Part of U.S.M.A.
- Panting
- Eastern nurse
- Mom's negation
- Irritating somebody
- Actress Balin
- do-well
- task (reproved)
- Cupid
- Some teeth
- Irish county
- Scott
- Party game
- Philippine island
- Claims on property
- Famed Bull
- Middy
- Improved, as streets
- Pesky insect
- Former Burmese V.I.P.
- Mean dog
- Laugher of sorts
- Implored
- Mariner IV photo subject
- Emulates Maxwell Perkins
- Fine porcelain
- Ms. Davis
- Fish dish
- Harem room
- Picnic activity
- Kin of beanies
- Norman of sitcoms
- Alleviates
- Queens stadium

**DOWN**

- Kind of carpet
- Rocket stage
- This involves pursuit and escape
- Time abbr.
- Artificial fly
- Fumes
- 7 Cupid
- Burn without pain
- Scottish county
- Kind of wool
- Ruined somebody
- R.N.'s course
- a turn (cook perfectly)
- Require
- Rises
- OPEC nation
- Root for
- Kin of a bush cat
- Vigor
- Bristle
- 30 Affront of a sort
- Top rating
- Applies plasterboard
- Queues
- Kind of scope
- Erected
- Golden pet
- City in Texas
- Island of Venus
- Glassware ovens
- Nosed out
- Pert
- Performing works
- Ararat name
- Actor Richard
- Modernist
- Do, in Scotland

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

LADLE SPAS CHAM  
 QUEES AARE LOBO  
 GLEES THER AVOR  
 HORSBENNE YEDO  
 NEST NAPLES  
 BUFFER ELEMI  
 ORAL AURA TOAVE  
 RAMERIN STEELER  
 CLEAR IPSO ODIS  
 MURPHY REMANT  
 REARTE RAAD  
 OMAR ENAILS SPACE  
 BOCK TOMS ERGOT  
 OTOE EVIL LOUPE  
 TIENT DADE GWAYS

# Ethiopia, Somalia clash in desert

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somalia said Monday Soviet-backed Ethiopian forces launched a long-awaited offensive to recapture the embattled Ogaden desert but Somali insurgents repulsed the attack and inflicted "heavy casualties."

Mogadishu Radio said in a news report that the Ethiopian drive began Sunday afternoon with an assault by ground troops, artillery and warplanes. The attack was apparently centered on Somali positions east of the ancient walled fortress of Harar, 250 miles from the Ethiopian capital of

Addis Ababa.

The broadcast said elements of the Western Somali Liberation Front "repulsed the enemy and drove them back," capturing two key towns, Bable and Fiyambiro, which lie on the main highway east of Harar.

The statement said fighting was underway in Harar itself, which was being bombed by Ethiopian warplanes. The planes hit civilian targets in the city, "killing many innocent people," the radio said.

Ethiopian Radio said its forces have pushed Somali troops from a small town in southern Sidamo province, but

made no mention of the heavy fighting reported around Harar.

"The liberation forces have inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy," Mogadishu Radio said.

The report was the first sign of heavy fighting in the Ogaden region since early December, when Somali forces failed in an attempt to capture Harar and were driven back by Ethiopian forces recently re-equipped by the Soviet Union.

Since the fighting began last July, the Ethiopians have lost all of their strongholds in the four southeastern provinces that comprise the Ogaden except Harar and the railroad city

of Dire Dawa over the mountains to the northwest.

Somali president Siad Barre warned last week that the Ethiopians were preparing an "imminent" invasion to topple his regime from power. He charged that Soviet, Cuban and Warsaw Pact forces were taking an active role in the attack.

Both Iran and Saudi Arabia have warned Ethiopia they will intervene if Somalia is attacked.

In Washington, government sources said Monday Russian-made Il-62 jet transports were secretly flying Cuban troops

into Ethiopia from Havana and Angola.

About 2,500 Cubans are now estimated to be in Ethiopia and the sources said the nature of the buildup, which includes mechanized and artillery combat units, indicates the Cubans may be moving toward a force of more than 5,000.

The State Department has estimated that in addition to the Cubans, there are about 1,000 Soviet military personnel in Ethiopia.

President Carter has denounced the Soviets for "unwarranted involvement" in the conflict, citing reports of massive Soviet arms shipments

to the Ethiopians since November.

Ethiopia earlier rejected an appeal from the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Italy for negotiations to settle the conflict.

Addis Ababa Radio said Sunday that if the five countries were concerned about peace in the region they would call for the immediate withdrawal of Somali forces from the Ogaden. Somalia insists it has no troops in Ethiopia and the combatants are ethnic Somali guerrillas.

Ethiopia has vowed to fight "until the last man" until its territory is freed of Somali forces.



**RED RIVER (1948)**

Produced and directed by Howard Hawks, Red River gives explicit testimony to raging conflicts between men and their physical surroundings, as between an angry father (John Wayne) and his adopted son (Montgomery Clift) (125 min.) B & W.

Mon, Tues 9 pm

\*\*\* BIJOU \*\*\*

**SWING TIME (1936)**

Fred Astaire commits himself to a nice but dull girl played by Betty Furness. Comedian ensue when he meets a glamorous dancing teacher, Ginger Rogers. (103 min.) B & W.

MON, TUES, 7 pm

## Cuban transports aid Ethiopia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russian-made jet transports are secretly flying Cuban troops into Ethiopia from Havana and Angola in preparation for a counteroffensive against Somalia in the Ogaden area, government sources said Monday.

Somalia said Monday the Ethiopian forces had launched their attack but were repulsed by Somali insurgents.

Most of the estimated 2,500 Cubans now in Ethiopia have arrived since December and sources said the nature of the buildup — which includes mechanized and artillery combat units — indicates Havana may be moving toward 5,000 troops or more.

The Cubans fly in on four-engine Il-62 Ilyushin jets and unload in a hangar area of Addis Ababa airport, the sources said.

They go directly to buses that have heavily curtained windows and avoid the main terminal area in leaving the airport.

Sources said some of the Cubans are traveling on flights originating in the southern African nation of Angola, where Havana has an expeditionary force of 23,000 soldiers and civilian advisers. They said other planes are traveling direct from Havana with additional reinforcements.

Earlier this month, Cuban defense minister Raul Castro, younger brother of President Fidel Castro, visited the Ethiopian capital. Sources said it was believed he conferred with Soviet and Ethiopian officials about future moves in the war with Somalia.

Cuban advance units already have

been reported in Harar, an eastern city threatened by a Somali invasion force. Sources said it would be a jumping off place for a counteroffensive aimed at retaking the Ogaden desert area in the horn of Africa.

Sources said the new troops also were believed destined for the Ogaden, with indications they might have a direct combat role.

Russian amphibious ships, bolstered by frigates that recently passed through the Suez Canal, were reported in the Red Sea near the coast of Eritrea, the northern province where Ethiopia has lost territory to separatist guerrillas.

An estimated 1,000 Soviet advisers are in Ethiopia and massive shipments of Russian arms have been taken into the country by ship and plane.

## Murder case leads to butler

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — A bizarre five-murder mystery took a new twist Monday when the butler of one of the victims — a former member of Parliament — was charged with stealing rare silver coins from his employer's collection.

The former butler, Archibald Hall, 53, made no statement during his 30-second court appearance on charges he stole 66 Edward I silver pennies from the London home of his slain boss, Walter Scott-Elliot.

But defense attorney Len

Murray said after Hall's court appearance he expected other charges to be placed against the butler "fairly soon."

Police arrested Hall after finding five bodies scattered around snowbound Scotland, including that of Scott-Elliot, 82, whose body was located last Wednesday near Inverness, 130 miles northwest of Edinburgh.

The body of a woman believed to be Scott-Elliot's wife, Dorothy, 60, was found Sunday near a road 58 miles northwest of Edinburgh.

Police broke into the Scott-Elliots' posh London apartment Jan. 15 when the couple had not been seen for more than a month. They found it ransacked, bloodstained and robbed of antique porcelain, jewelry, cash and credit cards.

But police said the case really began on Christmas Day in Dumfries, 60 miles south of Edinburgh, when the body of a woman dressed in man's clothing was found in a stream.

She was identified as Mary Coggle, 50, a London post-office cleaner thought to be the common-law wife of Donald Hall, 37, Archibald's brother.

Donald Hall's body turned up two weeks later, naked and hooded in the trunk of a car outside a hotel 40 miles north of Edinburgh. He had been released from prison three days earlier after serving three years for housebreaking.

Last Saturday police found the body of another man believed connected with the case. David Wright, 37, was found in a shallow grave on isolated moorlands 10 miles from the Scott-Elliots' Scotland estate.

Last summer, Wright had been the houseguest of Roy Hall, a butler at a nearby estate. Police did not say whether Roy Hall was related to Archibald and Donald Hall.

A second suspect in the case, Michael Kitto, 39, appeared in court on Thursday on theft charges similar to Hall's.

A bar where newcomers aren't left feeling like the outsiders.

**DEAD WOOD**

Clinton Street Mall

## French industrialist billionaire kidnapped

PARIS (UPI) — Baron Edouard-Jean Empain, one of the wealthiest industrialists in Europe, was kidnapped Monday by three armed men who forced his chauffeur-driven limousine off the road near his home on the elegant Avenue Foch.

Police said no group immediately claimed responsibility and there had been no ransom demands.

The handsome, 41-year-old businessman, said to be worth almost \$5 billion, is president of one of Europe's largest holding companies controlling 150 major enterprises.

Empain also is vice president of the French manufacturers' association, a position similar to that of German industrialist Hanns Schleyer, who was kidnapped and killed by Baader-Meinhoff terrorists last October.

The kidnapping began about 11 a.m. when a motorcyclist forced the baron's limousine to stop next to a delivery truck on Avenue Foch, police said.

Two hooded, armed men leaped from the truck and the motorcyclist whipped out a pistol.

The gunmen forced the chauffeur into the truck, which was driven off by accomplices. They then climbed into the limousine with Empain and sped off in the direction of the nearby Arc de Triomphe, police said.

The men beat up the chauffeur before releasing him, seriously injured, at the nearby Porte Maillot square.

Police said the family had not received any threats prior to the kidnapping.

One of the officers of Empain's company, Gen. Andre Duhalet, told reporters that to his knowledge the baron had no enemies.

Duhalet described him as "dynamic, open, simple, direct and sympathetic. He led an exemplary family life and went in for sailing, walking, playing cards and chatting with friends."

"He never used a bodyguard, he thought they were useless," the general said.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing held an emergency meeting on the kidnapping Monday night with Interior Minister Christian Bonnet.

**Bull Market Restaurant**

Our Fabulous Fried Chicken Dinner

**ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.95**

Tuesday Night

Washington & Gilbert

**TONIGHT**


**\$1** pitchers 8:30 - 10:00

**THE FIELD HOUSE**

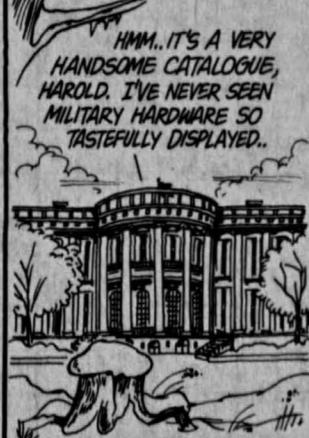
### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau


THIS IS THE FIRST ISSUE, MR. PRESIDENT! I HAD THE PENTAGON SEND IT OVER AS SOON AS IT CAME OFF THE PRESSES!



HMM... IT'S A VERY HANDSOME CATALOGUE, HAROLD. I'VE NEVER SEEN MILITARY HARDWARE SO TASTEFULLY DISPLAYED.

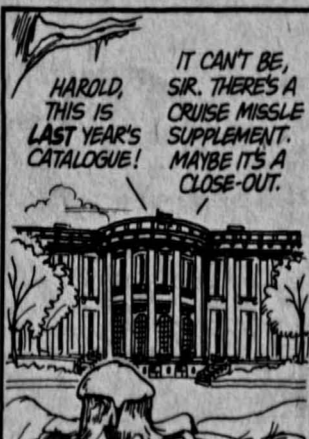


HEY! THERE'S A SPREAD HERE ON THE B-1 BOMBER!



UH... THERE IS?

IT CAN'T BE, HAROLD. THIS IS LAST YEAR'S CATALOGUE! MAYBE IT'S A CLOSE-OUT.



KAZUKO HILLIER Presents

**THE INCOMPARABLE TOKYO STRING QUARTET**

Wednesday, January 25, 8 pm

U of I Students \$4.50  
Nonstudents \$6.00

Program:  
Quartet in C Major, Opus 33, No. 3, "Birds"...Haydn  
Quartet "Lyric Suite"...Berg  
Quartet in F Major...Ravel

Tickets available at the Hancher Box Office or phone 353-6255.

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**Alabama**

By United Press

About 100 Alabama state tear gas Monday band of more United Mine Workers, Ala., persons, most charges.

The latest coalfields, where about 160,000 enters its eighth came as UMW

**Radio in C**

PLATTEVILLE

An estimate were removed Service Co.'s Nuclear Generators to the release amount of serious contamination reported to the residents.

"At maximum 1-5 reentgens than the average when we had but is not considered. They were quarantined," head of the Department division.

The release break in the gas insulation a.m. A spokesman of the hospitalized turned to the hours later.

Hazle said amount of released into through the tanks. The gas, helium, did not pose residents.

"The amount exposed to lower. It would alter the radiation in the gas was and the leak said.

He said h teams were area to measure and at no time

**Mars focus**

PHILADELPHIA

David M. Marston, U.S. attorney in Pennsylvania, political administration a national coalition out his desk day in the Marston's he had received and job phers after Deputy Attorney General William French Smith's resignation. Marston's resignation was a tradition to replace those of the But Adams never said him (Marston a Democrat

**400**

POINT (UPI) — 400 persons block street Monday with peat moss flammable spilled in a

An estimate the chemicals leaked when freight train pre-dawn a Dow Chemical produces four of its from Free Cheshire crews.

Gov. J. Edgar Hoover reached U. Rockefeller likely would home before Red Cross arrangements the evacuation Guard and blam

# Alabama troopers, UMW clash

By United Press International

About 100 riot-equipped Alabama state troopers used tear gas Monday to disperse a band of more than 500 striking United Mine Workers at Mentone, Ala., and arrested 30 persons, most on weapons charges.

The latest violence in the coalfields, where the strike by about 160,000 UMW members enters its eighth week Tuesday, came as UMW leaders charged

that the soft coal industry's latest contract offer would virtually eliminate the pensions of 80,000 UMW members who retired before 1976.

Alabama state police said the windshield in three patrol cars were smashed by UMW members, some of whom were armed with shotguns, handguns and ax handles. There were no injuries.

"We got them mostly on weapons charges — carrying guns without licenses — and for

public intoxication," said a state police spokesman, adding the miners apparently were headed for some non-UMW mines in northeast Alabama.

"They (troopers) told us to get the hell out of there," said William Manderson, 23, McCalla, Ala. "They just gave us three minutes to clear out and it wasn't enough time. There was no liquor. We had a few guns but they were in cases."

UMW District 20 President Charles Fuller said he would lodge a complaint with the Alabama Department of Public Safety.

In a letter dated Jan. 19 to UMW district and local leaders, UMW President Arnold Miller and UMW Vice President Sam Church said:

"The industry's latest proposal (in talks in Washington) would virtually do away with

the 1950 pension fund and might result in all (80,000) pensioners who retired before January 1976 losing their pensions."

Miller and Church also said the industry's latest proposal includes: — That miners work a seven-day work week when management demands.

— That the jobs of miners' helpers, safety positions, be eliminated.

— That medical benefits be reduced. "The industry keeps rejecting our demands saying they are out of hand, but at the same time, keeps submitting proposals that it knows the (UMW) membership won't accept," Miller and Church said.

It was learned last week that the industry's latest proposal includes a wage increase of \$1.43 per hour over three years.

## Radiation escapes in Colorado plant

PLATTEVILLE, Colo. (UPI) — An estimated 100 employees were removed from the Public Service Co.'s Fort St. Vrain Nuclear Generating Station due to the release of a moderate amount of radiation, but no serious contamination was reported to the workers or area residents.

"At maximum, they received 15 reentgens, which is more than the average population got when we had world wide fallout, but is not considered a serious dose. They will not need to be quarantined," said Al Hazle, head of the Colorado Health Department's radiation division.

The release stemmed from a break in the reactor's coolant gas insulation system at 9:30 a.m. A spokesman for PSC said none of the workers were hospitalized and several returned to their jobs several hours later.

Hazle said an undetermined amount of radiation was released into the environment through the plant's coolants. The radioactive material used at the plant to generate power is insulated and cooled by a helium system. The cooling system malfunctioned and released helium into the plant and the smokestacks.

"The helium was released into the generator building and some of the gas from the building released itself into the environment," said Dr. Thomas Vernon of the Health Department. "An emergency plan went into effect immediately."

"Employees at most received a mild dose of radiation," said Hazle. "It was a significant dose, but not enough to cause them to be quarantined from the general population or cause atrophy of the thyroid, which would take several hundred roentgens."

The exact amount released into the atmosphere and to employees has not been determined. Vernon said health department teams would make an accurate measurement and compare their findings with PSC's.

"The amount the public would be exposed to would be much lower. It would not significantly alter the ground levels of radiation in the area because the gas was rapidly dispersed and the leak was contained," he said.

He said health department teams were dispatched to the area to measure the radiation and at no time were there plans

for a general evacuation of the area around the facility.

A roadblock was set up in a five-mile radius around the plant, located about 40 miles northeast of Denver. Under an emergency preparedness plan, area hospitals were placed on standby alert for possible admission of employees.

However, spokesmen for the Weld County Hospital, Brighton Community, St. Anthony's and Colorado General said none of the employees were sent for treatment or isolation.

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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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### PERSONALS

STORAGE Units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 2-7

PIANO accompanist seeks soloists, chamber groups. Classical, sight-reading well. Free. Call Frannie, 351-3827, after 5. 1-26

STAINED glass, lead, foil, tools, patinas, instruction. Stiers Crafts, 413 Kirkwood. 338-3919. 2-23

### TRAVEL

MADISON, February 4 and 5, charter bus to Iowa-Wisconsin basketball. Phone 351-4339. 1-26

## Goodbye Debbie Woods

August 29, 1958-January 24, 1978

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

RIGHT TO LIFE - For information. Box 1472. Call 337-4635. 2-14

VENERAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 2-22

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE Box 2131, Iowa City 2-11

ARE you looking for good Bible teaching? Are you looking for Christian fellowship? We've got it. The Iowa City Bible Fellowship, 312 E. College (Masonic Temple Building), 9:45 am and 6 pm Sundays. 1-11

KOREAN White Ginseng - First quality, aged five years, extremely potent, immediate results, eliminates fatigue, stimulates intellect, concentration, memory. Calcium, iron, happiness. Super discount. \$1.50 small, 75-89 \$2.25. Medium, 85-103. Large, 103-110. Korea Imports Box 273, Fairfield, Iowa, 25565. 1-27

ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop 632 S. Dubuque Iowa City 351-0383 Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 am - 5 pm Open Mon. night 9 pm 2-16

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 2-16

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

BIBLIOGRAPHY research: Any department, any topic. Graduate and professional. DJS Enterprises. 338-0148. 2-2

HERA offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men. marriage counseling: bioenergetics. 354-1226. 2-7

COMMUNICATION TRAINING FOR COUPLES Volunteer couples will be paid \$50 to participate in study at University Psychology Department. Study involves procedures for helping couples improve communication. Procedures based on treatment approach already shown to be effective for wide variety of couples. Couples need not be married to participate. For information, 353-6296, 10 - 4, weekdays 2-1

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

ALCOHOL Anonymous noon meetings. Wednesday, Welsley House; Saturday, North Hall. 351-9813. 3-1

GET TO KNOW UPS TRAVEL

HAWAII March 16-24, \$439

DAYTONA BEACH March 18-26, \$165

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UPS TRAVEL 353-5257

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MUST sell wet suit, buoyancy compensator, mask, snorkel, fins, knife, weight belt. Used once. Cheap cheap cheap. 354-2254. 1-26

FISHING, Ski and Bass Boats - Winter prices. Spring lay away. 15 ft. Tri Hull, \$599. 50 used outboards. 35 HP Johnson, \$779. 17 ft. aluminum canoe, \$215. Tilt trailers, \$169. All boats, motors, canoes, trailers on sale. Buy now, pay in Spring. Beat the price raises. Starks, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. Open all nights and Sundays. 2-22

PETS PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 1500 -1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 3-2

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1299. 1-24

SEWING - Wedding gowns and brides maids dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 2-15

FOR YOUR VALENTINE Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 2-14

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS Dial 351-3064

DISCOUNTED FREIGHT - Wall pictures, \$9; lamps, \$9; gas range, \$169; three room furniture, \$199; kitchen set, \$49.95; sofa sleeper, \$99; much more. Kelvinator appliances. Goddard's Furniture, east Iowa City on 6. 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

STEREOMAN Inventory Reduction Sale - Save 15 percent on Pioneer, Technics, Marantz, Genesis, Phase Linear, Dahlquist, Fried and others. Stereo Shop 107 3rd Avenue SE, Cedar Rapids. 365-1324. 1-24

12" PANASONIC B&W TV. Year in service, good shape. \$70. 338-6266. 1-26

PIONEER SX-525 receiver, \$150. 337-4188. Rear. 338-4619 after 5. 1-26

SONY barrel speakers, excellent condition. \$300 new - \$125 a pair. 338-0426. 1-26

STEREOMAN Stereo components, appliances, TV's, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216, leave message. 2-8

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy center, too. 338-8800. 3-2

IBM Correcting, pica, elite - Wanda, Free Environment, 353-3888 or 353-3116. 2-28

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

NEED couples interested in earning extra income and financial security. Write Box 691, West Branch, for interview. 1-27

### HELP WANTED

BOARD crew needed. Phone 338-2666 at noon or 5 pm. 1-27

GRAD student or equivalent with zoology, botany, or biology background needed as note taker. Also grad student in Sociology Department. Lyn-Mar Enterprises. 338-3039. 1-27

\$4 per hour will be paid for housework one half-day or more per week. Send name and phone number to Daily Iowan, Box J-4. 1-27

FRIENDSHIP Day Care has openings for work-study people who love children. 353-6033 1-24

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

WAITERS-waitresses, apply in person after 4. Hoover House Restaurant, West Branch Iowa. 1-27

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

- \* Olive Ct., Grand Ave., Sunset, Koser Ave., Melrose Ave., Golfview Ave.
- \* N. Linn, N. Dubuque, E. Davenport, N. Clinton, E. Bloomington
- \* N. Linn, E. Jefferson, N. Dubuque, E. Market, N. Clinton
- \* S. Lucas, Bowery
- \* Brown, E. Church, N. Van Buren, N. Gilbert, Ronalds
- \* N. Dubuque, Ronalds, N. Linn, Brown, Bella Vista Pl.
- \* S. Governor, Burlington, S. Lucas, E. College, S. Dodge
- \* Lincoln, Woolf, Valley, Newton Rd.

Route average 1/2 hr. each at \$30 per hr., 5 days per wk. Delivery by 7:30. No collections, no weekends. Call the Circulation Dept. 353-6203.

EXTRA \$ typing, shorthand, Corville preferably. Call 354-3362, evenings 1-25

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

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

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

WANTED - Work-study person to work with children at Alice's Daycare approximately 10-12 hours. Call 503-6714. 1-25

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

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

FULL time evening water-waitress. Saturday and Sunday morning hostess and Saturday evening hostess. Full time living. Iowa City. Apply in person Holiday Inn, benefits. 354-1770. 1-24

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

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells, installs and services stereo components, auto sound and TV. 400 Highland Court. 338-7547. 2-6

KINGSIZE waterbed, frame, headboard, pedestal, linen, 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. call. 337-2900. 1-25

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JW'S Typing Service. IBM Selectric. Elite. Experienced. 338-1207. 3-1

REASONABLE - Former university secretary - Manuscripts, theses, term papers, languages. 351-0892. 1-31

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

AUTO SERVICE VW Repair, Type I, II, III, at reasonable rates. Compare our prices on tune-up, brake, clutch, muffler and engine overhaul. We have a good selection of used VW's. We buy for salvage. Sorry no phone. Hours are: Monday-Friday, 8 am-9 pm; Saturday, 8 am-5 pm; Sunday, 11 am-4 pm. Wait's VW Repair, Hwy. 6 West, Opposite F&S Dev. Corvallis. 2-6

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUILD Madiera Acoustic guitar, good condition, \$135 with case. 354-5890. 1-30

MARTIN 000-28 guitar, \$525; 1928 National guitar; both excellent. 351-8023. 2-3

KUSTOM 200 P.A., must sell, \$425. Call 337-7558, after 5 pm. 1-26

TWO old Fender guitar amplifiers, \$325 and \$225, both clean. 1-653-6651. 1-24

GIBSON 335 electric guitar. Wah-wah pedal. 338-9662, evenings. 1-25

ROLAND RE-201 Space Echo, under warranty, perfect condition, \$450 or best offer. Call collect 1-323-7398. 1-31

INSTRUCTION HARPSICHORD instruction by experienced teacher and performer, beginners welcome. Call Judith Larsen, 351-0528. 3-6

TUTOR wanted for tax accounting and/or security analysis. 353-0725. 1-27

FOR FUN AND PROFIT, learn the art of stained glass, macrame, tile, and decorative painting, or check landscapes with oils. Pickup, or schedule at Stiers Crafts, 413 Kirkwood, 338-3919. 2-23

GUITAR lessons - Beginning-intermediate-classical-Flamenco. Folk. 337-9216, leave message. 2-8

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MAXELL UDXL II C-90 tapes, case of 12, \$46.25. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, located across from the Moody Blue. 1-26

BOLEY H-15 movie camera, 3 lens, Tri-Flam, 16mm, 1.5. \$300. M. Ludach, Walker, 1-448-4189. 1-30

TEAC A-4010S reel to reel solenoid operation with autoreverse and owner's manual. perfect condition. Six Maxell tapes. After 6, 351-5243, Steve. 1-27

PERSIAN Lamb fur coats, men's overcoat, suede felted jacket. 338-1487; records; new set silverware. 338-1487. 1-27

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

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By United Press International

Ben Crenshaw blasts from a sand trap by the 17th green during his sudden death playoff with Tom Watson after the final round of the Crosby Pro-Am. Crenshaw bogeyed the par 3 hole to give Watson his second straight Crosby win.

## Iowa gymnasts fall to Chicago Circle

By DOUG BEAN  
Staff Writer

Due to a schedule change, the Iowa men's gymnastics team took their act to the Illinois Circle campus at Chicago Saturday and came out on the short end of the score, 198.93-166.60.

Iowa was outclassed by a highly-regarded Chicago Circle team, which was given a 207.25 score by one judge, the highest ever attained by the Circle gymnasts.

Iowa Coach Dick Holzappel said Iowa's team score will have to be brought up to around the 200 mark before the season's end. With the expected return of George Wakerlin, Ali Tavakoli and Randy Matsunami, Holzappel thinks that goal is within reach by the end of the season.

The gymnasts downfall came in the rings, parallel bars and high bar events. Holzappel said the team scores of below 30 in these three events led to the poor showing by the Hawkeye squad.

"The scores in each event will

## No. 1 Wildcats slip

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Unranked Alabama upset the number one rated Kentucky Wildcats 78-62 Monday night when the Wildcats dropped their first game in 15 starts.

Reginald King scored 17 of his 27 points in the first half as Alabama grabbed a 41-32 halftime lead. The Crimson

Tide went ahead 66-50 with 7:30 left in the game as they upped their season mark to 11-5 with a 5-2 record in the Southeastern Conference.

For the Wildcats, Rick Robey was the game's high scorer with 28, and Kyle Macy, the only other Wildcat to hit double figures, threw in 10.

## Wolverines upset

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — "I feel pretty good," said Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller Monday night after his Buckeyes handed Michigan an 80-71 Big Ten basketball defeat, their first win over the Wolverines since 1973.

"It was a great win for our team because of the way we played," said Miller whose first Ohio State squad finished in the Big Ten basement. "There is no question this win is going to help

some of our players. It is a new experience for them."

The Buckeyes, now 10-5 overall and 3-3 in the Big Ten, took an 18-13 lead on a Kelvin Ransey basket with 13:34 left in the opening half and stretched it to as much as 11 before holding a 43-37 margin at intermission.

Michigan, now 9-5 and 4-2, got to within two points on several occasions in the second half but could never get a tying basket.

## Sportscripts

### Iowa-ISU wrestling tickets

The UI athletic ticket office has announced that all public tickets for the Iowa-Iowa State wrestling meet Feb. 18 in the Field House have been sold. UI students, however, may still purchase a ticket for \$1 until the Jan. 25 deadline.

### Intramural deadlines approaching

Second semester intramural activities will be starting in full swing in the next two weeks. Deadlines for the various sports are nearing, and those interested should contact the Intramural Office at the Field House.

Deadlines for the upcoming sports are: Racquetball doubles, January 25; Table Tennis, January 25; Men's Bowling, January 27; Coed Racquetball, February 13; Indoor Track, February 8.

A new sport, arm wrestling, is also in the planning stages for sometime in the next month. Those interested should also contact the Intramural Office.

## Finley to testify on sale

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charles O. Finley continues his testimony Tuesday morning on the final day of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's hearing into the Oakland owner's attempted \$1.7 million sale of pitcher Vida Blue to the Cincinnati Reds.

Kuhn presided over six hours of testimony last Tuesday about the attempted sale, but the hearing was recessed shortly after Finley began answering questions.

The commissioner, who is expected to reach a decision in about a week, declined to reveal

his opinion of the deal following the first day of the hearing. "I don't think it's right for me to tell you how I evaluate things

DENVER (UPI) — The attorney for oilman Marvin Davis said Monday negotiations with Charles O. Finley for the purchase of the Oakland A's franchise and the team's transfer to Denver have been terminated.

before we decide where we stand," he said.

But many of the 26 people who

attended the hearing believe Kuhn will void this deal the same way he did a similar one in 1976, when Finley tried to sell Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million plus Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for another \$2 million.

Reds' President Bob Howsam, however, argues his team's acquisition of Blue from the A's Dec. 9 at the winter meetings in Hawaii wasn't strictly a cash deal. In addition to the \$1.7 million, the Reds also gave Oakland minor league first baseman Dave Revering.

If he should disapprove the transaction, Kuhn would probably cite an informal ceiling of \$400,000 he has placed on sales of players.

"If you're going to make super money deals," Kuhn explained last week, "you're going to put players out of reach of a lot of clubs. But probably all clubs can afford \$400,000."

Kuhn has indicated he would approve the deal if it was rearranged so that Cincinnati gave Oakland a few more players and cash not exceeding \$400,000.

## Watson grabs title in Crosby playoff

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Watson proved a poor prophet Monday, but everything turned out fine for the former Stanford star who might be the best golfer in the world at the moment.

Watson had to play two extra holes with Ben Crenshaw before winning the \$225,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am for the second straight year.

He predicted after the third round that a 3-under-par score in the windup — or a 280 score for 72 holes — would win the tournament.

He shot a 69, but Crenshaw had a 67, and, while both finished at 280 for 72 holes, there was no clearcut winner. Watson could have won it on the final hole, but his bid for a birdie putt from 15 feet circled the rim of the cup and didn't drop in.

In the playoff both he and Crenshaw made regulation par on the 1st hole — the 16th — and then Watson won the tournament on the following hole when he sank a three-foot putt for a par, and Crenshaw, who is his best friend on the tour, bogeyed the hole after putting his tee shot in a bunker.

Watson won \$45,000 and now

has eight victories in the past 12 months — a stretch in which he has banked more than \$400,000.

He won six events last year, starting with the Crosby and including the Masters and British Open, took three months off to rest, then came back two weeks ago to launch the 1978 tour by winning the Tucson Open.

He tied the Pebble Beach course record of 6-under-par 30 on the front nine Monday but staggered home with a 39 that gave Crenshaw his chance. Hale Irwin also had a chance, but he missed a 13-foot putt on the final hole and wound up in third place with a 7-under 281.

Earlier in the final round Ray Floyd, who started the day tied for the lead with Watson, Australian David Graham, Mike Morley and Don Bies all made a run at the lead only to fall back.

Valentine's Day  
Tuesday  
Feb. 14

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## \$6 LECTURE NOTES

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- All notes taken by Teaching Assistants or Graduate Students.

4:4	Chem II	31:1	Elem Psych
4:8	Gen Chem II	34:1	Soc Principals
6E:2a	Econ		sec 2,4,5
6B:47	Law Harlow	34:2	Soc Problems sec 1
11:21	Human Biology	44:1	Human Geography
11:22	Ecol & Evolution	96:20	Health
11:32	West Civ	22M:7	Quant I
11:38	Art	22:58	Quant II
29:2	Physics		more to be added later

Order at C.A.C. Book Co-op, 1st floor IMU, open 9 - 5 weekdays, 10 - 2 Sat. 353-3481.

\* C.A.C. Lecture Note Service is non-profit. Proceeds support the Book Co-op and also go into the C.A.C. scholarship fund.

## U of I Saturday Dance Forum

Heather Tuck, director  
Spring Semester Schedule  
January 28-April 29 (11 weeks)

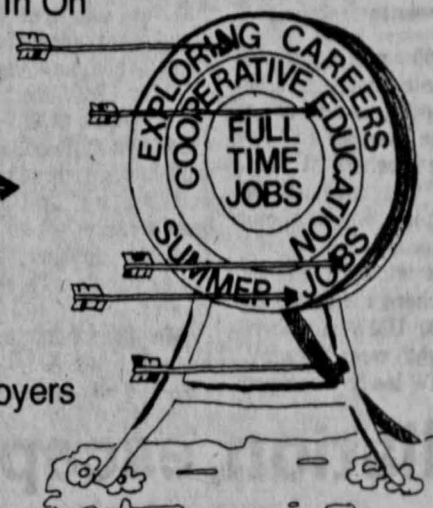
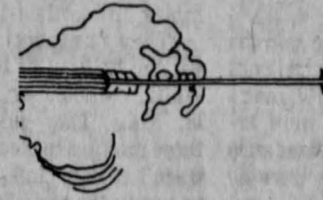
9:00	Beg. Creative 4-5 yrs. (45 min.)	21.00
	Cont. Creative 4-5 yrs. (45 min.)	21.00
	Children's Tap 8-10 yrs.	27.50
	Beg. Ballet 8-10 yrs.	27.50
10:00	Beg. Creative 6-7 yrs.	27.50
	Cont. Creative 6-7 yrs.	27.50
	Beg. Adult Tap	27.50
	Beg. Ballet 10-12 yrs.	27.50
	Beg. Adult Ballet	27.50
	Ballroom Dance	27.50
11:00	Dance Exercise	27.50
	Beg. Adult Modern	27.50
	Cont. Adult Modern	27.50
	Int. Ballet I (1 1/2 hrs.)	41.25
	Cont. Ballet 8-12 yrs.	27.50
11:15	Cont. Adult Jazz	27.50
12:00	Cont. Adult Tap	27.50
	Int. Ballet II (1 1/2 hours)	41.25
12:30	Beg. Adult Jazz	27.00
1:00	Teen Jazz	27.50
2:00	Friday Class Cont. Adult Mod.	27.50

All classes 1 hour except where noted. Registration Jan. 21, Halsey gym. 9:30-12:30. Telephone registration Jan. 23, 24 & 26 1-3 pm 353-4833

## CAREERS DAY

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Organized by: Career Services and Placement Center and Sponsoring Student Organizations

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