

Wednesday
January 25, 1978

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Satellite fallout threat 'minimal'

OTTAWA (UPI) — A nuclear powered Soviet spy satellite plunged from orbit Tuesday over Great Slave Lake in Canada's remote north woods but the U.S. and Canadian governments said there was little chance any potentially dangerous atomic debris reached Earth. With an advance warning from the Soviets that the small, runaway satellite might come down over North America, the two governments sent air sampling planes to the area to make sure no radioactive contamination had occurred. In Washington, White House security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said the flame-out had caused no international "crisis" and had brought admirable Soviet cooperation — a view not shared by Canadian officials. Canadian Deputy Prime Minister Allan MacEachen complained that his government learned of the runaway

satellite only from Washington. He said the Soviets never directly informed Canada that the potentially lethal satellite had disappeared over the Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories. "It would have been a good thing to have done, I think," MacEachen said. "As far as I know, they had not told us of any possibility of their satellite landing in Canada." Canadian and U.S. officials confirmed the satellite — launched last September as number 954 in the Soviets' longrunning Cosmos series — was a spy satellite designed to monitor the movements of western ships and submarines. Hours after the U.S. and Canadian announcements, the official Soviet news agency Tass said the satellite "entered the atmosphere over northern Canada and ceased to exist." Tass said the sputnik suffered unex-

plained depressurization problems on Jan. 6 and began descending out of control from its planned orbit. The news agency said the satellite carried "a small nuclear non-explosive unit intended as an energy source for the instruments on board" but said it as designed "in such a way as to be fully destroyed and burned in entering the dense layers of the atmosphere." U.S. and Canadian officials said the power source was a cubical, 100-pound nuclear reactor, roughly a three-foot cube fed by uranium 235, which apparently converted heat into electricity. They said this element almost surely burned out harmlessly as the satellite roared down from its 150-mile high orbit. "Chances were 98 per cent that it dissipated as it fell through the atmosphere" Tuesday morning, Canadian Defense Minister Barney Danson told a

news conference. "We have been advised that the danger of radiation fallout is minimal." In Washington, Brzezinski told a hastily summoned White House news conference, "The probability is overwhelming that it burned out (before hitting the ground), but you cannot be sure and therefore we want to take air samplings." Joint Canadian-American aerial reconnaissance teams were dispatched by the North American Air Defense Command, which had been tracking the satellite since December. Thanks to planning made possible in part by information the Russians provided, Brzezinski said, "We were prepared for the worst," and President Carter was able to telephone Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau within an hour of the event.

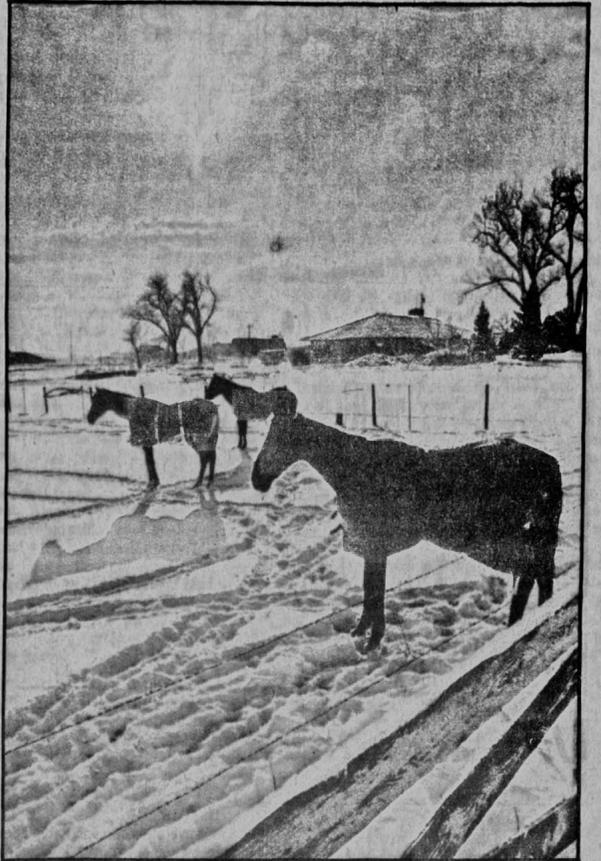
Officials order diving halted

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
and
ROGER THURLOW
DI sports writers

UI athletic and administration officials have ordered an end to all diving activities at the Field House pool, pending a complete investigation into the dangers of the pool's shallow diving area. As a result of a story in the Jan. 23 issue of *The Daily Iowan*, the men's and women's athletic directors met Monday afternoon with UI officials, who decided to remove the diving boards from the pool and immediately began a study on the safety of the diving area. "The situation is reasonably simple. There are no diving boards in operation at the pool," said men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott. "There was a definite declaration of danger to the divers in the pool. It is in the best interest of everyone concerned to stop all diving until all aspects have been analyzed." The diving area of the Field House pool, constructed in 1927, reaches a depth

of only 9 feet, 8 inches — 3 feet, 4 inches below minimum standards, according to Iowa diving Coach Bob Rydze. Because of the shallow diving area, three of Iowa's top divers have told Rydze they will not return to Iowa next fall. All of the Iowa divers have cuts and bruises on their hands and arms from scraping against the pool floor while completing their dives. "We want our divers to be competitive, but we don't want to run the risk of someone getting hurt," Elliott said. "The divers have to make a less than perfect dive in order to stop from hitting the bottom. If they're conscious of that, then perfection suffers." Ed Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said he gave the order for removing the diving boards. "We've got an accusation that diving is unsafe there (the Field House), and we wanted an opportunity to study the situation," Jennings said. "Whether, in fact, it's unsafe, we've got to put a moratorium on the diving." Without diving boards, the Hawkeye

divers are forced to practice on trampolines or travel 65 miles to Grinnell College, the nearest location of a three-meter diving board. Elliott said there are only four three-meter boards in the state: those in Iowa City, Grinnell, Ames and Mason City. "We've got four talented divers and we hope to have a diving program to offer them," men's swimming Coach Glen Patton said. "Our options are to practice elsewhere, or get a legal release signed by the divers absolving the university from legal responsibility." The major concern of Patton and women's swimming Coach Deborah Woodside is the status of Iowa divers at future home meets. The women swimmers host Minnesota and Western Illinois Friday night in their last home meet of the season, while the men have two home dates remaining on their schedule. "Technically, we'll have to forfeit the other swimming coaches and see what they say," Patton said. "Certainly, it will handicap our team. The situation is going



Meanwhile, back at the ranch...
These horses, covered with blankets, stand in the fresh snow that Denver received Tuesday. The mile-high city received two inches of snow along with a 22-degree dip in temperatures — it got down to 8-above zero.

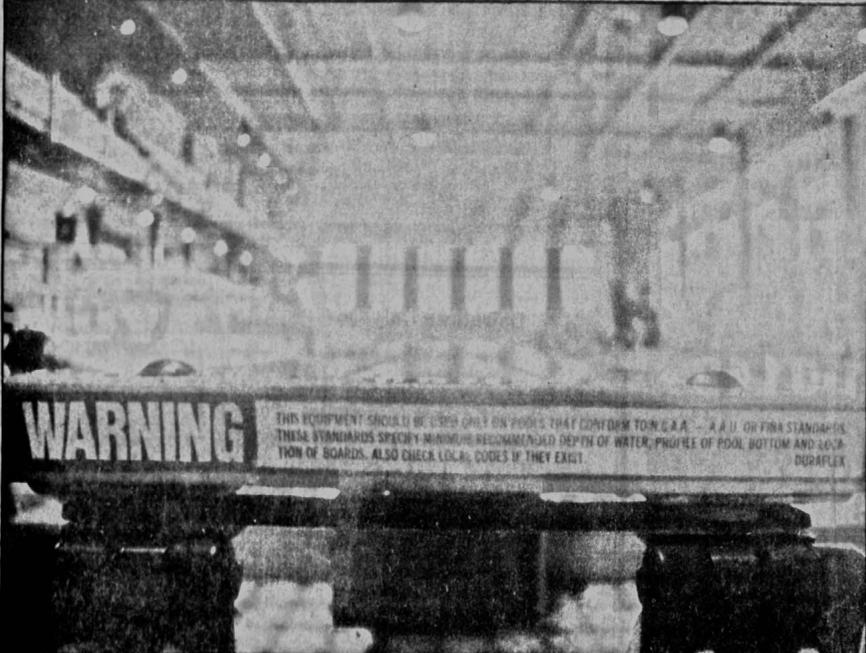
Two MECCA board members deny interest conflict charges

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Two board members of Mid-Eastern Communities Council on Alcoholism (MECCA) have denied "conflict of interest" charges made by a committee of reformed alcoholics because of the board members' financial interest in another alcoholism treatment center. The Committee for Improved Service to Alcoholics has listed several complaints about MECCA's services in a letter to news media (see page four) and has called for the resignations of MECCA board members L.P. Foster and William Bartley due to their involvement in the Lakeside Alcoholism Treatment Center east of Cedar Rapids. According to a statement by the committee, because "Mr. Bartley, Mr. Foster and Mrs. (Pat) Riggenbach are investors in the Lakeside treatment facility and because of the potential source of income for Lakeside (through referrals from MECCA), does this not, at the very least, give the appearance of a conflict of interest?" The only reason Riggenbach was not included in the requested resignations was because her involvement with the Lakeside facility had not been determined at the time the committee voted Monday, according to Royce Nelson, who co-chairs the committee. The committee also alleged that another conflict of interest exists because MECCA has consulted the Bartley Law Firm on legal matters.

Bartley, an attorney, denied both conflict of interest charges, stating he knows of "no referrals of MECCA clients to Lakeside in the last two years." "People who become patients at Lakeside may have been helped out earlier by MECCA," he said, "but that has nothing to do with the direct referral system." In response to the committee's charge that referral of MECCA's legal services to the Bartley Law Firm might also represent a conflict of interest, Bartley said MECCA's legal services had been referred to his firm on only one occasion — at the suggestion of committee member Bernie Wright. "A matter came up involving a need for legal services and a suggestion was made for me to handle it," Bartley explained. "I preferred not to act as a board member and a lawyer, so he (Wright) suggested someone else in my firm take care of it." Bartley said the matter was then turned over to his wife, Jean. This practice was not repeated, he said, because "it's far better to have outside counsel." Wright denied suggesting the Bartley Law Firm handle legal services for MECCA and said he doubts Bartley's statement that his law firm was used on only "one occasion." L.P. Foster also denied that his financial interest in the Lakeside facility creates a conflict of interest. "It's a non-profit organization, and I put up some of the original money for one reason: to help the suffering alcoholic."

"The fact of the matter is, it (the Lakeside facility), hasn't been any bonanza whatsoever," he continued. "Since it was formed in 1972, it has operated at a loss until this year." The committee's statement said, "the fact that Lakeside is a non-profit corporation is not a defense to the charge of conflict (of interest). Reducing losses is certainly as powerful a motive as making a profit." The MECCA offices, which serve Johnson, Iowa, Cedar and Washington counties, have a current budget of \$238,000, funded through federal, state and county sources. This controversy precludes an election Sunday of six MECCA board members.



The last of a breed

The Daily Iowan/John Danisco Jr.

The diving boards of the Field House pool were removed and all diving halted until the completion of a UI investigation into the safety of the pool's diving area. The warning on the boards said the equipment should be used only on pools conforming to NCAA standards. The Field House diving area falls short of these standards.

In the News

Briefly

Egypt

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt's state-controlled press virtually silenced propaganda against Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Tuesday in an apparent response to a U.S.-Israeli call for "quiet diplomacy" to reopen peace talks. But one newspaper, *Al Akhbar*, said the government would oppose "quiet diplomacy if it means slow diplomacy and a negative position" by Washington allowing what it termed "Israeli procrastination." *Al Akhbar* columnist Mustafa Amin, whose comparison of Begin to Shakespeare's Shylock brought Israeli protests, published a low-key rebuttal of Begin's charges of anti-Semitism and

extended "compliments to Mr. Begin." His only attack on Begin was a rejection of "intellectual terrorism" in reference to Israel's conditioning of resumed peace negotiations on an end to Cairo newspapers' alleged "insults" to Israel's national honor. Amin recalled that he had attacked Adolf Hitler at the height of the dictator's power and thus drawn libel charges from Germany's ambassador. He said, "It is ironic I should be attacked both by the Nazis and the Israeli prime minister." *Al Akhbar's* lead editorial said if U.S. columnists' belief that Washington now seeks a low profile in the Egyptian-Israeli deadlock is true, "Then this is slow diplomacy, not quiet diplomacy." **Marston** WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Department officials concluded Tuesday that neither President Carter nor Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell obstructed justice or did anything improper in firing U.S. Attorney David Marston of Philadelphia.

To support the conclusion, they released binding statements Carter and Bell signed as part of the administration's effort to "make the facts available" on its controversial decision to replace Marston. In the internal probe, the Justice Department tried to determine when Carter and Bell learned that Marston was investigating Rep. Joshua Eilberg, a powerful Pennsylvania Democrat who asked Carter in November to fire Marston quickly. Carter said in his statement he did not learn until Jan. 12 that Eilberg might be of "investigative interest," and Bell said he learned there might be an investigation Jan. 10 or Jan. 11. **Mitchell** WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell successfully underwent life saving surgery Tuesday to repair a blood vessel leading from his heart.

Surgeon Charles Hufnagel said the three hour operation at Georgetown University hospital "went well and Mitchell is in good condition," a hospital spokeswoman said. Doctors treating him for an arthritic hip condition discovered he had a ballooned blood vessel — known as an aneurysm — in his abdomen, and got the furlough extended for Tuesday's surgery. They said Mitchell's condition involved a weakened branch of the aorta, the artery that leads from the heart, and that a rupture of that vessel could have killed him. **Kath** LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A spokeswoman for shocked members of the popular jazz-rock group Chicago said Tuesday they plan to stay together despite the accidental shooting death of Terry Kath, lead guitarist and vocalist for the band. "Everybody is really shaken," said

Lisa Liberman, assistant to Jeff Wald, manager of the group. "The group is going to stick together. But right now, all the members are in shock and are not ready to make a statement. "The death of Terry is a tremendous loss." Kath, 31, whose seven-member group recently returned from a nationwide tour, was at the home of a friend, Don Johnson, one of the group's technicians, in suburban Woodland Hills Monday, when he took out a gun he thought was unloaded, put it to his head and pulled the trigger. Kath was killed instantly. "For now, we're listing it as an accident," said police investigator Tim Yost. **Evers** JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — The field director of the state NAACP took matters into his own hands Tuesday and placed a picture of Medgar Evers in the Mississippi Capitol, saying it was time

the slain civil rights worker was so honored. Dr. Emmett Burns hung the framed photograph on a wall near the statue of the late Theodore Bilbo, a powerful Mississippi political figure who advocated sending all blacks back to Africa. "I don't know how long it will stay here. I hope no one moves it and that it will stay," Burns told reporters. He admitted he did not have authority for hanging the photograph of Evers, but said he decided Tuesday morning a picture of a black should be placed in the building. **Weather** In its usual magnanimous fashion, the weather staff has decided to bring back the cold today, along with lots of clouds and wind. Highs hovering in the teens, with the chance of measurable precipitation in the neighborhood of 30 per cent. But look on the bright side... in Canada their precipitation was both metallic and atomic.

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Indefinite funding dims UI construction hopes

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Construction will probably not begin for at least three years on any part of approximately one million square

feet of new building construction recommended for the UI campus in the next 10 years, according to Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities planning and utilization.

"Everything is dependent on funding," Gibson said. "The earliest possible legislative funding would be for the 1979-1981 biennium and I think it's highly unlikely we will receive funding then."

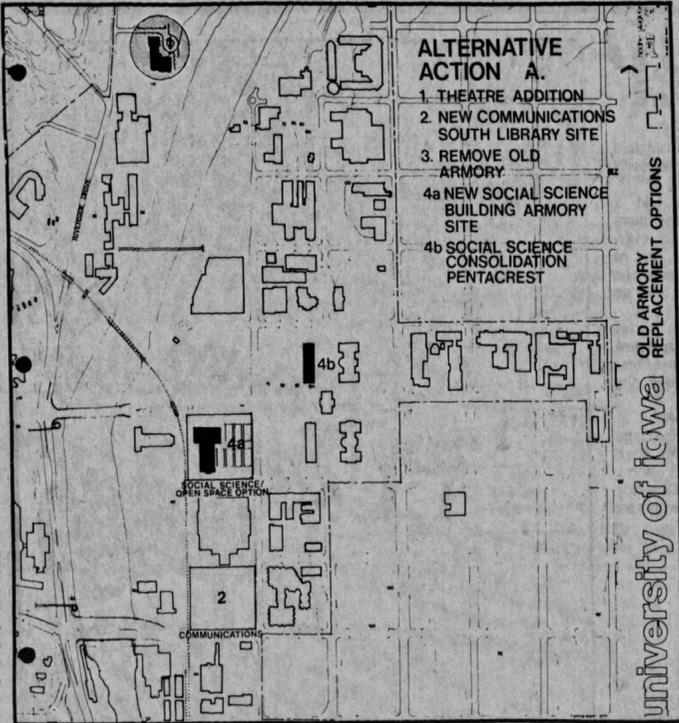
Gibson explained that if the state Board of Regents' current construction priorities hold, the next projects to be funded are a new music building and remodeling of the Old Veterinary Medicine Quadrangle for Iowa State University.

"The (Iowa) legislature's rate of funding hasn't amounted to more than one major project per biennium," Gibson said.

The recommended UI construction, presented in a preliminary plan by a UI task force, would cost millions of dollars if approved. However, the plan included no cost estimates because its purpose was only to identify possible solutions to upcoming space needs, task force chairman James Lindberg said last week.

The task force's analysis of new facility needs reflect a number of objectives, which include: consolidating apartments, strengthening intradepartmental spatial

relationships, providing relief in crowded buildings and expansion space for growing departments, maximizing use of relevant vacant space, razing obsolete space and strengthening the image and identity of the overall campus.



The plan recommends that a single purpose sports arena, which would accommodate basketball, wrestling, gymnastics and intercollegiate athletic offices, be constructed on the west periphery of campus. The proposed 150,000-square-foot facility would seat 14,000 people and open up the Field House Armory for in-

creased use by recreation services and physical education.

Possible sites for the sports arena include the upper nine playground area and the running track.

A proposed communications building, located south of the Main Library, would house the broadcasting and film program from Old Armory, the speech department from Jessup Hall, a central video facility, expansion space for the School of Journalism and the Computer Center and possibly the audiovisual service from East Hall.

The plan suggests that this 83,800- to 117,000-square-foot communications building might be enlarged to accommodate the entire School of Journalism. The current Communications Center could then be used as expansion space for the College of Engineering, partially replacing an alternative of a 50,000-square-foot addition to the Engineering Building also proposed in the plan.

The plan also recommends that the materials engineering section from the Chemistry-Botany Building take over WSUI-KSUI radio's space in the Engineering Building.

A 100,000-square-foot addition is recommended for the College of Law, which would more than double its current size. The plan cites the rapid rate of Law

graduate program in urban and regional planning.

The plan also recommends: —two additions to the Roy Carver Pavilion of UI Hospitals totaling approximately 500,000 square feet of new construction; —a 25,000-square-foot Physical Plant building; and —the eventual transfer of some occupants of the English Philosophy Building to other locations.

The plan states that the task force was not concerned with increased space needs caused by enrollment increases, since UI enrollment is expected to decline to 20,000 students by 1987.

Turner confirms right to send students home

DES MOINES (UPI) — If Iowa school students have not complied with the state's new mandatory immunization law, Iowa school officials have the authority to refuse to admit them for second semester classes, Attorney General Richard C. Turner said in an opinion Tuesday.

Before being denied admittance, however, Turner said students and their parents should be informed ahead of time of the decision and given a chance to present reasons for not complying with the law.

"In absence (of) an epidemic no student should be refused enrollment unless he and his parents or guardian have had prior notice and opportunity to be heard," Turner wrote.

The opinion by Turner came in response to questions about the law from Dr. Robert Benton, state superintendent of public instruction. The law took effect Jan. 1 and Benton asked if non-complying students who had enrolled in September could be barred from classes when they returned for the second semester this month.

Some school districts already have barred students from attending classes because they didn't have the required immunization papers. Other districts who began their second semester Monday said they would keep students out of class today if they could not prove compliance with the law.

The law requires all students in elementary and secondary schools and those in licensed day care centers to be immunized against six childhood diseases, but it allows exemptions for religious and medical reasons.

Benton said he did not question the application of the law to second semester transfer students nor to students seeking enrollment next fall, but asked whether it could be applied in the middle of the school year to students who had enrolled in September.

UI married rent may rise

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

Rent increases of 3 to 4 per cent for UI married student housing for 1978-79 are being discussed by the UI Residence Services, according to Paul McAndrews, chairman of Married Association for Student Housing (MASH).

Married student housing last had a rate increase in May 1976 when Hawkeye Court, Hawkeye Drive and Park Lawn went up 9.8, 11.1 and 10 per cent respectively.

"We will be only discussing the possibility of a rate increase," said George Droll, assistant director for UI residence halls, about an internal Residence Services meeting scheduled for today.

"As of right now there are no definite plans for a

rate increase."

However, there will probably be some kind of a rate increase to cover inflation, according to McAndrews. "There may not be any concrete plans for a rate increase, but I believe Residence Services is definitely planning on having some kind of an increase to cover inflation and wage increases.

"As of yet there has not been any student input on any planned rate increases for married student housing," McAndrews said. "At our meeting today, I imagine I will be told why the rate increases will be needed and they'll no doubt be good reasons. I just would like students living in married student housing to know about any possible rate increases while they still can give input on the decision."

Jobs? Did you say jobs?

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Careers Day and the Summer Job Fair, two events designed to bring potential employers and UI students together, will be held in the Union today.

About 80 employers will attend Careers Day, which will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. Approximately 35 recreation-oriented agencies will be represented at the Summer Job Fair, which will be in the Union's second-floor ballroom from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Careers Day employers from business, industry, government and social services will be looking for students working toward degrees in liberal arts, business and engineering, according to Classie Hoyle, director of the cooperative education program of the Career Services and Placement Center.

Students seeking full-time, cooperative education or career-related summer employment will have an opportunity to inquire informally about job openings with a variety of organizations, including IBM and the U.S.

Department of Agriculture, Hoyle said. The cooperative education program allows students to alternate college and full-time employment before graduation.

Hoyle said the number of employers participating in Careers Day is double that of last year. "I think the entire employment picture looks a lot better this year," she added.

The employers, predominantly from the Midwest, will also have the opportunity to conduct formal job interviews Thursday in the Union Main Lounge.

Hoyle said about 2,000 students participated in Careers Day last year, and she said she expects an equal or better turnout this year. The

event is sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center and several student organizations.

Sixteen outdoor recreation agencies are expected at the Summer Job Fair, with 20 additional agencies represented in the job fair directory, according to Rachel Robertson, Summer Job Fair director.

Some of the agencies that will be represented include Camp Courage from Monticello, the Department of Environmental Quality, the Cooperative Extension Services from Iowa State University and the UI Speech Pathology and Audiology Department.

Robertson said about 200 students are expected to participate.

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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:S8	Quant II
29:2	Physics		more to be added later

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ASTROLOGY

BY Betty Budack
Friday, Jan. 27 8 pm \$5
The Clearing 627 Iowa 337-5405

Police Beat

By **BARB HANSEN**
Staff Writer

An insulation fire ignited by welders' sparks sent Iowa City firefighters to the UI Hospitals Carver Pavilion late Tuesday morning.

Five trucks responded to an alarm at 11:08 a.m. to the construction area on the south end of the sixth floor.

Sparks from men welding on the seventh story flew through cracks in the floor, igniting a mass of insulation stored on the sixth floor and causing the insulation to smolder and burn.

Four hours later firefighters were able to leave the scene after wetting and removing the insulation from the building.

The fire caused several thousand dollars damage and the insulation was declared a total loss, with possible water damage to other areas of the building.

A report of burglary in the second degree was released by UI Campus Security Tuesday afternoon.

The burglary resulted in a loss of \$430 to the occupant of Room C326 Hillcrest. Officers would not identify the occupant but said the money was taken sometime between 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday while the resident was away from the room. There were no signs of forced entry. The money was taken from inside a large book.

There are no suspects and Campus Security is conducting an investigation.

Burglary in the second degree was reported to UI Campus Security Monday afternoon by a Coralville resident.

George A. Del-Cario of 1102 17th Ave. was working out at the UI Field House between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. when a calculator, which was lying under his coat, was allegedly taken.

The calculator, a Hewlett-Packard 125C, was valued at \$165. There are no suspects.

Two Iowa City residents were arrested early Tuesday morning by Iowa City police in connection with separate incidents of OMVUI and red light violations.

The first incident occurred at 1:40 a.m. when Joe Charles Breno Jr., 29, of Apt. 42, 2430 Muscatine Ave. was stopped by police in the 200 block of East Burlington Street.

He was charged with OMVUI and disobeying red lights at the corners of Linn and Burlington streets and Linn and College streets.

The second incident occurred at 4:38 a.m. when police stopped James Mondanaro, 26, of 808 Woodside Dr. and charged him with OMVUI, three red light violations and speeding.

According to police, Mondanaro would not yield to red lights or sirens of a pursuing police car while driving from the area of Burlington and Riverside to the 800 block of Woodside Drive.

Mondanaro ran stoplights at the corners of Burlington and Linn, Burlington and Dubuque, and Burlington and Clinton.

Mondanaro was taken to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department where, during a routine search, police allegedly found cocaine in his pockets. He was subsequently charged with possession of cocaine. A preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 3 before the Johnson County magistrate.

Plans to rezone property at 417 6th Ave. from a residential to a commercial area highlighted Tuesday's meeting of the Coralville City Council.

The property is located north of Highway 6 and south of 5th Street on 6th Avenue. The area is presently zoned Multi-Family Residential, and owners of the property have petitioned the council for a Highway Commercial zoning.

"We wish to put apartments and offices at that location," said Robert Bender, co-owner of the property.

The area is surrounded on three sides by Highway Commercial zones and the Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that the rezoning be approved, according to Coralville City Atty. Donald Diehl.

In other action, the council set Feb. 28 as the date for a public hearing the proposed 1978-79 city budget.

"The budget hearing includes a public hearing on \$150,097 in federal revenue sharing funds," said City Clerk Helen Gaut. A previous public hearing on proposed uses of the federal funds "drew no comment," Gaut said.

The council voted unanimously to allocate \$500 to a transient program administered by the Crisis Center. The ultimate goal of the program is to establish a transient center in the local area, according to Crisis Center Dir. Mary McMurray, who will address the council at its informal session next week.

The council approved Mayor Michael Kattchee's appointment of Delbert Fink to fill an unexpired one-year term on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

However, Kattchee's appointment of three persons to the Recreation Commission resulted in a tie vote.

Diehl said, "It is my opinion Frye Boots BIVOUAC How Should We Then Live? The Rise and Decline of Western Thought and Culture A ten episode color film series A documentary spectacular Over 2 1/2 years in the making Shot in more than 100 locations in 12 countries DR. FRANKLIN SCHAEFFER Showings on Thursdays, 7:30 pm beginning January 26th at WESLEY HOUSE 120 N. Dubuque Presented by Geneva Community

Election sought by cable TV firm

By **RHONDA DICKEY**
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council should grant Eastern Iowa Cablevision, Inc. a special election April 25, a company representative told the council Tuesday.

Tom Dowden, who represents Cox Cable Communications, Inc. and its affiliated company, Eastern Iowa Cablevision, said later he did not believe his company would remain interested in Iowa City if the council did not take action soon on the matter.

"Frankly, there is not much incentive on the part of our company, at least, to spend a lot of time and effort developing a definitive regulatory ordinance until we get a positive response from the people at the polls," Dowden said in a prepared statement.

Iowa is the only state that requires a municipal election to determine if cable television is to be established in a community, Dowden noted.

The council also formalized

Local schools afflicted with enrollment decline

By **DON HRABAL**
Staff Writer

Enrollment in Iowa City schools has decreased by more than 600 students since 1970, according to figures released at the School Board meeting Tuesday night.

School Superintendent David Cronin said, "Our anticipated decline in enrollment was greater than we had hoped or even expected."

There are currently 692 students enrolled in kindergarten classes compared to 874 enrolled in the same classes in 1970. Overall, present enrollment in Iowa City schools is set at 8,939 students compared to the 1970 figure of 9,588.

Cronin said he is in the process of finding out where the students went and why they left.

In other action, the School Board approved a field trip to Kansas City for a music festival for the City High and Central Junior High School bands.

The school board also approved the 1978-79 program of studies for Iowa City's two high schools and three junior high schools.

Board member Robert Vernace said, "We need to place more emphasis on the basic skills and language arts. We need to get more emphasis on the basic skills and language arts. We need to get more meat into our courses."

Jim Bosveld, 60½ S. Gilbert, a UI alumnus and employee, announced Tuesday his candidacy for the 73rd House District seat of state Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City.

Bosveld, 30, plans to aim his campaign at the potential constituency of organized labor. He has worked with Local 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, as well as with the City Federation of Labor.

He said the major issue prompting him to run for the House seat has been Small's failure to support a broadening of Iowa's collective bargaining law.

The law currently places too many restrictions on bargaining activity by employees of political subdivisions in the state, Bosveld said.

To liberalize the current law, he said, "would benefit a large segment of the district which heretofore has been poorly represented."

Bosveld's platform will also embrace the student population and particularly that portion of it that "is closest to me." Namely, older members of the working class.

Echoing the "issues" debate between Small and state Rep. William J. Hargrave, who are competing for Iowa Sen. Minnette Doderer's 37th Senate District seat, Bosveld said "most of the candidates haven't been at all issue-oriented."

"I hope to appeal to other people (in the district) by looking into other issues," he said.

contains allegations that Airport Manager and Fixed Base Operator E.K. Jones is involved in a conflict of interests and that the commission has allowed city authority over the airport to slip away.

Coralville City Council makes rezoning plans

By **DAVID CURTIS**
Staff Writer

Plans to rezone property at 417 6th Ave. from a residential to a commercial area highlighted Tuesday's meeting of the Coralville City Council.

The property is located north of Highway 6 and south of 5th Street on 6th Avenue. The area is presently zoned Multi-Family Residential, and owners of the property have petitioned the council for a Highway Commercial zoning.

"We wish to put apartments and offices at that location,"

said Robert Bender, co-owner of the property.

The area is surrounded on three sides by Highway Commercial zones and the Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that the rezoning be approved, according to Coralville City Atty. Donald Diehl.

In other action, the council set Feb. 28 as the date for a public hearing the proposed 1978-79 city budget.

"The budget hearing includes a public hearing on \$150,097 in federal revenue sharing funds," said City Clerk Helen Gaut. A previous public hearing on proposed uses of the federal funds "drew no comment," Gaut said.

The council voted unanimously to allocate \$500 to a transient program administered by the Crisis Center. The ultimate goal of the program is to establish a transient center in the local area, according to Crisis Center Dir. Mary McMurray, who will address the council at its informal session next week.

The council approved Mayor Michael Kattchee's appointment of Delbert Fink to fill an unexpired one-year term on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

However, Kattchee's appointment of three persons to the Recreation Commission resulted in a tie vote.

Diehl said, "It is my opinion Frye Boots BIVOUAC How Should We Then Live? The Rise and Decline of Western Thought and Culture A ten episode color film series A documentary spectacular Over 2 1/2 years in the making Shot in more than 100 locations in 12 countries DR. FRANKLIN SCHAEFFER Showings on Thursdays, 7:30 pm beginning January 26th at WESLEY HOUSE 120 N. Dubuque Presented by Geneva Community

that the mayor cannot break the tie," Kattchee then postponed the appointments.

Fuel economy topic of talk

By **PAUL YOUNG**
Staff Writer

A representative of the Continental Oil Co. (Conoco) spoke before members of the Johnson County Democratic Party Monday night, and said his company has only a "peripheral interest" in developing natural energy sources.

Conoco District Representative Peter Fleury, Iowa City, spoke to a small group of party members in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room about current energy research and coming trends in the American auto industry.

Fleury, whose remarks came as part of the Democrats' "controversial issues" program, said Conoco is not presently involved in harnessing natural sources of energy, such as solar or hydro-electric power.

"General Electric, RCA and Rockwell International," he said, "provide the bulk of research and equipment in this area."

He added that environmental constraints — the potential for damage to whatever land would be used — prevented the further domestic exploitation of hydro-electric energy sources.

"The biggest energy exploitation in the next 10 years will be in coal," Fleury said. "Coal is your

"because, goodness knows, we need that facility."

Councilor Carol deProse told Balmer her views on the airport have been misrepresented, and said it is not true she favors getting rid of the airport. DeProse has supported investigating allegations about the airport.

In other action, the council adopted a resolution authorizing the mayor to sign a contract with Carl Walker and Associates for design and inspection services for a parking ramp on urban renewal land parcel 83-84, which is bounded

on the east by Clinton Street and on the west by Capitol Street.

Berlin also said later he discussed the present draft of the Iowa open meetings law with State Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City. City officials have said they are concerned about certain provisions of the draft that would prohibit executive sessions during which public officials would discuss contract negotiations strategies and proposed land sales. The draft was scheduled to be discussed in the Iowa House Tuesday evening.

stop-gap for whatever new source of energy we come across." Fleury, a salesman of Conoco products to wholesale distributors, said he doubts that nuclear energy will ever become economically and socially feasible. Conoco is the ninth largest world producer of uranium.

He said the failure of the breeder reactor experiment in this country spells the demise of cheap nuclear fuel. He also hinted that he considered the problems of nuclear waste disposal almost insurmountable.

Using films as illustration, Fleury said the Detroit auto industry has set for itself a "fleet weighted average" gas economy goal of 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985. That average is based on the mean weight of the total number of cars produced in a given year.

Although such efforts for fuel economy inevitably include sizing cars smaller, other more complex modifications will become standard.

Fleury cited more extensive use of front-wheel drive, piston engine size reduction, the manufacture of more units burning diesel fuel and increased use of aluminum parts, where safety permits, as changes that are expected to become standard.

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te program in urban and planning.

plan also recommends: additions to the Roy Pavilion of UI Hospitals approximately 500,000 feet of new construction; 25,000-square-foot al Plant building; and

eventual transfer of occupants of the English Building to other ns.

plan states that the task was not concerned with sed space needs caused ollment increases, since rollment is expected to e to 20,000 students by

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Pool

The Field House pool, home of Iowa's up-and-coming men and women swimmers, has a serious inadequacy in the diving area. The pool is only nine feet, eight inches deep under the diving board — three feet, four inches short of minimum safety standards.

Because of this shallow diving area, three Iowa divers have told their coaches they will transfer to another school next year rather than face the danger of crashing into the floor, as they do on almost every dive. And who can blame them? The arms and hands of all the Iowa divers are disfigured with cuts and bruises, and one member of the men's team is slated for surgery to repair a nose injury sustained last year.

No matter what the cost of digging up the pool, it should be done — and soon. Fortunately, no one has been seriously injured yet. But with the heavy use of the pool during all 12 months of the year, the risk is high and a lawsuit probable.

It's not that the inadequacy of the diving area was discovered recently; the pool has been below minimum standards for many years, and the athletic department officials have known it for a long time. But no divers threatened to leave school because of it, and the swimming program apparently wasn't worth the investment of the repairs.

It's funny how the pool problem suddenly came to light just when the Iowa swimming programs for both men and women are beginning to gain national respect. The men swimmers have upset several nationally ranked teams this season, and the divers are rated sixth in the nation by one swimming publication.

Not only does the shallow diving area pose a danger to the divers, but it is also a disgrace to the Iowa athletic program. Word around the Big Ten and the prestigious diving schools around the nation is "Don't swim at Iowa, or at least don't take your divers there." Both the men's and women's Big Ten championships were scheduled to be hosted by Iowa, but several coaches threatened to pull out because of the poor diving facilities.

The divers should not need to fear injury every time they leave the diving board. Iowa should be up to date with all of its athletic facilities. Athletes shouldn't have to threaten to leave school to make the administration aware of obvious inadequacies. The Field House pool should be repaired — soon.

ROGER THURLOW
Sports Editor

Atrocity

Amnesty International, the London-based group that monitors the number of political prisoners in the world, knows of only 14 such prisoners in the United States. AI does not maintain there are only 14 prisoners here, but that they only know of 14. That number could have been reduced to 4 this week. It was not. The Wilmington 10 are still in prison.

The case of the Wilmington 10 began in 1971. A group of black high school students in Wilmington, N.C., wished to commemorate the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King. Their request was denied, resulting in a boycott of classes by black students.

Concerned leaders of the black community called in Rev. Benjamin Chavis, a black who was then working for the United Church of Christ's Commission for Racial Justice in Raleigh, N.C., to cool the situation.

But on the night of Feb. 5, 1971, a white-owned grocery store was firebombed. Later Chavis, eight black high school students, and a white female anti-poverty worker were arrested and charged with arson and conspiracy in the bombing.

The case for the prosecution was based primarily on the testimony of Albert R. Hall, himself a known criminal with an I.Q. of 78, who at that time was under indictment for crimes more serious than those Chavis and the others were charged with. Hall testified that shortly before the grocery was firebombed, he heard Chavis exhort others to burn the store and to shoot the firemen and police who would respond to the blaze. On the strength of Hall's testimony, the Wilmington 10 were convicted and sentenced to a total of 282 years.

But in 1976, Hall completely recanted his testimony. In a public statement he said, "I did not know Ben Chavis or the other Wilmington 10 until Stroud told me their names... I did not see any of the Wilmington 10 do anything wrong... The detectives told me that if I did not go along with them they would put me in jail for the rest of my life." Hall went on to state that Treasury Department agent William Walden demonstrated to him the making of Molotov cocktails and told him to testify he had seen dynamite in the basement of Wilmington's Gregory Congregational Church, which Chavis was using as a base of operations.

Another prosecution witness, Eric Junious, has stated Stroud gave him a bike and a job in a gas station owned by Stroud's relatives in return for testimony against the 10. Also, Rev. Eugene Templeton and his wife, who were associates of Chavis in Wilmington, said they had been intimidated from testifying for the 10 in 1972.

All this resulted in a hearing held in May 1977 in Burgaw, N.C. At that time, Stroud played two taped conversations he had with Hall in which Hall twice retracted his recantation of his past testimony. But the chief counsel for the defense also produced a tape, in which Hall recanted his recantations to Stroud. However, the presiding judge, North Carolina Superior Court judge George Fountain, decided that there was "no substantial denial" of the defendants' rights and denied them a new trial.

This placed Gov. Hunt in the position of making a decision on the fate of the 9 defendants still in prison. (The white anti-poverty worker was paroled last year.)

So on Monday night, Hunt reduced the sentences of eight of the men from 20 to 22 years to 13 to 15 years, making them eligible for parole this year. Chavis' longer sentence of 29 to 34 years was reduced to make him eligible for parole on January 1, 1980. But while reducing the sentences, he went on to say he "could not and would not" pardon them. "From all I have learned in reviewing this case," he said, "I have concluded that there was a fair trial."

It would be a disestimation to call Hunt's decision disappointing. With the witness who gave the most damning testimony against them changing his story so capriciously, and in light of his sworn statement that he was alternately stroked and threatened by the prosecutor to elicit testimony helpful to the prosecution's case, it is clear Hunt has been made a party in the manipulation of this case and the cold-blooded denial of basic human rights to the Wilmington 10. But that is understandable, since Hunt is the governor of one of the most conservative states in the south, where racial politics is still a mighty force. Under those circumstances, the most politic thing for him to do would be to let the sentences stand. But in an act that was not quite cowardly and not quite brave, he has arranged for those still in jail to end their stays there a little sooner than expected. The problem with Hunt's compromise is that they never should have been in jail at all.

It is doubtful we have heard the last of the Wilmington 10. Att. Gen. Griffin Bell has ordered the Justice Department to investigate their conviction, and protests against their continued imprisonment have become international.

But for all the investigations and all the protests, Chavis and the eight others, all of whom had no criminal record whatsoever prior to their convictions, are still in jail.

Chavis' statement about Albert Hall sums up the affair: "(He) is as much a victim of the state justice system as we are." While judicial atrocities such as the Wilmington 10 continue to occur, any one of us can be as much a victim as Chavis or Hall.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Staff Writer

Readers: weather humor, enemies of democracy

Women degraded by rape jokes

To the Editor:

Today's weather report (Jan. 23) is another one of those insulting rape jokes. Since when is force against any woman funny? Whether in marriage or not, violence against women is still violence, and violence against any human being is a crime. Women do lots of hard work around this town helping the victims of violent crimes — rape and spouse abuse. They should be praised for the work they do. Such a comment belittles their work and degrades women everywhere. Please be responsible to all of your readers for the things that you print in the DI.

Secondly, is the humor supposed to be in the midgets singing? Jokes about midgets aren't

funny. What will it take for the white male — and often female — to realize that people who look and are different deserve as much respect as they? All this one-upmanship business is crap: "Just be thankful you aren't a midget," or "Just be

Letters

thankful you aren't a fat midget," or "Just be thankful you aren't a fat, black midget." The list is endless.

Too many of us are different for one reason or another so that your joke is insulting to all of us. Get your act together.

Susan J. Norman
421 N. Lucas

Americans fooled by Communists

To the Editor:

In the editorial of Jan. 18 entitled "Italy," the writer's naivete on the subject of international politics dominates the opinions expressed. His assumption that there really is such an animal as a "democratically-oriented Italian Communist," prevents him from seeing the real problems facing both the Italian government and people in general. It wasn't Henry Kissinger, after all, who learned the hard way about Communists during and after World War II, and he isn't the only person who is concerned about the reasons for the continued presence of unnumbered Soviet combat divisions in every country in eastern Europe. And I am sure even the builders and

maintainers of the Berlin Wall would be willing to call themselves "democratically-oriented" Communists if it would fool many Americans. To sit back and allow the true enemies of democracy and human rights to expand unimpeded is certainly not in the best interests of the United States or the people of any free country anywhere in the world. Letting the people of Italy, or any other country, know the views of the United States is not in any sense "belligerent, bullying," or anything else bad or evil; it is our obligation to share our views with them, and we must do so without fear of what names we may be called.

William C. Runyon

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.

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, January 25, 1978 Vol. 110. No. 130

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Billions more for anti-social insecurity system

WASHINGTON — Congress has voted billions of dollars more in taxes to support the Social Security system, which might be better named the anti-social insecurity system. The best testimonial to its benefits is that not one single federal government worker, not one congressman, not one senator has to dread an old age dependent on Social Security checks. No, they all enjoy the benefits of a superior retirement program that the working people, the producing people of the country, must pay for but cannot participate in.

With nothing but the rotten pittance of Social Security to look forward to, those unlucky

nicholas von hoffman

enough to have to work for a living instead of working for the government had best make provision for the tragedy of retirement. But as L.M. Rubinow, a long-time fighter for decent incomes for the honorable aged, put it in 1913, "Special saving for old age would only be possible through a persistent, systematic and obstinate disregard of the needs of the workingman's family, which would make the preaching of such special savings a decidedly immoral force."

In the ensuing 65 years little has changed. Only the smallest fraction of the population can realistically hope to provide for the kids and for their old age. Salaries and wages are too low. Most people have to decide between having kids and putting enough away for a dignified but not opulent old age. They do not make enough money for both.

Saving for one's old age presupposes that the money one sets aside at the cost of providing one's children with what a parent might reasonably wish to provide them will at least be worth something at the depressing hour of retirement. Yet the same Congress that forces people to try to save to supplement their lousy Social Security checks lacks both the guts and the sympathy for their fellow countrymen to stop this corrosive inflation. How do people save for old age when the value of their savings diminishes at a rate that fluctuates from 5 to 10 per cent per year?

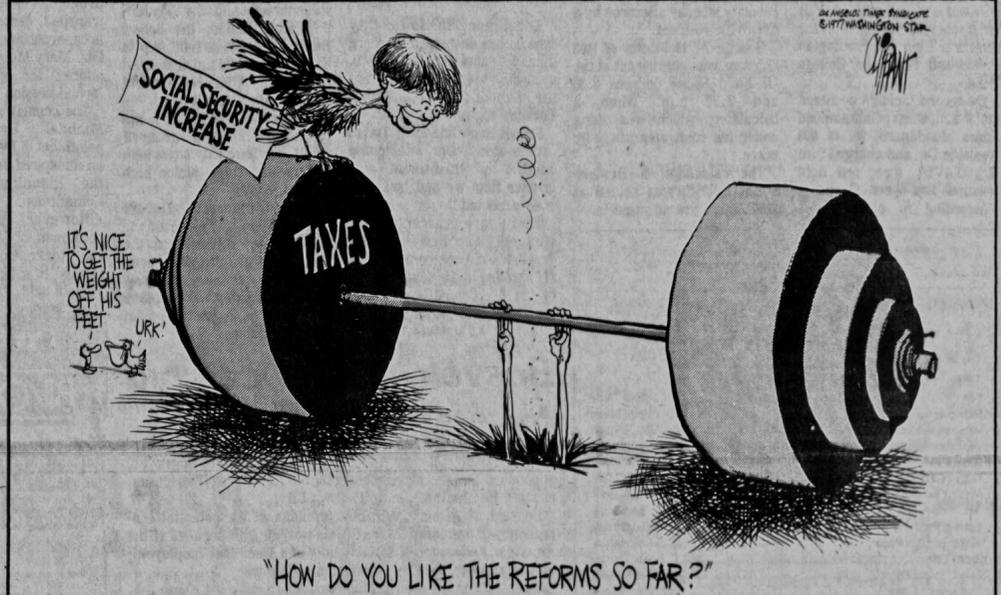
Questions raised about area alcoholism agency

To the Editor:

Several recent articles in the Iowa City Press-Citizen, including a letter to the editor, have raised questions relative to the operation of the Mid-Eastern Communities Council on Alcoholism (MECCA). Failure of MECCA to respond to the allegations and the inability of concerned citizens to obtain operations figures from the agency, largely tax-funded, has resulted in this letter...

Why have a number of the directors resigned in the past year in disgust at the trend of MECCA direction? Allegations that the board is controlled by one member and his hand-picked group have been expressed by some members. Why have employees either resigned or been terminated by the director, many of whom are among the most productive, result-wise with clients, and highly regarded by their peers? Expenditures for frills for the office, which do nothing to provide a better level of service to the client, seem to be the order of the day. The unnecessary expenditures, increased budget and decreased services to the alcoholic community, duplication of other community services, the negative feelings toward MECCA by many of the social service agencies in the area, the police department, the sheriff's office, Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon are issues that should be fully investigated before continuing funding of MECCA at the current level of approximately \$238,000 per year.

Some of the (other) poignant issues that need to be answered follow:



The government should make contributions to Social Security payments because it is the government that has made saving for white hair and rainy days a practical impossibility. The argument against using general tax money for Social Security pensions is that it would encourage idleness and a laziness among the working classes and-or that God Himself ordained Social Security to be a self-insurance program, which, in actuality, it hasn't been since 1939.

Moreover, there seems to be something Bolshevik about the government using general revenues for such suspect purposes, and never mind that Winston Churchill was advocating just that in 1906. Most of the industrial nations of the world had abandoned pure self-insurance programs without government payments before the Russian Revolution, before there were any Bolsheviks. By the 1880s the Kaiser's Germany had a health insurance program more comprehensive than the one in the United States in the 1970s.

One must stand aghast at the speed and lack of debate with which this measure was passed by Congress and signed into law. After all, it is estimated that it will involve the collection of a quarter of a trillion dollars in taxes in the next several decades, possibly more, thanks to inflation.

It is hard to imagine what President Carter meant when he spoke of welfare reform and then went ahead to approve this, the largest welfare measure he will sign during his tenure in the White House. The new law carries forward the most objectionable features of the old one, the retrogressive taxation, the penalization of work, the payment of pensions to the wealthy, the insistence on a self-paid-for program. In this land in which subsidies and hidden subsidies like monopolies and tax breaks are given to steel companies, airlines, television stations and oil companies, it says something that working people must go into their old age unsubsidized and unaided.

Instead of revamping the Social Security

system to make it work, the government has decided to grant tax breaks to people who put money into retirement accounts run by the banks. This is a bonanza for the banks but, given their greed and incompetence, it will be a bare bones old age for the savers.

The complaints about how the new Social Security law may cause joblessness because of the added costs to employers have already been well ventilated to no purpose. Congress and the Carter administration couldn't stop to consider that either. This stupendous bill had to be enacted and rushed into law by heedless men and women, many of whom only a short time ago told those of us who were warning of the system's forthcoming insolvency that we were crazy.

The chances for any improvements are nil and will remain nil until presidents, members of Congress and the upper bureaucracy have to depend on the Social Security pittance for their retirement living.

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Input

industry and the community as a whole; aggressive outreach programs in the courts, juvenile probation and schools and other service agencies; but it appears the thrust is now the family. What has happened to all these other programs...?

— Why was the program for the elderly alcoholic in the community cut to a half-time program...?

— Will MECCA ever again reach the point where it can call its operation a comprehensive program for the area, or will it continue to be a specialized program for a small percentage of the alcoholics in the area?

— Statistically, MECCA's case load has dropped 30 per cent in the past year. How, then, does the agency justify a 30 per cent increase in

budget...?

— Why do former staff members get calls from the police at night and why do some members of the Iowa City Police Department state they don't even know the present staff...?

— What is the value of having a phone number of a counselor on duty when one cannot get any response from his home, being told he is unavailable... and they have no idea when he will be home? Recently a young lady in dire need of assistance was told to come back after the holidays and ended up calling the "ineffective" A.A. and getting assistance...

— Why has the administrative trend of more and more reporting and paperwork been condoned by the board of directors...?

— Allegations of a house-boat weekend for the staff on the Mississippi cost the taxpayer in the vicinity of \$1,000... Is this type of expenditure of tax monies considered "good" judgment?

— It would appear, based on the results of the agency, that the director and asst. director are receiving remuneration far in excess of the productivity of the agency. Compared to many other alcoholism agencies, these two are drawing, on the whole, more in salary and fringes than any other program. Is this good judgment?

— Why did the director and board president fail to respond to a request to meet with some concerned citizens about MECCA, its problems and its operations?

— If the resolution in May, which stated that MECCA would abide by the open meetings law

was valid, why are there continuing rumors the board is conducting closed door meetings...?

— Why was the Voss House Steering Committee, a volunteer group, disbanded...?

— Is there now, and has there been, a conflict of interest in the referral of legal services to the Bartley law firm?

— Has the corporation established fair and uniform standards for voting membership and has the corporation maintained a current and accurate membership register?

These issues, allegations, rumors and facts have been recently discussed by concerned citizens in the community, among whom are members recently resigned from the board of directors, former staff members, former clients of the agency, A.A. members and representatives of other community social service agencies.

It is the consensus that MECCA's failure to provide statistics and budget information and its indifference to the feelings of the taxpayers of the community are on the borderline of illegality and that the funding sources should be concerned enough to pursue the investigation so that these questions can be answered.

The chief question is this: Is MECCA being operated to fulfill the financial and other needs of the staff and board rather than for the alcoholic client for whom it was originally designed...?

Royce Nelson
Committee for Improved Service to Alcoholics in the MECCA Area

Carter delegates power to Turner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday gave CIA Director Stansfield Turner control of the nation's spy budget and new powers over intelligence gathering — a move he said will help assure effective work without infringing on Americans' legal rights.

Turner was at Carter's side when the order was signed, and the president indirectly addressed reports that the CIA director is going to lose his job. "I want to express my complete appreciation and confidence in Adm. Stan Turner," Carter said.

Turner himself, talking with reporters earlier on Capitol Hill, said he does not anticipate an ouster, despite stories that Defense Secretary Harold Brown and other top administration officials are working against him.

"Reports of my demise are grossly exaggerated," he said. Under the new setup, all spending requests from the intelligence community must be approved by Turner, giving him control over a budget estimated at \$8 billion.

Turner also will control a new group that is to set priorities for intelligence gathering, but the Pentagon retains power to decide how spying hardware such as satellites, spy planes and electronic eavesdropping equipment will be used.

Carter, who mandated the change through an executive order signed in a White House ceremony, said it "represents an important step forward in assuring the American people that their intelligence agencies will be working effectively for them and not infringing on their legal rights."

"The next step will be to establish these authorities and restrictions in legislation binding on this and future administrations."

Child porn law passed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday unanimously voted final congressional approval of a bill making it a federal crime to produce pornographic movies or magazines involving males or females under age 16.

The measure, approved 401-0 and sent to President Carter for his expected approval, also amends the Mann Act by making it a federal crime to transport males under 18, as well as all females, across state lines for prostitution or other commercial sexual exploitation.

The bill was worked out in a conference with the Senate which approved the compromise measure by voice vote Nov. 4.

Anyone who entices a child to engage in "sexually explicit conduct," as well as anyone involved in the production and transportation of obscene material using children, could be fined up to \$10,000, or imprisoned for up to 10 years, or both.

Anyone convicted a second time of the charge could be fined up to \$15,000 or imprisoned for up to 15 years, or both.

definition of "sexually explicit conduct" should give the courts some guidance as to what Congress feels is obscene when children are involved in the publication of materials.

Rep. John Conyers, Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the House judiciary subcommittee on crime, called the bill "a necessary and responsible compromise" between House and Senate versions.

"In addition, it will give the Justice Department a constitutional tool to employ against the evils of child pornography and child prostitution," Conyers said.

Rep. Dale E. Kildee, D-Mich., who had pushed for even stronger language in the legislation, said the final version nevertheless "will be a marked achievement in a number of areas."

"For the first time," he said, "the Congress has indicated that the sexual abuse of children in pornographic materials is a separate category from general obscenity laws, and in so doing, has reaffirmed the concept that children warrant special attention."

Kildee said inclusion of a



The Adventures of the WILDERNESS FAMILY
Produced by ARTHUR R. DUBS. Color by C.F.I.
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1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15 & 9:10
no one under 18 admitted

MOST WOMEN DREAM THEIR FANTASIES... THIS WOMAN LIVES THEM!

...blockbuster sex powerhouse story gorgeous women. Elegant erotica that goes all the way!



Starring ELENA GLENN / RICHARD ROMAN / JOANNE PHILLIPS
Music by SELWYN BENITZEN **Written by** ARTHUR DENT **Produced by** VICTOR DAVIS **Directed by** PAUL GERBER
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7 oz bottles
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GABE 'N WALKERS
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Held Over Now showing 11th Week
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"Oh, God!"

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

The Milwaukee Repertory Theater Company
Presents



O'Neill

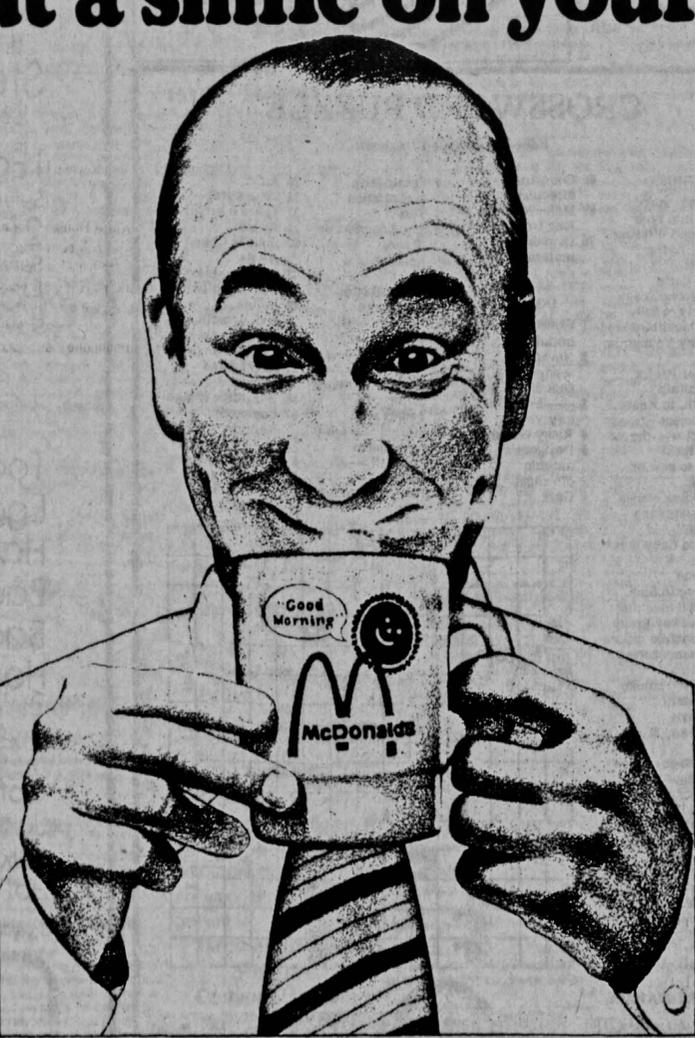
"Ah, Wilderness!"
-- January 26, 8 pm

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.

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When you purchase a complete breakfast at McDonald's we'll make your breakfast even more complete, by letting you take your coffee mug home with you.

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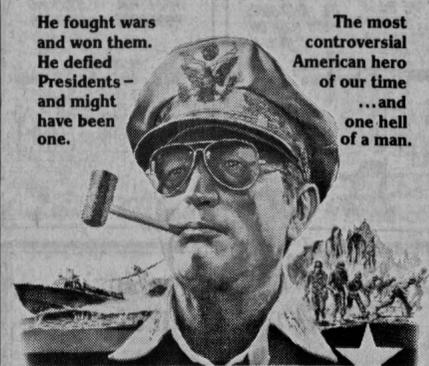
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GREGORY PECK as General Douglas **MACARTHUR**

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ED FLANDERS - DAN O'HERLBY - Written by HAL BARWOOD & MATTHEW ROBBINS - Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH
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Music by JACK NITZSCHE and RICHARD HAZARD
Directed by JEREMY PAUL KAGAN Produced by DAVID FOSTER
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Shows: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Coming Feb. 2nd
"Close Encounters of the Third Kind"

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FDA: Women who take pill, smoke endangered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Tuesday told 4 million American women who take the pill and smoke that unless they give up one or the other, they substantially increase the risk of a heart attack or stroke.

"Women who use birth control pills and who also smoke have a three times greater chance of dying from a heart attack or other circulatory disease than women who take the pill but do not smoke," FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy told a news conference.

"And women who both smoke and use the pill are 10 times more likely to die of a heart attack or other circulatory disorder than women who neither smoke nor take the pill. Our best estimate is that from 30 to 40 per cent of the eight to ten women who take the pill also smoke. This means that for perhaps four million American women the new FDA message is both loud and clear; if you take the pill, don't smoke; if you must smoke, find another method of contraceptive."

Kennedy said every doctor should exercise the "medical responsibility" of making an "absolute best effort to dissuade every smoker from choosing that particular method of contraception."

The agency issued an order, effective April 3, under which druggists will have to distribute to their customers a brochure and a leaflet each time a pill prescription is filled.

The brochure is an expanded

version of information the FDA has required since 1970. Both the brochure and leaflet will state:

"Cigarette smoking increases the risk of serious adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from oral contraceptive use. This risk increases with age and with heavy smoking (15 or more cigarettes per day) and is quite marked in women over 35 years of age. Women who use oral contraceptives should not smoke."

Additional points in the new warning:

—"Other forms of contraception have lesser risks or none at all. They are also less effective than oral contraceptives but, used properly, may be effective enough for many women."

—"The pill combining estrogen and progesterone is about 99

per cent effective while the "mini-pill," containing only progesterone, is about 97 per cent effective.

—"Estrogen has caused cancer in test animals but studies have not confirmed a cancer risk to pill users."

—"Women who should not take the pill, in addition to smokers, are those with blood clotting disorders, breast or genital cancer, unexplained vaginal bleeding or who have suffered a stroke, heart attack or angina pectoris."

—"Women are "strongly advised" not to take the pill if they have "scanty or irregular" periods."

—"Women who stop using the pill should wait several months before becoming pregnant to avoid potential fetal damage."

New Corroborae Gallery exhibition a floating enigma

By KITREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

Peep through a tiny window cut in the white wall of the Corroborae Gallery and you will see the exhibit that opened Friday night.

"There's no set thing that

everyone is supposed to see," artist Jay Schmidt said. "When I look in all I see are the mistakes."

Inside Schmidt has arranged a group of objects, including a crescent moon, a ball and a pyramid glowing with colored lights. They appear to float in the dark, hinting at an intergalactic landscape or a nocturnal seascape. The viewer has no point of reference and the objects seem to shimmer, now near, now far, now large, now small.

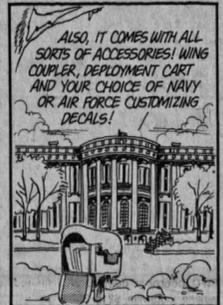
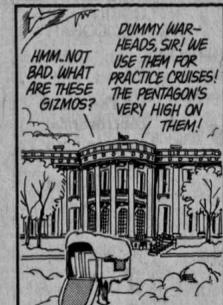
Schmidt, an art teacher at the UI, has previously worked only in the more traditional media of painting and sculpture.

"This is the first piece like this I've done," he said. "Most of the others were objects you could walk around."

His most recent paintings, including one in the display case outside the Corroborae, are watercolors of sea coasts.

Schmidt's installation will be exhibited at the Corroborae through Feb. 5. Scheduled for later in the semester are works by New York printmaker Liliana Porter, self-proclaimed French Dadaist Ben Vauxtier and Dennis Oppenheim. Oppenheim is a well-known conceptual artist whose work includes herding 10 Holstein cows through a maze he built out of 1,200 bales of hay.

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University Faculty Singles Mixer & Cocktail Party
5:30 - 7:30
January 26th at
THE FIELDHOUSE

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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KAZUKO HILLYER Presents
THE INCOMPARABLE TOKYO STRING QUARTET
TONIGHT at 8 pm
U of I Students \$4.50
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Program:
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS	68 Compass direction	7 Comic-strip exclamation	30 Air
1 Harsh; surly	69 Maker of extra-long trousers	8 Test	32 Tennis star
6 Put into type	70 Drip-dry material	9 Some dogmas or phones	33 Takes a breather
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12 Mrs. Abzug		11 Site of Baylor University	37 Charlie Chan words
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15 — carte		14 Corporation's ultimate concern	41 Football official
16 Slowpoke		20 Adherent	46 Builds
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18 Mythical bird		25 Tennis star	51 Pelvic bone
19 Henny Youngman gag		26 Storied pachyderm	53 Herman or Allen
21 Bone: Prefix		27 Coeur d' Idaho	54 Mickey and Minnie
23 "Tusitala"		28 Place to sign on	55 Byzantine image
24 Truth, to Keats			57 Composer
26 Atrocious			58 Chkalov's river
29 "Tell — the Marines!"			59 Up — good
31 Not so new or fresh			62 Parseghian
34 "Seldom comes — laughing home"			64 — sequitur
36 Bryce Canyon is here			
38 Reside			
39 Where to find hidden meanings			
42 Broadway group			
43 Hupmobile contemporaries			
44 Lifeless			
45 Emitted smoke or fumes			
47 Lament			
49 Wall and Main: Abbr.			
50 Sabotage a train			
52 Blind —, of "Treasure Island"			
54 Pooh's creator			
56 Hits a drive that is caught			
60 Here, in Le Havre			
61 Wook ship			
63 Oligophrenic			
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MICES RATS ACAD
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COLUMBIA ARTISTS presents **Leontyne PRICE**
Metropolitan Opera Association
"SPECTACULARLY GLORIOUS... ENCHANTED SINGING"
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Saturday, January 28 8 pm
U of I Students: \$8.00 \$6.50 \$5.50
Nonstudents: \$9.50 \$8.00 \$7.00
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Hancher Auditorium

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Plaza Centre One
Breakfast Plates
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Steak'n Eggs 2.25
Served with Hash Browns, Toast, and Jelly

1 Egg With Toast and Jelly	.70
Served with Bacon, Sausage, or Ham	1.25
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Served with Bacon, Sausage, or Ham	1.50
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Tasty Sides

Toast-English Muffin	.35
Egg Sandwich	.60
Ham'n Egg Sandwich	1.00
Bacon'n Egg Sandwich	1.15
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Hash Browns	.60

Beverages

Coffee Hot Tea, Sanka	.20
Juices Orange, Tomato, Grapefruit	.35
Milk	.25
Hot Chocolate In Season	.25

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- Hotcakes and Meat
- Hardee's Breakfast Sandwich

offer expires January 28, 1978
one coupon per customer, please offer good only at this Hardee's location

Hardee's

Postscripts

Films

The American Friends Service Committee/NARMIC filmstrip *Sharing Global Resources* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room by the Socialist Party.

The departments of religion, history and art history will present *The Altar of Fire*, a film documenting the recent performance of a Vedic sacrifice, in Room 300 Chemistry Building at 8 p.m. today. There is no admission charge.

Meetings

The regular meeting of *Bicyclists of Iowa City* will be at 7:30 p.m. today at Sabin School. The program, by Dave Johnson and Dan Nidey, will be "Winter Cycling." The *UI Hot Air Balloon Club* will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room. All interested persons please attend. For more information call 353-5465.

The *Iowa City Go Club* will meet at 7:30 p.m. today for instructions and games in the Union Michigan State Room. Newcomers are welcome.

The *Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club* will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 3407, Engineering Building.

The *Wednesday Night Gay Support Group* will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert in the freesea lounge. New members are welcome.

Action Studies' *Marxist Study Group* will have its introductory session at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 215 EPB. Everyone is welcome.

Beginners' Hatha Yoga class starts at 6 p.m. today at the Yoga Center, Center East, 104 E. Jefferson. This is an eight-week course focusing on the interrelationship of body, breath and mind.

The *Science Fiction League of Iowa Students* will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Mill Restaurant. Membership is open to all interested science fiction and fantasy readers. *Stammisch (German Round Table)* will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at T.G.I. Friday's. Both beginning and advanced speakers of German in addition to native Germans are invited to join the conversation.

The *UI Sailing Club* will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hawkeye Room. After the meeting the movie *High Performance Sailing* will be shown. New members are always welcome.

Joan Bunke

Joan Bunke, book and arts editor for the *Des Moines Register*, will be the special guest at a wine and cheese party at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Dorothy and Les Moeller, 623 E. College St. Bunke will speak on "Issues in the Arts." Anyone interested in Women in Communications is welcome.

TM update

A free TM refresher course of TM meditators including tapes and discussion of enlightenment and TM sidhis will be given at 8 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday in the TM Center, 132 1/2 E. Washington.

Summer Job Fair

All UI students are invited to come to the Recreation Education Program's Summer Job Fair from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union second floor ballroom. For more information call 353-4969.

Interview workshop

The Educational Placement Office will present an interview program for people seeking teaching positions at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. Directors of personnel from the Cedar Rapids public schools will conduct demonstration interviews and discuss interviewing techniques.

Ireland symposium

An evening of discussion on the political situation in Ireland will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 1, Center East. Margaret Quigley, who went to Ireland as a part of the Journey of Reconciliation, will lead the discussion and show a film. The public is welcome.

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.

MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS

No refunds if cancelled

10 wds. - 3 days - \$3.05

10 wds - 5 days - \$3.40

10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.30

DI Classifieds bring results!

DI Classifieds 353-6201

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Air Force ROTC Programs

include flying lessons which allow both you and the Air Force to see if you're qualified to go on to Air Force pilot training. So, fall out of your nest, hop over to see us, and we'll teach you to fly home. Call: 353-3937

PERSONALS

COMING out? Meeting for newly gay women and for lesbians new to Iowa City.

Tuesday, January 31, 7:30 at the W.R.A.C., 130 N. Madison. 1-30

PIANO accompanist seeks soloists.

chamber groups. Classical, sightreads well. free. Call Frame, 351-3827, after 5. 1-26

STAINED glass, lead, foil, tools, patinas.

instruction. Stiers Crafts, 413 Kirkwood, 338-3919. 2-23

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a full Air Force ROTC Scholarship

Plus \$100 a month allowance. Plus an officer's commission. Plus a chance to compete for a challenging job. Plus a future with unlimited opportunities. It's hard to beat. Invest a few minutes of your future to find out the details. Call 353-3937

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

GENERAL disease screening for women.

Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 2-2

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Box 2131, Iowa City 2-16

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 Roots - First quality.

aged five years, extremely potent, immediate results, eliminates fatigue, stimulates intellect, concentration, memory. Calms nerves, happiness. Super discount: \$1.50 small, 75-\$99 \$2.25 medium, 5c \$102, \$4 large, 30-\$103. Korean Imports Box 273, Fairfield Iowa, 52556. 1-2f

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632 S. Dubuque Iowa City 351-0383 Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 am - 5 pm Open Mon, night 8-9 pm

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665

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

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous noon meetings.

Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, North Hall, 351-9813. 3-1

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

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MADISON, February 4 and 5, charter bus to Iowa-Wisconsin basketball.

Phone 351-4339. 1-26

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HAWAII

March 16-24, \$439

DAYTONA BEACH

March 18-26, \$165

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March 18-25, \$324

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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

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Spring lay away. 15 ft. Tri Hull, \$599. 50 used outboards. 35 HP Johnson, \$779. 17 ft. aluminum canoes, \$215. Tilt trailers, \$169. All boats, motors, canoes, trailers on sale. Buy now, pay in Spring. Beat the price raises. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, Phone 328-2478. Open all nights and Sundays. 2-22

OFFICE manager - Iowa Public Interest Research Group.

Work-study. \$3.50 hourly. 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 353-6714. 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 Corvallis.

Earn from \$30 to \$200. How much do you want to earn? Call 337-2289, Mr. Sotrong or Mr. Ambrose. 2-24

FULL time evening waiter-waitress: Saturday and Sunday morning hostess and Saturday evening host.

Full fringe benefits. Apply in person Holiday Inn, Iowa City, 354-1770. 1-24

MAKELL LUDXIL C-90 tapes, case of 12.

\$46.25. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, located across from the Moody Blue. 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 coat, man's overcoat, suede fleeced jacket, dumbbells; records; new set silverware.

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CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St., dial 351-1229

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WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells, installs and services stereo components, auto sound and TV.

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SEWING - Wedding gowns and brides maid's 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

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ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 2-9

TYPING

TYPIST - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric II, thesis experience. 337-7170. 3-6

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite.

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TYPIST Former university secretary, IBM Selectric II, thesis experience.

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WILL do any typing - Fast, accurate, low rates.

Many symbols, changeable keys. 1-648-2601. 1-27

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics.

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EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students.

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TWO hours weekly, work-study: Envelope-stuffing, \$10-\$15 weekly.

Paul, Free Environment, 353-3888. 1-27

NEED couples interested in earning extra income and financial security.

Write Box 691, West Branch, for interview. 1-27

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 Enterprise, 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

WAITERS-waitresses, apply in person

after 4, Hoover House Restaurant, West Branch Iowa. 1-27

THE Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

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Skins tab Pardee, protege of Allen's

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Jack Pardee, who last year coached the Chicago Bears to their first playoff berth in 15 years, was named Tuesday to coach the Washington Redskins.

Redskins President Edward Bennett Williams, who has been negotiating with Pardee since last Friday, told a news conference he signed the 41-year-old coach to a multi-year contract. Terms were not disclosed.

"I have known Jack for many years and I knew him when he was a player and a coach (at the Redskins). We have developed a warm friendship and I have the highest respect for him, so it is with great personal delight that I announce his signing," said Williams.

Pardee resigned as Bears coach last Thursday to seek the Washington job, less than 12 hours after it was learned that Williams had fired Coach-General Manager George Allen after seven years in Washington. Allen was sacked after he and Williams failed to come to terms on a four-year extension of his seven-year contract, six months after it was announced they agreed in principle.

A protege of Allen, Pardee coached the Bears to a 4-10 record in 1975 in his first season, but improved the mark to 7-7 in 1976 and 9-5 last season, when he led them to their first playoff berth since 1963.

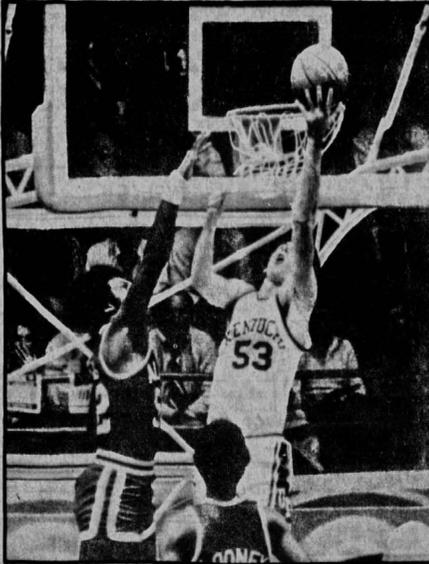
Pardee played for Allen when he coached the Los Angeles Rams before coming to Washington. In a multi-player trade in 1971, Pardee rejoined

his former coach with the Redskins. He played two seasons and ended his 15-year career as a linebacker to join the Redskins coaching staff in 1973.

He began his pro coaching career with the Florida Blazers of the World Football League, coaching them to a 14-6 record, and then was unemployed when the league folded until Bears General Manager Jim Finks hired him in 1975 at what was reportedly among the lower salaries in the NFL.

"I'm happy and thrilled to come back to the Washington area," Pardee said. "There's some sadness at leaving Chicago, but we are cheerfully looking forward to the years ahead of us."

Pardee also said his coaching is "very similar to Allen's, especially defensively. Offensively, it's a bit different: the players will have to learn some new terminology."



Although maintaining the top spot in this week's UPI basketball ratings, Kentucky suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Alabama. The Wildcats' Rick Robey is shown scoring two.

Kentucky's Hall: must avoid slump

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — And then there were none.

Kentucky's top-ranked Wildcats have joined the other mortals of college basketball following an end to their 14-game unbeaten string this season Monday night in Alabama.

The usual talk from a coach after seeing the chance for an unbeaten season go down the drain would be to say how it was good for his team or would make the team stronger. Some, in fact, have said they were glad to lose before the NCAA playoffs.

But Coach Joe Hall was taking a pragmatic view of his team's 78-62 loss to Alabama that resulted in no major college team with a perfect mark this year.

"We didn't feel it was going to happen," Hall said. "I suppose after about five minutes of the game I knew we were flat and in trouble, but no one looks to lose and we didn't want to lose."

Hall said he was hopeful his team could enter the NCAA playoffs with a perfect mark, saying the pressure would have not affected his team's performance. But now that they have lost, it would be up to the squad to respond to the challenge and not enter into a slump.

"We very definitely wanted to go into the tourney undefeated, but I've said all along it was tough to go on the road in the Southeastern Conference," Hall said. "Maybe this will get the players to respond. We hope this doesn't turn into a four or five game slump."

Once thought to be shoo-ins for the SEC crown, Kentucky now finds itself with a slim one game lead over Alabama, with a 6-1 mark compared to the Tide's 5-2. But Kentucky has the schedule on its side, with four straight home games and Alabama still facing the prospect of playing in Lexington where Kentucky has not lost all season.

going to walk out on the court and win, and we didn't think we would wait to the SEC title," Hall said. "We've got to get ready and prepare for Tennessee and see what happens."

Kentucky was attempting to become the first Wildcat team in 25 years to go through the season unbeaten. It had very little trouble in its first conference games and disposed of Notre Dame and Kansas, both ranked in the top 10.

At the beginning of the season, Hall said he did not think his team would go undefeated.

"No one really thinks at the start of the year that they can go all the way without a loss, not in today's college basketball world," Hall explained. "It takes an awful lot of luck, but we felt we could keep the winning streak going."

Wildcats remain No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kentucky retained its No. 1 spot in the weekly United Press International college basketball ratings Tuesday, but the Wildcats may be hard-pressed to retain that ranking next week.

Alabama defeated Kentucky by a convincing score of 78-62 Monday night, a game which does not count in this week's ratings. As of Sunday the Wildcats were 14-0 — the only

major college team to be undefeated — and that earned them all 41 first-place votes from the Board of Coaches this week for 410 points.

In next week's ratings the Wildcats will be facing some stiff competition from Marquette, ranked second again this week, with a record of 14-1; North Carolina, which moved up from fourth to third with a record of 15-2; and Arkansas, which jumped from sixth to fourth with a record of 16-1.

UCLA, which lost to Notre Dame on national television Sunday, dropped from third to fifth with a record of 13-2, while Kansas, Michigan State and Notre Dame all moved up two notches. Kansas took over the sixth spot, Michigan State No. 7 and Notre Dame No. 8. Louisville dropped from seventh to ninth.

Providence was the only newcomer to the top 10, vaulting

from 19th to 10th on the strength of its crushing 90-64 victory over arch-rival Holy Cross. The Friars are now 15-1.

Indiana State, which was beaten twice during the week, suffered the biggest drop, falling from fifth to 13th.

Florida State moved into the top 20, placing 16th on the strength of a victory over Louisville.

Team Points

1. Kentucky (41) (14-0)	410
2. Marquette (14-1)	357
3. North Carolina (15-2)	278
4. Arkansas (16-1)	201
5. UCLA (15-2)	171
6. Kansas (15-2)	148
7. Michigan St. (14-1)	147
8. Notre Dame (11-3)	130
9. Louisville (11-3)	88
10. Providence (13-1)	80
11. Syracuse (13-2)	55
12. New Mexico (13-2)	37
13. Indiana St. (12-2)	31
14. Georgetown (13-2)	27
15. San Francisco (12-4)	26
16. Florida St. (14-2)	21
17. Texas (13-2)	13
18. Colorado St. (12-3)	12
19. DePaul (14-2)	11
20. Duke (14-3)	10

Cy Young winner Lyle wants to leave Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sparky Lyle, the New York Yankee relief specialist who won the Cy Young Award, said Tuesday he has asked general manager Cedric Tallis to trade him.

"I asked them to do that before the winter meetings," Lyle said from his home in Demarest, N.J. "I didn't feel I was doing anything out of the ordinary."

Lyle, who was 13-5 last year with 26 saves, says he feels he won't get enough work this summer since the Yankees also have signed two more top relievers in Rawley Eastwick and Rick Gossage.

"The thing I want everybody to understand is that with myself, Gossage, Eastwick plus (Dick) Tidrow in the bullpen, well, there's too many good

arms that are going to be wasted.

"Billy (Martin) usually goes with one guy as long as he's winning, like he did with me last year. But I don't think I have to prove myself again this year. I may take a while to warm up this season and I don't want to happen to me what happened to (Ken) Holtzman, who didn't get any work and then wasn't effective."

Lyle, only the third Yankee and first relief specialist to win the Cy Young since its inception in 1955, said he has not talked yet to the team's owner, George Steinbrenner, but added that he would try to speak to him sometime this week.

Lyle, however, has indicated he does not intend to show up for camp, which begins Feb. 8.

Morton vs. N.Y. bank

DENVER (UPI) — A scheduled court appearance for Denver Broncos quarterback Craig Morton has been postponed and a New York City bank's \$37,601 judgment against the athlete probably would be settled out of court, Morton's attorney said Tuesday.

Morton had been scheduled to appear in Adams County District Court at Brighton Wednesday as a result of the judgment obtained in mid-December by Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co. The judgment was for an unpaid loan, and the hearing was to examine Morton's assets.

But attorney Michael Carrington said the order had been vacated and added an out-of-court settlement was "in the works."

"Both sides are trying to reach agreement," Carrington said. "It's all a personal matter. The bank wants it to be personal and I can't comment on it."

The judgment obtained by the bank ordered the Broncos to turn over Morton's wages to satisfy the \$37,601 debt, plus interest. A team attorney, however, filed an answer saying all Morton's wages under his current contract already had been paid.

Kuhn unsure on Blue sale

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, after presiding over another six-hour round of discussions on Oakland owner Charles O. Finley's sale of pitcher Vida Blue to the Cincinnati Reds for \$1.7 million, said Tuesday he would reach a decision within several days on whether to block the deal.

"It could well be this week," Kuhn said. "That's the best I can tell you. They put a lot in front of me to consider, but I'm not in much of a position to elaborate at this time."

Finley, who testified briefly at the end of last Tuesday's six-hour hearing, was the major witness on the final day of discussions. Nineteen persons attended the meeting in the commissioner's office, including Reds' president Bob Howsam, American League president Lee MacPhail,

National League president Chub Feeney, Players Association executive director Marvin Miller and Finley's attorney, Neil Papiano.

The A's owner, who was dealt a major setback Monday night in his effort to sell the club when Denver oilman Marvin Davis said he had broken off negotiations about the purchase of the club for \$12.5 million, appeared about 10 minutes after the hearing began at 11 a.m. EST and left about two hours before its conclusion to catch a flight back to Chicago.

Finley, Papiano and Howsam all expressed optimism that the deal would be approved, despite the fact Kuhn voided a similar one during the 1976 season. In that transaction, 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.

Kuhn, in ruling against that deal, said such large cash transactions were not in the best interests of baseball. His decision was later upheld by a federal judge in Chicago. Finley's appeal of the decision against him is scheduled to be heard early in February in Chicago.

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