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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## Radioactive 'hot spot' examined

OTTAWA, Canada (UPI) — Scientists and nuclear accident experts flew to a remote outpost in the rugged Northwest Territories Thursday to test a radioactive hot spot believed caused by a disintegrated Soviet spy satellite.

Canadian aircraft reported "highly probable contact" with ground-level radiation at a remote, uninhabited area of northern Canada earlier Thursday.

While scientists would not confirm it, they indicated they believed the contamination was from a nuclear-powered Cosmos 964 satellite that fell from orbit Tuesday.

"The gamma ray radiation was much more intense than that from any natural source that we can imagine," said Dr. Richard Wagner, a scientist with the Lawrence Laboratory in Livermore, Calif. "But we still need more analysis to determine exactly what is there."

Jack Doyle, an employee of the company supplying equipment used by scientists to assess their material, said it was not clear from initial data whether the radioactivity was confined to one spot or spread over a quarter-mile area.

"The trick at this moment is to convert blips on our tapes to something we can see on the ground," he said.

The radiation was located in an area 200 miles east-northeast of Fort Reliance in the Northwest Territories and 500 miles east-northeast of the territorial capital of Yellowknife.

The Ministry of Transport warned civil aviators not to fly over the area. Scientists and members of a nuclear accident support team flew to Baker Lake — about 200 miles from the contaminated area — and will remain on stand-by until scientists analyze data collected from a second planned flight over the region.

The nuclear accident support team is a group of Canadian specialists trained by the government to cordon off contaminated areas and deal with any radioactive substance.

A Hercules CF-130 flew to the remote outpost with six U.S. scientists and technicians and 11 NAST members. A CH-47 Chinook helicopter left Yellowknife to take three other NAST members from Fort Reliance to Baker Lake.

Packed with sophisticated radiation monitoring equipment and cameras, the Chinook will make a second low-level flight over the area with Col. David Garland, commander of the operation, and Mohlon Gates, a senior adviser to the U.S. Department of Energy.

"It is a slow but very painstaking, careful and methodical approach," said Major Jeff Haswell. "Everything that they do will be confirmed 100 per cent. There is no room for error or risk as far as health is concerned."

Haswell said no scientific teams will be moved into the area of contamination until they have analyzed the data that Garland and Gates collect on their second over-flight.



Bird day afternoon

Alleen McGee was given a warm reception as bitter cold gripped the St. Louis area Thursday. McGee brought food to Forest Park and soon had a flock of pigeons and ducks surrounding her. Wind gusting up to 47 miles an hour sent the wind chill factor down to 53 degrees below zero.

## HEW clarifies 'legal abortion'

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Low-income victims of rape or incest will be able to receive federally funded abortions if they report the attack within 60 days, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Thursday.

The HEW decision clarified an abortion law passed last year by Congress, which limited federal payments for abortions to low-income women whose lives are endangered by the pregnancy, or who are victims of rape or incest and report the attack "promptly." The law goes into effect in approximately 15 days.

Reactions to the 60-day limit mostly concerned the arbitrariness of HEW's interpretation of "promptly."

"Women report rapes any time from immediately afterwards to 15 to 20 years later," said Linda McGuire, coordinator of the Women's Resource and Action Center. "The experience always stays with them; it's very

traumatic.

"Setting a limit of 60 days is just a bureaucratic decision," she said.

"It's a typical example of male legislators who aren't considering the circumstances of the individual," said Paula Klein, the assistant public relations coordinator at Emma Goldman Clinic. "They're legislating morality, not looking at the needs of the women involved."

McGuire agreed that because men draft the laws, low-income women are often hurt.

"You've got to remember that these men are upper middle- and upper-class. If their wives need an abortion they can afford to pay for one," she said. "However, if low-income women find it harder and harder to get an abortion, they might turn to anything to get one, including saying they were raped."

McGuire said the law makes being raped a justification for an abortion, but there will now be women who will not have a choice if they find themselves pregnant.

## 2 supervisors charge MECCA fund misuse

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By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

Allegations of receiving funds for nonexistent alcoholism treatments have been made against the Cedar County Mid-Eastern Communities Council on Alcoholism (MECCA) office by two Cedar County supervisors.

According to supervisor Jean Penningroth, when the county supervisory board attempted to recover some of the treatment cost from clients last fall, "We found people (MECCA claimed to have treated) who had never been to the office for treatment."

Between six to eight people contacted by the board claim to have received no treatment from MECCA, Penningroth said. The average cost per alcoholic served by MECCA offices was \$160 during the second quarter of 1977, according to an annual report by the Iowa Alcoholism Treatment Monitoring System.

State law makes counties responsible for 25 per cent of the cost of alcoholism treatment to its residents, and as of Jan. 1, 1977, the law was revised to permit counties to recover some of the money from clients.

Carl Sagert, who was the MECCA counselor for the Cedar County office until last fall, declined to comment on the supervisors' allegations.

Board Chairman Don Irely said the

board decided to recover money from clients, in part, because it wanted alcoholics to help pay for their own treatment.

"We also wanted to know how effective the (MECCA) program was and we sure found out," he added.

Penningroth said the MECCA office had "deliberately misled" people in Cedar County.

One person who supposedly received treatment from the MECCA office denied ever being inside the office or having a drinking problem.

"The only way I was involved was because I was socially acquainted with (the counselor). We were friends, and we talked about work, but it wasn't on a professional basis, at least to my understanding."

"I was charged for services (at the MECCA office) later," the alleged client continued, "and I had no impression I had ever received services there."

David Hensen, director of MECCA offices, said the supervisors' allegations are probably the result of a "misunderstanding."

"(Sagert) saw a lot of people in their offices, on their tractors, in their homes and on the street," Hensen said, "and I can't really support or refute what the supervisors have said, but (Sagert) is a good man, and I don't believe he would in any way falsify client forms."

Because of a lack of financial support by Cedar County, the MECCA office there cut back its hours to one half-day a week last fall. Penningroth explained, "We have never directly funded the MECCA office because of its very strong abuses. We could not endorse the manner in which they operated here."

According to Johnson County Supervisor Lorada Cilek, Johnson County has

not audited the MECCA offices, but has the power to do so.

"I was not aware of any wrongdoing," she said, "but I would be very upset if (MECCA) has been receiving funds for people (it) hasn't treated."

Johnson County supplied \$117,000 of MECCA's \$238,000 budget for 1978 with federal, state and miscellaneous monies providing the remainder. The MECCA offices serve Johnson, Cedar, Iowa and Washington counties.

The Cedar County allegations came in the midst of criticism of MECCA's service by the Committee for Improved Service to Alcoholics. The committee has accused MECCA of conflict of interest, declining service and an over-emphasis on family counseling.

Cilek said an emphasis on family counseling adds to, rather than takes away from, service to alcoholics.

"I think anybody would agree that alcoholism is a family problem," she said.

According to Bernard Elwood, Iowa County supervisor, the Iowa County MECCA facility "has been very effective." He praised MECCA's philosophy of creating "a total alcoholic counseling service by working not just with the alcoholic but also with his family and friends."

In Washington County, the MECCA facility is open one half-day a week, since the development of an alcoholic referral system at the county-supported Outreach Center last year. According to county Supervisor Elmer Schneider, MECCA "has not carried out a strong program" since that time.

"I also think MECCA is over-emphasizing the family counseling part of it," he said.

## Contrite Boyd tells details of HEW audit

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

UI President Willard Boyd apologized to Iowa lawmakers Thursday for not informing them of a federal audit alleging that the UI had misused over \$2 million in funds between 1971-74.

Boyd said he did not think it was necessary to inform Iowa legislators because the audit by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) was on-going, and UI officials were hopeful it would be resolved in their favor. Boyd also said the legislators were not informed because he had already told the Board of Regents, the state comptroller's office and the state auditor's office.

Legislators had said they were irritated about being ignored; thus, they asked Boyd to appear before the education budgeting subcommittee meeting to explain the UI's actions.

However, legislators were "extremely positive," and the meeting Thursday was "very productive," Boyd said.

Sen. Bass Van Gilst, D-Oskaloosa, said he was satisfied with a report Boyde gave to the subcommittee; he said views the issue as closed as far as the legislature is concerned.

Rep. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, said that although Iowa lawmakers are

satisfied with the UI's explanation of the incident, the UI may suffer when it contests HEW's ruling. "I think the university will be put in an embarrassing position when it tries to fight back and the feds move in and cause a lot of trouble," Horn said.

A congressional sub-committee on intergovernmental relations intends to hold hearings later this year that could touch on the Iowa case. The hearings, according to investigators, will reveal many instances in which the government contends research grants have been misused.

Ed Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said the HEW regional offices in Kansas City recommended on April 15, 1976, that the UI repay \$2.15 million because of alleged violations of regulations. But these charges were in error because the auditors did not have "full information," Jennings said.

HEW charges, among other things, that funds paid to graduate research assistants should be repaid because the UI did not withhold federal income tax from them and, therefore, services were not rendered. Jennings said services were rendered but added that the UI is now withholding federal income taxes from research students.

The UI would be able to pay back the \$2.5 million if it were so ordered, Jennings said. The UI would use money invested from its federal grants, he said.

## Inside U.S. bolsters Mideast talks

Iowa legislators relent, no adult jails for adolescent runaways... See story, page two.

One-upmanship the order of the day, Marston had "viciousness in his heart" says the might tip... See story, page six.

Snowdrifts reach 12 feet in Wisconsin; winds reach 103 m.p.h. in Michigan as blizzard devastates Midwest... See story, page five.

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel said Thursday that thanks to U.S. mediation it is near agreement with Egypt on a "statement of principles" on Middle East peace and that Jordan's King Hussein might decide to join the peace talks.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin predicted the adjourned military committee talks in Cairo would resume next week "if nothing happens."

In Cairo, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat also expressed optimism for renewing the talks and said his dramatic peace initiative had taken "Israel by surprise" and the Jewish state simply needed time to "alter its old concepts."

Sadat also said he was in constant touch with President Carter "who fully realizes ... the role the United States

should play in the establishment of peace."

The optimistic statements, following days of pessimism over the collapse of the Jerusalem foreign ministers' talks, came after a 90-minute meeting between assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, Begin, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

### In the News

## Briefly

### Black rule

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate black leaders have agreed to form an interim government by the end of 1978 that will lead to black majority rule, sources close to the negotiations said Thursday.

The breakthrough in the "internal settlement" talks coincided with publication of figures showing Rhodesia last year suffered its worst exodus of whites in history.

Smith and the local black leaders — Chief Jeremiah Chirau, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole — met at the premier's residence to finalize details of an interim government they say will lead Rhodesia to black

majority rule. The conference sources said the plan is similar to the proposals for a change to black rule proposed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in 1976.

Included is a "council of state," comprising Smith, Chirau, Muzorewa and Sithole to head the interim government. The sources said the existing government machinery and civil service would operate normally.

Smith wants the interim government to function for two years, but the nationalists insist on a shorter period. They also want black rule to be introduced by September, but it is unlikely the mechanics of the agreement, which provides for a referendum, can be implemented by then.

### Blackball

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — South African newspaper editor Donald Woods Thursday called for oil, investment and other economic embargoes against his homeland and urged Western powers to

switch their money to black African states "where it can do even more good."

Woods, who escaped from South Africa last year to defy a banning order that prevented him from writing or speaking in public, said the United Nations should work for "ostracism of the Pretoria regime."

"The whole issue now has assumed a deadly urgency," Woods told the Security Council. "My concern now is for the preservation of peace in South Africa."

### Marston

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the aftermath of the David Marston controversy, Atty. Gen. Griffen Bell ordered U.S. attorneys to notify their bosses in writing when they investigate public figures, the Justice Department reported Thursday.

Bell said the purpose was "to avoid inadvertent embarrassment and the possible appearance of impropriety in

the event such subjects meet or communicate with those officials."

The ruling apparently resulted from the furor that arose over the administration's handling of Marston, a 35-year-old Republican U.S. attorney from Philadelphia who successfully prosecuted a number of top Democrats.

A central question in the case was: When did Bell and President Carter learn that Marston was investigating Rep. Joshua Eilberg, a Pennsylvania Democrat who asked Carter last November to "expedite" Marston's ouster.

### Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza called an emergency session of his cabinet Thursday to seek ways to end a four-day general strike protesting the slaying of newspaper publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro.

The presidential press office said Somoza was "meeting in permanent

session with his cabinet to take the necessary and permanent measures to end the strike" which has virtually paralyzed Managua.

Chamorro, a relentless foe of the Somoza regime, was killed in an ambush Jan. 10.

Banks faced with government fines opened Thursday but milk pasteurizing plants joined the strike.

Between 80 and 90 per cent of shops, offices and factories were shut down in Managua and the provincial cities of Leon, Chinandega, Masaya, Granada, Rivas, and other towns.

### The bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA concluded in 1974 that Israel already had produced nuclear weapons and 10 other nations could develop such weapons, a declassified document showed Thursday.

The other nations were Japan, Argentina, South Africa, Brazil, Spain, Iran, Egypt, Pakistan, South Korea and Taiwan.

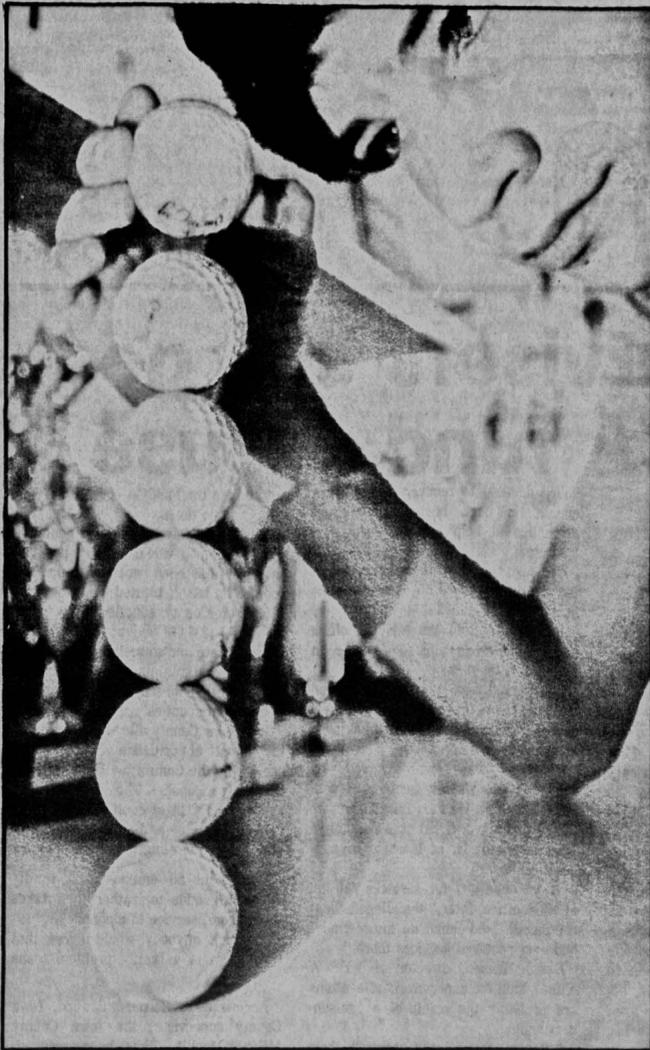
The information was contained in a memo titled "Prospects for Further Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons" prepared by the CIA and issued in September 1974, after India tested a nuclear device. A censored version of the document was made available under a Freedom of Information request to the Natural Resources Defense Council.

"We believe that Israel already has produced nuclear weapons," the CIA said.

### Weather

Upon inspection yesterday, your weather staff noticed that nobody took their advice on how to avoid the cold. So they ordered up another day of bitter cold with highs maybe sneaking up to 5 and lots of clouds and wind.

This time, however, to avoid it they recommend some travel. And not in a southerly direction. A trip to northern Canada should suffice, they say. Check out the local hot spot. But don't forget your lead overcoats.



One more golf ball balanced atop the five others, and 17-year-old Eric Anderson would have broken the Guinness World Record Monday in Fort Collins, Colo. But the sixth ball toppled the column. Anderson says he'll continue to try until he breaks the record.

## Officers can detain juveniles, but not in jail: Senate

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Senate Thursday clamped restrictions on action it took Wednesday, deciding law officers should be able to detain juvenile runaways, but not in adult jails.

"You people are going to have to make a decision," said Sen. Berl Priebe, D-Algona. "If your child ran away, would you want her thrown into a county jail? I know I wouldn't."

The decision to prohibit the holding of juveniles in jail came on a 33-13 vote during the fourth day of floor debate on complex legislation to revise the state's juvenile justice laws.

Wednesday, the Senate — ignoring the warnings of the bill's principal supporters — voted 24-22 to give law enforcement authorities the power to take runaways into custody and hold them for up to 24 hours until their parents arrive. The provision required authorities to place the youths in shelter facilities, but allowed detention in jail if necessary to prevent runaways from fleeing.

The upper chamber placed curbs on that provision Thursday, despite warnings it would be undermining Wednesday's action and hampering the ability of law officers to handle runaways.

"Is it sensible that the Iowa Legislature handcuff local authorities in the temporary detention of juveniles? I personally dissent from that decision," said Sen. Gene Glenn, D-Ottumwa.

It was Glenn who led the move to give law officers jurisdiction in runaway cases. He said a ban on the jailing of runaways would force authori-

ties to choose from among only six specially designated secure detention centers around the state and would leave 93 counties without access to secure detention settings.

Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, one of Glenn's primary foes during the juvenile justice debate, said very few runaways would require detention and most would voluntarily stay in shelter facilities, but Glenn disagreed.

"I hope we don't appear as ogres or monsters to the Iowa general public," he said. "But our concern is for the welfare of the child and to permit a little time for healing and conciliation and not just letting the child go on (running away) without that opportunity. That is what you have if you don't have a secure setting."

Although the Senate voted to keep runaways out of jail, it approved placing juveniles accused of delinquent acts in detention, including jail, for up to 12 hours.

The vote on the jailing provision appeared to break a lengthy delay in the Senate's attempt to wade through more than 40 amendments to the juvenile justice bill. The upper chamber completed action on over 130 changes in the House-passed bill proposed by the Senate Judiciary Committee, then began debating House-added restrictions on the ability of juvenile courts to intervene in family matters.

As passed by the House and approved by the judiciary panel, courts could intervene in family matters in cases where juveniles are accused of delinquent acts, or when children or their families are deemed to be in need of assistance.

One of the conditions for court intervention approved by the House was in cases where a child's parents fail to exercise a minimal degree of care in supervising the child, and the Senate defeated 14-28 a move to broaden that language.

Sen. Richard Ramsey, R-Osceola, who led the move to give the courts more latitude in determining when a child is in need of assistance, said the change was necessary to protect children. However, opponents urged their colleagues to give families as much opportunity as possible to resolve their internal problems, charging the courts often are too anxious to take children away from their parents.

## Spinster's feet to be amputated

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A 72-year-old spinster, adjudged incompetent by doctors but described as "very aware, very afraid" by her attorney, lost her court fight Thursday to prevent amputation of her infected and frostbitten feet.

"She knows they are going to operate and she is powerless to do anything about it," said Carol McCoy, attorney for Mary Northern.

Chancellor C. Allen High cleared the legal way for the removal of Northern's feet after hearing testimony from psychiatrist John J. Griffin, who said the spinster was incompetent to make the decision whether the operation was necessary.

Physicians say gangrene has set in and the woman, who lived alone in a condemned, unheated building with six cats, will die unless her feet are amputated.

High had first approved the operation, but then issued a restraining order forbidding it pending a psychological evaluation of Northern. He lifted the restraining order after hearing Dr. Griffin's testimony.

The psychiatrist suggested the operation be delayed as long as possible to help Northern prepare psychologically for the surgery, but because of the gangrene, the operation likely will be performed this weekend.

Dr. Darrell Tackett, assistant chief of surgery at General Hospital said Northern's feet will be wrapped in ice for 48 hours to stop the spread of gangrene.

"We can wait 48 hours, which will give Dr. Griffin and social workers the opportunity to prepare Northern mentally for the amputation," he said. Northern was hospital-

ized over her protests last week after the State Department of Human Services learned that she had burned her feet while trying to thaw them over an open fire in her dilapidated home.

The department went to court after Northern refused to allow doctors at General Hospital to amputate.

"She does not believe her physicians about the serious infections of her feet," Griffin told the judge. "She tends to believe her feet are black with soot or dirt."

"There is an adamant belief

that her feet will heal without surgery and she refused to even consider the possibility that amputation is necessary to save her life.

"There is no desire to die, yet her judgment concerning recovery is markedly impaired," Griffin said. "If she appreciated the seriousness of her condition, heard her physicians' opinions, and concluded against an operation, then I would believe she understood and could decide for herself, but my impression is that she does not appreciate the dangers to her life."

## Senate considers forming rec committee

A committee to improve student input in determining times for using recreational facilities may be formed by the UI Student Senate as a result of an informal meeting of senators Thursday night.

The senate's formal meeting adjourned about five minutes after it began, due to lack of a quorum. However, all except Senate President Doug Siglin

stayed to discuss ways to obtain more power in determining recreational facility usage.

Among the proposals were conducting surveys to determine student interest, petitioning and creating a senate or joint senate-Collegiate Associations Council committee to study the issue and make suggestions for further action.

## Health fair to begin Saturday at the Mall

Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and electronic thermometers are two of the items that will be displayed at the fifth annual Health Fair Saturday and Sunday at the Sycamore Mall Shopping Center.

The fair will be sponsored by the Student American Pharmaceutical Association, the Collegiate Associations Council and the Sycamore Mall Association.

"The purpose of the fair is to show the community and the university (the) resources which are available in the health field," said Bob St. Clair, the fair's coordinator.

Displays will be set-up

throughout the Mall by the fair's 27 participants.

The pharmaceutical association will feature printed handouts and samples of various over-the-counter preparations. On-the-spot screening for diabetes, blood type and hypertension will be available.

The Johnson County Ambulance Service will demonstrate cardio-pulmonary resuscitation techniques Saturday afternoon at half-hour intervals.

Hours for the fair are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.



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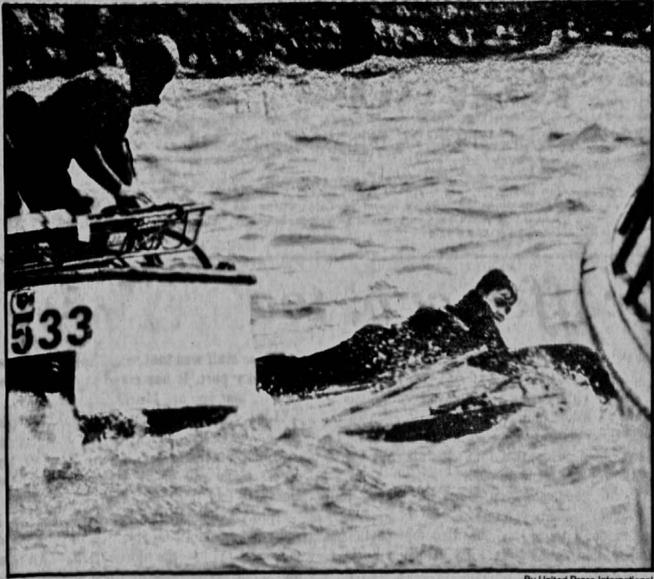
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**DEADLINE FOR VALENTINES - 5 pm FEB 10**



U.S. Coast Guard divers prepare to rescue 10-year-old William Fletcher of South Boston, who clings to the raft that drifted into Reserve Channel in Boston Harbor Thursday. The

youngster was playing with friends when the mishap occurred. The others jumped to land when the raft broke loose. Fletcher was not hurt.

## Property tax increase sharpens council split

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

The 9 per cent increase in property taxes the Iowa City Council decided to seek at its budget meeting Wednesday emphasized the much-discussed liberal-conservative split on the council.

Councilors Carol deProse, Clemens Erdahl and Mary Neuhauser supported the increase. Councilor David Perret was absent, but had informed other members before the meeting he approved of the increase.

Councilors John Balmer, Glenn Roberts and Mayor Robert Vevera opposed the tax increase at the meeting, during which the council gave its final review and preliminary approval of the \$33 million fiscal year 1979 budget. Funding for social services, Sunday library service and a 10-unit hangar for the airport divided the council.

Vevera said he was "dumb-founded" that other councilors were asking for the 9 per cent increase and said he thought the council had been given a "hold-the-line" budget in city staff recommendations.

The 9 per cent increase is the maximum amount Iowa law permits and requires an additional public hearing.

DeProse said the city should adopt the increase "because this city isn't so broke it can't help people in need. If we were dead broke maybe I'd feel otherwise about it, but we're not dead broke."

Balmer told other members he thought the city should set an example by holding the line, and said, "People in their own economic sphere have to do this now."

Much of the controversy centered on funding social service programs that eventually were omitted from the budget.

Erdahl urged the council to provide at least part of the \$30,000 funding request for Aid and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse. "I just don't think this is a problem we can ignore," he said.

But Roberts, who had suggested allocating \$5,000 for the Rape Advocacy Program, said he thought that program "very much overlaps" with the spouse abuse program. "I think it could come out of the same office," and could share supplies and utilities, Roberts said. Roberts opposed funding new agencies like the spouse abuse program.

Councilors also disagreed among themselves and with city staff members on additional funding for the public library.

The library board and Director Lolly Eggers said the council must provide money to hire an assistant library

director or the library will have to cut Sunday and Thursday night service.

Some persons, however, said Sunday service must be retained, but opposed an increase in personnel. Minimizing additional personnel was listed as a budget guideline.

City Manager Neal Berlin said he is "unalterably opposed" to hiring an assistant librarian. The library board, Berlin said, put the city in an "impossible position" by requesting an assistant director.

The library, Eggers said, needs increased managerial help and without it, must cut Sunday service, which she said the library board considered a luxury.

Neuhauser said she opposes hiring an assistant director, but said the city must maintain Sunday service. "People are used to it around here," she said.

"Maybe they can get unused to it," Roberts said. The council informally decided not to fund an assistant librarian.

The council also wrangled over whether to provide \$100,000 for a 10-unit hangar for the airport. Approval of the T-hangar for this year requires the city to use property tax money from the general fund. If funding for the T-hangar were deleted from the budget, the airport would continue to operate on the revenue it generates.

Balmer and Roberts said the T-hangar should be funded in the proposed budget. "I'm not against raising some (usage) fees," Roberts said, but told the council the T-hangar is needed now.

Neuhauser questioned the use of property tax funds — which are levied against a wide range of residents — to finance a facility a smaller number of people use.

But Roberts said the airport is needed to attract industry to Iowa City. The consensus, however, was not to fund the T-hangar.

The decision to allot a 6 per cent cost of living increase for some social service agencies and to provide funding for other agencies for the first time places the council about \$5,000 over its Aid to Agencies budget. The council has \$153,534 in federal revenue sharing money to distribute.

The council, according to Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh, must make up the difference with \$5,000 from property taxes. That revenue will be generated by the 9 per cent increase, Vitosh said.

The 9 per cent property tax will also provide \$5,500 for temporary and over-time salaries in the Parks and Recreation Department, \$30,000 for the library service and \$1,500 for temporary and

over-time salaries for the cemetery workers, Vitosh said. The city must still find \$11,000 after including revenue from the 9 per cent increase. Vitosh said the money will be taken from the city's fund balance. The fund balance is money left over from the end of the previous fiscal year — ending June 30 — through the first quarter of the next fiscal year. She said the fund is needed because the city does not receive the first property tax check until October, and must keep reserves to pay expenses until then.

To replenish the fund balance, the city will probably borrow internally from the enterprise funds, she said. The enterprise funds are monies derived from utilities and various other services provided by the city.

The final budget is slated for public comment on Jan. 25. The completed, certified budget must be sent to the state by March 15.

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## Reservoir land owners fear proposed zoning

By JESS DeBOER  
Staff Writer

Land values and property taxes in the Coralville Reservoir area might rise if the recommendations of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission are adopted by the county Board of Supervisors, according to George Chadima, a Fairfax farmer.

The majority report in the recommendations advocates down-zoning some land now zoned suburban residential to the agricultural classification, because the acreage now available for building exceeds probable demand. The commission held a hearing Wednesday evening in North Liberty to gather public response on this and other parts of the recommendations.

"There is no pressure that will result in 11,000 new houses and 30,000 more people in that area of Johnson County, but enough land is zoned for that," said Dick Gibson, chairman of the commission's Land Use and Water Resources Committee.

According to the commission recommendations, total Johnson County growth by the year 2000 will be about 20,000 people.

"I don't think we've seen anything yet," Chadima said. "Ten years ago you could say that that area (the Coralville Reservoir) wasn't developed at all. Look at it now. What will the next 10 years bring?"

Reducing the amount of land zoned for development will raise land prices in the area,

Chadima said. Increased urbanization in the reservoir area will raise prices even on land zoned for farming, thereby reducing the economic viability of agriculture in the area, he said.

"If land costs \$3,000 per acre on the east side of Highway 218, and if it costs \$1,500 per acre on the west side, that makes it extra hard for the farmer who lives on the east, near the reservoir," Chadima said.

This year, Iowa state property tax laws will start the assessment of agricultural land on the basis of its ability to produce instead of its market value, said Charles Duffy, a member of the commission. Taxes might not rise with the market value, but the farmer who has to buy land might still be hurt by increased prices.

Ed Buchanan, a member of the Land Use and Water Resources Committee, said the increased land costs from reducing the amount of residential zoning would hurt non-farm residents the worst.

"Since I moved out there seven years ago, taxation has gone up 1,300 per cent on the land, not including the house," Buchanan said. "I'm not protected from rising property values like farmers are."

Gibson said a study should be done of the reservoir area to determine the number of residents that the ground water supply and the soil's capacity for absorbing sewage would support.

The roads, school buses, snow clearance and other public services needed should also be taken into account, Gibson said.

## Farm law would open purchases to public eye

By JESS DeBOER  
Staff Writer

Purchase of Iowa farm land by corporations, non-resident aliens, limited partnerships and trusts would become public information under legislation introduced by Rep. Linda Svoboda, D-Ames.

"There aren't a lot of large public corporations that hold land now in Iowa," Svoboda said, "but nationwide, there has been a large increase in the corporate ownership of farm land, and I think we should know if it happens here."

Svoboda's legislation would amend House File 292, a revenue bill, to make the name and address of the corporate owners and the size and location of the property available to the public, county recorders and the Iowa secretary of state offices, said.

The original bill would have made the information available only to the county assessor and the Department of Revenue for tax assessment purposes, she said.

Under the Iowa Family Farm Act, county assessors are required to collect names and addresses of corporations, trusts and non-resident aliens that own farm land and send the

information to the secretary of State, according to Svoboda. The location and size of the property are not public information under the present law, she said.

"The amendment would streamline the process, provide more information and more reliable information," Svoboda said. Information now received by the secretary of State is often out-dated and poorly organized, she said.

The information required by the amendment would be stated on a form attached to the Declaration of Value that all purchasers must file if they want their land deeds recorded and to gain the protection of the state property record laws, she said.

Another bill, House File 2021 introduced by Svoboda, would require all purchasers to file this land deed.

"Only a small percentage aren't recorded now," she said. "Only someone with something to hide, like a corporation, would refuse to file a deed."

The Iowa Family Farm Act also prohibits corporations, non-resident aliens and trusts from acquiring agricultural land. Those who illegally acquire land could be fined up to \$50,000 under House File 2021.

Svoboda said.

Any one refusing to file a deed could be fined up to \$10,000 under this legislation, which Svoboda said is scheduled to reach the House next week.

## Chicago crash injures 300

CHICAGO (UPI) — A packed Illinois Central-Gulf commuter train crashed into the rear of another at a downtown station at the height of a blizzard Thursday and scores of persons were injured.

More than 300 persons were taken to hospitals. Few, if any, of the injuries was believed to be serious. No one was killed.

About 20 of the injured were taken off the trains in stretchers, but many of the others were able to walk into ambulances and special buses on their own.

The crash occurred at the Van Buren Street station, just as Loop office workers were struggling to get home in the teeth of the fierce blizzard which had lashed Chicago since Wednesday night.

The cause of the crash and whether the blizzard contributed to it was not immediately determined.

However, passengers on other trains said motormen had been having difficulty stopping at stations because of the heavy snow.

The blizzard hobbled attempts to rush the injured to hospitals. Many Chicago streets were impassable and eight inches of new snow made driving slow on others.

The station, just east of Michigan Avenue, is below street level but the tracks are open to the snow.

Officials said a train southbound for suburban Blue Island smashed into the rear of a train bound for south Chicago neighborhoods that had stopped at the station. The Blue Island train was believed to be traveling at 10 to 15 mph. Three cars were derailed but

all remained upright. The cars did not telescope.

One passenger said there was "complete panic" when the two four-car double-deck trains hit. "People were standing — it was a packed car — and they fell," she said. The lady in front of me was pushed and fell into a seat.

"We heard the doors open and men started stumbling in. I just put my head down. There was one lady hurt bad, all cut up. Another was in shock."

"It was a good four minutes before people started coming out of the train. I was out in about 12 minutes."

Eleanor Johnson, 19, Robbins, Ill., said one passenger "got cut all up and one got a twisted arm."

She said she felt the Blue Island train "lurch toward the side" as it came into the station.

Linda Long, Alsip, Ill., was also on the Blue Island train. "All of a sudden we hit the other

train and our car went off the track," she said. "Some people were standing near me and they got thrown. Some of them were thrown back four or five seats on the floor."

Debbie Martino and Betty Burke, both of Blue Island, were sitting on the first seat of the first car of the Blue Island train. Martino said, "Some men came running in when they knew it was going to hit and said, 'get down, get down, there is going to be a slight bump.'" "Slight bump!" her friend interrupted. "That's what they said — a slight bump!"

The crash occurred about 15 blocks from the ICG station where two trains crashed in a similar accident in 1973 and 40 persons were killed.

Many of the injured in Thursday's crash were taken to hospitals in city buses, which were able to get to the station while ambulances were being held up by the snow.

## Police Beat

An Iowa City man was allegedly assaulted and robbed late Wednesday night in the 200 block of North Linn.

According to police, the victim, who was not identified, was hit over the head and robbed of a small amount of

cash at about 11:23 p.m. The assailant, who fled north on foot, was described as a dark-haired white male, wearing blue jeans and a dark coat.

Police have made no arrests and the incident is under investigation.

## Power, phone failures add misery to cold city

Power failures and phone trouble struck the Iowa City area Thursday afternoon, leaving some residents temporarily without electricity or phone service on one of the coldest days of the year.

According to John Daniel, manager of the Iowa City division of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., power went out shortly after 5 p.m. in scattered areas around Iowa City.

"We are trying to trace the problem at the sub-station in

Hills," Daniel said, "but we think it's due to a power pole down between Hills and Iowa City."

"The major areas affected were the south and northeast sides of the city, with the Sand Road area the last to have its power restored," Daniel said.

According to Iowa City police and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, between 50 to 75 per cent of the Iowa City area was without power for up to an hour.

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# The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Friday, January 27, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 132

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## Africa

Iowa's Democratic Sen. Dick Clark, who has come to be recognized as the congressional expert on Africa, has charged that American corporations operating in South Africa willingly cooperate with and perpetuate the apartheid system. Clark's statement accompanied the release of a study of the problem by the African affairs subcommittee that Clark chairs.

Clark advocated the implementation of a tough policy to actively discourage new investment and financial activity in South Africa. The United States currently has a hands-off policy toward American business activities in South Africa. Clark outlined a detailed program of initiatives that would embody American resolve to oppose the racist policies of the Vorster regime to replace the ineffective rhetorical opposition that has characterized American policy in the past.

"What South Africa does is their business, not ours," said Clark, "but it is our business as long as we contribute to it. We simply cannot allow U.S. corporations to be the tools of racial discrimination."

The subcommittee report deflated the argument often raised by supporters of the corporations that the presence of American businesses has a moderating effect on South African racial policy and is a force working for the improvement of the quality of life of South African blacks. The report showed that the activities of U.S. corporations are serving only to "strengthen the economic and military self-sufficiency of South Africa's apartheid regime, undermining the fundamental goals and objectives of U.S. foreign policy."

What Clark has articulated is basically the same analysis that was presented by the UI Southern Africa Support Committee last year as it urged the UI to divest its holdings of stock in corporations that do business in South Africa.

At that time, the administration begged off with promises that the UI would wield its voting power in stockholder meetings to influence the investment policies of corporations in which it has an interest. Since then, we have heard nothing of these promised efforts and have certainly seen no tangible effects.

In light of the Senate subcommittee documentation of the destructive influence of U.S. corporations in South Africa, it is appropriate that we once again demand that the UI divest the stocks in question and refuse to accept contract bids from corporations that contribute to the oppression of majority of the citizens of South Africa.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor

## Radiation

We have finally encountered the inevitable: two front page radiation stories in one week.

In one case, a malfunction at a nuclear plant north of Denver resulted in the exposure of workers to radiation and the placing of area medical facilities on emergency status. Company spokesmen, of course, were quickly on the scene to discount the fears that the health of the workers was endangered by the exposure and to assure the public at large that they were in no danger.

In the other incident, search planes are combing a vast section of the North American continent from remote areas of the Northwest Territory in Canada to parts of the northern United States looking for radiation contamination from a Soviet satellite that fell out of orbit. The satellite carried 100 pounds of uranium-235 and, although most of the debris apparently fell in unpopulated areas of northern Canada, search teams are investigating a wide area as a "precautionary measure."

Many of us grew up during the Cold War, when our government busily educated us about the horrors of nuclear war and the dangers of fallout while pointing a quivering finger at the nasty Ruskiys who were going to trigger the catastrophe if we weren't vigilant.

The holocaust mentality has been largely repressed by political expediency, but we are just beginning to learn that the nuclear suicide we have so rightly been taught to fear may well be a more insidious process than we had imagined.

Consider, for instance, that while the health dangers of the disintegrated Soviet satellite are being doubted by the experts, we have been treated to the warning that we may not be so lucky next time. Henry Kendall, a nuclear physicist with the U.S. National Security Council, has blithely informed us that there are other American and Soviet satellites out there carrying radioactive material and their orbits will decay someday. We can't count on all of them plunging to earth in unpopulated areas like the Arctic.

We might also consider the implications of a national energy plan that foresees a countryside dotted with nuclear power plants.

It's enough to make one believe that we have heard only the beginning of the radioactive contamination stories.

What enhances the depressive nature of that realization is the proven fact of human adaptability. We have demonstrated the kind of adaptability that allows us to accept a yearly traffic death toll of 50,000 with only token admonishments to "drive carefully this holiday weekend." That's a pretty casual attitude when you stop to consider what really happens to your innards when your abdomen and a steering column attempt to occupy the same space at the same time.

If our response to nuclear accidents goes according to form, it won't be too many years before a radiation spill will only be top news if it occurs in the local area. We'll hear about the really big disasters, the ones that claim lives by the hundreds. Those disasters will flash and fade on the evening news like airline crashes do already. Some action footage of weeping relatives and some interchangeable poignant phrases and then "that's the way it is."

So savor the contamination stories now, while you can. All too soon, they'll be business as usual.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor

## Death leers up from your coffee cup, too

It was a typical Iowa City January morning; cold as a dead walrus. The streets were as deserted of people as they are of buildings. Seeking shelter from the icy blasts blowing in from the untamed tundra along Clinton Street, and with my central nervous system moaning for caffeine, I slouched into the fabled confines of Burger Tyrant, and called to a comely serving wench for a styrofoam chalice of her finest joe.

Pondering whether the brackish brown goop I was walking in was slush or grease, and deciding it was better not know, I hid me over to one of the less leprous looking booths. I found before me a copy of that learned journal of human events, the Des Moines Register. I asked the rat with whom I shared seating arrangements if he was through with the paper. He asked me for spare change, and left in a huff when I could produce none.

While scanning the Register's curiously arranged front page, I was shocked to come upon a story detailing the pernicious and debilitating effects of caffeine. I glanced fearfully at my own cupful of the insidious brew, which seemed to be grinning at me evilly. I was further jarred to look up and see my good friend and fellow burned-out case, Cloudy Bongwater, looking gravely into my

coffee. "Why don't you kill that before it breeds?" he said with obvious concern. "I don't care to discuss eugenics with you," I rasped. "I just found out that stuff can kill you." "Just about anything they serve in here can kill you," he said, taking a seat. "But if you don't

## michael humes

want it, I'll take it. My car's outside and I need something to clean some corrosion off the battery posts."

"This is hardly an occasion for levity," I barked. "It says here researchers have determined that caffeine goes up your blood pressure, disturbs your heartbeat, speeds up your breathing and makes your adrenal glands ooze some sort of juice that makes your nervous system work twice as hard."

"Far out!" said Cloudy, eyeing my coffee with new found respect and a twinkle of greed. "Can I

have a hit? I should have known if it came from Colombia, it had to be good."

"Don't you care about your adrenal glands at all?" I asked pointedly.

"I don't even know what the bastards are," he mumbled. "Hey, that stuff's getting cold. Can it still get you off if it's cold?"

"Aw, jeez, now you sound like Lynda Rae Mugge," Cloudy grumped.

"I don't think I've ever had that particular allegation leveled at me," I said, puzzled. "Whatzit mean?"

"Oh, she wrote a letter to the DI, quoting from a scurrilous little piece of propaganda called *Sensuous Drugs* by Hardin and Helen Jones, that said marijuana causes changes in personality, memory, mood, motivation, skin color, facial expression, motor coordination; it affects DNA and RNA and breaks up chromosomes like crystal in a centrifuge; causes lowering of levels of testosterone, makes the user susceptible to any sexual invitation, reduces sexual desire and leads to homosexuality and impotence, all at the same time. She even asked, 'Why do you think they call it dope?'"

"Probably the same reason they call Hardin and Helen Jones dope," I said. "Frankly, I never

knew the stuff was that sexy. But I believe the skin color part. It has come to my attention, Cloudy, that you are blue."

"I just came in from outside, man!" he said adamantly. "It's colder than a supernatural mammal out there. And before you make any cracks about my facial expression, it always looks like this."

"Now I remember that letter," I said. "And I agree it was emotional and sensationalistic. But the replies to it, for the most part, have been just the same way. I mean, face it, marijuana smoking isn't the type of thing to put the roses back in your cheeks or improve your intellect. It just gets you stoned. There's nothing so terrible about that, but it shouldn't be taken for anything more than it is by either side. And there have been so many contradictory studies about it, quoting one against another just leads the argument around in circles."

"Pot's bad for you, tobacco is bad for you, booze is bad for you, coffee is bad for you, and they're all drugs. You can die from any one of them if you aren't careful. Anyway, I'm so poor these days, coffee is the only drug I can afford."

"What about alcohol?" Cloudy asked. "Tastes lousy with cream and sugar."

## Readers: north side permits, inaccuracy, humor

### Parking issue

To the Editor:  
I must take issue with Student Senate President Doug Siglin's statement on the front page of the DI Jan. 20. In Michael S. Winett's article headlined "Dorm residents may have to pay to park," Siglin says of the proposed permit parking of Iowa City's North Side: "I don't think there is any way it could have a beneficial effect on students." Siglin is overlooking some important facts in making this statement.

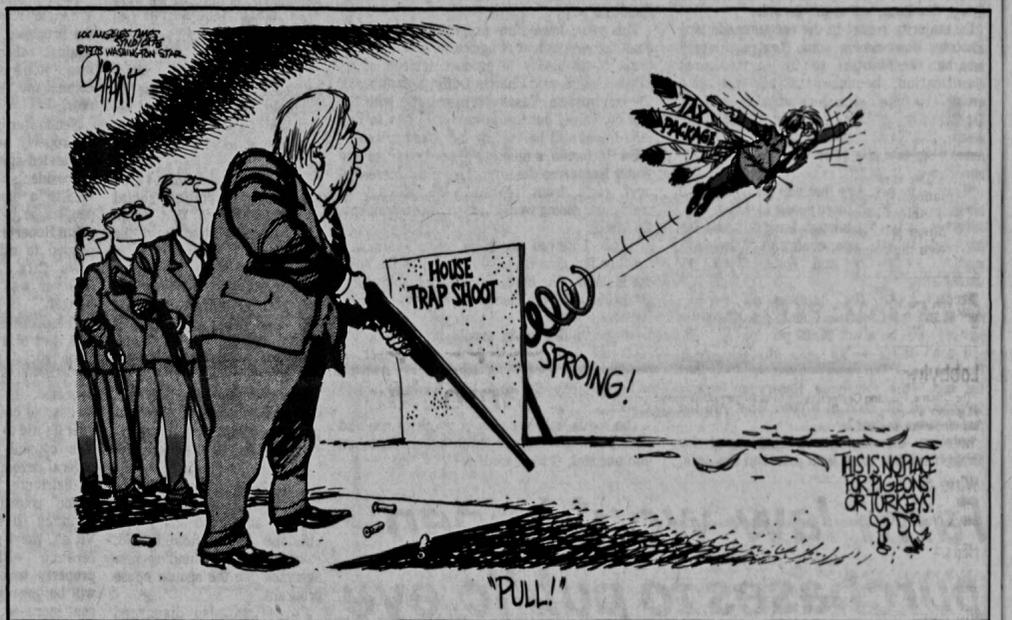
Primarily, it is obvious that all of the residents of the east-side dorms who operate automobiles

### Letters

in Iowa City would not be able to take advantage of the free parking in this area. There are far more students than there are places to park. Therefore, only a select few can park for free. The vast majority follow the normal procedure of registering their cars for placement in a UI storage lot and paying the associated fee of \$31.50 for the academic year (a point that highlights the DI's poor choice of headline to the article; most dorm residents do pay to park). A system under which all automobile owners would be required to pay a parking fee is certainly more equitable than allowing a few to park for free. Undoubtedly, a city charge for North Side parking would lead to more applications for UI storage. This increase in revenue would provide at east the basis for expansion of parking facilities, if necessary.

Additionally, Siglin is forgetting about off-campus students living in the North Side neighborhood. Where are they to park if all the available spaces surrounding their residences are full? Since they pay for upkeep of the city streets, either through direct taxation or as part of their landlord's taxes passed on in rent, shouldn't they be given priority in parking their cars in this area?

Clearly, benefits for the student do exist in the proposed program of permit parking. I do not mean, in writing this letter, to support the permit parking program wholeheartedly. There are logistic problems that could result (Should inhabitants have to pay to park in front of their



residence? Would visitors in the area be required to obtain a special, temporary permit?). These issues will have to be decided by the city council. However, the benefits of some program of this nature clearly outweigh the inequities inherent in the present system.

Tom Hall  
N312 Hillcrest

### Sorry, Anita

To the Editor:

The front page of the DI on Jan. 23, directs the reader to page two where he will supposedly find an article about Anita Bryant pushing "for minority group status for people who have sex with dead people."

Unfortunately, there is no such article on page two. The article about Bryant states her position as follows: She feels that homosexual rights are not a civil rights issue. To her, civil rights issues

involve minority groups. According to her, a minority group is one whose members are born into that group. She therefore concludes that homosexuals, prostitutes and "people who have sex with dead people" are not legitimate minority groups because they are not born that way.

Whether you by this argument or not, and I certainly do not, it hardly seems fair to characterize her position as advocating "minority group status for people who have sex with dead people." The DI owes Anita (at least it's a fruit pie) Bryant an apology.

Jim Peters  
447 N. Riverside

### Narrow mind

To the Editor:

Re: The letter by a Ms. Norman (DI, Jan. 23), concerning the Jan. 23 weather report.

I am not writing to defend or take issue with

the manner the weather is written in the DI, other than to say that it is the one spot in this newspaper one can be sure humor is being attempted.

What I find upsetting is that Norman represents a growing faction of people who refuse to let anyone poke fun at anything. It's bad enough that one can't make fun of blacks, poles, Italians, the Irish and people with southern draws anymore. Now Norman wants to quit laughing at midgets and sex. The next shove will be a ban on Billy Carter and Anita Bryant jokes.

There is no subject so serious that it has no lighter side. People who look for harm in non-existent disco titles and midget chorales appear to have lost their perspective on life. Humor is certainly in the mind of the beholder, and I found that particular piece amusing. To Norman and others of a similar narrow mind, excuse me.

Timothy Wynes  
1124 Oakcrest

## MECCA saga symptomatic of chronic condition

I would like to comment as an outside observer to the latest episode in the Saga of The Committee vs. MECCA. The battle lines have been drawn under the banner of "What's in it for the alcoholic?" but as the saga unfolds, it's becoming more evident that "What's in it for me?" might be a more appropriate battle cry. Having known and worked with individuals on both sides of this issue, I can only say that not a single one (myself included) can claim a monopoly on concern for the alcoholic we are collectively purporting to serve.

In response to the recent litany of allegations (and that's exactly what they are) I would like to address several issues, some of which are explicit in the committee's concerns, and others which I think can be read between the lines.

Having worked in both community out-patient and hospital in-patient agencies for alcoholics, I have come to believe that the current confrontation between the committee and MECCA is reflective of a condition chronic to the substance abuse field. During my five years' association with such agencies and voluntary groups, the battle between the unpaid volunteer, (the "ex-addict," the "recovered alcoholic") and the "overpaid" agency counselor has been a constant one. Who does a better job of helping the alcoholic? Admittedly, competence in that respect is not assured through gold-framed credentials or salaries indicative of professional

service. But neither is competence assured by the zealous voluntary commitment to "help others" since "I have been there and know what it's all about." With that line of reasoning, a banker who has never personally experienced a day of financial distress can hardly understand the needs of the loan applicant, or the young women facing her first pregnancy, can never

### Input

with any confidence, consult the services of a male obstetrician.

Whether paid or voluntary, our efforts to help the alcoholic recover from her-his addiction have been successful, on the average, with about one out of three cases, a recovery rate found to be consistent across many forms of treatment. It appears that we all have a lot to learn in providing better services. Alcoholics Anonymous has enjoyed a long and apparently successful tradition in helping the alcoholic. Its tenets of self-help, concerned companionship, and the Twelve Traditions and Steps are basically sound and effective principles. But AA does not reach everyone. Membership figures typically report the nationwide participation of 500,000 to 1 million individuals in Alcoholics Anonymous. What should we do with all the other alcoholics of

the conservatively estimated nine million in this country? The need for a cooperative and pluralistic service effort is evident. The job is too large and complex for any single cohort to claim victory at this point.

The allegations leveled by the Committee at MECCA's "questionable" focus on the family, and its compliance with the regulations mandated by the Joint Committee on the Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH), were at best short-sighted. The track records of human service agencies attempting to be "all things to all people" have been disastrous. To presume that such a task can be accomplished is an unreasonable goal, predicated on the myth of infinite resources. Substance abuse agencies are perhaps the most flagrant violators in this respect. Unfortunately, we all must operate with a limited supply of resources, and it makes good sense to recognize the limitations of what we can or cannot accomplish and on that basis to allocate our resources to that end. MECCA cannot be a "Mecca" to all alcoholics. Like other agencies, it too must function within the confines of finite resources, and must select and prioritize the services it can realistically offer. MECCA's focus on the alcoholic's family should be applauded in that respect. Alcoholism is a family problem, and perhaps if such agencies had offered a similar focus in the past, might not the disintegration of many homes in the past have

been avoided?

The implementation of JCAH accreditation is not the perfect solution, and admittedly the paper work can be cumbersome at times. However, provision for the treatment of alcoholism as a legitimate and insurable health claim is a step in the right direction, and meeting the JCAH accreditation standards will assure this benefit for the client on an out-patient and in-patient basis. If the breadwinner within a family is hospitalized or seen in an out-patient clinic for heart disease, the best of care is delivered and the insurance claim is processed without a second thought. Why shouldn't the same care and attention be afforded the alcoholic? Pursuing standards of treatment and the competent delivery of services as represented through MECCA's efforts to meet JCAH requirements will move Iowa City a long way in that direction. Again, MECCA should be applauded.

What remains a fact in this saga is that after all the smoke clears, and the battlefield is quiet once again, the alcoholic will still be there, much in need of the energies we spend in generating, filing, submitting and defending allegations. We are long overdue in the Iowa City area for a little cooperation, not self-serving confrontation, in providing services for the treatment of alcoholics. As one observer appropriately noted, "It's enough to drive a person to drink!"  
Carney Strange

# Blizzard kills 24, traps thousands



The fastest and safest method of transportation in Lansing, Mich., Thursday was a pair of skies. Marijean Faber (front) and Don Silver make their way past a temperature sign that reads 24 degrees, but with the wind gusting up to 50 miles per hour, the wind chill is nearly 20 degrees below zero. Several inches of snow fell overnight Wednesday in Michigan and the Midwest; another several inches was expected by Thursday evening.

By United Press International

A deadly blizzard paralyzed the Midwest, Great Lakes and Ohio Valley and threatened the battered Northeast Thursday. Governors of four states called out the militia to rescue motorists marooned in huge drifts and commerce and industry virtually shut down.

Winds screamed up to 103 miles per hour, snows fell up to 15 inches in Michigan, drifts piled to 12 feet in Wisconsin and barometers fell to record lows throughout the Great Lakes region. Thousands of miles of highways and factories, businesses, offices and schools closed for the day.

Called the "worst blizzard in the history of Ohio" by Gov. James A. Rhodes, the storm downed power lines and left an estimated 150,000 homes without electricity. One power company advised blacked-out customers to leave their homes.

"We strongly recommend that people without service contact friends and relatives who have heat and try to get to their homes before dark," said an official for Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

On the 11th anniversary of Chicago's last great blizzard, two commuter trains collided in a downtown Chicago station during the evening rush hour, sending more than 150 persons to hospitals. But none of the injuries were believed to be serious.

Three Chicago patrolmen suffered exposure helping save the lives of a middle-aged couple whipped into Lake Michigan's icy waters by a sudden gust. O'Hare International, the world's busiest airport, closed for only the third time in its history. Planes were grounded throughout the region.

At least 26 persons died since the blizzard began its rampage and wild weather with high winds and tornadoes hit the Southeast on Wednesday. Alabama, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky counted three deaths each; Missouri and Georgia two each, and South Dakota, Iowa, Ohio, Tennessee, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland and South Carolina one apiece.

By evening, the National Weather Service warned snows would persist throughout the night in the Midwest but said winds may diminish slightly. The system carrying the storm was moving slowly to the east, threatening the northern Atlantic Seaboard, which only one week ago experienced its worst snowstorm in a decade. Blizzard warnings were posted into Vermont.

Fighting almost impossible conditions, National Guard

smen conducted rescue operations along impassable roads in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky.

Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken declared a formal state of emergency. Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll asked President Carter to declare his state a disaster area. Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen said winds were so vicious that rescue helicopters were grounded.

Twisters, high winds and snow swept the South and the Eastern Seaboard, killing a 3-year-old child and injuring at least 16 persons.

Hundreds of thousands of persons were left without electricity—and many without heat—in the Midwest and Southeast. Floodwaters drove hundreds of people from their homes in scattered communities along the Gulf Coast, and in the southern Appalachians and in New England.

John A. Gill, 54, Huntington, Ind., struggled from his snow-bogged car and died within sight of his car. A Shelbyville, Ind., manufacturing company executive died in a snowdrift as he tried to reach his home.

A 71-year-old woman wandered away from a nursing home at Moberge, S.D., and

died of exposure. Another elderly woman died when she tried to hike to safety through a farm field near Clare, Iowa.

A lightly clad man froze to death after he fell on ice at Hayti, Mo. A woman died trying to reach a haven after her car stuck in drifts near Lawrenceville, Ill. A pedestrian was found dead of apparent exposure in Lafayette, Ind.

The Ohio Turnpike shut down along its entire length and a section of the Pennsylvania Turnpike was closed. Almost 500 truckers were stranded at truck stops in Hamilton County, Iowa.

Cleveland, Columbus, Akron, Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio, were virtually paralyzed.

**ASTROLOGY** FIRE THE WATER SCALES

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## Postscripts

### Lobbying

The Citizens' Housing Center and the Iowa Regents University Students Coalition will sponsor a seminar on lobbying at 3 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Speakers will be Rep. William Hargrave, D-Iowa City, Board of Regents lobbyist Max Hawkins, and Gene Kennedy, a professional lobbyist from Dubuque. The seminar is open to the public.

### Wine & cheese

There will be a faculty-graduate student wine and cheese social from 4:30-6 p.m. today at Christus House, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

### HERA

HERA will hold a free walk-in rap group from 7-9 p.m. today. Everybody is welcome.

### Vietnam movie

The Iranian Students Association will show the movie *Vietnam: A Historical Document* at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.

### Folk dance

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet from 7:30-11:45 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Teaching will be from 7:30-9; free dancing from 9-11:45. Beginners are welcome.

### Recital

Thomas Ayres, clarinet, will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

### Test anxiety

The UI Counseling Service is offering two groups for training in the management of test anxiety. Students whose nervousness and anxiety interferes with their performance on tests will learn to relax while preparing for tests and while taking them; they will also learn to control anxiety effectively. Interested students will need a screening interview; to make an appointment, call 353-4484. Groups will begin Feb. 6 and 7 and will run for three weeks.

### SUNDAY

### Winter picnic

The Gay People's Union will sponsor a winter picnic this afternoon at Palisades Kepler Park. Everybody is welcome.

### Baha'i

A fireside meeting for people interested in learning more about the Baha'i faith will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.

### John, Second Chapter

John, Second Chapter will be held at 8:30 p.m. today in the Union Wisconsin Room.

### Student video

The Student Producers Association will present the "Hillcrest Video Prize Giveaway" at 8:30 p.m. today on Channel 3 on all Hillcrest televisions. There will be four hours of original student programming, most of it in color, with live segments of prize giveaways through a sweepstakes drawing. For more information, contact Mike Richards or Steve Bisset of the Student Producers Association.

### Meetings

The Free Environment Non-smokers' Rights meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room. The meeting will focus on the lobbying for the smoking control bill now in the Iowa House.

Amnesty International Adoption Group No. 58 will meet at 7 p.m. today at Center East. Progress reports on adoption cases and plans for future work will be made. For further information, call 337-3106.

## Califano steps up campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, in correspondence made public Thursday, is urging states to enact "clean indoor air" laws which would forbid smoking in public buildings and transportation except for designated areas.

Califano, as part of his anti-smoking campaign, has sent governors and state legislative leaders copies of a suggested statute which carries a \$25 fine for each violation, accompanied by a letter urging adoption of legislation along those lines.

"The purpose of this act," says the model statute, "is to protect the public health, comfort and environment by prohibiting smoking in public places and in public vehicles, except in designated areas."

"No person shall smoke in an indoor public place or in a public vehicle except in an area designated as a smoking area."

Proprietors may designate smoking areas only if they are properly ventilated and of "reasonably substantial" size. The model "clean indoor air" law defines indoor public places as including any enclosed area open to the general public and specifically mentions schools, hospitals and other health facilities.

Public vehicles are defined as "any common carrier or vehicle available for hire to the general public."

The model legislation also calls for restrictions on smoking at work sites where it might affect the health or comfort of non-smokers, or where a worker has submitted a written request for a ban.

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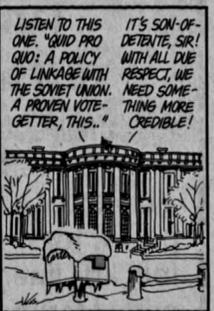
MONDAY	JAN. 30	7:30	new aging - feeling good through TIME
WED.	FEB. 1	5:30	BY CHANGE - A money workshop
THURS.	FEB. 2	8:00	SEX... ANOTHER VISION
FRI.	FEB. 3	5:30	ENTRIGUING - THE BALANCED BODY

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by Garry Trudeau



# Marston 'viciousness' denounced by O'Neill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Thursday denounced former U.S. Attorney David Marston for "viciousness" against Democrats, prompting the House Republican leader in turn to accuse the speaker of "political demagoguery."

The White House also joined in the word battle, with press secretary Jody Powell criticizing Marston for suggesting the FBI investigate why he was fired.

"Every officeholder might keep his job by starting an investigation," Powell said. "If you get fired, you might better investigate the president."

On Capitol Hill, the words were stronger.

O'Neill called Marston "a Republican political animal," and House Republican Leader John Rhodes said on the floor that O'Neill "has sunk to a new low of political demagoguery."

Rep. Robert Michel of Illinois, Rhodes' assistant, said he was "shocked" to read O'Neill's comment, and "I know the speaker too well ever to believe that he would stoop to such outrageously silly language to describe a man whose only fault, according to the administration, is that he is not a member of the speaker's party."

The attacks and counterattacks came a day after Marston, a 35-year-old GOP lawyer from Philadelphia, said he was fired because Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., telephoned Carter personally to seek his ouster.

Marston, recalling that special prosecutors were fired during Watergate when they displeased the president, said the White House should not interfere in a U.S. attorney's investigations. It is believed he was investigating Eilberg at the time of his dismissal.

O'Neill, discussing the case with reporters, noted that Marston had worked for Republican Sen. Richard Schweiker before he was appointed U.S. attorney, and dismissed him as a "Republican political animal."

"He never should have had the job," O'Neill said. "He went in there with viciousness in his heart and for only one reason —

to get Democrats."

Marston, appointed by Gerald Ford 18 months ago, has successfully prosecuted a number of top Democrats in Philadelphia, but also has gone after Republicans.

O'Neill said Marston had no cause to protest his ouster, since U.S. attorneys know when they take the job that they probably will be asked to resign when a new administration takes office.

"If I have any criticism of the way the president handled that case it's that he didn't fire Marston soon enough," O'Neill said. "This is the way the system works. They know it when they go in there."

Some Democrats and Republicans do not like "the system," however, and the House Judiciary subcommittee on administration announced Thursday it will open hearings March 13 on whether the method of hiring and firing U.S. attorneys and marshals should be changed.

"The process by which the United States attorney in Philadelphia was recently removed has seriously threatened public confidence in the integrity of our federal prosecutorial system," said Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., the subcommittee chairman.

# FBI kept Clark 'in the dark'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Ramsey Clark accused the FBI of keeping him "in the dark" during its Martin Luther King murder probe and an insulted bureau official hung up the phone on him, FBI files disclosed Thursday.

Continuing review of the just-released King assassination files also indicates J. Edgar Hoover's aides viewed Clark — nominally their boss — as a publicity seeking meddler who made "unnecessary" and "foolish" suggestions on how to handle the case.

And, despite Clark's early public statement that no conspiracy seemed likely in the King killing, the documents show the FBI wanted fighter planes to escort the captured Ray home from England for fear of an aerial attack by persons who might have conspired with him.

A bureau memo written in mid-June, 1968, said the fighter plane request was necessary because the April 4 Memphis killing might have been "a conspiracy by right wing forces or a hostile intelligence agency."

Nonetheless, Hoover recorded in a June 20, 1968, memo that he had advised Clark in a long, amiable chat that day — two weeks after Ray's arrest in London — that he doubted any conspiracy existed.

"I said I think Ray is a racist and detested Negroes and Martin Luther King and there is indication that prior to the Memphis situation he had information about King speaking in other towns and then picked out Memphis," Hoover wrote.

"I said I think he acted entirely alone. But we are not closing our minds that others might be associated with him and we have to run down every lead."

Clark had described the King slaying as probably "the act of a single individual" at a news conference the day after the murder.

Evidence of angry behind-

the-scenes frictions between Clark and the bureau is recorded in memos written by Cartha DeLoach, a top-ranking Hoover aide, beginning June 8, 1968, the day of Ray's capture.

"The attorney general stated (in a phone call) that he wanted me to know that he was unhappy about the manner in which the case had been handled," DeLoach wrote. "... He stated that obviously the FBI had possessed a great deal of information and had not cut him in."

DeLoach said Clark finally bellowed at him: "Who the hell do you think you're working for? I'll tell you who you're working for, you're working for the Department of Justice."

He said Clark "stated that obviously he had been kept in the dark thus far and that he did not intend to put up with this in the future."

"I told the attorney general if he insisted upon making such falsifications that there was no need to continue the conversation. I then hung up the phone on him."

DeLoach said Clark called him right back and summoned him to his office, where they clashed further on such subjects as how many FBI agents should be sent to fetch Ray from London and whether Clark should send his personal deputy, Fred Vinson, to handle the extradition.

The Hoover aide said he told Clark his proposal for extra agents "was both foolish and unnecessary" and that, if he did send Vinson, the Justice aide must not upset FBI-Scotland yard relations.

Vinson did go, and a later FBI file memo states he "accomplished his obvious purpose of getting publicity for himself and the attorney general."

Other memos dismissed Clark's recommendation that agents check security at Ray's Memphis jail as "none of the attorney general's business" and showed Hoover and Clark clashed over other extradition arrangements.

Eventually, the FBI prevailed in its request to have Ray brought home by military aircraft — an Air Force C135 — although there is no record in the files that the fighter planes were used. Clark wanted Ray returned by commercial aircraft.

# Korea scandal charges expected for four more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department expects to indict four more former congressmen on Korean bribery charges by March 1 and says 15 to 18 incumbents might have payoffs "problems" of interest to Congress, Rep. Leon Panetta said Thursday.

Panetta, D-Calif., said the department is also investigating whether Justice officials covered up knowledge of South Korean bribery efforts as early as 1972, and wants to determine "how much (former Attorney General John) Mitchell knew."

Panetta said these items were disclosed Thursday morning by Acting Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, who briefed a group of freshman congressmen on the federal probe of Korea's Capitol Hill lobbying operations.

To date, only one former member of Congress — Richard Hanna, D-Calif. — has been indicted on charges of participating in the Korean influence-buying scheme.

Civiletti, speaking only briefly to reporters, said no indictments are in prospect against any incumbent legislator.

But he confirmed Panetta's comment that March 1 "is the target date for taking ... effective action in those few cases" where

additional indictments of former congressmen are expected.

Panetta quoted him as saying four such indictments were expected.

He also said Civiletti had estimated that, while current members appear to have committed no transgressions suitable for criminal prosecution, "approximately 15 to 18 ... could be involved in problems that should be referred to the House Ethics Committee."

That panel is investigating whether any lawmakers violated House ethical standards in accepting gifts, cash or other favors from Korean lobbyists.

"He clearly was not saying 'definitely,'" Panetta said in reference to Civiletti's disclosure, "but those 15 to 18 are the ones that should be looked at."

No identities were disclosed.

On the coverup probe, Panetta said his group had been told the department believes some of its officials knew about the Korean operation back in 1972.

"It is proceeding to investigate how much Mitchell knew," he said. "They evidently found some information was available to the Justice Department in 1972, but it is unknown whether it got to Mitchell."

# Cancer agent in cosmetics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shampoos, lotions and other cosmetics have been found to contain substantial amounts of nitrosamine, the same cancer agent detected in crispy bacon and other cured meats, a scientist testified Thursday.

Dr. David Fine told the House Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations the amount of one particular type of nitrosamine called NDELA found in cosmetics is 50 to 100 times what the human exposure

would be through food.

Fine is head of cancer research for the Thermo Electron Corp., Waltham Mass., which is under contract to three government agencies to do research on nitrosamines.

"NDELA is of concern because it has been shown to cause cancer in two animal species, rats and hamsters,"

Fine said. "In a German study dating back to the mid-60s rats were fed high doses of NDELA, and liver tumors were produced."

"In cosmetics, human exposure to NDELA would be by absorption through the skin. However, the amount of NDELA absorbed by the skin is unknown."

# Lesbian Humor

A talk by Susan Robbins

the plains woman bookstore  
Friday, January 27th, 8:00 p.m.  
529 South Gilbert

Sponsored by Action Studies & Lesbian Alliance

# Editor Wanted

The Board of Student Publications & the Publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of The Daily Iowan to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 16,500 in the University Community.

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

Applications will be considered only for the full year from  
**June 1, 1978 to May 31, 1979**

(No application will be accepted after 4 pm February 10, 1977)

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:

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

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January 27, 3 pm  
Lucas Dodge Rm.  
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Mall Shopping Center  
January 28 - 29  
Sat., 9:30-5; Sun., 12 - 5

Area health agencies will have displays in the Mall concourse. Some will offer on-the-spot testing services to tell the public about their programs.

- Physical Therapy Dept. - U. of I. Hospitals
- Easter Seal Society
- MECCA
- Recovery
- Epilepsy Foundation
- Birth Right
- Dept. of Obstetrics & Gynecology - Family Planning Project
- Mercy Hospital
- Johnson County Committee for the Handicapped
- Hawkeye Area American Diabetes Association
- American Cancer Society
- Iowa Nurses Association
- Emma Goldman Clinic for Women
- Johnson County Ambulance Service
- Blood Bank
- Dietary Dept.
- Free Medical Clinic
- Johnson County Health Dept.
- Make Today Count
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- Iowa Chiropractic Society
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# \$6 million loser falls in love

LONDON (UPI) — The top casinos called her Kitty, the beautiful loser.

And Kitty told a London bankruptcy court how she gambled away nearly \$6 million in three years until she met the man she loves.

Iranian-born Fatemah Milnaire, a one-time millionaire, told how she squandered her entire fortune on gaming tables in London, Paris and the Riviera despite begging casino owners to cut off her credit so she could stop.

"It was a disease," she testified Wednesday at the London Bankruptcy Court.

"I was ill, in pain ... mad," she recalled. "I drank too much, gambled too much. I lost everything."

The court declared her bankrupt, with debts of \$960,841.

"You were spending money like a character out of Arabian Nights," Assistant Official Receiver Kenneth Whiting told her.

"You were once a very wealthy woman and you just squandered it away. You are now living on the charity of your friends and relatives. It's an astounding case."

Milnaire, 39, last March married the duchess of Bedford's son, Didier. She told the court her love for him made her stop gambling.

"He was very upset and finally told me I must choose between him and gambling," she said. "I love him very much, so I stopped. I haven't gambled since August. Now it makes me sick to even think about wasting all that money."

She told the court she inherited about \$1 million from her father in 1963 and owned apartments in London, Paris, the South of France, Malaga and Tehran.

"But then I began gambling in London," she testified. "I played anything — blackjack, chemin de fer, baccarat. It was compulsive. I used to draw checks at casinos and lost it all. Gambling was my life. I was either asleep or gambling."

At one club, she said, she told them not to give her credit of more than \$10,000 but they kept giving her more.

"I begged them to stop but they kept giving me drinks," she said. "In one club they gave me cokes laced with whisky. I got drunk and didn't know what I was doing. Once I lost 200,000 pounds (\$380,000) in one evening."

Her biggest single stake was \$19,000.

"I lost it in half a second," she said. "I hardly ever won."

An Iranian boyfriend gave her more than 1 million pounds (now \$1.9 million) but she lost it all.

"He was very angry when I left him," she said.

"I feel fantastic now that I'm cured of the gambling disease," she said. "If I had a million pounds (\$1.9 million) I wouldn't gamble now. And I've never been happier."

# 'Bloody Sunday' weaves tale of eternal triangle, with a twist

By NANCY GILLILAND  
Staff Writer

When *Sunday, Bloody Sunday* was made in 1971, most critics greeted it with champagne — Pauline Kael called it a classic — and purple roses — Robert Hatch, reviewer for *Nation*, said it was "extraordinarily eloquent and emotionally elegant."

What they especially liked was the film's intelligent treatment of women, alienation, children, the liberal bourgeoisie and homosexuality. The artsy film techniques were considered sophisticated and seemed to complement the subject matter. Looked at now with a little more distance, *Sunday, Bloody Sunday* comes bloody close to being another heavily intelligent treatment of the heavily sensitive problems of today's heavily complex society.

The children smoking pot dated the film as does the over-indulgent use of technique. However, the quality of acting and detailing are so good the flaws become more entertaining than jarring after about the first third of the film.

The script was written by Penelope Gilliatt, who reviews films for *The New Yorker* during the summer months. Apparently she wrote in close collaboration with John Schlesinger, the director. It does seem emphatically a director's film: It is a conceptual piece that relies more on skillful editing and film devices than a script. The plot deviates from convention in that it's just a slice of life — 10 days in the lives of three persons: a physician in his mid-40s (Peter Finch), an employment counselor in her mid-30s (Glenda Jackson), and the young man with whom they are

## Movies

both having affairs (Murray Head).

The drive and tensions do not really move toward a climax and resolution; they yo-yo back and forth within the triangle. Jackson, the axis, is intense, catlike, edgy and insinuating. *She projects a potent sexuality.* Though Gilliatt's character perceptions are striking, they aren't enough to satisfy the wish to know simple motivations — specifically, what the characters want from each other. The film seems to be about compromises: Jackson and Finch are sharing the same lover. Neither of them likes this situation, but they accept it. Jackson's dilemma is whether it is less painful to have nothing than something. In one scene her mother tells her, "There is no whole thing," and Finch tells himself he's satisfied with "half

a loaf." The characters are convincing in their reluctance to jump into the water. But why they would want anything of this particular young man is drastically unclear. He is attractive in a teeny-bopper rock star way, is a successful sculptor and a jerk. He has the kind of enviable set-up of being able to run from one lover to the other whenever things get sticky, leaving his left-out lover to deal with her-his feelings. He never flinches.

Jackson and Finch are too good for him, as actors as well as characters. This throws the symmetry out of whack.

Head's only good point is he does come off as a talented artist; we keep seeing shots of him as an energetic sculptor, and he has all sorts of gadgets and little things to play with.

It seems rather interesting that while we know Finch and Jackson in all the the nit-picking, disturbing ways — details that make them idiosyncratic and human — we

don't know what makes them tick in the basic ways, such as why they go from one action to the next, the kind of stuff the Bronsons and McQueens are made of. This would be more acceptable here if these characters didn't make real moves, but they do, even though they are not changed by them.

Despite its self-consciousness at the expense of the story, and the jumpy pacing, the film is somehow cohesive. We do know, from beginning to end, that these are people who are not really saying what they are thinking. All the time they are compromising, accepting "half a loaf"; they are feeling psychic pain, which has something to do with the headache, nervous stomach or ailment for which they go to see the good doctor.

*Sunday, Bloody Sunday* is showing today and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the Union.

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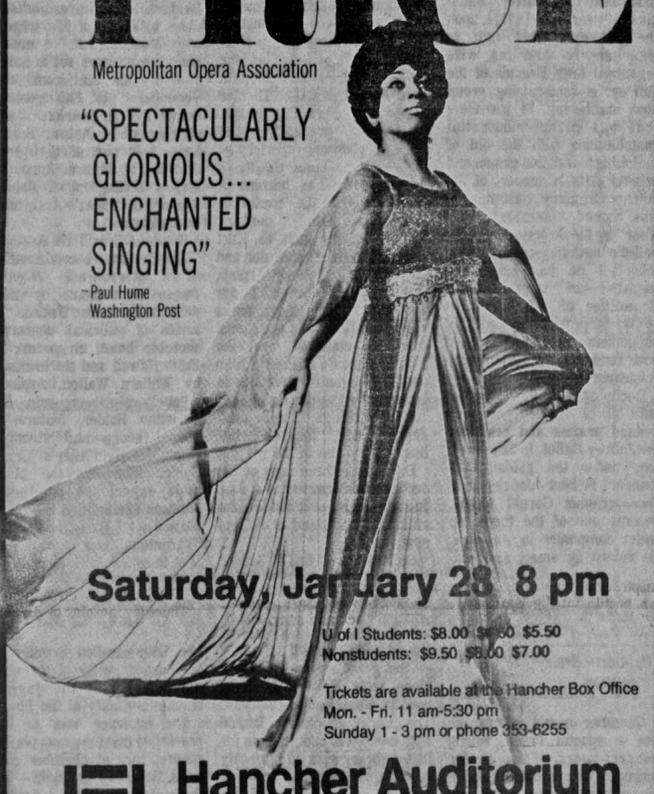
— Paul Hume Washington Post

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Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

**ACROSS**

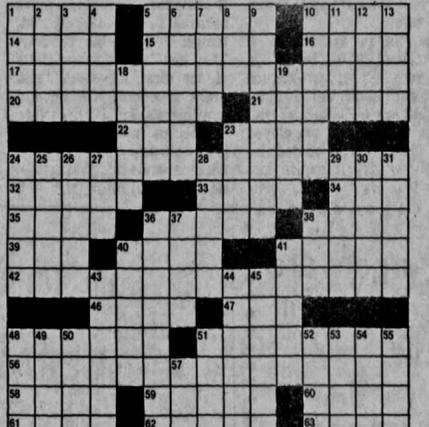
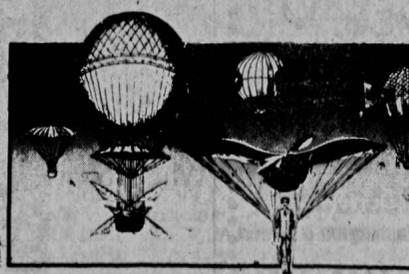
- King of the jungle
- Perle
- memorable hostess
- Robbers' chasers
- Betel pepper
- Fed the kitty
- Russian range
- Start of a four-line verse
- Espionage device
- Moved on casters
- Wriggly swimmer
- Grow dim
- Second line of verse
- "... calm ..."
- Chi-chi
- Word with stick or service
- Disturb
- Almost half of the human race
- Cloy
- Electrical unit
- Carillon item
- Jane, Henry or Peter
- Third line of verse
- Platform
- One — kind
- Mourn
- Outdoors
- Last line of verse
- She, in Paris
- Troops, for Napoleon
- Fence, but not for fun
- Igor's refusal
- Timothy or Mrs. O'
- Thereabouts

**DOWN**

- Speech defect
- Seven-year hazards
- Hot drink
- Travel tariff
- Word of mouth
- Greeting, in Oahu
- Ascent
- About five-eighths of a mi.
- Waste time
- Warner of "Chan" fame
- Hayworth film: 1946
- Spread out
- history: A.D. 500-1500
- Wellaway!
- Luau item
- Costa —, Spain
- Blaze
- Short poem
- More sacred
- Disharmonic
- Actress Verdon
- Count (on)
- Capri, for one
- mater
- Taro root
- Like a lemon
- Horse-drawn vehicles: Abbr.
- Scandinavian city
- Before

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# Thank January for Joffrey

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Many of us spend our lives in occupations that we find tolerable or, if we're lucky, stimulating; and most of the satisfactions and promotions we receive throughout our lives come in the course of our work. In our passions, those consuming interests with which we fill our leisure, we are content to watch others — such as artists, athletes, musicians receiving acclaim and applause. Few of us are in the fortunate position of Dr. Lewis January, cardiologist at UI Hospitals and one of the most enthusiastic supporters of dance in Iowa City. January, a distinguished physician and past president of the American Heart Association, has served his passion so well that it, too, has honored him.

January has loved dance since, 40 years ago as a medical student in Denver, he saw the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the first major company to tour the American heartland as well as urban cultural centers. He first saw the Joffrey Ballet about 10 years ago. In 1974, upon the Joffrey's first visit to Hancher, he and his wife organized Iowa Friends of the Joffrey, a fund-raising group now numbering 75 members that has made substantial contributions with the aid of matching foundation grants and private gifts in support of the Joffrey Company. Last year he was named "Member of the Year" by the Joffrey Circle, the ballet's national organization; this fall he has become a member of the National Committee of the Joffrey, a select group of 10 Joffrey supporters who have raised both funds and audience consciousness in their regions.

Declining to supply further data about himself, January instead praises and promotes the Joffrey Ballet. In 21 years it has, under the guidance of founder Robert Joffrey and choreographer Gerald Arpino, become one of the three top ballet companies in America. Its relatively small size and



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

## Joffrey practice

determination to forego monumental (and expensive) guest stars who overshadow company members — to little artistic profit — has set the Joffrey's feet on a different path from American Ballet Theater or the New York City Ballet. Instead of presenting the standard classical repertory — such as *Swan Lake*, *Giselle* — the company has become a repository for the works of seminal 20th century choreographers such as Kurt Jooss, Sir Frederick Ashton and for modern ballets by Arpino, Balanchine, Robbins, Tudor and Tharp. Since these works are less stylized and restrained than the classical fare, the Joffrey dancers possess a high degree of creative freedom in interpreting the dances.

"The things they do," January said, "they do better than anyone else in the world." During the three days of the Joffrey's residency here — Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 1 — it will present an interesting blend of old and new repertory.

On Jan. 30 will be two Ashton

ballets, "Les Patineurs" (The Skaters), an impressionistic piece to music of Meyerbeer; and "Monotones II," a muted and abstract work set to Satie. The pas de six from "La Vivandiere" is 19th century bravura fireworks; the choreographer, Arthur Saint-Leon, was one of the great danseurs of the era. Agnes de Mille's setting of Copland's *Rodeo* is sheer American exuberance.

On Jan. 31 will be Ashton's "The Dream," a condensation of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* with music by Mendelssohn; and his "Facade," a series of satirical character sketches based on poems by Edith Sitwell and set to music by William Walton. Arpino's "Touch Me," a solo for Christian Holder, features a gospel score and strongly resembles Alvin Ailey's "Cry"; Holder interprets the black male experience as Judith Jamison exemplified the black woman. Balanchine's "Tarantella" is a high-spirited duet to music of Gottschalk.

On Feb. 1 "Tarantella" will be repeated. Ashton's "Jazz Calendar" is based on the children's rhyme "Monday's child is fair of face" and the other days of the week follow. Jerome Robbins' "Moves" is a "ballet in silence about relationships." Arpino's "Kettentanz," set to a schmalzy Viennese score, is pure pretty design.

The UI Symphony Orchestra, as it has in the past, will provide

the accompaniment. The Joffrey's music director, Seymour Lipkin, has commented favorably on this arrangement: using well-rehearsed and enthusiastic students, he said, is preferable to the bored competence of professional symphony players.

Tickets for the Joffrey Ballet are available at Hancher Box Office, ranging from \$4.50-\$7.50 for students and \$6.00-\$9.00 for non-students. All performances are at 8 p.m.

## Of vodka and milk and socialist dreams

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Moscow regional newspaper Thursday reported the scandals of the Sosensky dairy where drunken milkmaids have caused a drastic drop in milk production.

It was the kind of story the Soviet press loves to tell to underline the evils of drink, a chronic problem in the Soviet Union, and to urge workers on to ever greater efforts to fulfill the plan.

Leninskoye Znamya correspondent S. Utkov said he got wind of the sorry state of affairs at the dairy on the Sudnikovsky State Farm in the Volokolamsk area, where milk production was down 2.2 pounds per cow from last year, through an anonymous letter.

"It has become impossible here," the letter said. "Scandals are taking place on the farm."

"The milk maids come to work drunk. Every day two or three groups of cows are left un milked and the foreman of the dairy pays little attention. She behaves like her friends and as a result they don't fulfill their plan and productivity has

decreased," it said.

Utkov said he paid a visit to the dairy just before milking time and found that state farm director N. Stoukov had assembled all the dairy workers to meet him.

"One cowherd steps forward, trying to explain the setbacks in the work of the dairy, making strange gestures and speaking very unclearly," the correspondent said.

"The director catches the spirit of Bacchus in the air. I feel that he is burning with shame," Utkov said.

Utkov investigated further. What drove the milkmaids to drink? he asked.

"One young milkmaid, daughter of the foreman of the dairy, said: 'I want to dance but there is no club,'" Utkov reported.

An older woman told him: "Try yourself to distribute forage to the cows, to carry all these heavy milk buckets. Then you will drink not just 100 grams (3.5 ounces) but the whole bottle (of vodka)."

The correspondent agreed that facilities were not what they should be at the dairy.



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## Tokyo Quartet — impeccable

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Chamber music enthusiasts are a special breed among concert-goers. They prefer intimacy to grandiosity and a spare, clean sound to the sensuously thick orchestral fabric; they love obscure repertoire for their dear familiarity. The several hundred people who braved the bitter cold to hear the Tokyo String Quartet Wednesday night at Hancher — a special breed even among chamber music lovers! — were granted that rarest of events, an absolutely impeccable performance. In all aspects — intonation, ensemble, musicality — the quartet's playing was of the highest caliber.

The four young Japanese artists, barely into their 30s, met at Juilliard 10 years ago and are now into their seventh season. Versatile in all of the major repertoire, they excel in the classical literature. The restraint and objectivity of the classical period appeals to them, and they are able to express within its highly formal structure.

The Haydn Quartet in C (nicknamed "The Birds" in reference to its fragmented thematic ideas set against rustling accompaniments) with which they began, was played with just enough muted intensity to give it motion and direction. We generally view

Haydn with amused tolerance — the great innovator whose ideas were more effectively used by Mozart and Beethoven. The quartet approached Haydn with intelligent appreciation for his subtle wit, his gently mocking references to conventions of the day and his inventive use of simple ideas, such as the end of the slow movement, wherein an antiphonal exchange among the players becomes increasingly complex with an increase of rhythmic activity.

I did not sense that the quartet felt as comfortable with the expressionistic flights of Berg's "Lyric Suite" as with Haydn, but they attacked it with vigor and breadth. A Romantic at heart, Berg could never reconcile himself to the discipline of the serial system, with the result that his music is a good deal easier to take than Webern's or Schoenberg's — more expressive, less ascetic. The six movements range from *gioviolate* to *estatico* to *desolato*, with plenty of technical as well as emotional challenges.

With the Ravel Quartet in F, one of the most beloved of the literature, the performers returned to classical restraint, tempered by Gallic subtlety. They handled the tempo shifts of the first movement with great freedom; the second movement's Spanish influence — Iberian modalities, guitar imitations, convoluted flamenco-style solo passages — was displayed with flash and

fire. They excelled as well with the hushed purity of the slow movement and the jagged rhythmic vitality of the finale. The audience was so appreciative that the group played encore, rare at chamber concerts. Returning to Haydn — the finale of the Op. 20 No. 4, a good-humored piece filled with decidedly un-classical harmonic relationships — the Tokyo String Quartet played with grace and flair.



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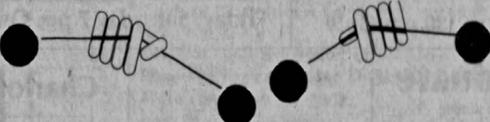
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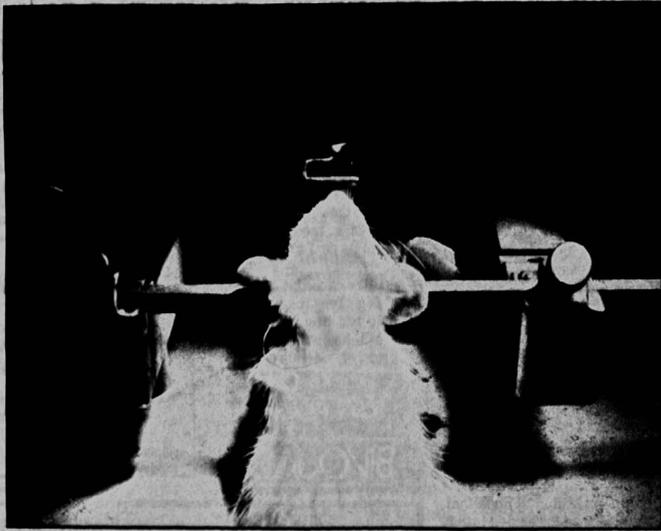
# Opiate-receptors key in pain study

By JOHN PETERSON  
Staff Writer

It has long been understood that pain is a complex phenomenon, and that the answers to its control and treatment lie in many fields. Pharmacology, psychology, philosophy, acupuncture, meditation, hypnosis, biofeedback and surgery have all contributed something to the knowledge and relief of pain.

It is estimated that Americans spend almost \$11 billion annually to help ease their pain — pain that ranges from a mild headache to terminal cancer pain or chronic back aches that become a way of life for millions.

Commercially, pain is big business; intensive research heavily funded by the federal government is underway in laboratories across the country. Dr. Gerald Gebhart is an associate professor in the UI pharmacology department who received his doctorate in morphine-related research from the UI in 1971 and then spent two years in basic research on pain at the University of Montreal. In 1973, he returned to the UI, where he combines his specialized knowledge of drugs such as morphine with an understanding of the mechanism of pain and pain control to find how and where narcotics work in the brain.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Looko

In 1973, two researchers discovered there are cell clusters, called opiate-receptors, throughout the central nervous system that attract and bind narcotics, thus producing analgesia — the loss of pain sensation. Since that discovery, Gebhart's research goal has been to examine those sites containing opiate-receptors. He expects his current experiments to last several years, unless a

breakthrough occurs either in his own work or in the work of others.

One area of research that could produce a breakthrough that would significantly affect Gebhart's work is in studies related to enkephalin, an opiate-like substance that is naturally produced by the body.

"If it were demonstrated that opiate-like compounds are neuro-transmitters (nerve impulse conductors) organized

in specific neuronal paths, it would lead to a better understanding of pain perception and narcotic action. It also would give direction to my work," Gebhart said.

In standardized testing procedure involving the use of laboratory animals, Gebhart studies the effects of minute doses of narcotics administered to a specific area of the brain where opiate-receptors are located.

Test animals who have been given injections of narcotics are then subjected to pain-producing stimuli along with animals that have not been given a drug and reaction times to the noxious stimuli are compared. In one test, a rat's tail is laid over a beam of hot light and the time the rat takes to flick its tail away is measured. Another device used to produce pain is a hot metal plate. As soon as the animal reacts to the pain, it is removed.

Gebhart said experiments must be humane or federal money would not be granted. "We must file yearly reports on our use of lab animals. And the National Institute of Guidelines has a criterion that pain cannot be administered in a situation where the animals can't terminate it or escape from it.

"The data we get from these tests are very valuable," he said. "As a general rule, what is true in rats is similar in man."

Gebhart said the far-reaching implications of his work are complex. "If our research is successful, we could develop analgesic drugs that would be more selective, with specific actions. Hopefully, we could treat people more effectively who have chronic or intractable pain. We also would understand where and how narcotics work in the brain, and because of that, might better help in the prevention and treatment of

drug addiction." Although his career objectives concern drugs that act on the central nervous system, he is also looking into other basic mechanisms for production of analgesia, such as electrical stimulation of the brain. In the popular gate-control theory, electrical stimulation in the brain blocks the pathways along which the pain signals travel.

Gebhart said opiate-receptors are located in varied concentrations throughout the central nervous system. Whereas some narcotics affect only mood, others actually raise the pain threshold.

"Pain is not a singular phenomenon," Gebhart said. "People who are given morphine say that they are getting high. The pain is still there, but they just don't care about it so much."

He said he is also interested in the placebo effect on patients. "Thirty per cent of people receiving placebo medicine claim relief. In effect, a psychological analgesia was produced," he said.

"Pain is not a specific sensation," he said. "It is not carried by a single special nerve to the brain. It is related to both physical and psychological variables and interactions. The perception of pain occurs in several areas."

In a way, Gebhart is a man working doggedly on one small piece of a very large riddle. But the history of science demonstrates that one discovery can make all the pieces fall into place. Until more is known, he has a broad-minded attitude toward the search for a dependable way to control pain.

"If biofeedback or acupuncture work, there's got to be something to them," he said, "something we don't yet understand."

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# Student tapes on Hillcrest TV Sunday

By NANCY GILLILAND  
Staff Writer

From 6:30 p.m. until about 10 p.m. Sunday, residents of Hillcrest who tune their televisions to Channel 3 will see grass roots programming. That's when Student Producers will broadcast its works, including three fiction pieces, a tape about registration, and students' short videotapes.

"We'll also be doing a thing called 'Get Small,' where we run around Hillcrest with the Porta-Pak doing live video tapes. We'll be broadcasting people watching people being videotaped," said Mike Richards, a member of the group.

Student Producers is a diverse group of people involved in the use of video, a new medium in communications. They are gaining experience with new video equipment for dealing with contemporary issues.

With funds allocated from the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), Student Senate, Action Studies and the Graduate Student Senate, the organization has made tapes on wrestling, education, public service announcements and commercials.

Student Producers worked this past summer on the fiction and registration tapes, which were produced with a \$1,000 production team. Joe Haldeman, award-winning author of *Nebula*, and William Murray, UI English professor-novelist, were among those who contributed scripts for the fiction tapes, which will also be shown on the large screen in the Union soon. The Hillcrest programming will be produced by way of a special hookup to dorm transmitters. This method was used in the spring of 1976 with Student Producers' "Soap Opera."

One of the objectives of Student Producers is to make videotapes available to UI students and faculty. "We are looking for some more stable source of funding so we can benefit the UI and this community — to show students events around the UI and what exists for them," said Drew Shaffer, a member of the production team. He said the group has tentative plans for a video library in East Hall.

Although the cost of a video production can be as little as one-tenth that of a film, Shaffer said the cost of renting equipment (\$600 per week), required them to shoot all three fiction tapes and the registration tape in one week.

Student Producers is concerned with bringing television, through videotape, back to the individual creator and out of the hands of corporate control.

The big gun in the videotape medium is the Port-A-Pak. "A lot of people don't understand how important these little Port-A-Paks are — how revolutionary they are," said Susan Paradise, a former Student Producers member. "The impact they have on people's lives... No longer am I dependent on what comes over the television set. I can make what comes over the television set."

The flexibility of video equipment lends itself to on-location shooting, a major attraction for the videotape producers. For example, Richards said, the fiction pieces were shot in such unlikely locations as the West Branch State Bank, a house owned by an English department faculty member, a house Richards shares with friends and a physician's office.

Special effects and animation can now be done fairly easily on videotape, Shaffer said. He noted that within the last 10 years the major networks have gone from using 10 per cent to 90 per cent videotape.

"Unfortunately, the only area in which television has used videotape with any degree of sophistication is commercials," Shaffer said.

"Conventional television has been programmed to imitate print rather than to exploit its capabilities as an electronic medium."

In attempting to change the way people think of TV, video pioneers have run into a lot of bureaucratic red tape.

"Commercial television will never change so long as it's making money," Shaffer said. "We've been trying to get our fiction pieces shown on IPEN. They have a really negative attitude toward independent producers. All it is a fourth network; it has nothing to do with producers."

He said several independent stations are beginning to form their own network, which will improve the market for the independent video producers. "In the near future, cable stations, which are capable of using 43 channels, will come out of the red and be able to start paying for videotapes," he predicted.

At this point, Student Producers is having little trouble finding people who want its tapes. As a nonprofit, non-salaried organization, it has found a sizeable demand for its tapes within the UI community and among some Midwest cable stations. The trouble is getting access to equipment, which was a main reason why it was formed, according to Shaffer.

Although numerous UI departments have video labs, it is extremely hard for anyone to get access to them, Richards said.

"There are no facilities open to students who want to do video, except in very structured situations, such as classes. Some people believe video should be made in a certain way so far as conventional structure," he said.

"The TV committee (which dissolved two years ago) is being formed again," Shaffer said. "I hope they do something about setting up audio-visual

policies so it's easier for students to gain access to this kind of equipment and to deal with the kinds of things they're going to deal with when they get outside this university."

People involved in videotape in the future will need multiple technical skills, according to Richards.

"One of the most important contributions videotape can make is to take mass communications out of the hands of networks and corporations and restore it to individual creators in regional and local areas," he said.

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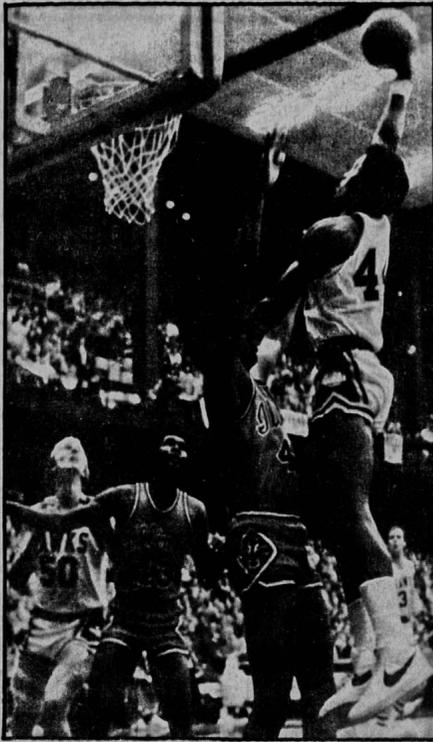
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The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Iowa's Clay Hargrave (44) soars over the outstretched arms of Mark Smith (42) of Illinois for two of his 12 points. Hargrave also snared 20 rebounds, but it was in a losing effort as the Hawkeyes were saddled with their fifth Big Ten defeat.

## Weatherman wins in Big Ten action

Another major blizzard and plummeting temperatures in the eastern half of the nation forced the cancellations of four of the five Big Ten contests slated for Thursday night.

Other than the Iowa-Illinois encounter in the Field House, all conference games were called off due to the inclement weather and poor traveling conditions.

Those postponed were Minnesota at Purdue, Northwestern at Wisconsin, Michigan State at Ohio State and Indiana at Michigan.

## Iowa schedules switch in wake of blizzard

While the poor weather conditions across the Midwest wreaked havoc on the Big Ten basketball schedule Thursday night, several UI athletic events were either cancelled or in the process of being rescheduled.

The men's swimming team's meets at Southern Illinois today and at Missouri on Saturday have also been called off, along with the women's track meet at Champaign, Ill., scheduled for today.

Tonight's scheduled Iowa-Indiana wrestling meet has been called off, but the Hawks are still set to meet Northwestern Saturday night in Evanston, Ill.

The women's gymnastics and basketball teams, however, are still planning to be in action this weekend despite the weather.

## Women host triangular

The Iowa women's swimming team is currently boasting a 3-0 dual meet record, but there's a chance that record might get blemished tonight at 7 in the Field House pool.

Iowa will take to the waters against Big Ten foe Minnesota and Western Illinois University in a double-dual meet. The Gophers from Minnesota were the only team to tarnish the Hawks' 4-1 dual meet record last season.

"It will be a close meet," Coach Deb Woodside admitted. "There are five events that they could possibly win." In effect, Minnesota and Western Illinois have already won one event, diving, as the Hawks must forfeit eight points to each team since the Field House pool is no longer equipped with diving boards.

Last year Minnesota outswam the Hawks 74-57, but Woodside thinks the point spread in tonight's meet should

## No. 3 Tar Heels upset

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Rod Griffin scored 19 points and Frank Johnson added 17 Thursday night as Wake Forest, leading by as many as 19 points, upset third-ranked North Carolina 71-62 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Wake Forest stunned the Tar Heels by taking a 34-20 lead at intermission in its first home victory over North Carolina since 1971.

The Indiana at Michigan game will be played Friday night, while the remainder of the canceled contests will be made up on Saturday.

All games scheduled for Saturday were then pushed ahead to Monday night, including the battle between Iowa and Wisconsin previously scheduled for Saturday night in the Field House. Other Monday night contests include Purdue at Michigan, Minnesota at Northwestern, Ohio State at Illinois and league-leading Michigan State at Indiana.

Coach Tepa Haronoja's gymnasts are set to travel to Illinois State for a dual meet Saturday, while Coach Lark Birdsong's cagers meet Northern Iowa in the North Gym tonight at 7 p.m.

In other action this weekend, the Iowa men's gymnastics team will travel to Minnesota Saturday to face the defending Big Ten champions. The Hawkeyes are coming off a road loss last weekend to the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

After opening the season with a convincing win over Western Illinois last weekend, the men's track team will host a triangular meet with Augustana and Northern Illinois Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Recreation Center.

be "only about 10 points or so." The Hawks will receive their toughest challenge from the Gophers in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events, the 200-yard backstroke and the freestyle relay event. Woodside is optimistic, however, about her tankers coming away from the meet with a perfect record still intact. "We're hoping for a positive outcome," the four-year coach said. "But we're favored to win."

Iowa's second priority, beyond winning the meet, is to advance some swimmers to the March 16 nationals. Woodside said she hopes this meet will bring national qualifying times for Co-captain Julie Baty in the 100-yard breaststroke and to highly talented freshmen Robin Reif and Liz Hamann in the 200-yard butterfly. Woodside is also anticipating a national qualifying time from her 400-yard medley relay team.

Griffin posted 11 of his points in the second half as the Deacons jumped ahead 42-23 with 19:33 left to play. North Carolina, paced by Phil Ford's 19 points, 13 of them in the second half, could come no closer than eight, with 38 seconds left.

## Hawks fall, 70-61

# Illinois comeback trips Iowa

By STEVE NEMETH  
Assoc. Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes fell victim to the "Thursday turnovers" as Illinois came from behind in the second half to score a 70-61 victory.

"Eight turnovers make a difference in a ball game," lamented Iowa Coach Lute Olson, who watched the Hawks lose their fourth straight Big Ten Thursday night game. "The turnover ratio was 17 for us, they had nine, that's eight more ball possessions."

"I thought they outplayed us in the second half; they simply took the game to us. They forced us into some poor shots. Basketball is a game of spurts; we had ours in the first half, and then they had theirs," Olson explained.

Illinois Coach Lou Henson agreed with Olson's assessment of the second half. "We got hot, and his players cooled off. Of course, here at Iowa City, we're used to playing about 10 or 12 points behind, but I didn't think we'd be down by 14 that early in the game."

"We got down by 14, but the guys hung in there and played tough. You have to realize these guys have been doing this all year," Henson added.

The Hawkeyes jumped out to a 14-point, 20-6 lead with 10:55 remaining in the first half and appeared to be in for an easy night. But the Illini stubbornly fought back and trailed by four at the halfway mark, 32-28.

"What I don't understand is how we could shoot 55 per cent from the field in the first half and outbounced them by 15. How in the world can we have them down by only four at that stage?" Olson asked.

The Illini closed the gap in the middle of the first half when

Olson rested the starting five, and the momentum shifted as Illinois scored eight in a row. The Hawkeyes failed to regain the momentum, and the Illini bench and regulars continued to narrow the gap.

"We were hitting everything we seemed to put up, but all of a sudden, Illinois came down and hit. The lead goes from 14 to

	Big Ten	Season
Mich. State	6-0	14-1
Michigan	4-2	9-5
Purdue	4-2	9-6
Minnesota	4-2	8-6
Illinois	4-3	10-6
Ohio State	3-3	10-5
Indiana	2-4	10-5
Iowa	2-5	9-7
Wisconsin	1-5	5-9
Northwestern	1-5	5-10

eight, and the momentum changed on us. We tried a different defense, and they really didn't score, but got the follow-up shots," Olson explained.

"We simply weren't getting the points we needed from the post position, and it's the ones we didn't get that really hurt us."

"When you have problems, it means somebody else is doing things well. They did a great job on Ronnie, they kept fresh guys on him and played him hard with or without the ball," Olson added. "No matter where he went he had to work really hard to get the ball."

Unfortunately for Iowa, the shots were not dropping for the sophomore guard when he did get the ball, as Lester finished the game with only eight points and three of 13 shots from the field.

"They played good defense. I guess they had four, five, six different guys on me," Lester said.

The Illini connected on 17 of 34 in the second half, along with eight important free throws in

the final stretch of the second half; the Hawkeyes could sink only 10 of 30 attempts from the field.

Illinois took its first lead of the game with three minutes gone by in the second half on a jump shot from the corner by Mark Smith, which put the Illini up 36-34. The visitors built a five-point lead, 44-39 with 13:23 remaining and alternately maintained that point spread with a perfect eight of eight from the charity stripe in the final minutes.

The Hawkeyes closed to within one, 58-57 with 4:12 remaining, but the Illini countered with three unanswered field goals to rebuild the margin and used free throws to clinch the victory.

The only bright spot in the loss was the performance of Clay Hargrave, who led Iowa in scoring with 12 points on six field goals; but most important, he dominated the boards with 20 rebounds. Terry Drake connected on five field goals to reach double figures with 10 points.

The Illini, who picked up their first victory in Iowa City since 1964, used a balanced scoring attack that featured four

players in double figures.

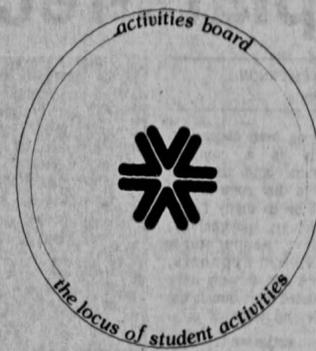
Audie Mathews scored 10 of his 16 points in the second half while Gray contributed eight points in both halves for his 16-point total. Mark Smith added 14 points and led the Illini in rebounding with nine, while Rich Adams came off the bench to add 12 tallies.

The loss drops the Hawkeyes to eighth in the Big Ten with a 2-5 conference record; Illinois improved its conference record to 4-3.

Due to the cancellations of the other Big Ten matches, the schedule has been shifted and Iowa will host the Wisconsin Badgers on Monday night.

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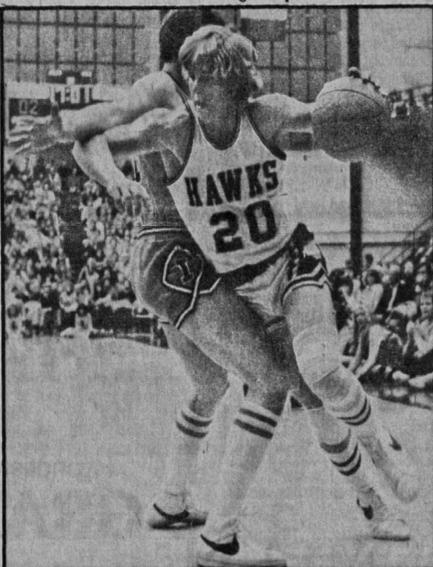
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The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Hawkeye guard Dick Peth (20) swings around an Illinois player on his way to the basket in Thursday night's game at the Field House. The Illini staged a second half comeback effort to scalp the Hawkeyes, 70-61.

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# Owners deny Seattle Slew sold

HALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — Seattle Slew's owners said late Thursday they have not decided a future course for their Triple Crown champion and probably won't for two weeks or more.

They sharply denied a Miami News story Thursday that a half interest in Seattle Slew had been syndicated for \$5 million and the champion would be retired to stud immediately.

"The whole story is a bunch of garbage," said Mickey Taylor. "It is erroneous."

Dr. Jim Hill, another of Slew's owners, said "I don't mind a newspaper selling the horse for us, but I don't like their price."

"We've been offered up to \$4 million per quarter share, but we haven't made any decision about whether to run him again or retire him," Hill said, "and we don't expect to make up our minds for two weeks."

Part of the problem is if the

four-year-old son of Bold Reasoning-My Charmer resumes racing, he has to be insured, and those premiums are reported as high as \$400,000 per year.

Seattle Slew is the only three-year-old to win the Triple Crown while still undefeated and has won nine races in 10 starts. He was beaten in his next race following the Belmont, The Swaps in California, by J.O. Tobin.

Syndication of the 1977 Horse of the Year is not expected to bring a record fee, because Hill and Taylor intend to retain half-ownership.

The record is \$9 million. Secretariat, the only other Triple Crown winner in the last quarter-century, was syndicated for \$6 million after his 3-year-old campaign in 1973.

When Slew became ill earlier this month, Taylor said he had been training as well or better than he did leading up to his Triple Crown victories.

Taylor also said the horse's health had not been a problem before then. His only previous problem was a cough that developed last September and kept him out of a series of planned fall races.

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# Pfeil shoots 66 to hold early lead

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Former Walker Cup star Mark Pfeil, who got into the tournament by winning a playoff for the final qualifying spot, shot a 6-under-par 66 Thursday on the easier Torrey Pines North Course to take the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

Jack Spradlin, who like Pfeil had to earn his playing card a second time, had a 5-under 67, also on the North Course to trail by a stroke while defending champion Tom Watson, already the winner of two events this year, shot an even-par 72 to trail by 6 strokes after only one round.

With most of the tour's better known players skipping this week, 52 lesser knowns earned places into the tournament through the qualifying round with Pfeil gaining the last spot in a playoff among eight players.

Pfeil originally won his playing card in 1975 but lost it the following year for poor play. He went back to the PGA school, won it at the end of 1976, then earned over \$10,000 in 1977 to retain it.

Thursday he shot the best round of his pro career, winding up with an eagle-3 on the 18th hole to complete a 30 on the back side.

Pfeil, 26, had five birdies, and the only mistake he made was on the par-3, 170-yard 6th when he three-putted from 15 feet.

Spradlin's brief career also has been full of frustration. After losing his card in 1976, he quit golf and did not resume playing for more than three months, and then only at the insistence of his parents.

"I've got a new outlook now," Spradlin, 28, San Diego, said.

Spradlin had seven birdies and two bogeys for his 67 with his best putt being a 20-footer on the 7th hole.

Pfeil, who played on the 1973 Walker Cup team after twice winning the Pacific Coast amateur title, said he became tired of playing poorly on tour.

Two shots off the lead at 4-under 68 were Jerry McGee, Jack Renner, Bob Eastwood and Marty Fleckman while the 69 group included Mark Hayes, John Schroeder, Bill Kratzert and Doug Tewell.

Among those at 2-under 70 was 1974 San Diego champion Bobby Nichols while Johnny Miller landed in the 71 group. Miller was 3 under coming to his last three holes, then wound up the otherwise mistake-free round with a pair of bogeys.

# Mayer scores upset win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Fifteenth-seeded Sandy Mayer upset his doubles' partner, fourth-seeded Vitus Gerulaitis, 6-2, 7-5, Thursday to advance to the quarter finals of the \$25,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

Mayer, of Wayne, N.J., used an attacking style of play to keep the pressure on Gerulaitis throughout the match. He broke Gerulaitis' service twice in the first set, broke it again at 5-5 in the second and won the match on the third match point following a long deuce game.

In other early matches, third-seeded Brian Gottfried, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., ousted 13th-seeded Wojtek Fibak, 6-3, 7-6; Seventh-seeded Raul Ramirez, of Mexico, defeated 12th-seeded Ken Rosewall, 6-4, 6-2; and 10th-seeded Roscoe Tanner, of Lookout Mt., Tenn., bested eighth-seeded Ilie Nastase, 6-1, 6-7, 6-0.

In action Thursday night, top-seeded Jimmy Connors played Buster Mottram, second-seeded Bjorn Borg faced Peter Fleming, fifth-seeded Manuel Orantes met 16th-seeded John McEnroe, and sixth-seeded Eddie Dibbs played 14th-seeded Harold Solomon.

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**SHARE** four-bedroom house, lots of light, close in, \$75 plus utilities. 338-2690. 2-1

**SHARE** old house with kitchen, living room, yard. Mile from campus, block from bus. Own room. Four others. \$70 plus utilities. We'd like to meet you. 338-9314, Debbie, Roy or Don. No answer, 353-7336, (8-5), Don. 2-2

**SHARE** two bedroom Saville Apartment \$110, bus, 38-6088, anytime. 2-8

**MALE** - Take over Currier Drm contract pay only 60 percent room and board 337-3918. 2-1

**PERSON** to share house with one other. Rent plus utilities - Studio space open now. After 6 pm., 351-0804. 2-1

**PRE/AMPLIFIER** required, share furnished house, own room; \$110, utilities 337-4827. 2-1

**ROOMMATE**, \$75 a month. Call 337-9572 or 338-4135. 2-8

**FEMALE** to share large, furnished two bedroom apartment with same. \$115 utilities paid, laundry facilities, air conditioned, on bus line. 354-3756, after 6 pm. 2-1

**LARGE** house in Riverside, \$56 rent plus 1/4 utilities. 679-2312. 1-31

**FEMALE** to share two-bedroom Clark Apartment with others, \$73.75 plus electricity, five blocks to campus. 338-8295. 2-7

**FEMALE** nonsmoker share one-bedroom apartment near hospital. \$82.50 utilities paid. 351-1881. 2-7

**ROOMMATE** - Modern, furnished apartment within walking distance of campus. 337-3818. 1-31

**SHARE** mobile home, own bedroom and bath. \$120 utilities included. 351-1948. 1-30

**FEMALE** share modern three-bedroom apartment near Currier, \$116 plus 1/3 utilities. 337-5048. 1-30

**AVAILABLE** now: Sublet own room in two bedroom duplex until June 1 with option. Pets OK, close in, \$112.50 plus 1/3 utilities. 351-7568. 1-27

**MALE** to share nice two-bedroom, furnished apartment. \$125. 354-7664. 1-27

**MALE** share two-bedroom apartment, central air, \$90, near hospital. 338-2026. 1-28

**ROOMMATE** wanted over 28 with car, share furnished home, \$150 per month. References. Call 338-3257 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 5 to 10 pm, weekends. 2-1

**SHARE** three bedroom house, garage, bus, \$84, 1/3 utilities. 338-0395. 2-1

**ONE** non-smoking roommate to share large two bedroom, carpeted, air, shared pool, low utilities, on bus line, \$112 per person. Call 354-3217, 7 am - noon or 4 to 6 pm. 1-27

**FEMALE** grad student will share apartment with one other; own bedroom; \$100 plus utilities. 351-4660. 1-27

**FEMALE** share duplex within walking distance campus, own bedroom. \$38-3770. 1-30

**CORAVILLE** townhouse - Bus, washer, dryer, parking, \$100 plus 1/3 utilities. 354-3993. 1-26

**MALE**, prefer upperclassman or grad student, to share new, spacious apartment near K-Mart. 354-7459 before 8 or after 5, weekdays. 1-26

## WANTED TO BUY

**WANTED** - Electric typewriter with interchangeable typing ball. Phone Vaughan, 354-3303. 1-30

**STEREOWOMAN** - Stereo components, appliances, TV's, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216, leave message. 2-6

**BANG & Olufsen** 4000 receiver, 60 watts, year old, \$400 or best offer. 353-1145. 2-8

**LARGE** utility Advent speakers, CR-600 Yamaha receiver. 338-9111, before noon. 2-1

**NEW** Cambron F-3.8 multi-coated 85-205mm auto zoom Macro lens for Nikon with case, \$120 firm. Call 351-3170 2-1

**TANDBERG** tape playback-only deck, very reasonable. John, 353-7362, 351-3550. 2-7

**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 lined jacket; dumbbells; records; new set silverware. 338-1487. 1-27

**MAXELL** UDXL II C-90 tapes, case of 12. \$46.25. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, located across from the Moody Blue. 2-6

**BOLEX** H-16 movie camera, 3 lens turret. 75mm-12.8, 16mm-11.5, \$300. M. Ludolph, Walker, 1-448-4189. 1-30

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

## WHO DOES IT?

**THE PLEXIGLAS STORE**  
Custom fabrication for medical research, home and business. Complete do-it-yourself plans and accessories, gift items. Unframing, Plexiforms, 18 E. Benton. 351-8399. 2-1

**CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St., dial 351-1229. 3-7

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

**SEWING** - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid'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

**WASHINGS AND IRONINGS**  
Dial 351-3064

## ANTIQUE

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

## STUDENT TYPING

**STUDENT** typing - Will type student papers, 75 cents a page, no thesis. 337-7161, after 5 pm. 3-9

**PAPERS**, thesis. Experienced. Pica, elite, wide carriage. BA English, former secretary. Gloria, 351-0340. 3-1

**JWS** Typing Service, IBM Selectric. Elite. Experienced. 338-1207. 3-1

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

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

**JERRY** Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. 933 Webster, phone 338-3026. 3-6

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

**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, Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 3-2

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

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

## BICYCLES

**BICYCLE OVERHAULS**  
Beat the spring rush - Special winter rates - Call the serious cyclist for details. World of Bikes, 725 S. Gilbert, 351-8337. 2-3

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## MOTORCYCLES

**GL1000**, CB750, CB550 - All Hondas at special winter prices. Beat the price raises. Pay in Spring. Starks, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Open nights. Phone 326-2478. 2-22

## ROOMS FOR RENT

**MEN**, nonsmoking graduate preferred, kitchen, utilities paid. 337-5652 after 5-9. 2-2

**FEMALE** share house, own room close, \$80 plus utilities. 338-5384. 2-2

**MIDDLE** class comfort can be yours now. Spacious paneled bedroom in modern house. Close to Campus, campus. Off street parking. Available now. 337-5819. 2-9

**SINGLE** room \$110, double room \$60, kitchen privileges. Call 337-3763 or 353-4768, ask for Vic. 2-8

**SHARE** four-bedroom house, lots of light, close in, \$75 plus utilities. 338-2790. 2-1

**QUIET**, spacious single on N. Clinton grad student preferred. Private TV, refrigerator. \$125. 337-9759. 1-30

**LARGE** furnished on campus, Clinton Street, kitchen privileges. 338-4320, 351-6129. 2-2

**SINGLE** room, bedroom furnished, no kitchen, share bathroom, eleven blocks to capitol, \$80. 338-1760. 1-27

**NICE** single with kitchen facilities, near Towncrest, \$63. 644-2576, evenings. 3-1

**ROOMS** with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 2-21

**NICE** single with kitchen facilities near university, \$90. 644-2576, evenings. 2-22

**EFFICIENCIES** available for second semester. Call for details, 351-7960. 2-28

**STUDENT** couple wanted to work motel desk in exchange for living quarters. \$51-1127, any time. 2-28

**FURNISHED** single for graduate near hospital; private refrigerator, television; \$110. 337-9759. 1-31

## AUTOS FOREIGN

**1965** VW, red tile, good engine, \$300 or best offer. 626-2554, 351-4052. 1-31

**MUST** sell 1976 TR-7, under guarantee, 5,000 miles, air, FM, \$5,000 or best offer. 354-5734, after 2 pm. 2-7

## HOUSE FOR RENT

**\$225**, two bedrooms; pets, child OK; no lease. Rental Directory, 338-7997, 511 Iowa Ave. 1-31

**FARMHOUSE** four miles out, bus, \$170 plus utilities. February 1, 645-2977. 2-6

**\$150**, three bedroom, yard, garden; pets, children OK. Rental Directory, 338-7997, 511 Iowa Ave. 1-26

**THREE** bedroom, carpeted, thirteen miles south Iowa City. \$150. 679-2558. 3-3

## DUPLX

**\$100** deposit, \$215, two bedroom; pets, child OK. Rental Directory, 338-7997, 511 Iowa Ave. 1-31

**\$180**, two bedroom, garage; pets, children OK. Rental Directory, 338-7997, 511 Iowa Ave. 1-26

**TWO** bedroom, carpet, appliances, air, dishwasher, full basement with large south window, garage, garden. \$300. 351-3251, 351-9065. 1-30

**TWO** bedroom duplex, unfurnished parking, Coraville, \$215. 338-3342. 3-1

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**MALE**, female, share house, \$90 plus utilities, close in. 354-5890. 2-9

**MALE** share two-bedroom apartment, central air, \$90, near hospital. 338-2026; 338-1088. 2-2

**SINGLE** in friendly house, two kids, cats, dishwasher, nonsmoker, \$85 utilities. 338-4751. 2-2

**SHARE** four-bedroom house, lots of light, close in, \$75 plus utilities. 338-2690. 2-1

**SHARE** old house with kitchen, living room, yard. Mile from campus, block from bus. Own room. Four others. \$70 plus utilities. We'd like to meet you. 338-9314, Debbie, Roy or Don. No answer, 353-7336, (8-5), Don. 2-2

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# MISSION OF A NEW BANK OFFICE



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Monday  
January 30

Vol. 110, No. 133  
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## MECCA funds pr possible

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

Allegations of misuse of treatment funds by the Communities Council on (MECCA) Cedar County of investigated, according to newly-elected MECCA board.

"They (the Cedar County activities) should definitely investigated and if the wrongdoing, it should be Pouslen said after his election.

The Johnson County Board of supervisors has not yet "draw conclusions" about the Cedar County allegations, but is also conducting investigation, according to Lorada Cilek.

These potential investigations in response to charges made by Cedar County supervisors against MECCA office there. The board alleged that when the board recovered part of alcoholism costs from clients last year, approximately six to eight denied they had received services from MECCA.

One of these individuals denied having a drinking problem going to the Cedar County MECCA office.

Pouslen said the Cedar County operation is "subject to confusion." Although he said a position to suggest a resolution, he said, "I think it can be cleaned up."

Pouslen's election to the MECCA board of directors Sunday, in an election of four other non-committee members. The Committee for Improved Alcoholics, represented a vote for a committee, which has criticized MECCA for unnecessary expenditures on service to alcoholics and an emphasis on family counseling. MECCA offices serve Johnson County and Washington County.

Although he declined to say any possible policy changes at the next MECCA board meeting, Pouslen said he favors increased family counseling and other services.

"MECCA can't be all people, and other agencies have problems other than alcoholism," Pouslen said.

Prior to the election, Ver speaking on behalf of Pouslen Nelson, called for all 15 board members to be vacated because of alleged violations of MECCA's bylaws. A complaint was not acknowledged by the board because the violation was in keeping with MECCA articles of incorporation.

Committee nominees elected to the MECCA board were Pouslen, Myers, Bill DeBruyn, Nard and Duane Rohovit, for terms determined by the board. Pouslen was also elected.

## Inside

Where the money will go, if it... See story, page two.  
More government shenanigans... See story, page five.  
Studies too strenuous? Perhaps answer... See story, page six.  
The Libertarian party just won... See story, page three.

## In the News

## Brief

### Torrijos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "maximum leader" Orlando Torrijos pledged to a group of visiting senators he will step down from the Panamanian government if the Panama Canal treaties are approved. The Washington Star reported the dispatch said Torrijos would end military control of the canal and the presidency under civilian rule.

The newspaper, in a dispatch from Panama City, said it learned Torrijos pledged from Sen. John Melcher, a member of a Senate delegation to Panama.

Melcher quoted Torrijos as saying the canal treaties are ratifiable and the job will be finished," the newspaper said.