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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Bottle bill debate hot following lobbying blitz

DES MOINES (UPI) — Tossing about contradictory statistics and economic projections, Senate lawmakers launched into debate Thursday on the hottest issue of 1978 — mandatory deposits on bottles and cans.

"The mandatory deposit concept breaks something that's happened in this country over the last 20 years," said Sen. Richard Ramsey, R-Oceola. "We are a throwaway society ... and I think we're ready to move in the direction of a conservation philosophy."

The opening round of Senate debate followed eight days of consideration of a complex revision of Iowa's juvenile laws and culminated a lengthy and intense lobbying campaign unparalleled in recent years.

Controversy over the bottle bill has pitted advocates of the mandatory deposit concept against labor and industry groups opposing the plan and has been sparked by a \$150,000 advertising blitz against it, countered by some of the strongest language ever in support of the legislation by Gov. Robert D. Ray.

Public interest in the bill, reflected by stacks of petitions bearing more than 41,000 signatures against the proposal and fewer than 900 for it, was evident in the Senate galleries, where interested citizens and a high proportion of soft drink and beer industry representatives listened intently to the Senate debate.

The House last year approved mandatory deposit legislation, but coupled it to a tax on materials that contribute to the litter problem. The Senate Energy Committee has recommended the upper chamber strip off the litter tax — added

by the House as a concession to industry groups — arguing the deposit concept is the best way to begin conserving natural resources and ending what some lawmakers said was the nation's throwaway ethic.

"We need not have big brother — big government — come in and help us clean up these bottles and cans," said Sen. John Scott, D-Pocahontas. "There is no need for a litter tax. There is no need for more state bureaucracy ... We can do it ourselves."

Scott, floor manager of the bill, said the mandatory deposit concept was a tried and tested plan for eliminating litter and conserving aluminum, steel, glass and other materials that go into production of bottles and cans.

However, as debate opened on the bill, the Senate moved from the mandatory deposit proposal to an alternative plan offered by Sen. Richard Drake, R-Muscatine, and nine other senators, recommending a series of taxes that would raise \$8.4 million to fund litter cleanup and resource recovery programs.

"If we're going to do something about total resource recovery, bringing a few tin cans back to the grocery store won't do much good," Drake said. "We're going to have to have some long-range planning."

Drake's amendment was drafted after more than one week of abortive discussions by opponents of the mandatory deposit bill failed to reach agreement on an acceptable compromise. He conceded early in the debate he was not optimistic about mustering

enough votes to pass the proposal on the Senate floor, but attempted to persuade his colleagues the litter tax was a more comprehensive approach to the problems of litter and recycling resources.

"Litter is irksome," he said. "The real problem, however, is the millions of tons of resources we are putting into our landfills."

Drake's allies argued the litter tax would fund a wide range of recycling and litter control efforts and warned passage of the mandatory deposit concept would cause Iowans to believe they need to take no additional action on the environmental front.

"I would not insult the intelligence of any member of this chamber by suggesting there won't be some noticeable decline of litter because of the deposit," said Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines. "But at the same time, there is a danger we will lull the citizens of the state of Iowa into the false belief we have eliminated the problem of litter."

Miners agreement 'imminent'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Mine Workers and the bituminous coal industry moved close to agreement Thursday on a new wage and benefit package that could settle the record 59-day nationwide coal strike.

The union's bargaining council members were summoned to a Washington meeting Friday, apparently to pass judgment on the industry's latest wage offer. The council must okay any pact before it is submitted to a rank and file vote.

For the first time in months of negotiations, there was a mood of anticipation among the negotiators as the talks reconvened Thursday in the offices of chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz.

Reliable sources acknowledged a settlement was imminent, barring any unexpected disagreements in the final hours of the talks. They indicated the union was studying a new industry offer for wages and some benefits.

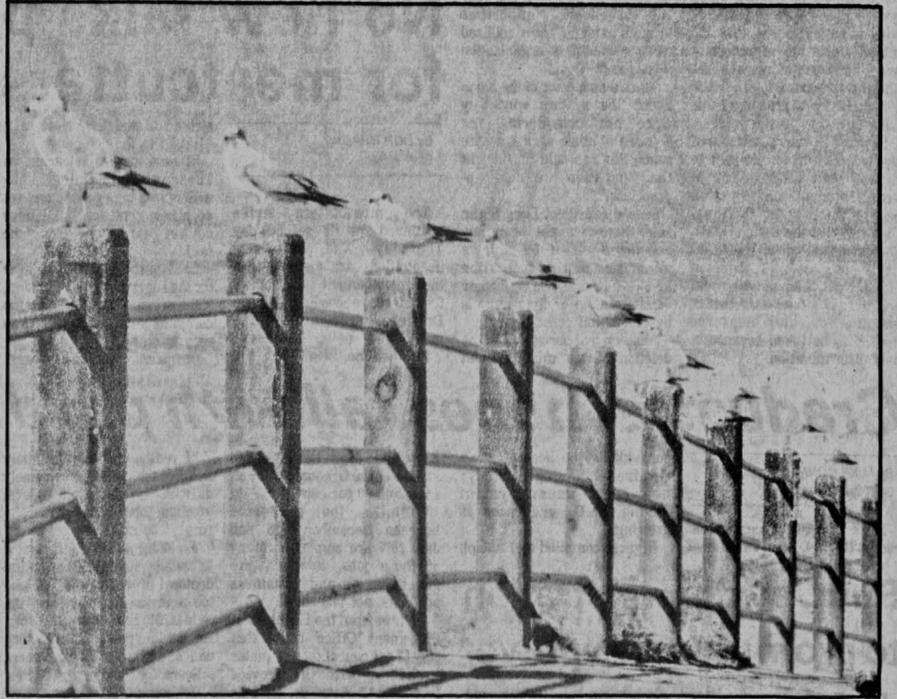
The union's 160,000 bituminous miners were earning up to \$7.80 an hour when they struck Dec. 6. The strike, which inevitably will exceed the record 59-day miners' walkout of 1946, has caused a short supply of coal in some industrial areas — particularly Ohio.

John Guzek, a bargaining council member in Ohio, said Thursday the Washington meeting was called to provide the negotiators "guidance" on an unspecified contract issue. He said he was told no final agreement had been reached yet.

Wages and benefits were the only issues that still separated the two sides earlier in the week. The union rejected an economic package exceeding 30 per cent over three years, sources said.

Two other major issues — wildcat strikes and solvency of the union's benefit funds — already were settled tentatively last week.

Sources said negotiators for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association agreed tentatively last weekend to guarantee benefits paid from the union's ailing health and pension funds. They said the tentative agreement includes provisions designed to discourage wildcat strikes.



Dominoes

The meeting of Local 231, Amalgamated Buttruss Flyers of America, gets on to a good start Thursday in San Diego. The

members were said to be happy about the view of the beach from the hotel, and the more gullible members were ecstatic about les filles de joie.

Death asked for killer-rapists

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

A bill to make forcible rape-murders punishable by death was introduced in the Iowa House Wednesday.

Cosponsored by 45 representatives, the bill was introduced "to protect the women in the state," the bill's chief sponsor, Rep. Don W. Spencer, D-Ruthven, said Thursday.

"Forcible sexual abuse carries a mandatory life sentence," Spencer said, "and the sentence would be no stiffer if the victim was killed in the process."

A "hard-core criminal" might murder a rape victim to get rid of the evidence, Spencer said. "I think we've reached a point in society where murder is an everyday occurrence."

"It's getting out of hand," Spencer said. "We have to work to protect the

victim."

The bill would give Iowa courts the option of ordering execution of one convicted of forcibly raping and deliberately murdering the same person.

The bill has an excellent chance of passing, Spencer said, if it gets out of the Judiciary Committee. "I think my toughest battle is in committee... As near as I can tell, the committee chairman (Rep. Norman Jesse, D-Des Moines) is against capital punishment."

Rep. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said he probably would not support the bill, which would allow the first use of capital punishment in Iowa since the state death penalty was outlawed in 1965.

"I've always voted against the death penalty," Small said. "I think it's wrong to kill people. There's never been any evidence to my knowledge that the death penalty is in and of itself a deterrent to crime."

Rep. William Hargrave, D-Iowa City,

said Thursday he is "strongly opposed" to the bill.

State Sen. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said she doubts the bill will pass the House and she does not favor it.

Spencer said, "I would not at this time vote for a straight capital punishment bill. I don't think it would pass. ... Gov. Ray would undoubtedly veto it."

The bill "could lead to a general death penalty," Spencer said. "But I think it's a few years off. ... I don't believe the state is ready for a straight death penalty bill."

Several cosponsors of the bill wanted to include capital punishment for kidnap-murders, Spencer said, but he was afraid the inclusion might hurt the bill's chances of passing.

"This is an important piece of legislation for the women of the state," Spencer said. "I'd hate to see it get defeated because too much was on it."



Tete a teat

By United Press International

With each new gorilla born at the Cincinnati Zoo, the world record for births in captivity is broken for the animal. This unnamed 11-day-old is the tenth born at the zoo and the fifth for mother Mahari. Mahari, a lowland gorilla, had her first offspring at the zoo in 1970.

In the News

Briefly NYC pledge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday pledged to prevent New York City from going bankrupt, but said congressional approval for federal financing would require a maximum effort by the state, pension funds and labor unions.

"I assured him of my commitment to preserve New York City's solvency," said Carter after a meeting with New York Mayor Edward Koch.

"This administration recognizes that New York is the nerve center of some of the most important activities in this country, and I reiterate that bankruptcy is not an acceptable solution to its problems," the president added in a statement.

But Carter said his commitment to New York has always hinged on a maximum effort by all parties with an interest in the city's future — the state, the financial community, the city and state pension funds, the labor unions.

"I am certain that the Congress would not approve a federal financing role, or other assistance, on any other basis," said Carter.

Park

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Businessman Tongsun Park will go before House Ethics Committee investigators Feb. 21 to begin testifying on alleged South Korean efforts to buy influence in Congress, it was announced Thursday.

The Korean rice dealer will be questioned privately at first and in public later. Sources close to the committee inquiry said the initial interrogation may last more than two weeks.

Park has just completed 17 days of testifying in private to U.S. prosecutors in Seoul.

The timing of Park's sessions with congressional investigators was announced by committee chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., and special counsel Leon Jaworski two days after Korea's ambassador said his government would permit questioning of Park but not another suspect, former ambassador Kim Dong Jo.

Flynt and Jaworski said the location for questioning Park had not been decided, although Flynt said he assumed it would be in Washington. The two declined to provide any further information after issuing this statement:

"The committee will begin the interrogation of Tongsun Park on Tuesday, Feb. 21 next, in executive session as required by the rules of the House. At a later date, the committee will interrogate Tongsun Park in open session."

Polanski

PARIS (UPI) — Fugitive film director Roman Polanski took refuge in his Paris

apartment Thursday and legal sources said he probably would not be extradited to the United States to face a possible prison sentence for unlawful sexual relations with a 13-year-old girl.

Friends said the 44-year-old director was "exhausted." He flew standby to London from Los Angeles Wednesday — instead of appearing for a final sentencing on his conviction — and arrived in Paris Thursday morning.

"I have no statement to make at this time to anyone," Polanski told reporters calling his Paris apartment.

He told the British Broadcasting Corp. by telephone, "I have been tortured by this for a year and that's enough."

Benzene

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department, risking a court battle with the petroleum industry, Thursday ordered a 90 per cent permanent cutback in worker exposure to benzene — a chemical blamed for causing leukemia.

The order by the department's

Occupational Safety and Health Administration becomes effective March 13, although the industry was expected to seek a court order halting the action.

An American Petroleum Institute official said industry officials will meet in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., next week and decide whether to take OSHA to court.

"OSHA has ignored the fact that there is no evidence that the former exposure standard for benzene is unsafe," API said in a statement. "No one disputes that exposure to large amounts of benzene can be harmful. But the new standard — which may make compliance economically unfeasible — is far too rigid and unnecessary."

An aide to OSHA chief Eula Bingham acknowledged the order would cost industry "a couple hundred million dollars" in the first year, most of it for new equipment and exhaust systems.

Cadillac

DETROIT (UPI) — A former General

authentic. But he declined to make them public.

It was learned, however, that the documents date back to 1975 and report conversations between DEA agents and informants who claimed knowledge of a Torrijos drug connection.

Inside

Medical profession joins the rest of Nicaragua in general strike. . . See story, page five.

They all come creeping out of the woodwork, palms outstretched, scrapping for those last few Nixon dollars. . . See story, page three.

Guess what? A doctorate won't get you a dollar, necessarily. . . See story, page two.

Two in a row for the Hawks remains impossible Big Ten dream. . . See story, page eight.

Motors executive said Thursday Cadillac dealers in Florida and part of Georgia used illegal warranties as a sales lure and Cadillac officials tried to cover up the arrangement.

William L. Cox, a 24-year GM employee who was fired in 1976 as Cadillac's southeastern regional sales manager, made the accusation in an interview with The Detroit News at its office in Atlanta.

A GM spokesman in Detroit acknowledged "apparent improper administration" of warranties in Cadillac's Jacksonville, Fla., sales zone but denied fraud was involved.

Weather

There was a young man in Peoria Who left us this scoop in memoria: "First it'll snow, Then it'll snow, And we'll have that 20-degree euphoria."

Student Senate minority seat saved

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

A move to delete the minority seat on the UI Student Senate Thursday night failed by an overwhelming margin as senators voted 12-2 to retain the seat with one senator abstaining.

Members of the Chicano-Indian American Student Union presented senators and officers with a letter stating that the minority seat "is an important asset for those of us who are under-represented in the decision-making process of this university..."

Several senators compared the move to delete the seat to the senate's decision not to grant student organization recognition to the National Federation of the Blind (NFB). Sen. John Moeller said that unlike the possible recognition of the NFB, the minority seat constituted an area in which genuine remedial measures needed to be taken because of past discrimination.

Sen. Don Doumkes reminded senators of the NFB situation and said he did not think people should be treated differently because of their race. He told the senate he did not think preferential treatment should be considered in this case.

Sen. Woody Stodden said he thought that the reason there had been little minority participation in the senate this year was because "minorities around campus have realized what a worthless organization senate is."

When a supporter of the union asked the senators why they were not considering the deletion of other vacant senate seats, Stodden said he thought the question was "appropriate."

Senate President Doug Siglin said there had not been any concerted effort to deprive minorities of representation and noted that other representation on the senate is by residential constituency.

Another supporter said the deletion of the minority seat

would be "an affront," noting that it would be like saying, "We're going to cut your seat, but we really like you guys."

Executive Secretary Donn Stanley said the senate had been trying all semester to fill the minority seat, but he urged that the seat be maintained "if it can be a viable one."

Sen. Scott Paul noted that the seat is vacant but said, "I have rights that I don't exercise, but I'm going to yell if someone tries to take them away from me."

After the vote, Darlene Wind, president of the union, said, "We do have a candidate, and we do have an interest."

Wind said it is possible that a representative can be found for the current term.

In other action, the senate defeated a proposed amendment to the constitution regarding the filling by petitioning of vacancies on the senate. The amendment would have put a 13-day limit on the petitioning period and lowered the number of required signatures from 250 to 100.

No new talks planned for meatcutters strike

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

The meatcutters strike continued for its second day Thursday and no new negotiations are planned with the management of Eagle's food stores, according to Louis Defrieze, president of the meatcutters union Local 431.

"I have no idea when the

strike will end," Defrieze said. "It's up to the company."

"I sent them a telegram on Tuesday explaining our willingness to negotiate and set up a new contract, but I have not yet heard from them," he said.

Lee Roush, regional manager for the supermarket chain, said, "The effect of the strike on the company's business has been very minimal."

Defrieze said, however,

"We're satisfied with the effect that the strike has had on the stores."

Defrieze also predicted that 600 warehouse employees at Eagle's headquarters in Milan, Ill., will strike at 7 a.m. Saturday. Roush said he does not expect the warehouse employees to strike, but a meeting of warehouse workers is scheduled for Feb. 5 to decide whether to support the meatcutters strike.

The strike began after the breakdown of negotiations between labor and management over a new contract. The meatcutters' old contract expired Jan. 14.

The meatcutters are seeking a \$2-per-hour pay raise and an uncapped cost of living escalator clause in the new contract.

Graduates' hopes fall with phud

By MIKE CONNELLY
Staff Writer

More than 90 per cent of the recent UI Ph.D. graduates have

Sun Day demonstration to promote solar power

Sun Day, a nationwide demonstration in support of solar power that is expected to involve people in all 50 states and major U.S. cities, will be held May 3.

Robert J. Hudek, Midwest coordinator for Sun Day, said, "This is going to be a nationwide public education campaign on solar education. Our hope is to accelerate the trend toward use of renewable energy sources."

Most major environmental groups, and other organizations such as the UAW and the National Council of Churches,

some kind of job, according to a Graduate College study; however, unemployment among Ph.D. graduates is growing.

Figures compiled by Rudolph S. Schulz, dean for advanced studies at the Graduate College, show that 90 per cent of the 301 UI Ph.D.s that graduated between December 1976 and July 1977 are employed. Many of those jobs, however, are government and business positions, not teaching.

Figures from the Educational Placement Office show that only 83 per cent of the graduates registered with the service found jobs. Many of the jobs were non-teaching or temporary, according to Gerald B. Roe, assistant director of the office.

"This is where it can be misleading," Roe said. "If they report to us that they have a position, they're off our list." Roe said he knew some of the graduates would be looking for another job soon.

Schulz and Roe agreed the number of graduates placed in jobs is declining. Schulz said 96 per cent of the students were placed two years ago and 93 per cent last year, compared to 91 per cent this year.

"The 2 per cent decline from a year ago, when coupled with the more than doubling of those whose jobs were not substantially related to the students' training, indicated that employment opportunities for persons holding the doctorate are diminishing," Schulz wrote in a memo in November 1977. Roe predicted that jobs will continue to be scarce.

"I really feel that in many fields it's going to be extremely difficult to find college-level teaching jobs for many years to come," he said.

Teaching jobs are scarce now because schools expanded doctoral programs too fast and too many students entered the field in the late 1960s, said John Henneman, professor of history and one of the two placement officers for history graduates.

Henneman said many new positions were created as schools expanded doctoral programs during the 1960s. Also many students graduated with Ph.D.s because of the growing number of job opportunities and to escape the draft. The programs have stopped growing now, he said, and the demand for college teachers has declined.

"This is probably a little closer to the long-run, normal situation than the 1960s," he said. "During the 1930s and '50s a lot of people who got Ph.D.s in history ended up in different fields. So it's not that far from the norm."

Schulz and Roe emphasized that job opportunities are more available in some fields than others.

"I think the humanities are having the greatest difficulty," Schulz said, "but even there, there are some developments that may help." Specifically, he said, Ph.D.s in the humanities are finding jobs in business.

Class on basic Christian teachings at 9 am beginning this Sunday
Saint Paul Lutheran Chapel & University Center, 404 East Jefferson

Women Today
February 11-19, 1978
Iowa City, Iowa
Contact: WRAE, 630a.m. 337-6265
Half the World Rising

Postscripts

- Fees**
Today is the last day tuition and fees will be adjusted as a result of dropping courses.
- Coffee Hour**
The Latin American Student Association is sponsoring a Coffee Hour at 3:30 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. All people interested in speaking Spanish or Portuguese are welcome. Suggestions for this semester's activities will be discussed.
- Spouse Abuse Benefit**
Entertainment — Culture — Community Service Support! Don't miss this unique Benefit of the Aid and Alternatives For Victims of Spouse Abuse Program. Igor Stravinsky's musical adaptation of a Russian folktale, *L' Histoire Du Soldat* will be performed today at 8 p.m. at the Prueci School of Music, 524 N. Johnson St.
- Body Talk**
The Clearing, A Center for Holistic Living, will offer a free introduction to their course, "Eating, Fasting — A Balanced Body," today at 5:30 p.m. at 627 Iowa Ave. A free workshop of natural body therapies will be offered today at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For information, call 337-5405.
- HERA**
A walk-in rap group is happening today from 7-9 p.m. Everyone is welcome.
- Folk Dancing**
The UI Folk Dance Club will meet in the Lucas-Dodge room in the Union today from 7:30 to 11:45 p.m. Beginners are welcome.
- Hatha Yoga**
Hatha Yoga Class is held each week at 11 a.m. in the Yoga Center of Center East, 104 E. Jefferson St. Beginners are welcome.
- Kent Park**
Kent Park is in operation with good sliding conditions. It is open weeknights 7-9 p.m. and weekends 1-5 p.m. Organized youth groups may use the hill weekdays, by arrangement. Skiers and tobogganers will find conditions ideal. Runner sleds, refrigerator doors and car hoods are prohibited. Call 645-3215.

- Saturday**
- Hatha Yoga**
Hatha Yoga Class is held each week at 11 a.m. in the Yoga Center of Center East, 104 E. Jefferson St. Beginners are welcome.
- Kent Park**
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- Sunday**
- Lecture**
Professor Charles Abel will speak on "Ten Myths of Child Abuse" today at 6:30 p.m. at Christus House (on the corner of Church and Dubuque streets), following a 6 p.m. meal.
- Film**
The movie *The Witnesses* will be shown today at 2:15 p.m. at Hillcl.
- Collegium Musicum**
The UI Collegium Musicum will present "Madrigals in the Museum," today at 2 p.m. in the University Museum of Art. Six madrigal singers will be accompanied by lute and gamba.
- Baroque**
The Iowa Baroque Players will present a program of works by Vivaldi and J. S. Bach today at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.
- Recital**
Pianist Lynne Stoop will present a program of works by Bach, Chopin, Martin and Schumann today at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
- Scuba Club**
The UI Scuba Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 Field House.
- Gay People's Union**
Gay People's Union will have a meeting today at 7 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St. to discuss plans for the month.
- Minority Business**
Minority Business Organization will meet today at 3 p.m. in Room 219 Phillips Hall.
- Benefit**
Histoire Du Soldat will be performed today at 8 p.m. at the Prueci School of Music as a benefit for the Aid and Alternatives For Victims of Spouse Abuse Program.

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Wesley Foundation
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City Newsbriefs

Caucus

The Democratic party caucuses will be held Feb. 6 to elect two persons to represent each precinct on the county central committee.

The caucuses will be held in 51 locations throughout Johnson County, representing all area precincts. Caucus activity will also include the election of delegates to the county convention.

Dave Loney, chairman of the Johnson County Democratic party, said in a statement issued earlier this

month, "The purpose of the caucuses is to allow members of the Democratic party to discuss and pass resolutions on topics of concern."

The county convention will be held March 11 at Iowa City West High School. Approximately 389 delegates will be elected to the county convention, Loney said.

The Democratic district convention will be held May 13, and the state convention will be held June 13 in Des Moines.

Courts

Jay Michael Hayden, convicted of attempted rape in November, had his sentencing postponed Thursday after his attorney, Francis Prussy, filed an application for a psychiatric examination of Hayden.

Judge William Eades rescheduled Hayden's sentencing to Feb. 16 at 3 p.m.

Hayden was found guilty of attempting to rape an Iowa City woman in August near the Kirkwood Avenue Hy-Vee store.

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Directed by MICHAEL CRICHTON
Based on the novel by MICHAEL CRICHTON
Music by ROBIN COOK · JERRY GOLDSMITH · MICHAEL CRICHTON · MARTIN ERICHMAN
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ACROSS

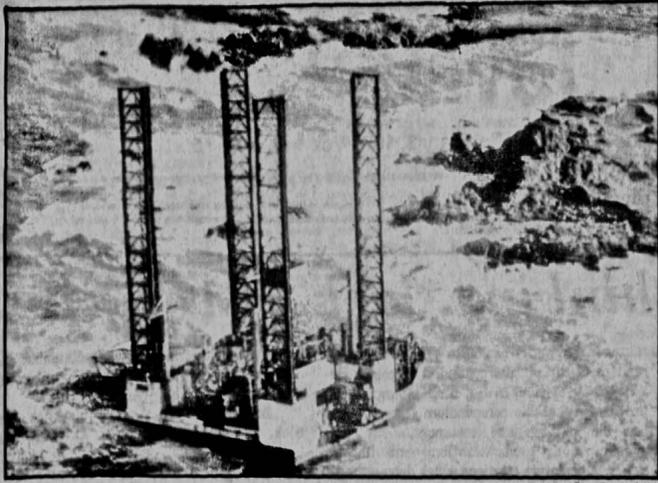
- Item worn by a British judge
- tennis
- Mop
- Israeli port
- Hoosier poet
- Nautical greeting
- Witnessed
- Baffle
- Explosive charge
- Make-believe
- Hauls
- Fragrant ointment
- Induce a state of reverie
- Frontier abodes
- Breslau's river
- Block up
- Face shapes
- Navajo abode
- Compass point
- Kahn's "The — of Summer"
- Practiced deception
- Arizona city
- Torn place
- Filings
- Attired like Sherlock Holmes
- Oklahoma city
- Uncooperative one
- Early English king
- Reproaches
- Seed casing
- Rustic
- Landscaping features
- Hebrew measure
- Early Christian

DOWN

- Hornet
- Refrigerator
- Gridiron team from Wis.
- Courses
- Troubles
- Social climber's goal
- Influenced
- Kind of lash or wash
- Aegean island
- Hypocrite
- Excellent
- Tournament draws
- Involves necessarily
- White-tailed sea eagles
- Change color
- Noses out
- Hoover Dam lake
- Poisonous snake
- Keep away from
- Plus factor
- Gettysburg general
- "Roaring Camp" writer
- Sinking —
- Wild ones
- Greet
- Singer Vikki
- Norton of "The Honey-mooners"
- Packs of camels
- Dismal cry
- Melville novel
- off (lessen)
- Where Sligo is
- Crisp cookie
- Spark stream
- Narrow inlet

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GADANAS AMISS
OREGANO ROMANS
MONEY OFF COUPONS
MUD STIED SOAK
USE BEANS PTE
TERRA SICH TIEP
ESSAYS BOOTLES
CELLAGERS
SEEDIER SENDRA
POND DIGA SORER
LAC SAINS BOT
ASCO OUTINE TOT
NOBILITURN POTLES
OLARIE AMMUNITY
DRIPPS GETTERS



On the rocks

By United Press International

The 19,000-ton Norwegian oil rig Orion was hard aground Thursday on the rocks near St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands after rescuers buckled the final six of 33 crewmembers from the rig. The rig, on route from Holland to Brazil, was under tow in the English Channel late Wednesday when gale force winds and mountainous seas parted the line attached to a German tug and tossed the rig on the rocks.

Brown: Defenses must strengthen in Europe, space

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown, citing "disturbing" growth in Soviet military power, said Thursday the United States must increase its readiness for war not only in Europe but in other parts of the world and in space.

He also sketched out for Congress a balance-of-terror scenario for U.S.-Soviet nuclear war, saying the United States must be ready to flatten at least 200 major Soviet cities in order to offset Russia's growing ability to cripple U.S. missile forces on first strike.

In defense budget testimony before the House Armed Services Committee, Brown said the \$126 billion the administration is asking for defense next year was pared down from the \$140 billion the armed services requested.

"What we have asked for in the budget will keep us second to none," he said. "Cuts in it will bring adequacy into question."

In a 375-page annual report and in testimony, the defense secretary and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. George Brown said the Soviets are outpacing the United States for defense by 32 to 40 percent in dollar terms.

"The hare and the tortoise is more appropriate as a description of Soviet-American competition in the past," Harold Brown said.

He said the United States was ahead until the early 1960s "and then substantially reduced our basic effort while the Soviets continued to expand theirs at a steady pace."

"Now we must increase our investment in defense if we are to stay abreast." The defense secretary noted that modern weapons have brought a trend toward "short, intense war," with little time to mobilize.

While the administration has put more emphasis on fighting this kind of war in East Asia, he said, "unfortunately, I cannot report that our forces... are as ready as I would like them to be."

He disclosed plans to increase by up to fivefold the ground and air forces which could be sent to Europe in the first 10 days of a

crisis. He also warned of Soviet advances in strategic weapons — two new intercontinental missiles that may be flight tested at any time — and in space, where he said a laser-firing killer satellite, already operational, "will be substantially improved by the mid-1980s."

As part of a \$73 million space defense request for next year, Brown said, work would continue on a laser weapon that might be used against Soviet satellites that appear designed to target U.S. ships at sea.

He said NASA space shuttles could put heavy shielding on U.S. satellites to protect them from Russian weapons.

"It now seems possible that activities in space could become more competitive, and that we might have to take steps to deter attacks on our satellites, to deal with attacks should they occur, and to have the capability to destroy Soviet satellites if necessary," the secretary said.

On potential threats outside Europe, he said the United States might have to cope with a flareup in the Middle East that could involve the Soviet Union, either before or during a European war.

In addition, he said, the nation must continue to have land and sea forces for use in East Asia.

On nuclear war, Brown said the Soviets could "by the early to mid-1980s, reduce the number of surviving Minutemen (U.S. ICBMs) to low levels," using only a small fraction of their own multiple-warhead missiles.

To counteract that threat, he said, the United States must be able to inflict unacceptable damage, "including destruction of a minimum of 200 major Soviet cities."

Mitchell & Co. file for fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign fund is down to its last \$313,715.78 — and some of the major figures in the Watergate scandal have lined up to claim it.

John N. Mitchell, Maurice Stans, Kenneth Parkinson, Robert Mardian, Sally Harmony and others have filed claims against the fund totaling more than \$1 million.

The Campaign Liquidation Trust, successor to The Committee to Re-Elect the President, filed its 1977 year-end report with the Federal Election Commission Thursday.

The report showed that trust had \$1.3 million on hand at the beginning of the year, took in about \$28,000 — mostly in interest — and spent \$955,000. The report said the Internal Revenue Service owes the trust \$148,764 plus interest for over-assessment of federal income taxes.

Nearly all the debts listed by the trust are lawyers fees for defendants in various Watergate legal actions. The trust set a policy of paying such fees when the defendant had worked for CREEP and had been found innocent.

Mitchell, the former attorney general currently out of jail for medical reasons after being convicted in the Watergate cover-up, asked the trust to pay \$471,390 in legal fees from another conspiracy case in which international fugitive Robert Vesco was also indicted.

Mitchell was acquitted in that case and to date the trust has paid \$220,000 of the claim, with the remaining \$251,390 pending. Stans, also indicted and cleared in the Vesco case, has asked for \$140,000 not only for legal fees in that case, but to pay for 620 hours of his own time spent in preparing testimony for the Watergate prosecutors.

Stans, the former commerce secretary and campaign finance chief, pleaded guilty to five counts involving illegal campaign contributions and was fined \$5,000. Parkinson and Mardian, along with Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, stood trial in the Watergate coverup conspiracy. Mardian was acquitted and Parkinson's conviction was overturned on appeal.

Mardian, a former deputy attorney general and deputy campaign manager, asked for lawyers fees of \$481,898, while Parkinson, the counsel for CREEP, asked for \$73,390.

Sally Harmony was secretary to Watergate burglary mastermind G. Gordon Liddy. She testified that like a good secretary she never read the boss' letters when she typed them, so she didn't know what was going on. She asked for \$780 in legal fees — and was one of a half dozen lesser Watergate figures making such requests.

The campaign trust also noted that Nixon contributors need not bother to ask for their money back. During the past year requests for refunds were received and the "trust has not honored any such requests and it probably will not do so at any time in the future."

Hearst lawyers make final appeal for review

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for Patricia Hearst, making a final effort to keep the heiress from returning to prison, Thursday asked the Supreme Court to overturn her 1976 bank robbery conviction.

The appeal came just two days before the fourth anniversary of Hearst's kidnaping, to which she attributes her string of run-ins with the law.

The government has 30 days in which to reply to her petition for review, after which the Supreme Court justices will decide whether she has raised legal issues warranting their consideration.

If review is denied, she must begin serving the seven-year prison sentence imposed in the bank robbery case by U.S. District Judge William Orrick of San Francisco.

After serving about two months, she was freed Nov. 19, 1976, under \$1.2 million bail provided by her family, with whom she has been living under private guard in Hillsborough, Calif.

The appeal said the judge improperly allowed the government to introduce

evidence connecting Hearst to the holdup of a Los Angeles sporting goods store and to kidnaping and theft, although these alleged acts took place after the robbery.

Also, the appeal said, lower courts erred in ruling she voluntarily waived her privilege against self incrimination when she took the witness stand. It questioned the posing of 42 questions to her when "the government knew in advance" she would claim her Fifth Amendment rights.

The appeal also said U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter, now deceased, erred in excluding a tape-recorded conversation between Hearst and a court-appointed psychiatrist, as well as other evidence.

Her constitutional rights were violated, the appeal said, when county prison officials delivered certain tape-recorded conversations to the federal government.

Hearst, 23, is the daughter of Randolph Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the board of the Hearst Corp., and a granddaughter of William Randolph Hearst.

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He disclosed plans to increase by up to fivefold the ground and air forces which could be sent to Europe in the first 10 days of a

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What's a Bargain?
 (Some Bargains are Cruel Hoaxes!)

Def. Bargain: A bargain is something worth all the money you spent and maybe a little more. When you get more than expected, you are more satisfied with your purchase than you thought you'd be. Syn: good value or money's worth.

Cruel Hoax: A cruel hoax is something worth less to you than the price you paid. You were promised a big discount, but even with the illusory savings you didn't get what you expected for the price you paid. Syn: being taken for a ride or sucked in on the price saving, but screwed by the product quality.

Confusion: Confusion is the kind of mental exasperation likely to occur when you are having a hard time distinguishing a cruel hoax from a bargain. If you are looking for a bargain in a music system you can easily become confused. Often enough, systems which are advertised at large savings are cruel hoaxes, rather than bargains. *You buy (and listen to) equipment, not savings.

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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Friday, February 3, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 176

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The end

Editorial pages subsist on controversy. And nothing promotes lively discussion like the expression of some extreme, unpopular or religiously motivated viewpoint. Editorial writers, desperate for an artificial debate, have even been known to intentionally say outrageous things, just for the reassurance that someone is really out there listening, provided by a mailbox overflowing with vituperative replies.

Controversies sometimes flare up unexpectedly at the instigation of some unanticipated statement or event. Such was the case when the Viewpoints page began the semester by being launched into the giddy heights of a full-fledged letter war about the consequences of smoking marijuana.

The letters have been filled with quotations, counterquotations and counter-counterquotations. They have demonstrated reason, passion, humor and ridicule. At least one letter writer contributed to the debate, paradoxically, by expressing contempt about the whole affair. Our own staff members have been moved to comment on the subject and we published an editorial on the issue of marijuana decriminalization.

The questions of marijuana safety, of course, are far from being settled except, perhaps, in the minds of some of the more dedicated polemicists. But, nevertheless, it's time to call a halt to this before it gets out of hand — some of you, in fact, feel that it's gotten out of hand already. The articles and letters appearing on today's page will be (we promise) the last we will publish on the subject... for awhile at least.

The letters have kept us amused and informed and have proven that the marijuana issue is dear to the hearts of at least some students (it takes considerable incentive to motivate someone to write when they are suffering from the cumulative amotivational effects of marijuana abuse). But as controversies go, this is a relatively insignificant one.

It's not that the question of marijuana smoking — and drug use in general — is unimportant. People are still being hassled, arrested and sent to prison for acts associated with marijuana use that society has labeled "criminal." Given the prevalence of marijuana consumption in a college town like Iowa City, this alone makes marijuana worthy of discussion. The DI has given considerable space to editorial commentary about marijuana on several occasions.

But it is ironic that among the problems and challenges that face this generation of college students — everything from the depletion of scarce natural resources, increasing energy demands and the pollution of the environment to the arms race, Mideast and African turmoil and governmental corruption — the issue that stirs up the most noticeable controversy is the rather mundane topic of recreational drug use.

This is not a roundabout way to reprimand our readers for not taking a greater interest in more world-shaking issues. If this was the point, there would be no reason to make it in a roundabout manner. It is merely a striking contrast that has been unavoidable as the marijuana letters have poured in. By the way, have you heard that the sky is falling...

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Arrogance

Be of good cheer, all you fans of military wastefulness. The B1 bomber might not be dead after all.

It has been some time since President Carter said no, thank you, to further development and construction of the B1. It was too expensive he said, unnecessary, and in no way vital to national defense. It was the best policy decision he has made so far.

The Senate seems to think so, too. In an unaccustomed burst of good sense this week, it denied funding of the B1 by a 57-37 vote. Further construction would have cost a minimum of \$462 million, not counting those familiar Defense Department cost overruns. The Senate opined that this was a bit too much.

But there, swimming against this current of sound reasoning, is, as always, the U.S. House of Representatives. The House loves the B1. This love is deepest and most profound among members who have military contractors in their districts. There is also a deep well of affection for the plane present in congressmen who hasten to give the Pentagon anything it wants, even if the Pentagon doesn't exactly want the B1 anymore. Still other congressmen, facing an election year and coming from reactionary districts, don't wish to appear soft on national defense. So they keep voting for the B1 no matter what the Senate or the President do.

You would think that under the circumstances, the Senate could just thumb its collective nose at the House and say, "Yeah, well, you aren't getting the B1, so stick that in your voting machine and tabulate it." The problem with that is the B1 funding is part of a \$7.8 billion appropriation measure that includes funding for strip mining control, sewage treatment plant grants and various other programs unrelated to defense. The Senate has passed one version of this measure, but the House passed a different version. The difference is, one includes the B1 and the other doesn't. The result has been a House-Senate conference committee, which has been deadlocked over the B1 issue while other, worthier programs have gone begging.

The wisest course for the House members to follow would be to give up before they make even bigger fools of themselves. Their worries about national defense are covered by further development of the cruise missile system in lieu of B1 development. Representatives are also concerned that if the SALT II talks fail, the administration will have to fall back on B1 technology. That may be true, but it would not require more B1's than are already in the arsenal. Three have already been built, and one more is under construction. The three more the House wants would only amount to duplication of effort.

And, most importantly, if the President as commander-in-chief of the armed forces doesn't want a particular weapons system, for one branch of Congress to attempt to force it down his throat is simple arrogance.

MICHAEL HUMES
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

Readers: THC, muddled thinking, lack of veracity

Active agent stays in brain

To the Editor:

I wish to correct Winston Barclay's statement in the DI (Feb. 1), that marijuana is metabolized out of the body immediately. This is not true! As I stated in my first letter (Jan. 23), Hardin Jones has discovered that THC is not metabolized by the body. Everytime you smoke a joint, the THC

every night of the week, and smokers are free to commit "slow-motion suicide" around us all the time — but the effects of such behavior do not stop at the point where the user's epidermis meets the atmosphere. As we now know, non-smokers become unwilling passive smokers in the company of smokers, and relatives and associates of alcoholics have to continually deal with the consequences of erratic alcoholic behavior. And that is not even taking into account the on-going governmental support of alcoholic programs and subsidies of the tobacco farmers that we all chip in to whether we drink, smoke or not. So he wants to add to all this legalization of marijuana — another drug that is so subtle no one can yet figure out what its long-range effects are? I thought we were trying to foresee the consequences of our technological innovations before adopting them willy-nilly. Let us wait another 60 years or so, and see if nothing deleterious surfaces in relation to marijuana — then let's legalize it.

Ruth E. Rendely
20 S. Lucas

Letters

you inhale goes to your brain and stays there. The more you smoke, the greater the amount of THC that accumulates in your brain. This is why "the user is under the influence of the drug even between highs." Not until one has stopped smoking for several months, does all the THC leave the body.

Lynda Rae Mugge
1110 No. Dubuque, Apt. 810

Legislation? Wait 60 years

To the Editor:

I find Winston Barclay's usual clear-headed writing a bit muddled in his Feb. 1 editorial on marijuana in which he essentially says that whether one smokes or not should be a matter of individual rights, with equal protection for everyone who wants to indulge in whatever substance they so choose.

While he often quickly points out the societal implications of whatever is being advocated by whomever, I am surprised at the omission on this issue. Yes, alcoholics are free to overdose

People believe what they want

To the Editor:

I think it is about time to put an end to the fears of all those people who have read Linda Mugge's articles on the evils of marijuana. On Feb. 1, in her second article, she tried to validate her source of information by telling the world how reliable these two authors, Helen and Hardin Jones, are. True, they might have numerous degrees in very respectable fields, but I think people believe only what they want to believe and this can sometimes cause people to wander off the path to truth especially when they have "reliable" sources such as the Jones'.

I would like to point out a few quotes from a book review by E. Lief Zerkon in *Sensual Drugs: Deprivation and Rehabilitation of the Mind*, which was published by *The Journal of Psychodetic Drugs*, in the Jan.-March 1977 issue. Zerkon starts out his review by saying, "The only

reason to review this book is to warn its potential readers of the pitfalls contained therein." He goes to say, "Sensual Drugs, while attempting to provide a reputable compendium of knowledge regarding psychoactive substances, is rife with presumptuous generalizations and highly selective literature citations which detract from its reliability as a reference work."

Zerkon included a few examples that caught his attention and also amused me:

—Ignoring the collected body of scientific evidence on cannabis, the authors cite an uncontrolled study (Bensusan, 1971) of several individuals crossing an African desert in an effort to demonstrate that marijuana is, in fact, addicting.

—Perpetuating the ill-conceived distinction between "drugs" and "medicine," as if "medicine" was somehow awarded a holy clearance from potential danger of abuse!

—Dividing the depressants into two arbitrary categories: major (opiates only) and minor (alcohol, hypnotics, sedatives, etc.). Can alcohol, with its great potential for physical and psychological harm, truly be considered a minor depressant?

—Citing that cocaine and amphetamines can produce loss of hair without providing any literature references.

Zerkon did point out one good section of the book, which said, "There is an awareness that there exists no single reason for an individual's decision to pursue the use of drugs, but rather a myriad of factors may be involved, and reasons will vary from individual to individual."

Zerkon came to this conclusion: "Taken in total, however, *Sensual Drugs* is just another book on drugs lacking in veracity. There is a glut of these publications available. Can't we expect something better?"

I think Mugge should realize that there just isn't enough evidence out at the present to prove or disprove marijuana as a seriously harmful drug. I also would like to add that when anyone starts to quote the Bible it makes me nervous, because it seems to me that many Bible study groups have been trying for ages to predict the fall of mankind and, much to their dismay, have failed.

Jon Williams
401 Emerald, Apt. E-11



Watch the dancer, not the dance

By now, any of you reading this must know who Lynda Rae Mugge is, the perpetrator of the best controversy to hit these pages in a while. I guess it's time to add my two cents' worth to the fray.

You missed the point Lynda Rae, both you and the Joneses. Instead, you have made the Great American Mistake, the Original Flaw of this nation: You have attributed the power to an object in place of a being. It's not unlike blaming a car wreck on the car instead of on the driver, or a nuclear holocaust on the bomb.

In this country, we have a screwy perspective on occurrences. If two people take the same drug, and then exhibit radically different reactions, we tend to wonder why the drug could produce such bizarre and eccentric effects. We never think that perhaps the drug is the same and the diverse reactions are due to the people that took the drug. After all, they are not the same, not even close.

I've smoked dope for nearly 10 full years now, and can still not put my finger on what it does in any precise way. I can tell you that it does not change my skin color, that it does not make me sexually servile and pliable (society has already done that) and that my motives and goals are a hell of a lot clearer today than they were in the past.

I can tell you that sometimes I smoke and I get

goofy; sometimes I smoke and get serious. Mostly though, I can tell you that it never hits me quite the same way twice. My only conclusion is that, from moment to moment, I am different; I am neither static nor immobile. My reaction to the stimulus of grass is just that: My reaction. I am more powerful than a few micrograms of heat-activated THC. So are you. And you.

To believe that accumulation of a toxic substance in your system is the reason for regret-

Digressions

dave albert

table behavior is appealing. It made me do it. A panacea for guilt. But it is also ridiculous. One has to accept responsibility for one's actions; after all, they are just that — one's actions, what one has done. No one else did them.

There is a tremendous danger in offering such an alibi to your fellow humans. It not only gives them a convenient scapegoat for their own actions, but it also supports the national tendency to believe anything or anybody that speaks with

an authoritative tone... "experts." They say that marijuana is more dangerous than alcohol, that it is a more dangerous drug.

Yet my body disagrees. Six shots of bourbon (with beer chasers) is not good for me, my body says. In fact, it's such a drug that my body asks me not to do it again by hurting for the following 24 hours or so. Yet if I smoke marijuana for as long as I am able, continuously (an activity in which I have not indulged for many years) my body reacts in a most laudable fashion, it goes to sleep, it pulls down the shades, turns out the lights and bids farewell to the conscious world for a few hours. The following 24 hours are occasionally marked by drowsiness, hardly debilitating or incapacitating, and often by no effect whatsoever.

Never have I felt physically threatened by marijuana; never has it occurred to me that to continue in my consumption would perhaps cause a cessation of this physical activity we call living. Alcohol has done that to me. Furthermore, alcohol has done more than that to a number of people; it has killed them.

If one cares to believe the government researchers in California, the toxic dose, the fatal dose of marijuana, is in the neighborhood of 16 pounds. I couldn't smoke that much in a year. Try drinking two bottles of brandy in an afternoon... but write your will first. Now if

someone then tells me that marijuana is more dangerous than alcohol, all I can logically think is that that someone is totally crazy or drastically deluded. Believe that person? Not on your life — certainly not on mine.

Life has endowed me with a healthy respect for my body. It never blows it, never makes me do stupid and harmful things. If I go to put my hand into a fire, my body says "uhh-uhh, man... that isn't a wise move. That would cause considerable pain and grief."

If I lie out in the tropical sun for six hours, my body makes sure I won't do it again. All the while, my mind is saying how wonderful it is to soak up the heat and energy. The fact that people run themselves to death in bicycle races or the workaday world is attributable to the fact that they don't pay attention to what their bodies tell them, only their minds.

There's a balance somewhere... the right amount of being guided by your senses and the right amount of being guided by your sensibilities. I can't say what it is, not for myself or for anybody. Hell, I still smoke cigarettes, even when my throat hurts. But I am convinced that by paying attention to myself both physically and mentally, being aware of my reactions to the world around me, that I will get along well. If I were to pay more attention to what I am told than what I perceive, when the two are in conflict, I think I would have a rough go of it. A very rough go.

Were there a common experience, a bond that united us all, other than the very disparity of our bodies and our minds, there would then be a reason for tolerating the thought that because a phenomenon can be observed in one, it is therefore applicable to the rest. But that is simply not the case. Cars have that bond; they are machines. Baseball bats have it too; they are made of wood. But humans don't, despite their similar physiques. The materials may be the same, but they never react in the same way. I can play in a field of poison ivy all day long, but the sight of an half-cooked soft-boiled egg will make me nauseous.

Yet, we are altogether too eager to offer general truths to govern our individual and unique selves. The worst part is that we often begin behaving according to these truths or generalizations because we believe them. Thus, we alter our own realities by choosing to believe something that has been introduced into it by another, giving some tangibility to our delusions.

Watch people dance. Whether on the stage or on the dance floor, it is truly beautiful. None of them do exactly the same thing twice in a row or the same thing as the others. Every dance is alone in its existence, unique in its creation — each created by the person dancing, a product of that person, as is a song, a painting or any other expression of art. Yet, beautiful as the dance may be, it is not the important part, not the marvel that takes one's breath away and makes one shiver with pleasure... the dancer is.



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Israel fumes over poison oranges

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — A panic over poisoned Israeli oranges gripping Europe spread Thursday with reports that four West Germans fell ill after eating the fruit and that Palestinians mistakenly poisoned Spanish oranges.

Israel said the injection of mercury into Israeli oranges in order to wreck its \$190 million a year citrus export industry was "horrifying" and vowed it will never allow a Palestinian nation "headed by orange poisoners."

Ami Ben-Ezer, largest importer of Israeli oranges in the United States, said in New York the U.S. imports about 10,000 tons of Jaffa oranges a year but that none of those reaching the United States had been affected. He said that since poison had been injected into Spanish oranges as well the poisoner might be "insane" rather than politically motivated.

Two West German children and two women suffered stomach ailments and skin

eruptions after eating oranges in a resort at Bad Soden, near Frankfurt, a Bonn Health Ministry spokesman said.

"It is not known where the oranges they ate ... came from," he said. "Nor are we certain of the cause of the sickness."

Two dozen Israeli oranges injected with mercury — the metal inside thermometers, considered a mildly toxic substance that can affect children but not adults — have

been found in West Germany and The Netherlands.

Bonn health officials also said three poisoned Spanish oranges were found in Heldenheim and speculated the Palestinian group that took responsibility for the injections mistook the Spanish oranges for Israeli products.

But West German police later said it was not sure they were Spanish oranges.

Officials in Holland, where five children suffered minor

stomach ailments after eating oranges last week, said a spiked Spanish orange was found near Maastricht.

No nation has banned Israeli or Spanish oranges, but the poisonings sparked a panic that stopped most orange sales in Europe.

"We don't carry Israeli oranges," said Frankfurt fruit salesman Waltraud Goldmann. "But we can't get rid of them. To people afraid of being poisoned, all oranges look

alike."

The poisoned Spanish oranges reinforced the belief the Israeli fruits were spiked in a European port where they had been shipped for repackaging and distribution to wholesalers.

The "Arab Revolutionary Army-Palestinian Commando" wrote to 18 European nations saying, "Our goal is not to murder your people indiscriminately but to hurt the Israeli economy."

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, touring an orange packing plant near Haifa, said it was "horrifying that they try to damage the Israeli economy at the expense of German and Dutch children."

"Israel will not permit the establishment of a state headed by orange poisoners."

The Jerusalem Post said the Palestinians "are descending to ever more ignoble forms of warfare ... They now send their freedom-fighters to stab — if not with the sword, at least with the syringe — the harmless Jaffa orange."

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Medical staffs walk out in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Army troops battled antigovernment demonstrators who marched through several Nicaraguan cities Thursday in support of a nationwide strike aimed at ousting President Anastasio Somoza.

The 11-day old walkout that has paralyzed the economy of this impoverished Central American nation spread to hospitals when doctors, nurses and medical technicians

walked off their posts.

The opposition newspaper *La Prensa* reported six persons were killed by the National Guard in clashes against demonstrators in Matagalpa. Other street battles were reported in Managua and Leon. From Matagalpa, a Costa Rican radio station reported Thursday that seven persons — including two children — had been killed and 60 injured in clashes with the guard since the start

of the week.

It was the assassination of La Prensa's crusading editor that triggered the move to bring down Somoza.

Several arrests were reported in Rivas, 93 miles east of Managua, where troops used tear gas to disperse the demonstrators.

Guerrillas of the leftist Sandinista National Liberation Front circulated a communique claiming they had

captured the village of Rio Grande in the north of Nicaragua. There was no immediate confirmation.

Four journalists — two Guatemalans, one Mexican and one Nicaraguan — were allegedly beaten up by army troops in Matagalpa Wednesday.

Hundreds of housewives in Managua beat frying pans with soup spoons as they marched through the streets of the capital late Wednesday.

Somalia rocked by all-out raids

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — Ethiopian warplanes have launched day and night raids against Somali rebels and even livestock herds in the Ogaden desert in a campaign to "demoralize" the Somalis, diplomats said Thursday.

Diplomatic sources said the warplanes struck targets between ancient walled city of Harar, 250 miles east of Addis Ababa, and Babile, a strategic town 25 miles east of Harar.

The sources said the purpose of the raids was to "demoralize the Somalis" in every way possible, killing cattle and other livestock in addition to attacking military positions.

The warplanes also attacked Somali positions in the southern province of Sidamo near Negele, 250 miles southeast of the capital.

According to the sources, the Ethiopians used mostly Soviet-built MiG-21 jets in the attacks.

The Somalis reported Wednesday that Ethiopian warplanes had attacked two towns in northern Somalia, killing one person and wounding 16 others.

Both towns lie close to the Somalia-Ethiopia border north of the regional capital of Hargeisa.

The sources said the attacks began late Monday, shortly after a speech by the Ethiopian military leader, Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, in which he condemned Western support of Somalia. The United States later responded by denying that

it was sending arms to Mogadishu.

Diplomatic sources reported Monday that Somali insurgent forces had been compelled to withdraw two miles from Harar after bombing runs flown by Cuban-piloted Ethiopian warplanes. The attacks reportedly began at dawn and lasted until after midnight each day.

The latest surge in the

fighting in the Ogaden region reportedly began Jan. 22 with a counteroffensive by Ethiopian forces seeking to reclaim the territory lost in six months of fighting with the Somalis.

The Somalis said they repulsed the attack, captured two towns east of Harar and entered the city in force.

Ethiopia is fighting Somali insurgents in the Ogaden.

Satellite emitting lethal rays

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Scientists worked round the clock Thursday building a 1,800-pound lead shield to protect them from the lethal rays of a tiny, highly radioactive piece of a Soviet satellite lying on the surface of a frozen lake.

"To give you an idea of what we're dealing with, exposure to the radiation from this fragment in one hour is 40 times more than the dosage permitted for a nuclear worker in one year," said Lt. Col. Bev Totman.

Armed troops have cordoned

off the chunk of the nuclear-powered Cosmos 954 found on Great Slave Lake about 17 miles northwest of Fort Reliance in the Northwest Territories.

"The object is a flat metallic piece, three inches wide, 10 inches long and a half inch thick and is emitting a highly-radioactive 200 roentgens per hour," Totman said.

"To move this object to atomic laboratories we have a team working around the clock to construct a special lead container. It will measure 11 inches long by four inches wide

by two inches deep and weigh 300 pounds," Totman said.

"Once it's built it will be flown to Yellowknife and then transferred out to the object. They'll load it up and the container will then be placed inside 1,600 pounds of pure lead bricks and the whole thing will be airlifted to the White Shell nuclear research station at Pinawa (Manitoba) for examination."

The only other radioactive piece of the satellite recovered so far — "a silvery gray rod about 3 inches long and about 1 inch round" — was emanating low levels of radiation at 10 to 20 roentgens per hour.

Several non-radioactive fragments also have been retrieved by U.S. and Canadian scientists who braved flesh-freezing, 40 degree below zero temperatures and howling winds.

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DOWNTOWN

Barcelona carnival banned

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The provincial government Thursday banned the Barcelona carnival, citing increased street crime and violence that could mar the colorful pre-Lenten festival.

Provincial governor Jose Maria Belloch Puig refused to grant a permit for the "Carnestoltes" parades, which neighborhood associations this year had planned to revive for the first time since they were banned by the late dictator Francisco Franco after the 1936-39 civil war.

In Madrid, a bomb exploded in the downtown Plaza de Espana square early Thursday, damaging the monument to novelist Miguel de Cervantes and knocking the head off one of its statues.

The Movement for the Independence of the Canary Islands later claimed responsibility for the bombing. Nobody was injured.

Belloch said that "recent events and the climate of insecurity created by street crime do not allow to take risks with the safety of

persons and property, which could be multiplied by the anonymity provided by large crowds."

There were immediate protests. Citizens' groups appealed to the governor to reconsider the decision and allow at least a limited amount of merrymaking.

The "recent events" Belloch referred to include the firebombing of the city's biggest nightclub by anarchists and the bomb slaying of a former mayor and his wife by a gang of self-styled separatists.

The "Carnestoltes" was to be celebrated next weekend as what it was before the 1936-39 civil war — one of Spain's most popular fiestas and possibly its biggest. It was to start with the arrival in Barcelona harbor of the Carnival King, followed by parades and costume balls.

Apart from the crimes carried out by political extremists, Barcelona — like other Spanish cities — has been suffering from a mounting wave of common delinquency.

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A Joffrey in any attire would dance as sweet

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

As everyone knows by now, the trucks carrying the Joffrey Ballet's costumes, sets and technical equipment were stranded in Ohio by last week's blizzards, and the company gallantly elected to give its three scheduled Hancher performances anyway — in makeshift costumes and practice clothes, minus sets and lighting effects, with hastily constructed technical arrangements and borrowed props.

The dancers' misfortune, however, was not ours. The audience was doubly rewarded: It was refreshing to see pure dance without the usual extraneous trappings, and we were treated to the new *Romeo and Juliet*, a work well worth the pieces that had to be scrapped.

It is pointless to compare Joffrey's *Romeo and Juliet* with that of the San Francisco Ballet, seen this fall. Set to Prokofiev's gorgeous music, both are beautiful, in very different ways. The San Francisco production closely followed Shakespeare, and its sumptuous Renaissance costumes and sets delighted the eye as much as the dancing did. Less plot-oriented, Joffrey's Argentine choreographer Oscar Araiz chose instead to strip the work of superficialities, develop characters, and follow a few thematic ideas within key scenes: the Capulets' ball, the balcony scene, Mercutio and Tybalt's death, Juliet's tomb.

The work demands audience involvement, for we must supply the transitions between events out of our own memories; we must deal too with deliberately placed ambiguities. Dressed in practice clothes — not very different

from the simple black and white costumes of the real production — the dancers are not grouped tritely into black-Montague and white-Capulet. Instead they mingle freely; divided in the crowd scenes into opposing camps, they vividly show the senselessness of the conflict between two essentially identical households. The white-painted *commedia dell'arte* faces are both expressionless and eternal; we must imagine the people behind the masks.

The multiple Juliets are problematic too — three women who do not so much share the role as play it simultaneously. It reminds one of a recent Bunuel film, *That Obscure Object of Desire*, in which a middle-aged man is obsessed by a younger woman, played by two different actresses to show that it is the desire itself, rather than the love-object, that is dominant in the man's mind. Here the Juliets have varying functions: the first is very young, a slightly chunky, budding girl (it must be remembered too that Shakespeare's Juliet is only 14); the second, more mature, is lyrically passionate; the third passes through despair into the exalted fulfillment of death. Several times Araiz uses two Juliets in one scene to give depth and dimension to her; in the mirror dance, for example, the first Juliet wonderingly touches her own and the second Juliet's breasts in a startlingly moving reference to her as-yet-unappreciated eroticism.

Araiz' movement vocabulary is rich and imaginative: A woman in *grande plie en pointe* supported by her partner, so that the heart shape created by her legs is between his knees, exemplifies passionate surrender; a straining, upraised hand stands for grief. *Romeo and Juliet's* balcony duet, filled with lovely lifts and extensions, is breathtaking. The

formally repetitive patterns of the Capulet *gavotte* are set at a diagonal to the audience, a subtle yet dynamic illustration of the family's boldy stubborn character.

But there are weak points too. Araiz indulges in sentiment over Mercutio's death, which seems to take about nine hours (at the final final collapse, someone behind me was heard to mutter "So die already!"). Juliet's relationship with her father (a hint of incest, no more) is never fully explained, nor is Lady Capulet's to Tybalt (we have seen not a single contact between them all evening, yet she goes mad with grief at his death). The ending defied understanding: Leaving all vestiges of plot behind, it tried unsuccessfully to gather up the many loose threads with an unfortunate attempt to blend prettiness and death. It was ludicrous to have Romeo drag all three Juliets onto the bier and then collapse atop them; he seems to die of a heart attack rather than a broken heart. Despite all this, however, the ballet's overall powerful emotional impact was left relatively undiminished.

The second and third night offerings were a decidedly mixed lot by comparison. Ashton's *Les Patineurs* (*The Skaters*, music by Meyerbeer) and Arpino's *Kettantanz* (*Chain Dance*, music mostly by Johann Strauss) are empty-headed, pretty ballets. Both were danced with charm and competence; they included several pleasant ensembles and some flashy solos. *Patineurs* contains

a goodly number of fall-on-the-ice jokes and some nice imitations of skaters' mannerisms (hands clasped behind the back; a novice's grimly stumping gait). *Kettantanz* has some adroit usage of folk and popular dance steps and gestures (especially linked arms — hence the title).

Touch Me, a solo for Christian Holder about the black male experience danced to a gospel score, suffered from Arpino's poor choreography. Much too long and repetitive for its not

banal movement sequences to its awful music, it had nothing to recommend it except, perhaps, its innocence. If Petipa and Fokine had not steered 19th century Romantic choreography away from this style and onto a more expressive course, does anyone imagine that dance would have attained its present status in the arts?

Agnes de Mille's *Rodeo* is, in many ways, dated. She choreographs to the vertical and tends to spread the dancers across the flat breadth of the stage without using its depth. The movements seem mannered. The minimal plot causes feminists to write: A tomboy cowgirl discovers that it's fun to be frilly, and it gets her a man. Yet, despite its handicaps, it was most enjoyable. It was

danced with zip and a sparkle. Beatriz Rodriguez, a fine actress (versatile enough to dance the passionate Lady Capulet one night and the tomboy the next), invested her role with a sweet-sour piquancy; strength and simplicity preserved much of the work's effectiveness. After an evening of musical trash, the vitality and sophistication of Copland's score was a pleasure to hear.

Jerome Robbins' *Moves* is a strange work, remarkable and moving. Danced in silence, which places difficult demands on the dancers' inner rhythmic coordination and their sensitivity to one another, the work explores various relationships. The dancers begin in a stilted, unified manner, then fragment into smaller ensembles. A *pas de deux* (again featuring

Rodriguez) sharply veers from extreme gentleness to extreme violence. Five men, comrades and rivals, are followed by a quartet of women, treating each other with a nonchalance that is far from casual. The longest movement has couples and singles, who follow those paired off in lonely imitation (if the women are being supported in an *arabesque pose*, for instance, the single women do the same with an imaginary partner). The pairs shift and mingle so much that before long every dancer has experienced loneliness. The finale briefly

recapitulates all the sections, then reverses the opening material until it ends, as it began, in stiff unity.

Joffrey was not only gallant to perform despite hardships but brave as well. Costumes, sets and lighting disguise a multitude of faults: sloppy or under-rehearsed dancing, mediocre choreography. Several dances, it must be admitted, showed signs of hasty or inadequate preparation. But overall, the Joffrey accepted and met the challenge of presenting sheer unadorned beautiful movement.

Dance

very interesting content (except for a groping hand gesture at the very end), it depended mainly on billowing drapery to hold our attention.

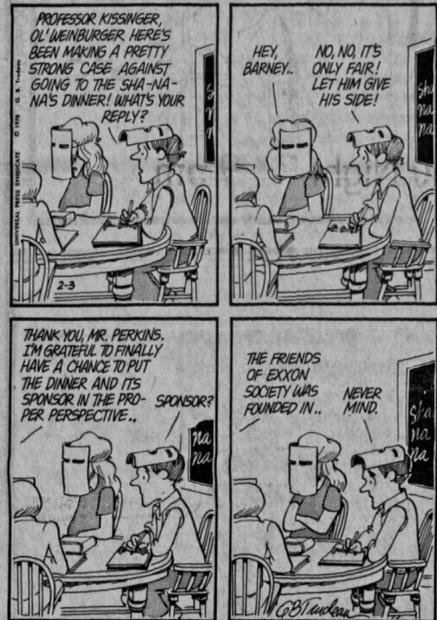
Tarantella (Gottschalk) is a piece of light-hearted fluff, Balanchine at his silliest, but Francesca Corkle's precise *petit allegro* technique was a pleasure to watch.

Ashton's muted and abstract work to music of Satie, *Montones I*, was vastly improved by the lack of costumes. The dancers, in grey, preserved their humanity rather than becoming futuristic mimes, as they do in the ugly helmets normally used.

Pieces like *La Vivandiere* (from which we saw the *pas de six*) are no longer in the active repertory for a very good reason: They are boring. To their credit, the dancers gave this undistinguished work more class than it deserved. From its

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Sweet, sassy Cirrus soars

By HOWARD WEINBERG
Special to The Daily Iowan

Cirrus, Mark Solomon's new band, made its debut at the Sanctuary Jan. 29 tough and sassy and sweet, seasoning itself through four hours of steady cooking into the kind of wintry railroad stew that should make hobos of us all. They were substantial.

This is a band with the guts to open with 16 original tunes (and a promise of still more Friday when they appear at the Union Wheelroom) on 10 hours' rehearsal. More interesting, Cirrus is a collection of players with the resources and enthusiasm to make such an act seem not so much a daredevil gesture, but the only natural move.

Solomon, who can be heard most nights hosting "Cathexis" on WSUI, is an extraordinary flautist who has recently added

tenor saxophone to his bag of tricks. Local jazz aficionados will remember his Captain Blink as a moving collection of young players — one of the bright spots of the last few years. In some ways Cirrus picks up where that band left off. Captain Blink featured a number of standards and styles of the bop and post-bop eras, through the mid-'60s. Cirrus seems to begin at that point, featuring a solid horn section and a driving malleable rhythm section suggestive of Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers or the early Crusaders. It makes a feint in the direction of Weather Report and takes its own ground somewhere in the neighborhood of Freddie Hubbard and Wayne Shorter.

Four of the five musicians compose, and while they each have distinctive musical personalities, Sunday's tunes came together as if agreement had been reached on a common

form. Untempo tunes, they were, with long-legged themes, twisting and soaring horn voicings that reached out over the complex, subtle and solid rhythmic drive. An occasional ballad, jazz waltz or samba lent rhythmic variation. Tonal range stemmed not only from each player's sensitivity to the total sound, but also from the ability of four of the five to double on at least one other instrument.

Craig Erickson switched easily from piano to guitar, played bass, and sung in a husky barroom voice one fan described as "Tom Waits before he lost it." John Shifflett's bass was one of the major joys of the evening, somehow simultaneously relaxed, aggressive and humorous, like a samurai who knows a number of good stories. This gentle authority transferred well to his keyboard-playing on Paul Smoker's tune "Love Is." Smoker, who plays trumpet and flugelhorn, is well known in this area both as a former member of the New Collective and as the head of Coe College's jazz department. Besides doubling on reeds and flute, Solomon, like the previous three musicians, has been writing for

several years. Drummer Paul Tade neither writes nor doubles, but he owes no apologies. His ability to reach into the music from six different angles without jeopardizing its life-support systems is considerable — as is his concentration. He is a still center, staring over the distance, surrounded by eight moving arms like a statue of Shiva.

Highlights: Smoker stretching out on John Shifflett's "Four and Twenty Blackbirds," a lyrical jazz waltz; Smoker's own "Ace in the Hole," filled with surprising exclamation-point trumpet bursts, a lucid, preaching solo by Solomon on tenor sax and a drum solo by Tade that managed to turn on the whole smoky room without ever getting showy or out of control; Craig Erickson soloing on his own Latin excursion, "Paradise," getting far enough into it to forget the shyness that seemed to hem him in earlier in the evening.

The truth is, there were too many good moments and fine tunes to do more than mention a few. The best thing about this band is not how good they are, but that they got that way so soon.

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A master of gags, chills returns to Union screen

By NANCY GILLILAND
Staff Writer

With his dark lipstick and powder-white face, Harold Lloyd looks a bit like a transvestite, but that was the way the movie stars were made up in the '20s — when *Hot Water* and *Safety Last* were made. These films, along with *The Freshman* (shown two weeks ago), are among Lloyd's thriller-comedy classics.

Much of the humor is in the blatant style of plotting; it has something in common with the old-style newspaper headlines that called attention to puns by

are fairly typical of a Lloyd film: Lloyd wins a live turkey in a grocery store raffle; he takes it home on the subway where a spider crawls out of his groceries and up a man's leg, making the man dance. The turkey spreads its wings in an old lady's face. Lloyd and the turkey get thrown off the subway; Lloyd makes his necktie into a leash for the turkey and walks the turkey home; at home Lloyd finds his portly mother-in-law and his wife's little brother, Bobby. Little Bobby is about to knock an antique onto the floor. Lloyd dives toward it, trips on mother-in-law and gets hit on the head by the antique; he yells at little Bobby; mother-in-law is provoked; he yells at mother-in-law; she cries; when she's not looking he has a dog kiss her... and so on, until the final scene when he totals the car and everyone cries.

Lloyd films get a good deal of mileage out of police officers, mothers-in-law and mouthy little kids. There is also an abundance of fat old women saying, "Well," the way they used to in the comics when the words in the bubble had ice hanging from them.

Such pranks are also central to *Safety Last*; it's the spectacular ending that makes it the best of Lloyd classics. This scene, in which Lloyd scales 16 floors of a building, is as hair-raising as anything made in the 50 years since.

The humor and jazz have a warm, upbeat style, good for laughs and some nostalgic feelings for the first era of film.

Safety Last and an excerpt from *Hot Water* are showing today and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Union.

Movies

underlining them and using three or four exclamation points. The camera takes great pains to show us what's going to happen before it does, to the point where people in the audience begin jabbing each other in the ribs, whispering, "I told you!"

Although the camera techniques tend to be overly aggressive, the gags themselves are subtle. Lloyd is more sophisticated than later slapstick comedians such as the Three Stooges, who are so hardcore they're painful to watch.

The music of the Crescent City Jazz Band is appropriate to the balmy antics. The plot is a series of tiny gags that are strung together like fireworks in a 25-cent packet and don't lead to any sort of inevitable climax. The incidents in the excerpt shown from *Hot Water*

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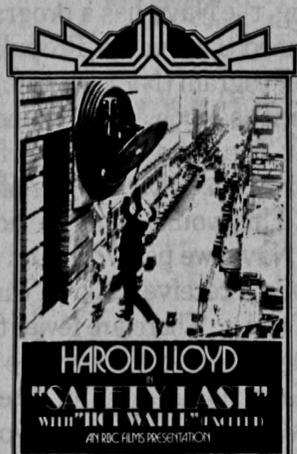
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Friday & Saturday 7 pm Only



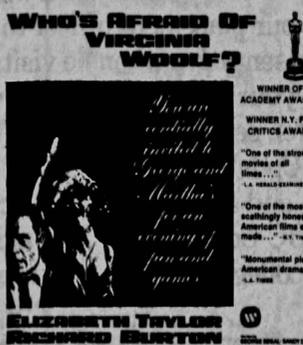
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Bruce Dern, Cliff Potts, Ron Rifkin
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Friday & Saturday 8:45 pm

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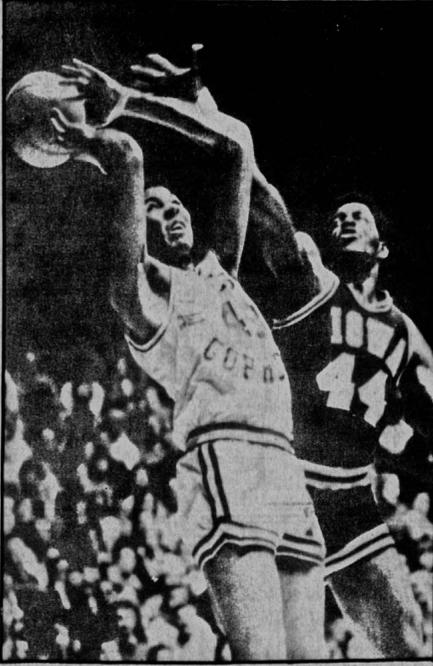


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By United Press International

The Big Ten's leading scorer, Mychal Thompson, battles Iowa's Clay Hargrave, the league's top rebounder, in last night's Hawkeye-Gopher battle in Minneapolis. Thompson scored 23 points as the Gophers posted an 82-71 win.

Spartans upset

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) Mark Lozier hit an 18-foot jumper shot at the buzzer Thursday night to give Michigan a 65-63 Big Ten victory over Michigan State. The Wolverines tied the game 63-63, on two baskets from Dave Baxter and then ran down the clock to three seconds before calling time out to set up Lozier's basket. The Spartans led at half-time, 38-37, and took a 56-48

lead midway through the second half behind the shooting arm of freshman Earvin Johnson. Johnson finished with 22 points and seven assists.

Michigan was led by freshman Mike McGee, who scored 25 points before fouling out. Michigan is now 6-3 in the Big Ten and 11-6 overall. Michigan State is 7-2 in the conference and 15-3 overall.

Boilers tip Bucks

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Junior guard Jerry Sichting hit a 10-foot jumper with eight seconds left to play Thursday night to give Purdue a 71-69 victory over Ohio State and a share of the Big Ten lead with Michigan State. Purdue, which led 40-30 at the half, built its margin to 13 points before the Buckeyes rallied on the shooting of Ken Page and Kelvin Ramsey, who topped all scorers with 23 and

18 points, respectively. Purdue, 7-2 in league play, led by five points with less than two minutes to go when Page hit a three-point play and Scott canned a 2-footer to tie the score at 69-69 with 50 seconds left.

The Boilermakers went into a four-corner offense, called time out with 7 seconds left, then Sichting worked his way in for the game-winning fielder.

Indiana rips 'Cats

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Indiana guard Wayne Radford sank all six of his second half shots Thursday night to help the Hoosiers roll past Northwestern 86-70 in a Big Ten basketball game. Radford's baskets, primarily on long range jumpers, enabled Indiana to stretch a 34-26 halftime lead into 55-39 advantage with 13:07 left in the game. The 6 foot 3 senior also connected on four

free throws in his 16 point second half and led all scorers with 22 points.

Teammate Mike Woodson added 21 for the Hoosiers, now 4-5 in Big Ten competition and 12-6 overall, while center Ray Tolbert contributed 19. Freshman guard Rod Roberson was high for the Wildcats with 16 points. It was Northwestern's seventh loss in nine conference games and 12th in 18 games overall.

Illini triumph

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Neil Bresnahan scored 19 points and Audie Matthews added 18 to lead Illinois to a 74-71 Big Ten victory over Wisconsin Thursday night. The lead see-sawed most of the contest until a basket by Matthews gave the Illinois the lead for good 64-63 with 5:23

left. They could not seal the win, however, until Levi Cobb connected on two free throws with 23 seconds left, increasing the margin to 73-69.

A basket by Wisconsin's Arnold Gaines and another free throw by Matthews seconds later completed the scoring.

Havlicek a star again

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Havlicek was named Thursday by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien to replace the injured Pete Maravich on the East squad for Sunday's NBA All-Star game in Atlanta. The 37-year-old Havlicek, who announced Sunday he would

retire after this season, his 16th, will be playing in his 13th All-Star game, tying the league record shared by Bob Cousy and Wilt Chamberlain.

After 12 straight appearances, Havlicek was not originally picked for the game this year.

Gophers win, 82-71

Torrid shooting downs Hawks

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

Thursday night blahs did not beat the Iowa basketball team last night. A fired-up Minnesota basketball team did.

The Gophers held a slim 32-31 halftime lead after playing a lackadaisical first 20 minutes, hitting 14 of 31 shots from the field. Then came the inspiration.

"It was written right there on the board," said 6-11 sophomore Kevin McHale, referring to the news of league-leading Michigan State's 65-63 loss at home to Michigan.

No dummies at arithmetic, the Gophers figured a win would leave them just a game out of the Big Ten lead with a 6-3 conference record. And then they sent the Hawkeyes reeling with 88 per cent field goal shooting for 50 second-half points for an 82-71 win.

"I thought we played about as hard as we can play," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "They were a better basketball team out there tonight, and they had that phenomenal shooting in the second half.

"There was no way we could control the inside," Olson continued. "They were just too big and too strong inside."

And, evidently, Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher knows how to recruit trees. When 6-10 forward David Winey was held out of the starting lineup because of the flu, Dutcher moved 6-10 freshman Brian

Pederson into the lineup.

Olson did a bit of scrambling with his own lineup, as the flu bug hit forward Terry Drake, forcing him to remain in Iowa City.

Freshman Vince Brookins, fresh off the injury list Saturday when he hit four of five field goals against Wisconsin, filled in for Drake spectacularly, drilling in 23 counters of his own for a career high that tied Big Ten scoring leader Mychal Thompson for game scoring

Mich. State	7-2
Purdue	7-2
Michigan	6-3
Minnesota	6-3
Illinois	5-4
Indiana	4-5
Ohio State	4-5
Iowa	3-6
Northwestern	2-7
Wisconsin	1-8

honors.

Iowa guard Ronnie Lester, who entered the contest second to Thompson in the league scoring race at a 19.8 point clip, was held to only 14 points, but was the object of Olson's praise after the game.

"I thought Ronnie did a super job," Olson said. "It's a guard's job to penetrate or to penetrate for somebody else to get a shot. I think he can be even more aggressive, but he was penetrating and forcing things to happen. Also, Brookins showed the coolness of a veteran."

It was the long-range shooting of the Cleveland freshman and junior guard Dick Peth which carried the Hawkeyes in the early going, each hitting three buckets to keep the score tied, 12-12.

Iowa jumped in front, 18-16, on a Brookins jumper, but center Larry Olsthoorn picked up his third foul before Lester gave the Hawkeyes their biggest lead of the half with his first points of the game, hitting on both ends of a one-and-one at the 6:31 mark to make it 22-18.

The Gophers ground away at the lead behind Thompson and the aggressive play of guard James Jackson, taking the lead for good on a second-effort tip-in by Jackson to make it 27-25, Minnesota.

Two free throws by Dick Peth on a one-and-one pulled the Hawkeyes to the 32-31 halftime deficit, but they would get no closer.

While Iowa held the edge in rebounds at the half, 20-17, Minnesota's shooting and interior strength finally wore the Hawkeyes down, despite 14 rebounds for the game by league-leader Clay Hargrave.

A McHale dunk three minutes into the period brought the Williams Arena crowd of 15,298 to their feet with the score 40-35, and a rainmaker by guard Osborne Lockhart appeared to knock Iowa out cold at 46-37.

But the Hawkeyes stormed back, closing to within three on a jumper by guard Greg Boyle before the roof fell in under a

storm of Minnesota points.

A McHale stuff shot for his 16th and 17th points of the night on Olsthoorn's fifth foul gave the Gophers a ten-point cushion at 68-58, and a goaltending call on Brookins' block of a Jackson shot gave Minnesota its biggest lead at 78-65 late in the game.

Besides Brookins' 23 points and Lester's 14, Tom Norman dropped in nine counters for the Hawkeyes, while Olsthoorn and Peth had eight apiece. Hargrave finished with five points while Boyle and Steve Waite each chipped in two.

Now 3-6 in the conference and 10-8 on the season, Olson and the Hawkeyes continue on to Madison Saturday where they will meet Wisconsin for the second time within a week, hoping for a repeat of Monday's 88-73 triumph against the cellar-dwelling Badgers.

The game, earlier scheduled to be televised at 3:05 p.m. Iowa time, has been moved back to a 1:35 p.m. start after conference officials decided to telecast the Purdue-Michigan contest.

THIS WEEKEND AT HILLEL

Friday 6 pm In-dorm Shabbat Dinner at Hillcrest - Go through line; meet in private dining room.

Shabbat Services at Hillel 7:30 pm

Sunday Holocaust Study Group 1:00 pm

The Movie: **THE WITNESSES** 2:15 pm. Free - open to public Survivors of Warsaw Ghetto tell of their experiences Screenplay by Madeline Chapsal.

HILLEL
Market & Dubuque

Rudy mum: Kermit's back

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rudy Tomjanovich politely asks not to be quoted about the reinstatement of Kermit Washington to the Boston Celtics. He's the only Houston player holding back his opinion.

The Rockets' feelings about the incident, surprisingly, are not one sided. Center Kevin Kunnert, for one, feels that Washington has suffered enough because of a \$10,000 fine and a 60-day suspension without pay.

"I think it's been long enough," he said. "No one really knows if he really meant to hurt Rudy or not. If he did, he will have to suffer with himself for the rest of his life."

Rockets guard John Lucas said his thoughts were not clear.

"Kermit, I know him and like him personally.

But Rudy T. is my teammate and I love him. I just don't know what to think."

Washington, then a Los Angeles Lakers player, caught Tomjanovich with a blindsided fist the night of Dec. 9. Tomjanovich Wednesday had the wiring removed from his broken jaw, but even though he could talk clearly for the first time in two months he declined to discuss the case.

Tomjanovich has a damage suit pending against Washington. The amount of the damages sought is not specified.

"I have nothing to say at this time," he said.

Several Houston players said shortly after the incident that they expected Washington to be benched as long as Tomjanovich was. Dwight Jones said he still feels that way.

"That wrecked our season," Jones said.

Davis still eyeing A's

NEW YORK (UPI) — Denver oilman Marvin Davis and Oakland Coliseum President Robert Nahas met Thursday with American League President Lee MacPhail in an effort to revive negotiations for the purchase of the Oakland A's, according to an AL spokesman. The deal between Davis and Oakland Owner Charles O. Finley for the sale of the club for \$12 million and its move to Denver was called off by Davis Jan. 23 because Finley was unable to negotiate his way out of the 10 years remaining on his 20-year lease with the Oakland Coliseum.

The San Francisco Giants, suffering financially in the Bay Area along with the A's, reportedly have agreed to play half their home games in Oakland as part of an arrangement to let the A's out of their lease. Coliseum officials also reportedly have accepted the plan.

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Hawkeyes face busy weekend

In one of the busiest weekends of the season, Iowa athletic teams face a full slate of activity beginning this afternoon at the Field House.

Generosity and last week's bad weather will play an important role for the men's swim team as they open the weekend with a splash by hosting Northern Iowa this afternoon.

The Iowa-UNI meet will begin at 3:30 p.m., but the Hawks already find themselves behind 16-0 due to the absence of the Field House diving boards.

"We thought that forfeiting our diving points would be easier than finding a diving area to compete in," said Iowa Coach Glen Patton. "We'll have to come from behind but I think our guys can handle it."

"We're looking forward to getting back into competition after being idle last week with the bad weather. The rest may have been the best thing for us. We needed some time off."

Following Friday night's action, the Hawkeyes, now 4-1 on the season, will depart for Chicago to face Chicago State and Big Ten rival Northwestern.

The Hawks will be up against a Chicago State squad that sports some of the top black swimmers in the nation, and a Northwestern team that has hopes of spoiling Iowa's chances for its first undefeated conference season since 1956.

After completing a perfect dual season last weekend with victories over Minnesota and Western Illinois Invitational Saturday, the Iowa wrestling team will be hoping to up its record to 11-1 this weekend with matches at home against Big

Ten rivals Michigan and Michigan State.

Coming off a 40-4 win over Drake in Des Moines Tuesday night, the No. 3-ranked Hawkeyes will host Michigan Friday night, and then entertain No. 19 Michigan State on Mom's Night Saturday at the Field House. Both meets are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

"Michigan and Michigan State have always been good battles for us," said Iowa Coach Dan Gable. "Bruce Kineth will really have his hands full this weekend going against Mark Churella of Michigan, the defending national champ at 150 on Friday night, then Michigan State's Dennis Brighton, the NCAA runnerup last season at 134 on Saturday."

Michigan State's strength runs through the heart of the lineup anchored by Brighton, with top performers in Jeff Thomas (128), Mike Walsh (134), Don Rodgers (142) and Jim Ellis (177). Michigan (4-4) and Michigan State (4-3) both wrestle No. 2 Iowa State at Ames before traveling to Iowa City to face the Hawkeyes.

Gable plans to alternate two weights this weekend, with Mark Mysnyk and Dan Glenn splitting duty at 118, and Mike McGivern and Mark Stevenson alternating at 156.

The rest of the Hawkeye lineup remains intact with Randy Lewis (126), Steve Hunte (134), Scott Trizzino (142), Mike DeAnna (167), Greg Stevens (177), Bud Palmer (190) and John Bowlsby (heavyweight). The men's and women's track teams take on Big Ten competition Saturday on the road. The women open their season

at Normal, Ill., in a quadrangular meet with Illinois, Illinois State and Indiana State. It is the first meet of the season for all four teams.

Because points will be awarded for the first five places in the meet, women's coach Jerry Hassard feels his team will hold its own. "We've got good depth, and we'll pick up lots of fourth and fifth places," he said.

The men, meanwhile, are at Minneapolis for a meet with Minnesota. The Hawks are 2-0

on the indoor season, while the Gophers are 0-1 after a loss last weekend to Iowa State.

Saturday afternoon also finds Coach Tapa Haraono's women's gymnastics team traveling to Southwest Missouri State before next week's Big Ten Championships, and Coach Dick Holzapfel's men's squad visiting Nebraska for a dual meet against the Cornhuskers. Coach Lark Birdsong's women's basketball team caps the weekend off Sunday at Mount Mercy after visiting Northern Illinois Saturday.

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

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WORK/STUDY seamstress: 15 hours weekly, \$3.50 an hour. Contact Prof. Kottick, 1023 MB or call 353-4953 or 337-9345. 2-15

WORK/STUDY staff positions are now open at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Positions are 10-20 hours per week in the areas of Support Groups, Library and General Resource Person. Call 353-6265 or stop by the WRAC at 130 N. Madison to apply. 2-8

WANTED: Part-time help in drapery department. Rosheks, 118 S. Clinton, 338-1101. 2-3

EXPERIENCED English as a second language teacher needed to teach mornings. Contact Koestia Hyzer, Director, ESL Program, Coe College, Cedar Rapids. Phone 319-398-1558; evenings, 354-3753. 2-14

STUDENT wanted - Live with physician's family. Room, board exchanged for baby sitting one child, light housekeeping. 354-2646. 2-3

EXPERIENCED hi-fi salesperson, full or part-time, career oriented. Call for appointment, Advanced Audio, 354-5644. 2-7

TYPIST, work-study; accuracy, experience preferred, \$3.50, 20 hours weekly. Tiane, Free Environment, 353-8888. 2-10

MAINTENANCE needed, about fifteen hours a week, board plus salary. 337-7359. 3-10

WANTED: Tutor with strong science background, must be medical or grad student, excellent earnings for a few hours each week. Call collect, afternoons, 217-367-0011. 3-10

TUTOR wanted: Medical or grad student proficient in chemistry, physics, biology and verbal skills. Call collect, 217-367-0011. 3-6

HELP WANTED

STUDENT for part-time temporary secretarial position approximately fifteen hours weekly. Must be a good typist. 353-4051 for appointment. 2-3

HOUSECLEANING 6-7 hours one day a week, \$2.50 an hour. Call 338-6503, evenings. 2-3

DES Moines Register route areas available: 1. Bloomington, Davenport, Fairchild area, \$135. 2. N. Clinton, N. Dubuque and downtown, \$205. 3. Coralville area, \$147. 4. Valley, Newton Road, \$70. 5. Jefferson St. area, \$150. 6. Lakeside Apartments, \$90. Amounts listed are approximate four weeks profit. Contact 337-2289, for further information. 3-14

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

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

TACO JOHN'S Hwy. 6, Coralville. Now taking applications. Full and part-time. Flexible hours available. APPLY IN PERSON. 3-9

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

* N. Linn, N. Dubuque, E. Davenport, N. Clinton, E. Bloomington

* N. Linn, E. Jefferson, N. Dubuque, E. Market, N. Clinton

* 1st - 4th Ave., 2nd Ave. Pl., 5th St., 6th Ave.

* 3rd - 6th Ave., 4th Ave. Pl., 5th Ave Pl., 7th St.

* 20th Ave, 9th St., 8th St. Coralville.

* Grand Ave., Triangle Pl., Grand Ave. Ct., Melrose Cir., Lucon Dr., Melrose Pl., Melrose Ave.

* Bancroft Dr., Crosby Ln., Tracy Ln., Davis St., Taylor Dr., Hollywood Blvd., Broad Way.

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

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

FULL and part-time people to wait tables, kitchen help and bus people. Apply in person, Iowa City Country Kitchen, 1401 S. Gilbert. 2-9

HELP! Our new cook has broken his shoulder! So, once again, the kids at Boleo Childcare Center need a cook. Must qualify for work study, 15-20 hours a week. \$3.10 to \$3.50 depending on experience. Call Maureen at 353-4658. 2-9

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Five tickets to Iowa-ISU wrestling meet February 18. 338-1059 after 5 pm. 2-6

CHILD CARE

MEDICAL student wife would like to babysit evenings and weekends. Phone 337-3604, after 5:30 pm. 2-2

WHO DOES IT?

FIX-IT Carpentry-Electrical-Plumbing-Masonry. Jim Juiffs, 351-8879. 2-6

THE PLEXIGLAS STORE Custom fabrication for medical research, home and business. Complete do-it-yourself plans and accessories, gift items. Un-framing. Plexiforms, 18 E. Benton. 351-8399. 2-6

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 bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 2-15

FOR YOUR VALENTINE Artist's portraits, charcoal, 1/16, pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 2-14

ANTIQUES

LET our shop be your shop by consigning good antiques. We also buy. We have chairs, dressers, chests, tables, kitchen cabinets, corner cupboards, 5 desks, bookcases, pictures, stained windows, etc. Daily 11 am - 5 pm. Linn Street Antiques. Appointment 337-5015 or 338-6703. 2-8

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

TYPIING

EXPERIENCED typist or Spanish tutor Call 351-1884. 3-16

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

TYPIING - Experience in health sciences. Short papers or theses. Call Nancy, 945-2841. 2-8

TYPIING: Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 3-15

TYPIING - Carbon ribbon electric editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 3-14

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

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

DI Classifieds 353-6201

TYPIING

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

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

FAST, professional typing - Mnauscripts, 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. 377-9164. 3-2

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

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FENDER Bassman, 1966, 2 15-inch speakers, \$175. 354-1085. 2-7

338-4374 Trombone - King 3b with F attachment world's greatest slide. 2-6

BARENREITER Blockflute, used less than two hours, \$90. Contact 354-1196, after 7 pm. 3-10

TRUMPET, Besson model 810 with case and assorted mutes, 354-5965. 3-9

GUITAR & 5 string banjo with case, excellent condition. 338-4513. 1-27

MARTIN 000-28 guitar, \$525; 1928 National guitar, both excellent. 351-0823. 2-3

ROLAND RE-201 Space Echo, under warranty, perfect condition. \$450 or best offer. Call collect 1-323-7396. 1-31

INSTRUCTION

ART Education Area of the University of Iowa will offer Saturday Children's Art Classes. To register call, 353-6577. 2-14

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

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

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

GUITAR lessons - Beginning-intermediate-classical-Flemenco, folk. 337-9216, leave message. 2-8

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

CRAIG Powerplay auto cassette/FM stereo. Advent 4000 speakers - Must sell. 338-4969, 8-9 am and 4-6 pm. 2-9

REFRIGERATOR, Admiral 21 cubic foot like new, gold, \$230. 338-8758. 2-7

STEREO components at guaranteed lowest prices in this area. Check us out before you buy anywhere else! We also sell calculators, TV's and appliances. Call 354-5153. 2-23

SPEAKERS: Double Advents, furniture cabinets, \$400 or offer. Will separate. 354-7292. 2-13

PENTAX black body KX with or without 1.4 Pentax lens. 338-6114, keep trying! 2-6

NIKON 28 F/2.8, \$145; Leica Ilc with 3.5 Elmar, \$140; Leica Summicron-M F/2, \$150. 337-3747. 2-6

ROUND poker table, contact 354-1196, after 7 pm. 3-10

AUTOMOBILE AM-FM 8-track stereo-radio, universal mounting, 354-5965. 3-9

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

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays 8:45 to 7 pm. Sundays, 10 - 5 pm. Call 338-3418. 2-22

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

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

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

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

DISCOUNTED FREIGHT - Wall pictures, \$9, lamps, \$9; gas range, \$189; three rooms furniture, \$199; kitchen set, \$49.95; sofa sleeper, \$99, much more. Kelvinator appliances. Goddard's Furniture, east Iowa City on 6. Monday-Friday, 9-9; Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 1-5. 2-18

HELP - Our main warehouse got in over 200 sofas, chairs, love seats. Must liquidate swivel rockers, \$55;

