

Monday  
February 6, 1978

Vol. 110, No. 138  
© 1978 Student Publications Inc., 10 cents

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## U.S. to be go-between Sadat says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat agreed Sunday to try to broaden participation in the Middle East peace negotiations, but there was no consensus on how the stalled political talks between Egypt and Israel can be resumed.

Sadat indicated the United States must continue to act as an intermediary before those face-to-face political talks between the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers can start again.

And he accused Israel of taking the peace talks "in the wrong direction" after his dramatic trip to Jerusalem in November.

Carter and Sadat returned to the White House by helicopter at 4:30 p.m. EST from their two days of talks at Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains. Carter was more positive.

"We are in complete accord to work without ceasing for peace in the Middle East," he told waiting reporters on the south lawn.

Sadat had no words to add to that immediately, but 90 minutes later at Blair House he told NBC News "the Palestinian problem remains... the core and the crux of the Middle East problems."

His talks at Camp David with Carter, Sadat said, served as "a re-evaluation of the difficulties that we faced."

The Carter statement — which ran to 700 words — did not give details on any other agreements that may have been reached in the president's three sessions with Sadat during the weekend.

While discussions at the mountaintop retreat were in progress Saturday, American officials said the least they expected from the summit was agreement on an early resumption of the foreign ministers talk. It didn't happen.

Asked in the NBC interview if Egypt would now go back to those political committee talks, Sadat said, "First (Assistant Secretary of State Alfred) Atherton will shuttle between Egypt and Israel so that the gap will be bridged."

Sadat made it clear during the interview such political talks would not be resumed without some further negotiations conducted through Atherton. The White House said Atherton will return to the Middle East "in the near future" to continue working as mediator.

On another matter, Sadat said, "I put my demands for American arms to the president... I think he understands what is behind my demands."

American officials said over the weekend the United States has agreed in principle to sell Egypt some fighter aircraft for the first time, although the numbers and the method of approaching Congress still must be worked out.

Sadat told NBC's David Brinkley the Israelis were trying to "tread on our sovereignty" by maintaining and fortifying settlements in the occupied territory and seeking a demilitarized Sinai once it reverts to Egyptian control.

According to the White House statement on the summit, the two leaders "found themselves in accord that efforts should remain focused on creating conditions which are conducive to the

See CARTER, page seven.

## Inside

With each snowfall, the Iowa City Street Department goes further over its original snow removal budget... See story, page two.

Improving the farmer's life is the goal of Iowa's five farm organizations... See story, page three.

Newspaper Guild trying to save Chicago Daily News... See story, page five.

## In the News

### Briefly

#### Meat

MILAN, Ill. (UPI) — Delivery truck drivers, mechanics and warehouse workers voted Sunday to honor striking meatcutters picket lines forcing supervisory personnel at more than 100 Midwest Eagle Foods Stores to handle operations.

Meanwhile, cashiers and clerks at 34 Eagle stores in Eastern Illinois and Iowa, struck by meatcutters last week, have received letters from their unions recommending they also honor the butcher's picket lines.

Shortly after the 384-94 vote by Teamsters Union Local 371 members to back the striking butchers in their battle for higher wages, Eagle regional manager Lee Roush warned Iowa,

## MECCA audit possible, official says

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

Alleged misuse of alcoholism treatment funds will be discussed by Cedar County supervisors and the director and board president of the Mid-Eastern Communities Council on Alcoholism (MECCA) in Tipton today.

Paul Poulsen, MECCA board president, also plans to suggest that the organization be audited by the state at a MECCA board meeting Wednesday. "We're going to see what is going on in Cedar County, and if there is any wrongdoing, see that it is corrected," Poulsen said.

Tom Slockett, Johnson County auditor, said he does not think an audit of MECCA is warranted. "If there was some evidence that money was being misspent, or if it was going into someone's pocket, that might be con-

sideration for an audit," he said.

Cedar County supervisors have alleged that when the board attempted to recover some alcoholism treatment costs from MECCA clients last fall, approximately seven persons denied that they had been served by the Cedar County MECCA office.

MECCA was audited last summer by a certified public accountant, but that audit did not include any study of clients served, nor has any previous audit, according to David Hensen, MECCA executive director.

"Nobody has ever questioned our veracity about seeing clients," Hensen said, "and we have never falsified client information sheets."

Hensen called the situation a "misunderstanding" and the result of a "breakdown of communications in Cedar County."

State law requires counties to pay 25 per cent of the cost of alcoholism treatment for its residents, and

MECCA has billed Cedar County under this provision. Early in 1977, the law was revised to permit counties to recover some of the money from clients.

Johnson, Washington and Iowa counties, the three other counties served by MECCA offices, collect the required alcoholism treatment cost through property taxes and have not attempted to recover funds from clients.

Chairman of the Cedar County Board of Supervisors Don Irely said the board decided to take advantage of this revision to determine MECCA's effectiveness.

"We were just concerned about whether or not the people in our county were being served," he explained. "If there's going to be a tax dollar spent in Cedar County, we wanted people to be getting their money's worth."

Irely said he has "no reason to suspect" that any of the individuals

who denied receiving treatment from MECCA were lying. Some of these persons, who were allegedly served by MECCA in 1975 and 1976, said they shared a social rather than professional relationship with the MECCA counselor.

"I think there was some good work done here (by MECCA), but when you say hello to a guy—is that counseling?" Irely said. "Our major concern was the billing procedure."

Hensen pointed out that these clients were seen prior to the revision in state law that allows counties to bill clients. He explained that the counselor probably went to see potential clients, at the request of their spouses, and was unable to convince them to seek further treatment.

"With alcoholism clients, the major symptom is denial of the problem," Hensen said. "Very conceivably, there were a number of calls like that, and the counselor filled out contact forms to

show how he spent his time."

Hensen said part of the confusion is also the result of "informal counseling," for which the counselor did not know clients would later be billed.

"The counselor in Cedar County had a number of clients and previous clients that would come in for coffee and just to rap, after which the counselor would update the client files," Hensen said.

Hensen emphasized that falsifying client records would not be worth MECCA's time. "We could only bill Cedar County for \$8.75 (per hour of treatment) and frankly, it costs us about \$22 to do that billing," he said.

He also said that state and federal funds, which MECCA receives, are determined by county population, not the number of clients served.

The conference between MECCA officials and Cedar County supervisors will be at 10 a.m. today at the courthouse in Tipton.



President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrive at the White House Sunday after two days of meetings at the secluded Camp David mountain retreat. Carter and Sadat met privately Sunday in the second day of talks on the Middle East at the retreat.

## Dreams of greed cut a canal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Europeans dreamed for centuries of a canal slicing the ribbon of land dividing the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans to provide a shortcut to the lucrative East.

But it was the turn-of-the-century maneuvering of a tireless French lobbyist and the awakening of the United States as a world power that made it a reality.

The treaties set for Senate debate Wednesday would yield exclusive control of that canal to Panama in the year 2000, the first time in history native Central Americans will control a waterway planned and eventually built by outsiders.

From the September day in 1513 when Spanish conquistador Vasco Nunez de Balboa hacked through the jungle of the Isthmus of Panama to gaze upon the calm ocean he called "pacific," Europeans longed for a safe sailing route to Asia. Ships regularly were lost in the treacherous waters off Cape Horn and it was too long around Africa's Cape of Good Hope.

Spain made plans, but little else, and the idea fell dormant until the 1800s.

A canal was worthy of discussion, Secretary of State Henry Clay told U.S. representatives to the Panama Congress in 1825, but it "should not be left to the separate and unassisted efforts of any one power."

The United States sent a presidential confidant to survey prospective canal routes in 1839. He settled on Nicaragua.

But U.S. interest in Great Britain's traditional protectorate there alarmed London. Negotiations yielded a treaty in 1850 in which the United States and Great Britain agreed any canal would be a joint

venture. The treaty effectively thwarted U.S. construction of a canal just as pressure was coming from thousands of gold-hungry people streaming West for the California gold rush of 1849.

At the time, it took more than three months to sail from New York to San Francisco. A railroad built across the isthmus in 1855 cut 8,000 miles off the sea route.

Westward expansion in the United States and completion of the 100-mile Suez Canal in 1869 accelerated pressure for a sea link between the seas.

A French company including Ferdinand de Lesseps, the principal architect of the Suez Canal, obtained a canal concession from Colombia in 1878.

The United States was worried.

"The policy of this country is a canal under American control," President Rutherford Hayes told the Senate in 1880. "The United States cannot consent to the surrender of this control..."

The French Canal Co. was riddled by corruption; construction efforts were crippled by disease and it went bankrupt.

The Spanish-American war in 1898 awakened the United States again. The U.S. cruiser Oregon took 90 days to steam from the West Coast to its Atlantic battle station. The United States also had to fight Spain in its Philippine colony.

The canal became an obsession instead of merely a nautical convenience.

Congress endorsed an expanded, steel-hulled Navy. It named an Isthmus Canal Commission to study routes.

A flurry of developments ended in 1903 with U.S. control of a 10-mile wide strip across the isthmus. President Theodore

Roosevelt — the one who said "walk softly and carry a big stick" — took credit for pushing through the project, considered at the time an engineering marvel.

But a variety of other personalities and factors contributed, too.

Pressure for a canal was building in Congress. The United States got out of the 1850 requirement that a canal be a joint venture.

The choice then became which route — Nicaragua or the Panamanian province of Colombia. Studies favored Nicaragua, but Philippe Jean Bunau-Varilla, a Frenchman trying to improve the worthless holdings of the old French Canal Co. helped convince the United States.

See ROOSEVELT, page six.

## Debate on Canal starts this week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate debate on the Panama Canal treaties opens this week and senators on both sides of the question agreed Sunday one of the major issues could be over amendments offered by opponents of the pact.

Both the bipartisan Senate leadership and key opponents of the pacts are agreed that at least two amendments are necessary — one to clarify America's right to defend the canal beyond the year 2000 and another to insure that U.S. ships get top priority passage in times of crisis.

## Mobs muscle in while police squabble

NEW YORK (UPI) — At least four organized crime groups are trying to move into Atlantic City, while attempts to keep the mob out have been hampered by mistrust among law enforcement agencies, the New York Times reported Sunday.

The Times said in a special 25-page article published in its Sunday magazine that its four month investigation into casino gambling and organized crime activities showed that mobsters have attempted to invest in real estate, bars, restaurants, motels, croupiers' schools, casino hotels, a jewelry store, a janitorial company and an airport.

The investigation by two Times reporters also showed that several of the major gambling companies planning to invest millions of dollars in casino complexes have been involved in the past with associates of organized crime and that key private investors in major hotels have criminal backgrounds or alleged ties with organized crime.

Several union locals that are likely to attempt to organize the projected 30,000 hotel and service-industry workers also have strong links to organized crime.

The paper said the alleged crime families dominating the scene are that of Angelo Bruno, 67, one of the most

powerful underworld bosses in the country operating in the South Jersey-Philadelphia area, and that of the late Carlo Gambino in New York.

Bruno, who spent three years in prison for refusing to testify before the New Jersey State Commission of Investigation, once said when asked what his intentions were in Atlantic City, "Stay away from it — that's my intention."

The Times said, however, that since casino gambling was approved Bruno has persuaded more than 40 vending machine accounts in the Atlantic City area to sign up with the cigarette-

distributing firm that employs him as "a salesman."

The New York-based Vito Genovese family is also scouting the resort, while an unidentified organized crime family from North Jersey has attempted to take over a janitorial company, with plans to expand into limousine and laundry services.

The Times said the efforts to stop mobsters are made "by a disorganized network of mutually antagonistic federal, state and local law enforcement agencies."

It added, "Extensive investigations by federal and state agencies of New Jer-

sey's Governor, the chairman of the state's Casino Control Commission, the Atlantic City Prosecutor's Office and the Atlantic City Police Department have aggravated the climate of suspicion and mistrust."

The newspaper said federal and state agencies have withheld vital information from each other and "conducted unnecessarily repetitious investigations."

The Atlantic City Area Law Enforcement Council has been organized to coordinate policing, but the paper said that "cooperations is often confined to a stiff exchange of hallos."

Illinois and Wisconsin consumers could be hurt by slower service and higher prices on grocery items should the wage battle continue much longer.

Some 160 members of Local 431 of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butchers Workmen of North America, headquartered in Davenport, Iowa, voted to strike last week when negotiations on a new three-year contract broke down.

The meatcutters want a 39.2 per cent wage hike and benefits, but the stores are offering 24.2 per cent. Talks started in late December.

#### Recalled

HONG KONG (UPI) — Vietnam recalled its ambassador to the United Nations Sunday, giving in to a U.S. expulsion order but rejecting charges the envoy was a spy.

The official Vietnam News Agency, monitored in Hong Kong, said Ambassador Dinh Ba Thi was being ordered home "because the U.S. government was hindering the activities

of the Vietnamese U.N. chief."

In Washington, Charles Shapiro, press duty officer at the State Department, said the United States had not received any official word from Hanoi on Thi, the first U.N. ambassador that Washington has ever expelled.

#### Bomber

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. (UPI) — The Air Force said Sunday it was investigating vandalism of a Strategic Air Command B-52 bomber at nearby Robins Air Force Base, which was reportedly armed with Short Range Attack Missiles with nuclear warheads.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution quoted a source at the base Sunday as saying the bomber was on alert and was carrying the missiles, one of which was tampered with in the incident but not damaged.

The newspaper quoted the source as saying it "looked like somebody beat on it (the missile) with a hammer." It quoted defense experts as saying

there was little likelihood that a weapon aboard the plane could be detonated by the kind of external damage reportedly done.

#### Coal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal mediators kept talking during the weekend with both sides in the two-month-long strike by coal miners, and union leader Arnold Miller said chances for a settlement by Tuesday are "pretty good."

Bargaining sessions between the United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry recessed Friday evening, with only a few areas of disagreement said to remain. An official for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said Sunday U.S. mediators had been "working with both sides separately since then — either in person or over the telephone."

#### SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President

Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, said Sunday the pace of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union is going slower than officials had expected.

The first SALT agreement expired last October, and both the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to keep it in effect informally until a new one can be concluded. Sources have said the two nations have agreed on broad outlines for a new pact, but a number of issues still are unresolved.

#### Deeper

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fred Fielding, deputy counsel to President Nixon for four years, was the real "Deep Throat" — the Washington Post's never identified informant who helped break the Watergate scandal, New York magazine reported Sunday.

The magazine based its story on former Nixon chief of staff H.R. Haldeman's forthcoming book, "The Ends of Power." In the book, the

magazine said, Haldeman fingers Fielding as the tipster whose information kept Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward hot on the trail that eventually led to Nixon's Aug. 9, 1974 resignation.

In Washington Sunday night, Fielding heatedly denied the story.

#### Weather

The weather staff, using its usual post-weekend brilliance, noticed the little Dutch girl's dress had turned blue and promptly forecast partly cloudy skies with highs today around 10 with a low tonight at 5 below zero. The little Dutch boy was red which signaled an extended forecast of a slight chance of snow later in the week with a warming trend on the horizon.

The weather staff had turned green which means to be on the lookout for bad drugs in town.



Fay Thomas of Grafton, Va., gets a well-cushioned, pillow-soft, luxuriously lovable ride as he glides on his airy toboggan across the feathery snow of Harwoods Mill Park. Although the large amount of snow this year has been a boon to winter frolickers, it has meant woe for city governments.

## Snow budget drifts in the red

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

With each snowfall, the Iowa City Street Department goes further over its original \$60,000 snow removal budget.

The removal of Friday's and Saturday's snowfall, like all snow removal since early January, was financed by a street department reserve fund normally tagged for summer street repair costs, Public Works Director Richard J. Plastino said Sunday.

The \$60,000 snow removal budget was depleted with the New Year's Eve snowfall, which cost the city about \$18,000 to clean up and "took us well into the red," Plastino said.

The city has since transferred \$50,000 from the reserve fund to the snow removal budget. The reserve fund accumulated during the last two winters, when very little snow fell, Plastino said.

The street department is completely financed by Iowa City's share of state gasoline tax revenue, and Plastino said the City Council hopes a proposed bill to raise gas taxes by three cents per gallon will be passed by the Iowa Legislature. The extra taxes, he said, would ease the street department's money problems.

The department will now borrow money at 4-5 per cent interest to make summer street repairs, Plastino said. "It's like a family borrowing money to buy groceries," Plastino said, adding

he hoped the department would avoid going into debt after this summer.

The street department has had financial problems for the last two to three years, Plastino said, and this winter's frequent snowfalls have made problems worse.

The city thus far has used 2,500 tons of salt at \$15 per ton, and about 500 additional tons at \$22 per ton (after the first contract expired).

Much of the snow removal has been on weekends when city workers get time-and-a-half overtime pay and some on holidays when workers earn normal salary plus time-and-a-half.

In some cases as many as 10 dump trucks were rented at \$22 per hour in addition to the city's 12 snowplows, two road graders and two graders it nor-

mally rents.

The street department's 17 employees "plow and salt until we make it to pavement on all major streets, bus routes and residential streets steeper than two-and-one-half degrees," Plastino said.

Snow from downtown is removed and deposited at the corner of Capitol and Burlington streets; in other areas, snow is plowed to the side of streets.

This weekend's snowfall totaled approximately 1.5 inches, and nine department employees worked seven hours to clean the streets. Including the cost of about 100 tons of salt, Superintendent of Streets Craig Minter estimated the light snowfall cost the city about \$3,000.

## Auto accident results in student's death

By BARB HANSEN  
Staff Writer

UI Student Mushtaq Ali, 38, of 609 Iowa Ave. was killed early Friday evening after being struck by a pickup truck in Coralville, police said. He was first traffic fatality of 1978 in Johnson County.

Ali, a graduate student in education from Lahore, Pakistan, was killed immediately as he walked along the shoulder of Highway 6 with a companion at about 6:35 p.m.

The driver of the truck, Robert Wayne Vesely, 28, of Oxford was charged by Coralville police with OMVUI

and failure to have his vehicle under control.

Ali's companion, Dennis McElwain, 42, of 120 N. Clinton was not injured.

Vesely was held in Johnson County jail Friday night and released on his own recognizance Saturday after appearing before the Johnson County magistrate.

The Coralville police and Iowa Highway Patrol are continuing an investigation into the accident.

Bad road conditions and several OMVUI drivers were the cause of several collisions in the Iowa City area over the

## Police Beat

weekend, Iowa City police reported.

The first accident occurred at 11:29 p.m. Thursday when Dan Edward Schabillon of West Liberty ran a red light at the corner of Linn and Burlington streets, striking a car driven by Kelly Anne Kokjohn of 1839 Calvin Court, police said.

Kokjohn and her passenger, Jane A. Wood, were taken to UI Hospitals for treatment and were released. Schabillon was

charged by police with a red light violation.

On Friday, Julie M. Phister, 36, of 3009 Wayne Ave. was charged with OMVUI and a stop sign violation after running a stop sign at the corner of Court Street and First Avenue and striking a vehicle driven by Karen K. Dauemberger, 32, of 3015 Clover St., police said.

According to police, Phister was northbound on First Avenue at 12:10 a.m. when she ran the stop sign, striking Dauemberger, who was eastbound on Court Street.

Saturday, an Iowa City man was charged by police with failure to have control of his vehicle after hitting a telephone pole.

Gary Mass, 19, of 2520 Bradford was driving east on First Avenue at 1:26 a.m. when he lost control and went over a curb, causing him to strike a city "no parking" sign and then to collide with a telephone pole, police said.

Mass was taken to Mercy Hospital for observation. His pickup was declared a total loss.

At 4:05 a.m. police arrested Michael J. Negus, 18, of 701 E.

College and charged him with OMVUI, speeding and driving left of the center line in the 1900 block of Muscatine Avenue.

Later that day, Robert Bently Cass, 40, of 730 Ronalds St. collided with a vehicle driven by Gale Elaine Kolbert, 34, of 158 Glenn Drive at the intersection of Rocky Shore Drive and Park Road.

Cass, who was northbound on Rocky Shore Drive, skidded across the center line, striking Kolbert's vehicle. No charges were filed due to road conditions.

At approximately 10:30 p.m. a Rock Island, Ill., woman was arrested by police after allegedly leaving the scene of a personal injury accident at the intersection of Lower Muscatine and Kirkwood.

Rutha J. Fultz, 21, was arrested by police after allegedly colliding with another vehicle driven by Ralph Krall, of RR 2, Iowa City. An unidentified passenger in the Krall vehicle was taken to Mercy Hospital for treatment.

At 10:43 a.m. Sunday, Donald Eugene Schmutz, 27, of Riverside, collided with Bruce Bunday, 67, of 201 First Avenue at the intersection of Dubuque and Court streets, causing damage to both vehicles. No charges were filed due to road conditions.

## Iowa budget soon complete

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Legislature enters its fifth week of the 1978 session Monday with most of the essential preliminary work on the state's \$1.4 billion budget complete.

House Budget Chairman Gregory Cusack, D-Davenport, said the initial budget work is being wrapped up weeks earlier than in any other recent legislative session.

"It is positive proof that our committee reforms enacted last year, and our intensive pre-session budget subcommittee hearings, have paid off," Cusack said.

Cusack predicts the work of all budget subcommittees — which perform the nuts and bolts portion of the budget process by making initial recommendations on funding levels to the General Assembly — should be completed by Tuesday, with the exception of the social services budget panel. One of the reasons for the quick work, he said, has been cooperation between House and Senate members of the budget panels.

That cooperation was most evident in agreement between members of both chambers on a \$252.6 million education funding bill that could be a first in Iowa legislative history.

"This is the first time I can remember that the two chambers have had a joint bill," said Sen. Bass Van Gilst, D-Oskaloosa, chairman of the Senate side of the education budget panel. "And I've talked

to others who have been here longer than I who agree that this is a first."

"The fact that they agreed on a joint recommendation, especially this early in the session, is a true accomplishment," Cusack added.

Missing from the education budget is funding for the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network, which has been investigated by a special legislative committee. A decision on funding for the troubled network may not be decided until the budget bill is

debated in both chambers and action on the IPBN budget was postponed at request of Senate Budget Chairman William Palmer, D-Des Moines, who also chairs the special investigative committee.

Cusack said the budget subcommittees have not strayed outside the budget parameters set down by the legislature's Democratic leadership or those proposed by Gov. Robert D. Ray.

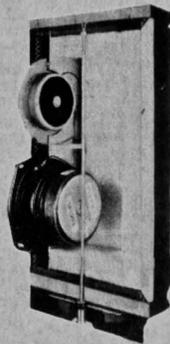
THE ROTC JOINT CADET CORP

## MILITARY BALL

WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18 IN THE IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

THOSE DESIRING TO ATTEND MAY CONTACT AFROTC, ROOM 7, FIELDHOUSE/ARMORY, 353-3937, FOR TICKETS AND FURTHER INFORMATION

Is this the most accurate speaker available at any price?



Jim Rodger's JR149s have literally stunned the studio world. A further refinement of the legendary BBC Monitor, the LS3/5A, the JR149 utilizes KEF drivers in a highly sophisticated cabinet and crossover design. After careful auditioning, we feel it's the most accurate musical reproducer available.



At \$475 the pair, plus a life time guarantee, it's also the bargain of the audio world. Bring in your records and listen. JR149 \$475 pair.

Advanced Audio 10 E. Benton 338-9383

If you're executive material...and looking for position of:

## EXECUTIVE ASSOCIATE

Who:

- Is able to organize and coordinate other active and involved people
- Is able to evaluate results of statistical research
- Has firm command of the English language
- Is capable of convincingly conveying your point of view to other interest groups
- Is a register U of I student

## C.A.C.

(Collegiate Associations Council)

Needs you to:

- Direct course Evaluation Program
- Initiate inter-group coordination on programming
- Facilitate communication between student organizations
- Direct the CAC Lobbying effort (Board of Regents & State Legislature)
- Serve as overall CAC administrative coordinator
- Direct C.A.C. Public Relations Program

Salaried position offered to the selected candidate

Send qualifications to:

C.A.C.

Activities Center IMU  
353-5467

CAC is an equal opportunity/Affirmative Action employer  
Deadline: February 10, 5 pm

Coming February 20



Watch for the DI Advertising Supplement



# Diversity reigns in farm groups

By JESS DeBOER  
Staff Writer

Improving the farmer's life is the goal of the five general farm organizations active in Iowa. In order to achieve that goal:

—the American Agriculture Movement is organizing the farm strike;

—the National Farmer's Organization (NFO) advocates collective bargaining between processors and farmers to set prices;

—the American Farm Bureau Federation tries to reduce government's role in agriculture and provides insurance and other economic services to its members;

—the National Farmer's Union links the farmer's concerns to national and international affairs; and

—The Grange is both a social group and a farm lobby.

These five groups are nationwide organizations and try to represent all of agriculture, not just the producers of a single crop or type of livestock.

The American Agriculture Movement, founded Sept. 12, 1977, is concentrating on raising farm prices to 100 per cent of parity, according to Don Sels at American Agriculture's main office in Springfield, Colo.

Parity compares the cost of farm supplies and the prices of farm products with the levels of these factors from 1910 to 1914. The parity price for corn is now \$3.45 per bushel, while the market price is about \$1.90, Sels said.

The group is very loosely organized, Sels said.

"We're not an organization; we're a movement," he said. "We don't have titles or officers or dues. In order to be a member all you have to do is come and help."

The American Agriculture Movement is demanding that Congress prohibit the sale of farm products at less than 100 per cent of parity, Sels said. Until this happens, farmers should leave at least 50 per cent of their acreage idle to reduce surpluses, he said.

Mandatory acreage limitations for all crops should also be set by law, Sels said. Participation in present farm programs and acreage quotas is voluntary.

"American farmers are so efficient that we're killing ourselves," Sels said. "We could better farm half as much land and make twice as much money."

According to Sels, the American Agriculture Movement will succeed in



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

raising prices while other farm organizations have failed because the farmer is fighting for survival.

"Everywhere that we've gone to speak, farmers are broke, and if the farmers go broke so will the rest of the country."

"Older farmers say it's worse than the 1930s. Then everyone was on equal level, but now lots of people have money, but farmers don't have any."

Iowa has 14 farm strike offices, with the main office in Lennox, Sels said.

"Iowa is one of our slower areas," he said. "Maybe Iowa farmers are a little better off. I hope so, because the rest of us are in bad shape."

The National Farmer's Organization (NFO), founded in 1955, promotes collective bargaining between farmers and processors of agricultural products, leading to the signing of long-term contracts, according to Don Zmolek, administrative adviser in the NFO main office in Corning, Iowa.

In the 1960s and early '60s the NFO organized "holding actions," which were comparable to the present farm strike but were limited to specific farm products in a limited area.

Some of these "holding actions" led to violence against farmers who refused to cooperate.

"The 'holding actions' didn't fail," Zmolek said. "Through them, the processors recognized us as a bargaining agent for farmers, and now we have no trouble getting contracts."

Farmers sign up individually to sell their commodities; the NFO arranges them by area and product and then bargains with the processors, Zmolek said. Eventually the NFO hopes to see enough farmers using collective bargaining so that ratification by two-thirds of the producers of a given farm product will complete a binding contract, he said.

The NFO now controls up to 10 per cent of some commodities in some areas, he said, but 30 per cent control is needed to make the contract ratification system viable.

Most Iowa counties, except Johnson County, have an NFO organization, but NFO policy prevents the release of membership figures, Zmolek said.

"This is an economic battle," he said, "and like in any conflict, you don't let the enemy know your strength." NFO

membership is open only to farmers.

The Farm Bureau, founded in 1911, is active in three areas: legislation affecting farmers and other rural residents, agricultural education to adult farmers and the providing of services to members through their insurance and farm supply businesses, according to Gene Maahf, director of communication for the Iowa Farm Bureau.

Samuel Berger, in his book *The Dollar Harvest*, says the Farm Bureau was started in Binghamton, N.Y., as an offshoot of the Chamber of Commerce. The bureau's first action was hiring a county extension agent to educate farmers in new agricultural techniques.

Dale Shires, Johnson County extension director, said the association of the Farm Bureau and the Extension Service lasted until 1955 in Iowa, when the state legislature decided that the lobbying and business activities of the Farm Bureau were in conflict of interest with the state-financed Extension Service.

The Farm Bureau lobbied for and often helped carry out the farm programs of the 1930s, but in the 1940s began to push for a reduction in "government interference in agriculture," according to Berger.

"There is a limited role for government in agriculture," Maahf said: "in disease control, research and some limited support prices and loan rates to put a floor under the market and assist orderly marketing."

Milber Hora, president of the Johnson County Farm Bureau, said farmers don't want to be dependent on government help.

"They want to be independent," he said. "They want to grow their crop and sell it."

Increasing farm exports is the Farm Bureau's answer to the low farm prices, Hora said.

The Farm Bureau is the largest farm organization in the country, but has often been

accused of padding its membership roles with non-farmers. Maahf said office holders are required to be farmers, but general membership is open to anyone who can pay the dues.

Maahf said the Iowa Farm Bureau membership in 1977 was 142,800 and Johnson County membership was approximately 2,000. According to the 1974 Census of Agriculture, Iowa has 126,104 farms and Johnson County has 1,444 farms.

The National Farmer's Union has consistently linked the improvements in the farmer's life to support for a more "egalitarian society and an internationalist foreign policy," according to John Crampton in his book *The National Farmer's Union*.

The union has joined with labor unions and liberal groups to support higher minimum wages, broader Social Security coverage and a stronger United Nations, Crampton said. Because of its support of liberal issues, the union was accused of being a communist front organization in the 1950s.

A national food policy is now an important part of the union's program, said Curt Sorterberg, assistant to the president of the Iowa Farmer's Union. This policy would not be limited to farm prices, but would include energy policy for agriculture, land-use planning, conservation legislation and protection of the family farm from large corporations, he said.

The federal government should support farm prices at 90 per cent of parity, Sorterberg said. This support should come from loan programs on stored grain, not through cash deficiency payments, he said.

The union was founded in Texas in 1902 and was active in the building of farm supply and marketing cooperatives, according to Crampton.

"The farmer's union supports the co-ops legislatively," Sorterberg said, "but otherwise the relationship is mostly symbolic now."

## Springtime predicted as end of farm strike

MASON CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa Farm Bureau President Dean Kleckner Sunday predicted the farmers would return to the fields this spring, despite the current national farm strike.

Speaking on KIMT's "Newsmaker" program, Kleckner said the strike will end "come springtime."

He said the current strike was not like that which "was prevalent among farmers three years ago in Iowa, when farmers said they wouldn't plant."

"But, this doesn't exclude the possibility that in years to come, the farmers might decide not to plant."

"And if this occurred, it would be an effective tool in their demands," Kleckner said.

The union has 30 local groups in Iowa with 5,000 members, Sorterberg said.

The Patrons of Husbandry, better known as The Grange, was founded in 1867 and has 1,500 members in 32 local Granges in Iowa, according to Delwin Cross, grandmaster of the Iowa Grange. The Grange combines social functions with an educational and lobbying role, Cross said.

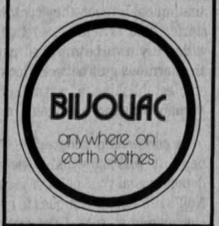
"The betterment of living in rural and urban America is The Grange's goal," Cross said.

The Grange advocates the expansion of a national grain reserve to be held by farmers to deal with the grain surplus, Cross said.

"Low-interest loans to help farmers through this rough period are also favored by The Grange," Cross said.

"Many Granges meet twice monthly," Cross said. "One meeting is devoted to business and the other meeting for enjoying a pleasant evening with your friends and neighbors." Grange membership is open to anyone interested in agriculture and "who can see the good in his fellow man," Cross said. The Grange is a fraternal order with ceremonies similar to the Masons.

15% off all styles FRYE BOOTS



**AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS**

FREE • TOWING  
FREE • ROAD TEST

1 Day Service In Most Cases

World's Largest AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS

OVER 550 AAMCO CENTERS COAST TO COAST

FREE EXCLUSIVE MULTI-POINT DIAGNOSTIC TEST

351-4540

1208 GILBERT CT IOWA CITY

## Iowa one of 'select 17' No-fault divorce — the coming thing

By DON HRABAL  
Staff Writer

Divorce, or dissolution of marriage, occurred more than 400 times in Johnson County in 1977, according to court records.

Iowa is one of 17 states that have no-fault divorce laws. Since July 1970, married couples must only show the court that there has been an irreparable breakdown of the marriage. Ten years ago these states required a spouse to

prove grounds for divorce, such as adultery or cruel and inhuman punishment.

Iowa was second only to California in enacting the more lenient divorce law. No-fault divorce laws were a result of "general dissatisfaction with the state laws concerning divorce," said law Prof. Samuel Fahr.

Stephen Sass, another UI law professor said, "At least three states still have strict divorce laws." Illinois, Mississippi and Pennsylvania still require the person filing for divorce to prove that her-his spouse is

guilty of some wrongdoing, Sass said.

The no-fault divorce laws are based upon the Uniform Marriage and Divorce Act of 1970, devised by a number of law professors, attorneys and judges across the country, Sass said.

Eighteen states have laws similar to no-fault divorce but with some stricter provisions, Sass said.

In eleven states, divorce can be obtained if there is an irreparable breakdown of the marriage and if fault is found against one partner in the marriage.

Seven states have divorce laws that permit divorce after proof of partner incompatibility. The divorce laws of these states are quite similar to no-fault divorce, Sass said.

Unlike several states that have no-fault divorce, the Iowa law contains a reconciliation clause. The clause allows either party to request that the court order the couple to see a marriage counselor for a period of 60 days before final action is taken, Sass said.

Prior to the adoption of no-fault divorce laws in some states, it was common to go to a foreign country to obtain one. That is no longer the case, according to Fahr.

The Mexican government has recently toughened its policy on giving divorces to foreigners, Fahr said.

The Dominican Republic, once a popular place for getting a divorce, is no longer popular, Fahr said. "It's nice and warm and is a place for the well-to-do, but that is about all," Fahr said.

"The major problem with obtaining a divorce in a foreign country," Fahr said, "is that no arrangements for the property settlement or child custody can be made."

According to Sass, Western

European countries have always had strict divorce laws. "That is because of the Roman Catholic religion of the countries," he said.

Several of those countries have recently enacted divorce laws, Sass said. "Even Italy now has a law which permits married couples to get a divorce, but only if grounds for it can be found."

Members of all socio-economic classes are likely to file for divorce, Fahr said. Divorces are not limited to just one group of people, he added.

Thomas McMurray, manager of Hawkeye Legal Services, said that office helped 140 area couples file for divorce last year. Hawkeye Legal Services provides aid to low-income people.

Most people obtaining divorces through the office are couples who married at a young age and "were immature," McMurray said.

"Also with our clients, finances are a major problem," he said, citing financial hardship as another reason for divorce.

Major conflicts in divorce



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Give Red Cross is counting on you.

Art Education Area of the University of Iowa will offer Saturday Children's Art Classes To Register call 353-6577

Shop in Iowa City

OSCO Drug

PHOTO SPECIAL

COLOR FILM DEVELOPED and PRINTED

12 EXPOSURE \$1.99

20 EXPOSURE \$2.99

24 EXPOSURE \$3.49

ASA 400 — 35¢ additional (No Foreign Film)

Offer good thru Sat., February 11

JOIN THE OSCO FILM CLUB Ask for details at the Camera Dept.

Editor Wanted

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

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

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

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:

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

John Goeldner, Chairman  
William Casey, Publisher

The Office of Student Activities & The Activities Board present

Curing Meeting Madness

February 8, 1978  
7-9:00 PM  
427 EPB

Registration begins at 7:00 PM. Reservations Required - Contact the Office of Student Activities, 353-3116 by February 7th. Limited to 50 participants.

Organizational & Personal Growth A WORKSHOP SERIES

110!!!

# The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Monday, February 6, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 138

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.  
Published by Student Publications, Inc. 111 Communications Center Iowa City, Iowa 52242. daily except Saturdays.  
Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

## I lied

In last Friday's paper, I announced the end of the Great Marijuana Controversy, thinking I had done the wise and practical thing. This smug opinion was reinforced when I came into the newsroom Friday afternoon and encountered a number of letters expressing exasperation with the protracted and repetitious nature of the debate and imploring us to extinguish the controversy.

One letter said, "The amount of unclever, homogenized pap you have been printing on the subject is astounding. Either breathe in the ambrosial vapor of the marijuana plant or avoid the wretched stuff. But I plead with you, beg with you, to let the damn subject drop." Another said, "It is distressing to see an otherwise fine editorial page reduced to printing essays on the infamous 'assassin of youth,' marijuana...The DI is not the place for stale issues, petty accusations and the like."

Just about the time I was congratulating myself on my good timing, I received a call from a rhetoric teacher who was distressed about the editorial and warned me of the consequences. She pointed out that, although the DI staff controls the general content of the editorial page, the readers set the tone for the letters column. She told me that my pronouncement stifled reader input and amounted to dictating to the readers what they can and cannot write.

She also expressed concern that a cut-off of marijuana letters would also result in the elimination of discussion of the religious and political issues that were prominent in the readers' commentary on the marijuana question.

After considering the question further, I feel her criticisms were well taken. I had reacted in an arbitrary fashion because I saw the editorial page becoming dominated by the discussion of one issue. But that domination was a result of my continuing efforts to print as many letters as possible. I had failed in my obligation to exercise editorial judgment and substituted in its place the arbitrary termination of discussion.

So my words last Friday are, to borrow a phrase I'm sure I've heard somewhere, "inoperative." I still think the discussion needs to be brought under control, but I shall do that by being more selective about the letters that appear. If we receive letters that further the discussion, they will be published. Letters that simply rehash the same points that have been made will not appear.

Sorry. Just like some of our letter writers, I got carried away.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor

## Intelligence

Ten years ago this winter North Korean gunboats seized the U.S. spyship *Pueblo*, accusing her captain, Lloyd Bucher, of violating Korean territorial waters and later torturing him and his crew into a "confession" of "enormities." At the time of his court-martial and also in his book, *My Story*, Bucher revealed that the navy had ill-equipped his ship for her clandestine mission and that the U.S. intelligence community had failed to inform him of Korean political turmoil that may have precipitated the attack on the *Pueblo*. Bucher emphasized both points while speaking to a UI audience four years ago. Bucher said then that the *Pueblo* was simply lost in the paper shuffle among unrelated intelligence agencies, adding that the American intelligence community is a disparate mass of uncoordinated snoops in need of consolidation.

Bucher's opinion has been echoed by liberals and conservatives in the years since the *Pueblo* travesty. Liberals insist that the much-published abuses of FBI and CIA operatives prove that America's spies must be put in one place where they can be watched, and conservatives argue that our national interest and stature abroad demand we consolidate intelligence activities under one large cloak.

Both points of view have their merits, but their proponents seem to be leaving the most important concerns unattended. Apart from difficulties of persuading America's intelligence barons to submit their fiefdoms to a single lord of spies is the questionable desirability of allowing one man or woman to wield such incredible power. J. Edgar Hoover's abuses of his position should warn eager legislators of dangers in their good intentions.

Additionally, heads of intelligence agencies inevitably become more devoted to preserving their agencies from scandal than from honoring their principal obligations to the American people. Hoover's likely successor, William Webster, told the Senate Judiciary Committee he would not be zealous in prosecuting agents who had violated civil law during their duties, and CIA Director Stansfield Turner has publicly indicated his intention to keep "a low profile" on disclosure of CIA tamperings with foreign governments.

One must seriously question whether American intelligence agencies ought to be consolidated or whether our intelligence gathering activities should simply be abbreviated. It has become obvious that much activity of the FBI, CIA and military intelligence is generated by the misplaced paranoia of directors rather than the imperatives of national survival or instructions from the chief executive. Even the term "national security" has never been defined, and it seems to serve its greatest use in protecting witnesses appearing before Congressional inquiries.

What is needed is not a reshuffling of the intelligence bureaucracy but a clear statement of the limits of American spying and an announced public consensus that directors will be held culpable for their organizations' misdeeds.

Of course, these are difficult issues, and the logical question to be asked in dealing with each of them is "How?" As yet, no one has answers, but worse, no one knows what we're really asking for in erecting a single, powerful intelligence community. Establishing a consolidated intelligence agency may make American intelligence activities accountable to a single chief, but that does not mean such an action would make their agents and directors responsible to the American people.

DON NICHOLS  
Editorial Staff Writer

## Porno bookstore to suffer 'timely act of God'?

To the Editor:

This is a reply to the letter by Dale Neil concerning the "adult book" shop in Iowa City (DI, Jan 31).

In the first paragraph of his tirade, Neil seemed primarily incensed, not over the bookstore itself, but the free coverage it received in the DI. His apparent contention is that the wages of sin are footed by your perverse paper (pant, pant, pant).

The next time Neil walks into Randall's or Mott's looking for a practical magazine (?) and is crowded from the racks by (?) of

sex as a sharing moment with another and not inherently base and degrading. This may make him less rabid in his attacks on types of aberrant sexual material.

I am genuinely sorry to hear of his 10 years mental torment with sex. I haven't thought along those lines since my sixth grade catechetical classes, but I can recall how binding they were.

Neil stereotypes those who read these publications as moral slime uncontrollably drooling over photos of scantily clad females. A gross misrepresentation. I, for one, have this problem relatively under control (I carry a

handkerchief). It is just as easy to picture Wally Cleaver types with button down collars who are grimly for God. Both are false.

Take heart, Neil, perhaps a localized den of iniquity will lure I.C. libertines to the Adult Pleasure Palace where a timely act of God (a la Sodom and Gomorrah) will rid this town of vermin and clear the way for the street corner Gideons.

The important point remains: You are certainly not forced to enter the Pleasure Palace nor are you required to browse through any bawdy magazines you might happen upon in your

search for the latest issue of Popular Mechanics.

May I suggest you wrestle with your own salvation before you tackle the accumulated depravity of lust-crazed souls such as myself.

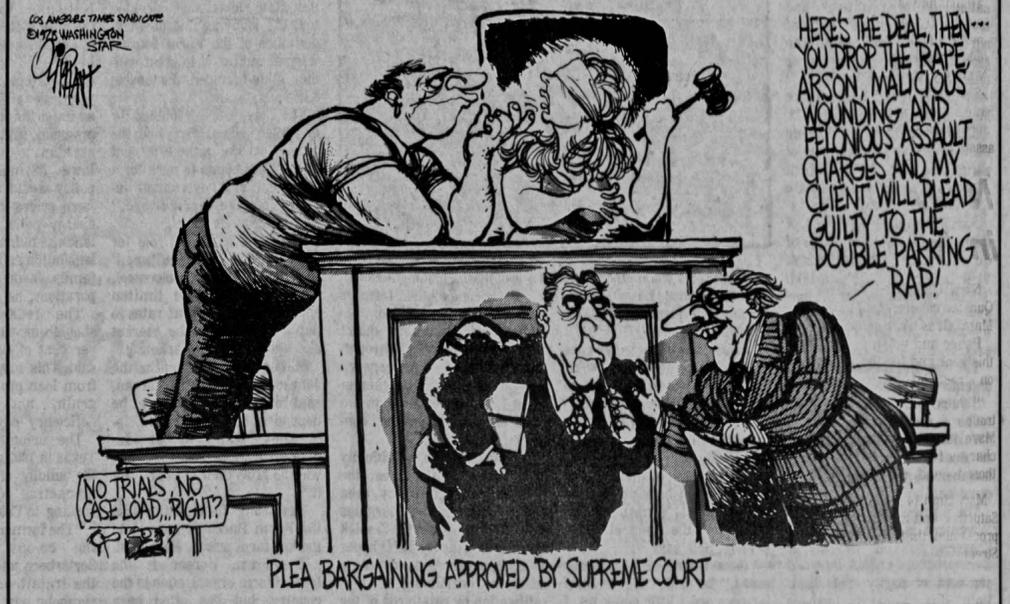
In closing, let me say that your resolution never to be caught dead in the Pleasure Palace shows a remarkable degree of foresight. I've heard they are about to unveil a new "necro-love" section...and about time.

Gale Timmins  
412 N. Clinton

## Input

slavering satyrs, he need only ask and I will gladly relinquish my space. I will be the one wearing a rubber nose and hip-waders. I must confess that I've been bound by my own lust for years and except for dimming eyesight and the need to wear gloves in public, I've noted no untoward side-effects. Over time I've compiled an impressive assortment of "wretched publications" and, in addition to their anatomical impact, they contain many excellent stories, and articles... so I've been told. Even within my own besmirched psyche there exists an enormous gulf between looking at perversity and establishing a warm relationship with a woman. I intend to engage in both.

As concerns pornography: There will always be those who show and those who look (or leer, depending on your point of view). With regard to Neil's self-help techniques to overcome his moral shortcomings, may I suggest cold showers and massive doses of salt peter augmented with a little mental restructuring to allow him to view



## Who knows who slices you when you're under?

WASHINGTON — The doctors have gone one better than the ghost surgeon who slips into the operating room to cut you up because your own doctor, the one you have put your faith in and who expects you to pay him for work not performed, isn't competent to do the job. Now word reaches the world outside the hospital that medical implement salesmen have been scrubbing up with the MD's and assisting in operations. More than 900 such operations have been performed, according to the New York Times.

On the reassuring side is the quote from one skull cutter that he only calls in the medical sales force on the more difficult operations. So much for all that malarkey about the years of exacting instruction demanded of all personnel before they are allowed to go anywhere near a patient.

This news would comfort Mr. Bakke, the gentleman who has tossed a law, medicine and civil rights into a tizzy by claiming he was denied admittance to a University of California medical school because he was white while less qualified blacks got in. If his suit is rejected by the Supreme Court, he can practice medicine by getting a job peddling scalpels. Or conversely, the demands by blacks and women for af-

firmative action can be met by adjusting the employment policies at the medical supply company.

It may be, however, that medical sales people and doctors work best as a team. The Times reports that a doctor and a salesman selling a new, rapid-stitching machine had a race to see which could sew up a patient's legs, both of which had incisions, fastest. We are not told which of

## nicholas von hoffman

these two healers finished first.

Needless to say, this is one occasion when the medical hierarchs are not defending their colleagues. The docs are always fighting any grant of power to non-docs to do anything around a patient because non-docs aren't trained, lack the necessary knowledge and are not professionally qualified. Yet these laymen were invited into the operating room on at least 3,000 occasions, and on nearly 1,000 of them assisted in some way. It makes the doctors look inconsistent

in their resistance to paramedics, physician-extender nurses and mid-wives, all of whom have received considerably more training than the bandage salesman doing the midnight appendectomy. (The investigation into the matter is barely begun, so that it will be awhile before we know how much of this has been going on.)

For the public, it is one more confirmation that lots of doctors don't care about us, that we are meat whom they would injure and maim with indifference. The difficulty is that we know that they aren't all like that, that some physicians suffer with their patients and are excruciatingly careful with them, even though the code of medical omerta forbids them to do anything when they see a colleague butchering others.

Until that awful moment when in pain and death, we see that it is our doctor who has fatally injured us, we have no way of knowing. Having the state certify that all who have a medical license are competent practitioners has created the myth that all doctors are at least minimally able. Doctors post their embossed and beribboned diplomas in their consultation rooms, not their kill-cure ratios, so we have no way of knowing if this kindly Dr. McGillycuttee is the conscientious practitioner we hope to God he is.

The American era of good feeling about doctors is long passed. They can strike and lobby and blackmail legislatures into giving them richly undeserved immunity from malpractice suits, but most of us are convinced they missed their real calling when they didn't apply for jobs as Mafia hit men. Not even our national reverence for capital-S science and capital-R research can shake the conviction of many that the neighborhood loan shark cares more for his customers than the doctor does.

Hospitals, the institutions in our society that doctors completely dominate, retain their reputations as horror houses, run by people so indifferent to human life that the chances are only about 50-50 we will be given the right medication. As for succor, tenderness or comfort, pray that you stay home and die quietly in your sleep.

In the meantime, when next you attend a football game or a play, you will no longer be puzzled when you hear the loudspeaker system say, "Bandage salesman 8, please report to the box office."

Copyright, 1978, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## American Agriculture demands miss many options

BY JESS DEBOER

What does the American Agriculture movement want?

Most farmers would agree that prices for farm products should correspond to the prices that farmers have to pay for inputs and the value of the farmer's labor, allowing them to earn a comfortable living.

But farmers disagree on how fair prices are to be achieved.

—The American Farm Bureau Association wants to eliminate government control and subsidies from agriculture, while expanding marketing of farm products overseas.

—Farmers Union concentrates on organizing co-ops in hopes that farmers working cooperatively can solve their economic problems.

—The National Farmer's Organization tries to organize groups of farmers that control enough of the commodity supply that the group can be a force in the market place and be in a position to bargain for higher prices with processors.

—American Agriculture, organizer of the farm strike, has a simpler solution: Congress should pass a law prohibiting the sale of farm products at prices below parity. If Congress doesn't respond, farmers should refuse to raise more crops. American Agriculture insists prices can be raised without government subsidies or support prices.

The farm strike is a simple minded, rhetorical solution to a real and complex problem. Farm income has dropped drastically. The parity ratio, which compares the prices of farm products to the prices of farm inputs based on the levels from 1910 to 1914, is at the lowest level since 1934.

High costs of land, seed, fertilizer and

equipment have pushed up the amount of capital required for the average farm. An agricultural operation with assets of a million dollars is not unusual in the Midwest.

Fluctuating overseas markets play an increasing role in the farm economy. In planning his crop and livestock production, a farmer must take into account weather patterns in India and

## Scrutiny: Economics

the actions of Soviet bureaucrats.

Some evidence indicates that the climate is going through a period of instability, resulting in more frequent droughts, excess moisture or other adverse weather. The hotspots of American Agriculture activity are in areas that have experienced the double surge of poor weather and low prices — Georgia, Colorado and Kansas.

The problem is compounded by the Carter administration's preoccupation with other areas of foreign and domestic policy. The national budget calls for a reduction in spending by the Department of Agriculture, while proposing increases in defense spending.

A recent poll conducted by the Des Moines Register indicated that 68 per cent of Iowa farmers opposed the farm program proposed by the Carter administration for the 1978 crop season, 63 per cent think the program won't improve the farm economy and 40 per cent disapprove of Secretary of Agriculture Bob

Bergland's performance in office.

American Agriculture has achieved some constructive results. Media attention has been focused on farm problems. More people now know that a loaf of bread contains only about 3 cents worth of wheat.

But the American Agriculture movement uses language that comes from the 1890s when the Populists in Kansas dealt with farm problems or in the 1930's when the Farmer's Holiday Movement attracted attention to farm problems in Western Iowa.

The sentimental image of the farm family struggling to make a living on 160 acres seems to be behind so much farm strike rhetoric. Farmers are compared to workers demanding a minimum wage by the American Agriculture movement.

Farmers might more justifiably be compared to business or management; a farmer has to juggle capital, labor (often his own) and price projections to come up with a profitable combination.

American farmers are not peasants. American Agriculture activists drive \$30,000 tractors to strike rallies. At least one American Agriculture leader flies his own airplane on organizing runs around the Midwest.

The American Agriculture's appeal to emotional images from the past and primitive answers in the present does not solve problems. Maybe the farm problem has to be thought of in light of today's conditions before realistic solutions can be suggested.

Maybe parity isn't an accurate gauge of farm income. Parity is based on a time when a good corn crop on Iowa was 50 bushels per acre and few farmers had over 40 acres of corn. Today, 150 bushels of corn per acre is common and a farmer might have 400 acres planted in corn. The ratio of

profit to bushels in 1910 if applied now might make the farmer rich even with today's higher cost of production but that ratio of profit is not necessary for survival.

Maybe corporate organization of agriculture is not the ultimate undoing of the family farm. Family corporations are one of the bright spots in farming, allowing families to adapt to new management and financial conditions.

Perhaps farmers do not need to own their own farms. Investor ownership of farmland would reduce the capital requirements of farmers. Long term leases could make the tenant's position as secure as the farmer-owner's.

Maybe government subsidies and support prices are essential parts of the agricultural economy. Production of food and fiber is so essential to the nation that the government should pay special attention to it. A stable farm economy is necessary for both domestic needs and the growing exports that help pay for oil imports.

The American people cannot afford agriculture that goes through extreme boom and bust cycles. Government intervention can smooth the way. Federal planning can encourage farmers to produce the commodities that are needed, not just what seems to be profitable in the short term.

The social aspects of the farm problem need attention, not just the economic ones. The West German government subsidizes farming to retain efficient small farms, thereby reducing rural poverty and preventing the crowding of displaced farmers into the cities.

The problem is not only to have farms that are big enough to make a profit, but also to create conditions in which rural people can live satisfying, humane lives.

## Guild seeks to resuscitate 'Daily News'

CHICAGO (UPI) — The executive board of the Chicago Newspaper Guild met in closed session Sunday to discuss ways to keep the Chicago Daily News from closing after more than 102 years of publication.

The proposals will be reviewed and voted on at a full membership meeting Monday evening, said Gerald Minkinen, executive director of the guild. Union leaders will then meet Tuesday to discuss them, a requirement under federal labor law.

The board of directors of Field Enterprises, Inc. which publishes both the Sun-Times and the Daily News, voted to Friday to "contemplate ceasing publication" of the Daily News March 4 unless an acceptable means can be devised to save it.

Publisher Marshall Field warned staffers at a meeting Friday it looks certain the newspaper, winner of 15 Pulitzer prizes, will not survive.

The Daily News, one of a number of struggling afternoon newspapers in the nation, has lost \$21.7 million since 1974.

Federal labor law requires that newspapers considering radical changes must first discuss them with labor leaders. The meeting Tuesday fulfills that requirement, said James G. Stuart Jr., executive vice president and general counsel of Field Enterprises.

Stuart and Minkinen said they had been informed of two inquiries by outside enterprises about assuming control of the newspaper. Offers, however, were not discussed and prospective bidders were not named.

Anthony R. Martin-Trigona, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate and holder of several broadcast properties, said Saturday he has offered \$250,000 to "purchase the trade name, Chicago Daily News, and also the good will and certain intangible assets of the paper."

## New Orleans revels in 'quiet' Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — City officials said Sunday French Quarter revelers participating in the pre-Lenten celebration of Mardi Gras were some of the most nonviolent in recent memory.

Police and volunteer workers said arrests were down sharply this year and for the second year since the violent 1960s, officers on street duty shed their protective helmets.

"I guess the people have been pretty good and staying out of trouble," said Brad Smolkin, a law student volunteer for the Mardi Gras Coalition. "Most of the arrests I saw were municipal charges for sleeping in the bus station — there were herds of those — and possession of less than an ounce of marijuana."

More than 14 parades rolled through downtown and the suburbs Saturday and Sunday. The biggest was the Krewe of Endymion procession that paraded floats three stories high along Canal Street.

## Postscripts

### Leontyne Price

The Leontyne Price concert has been re-scheduled for 8 p.m. March 16. Tickets purchased for the original date will be honored, and Price will perform her originally scheduled program.

### Brown Bag

"Why She Stays — Why He Does It" will be the topic of the Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC). Kristy Kisel, coordinator of the Spouse Abuse Program at the WRAC, will talk about the dynamics of family violence and how a woman can effect social change in this area.

### Historic preservation

The Catholic Student Center will present the film *A Place in Time*, a study of the need for historic preservation, at 7 p.m. today at Center East. A discussion will follow with a presentation of the history of St. Mary's High School, the present-day Catholic Student Center, which was recently placed on the National Register as a historic and architectural landmark.

### In-country orientation

The Office of International Education and Services is looking for foreign students who are planning to return home for summer vacation who would serve as UI representatives for the in-country Orientation Program. Responsibilities of the representative would include dispensing information and materials regarding the UI, presenting a slide show, and answering questions about student life in Iowa City. Anyone interested should contact Amy, 318 Jessup Hall, 353-6249, for details.

### Sliding

Kent Park (approximately six miles west of Iowa City on Highway 6) has good sliding conditions. It is open week days from 7-9 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Organized youth groups may use the hill week days from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. If arrangements are made by calling 645-3215. Skiers and tobogganers will find the conditions ideal. Runner sleds, refrigerator doors and car hoods are prohibited.

### Activities Board

The Student Activities Board is accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up at the Union Campus Information Center and at the Activities Center. For more information, call 353-7146 or 338-9261.

### Meetings

A meeting of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) originally scheduled for this evening has been canceled. The next meeting of CAC will be 7 p.m. Feb. 13.

The Action Studies Class Solar Energy will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 5310, East Hall. Bring your hammer.

The Advanced Video Production Seminar will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 215, EPB. The seminar is open to all interested students, faculty and Iowa City residents. The seminar will cover topics such as Cable TV in Iowa City, techniques of video production, equipment, and the setting up of FCC-approved amateur stations. For additional information, call 353-4430 or 337-3402.

## The Daily Iowan

Editor ..... Steve Tracy  
 Managing Editor ..... Dave Albert  
 University Editor ..... Bill Johnson  
 City Editor ..... Neil Brown  
 Contributing Editor ..... R.C. Brandau  
 Features Editor ..... Beverly Geber  
 Assoc. Features Editor ..... Jay Walljasper  
 Riverrun Editor ..... Bill Conroy  
 Editorial Page Editor ..... Winston Barclay  
 Assoc. Editorial Page Editor ..... Michael Humes  
 Sports Editor ..... Roger Thurow  
 Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Steve Nemeth  
 Photography Editor ..... Dom Franco  
 Librarian ..... Caroline Embree

Publisher, William Casey  
 Advertising Manager, Jim Leonard  
 Circulation Manager, Jennifer Polich  
 Production Superintendent, Dick Wilson

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

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions, \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

Please call The Daily Iowan circulation department, 353-6203, if you do not receive your newspaper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# ATL ATLANTIS SALE

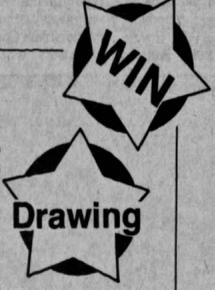
## FACTORY AUTHORIZED

February 6th thru 18th



- \$200
- \$40
- \$120
- \$40
- \$300

**REGISTER NOW!**  
**\$700 in Atlantis Equipment**



- February 8
- February 11
- February 13
- February 15
- February 18

- CD-712 Cassette Deck
- Lightweight Headphone
- TD-709 8 track deck
- Leightweight Headphone
- ED-2 Speakers

The Leontyne Price concert has been re-scheduled for 8 p.m. March 16. Tickets purchased for the original date will be honored, and Price will perform her originally scheduled program.

### Brown Bag

"Why She Stays — Why He Does It" will be the topic of the Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC). Kristy Kisel, coordinator of the Spouse Abuse Program at the WRAC, will talk about the dynamics of family violence and how a woman can effect social change in this area.

### Historic preservation

The Catholic Student Center will present the film *A Place in Time*, a study of the need for historic preservation, at 7 p.m. today at Center East. A discussion will follow with a presentation of the history of St. Mary's High School, the present-day Catholic Student Center, which was recently placed on the National Register as a historic and architectural landmark.

### In-country orientation

The Office of International Education and Services is looking for foreign students who are planning to return home for summer vacation who would serve as UI representatives for the in-country Orientation Program. Responsibilities of the representative would include dispensing information and materials regarding the UI, presenting a slide show, and answering questions about student life in Iowa City. Anyone interested should contact Amy, 318 Jessup Hall, 353-6249, for details.

### Sliding

Kent Park (approximately six miles west of Iowa City on Highway 6) has good sliding conditions. It is open week days from 7-9 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Organized youth groups may use the hill week days from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. If arrangements are made by calling 645-3215. Skiers and tobogganers will find the conditions ideal. Runner sleds, refrigerator doors and car hoods are prohibited.

### Activities Board

The Student Activities Board is accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up at the Union Campus Information Center and at the Activities Center. For more information, call 353-7146 or 338-9261.

### Meetings

A meeting of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) originally scheduled for this evening has been canceled. The next meeting of CAC will be 7 p.m. Feb. 13.

The Action Studies Class Solar Energy will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 5310, East Hall. Bring your hammer.

The Advanced Video Production Seminar will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 215, EPB. The seminar is open to all interested students, faculty and Iowa City residents. The seminar will cover topics such as Cable TV in Iowa City, techniques of video production, equipment, and the setting up of FCC-approved amateur stations. For additional information, call 353-4430 or 337-3402.

**Oracle 4 Loudspeakers.** Epic achievement in 4-way sound reproduction, this heroic speaker performs magnificently. From the deep resonating bass, through the clear rich midbass, the clean bright midrange, to the full vibrant treble. Destined to find its place in impressive systems. Enclosure: passive radiator; Drivers: 10" active/15" passive woofer system; 4 1/2" midbass; dome midrange; dome tweeter; Impedance: 8 ohms; Dimensions: 36" h. x 18" w. x 14 1/4" d.; Cabinetry: walnut veneer; removable charcoal fabric-covered front and top grille.

**\$329** each



Buy One Get Second at 1/2 Price

Get to know new ATL/Atlantis Cassette Tape. Available exclusively at TEAM, this low-noise, high-energy tape equals or betters the performance of any other in its price range. Also available in 8-track cartridges and open reels.

- C-45 . . . . \$1.99
- C-90 . . . . \$2.89
- C-60 . . . . \$2.29
- C-120 . . . . \$3.89

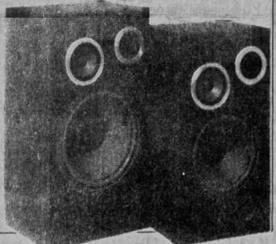
**30% OFF**



**Atlantis ED**  
 The Tweeter utilized throughout the entire ED series is the proven Phenolic Ring design - renowned for exceptionally high efficiency and unchallenged reliability even at high volume levels. The Midrange in the ED Two & Three utilizes Ferrofluid, a unique magnetic fluid which improves the frequency response in the midrange. The Woffler is structured to deliver solid, distortion-free performance down to the lowest notes with superior power-handling capacity.

**\$149**

Buy One Get Second at 1/2 Price



**Excellent deck with dependable electronics . . . The ATL/Atlantis TD-709 8-Track Playback/Record Deck.** Features a single head that performs erase, playback, and record functions assuring exact head/tape alignment. Other features include: automatic repeat button; special automatic stop turns off deck at end of tape in playback mode. shuts off at end of each track in record mode to prevent taping over previously recorded material; restart button to re-run tape after auto stop; headphone jack; meter lights go out to signal end of tape. Number of Motors: 1; Number of Heads: 1; Signal/Noise Ratio: 45 dB

**\$119.95**



12/8T ATZ Tapes Free w/Purchase

**Free for Three.**

**Dramatic-headline . . . ATL/Atlantis Lightweight Headphones.** Slim, light with open-design for hours of comfortable wearing. In fact, these are so light you'll forget you have them on . . . sure to enhance your private listening pleasure.

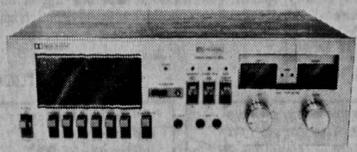
**\$39.95**



**90 Days Same As Cash**  
 (With qualified credit)

Exceptional front-loader with lots of extras that usually cost much more . . . the ATL/Atlantis CD-712 Cassette Deck. Convenient memory rewind with indicator light returns tape to any pre-designated point, eliminating bothersome "hunting around" operations. Other outstanding features include: individual peak level indicator lights for left and right channel to warn you when input level is getting too high; 2-position tape selection switch for different types of tape with chrome position indicator light; Dolby<sup>®</sup> on indicator light. Number of Motors: 1; Number of Heads: 2; Signal/Noise Ratio: up to 56 dB (Dolby on)

**\$199.95**



2- UDC 90 Maxel 3 Paks Free w/Purchase



Available exclusively at  
**TEAM ELECTRONICS**  
 Mall Shopping Center  
 Iowa City 338-3681  
 Also Cedar Rapids



**TEAM ELECTRONICS**

TEAM serves you in over 100 locations. Stop in at the one nearest you. Prices and availability may vary by location/© 1977, TEAM Central, Inc.

# Kim will testify, Jaworski says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leon Jaworski, special counsel of the House Ethics Committee, predicted Sunday the panel eventually will get testimony from former South Korean Ambassador Kim Dong Jo about payoffs to members of Congress.

Jaworski said Kim's testimony is critical, because the committee's probe into Korean influence-buying in Congress now compares "in significance and importance" to the Watergate investigation.

In an interview aired on NBC's "Meet the Press," Jaworski called on President Carter to order the State Department to pressure South Korea

into making available testimony from the former ambassador to the United States and other key Seoul intelligence officials.

He also said: —The ethics committee may recommend filing of perjury charges against some members of Congress who lied in responses to committee questionnaires about possible payoffs, gifts or favors from Korean agents.

—Based on evidence gathered so far, he expects the committee to recommend "some rather serious sentences" that could include expulsion from Congress for some House members who committed ethics

violations. —In all, about "two dozen" members of Congress may be guilty of breaching ethical standards and "a few" could be criminally culpable.

—He has seen "no evidence ... absolutely none" of a coverup of the scandal by the House leaders or ethics committee members.

Following long negotiations, South Korea agreed last week to allow rice dealer Tongsun Park, the alleged central figure in the secret lobbying operation, to testify before the committee beginning Feb. 21.

But the Koreans refused to provide access to Kim or other officials close

to President Park Chung Hee. Some investigators feel Kim can provide more criminal evidence than Tongsun Park gave U.S. prosecutors in 17 days of questioning in Seoul last month.

"... I believe eventually that he (Kim) will be made available — that is, his testimony will be made available," Jaworski said. "I am not saying precisely under what circumstances that may be."

"Now you may think I am engaging in wishful thinking, but I believe that I am right."

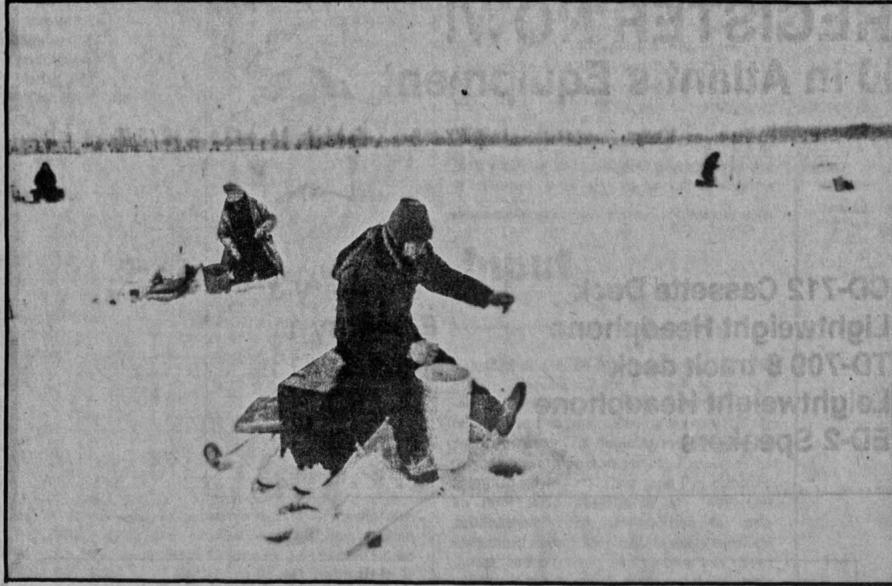
Witnesses testified at ethics committee hearings last fall that Kim carried about 20 envelopes filled with

\$100 bills to Capitol Hill, Jaworski said.

He said the testimony indicates he "had been cutting a pretty good path up to the Hill taking some money up there and we just want to know who the recipient were of those funds."

State Department officials have refused to apply pressure for Kim's testimony, arguing he is protected by diplomatic immunity, but Jaworski called their logic "unsound."

"We are simply asking for voluntary, and only voluntary, assistance and cooperation," he said. "We are not saying that we are going to violate any laws of diplomatic immunity."



Fishers from all across the state of New York converged on the town of Lakeville (near Rochester) for the Conesus Lake Ice Fishing Derby Sunday. Here, on the quiet of the ice more than a half-mile offshore, Barry Shade of Rochester checks his line before dropping it into the ice for another try.

## Consumer agency bill resurfacing in close fifth battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As Speaker Thomas O'Neill said, "If the bill passes, Ralph Nader is going to get all the credit. If it loses, you know who'll get the blame. Me."

The bill would create a consumer protection agency. It's been before the last four Congresses over the last eight years, only to fall victim to one of the most effective lobbying attacks businesses ever mounted.

It comes to the floor Tuesday as the chief legislative action of the week in the House, and Republicans such as Rep. John Erlenborn, R-Ill., say it will lose. O'Neill just says the vote will be close.

The Senate starts the long-awaited debate on the Panama Canal treaties Wednesday with debate expected to go on for at least five weeks.

Muriel Humphrey officially will take her late husband Hubert's Senate seat Monday and the first order of business will be a nuclear non-proliferation bill which the Senate is expected to take two days to complete.

The consumer measure in the House has been watered down from the version that escaped

the House Government Operations Committee last year by a one vote.

O'Neill put off consideration at that time when he assumed it would be defeated. The main purpose of the measure, giving the new agency sweeping access to regulatory bodies and the right of intercession, was changed to give it the same, but not greater rights than private business now has.

Even the name was changed to the "Office of Consumer Representation," to take away some of the onus of another bureaucratic "agency."

A consumer agency bill died in the House Rules Committee in the 91st Congress on a 7-7 vote. In the 92nd Congress in 1972 and the 93rd in 1974 the House passed consumer agency bills by wide margins only to have them die in the Senate in the face of filibusters.

The House and Senate passed differing bills in 1975 in the 94th Congress.

## Roosevelt's intervention timely

Continued from page one.  
States to build in Panama.

Bunau-Varilla became chief engineer and partial owner of the defunct French firm. Under the guidance of Republican kingpin Mark Hanna whose 1900 campaign had been enriched with contributions from a New Yorker with an interest in the French firm, Congress endorsed the route through Panama.

A treaty was concluded with Colombia for the Panamanian route but rejected by the Colombian Senate because the U.S. was to pay \$40 million to the French company for its rights and only \$10 million to Colombia.

Roosevelt denounced the Colombians as "foolish and homicidal corruptionists" and "contemptible little creatures."

Bunau-Varilla saw an opening, and in 1903, he alerted Panamanian patriots that if they revolted, the United States would help.

The USS Nashville mysteriously arrived off the Panama's Pacific coast the night of Nov. 2. Panamanians

revolted against Colombia Nov. 3.

In a novel interpretation of an 1846 treaty with Colombia, the Nashville kept Colombian reinforcements from getting to beleaguered comrades in Panama because their arrival would interrupt free transit.

Panama declared independence Nov. 4. The Roosevelt administration recognized Panama Nov. 6. It hastily signed a treaty for canal rights with none other than Bunau-Varilla — named to negotiate the treaty by the revolutionaries.

The agreement was signed hours before Panamanian representatives ever saw it.

The agreement gave control a 10-mile wide corridor through Panama and the right to build a canal in exchange for \$10 million and an annual payment of \$250,000 once the canal was built.

Construction of the 51-mile waterway and its six pair of locks began in 1907 and was completed in 1914.

"The vital work, getting Panama as an independent Republic ... was done by me

without the aid or advice of anyone ... and without the knowledge of anyone," Roosevelt said in 1909.

Five years later as the canal opened, the United States expressed "sincere regret" for its action against Colombia and offered \$25 million. Roosevelt, seeing criticism of his policy, rallied Senate opposition and the payment was not approved until 1921, after Roosevelt's death. Modification in the treaty in 1936 boosted the payments to \$430,000 a year and in 1955, to \$1.9 million.

Panamanians struggled repeatedly to further alter the agreements. In 1964, riots led to the death of 20 Panamanians and four Americans. President Lyndon Johnson, consulting with former Presidents Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower, agreed to negotiations for a new agreement.

Thirteen years of arduous talks led to the treaty that was signed by President Carter and Panamanian Gen. Omar Torrijos in Washington in September, a ceremony televised live to Latin America.

## Confiscated pot burned as non-air polluting fuel

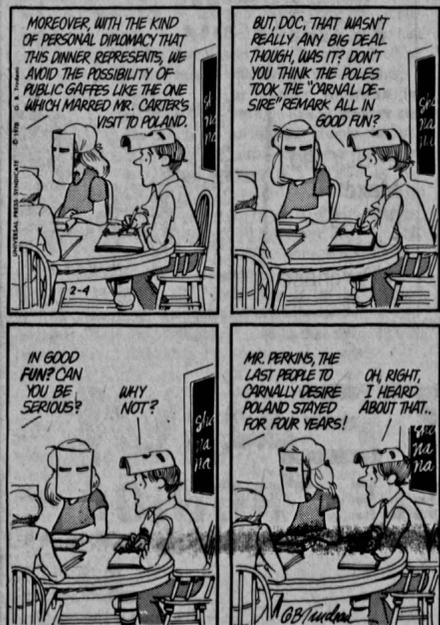
PERRY, Fla. (UPI) — Twenty tons of marijuana valued at \$1 million on the street went up in smoke Saturday — but it was used for fuel in a paper plant instead of producing a euphoric high.

The pot was confiscated by the Florida Marine Patrol Thursday in a raid at the Cross-Florida Barge Canal. Sixteen persons were arrested at the site near Crystal River.

Workmen fed the marijuana bales into power boilers at Buckeye-Cellulose Corp. A plant spokesman said the firm uses it like any other fuel and there is no danger of "air pollution" because the smoke went through the normal filtration process used to remove contaminants.

Taylor County Sheriff Von Whiddon said burning is normal procedure when large amounts of pot are seized, although some is held for court evidence.

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



PREPARE FOR:  
MCAT · DAT · LSAT · GMAT  
GRE · OCAT · VAT · SAT

NMB I, II, III · ECFMG · FLEX · VQE  
NAT'L DENTAL BOARDS · NURSING BOARDS  
Flexible Programs & Hours

**There IS a difference!!!**

Call Collect for Information:  
(217) 367-0011

**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER  
TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Classes now forming in **IOWA CITY**  
Outside N.Y. State ONLY CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782  
Centers in Major US Cities Toronto, Puerto Rico and Lugano, Switzerland

### All University Amateur Photography Competition

All entries must be in black & white

Contest reserves the right to reproduce all entries

All entries must be received by midnight, February 17

A plaque will be awarded to the winner of each category. The three best entries in each category will be reproduced in the Daily Iowan. They will be further displayed at the Iowa Memorial Union February 27 through March 13.

Photographs may be entered at the Hillcrest store 8 am until 6 pm, and at the Hillcrest Head Resident's office 7 pm until midnight daily. Entries may be reclaimed during the same times after March 13.

Rules of contest regulations are available at the Hillcrest Head Resident's office and the Daily Iowan office. For further information call 353-3171.

Sponsored by Grand Avenue Programming and the Daily Iowan

PERSONAL ELECTRONIC

### The TI-57. The super slide-rule that'll get you into programming... fast and easy.

Even if you've never programmed before.

For the student who requires slide-rule functions, the TI-57 delivers an exceptional combination of advanced mathematical and statistical capabilities. From functions such as trig, logs, powers, roots and reciprocals... to mean, variance, standard deviation and much more.

And as long as you're in the market for a super slide-rule calculator, why not buy one that can also put the power, speed and convenience of programming at your disposal?

Programming a calculator simply means giving it a logical set of instructions for accomplishing what you want it to do. Programming enables you to solve lengthy and repetitive problems quickly by substituting new variables into the set of instructions which you have already entered into the machine. The end result is more efficient use of your time in problem-solving.

All this and more is explained in our unique, illustrated, easy-to-follow guidebook, "Making Tracks Into Programming." This 200-page book comes with the TI-57. It contains simple, step-by-step instructions and examples to help you quickly learn to use programming functions to make your problem-solving faster, more accurate and fun.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS  
... INNOVATORS IN PERSONAL ELECTRONICS

© 1978 Texas Instruments Incorporated

### SKI CHESTNUT MT. GALENA, ILLINOIS SKI

- 145 Rm. Alpine Inn, TV — Dorm Accommodations
- 465 Ft. Vertical Drop — 12 Runs to 3200 Feet — 3 Chairlifts (2.3 Place, 1.2 Place) — 8 Rope Tows — Night Skiing Tuesday thru Saturday — Ski School — Ski Rental & Sales Shops — Sno-Making System — Outdoor Ice Rink
- Restaurant — Gourmet Room — Cafeteria
- Indoor Heated Pool — Sauna — Game & Card Rooms
- 3 Bars — Live Entertainment Nightly — 3 Bands Weekends

Convention & Meeting Room Facilities:

- 3 Bars — Live Entertainment Nightly — 3 Bands Weekends
- 2 BREAKFASTS, 2 DINNERS, GROUP SKI LESSON
- SUN., THRU THURS. ONLY — HOL. EXCL.

**SNEAK-AWAY, 3 DAYS, 2 NIGHTS \$52.50**  
INCLUDES: 3 DAY LIFTS, LODGING, 4 MEALS, 2 BREAKFASTS, 2 DINNERS, GROUP SKI LESSON

**SKI GROUP SPECIAL — WEEKENDS — \$40.00-49.50 PER PERSON**  
IN AND OUT OF AREA ACCOMMODATIONS — 25 PERSONS OR MORE

CHICAGO OFFICE: INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS — PHONE 456-1161  
OR WRITE CHESTNUT MT. LODGE — GALENA, ILL. 61036 — PHONE (815) 777-1320

It's time to get a lift with a beautiful Helene Curtis Uniperm®

And it's on sale now for only \$17.50 reg \$30.50 including cut, shampoo and styling.

Thinking of new clothes, new friends, new everything... that's the "now" feeling. It means it's also time to let a new look go to your head with a curly or wavy perm created by our hair experts.

Call 337-7955 Trimmer Shop  
2nd Floor

**Seifferts**

good thru Feb 28th

Ca

P

Eg

Eth

MOGAD

President

northern c

an all-out

backed E

Sunday.

The sou

Saturday

second lar

confer wit

days.

Hargeis

northern c

the strateg

with the ti

the Gulf o

Ethiopia.

Informa

Hassan to

launched a

stronghold

a drive to

to the sea

Ni

MANA

(UPI) —

wide muni

a virtual s

the 14th d

strike a

Anastasio

The elec

contest bet

family has

American

and the stu

support of

students an

ic Church.

Mayoral

duled in

municipal

except the

mayor is

appointed

A spokes

vative Pa

opposition

Party — sa

candidates

the electio

not had de

but had be

'Ho

sate

EDMON

crashed Se

but scient

military o

A brick-

that disint

was recov

Saturday

"The re

Canadian

spokesma

"It will

further ex

out," he s

One of t

with a two

ice-bound

Baker Lal

Canada

guard the

working i

Extrem

recovery

crater an

Defence

this fragm

"We dor

don't even

He said,

search fo

crippled s

atmosph

Scientist

below zer

debris fro

The rec

ches long

custom n

surround

Edmonte

# Carter resists pressuring Israel



President Carter puts his arm around Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as they returned to the White House Sunday following two days of talks on the Middle East at Camp David.

Continued from page one.  
achievement of tangible results and the broadening of negotiations."

That was an apparent reference to attempts to have Jordan's King Hussein or his representatives join in the peace talks.

The White House said the two presidents "will further refine their views in the exchanges ... over the next few days." The statement also indicated Carter resisted any efforts Sadat might have applied to convince the United States to pressure the Israelis into new compromises.

"President Carter took the occasion of these talks to explain in detail how the United States envisages its role and responsibilities in the peace process as a friend of both sides with a strong interest in peace and stability in the region," the statement said.

"As a result of their extensive talks, President Carter feels that he has a better understanding of President Sadat's concerns about the need for the peace process to move forward without delay," the White House said.

"President Carter reaffirmed the commitment of the United States to play an active role in the search for peace and to redouble its efforts to ensure that progress is made in the weeks ahead."

The talks were the longest Carter has held with a foreign leader since taking office. He and Sadat are scheduled to meet again Wednesday before the Egyptian leader leaves the United States.

## Lebanon fighting flares near Israeli border

HASBAYA, Lebanon (UPI) — Fierce tank, artillery and machine gun exchanges flared Sunday between Lebanese rightist and Lebanese-Palestinian leftist forces along the southeast border with Israel.

In Beirut, some 55 miles northwest of Hasbaya, the latest in a wave of some 100 bomb blasts in the past five weeks shook the home of a moderate Moslem politician, the target of several earlier attacks. No injuries were reported.

Artillery, tank and heavy machine gun duels erupted between rival positions near the southeast frontier about noon and escalated sharply before sundown, local residents said.

They said several people were injured but no exact casualty figures were available.

Leftist sources in Hasbaya, some six miles from the Israeli border, said the clash was prompted by the murder of a prominent resident of the leftist-held town who had been visiting his daughter in the nearby rightist-held village of El Meri.

In Beirut, police sources said a small bomb exploded near the home of Saeb Salaam, a moderate Lebanese Moslem politician who supported the Palestinians during Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war but has since challenged Palestinian policy by praising Egyptian peace moves with Israel.

Police said there was no immediate indication who planted the explosive.

There have been at least three such attacks on Salaam's home in west Beirut in recent weeks. None caused injuries.

In all, there have been about 100 bomb attacks since the beginning of the year against a variety of targets spanning the political spectrum, and some with no visible political motive. Included have been newspapers, politicians' homes and schools.

The wave of bombings is one of the worst breaches of peace since the forces now battling in southern Lebanon ended the civil war in the rest of the country in late 1976.

## Ethiopians launch 'all-out' attack

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — Somali President Siad Barre has flown to the northern city of Hargeisa, a key target in an all-out attack by Soviet and Cuban-backed Ethiopian troops, sources said Sunday.

The sources said Barre left the capital Saturday night for Hargeisa, Somalia's second largest city, and was expected to confer with military commanders for two days.

Hargeisa is headquarters for Somalia's northern command district, which covers the strategic African Horn up to the border with the tiny state of Djibouti, wedged on the Gulf of Aden between Somalia and Ethiopia.

Information Minister Abdikassim Salad Hassan told UPI Saturday the Ethiopians launched a two-pronged attack from their strongholds in the Ogaden region Friday in a drive to slice through northern Somalia to the sea.

Hassan said between 18,000 and 20,000 Cuban troops were taking part in the offensive and estimated the overall Ethiopian strength, including five Soviet generals, at more than 100,000 men.

Hassan said one Ethiopian column was driving east from the walled city of Harar in the Ogaden — Ethiopia's eastern desert bordering Somalia — toward Hargeisa and will try to capture the key port of Berbera on the Gulf of Aden.

The other prong was pushing north from the Ogaden industrial center of Dire Dawa toward the town of Aysha, 30 miles from the Djibouti border, with the goal of capturing the Somali port of Zeyla, he said.

The Foreign Ministry informed the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Italy of the Ethiopian drive and issued new appeals for "arms or troops," he said. The West has rejected previous Somali requests for military help. The Ethiopians had been losing the six-

month Ogaden war against Somali insurgents, but the recent arrival of Soviet and Cuban troops and weapons seems to have turned the tide.

Hassan said Somali troops in the north have gone on the alert in expectation of the Ethiopian invasion and a general mobilization appeared imminent.

"We will fight to the last man, but I don't think Somalia can stand against the Warsaw pact," he said.

There was no indication of panic in Mogadishu following Hassan's gloomy comments, but Somali officials privately are pessimistic about the fighting for the first time since the conflict erupted last July.

In another development, West Germany agreed Sunday to give Somalia \$25 million for social and economic projects in 1978, but the money apparently will not be used to buy weapons.

## Nicaragua under seige for vote

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua held nationwide municipal elections under a virtual state of seige Sunday, the 14th day of a violent general strike against President Anastasio Somoza's regime.

The election was seen as a contest between Somoza, whose family has run this tiny Central American nation for 40 years, and the strikers, who have the support of business, labor, students and the Roman Catholic Church.

Mayoral elections were scheduled in Nicaragua's 134 municipalities — all towns except the capital, where the mayor is a cabinet minister appointed by the president.

A spokesman for the Conservative Party — the only legal opposition to Somoza's Liberal Party — said more than 50 of its candidates had withdrawn from the elections. He said they had not been ordered to withdraw but had done so anyway.

It was unclear what effect the withdrawal would have on the elections because the names of the withdrawing candidates still appeared on the ballots.

Under Nicaragua's laws, a party that officially withdraws from elections becomes automatically illegal.

National Guard troops on foot and in jeeps patrolled the streets of Managua and the provincial cities of Leon, Granada, Matagalpa and Rivas and artillery was deployed throughout the capital.

Anti-government demonstrators built barricades, strewed nails and tacks on the streets to punch the tires of army jeeps, and on Saturday night set bonfires in Managua's street.

Housewives beating cooking pots with metal spoons marched along suburban avenues calling for Somoza's resignation. They were repulsed by club-swinging guardsmen who also used tear

gas and rifle butts to break up the demonstrations.

The government said seven soldiers, three guerrillas and three civilians died in guerrilla raids on Rivas and Granada over the weekend. Six civilians were reported killed in street riots in Matagalpa last week.

U.S. Ambassador Mauricio Solana met with 15 striking bankers and business leaders Saturday night. A businessman at the meeting said Solana told them the United States position is one of non-intervention and respect for human rights.

The businessman later told UPI "Somoza is no longer

capable of governing the country."

The general strike that has paralyzed 80 per cent of business and industry for two weeks was originally called by opposition political parties to protest the Jan. 10 slaying of newspaper publisher Pedro J. Chamorro, a lifelong opponent of the Somoza regime.

During the weekend, 16 business groups issued a long statement pledging continued support for the strike and demanding amnesty for political prisoners, freedom of the press and democratization of national politics.

### STUDY MEDICINE IN THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Absolute accreditation with World Health Organization listing. Meets eligibility requirements of the Association of American Medical Colleges for the COTRANS program. Students qualify to take ECFMG examination. Approved institution for U.S. Dept. of HEW's guaranteed student loan program and VA benefits. Over 1,500 U.S. citizens now enrolled. A non-restrictive admission policy is in effect along with a two-semester pre-med program. We are now processing applications for the summer and fall semesters of 1978 on the basis of first qualified — first accepted.

We are absolutely not associated with any American "Admissions Office" or placement company. Our offices and representatives, all of which are in the Dominican Republic, provide continual aid to students in the areas of housing, purchasing, cultural orientation, and coordination of language instruction. There are no exorbitant fees involved; hidden or otherwise. Students are requested to apply directly to the Dominican Republic. You may call: 809-688-4516. You may write: CENTRAL RECRUITING OFFICE, DOMINICAN UNIVERSITIES OF MEDICINE, Edificio Diez-Oficina 508; Conde 202-3; Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic



a portrait by

**T. Wong Studio**

1831 Lower Muscatine 337-3961

**EARN \$65 PER MONTH**  
Helping others as a plasma donor  
**CALL 351-0148** for details:  
**BioResources**  
318 E Bloomington

OPENING FEB. 6TH  
OUR ALL NEW  
DOMESTIC DESIGN  
DEPARTMENT  
HOME FURNISHINGS

**THINGS & THINGS**

**WANT INSTANT RESPONSIBILITY?**

Being a missile launch officer in the Air Force is an awesome responsibility. But it's an exciting job with leadership opportunity from the word "go".

Air Force ROTC can help you prepare for this exciting field by granting two, three or four-year scholarships. These will pay for tuition, books, and lab fees, and give you \$100 a month for some of your other college expenses.

Then, if you can qualify for the missile field, you can work on an advanced degree through special graduate education programs, and the Air Force will help with the expenses.

If you're the type who's looking for an exciting future, a future of commitment and pride, look into this one. See if you qualify to be an Air Force missile launch officer — and help perpetuate the traditions that have made our country great.

Get the details right away. You'll be glad you did.

**Contact Major Karl Giese**  
353-3937 or visit  
Rm. 7, Fieldhouse Armory

**AIR FORCE ROTC**  
Gateway to a great way of life.

for someone special...

**PUBLISH A VALENTINE**

in the special classified Valentine Edition of the Feb. 14 Daily Iowan

Lovingly designed display greetings

Start writing your poem or message now!  
Then Stop in at 111 Communications Center (directly across from the SE corner of the library) and pick out your design for publication on the 14th.

Deadline for valentines:  
4 pm, Friday Feb. 10

SKI  
accommodations  
200 Feet — 3 Chair-lifts  
— Night Skiing  
— Ski Rental & Sales  
— Floor Ice Rink  
— Bar  
— Concessions  
— Card Rooms  
— 3 Bands Weekends

**HTS \$52.50**  
EALS.  
ESSON  
Dbl. Oct.

**49.50 PER PERSON**  
5 OR MORE

56-1161  
DNL (815) 777-1320

niperm®

W

ng.

anything... that's  
at a new look go  
ted by our hair

thru Feb 28th

NIC

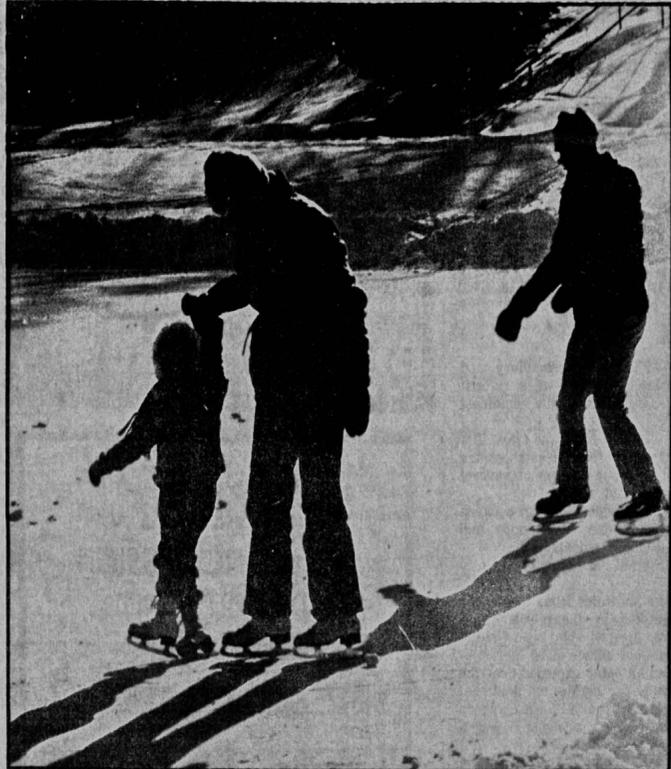
'll

easy.

ne in prob-

ore is ex-  
que, illus-  
ow guide-  
acks Into  
s 200-page  
TI-57. It  
ep-by-step  
amples to  
arn to use  
ctions to  
m-solving  
e and fun.

CS



**Gay blades**

The Daily Iowan/Ed Overland

The sky was sunny, the temperature was what a Finn would call mild, the wind was brisk, and so was the exercise at the ice rinks

at the City Park Sunday. Here, a woman and her significant other teach their daughter the ancient art of kauna.

## Jazz & Grover Washington Jr. sizzle and soar

By WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor

The Hancher Entertainment Commission has brought some excellent jazz to Iowa City in recent years. We've been treated to Weather Report, the Crusaders, Return to Forever, George Benson, John Klemmer and the Billy Cobham-George Duke Band among others in the comfort and accoustical magnificence of Hancher Auditorium. Grover Washington Jr. and his Philadelphia-based band proved Saturday night to be a worthy addition to that list.

The format and feeling of the show was more akin to a late-night jam session than a polished jazz revue. The R&B flavored tunes made no pretense at musical complexity or esoteric intellectual appeal; they provided simple (usually two chords) harmonic contexts and lively rhythmic settings for flat-out blowing. And blow they did.

The audience was treated to some fine soloing on guitar and violin and some energetic drum and percussion work but the star of the show, of course, was

Grover Washington Jr. Alternating comfortably between soprano, alto and tenor saxophones, he sizzled on extended solos of consistent energy and intensity. He soared, screamed and wailed, showering arpeggios and good feeling. The people who weren't on their feet during the music were on their feet the moment it threatened to stop.

By the end of the show, the audience seemed to have forgotten about the obnoxious, no-talent comedian who had inflicted his ego trip on the crowd to open the show. When the audience grew restless under the burden of his grade-school humor, he came up with gems like, "I know you want to hear Grover Washington. I just sucked his cock and he's taking a shower, so he'll be out in a few minutes. Give him a chance to clean up. No, I'm just kidding. I just jerked him off."

We didn't need that, just to make the show last until 10:30. I hope HEC has learned its lesson from this asshole (to use one of his favorite words) and will stick to music from now on. When Grover Washington was done, no one could have thought she-he was shortchanged.

## Hustlers from New Jersey

### State rest area is naked city revived

DARIEN, Conn. (UPI) — Charlie Vingo, who works the night shift at a state-owned rest area on Interstate 95, says you can buy anything you want at the truck stop — including drugs and male and female prostitutes.

"The place is a mecca for prostitutes, pimps, homosexuals, hustlers from New Jersey selling all kinds of trinkets, drug addicts and some who are just lonely," Vingo said of the rest stop, which is located within shouting distance of some of Connecticut's most affluent neighborhoods.

"On some nights, at 3 a.m., I guarantee you can buy anything in the whole world here," the night fuel distribution manager said in a Sunday interview with the Hartford *Courant*

Vingo has spent 10 years working at the rest stop near Darien, a wealthy suburb populated largely by New York commuters. He said the drug and prostitution problem is getting worse all the time, and added that the state should do something to clean it up.

"The state is making all this money and the damn place is a cesspool," he said.

State Transportation Department figures back Vingo up. The eastbound Darien stop and a sister station on the opposite side of Interstate 95 generated nearly \$700,000 for Connecticut last year—more than any other pair of rest areas in the state.

State police have begun cracking

down on the prostitution and drug trafficking at the Darien rest stop, which includes a Howard Johnson's restaurant, restrooms and Vingo's gas station. Since Jan. 10, four persons have been charged with prostitution and nine others with public indecency.

But state police Sgt. William M. Lucas said authorities haven't even scratched the surface.

"An undercover cop told me that he sees 30 new faces there every night," he said. "We just denied the place (with the 13 arrests)."

Lucas, head of the investigative unit at the nearby Westport barracks, said the hookers come to entice road-weary truck drivers, who generally carry a lot

of cash. But Lucas said not all of those looking for prostitutes are truck drivers.

"They come from all walks of life, and some of them have very respectable positions," he said, noting that one of those arrested recently was a school teacher from a New York City boys' school. "They just have these sexual hangups, I guess."

Vingo said the Darien stop has such a reputation that it lures truck drivers who aren't even interested in buying gas or eating dinner.

He tells the story of a North Carolina driver who pulled in and said, "Skip the fuel. Where are the girls? I heard this is the hottest stop in the United States."

## Psst — hey kid, wanna be a TV star?

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — They called it Operation Westwind, a phony fencing operation run by the local police department and federal agents, and to insure success in the courts, each and every illegal transaction was videotaped.

Last week police rounded up 91 persons. None of them were overjoyed to find out they would be television stars in the courtroom.

When one defendant was shown the taped evidence against him shortly after his arrest, he gasped, "Man, that's cold."

"I don't anticipate we will try

a great many of these cases," said District Attorney Tim Curry. "There will probably be a lot of guilty pleas."

The undercover police officers worked six months from a warehouse and took the name of Shade Tree Landscaping Co. It did not take long for the company to develop a large volume of business.

"After we made the first buy," said Police Chief A.J. Brown, "they were beating down our door."

Last September, police officers posing as fences heard a broadcast about a jewel store robbery.

"Within two hours those people (the robbers) were in to see us," said Brown.

Haggling was commonplace. Brown said the thieves would "use our phone to call another fence to see if they could get a better deal."

The police took note of where the calls were placed.

When possible, the undercover officers would have the thieves picked up en route to the warehouse, but only if it did not jeopardize the operation. One thief in particular was convinced the phony fences were legitimate.

"He got busted three times on

his way over," Brown said. "But he never made the connection between our fences and his arrests."

"The last time he even called from jail and apologized for not keeping the appointment."

The end of the Shade Tree Landscaping Co. was determined by its own success. Police were running out of storage space and with as many arrests as were being made, there was no longer a guarantee the secrecy of the operation could be maintained.

Ninety-one indictments were issued and Tuesday the warehouse closed its doors and

turned off its television cameras. But not before one interesting transaction.

One thief brought in a Rolls Royce. He can review the sell over a television set this month in a Fort Worth courtroom.

**THIS LITTLE AD HAS TO DO A BIG JOB.** It's the task of alerting executives to the value of hiring Vietnam-era veterans. With government training funds available from Project HIRE, your small business can afford to turn these eager, disciplined workers into skilled labor.

For details, please call the National Alliance of Businessmen in your city. Or write the NAB, Box 7207, Washington D.C. 20004.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Shop in Iowa City

## OPEN MIKE

in the  
**WHEEL ROOM**

Come One, Come All  
Sign up on the Wheel Room  
Bulletin Board

**8 - 10:30 pm**

BIJOU \* Mon. & Tues. 7 pm \* BIJOU

British Film Series

Tony Richardson's  
*The Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner* (1962)

The story of a youth sent to reform school where he becomes the means for the school to win an athletic scholarship.

Douglas Sirk's  
*A Time to Love and A Time to Die* (1958)

Erich Maria Remarque's novel of a war-time love story adapted to the screen by a master of the melodrama.

BIJOU \* Mon. & Tues 9 pm \* BIJOU

MONDAY  
NIGHT  
SPECIAL

Loaf of  
Stew  
with  
Salad Bar  
**2.95**

**Bull  
Market**

Washington & Gilbert

Red Cross  
is counting  
on you.

**ASTRO**

NOW SHOWING

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

NO ADULTS ADMITTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT  
PG-13  
A Columbia CMI Feature

Mon - Fri Mat. Adult \$2.00  
Sat & Sun All Day & Eve \$3.00  
Children all times \$1.00  
Shows 1:30-3:50-6:30-9:00

**ENGLERT**

ENDS THURS

Shows 1:30-3:30  
5:30-7:30-9:30

HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD  
**HEROES**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR  
PG

**IOWA**

Ends Wednesday

Show Times:

1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10

No one under 18 admitted

MOST WOMEN DREAM THEIR FANTASIES... THIS WOMAN LIVES THEM!  
*Big X*

**CINEMA-I**  
Mall Shopping Center

**GRAYEAGLE**

BEN JOHNSON  
IRON EYES CODY • LANA WOOD  
JACK ELAM • PAUL FIX  
and ALEX CORD  
Color by MOVIELAB  
PG  
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

**CINEMA-D**  
Mall Shopping Center

Ends Wed - 7:20-9:20

A different kind of love story.  
**THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR  
PG

Student tickets for the University Theatre production of *The Good Woman of Setzuan* by Bertolt Brecht go on sale TODAY. For further information call

Hancher Box Office  
11 am to 5:30 pm  
353-6255



**PETER SERKIN**

pianist

Friday, February 10, 8 pm

Performing an All-Chopin program

Tickets: UI Students - \$4.50  
Non Students - \$6.00

Tickets are available from Hancher Box Office or phone 353-6255.

**Hancher Auditorium**

## The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra

Sunday, February 19, 1978 - 7 pm

Program

Fidelio Overture ..... Beethoven

Piano Concerto No. 4

in G Major, Op. 58 ..... Beethoven  
John Browning, soloist

Symphony No. 4

in F minor, Op. 36 ..... Tchaikovsky

Tickets:

U of I Students \$7.50-\$6.50-\$5.50  
Nonstudents: \$9.00-\$8.00-\$7.00

Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office Mon.-Fri., 11 am-5:30 pm; Sunday, 1-3 pm, or telephone 353-6255.

**Hancher Auditorium**

DIVERSION · R. HERVIG  
FOR TROMBONE & PERCUSSION

AN ENTERTAINMENT · R. HERVIG  
FOR CLARINET & PERCUSSION  
1st PERFORMANCE

FANTASY · A. SCHOENBERG  
FOR VIOLIN & PIANO

SELECTED DUETS · B. BARTOK  
FOR TWO VIOLINS

MENAGE · W. HIBBARD  
FOR SOPRANO, TRUMPET & VIOLIN

ZYKLUS · K. STOCKHAUSEN  
FOR SOLO PERCUSSIONIST

**CNM**

SUNDAY FEB. 12

8:00 P.M.  
CLAPP RECITAL HALL

CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC

# Swimmers overcome flu, three teams

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Staff Writer

The only opposition to challenge the Iowa swim team seemed to be the flu bug as the Hawks sent their dual meet record to 7-1 following three weekend victories.

The Hawkeyes drowned Northern Iowa, 70-37, Friday, then fought off the flu long enough to down Chicago State, 77-36, and Northwestern, 81-30,

Saturday in Chicago.

UNI fans may have been the only people in the Field House pool who were glad to see the diving boards removed from the premises. The Panthers, leaving four team members home with their own flu problems, received an early 16-0 lead by way of Iowa forfeits in diving competition. A lead that was very short lived.

It was Iowa from start to finish as the Hawks swept 10 of 11 events, including record

times by Ian Bullock and Bent Brask. Bullock broke the pool record in the 200-yard freestyle, set earlier in the year by Brask (1:42.91), touching the wall in one minute, 42.60 seconds. Brask returned the favor in the 500-yard freestyle when he swam a 4:39.69 to break the old mark of 4:41.78 set by Bullock.

Keith Dissington and co-captain Paul Eaton surfaced as the only double winners of the day with Dissington winning the 200-yard backstroke and Eaton coming in ahead of a host of Hawkeyes in the 50-yard freestyle. The two also combined to form half of the winning 400-yard medley relay team which included Mike Hurely and John Heintzman.

The outcome was just as impressive in Chicago as the Hawks claimed 11 of 13 events, despite the absence of co-captains Eaton and Charlie Kennedy.

Eaton watched the meet from the sidelines, while Kennedy spent the day in the hospital.

"I was very pleased with Saturday's performance

despite our many illnesses," Coach Glen Patton said. "Brett, Ian and Mark (Graettinger) have what doctors call the Texas flu and didn't swim many events. But we were still able to win both meets rather easily."

Naylor only swam three events, but it was enough to earn him three victories in the 200-yard freestyle, the 500-yard freestyle and the 400-yard medley relay. Bullock recovered long enough to join Naylor, Hurely and Bob Lullo as the fourth member of the medley relay team before winning the 200-yard backstroke.

Brask continued his winning ways by capturing the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events, leaving Coach Patton with the question of where to put the big Norwegian when the Big Ten championships begin in early March.

"Bent has been swimming so well that we don't know which events to enter him in for the Big Ten championships," Patton said. "Right now, we could put him in the 50-free, the 500-free, or the 200-IM when the

first day of competition begins."

Patton didn't have any questions about the one-and-three-meter diving competition. The Hawks found more than enough depth in the Chicago State pool to sweep the top three places in both events. Kevin Haines totaled 244.95 points to capture the one-meter diving, while John Ellett compiled 289 points to win the three-meter board.

The Hawkeyes now find themselves heading into the home stretch as they prepare for their season finale next Saturday hosting Minnesota and Illinois. Two Iowa victories over Big Ten rivals will mean the first undefeated Big Ten season (5-0) since 1956, and an overall mark of 9-1, which would set a new school record for most wins in a season.

We are very, very excited about ending the season undefeated against Big Ten teams," Patton said. "But we haven't beaten an Illinois team in many years, and they seem to be at their strongest toward the end of the season."

# Invitational easy for Iowa women

By JOHN WALKER  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swimming team was swimming out of its finished first in the invitational when the Hawks participated in the Northern Illinois Invitational at DeKalb, Ill. Iowa finished first in the invitational with a commanding 535 points. The Hawkeyes' closest rival was Western Illinois which tallied 248 points. Lake Forest, Northern Illinois and George Williams followed with 228, 223 and 203 points respectively.

Although Iowa won the meet by a comfortable margin, no Iowa records or national qualifying times were recorded. Coach Deb Woodside said the way in which the meet was conducted may have had an effect on her swimmers.

"The meet was run slowly," the four-year coach explained. "Iowa has a tradition of swimming quickly between events. They react better to a faster time."

Margaret Morris and Maureen Barron, however, appeared not to have been affected by the slowly-run meet.

Morris, according to Woodside, had her best time ever in the 500-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly events, where she placed third and fifth, respectively. She was clocked in five minutes, thirty-seven and five tenths seconds in the freestyle events and at 1:06.5 seconds in the butterfly event. Barron, who placed third in the 50-yard butterfly event turned in the best timing at 29.9 seconds.

Iowa took first place honors in 13 of the 15 events. Co-captain Sarah Eicher and All-American backstroker Diane Jager were triple winners for the Hawks. Eicher won the 100-, 200- and 500-yard freestyle events. Jager touched the finish line ahead of everyone in the 50-yard backstroke and the 50- and 100-yard butterfly events. Diver Ann Bowers was the only double winner, winning both the one- and two-meter diving events.

Iowa will be preparing this week for the state swimming tournament, which will be held at Ames. The Hawks won the event handily last year and are favored to take the tournament again. "We'll be looking for season best times out of everybody," Woodside said.

# Men gymnasts fall

The Iowa gymnasts ran into a powerful Nebraska team Saturday and came out on the short end of the score, 211.80-189.00. Nebraska captured firsts in five of six events en route to its conquest over the Hawkeyes. Nebraska's Mark Williams took all-around honors with 54.05 points.

Iowa's Jim Magee and Bob Pusey were the only Hawkeye gymnasts who placed in any event. Magee won the pommel horse event with a 9.20 score while Pusey finished third.

Assistant Coach Neil Schmitt called the Hawkeyes' performance the best to date. "The team is finally starting to show some progress now," Schmitt said.

No Iowa all-around man cracked the top three, but the gymnasts are showing steady progress, according to Schmitt. "Our all-around men should be quite respectable by the end of the year," Schmitt said.

The loss, which was the second straight to Nebraska, drops the Hawks' dual meet record to 1-2.

The Iowa gymnasts will be at home next Saturday for a 2 p.m. quadrangular with Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. Illinois was tabbed as one of the pre-season favorites in the Big Ten.

# Women finish third

The University of Iowa women's gymnastics team "didn't have a good day," at Southwest Missouri State on Saturday, according to Coach Tapa Haronoja.

The Hawkeyes failed to place anyone in the top six places and finished third with a team total of 118.50.

SW Missouri State won the triangular meet with a total of 138.50 and Minnesota came in second with 127.60 points.

Senior Val Nielsen led Iowa with scores of 8.00 on the uneven bars, 7.80 on the balance beam, and 31.15 in the all-around competition.

Jill Behncke had a score of 7.55 on the floor exercise, and freshman Dawn Retherford scored 8.20 in the vaulting.

Coach Haronoja said the team needs to concentrate on getting their scores into the eight-point range and preferably the nine-point category.

In Saturday's competition, SW Missouri State's Olympic gymnast, Colleen Casey, won the all-around competition with a score of 35.50, although she fell off the uneven bars twice during her routine.

The Big Ten gymnastic meet will be held in Iowa City this Friday and Saturday, and Coach Haronoja says it will be "a good meet, and we have the home advantage."

Haronoja added that the teams are not that much better in overall talent than Iowa.

Purdue and Northwestern will not be represented in Big Ten competition because they do not have gymnastics teams.

"If we place in the top five, we will really be doing good, and I think we can do it. What we really need is confidence; each gymnast needs to believe in herself," Haronoja added.

# Marquette in close win

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Gary Rosenberger had eight points in the second overtime period and Butch Lee hit a technical foul called against the South Carolina defense for not being aggressive enough as second-ranked Marquette beat the Gamecocks 69-66 Sunday.

A national television audience saw the Gamecocks, now 11-1 for the season, play the Warriors to a 49-49 tie at the end of the first overtime.

Guard Kenny Reynolds missed a shot at the first buzzer and Karlton Hilton missed one as time ended in the first overtime period that would have given the victory to South Carolina.

Marquette, 18-2 for the year as it seeks to defend its NCAA title, was able to take advantage of the traditional South Carolina zone defense in each of the two overtime periods. Marquette kept the ball near the half court line and South Carolina preferred to sit back in its zone.

But the Gamecocks were hit with a technical foul in each of the overtimes and Lee made both shots as Gamecock Coach Frank McGuire stormed.

Butch Lee led the Warrior scoring with 20 points and Rosenberger, who is averaging 13 points a game, hit for 19, all but four in the final half and two overtimes.

Jim Boylan had 17 points for Marquette before fouling out with four minutes to go.

South Carolina was led by Gollie Augustus with 20 points, Jackie Gilboon with 14 and Hilton, who had 13.

# MALE GO-GO CONTEST II

Tuesday, February 7

Ladies - it's your night to applaud your favorite male dancer to a

\$100 Top Prize, \$25 to each contestant

Contestants must call 338-6388 or 351-7111 before 8 pm Tuesday to enter contest.

# THE MOODY BLUE

1200 South Gilbert Court



IT'S GRAND DADDY'S

1st ANNIVERSARY WEEK CELEBRATION

Tonight - 7 to 9 pm  
\$1 Pitchers and 50¢ Highballs

Register for our free drawing, three door prizes to be given away

\* \$50 cash \* 1 Keg \* 1 Case

# GRAND DADDY'S

505 E. Burlington  
Iowa City's Newest Entertainment Center

# Sit down to a real steak meal, instead!

A real steak meal you can really afford! Sizzlin-hot steak (choose from 7 kinds) steaming baked potato with topping, or crisp 'n' crunchy fries (your choice) salad with your favorite dressing, a butter-melting handful of Stockade Toast, and your drink.

That beats "grabbing a fast bite" any day! And our complete meals cost just a little more than eat-and-run snacks! Try our money-saving daily specials — or our change-of-pace burgers, chicken, shrimp, or fish. All cooked right, priced right. Next time, forget the rush-rush kind of eating, and sit down to a real steak meal, instead. At Sirloin Stockade.



621 S. Riverside

MONDAYS  
Chopped Sirloin Meal, including salad and drink, only \$1.69!  
TUESDAYS  
Hearty Club Steak Meal, with salad and drink, only \$1.99!  
WEDNESDAYS  
Extra-lasty Chicken Fry Steak Meal, salad and drink, just \$1.99!



# The University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra

John Simms, piano James Dixon, conductor

Music For Strings, Percussion, and Celeste Béla Bartók  
Piano Concerto No. 3 in D minor Sergei Rachmaninov

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1978  
8:00 p.m.

HANCHER AUDITORIUM

No tickets required

# BLIND JOHN DAVIS KOKO TAYLOR SON SEALS

In Concert  
Wed Feb 15 7:30 pm  
IMU Main Lounge  
Tickets \$2.50 advance  
\$3.00 day of show  
Available at IMU  
Box Office



# BLUES AND BOOGIE WOOGIE

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

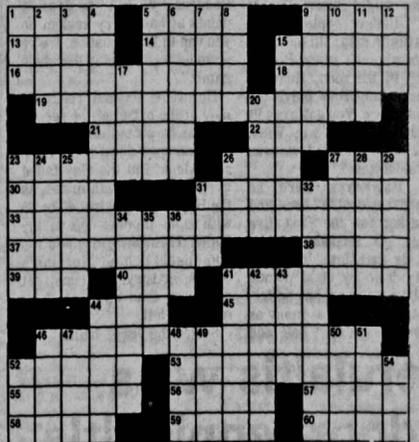
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

## ACROSS

- 1 Cupid, to the Greeks
- 5 Memo
- 9 Complain querulously
- 13 "Killroy was"
- 14 Wading bird
- 15 Fiber for textiles
- 16 Emotion
- 18 Betel palm
- 19 Dominate
- 21 Soccer great
- 22 Elan
- 23 Scared
- 26 Loud noise
- 27 Terre Haute inst.
- 30 Mexican Indian group
- 31 Appreciative
- 33 Kibitz
- 37 Goes along with
- 38 Bristle
- 39 Buck's mate
- 40 Cheer
- 41 Kin of enchiladas
- 44 Printer's purchase
- 45 Chinese port
- 46 Flop
- 52 Seasonal song
- 53 Abnormally preoccupied
- 55 Golf tournaments
- 56 Active one
- 57 Michael Romanov, e.g.
- 58 "— is more"; Browning
- 59 Fish dish
- 60 Crooned a tune

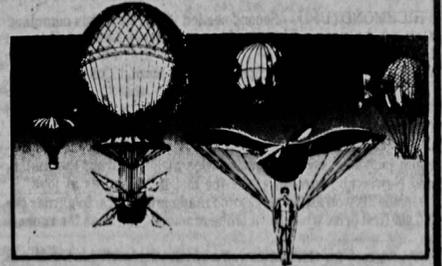
- 2 Lively dance
- 3 Caen's river
- 4 Stipulate the amount to be paid (with "on")
- 5 Adjective for a good shortstop
- 6 Heeded a command
- 7 Color slightly
- 8 Bibl. book
- 9 Rebound
- 10 City once called College Farm
- 11 Edgar — Burroughs
- 12 Legume
- 15 Met by chance
- 17 The same: Lat.
- 20 Spa on Lake Geneva
- 23 Syrian leader
- 24 Relinquish
- 25 C'est — (it's laughable): Fr.
- 26 M.D.'s
- 27 "— a Song Coming On"
- 28 Grof's
- 29 Forearm bones
- 31 Earth: Comb. form
- 32 Emerson and Lamb
- 34 Central parts
- 35 Japan's second-largest city

- 36 Utmost
- 41 Part of a mortarboard
- 42 Afghan princes
- 43 English youth gangs, Rockers and —
- 44 Religious images: Var.
- 46 Record
- 47 Hawkeish
- 48 Olympian
- 48 Predicament or protuberance
- 49 Hautboy
- 50 Passport endorsement
- 51 Author Hunter
- 52 Mountain pass
- 54 Work unit



## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WIG TABLE SWAB  
ACRE RIVER ANOV  
SEEN ELUDE BATTLE  
PRETENSE VOTES  
WARD BEHUSE  
CABINS ODER DAM  
OVALS MOAM SEE  
OYE PARED MESA  
HIP MURKS CADDO  
ADE AMYI CLAUDE  
CHOSES AGIL  
VORER VERARSEE  
OMER ANIAN CHIN  
WORD ANISE BEAD  
LOSS CLAVEY WEP



# Wrestlers dominate Michigan foes

By MIKE O'MALLEY  
Staff Writer

Michigan's Bo Schembechler dropped in at wrestling Coach Bill Johannesen's office early last week with a few words of encouragement before Johannesen took his team on the road to face national powers Iowa and Iowa State.

"Iowa's not so tough; they haven't beaten me in ten years," the highly-successful Wolverine football coach told Johannesen.

"I know what you mean, Bo. Ohio State hasn't beaten us in wrestling in 40 years," Johannesen fired back. While Schembechler shuffled out of the office mumbling, Coach Dan Gable's Hawkeyes disproved the Schembechler Theory in convincing fashion Friday night, pushing the Michigan dry spell against Iowa to four straight with a 43-6 rout aided by four pins. Saturday, it was a case of "Look ma, no hands!" as the Hawkeyes continued the pin

parade, scoring six falls in treating a Mom's Night crowd to a 49-3 romp over No. 19 Michigan State. The two wins were the most lopsided Iowa efforts in history against the two schools, and the 49 points amassed against the Spartans Saturday tied the second-highest total ever compiled by an Iowa team. The total equaled a 49-0 effort against Purdue last season behind the record 56-0 frolic over Indiana State in this season's dual meet opener.

Spectators arriving ten minutes late Friday missed the first four matches of the meet. Mark Mysnyk started things off with a forfeit win at 118 after Michigan's Tom Schneider was injured in a 37-6 loss to Iowa State. The Hawkeyes then scored three consecutive pins, including a 36-second marathon job by Randy Lewis at 126. Steve Hunte's fall over Bob McAlvey in 1:16 and a second-period pin by Scott Trizzino. Trizzino "tarried" four minutes and 50 seconds before ending his match against Bill Evashevski, son of former Iowa Athletic Director Forrest Evashevski. Bud Palmer provided the other Iowa pin, stopping sophomore Dennis Bauer at the 3:40 mark of their 190-pound match. Bruce Kineth, added a super superior decision at 150, while Mike DeAnna and John Bowsby chipped in with superior decisions.

McGovern tied the score with a reversal with 1:25 remaining, but Churella's reversal and ensuing three-point near fall, along with riding time, provided the 11-5 margin.

"Overall, we wrestled pretty well, but we've still got a couple of things to work on," Gable said. "You've got to give credit to McGovern, he wrestled a pretty good match."

Saturday, the Hawkeyes picked up where they left off, jumping out to a 37-0 lead on Michigan State. Kineth highlighted the six-pin barrage with a fall in 3:05 over NCAA 134-pound runnerup Dennis Brighton. Hunte and Palmer concluded perfect weekends with pins at 134 and 190, while McGovern (wrestling for DeAnna at 167), Mark Stevenson at 158 and heavyweight Bowsby all recorded falls.

Dan Glenn scored a 22-5 super superior decision over the Spartans' Shawn White at 118 pounds, while Lewis reversed a

loss to Michigan State's Jeff Thomas in the junior world trials with a resounding 23-11 super superior win. The only close Hawkeye call came at 142, where Scott Trizzino held off a late challenge from Jeff Therrian for a 6-4 win.

The Spartans' Jim Ellis averted a shutout by improving his record to 13-2-1 with a wild 12-9 win over Stevens at 177.

"I'd have to say I'm more pleased tonight than I've been all year," Gable said, singling out the efforts of Hunte and Lewis. "We did lose one, but Stevens looked better out there," he said. "He got in a lot of initial moves, but he's got to work on finishing them."

Gable will be needing a top team effort Thursday night when the Hawkeyes travel to Stillwater, Okla., for a shoot-out with No. 1-ranked Oklahoma State. Iowa then heads on to Norman Saturday to face No. 8 Oklahoma before returning home for the Feb. 18 rematch with No. 2 Iowa State.

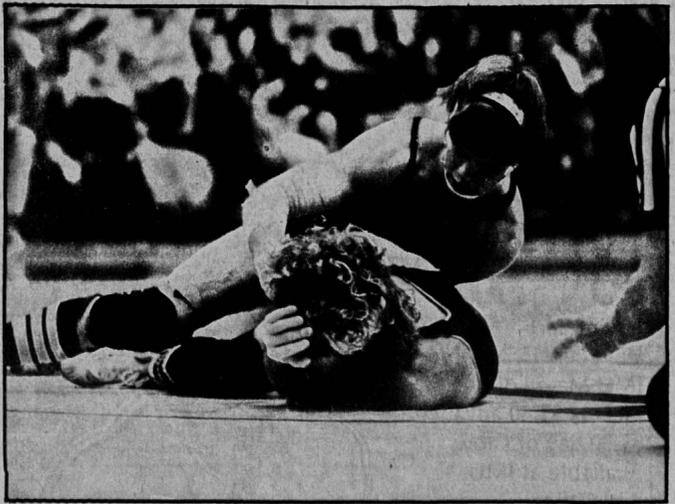


Photo by John Daniels Jr.

Iowa 158-pounder Mark Stevenson is awarded two points by the referee before pinning Michigan State's Doug Siegert Saturday night at the Field House. The Hawkeyes ran their record to 11-1 on the year by defeating the Spartans, 49-3.

## Iowa falls to 3-7 Baffled Hawks bow to Badgers

By ROGER THUROW  
Sports Editor

MADISON, Wis. — Credit Wisconsin's 82-72 victory over the Iowa basketball team Saturday afternoon to a late-night strategy session in the projection room.

After the Hawkeyes stomped Wisconsin 88-73 last Monday, Badger Assistant Coach Bo Ryan set up the game films and rolled up his sleeves. Again and again he watched Iowa center Larry Olsthoorn explode the Wisconsin zone with 18 first-half points, and then became bleary-eyed over the replays of Ronnie Lester's 22-point second-half performance against the Badgers' man-to-man defense. Finally, he hit upon a sure-fire way to stop the Hawkeyes.

"That was a matchup zone defense we used, concocted by Coach Ryan," said Wisconsin Head Coach Bill Cofield, beaming over his assistant's branchchild. "It has man-to-man principles. Iowa had a tough time figuring it out."

Tough time? More like an impossible time, as the Hawkeyes committed 14 first-half turnovers while stumbling to an 18-point intermission deficit.

"They had some sort of weird zone that I had never seen before. It looked different from on Monday," lamented Lester, who collected 17 points but struggled with his shooting, hitting only six of 15 shots from the field.

"It was something the coaches came up with specifically for Iowa. We never used it before and we might never use it again," Badger captain-guard James Smith said. "In the man-to-man, who can guard Ronnie Lester? In the man, Ronnie's the most dangerous player in the conference. You gotta credit our defense for this win. When we got the big lead, Iowa was plenty confused."

The Hawkeyes were so confused they couldn't even find the basket for the first five minutes, 45 seconds of the game. By that time, Iowa was already down by eight points, and things didn't get any better. The Badgers led by as many as 21 points in the first half and

took a 43-25 advantage into the lockerroom at halftime.

"When we got down by so much so early, I guess we got a little panicky and tried to hurry to get back into the game. That's when we made a lot of turnovers," said Olsthoorn, who was limited to 10 points and three rebounds.

"We never got into our offense in the first half. When they were up 18 and 20 points, we started forcing things. Maybe a little confusion did develop, because it's hard to come back from 20 points down," noted Tom Norman, who spearheaded the Hawkeyes' second-half

	Big Ten	Season
Mich. State	8-2	16-3
Purdue	8-2	13-6
Minnesota	7-3	11-7
Michigan	6-4	11-7
Ohio State	5-5	12-7
Illinois	5-5	11-8
Indiana	4-6	12-7
Iowa	3-7	10-9
Wisconsin	2-8	6-12
Northwestern	2-8	6-13

comeback bid with 16 points. While Ryan's defense was giving the Hawkeyes fits on the court, Iowa Coach Lute Olson was on the bench agonizing over his team's sloppiness, which resulted in 27 turnovers.

"This type of defense wasn't the difference," Olson said. "I thought it was our total ineptitude in handling the basketball."

"The mental mistakes, they really hurt us. And we got our butts kicked on the boards, too," said the Big Ten's rebounding leader, Clay Hargrave, who grabbed 12 caroms against the Badgers. "We can't be down 20 points at half. Very seldom do you win in that situation. We've gotta be ready to play the whole game."

Hargrave seemed ready to play at the outset of the second half, as he picked off the jump ball and sped down court for a slam dunk. But the play failed to charge up his teammates, as the Hawkeyes still trailed by 20 with eight minutes left in the game. Then Iowa mounted its comeback behind Norman's outside artistry, but could get no closer than nine, at 73-64, with 1:37 left. Since the two teams had

squared off only five days earlier in Iowa City, both teams knew what to expect from each other. But Olson said the Hawkeyes forgot how they swamped the Badgers during the first meeting.

"When you win, sometimes you forget how you did it. Monday we shot 64 per cent from the field, 75 per cent in the second half. Today we shot only 43 per cent. And today we didn't have Terry Drake. Not having him created problems because we didn't have anyone who can consistently shoot the 15-footer," Olson said.

Drake was home battling the flu, so freshman Vince Brookins filled in for him on the road trip. Brookins scored 23 points Thursday night against Minnesota and bagged 14 against the Badgers. But he created the most excitement of the afternoon when he sailed in for a slam dunk at the 8:26 mark of the second half and was knocked to the floor without a foul being called. Brookins crashed into the basket support and momentarily cradled his left hand, which was broken earlier in the season.

"I know I got hit with the body, but I guess if the refs didn't call the foul, then nothing

happened," Brookins said. "The same thing happened at Minnesota and I didn't get a foul called then either."

But Olson took a less-passive view of the action. He jumped from the bench, stripped off his jacket and slammed it against the floor, picking up a technical foul along the way.

"There's no way the Wisconsin player didn't get his (Brookins') body on the shot. Vince almost got killed at Minnesota, too, and nothing was called. When they call ticky-tacky fouls at mid-court, then let something like this happen, I'm going to protect my players," Olson said. "Anytime a player gets leveled, I'm going to go out on the court and I don't care what happens. They've (the refs) got to start calling the fouls where guys could get hurt."

The player who hurt the Hawkeyes the most however, was Badger guard Arnold Gaines, who paced the attack with 25 points, followed by Joe Chrelch's 15.

"I tried to be more aggressive and tried to create situations," Gaines said. "I'm looking more for my shots. I knew we were going to win." And so did Coach Bo Ryan.

**PRINTS WITHOUT FAUSE**  
**Copycat**  
photocopy centers  
328 S. Clinton Suite 12  
Next to Goodyear 354-7010  
Bond Copies

as low as **3c** a copy  
also featuring:

- Transparencies
- Color Stock
- 100/ Rag Paper
- Archival Bond
- Theses
- Resumes
- Book Copying
- Free Collating
- Gum Labels

**DI Classified Ad Blank**  
Write ad below using one word per blank.

1 ..... 2 ..... 3 ..... 4 .....  
5 ..... 6 ..... 7 ..... 8 .....  
9 ..... 10 ..... 11 ..... 12 .....  
13 ..... 14 ..... 15 ..... 16 .....  
17 ..... 18 ..... 19 ..... 20 .....  
21 ..... 22 ..... 23 ..... 24 .....  
25 ..... 26 ..... 27 ..... 28 .....  
29 ..... 30 ..... 31 ..... 32 .....

Print name, address & phone number below.  
Name ..... Phone .....  
Address ..... City .....  
Dial 353-6201 ..... Zip .....

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words, \$3.05.

1 - 3 days ..... 30.5c per word    10 days ..... 43c per word  
5 days ..... 34c per word        30 days ..... 91c per word.

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:  
The Daily Iowan  
111 Communications Center  
corner College & Madison  
Iowa City 52242

## Gerulaitis wins indoor tennis title

RICHMOND (UPI) — Second-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis combined rock-steady ground strokes and a cannon serve Sunday afternoon to defeat John Newcombe, 6-3, 6-4, and win the men's indoor singles tennis championships at the Richmond Coliseum.

Gerulaitis took the match by breaking the 33-year-old Australian's serve in the ninth game of the second set when Newcombe defaulted after hitting out of bounds from the baseline.

Both finalists employed booming serves, with Gerulaitis notching four aces and two service wins at love during the match, and Newcombe smashing one ace and three serves at love.

Gerulaitis won all his serves and made few errors, to garner the \$30,000 first prize while Newcombe received \$15,000 as the runner-up.

The victory for Gerulaitis was a vindication after his finals loss to Tom Okker in the Richmond tournament in 1977.

**The Daily Iowan Needs your Help**  
Be a Candidate for S.P.I. student seats.  
Pick up petitions for S.P.I. in Room 111 Communications Center

- One two-year term
- Three 1-year terms

**Student Publications, Inc.** is the governing body of the *Daily Iowan*. Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Friday, February 17. Election will be held Feb. 28.

## Tie atop Big Ten

Michigan State and Purdue remained in a tie at the top of the Big Ten standings, while Minnesota kept pace a game behind as all three turned in conference victories Saturday.

Indiana was bidding to record its second victory in a week over Michigan State, but the Spartans outscored the Hoosiers 22-5 over a 10-minute stretch in the second half to post a 68-59 win. Michigan State was led by Greg Kelsner's 21 points and 15 from freshman Earvin Johnson, while Indiana, which blew an 11-point lead, was paced by Mike Woodson's 20 points.

In West Lafayette, Ind., Purdue came roaring out of its lockerroom and raced to a 38-12 lead over Michigan late in the first half. But the Wolverines battled back the rest of the way, and the Boilermakers had to circle the wagons to escape with a 75-66 triumph. Walter Jordan and Eugene Parker were the big scorers for Purdue with 19 and 16 points, respectively, while freshman Mike McGee poured in 19 points for Michigan.

Minnesota was sparked by Osborne Lockhart's 25 points and 23 from conference scoring leader Mychal Thompson to sink Northwestern 80-69 at Minneapolis. The Wildcats were led by 22 points from Tony Allen and 18 from Mike Campbell.

Ohio State moved up to the .500 mark and Illinois slipped to the even standard, as the Buckeyes topped the Illini, 70-65. Freshmen provided the scoring punch for both teams, as Ken Page hit 18 points and Herb Williams added 16 for Ohio State, and Mark Smith dumped in 17 for Illinois.

**Lesbian Alliance Meeting**  
7:30 pm  
Tuesday, Feb 7th  
W.R.A.C. 130 N. Madison

**rich & don's**  
15 1/2 s. dubuque  
iowa city,  
iowa  
338-4286

**REDKEN**

**PRE SEASON BICYCLE SALE**

**LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR**

**SOME MODELS BELOW DEALER COST!!!**

**ALL UNITS COVERED BY FULL WARRANTY THIS WEEK ONLY**

PEUGEOT **VISCOUNT**  
GITANE VISTA  
SERVICE BY PROFESSIONAL MECHANICS

**PEDDLERS** CHECK OUR PRE SEASON OVERHAUL PRICES  
15 S DUBUQUE 338-9923

# Women tracksters win opener

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER  
Staff Writer

NORMAL, Ill. — The Iowa women's track team scored a major victory Saturday by taking first place in the Illinois State Women's Invitational to open the indoor season.

The Hawkeyes scored 74 points in their winning effort. Illinois State edged Illinois 63-60 for second place, while Indiana State trailed the field with 23 points.

Illinois, third place finisher in the Big Ten last year, was considered a pre-meet favorite, but the Illini were never really in contention.

pleased with the performance of his squad. "These other teams had some real quality performers," he said. The distances were measured metrically, but when converted to yards, the times surpassed several school records.

Freshman Denise Kintzel turned in a good day's work with second place finishes in the 800-meters and high jump and a fifth in the 60-meter hurdles. She also ran on the winning 1,600-meter relay squad.

Kintzel set a new school record of 5 feet, 4 inches in the high jump as she finished second to Illinois' Bev Washington, last year's sixth place finisher at the national AIAW meet. Both Kintzel and Washington cleared the same

height, but Washington had fewer misses.

Another Iowa freshman, Colleen Gaupp, won the 60-meter dash in 7.70 seconds to edge last year's conference runner-up in the 100-yards, Lynn Grieb of Illinois, who was timed in 7.78. Carrie Riedl was fifth for Iowa.

In distance races, Sue Marshall took fourth in the 3,000-meters in 10:54.1 behind two national cross country qualifiers. Marshall's time converts to a school record in the two-mile. Carol Lambrecht, Bev Boddicker and Michele Connelly were all under the Iowa mile record with their converted times in the 1,500-meters, although the Hawks were shut out of the scoring in that event. Connelly and Lambrecht were third and fifth in the 1,000-meters.

Iowa finished 1-2 in the 400-meters with Amy Dunlop scoring a 1:01.2 victory with Jill Mugge second. Dunlop also

placed fourth in the 60-meter hurdles.

Maureen Abel and Marianne Mattingly took second and fourth places in the 300-meters, while Lisa Lundquist and Teresa Feltes were second and fourth in the 600.

Iowa took three of the five scoring places in the long jump as Abel was first, Carolyn Kull fourth and Mattingly fifth.

In addition to Kintzel's second in the high jump, Iowa also took fourth place with Sue Wymore's performance. Sue Moreno placed second in the shot put with a heave of 37 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Despite a bad first handoff, the Hawks won the 800-meter relay in 1:49.2, while the 600-meter squad claimed a 4:07.5 victory.

Iowa competes in the 12-team Nebraska Invitational at Lincoln next Friday and Saturday under hosting Northeast Missouri and Central College Feb. 18.

# Men bury Gophers

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's track team successfully opened its Big Ten campaign Saturday with a 70-59 victory over Minnesota at Minneapolis.

"We ran really well considering Doc (Jim Docherty) ran only one race and Joel Moeller didn't run at all," said Coach Francis Cretzmeyer. Co-captains Docherty and Moeller have been slowed by injuries this week, and Moeller has just recently recovered from the flu.

Several Hawkeyes set meet records and Field House records. Ron Oliver ran 7.6 in the 60-yard hurdles, while freshman Charlie Jones won the long jump with a 23 foot, 9 1/2 inch performance.

"Oliver's running better all the time," Cretzmeyer said. "Jones did a good job. He's been real consistent."

Bill McCallister ran a personal record with his 49.3 victory in the 440, and Mike McDowell also achieved a personal best with a 31.4 clocking in the 300.

Jim Cahalan won the shot put with a toss of 50 feet, 11 inches.

"He was over 50 feet on all three throws," Cretzmeyer noted. "That's probably his best series ever."

Bill Hansen made his season debut with a victory in the high jump at 6-10, while Randy Clabaugh captured the pole vault by clearing 15-6.

Steve Pershing picked up a double win in the 880 (1:56.5) and 1,000 (2:17.2).

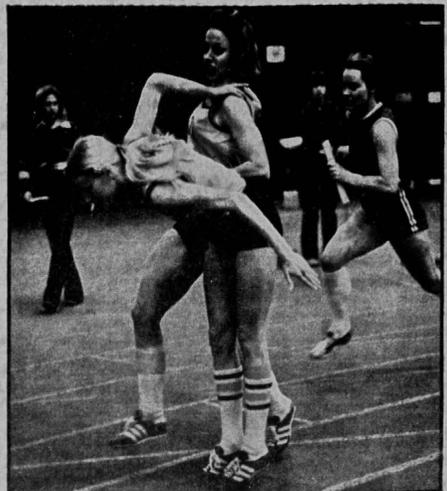
Docherty won the mile in 4:08.5, while Bill Santino took third place in the mile (4:11.5) and second in the two-mile (9:06.5).

Dennis Mosley was second in the 60-yard dash in 6.32, with Tom Barclay third in 6.5. Royd Lake took third in the 300 (32.0) and Andy Jensen was third in the 440 (50.7).

Tom Slack finished third in the 600 (1:14.5), Tom Ferree was third in the 880 (1:57.0) and Kevin Burke took third in the 1,000 (2:18.0).

In field events, Andy Michaelson was second in the shot put (46-1 1/2), Pete Hlavin was second in the high jump (6-7) and Dan Waddelow was third in the triple jump (42-4 1/2).

The Hawks, now 3-0 on the year, compete in the Nebraska Invitational this Saturday at Lincoln.



Iowa's Lisa Lundquist stops dead in her tracks as she takes the baton from Marianne Mattingly during the 800-meter relay in Saturday's Illinois State Women's Invitational track meet. The Hawks won the relay on their way to the meet title in the season opener.

# Smith leads East to All-Star victory

ATLANTA (UPI) — Buffalo guard Randy Smith has a reputation as a long-range shooter, but even he doesn't always have the pinpoint accuracy he displayed Sunday while leading the East to a come-from-behind, 133-125, victory over the West in the National Basketball Association's annual All-Star game.

Smith gave a pretty good indication he was on target when he sank long shots at the closing buzzer in both the first and second periods, but those were only tuneups for the final period when he sank six in a row to turn around a game the West had dominated for the first 40 minutes.

"I wouldn't have done it without my teammates' help," Smith said after he was handed the keys to a new car as recipient of the game's Most Valuable Player award. "All I had to do was handle the ball and take a few jump shots."

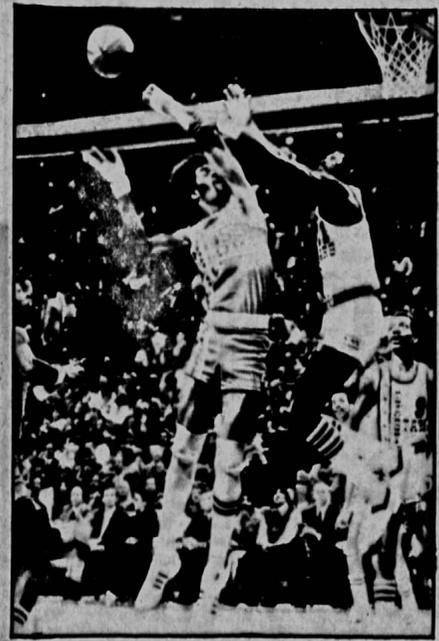
"I've been taking those kind of long shots all season at Buffalo. But most of them haven't gone in."

Smith, and Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers, combined for 19 straight points Sunday as the East came alive and outscored the West 21-2 in a five-minute span. Erving put the East in front with a turnaround jump shot with just under five minutes left to play.

David Thompson had 16 of his West-leading 22 points in the second half while Paul Westphal had 16 of his 20 points in the first half. But the dominant figure for the West while he was in the game was Bill Walton, who wound up with 17 points.

Boston's John Havlicek, appearing in his 13th NBA All-Star game as a last-minute replacement for injured Pete Maravich, was a surprise starter Sunday and received a tremendous ovation from the packed Coliseum when he was introduced.

Havlicek, who will be 38 in June, is the oldest player ever to appear in an NBA All-Star game and he became only the second player in All-Star history to score in double figures in 11 of the games. The first was Oscar Robertson. Havlicek, who scored the first two points of the game, matched that figure when he finished with 10.



The East's Bob McAdoo (right) fouls the West's Artis Gilmore as Gilmore attempts to score during the NBA All-Star game Sunday in Atlanta. The East rallied to win, 133-125.

## HELP WANTED

WORK - study student to work as film maintenance assistant, \$3.12 per hour fifteen hours per week including 8 to 10 am, Monday through Friday. Apply Public Library Office, 10 until 5, Monday through Friday.

POSITION available: Person for security and light janitorial duties, every other Friday and Saturday night, 10 pm to 6 am. Call 351-1720 for an interview appointment.

BUS driver needed - Transportation for elderly - every other weekend - Saturday and Sunday, 8 am to 4 pm. No chauffeur's license needed. 351-1720 for interview appointment.

DUMDUM Child care coop needs a work-study person to join our energetic staff - Help plan, supervise fun activities with young people, 10-20 hours weekly, \$3.20 per hour. Call Greg, 353-5771, 2-6.

APPLICATIONS being taken for waiters, waitresses. Experienced need only apply. Grand Daddy's, apply between 1-4 pm. 2-8

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

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

EXPERIENCED English as a second language teacher needed to teach mornings. Contact Keesia Hyzer, Director: ESL Program, Coe College, Cedar Rapids. Phone 319-398-1556, evenings, 354-3753.

EXPERIENCED hi-fi salesperson, full or part-time, career oriented. Call for appointment. Advanced Audio, 354-5844, 2-7

TYPIST, work-study; accuracy, experience preferred, \$3.50, 20 hours weekly. Tiane, Free Environment, 353-3888, 2-10

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

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, \$50. Amounts listed are approximate four weeks' profit. Contact 337-2289, for further information.

EXPERIENCED English as a second language teacher needed to teach mornings. Contact Keesia Hyzer, Director: ESL Program, Coe College, Cedar Rapids. Phone 319-398-1556, evenings, 354-3753.

EXPERIENCED hi-fi salesperson, full or part-time, career oriented. Call for appointment. Advanced Audio, 354-5844, 2-7

TYPIST, work-study; accuracy, experience preferred, \$3.50, 20 hours weekly. Tiane, Free Environment, 353-3888, 2-10

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

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, \$50. Amounts listed are approximate four weeks' profit. Contact 337-2289, for further information.

EXPERIENCED English as a second language teacher needed to teach mornings. Contact Keesia Hyzer, Director: ESL Program, Coe College, Cedar Rapids. Phone 319-398-1556, evenings, 354-3753.

EXPERIENCED hi-fi salesperson, full or part-time, career oriented. Call for appointment. Advanced Audio, 354-5844, 2-7

TYPIST, work-study; accuracy, experience preferred, \$3.50, 20 hours weekly. Tiane, Free Environment, 353-3888, 2-10

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

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, \$50. Amounts listed are approximate four weeks' profit. Contact 337-2289, for further information.

EXPERIENCED English as a second language teacher needed to teach mornings. Contact Keesia Hyzer, Director: ESL Program, Coe College, Cedar Rapids. Phone 319-398-1556, evenings, 354-3753.

EXPERIENCED hi-fi salesperson, full or part-time, career oriented. Call for appointment. Advanced Audio, 354-5844, 2-7

TYPIST, work-study; accuracy, experience preferred, \$3.50, 20 hours weekly. Tiane, Free Environment, 353-3888, 2-10

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

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, \$50. Amounts listed are approximate four weeks' profit. Contact 337-2289, for further information.

EXPERIENCED English as a second language teacher needed to teach mornings. Contact Keesia Hyzer, Director: ESL Program, Coe College, Cedar Rapids. Phone 319-398-1556, evenings, 354-3753.

EXPERIENCED hi-fi salesperson, full or part-time, career oriented. Call for appointment. Advanced Audio, 354-5844, 2-7

TYPIST, work-study; accuracy, experience preferred, \$3.50, 20 hours weekly. Tiane, Free Environment, 353-3888, 2-10

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

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, \$50. Amounts listed are approximate four weeks' profit. Contact 337-2289, for further information.

EXPERIENCED English as a second language teacher needed to teach mornings. Contact Keesia Hyzer, Director: ESL Program, Coe College, Cedar Rapids. Phone 319-398-1556, evenings, 354-3753.

EXPERIENCED hi-fi salesperson, full or part-time, career oriented. Call for appointment. Advanced Audio, 354-5844, 2-7

# DI Classifieds 353-6201

## HELP WANTED

WORK - study student to work as film maintenance assistant, \$3.12 per hour fifteen hours per week including 8 to 10 am, Monday through Friday. Apply Public Library Office, 10 until 5, Monday through Friday.

POSITION available: Person for security and light janitorial duties, every other Friday and Saturday night, 10 pm to 6 am. Call 351-1720 for an interview appointment.

BUS driver needed - Transportation for elderly - every other weekend - Saturday and Sunday, 8 am to 4 pm. No chauffeur's license needed. 351-1720 for interview appointment.

DUMDUM Child care coop needs a work-study person to join our energetic staff - Help plan, supervise fun activities with young people, 10-20 hours weekly, \$3.20 per hour. Call Greg, 353-5771, 2-6.

APPLICATIONS being taken for waiters, waitresses. Experienced need only apply. Grand Daddy's, apply between 1-4 pm. 2-8

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

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

EXPERIENCED English as a second language teacher needed to teach mornings. Contact Keesia Hyzer, Director: ESL Program, Coe College, Cedar Rapids. Phone 319-398-1556, evenings, 354-3753.

EXPERIENCED hi-fi salesperson, full or part-time, career oriented. Call for appointment. Advanced Audio, 354-5844, 2-7

TYPIST, work-study; accuracy, experience preferred, \$3.50, 20 hours weekly. Tiane, Free Environment, 353-3888, 2-10

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

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, \$50. Amounts listed are approximate four weeks' profit. Contact 337-2289, for further information.

EXPERIENCED English as a second language teacher needed to teach mornings. Contact Keesia Hyzer, Director: ESL Program, Coe College, Cedar Rapids. Phone 319-398-1556, evenings, 354-3753.

EXPERIENCED hi-fi salesperson, full or part-time, career oriented. Call for appointment. Advanced Audio, 354-5844, 2-7

TYPIST, work-study; accuracy, experience preferred, \$3.50, 20 hours weekly. Tiane, Free Environment, 353-3888, 2-10

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

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, \$50. Amounts listed are approximate four weeks' profit. Contact 337-2289, for further information.

EXPERIENCED English as a second language teacher needed to teach mornings. Contact Keesia Hyzer, Director: ESL Program, Coe College, Cedar Rapids. Phone 319-398-1556, evenings, 354-3753.

EXPERIENCED hi-fi salesperson, full or part-time, career oriented. Call for appointment. Advanced Audio, 354-5844, 2-7

TYPIST, work-study; accuracy, experience preferred, \$3.50, 20 hours weekly. Tiane, Free Environment, 353-3888, 2-10

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

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, \$50. Amounts listed are approximate four weeks' profit. Contact 337-2289, for further information.

EXPERIENCED English as a second language teacher needed to teach mornings. Contact Keesia Hyzer, Director: ESL Program, Coe College, Cedar Rapids. Phone 319-398-1556, evenings, 354-3753.

EXPERIENCED hi-fi salesperson, full or part-time, career oriented. Call for appointment. Advanced Audio, 354-5844, 2-7

TYPIST, work-study; accuracy, experience preferred, \$3.50, 20 hours weekly. Tiane, Free Environment, 353-3888, 2-10

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

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, \$50. Amounts listed are approximate four weeks' profit. Contact 337-2289, for further information.

EXPERIENCED English as a second language teacher needed to teach mornings. Contact Keesia Hyzer, Director: ESL Program, Coe College, Cedar Rapids. Phone 319-398-1556, evenings, 354-3753.

EXPERIENCED hi-fi salesperson, full or part-time, career oriented. Call for appointment. Advanced Audio, 354-5844, 2-7

TYPIST, work-study; accuracy, experience preferred, \$3.50, 20 hours weekly. Tiane, Free Environment, 353-3888, 2-10

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

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, \$50. Amounts listed are approximate four weeks' profit. Contact 337-2289, for further information.

EXPERIENCED English as a second language teacher needed to teach mornings. Contact Keesia Hyzer, Director: ESL Program, Coe College, Cedar Rapids. Phone 319-398-1556, evenings, 354-3753.

EXPERIENCED hi-fi salesperson, full or part-time, career oriented. Call for appointment. Advanced Audio, 354-5844, 2-7

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

MAXELL UDXL II C-90 tapes, case of 12, \$48.25. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, located across from the Moody Blue. 2-6

## BICYCLES

MOTOCANE - MIYATA - ROSS Parts, accessories & repair service

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY 440 Kirkwood 354-2110

## MOTORCYCLES

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

## AUTOS DOMESTIC

1970 Fairlane in excellent mechanical condition. Call after 5:30, 351-7344. 2-15

1972 Gran Torino, air, AM-FM, snows and inspected, 353-0417, evenings. 2-3

1976 Plymouth Volare 2 door, excellent condition, low miles, leaving country must sell. \$2,950. Inspected. 338-6013, 337-7794, 354-1725. 2-8

RELIABLE 1969 Pontiac, red title, \$350, 351-1173, evenings. 2-8

MUSTANG II - 1974 and 1978, excellent condition. Before 10 am, after 4 pm. 338-6088. 2-8

1976 Plymouth Volare 2 door, excellent condition, low miles, leaving country must sell. \$2,950. Inspected. 338-6013, 337-7794, 354-1725. 2-8

RELIABLE 1969 Pontiac, red title, \$350, 351-1173, evenings. 2-8

MUSTANG II - 1974 and 1978, excellent condition. Before 10 am, after 4 pm. 338-6088. 2-8

1976 Plymouth Volare 2 door, excellent condition, low miles, leaving country must sell. \$2,950. Inspected. 338-6013, 337-7794, 354-1725. 2-8

RELIABLE 1969 Pontiac, red title, \$350, 351-1173, evenings. 2-8

MUSTANG II - 1974 and 1978, excellent condition. Before 10 am, after 4 pm. 338-6088. 2-8

1976 Plymouth Volare 2 door, excellent condition, low miles, leaving country must sell. \$2,950. Inspected. 338-6013, 337-7794, 354-1725. 2-8

RELIABLE 1969 Pontiac, red title, \$350, 351-1173, evenings. 2-8

MUSTANG II - 1974 and 1978, excellent condition. Before 10 am, after 4 pm. 338-6088. 2-8

1976 Plymouth Volare 2 door, excellent condition, low miles, leaving country must sell. \$2,950. Inspected. 338-6013, 337-7794, 354-1725. 2-8

RELIABLE 1969 Pontiac, red title, \$350, 351-1173, evenings. 2-8

MUSTANG II - 1974 and 1978, excellent condition. Before 10 am, after 4 pm. 338-6088. 2-8

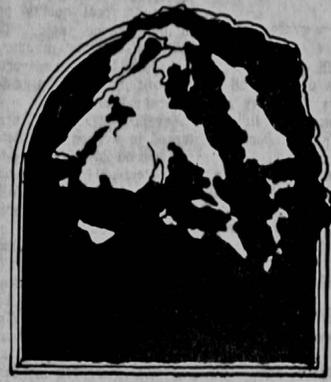
1976 Plymouth Volare 2 door, excellent condition, low miles, leaving country must sell. \$2,950. Inspected. 338-6013, 337-7794, 354-1725. 2-8

RELIABLE 1969 Pontiac, red title, \$350, 351-1173, evenings. 2-8

MUSTANG II - 197

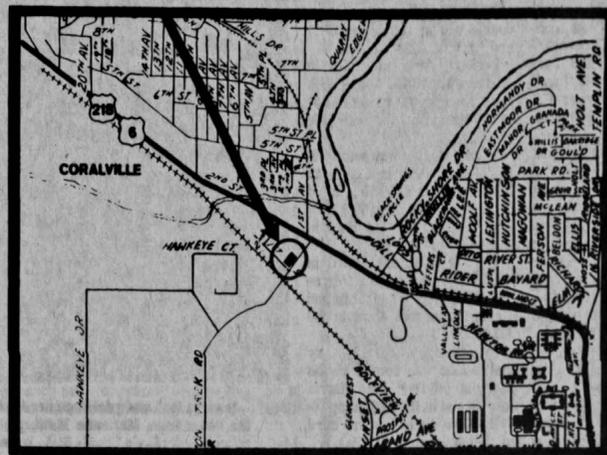
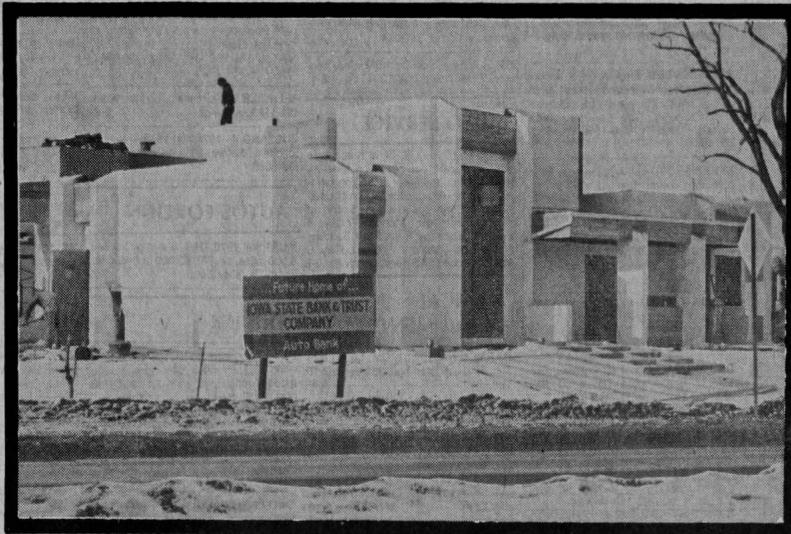


# WE'RE ROARING WITH PRIDE ABOUT OUR NEW CORALVILLE OFFICE



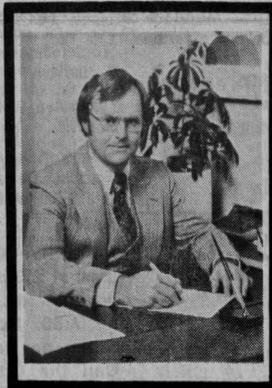
NOW OPEN AT  
**110 FIRST AVENUE**

**DRIVE-UP: MON.-FRI. 8A.M.-7P.M. SAT. 9A.M.-1P.M.**  
**LOBBY: MON.-FRI. 9A.M.-6P.M.**



## FULL SERVICE BANKING FOR CORALVILLE

Our new full-service Coralville Office is now open for business. You are cordially invited to attend our Grand Opening Celebration which will run through Saturday, February 11th. The new Coralville Office is designed for your banking convenience with two drive-up windows, four lobby windows, loan offices, safe deposit boxes, and extended banking hours. The facility will be managed by Lee D. Freeseaman, Assistant Vice-President.



Lee Freeseaman  
Assistant Vice President

## A GRAND OPENING GIFT FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

A beautiful Faribo Glengary blanket will be given to anyone opening a new checking or savings account with \$300.00 or more, or anyone who adds \$300.00 or more to an existing savings account. However, our supply is limited so first come, first served while the supply lasts. Offer limited to one free blanket per family.

**REGISTER DURING GRAND OPENING WEEK  
FOR ONE OF FIVE \$100 PRIZES!**



# IOWA STATE BANK

**& TRUST COMPANY**

**MEMBER F.D.I.C.**