

Tuesday  
February 7, 1978

Vol. 110, No. 139  
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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## Successful meatcutter strike seen

By DON HRABAL  
Staff Writer

Despite the use of strike breakers and supervisory personnel to handle meatcutting operations in Eagle food stores, meatcutter union president Louis DeFrieze is calling the strike a success. "It's been very successful, and as the issues become more apparent it will be even more successful," DeFrieze said, as the strike entered its sixth day Monday.

The meatcutters were supported Sunday by a walkout of 600 warehouse employees, including truck drivers from the Eagle headquarters in Milan, Ill.

The Teamsters union voted Sunday to support the meatcutters strike. The Teamsters deliver food to about 100 Eagle stores in Eastern Iowa and Western Illinois.

However, Ron Sarber, manager of the Wardway Plaza Eagle store, said the strike was not causing his store problems. "We're getting our shipments and our employees are working," he said.

The grocery store chain has reportedly flown meatcutters into Eastern Iowa from California and supervisors are handling warehouse and meatcutting operations.

"Yeah, they've hired a bunch of scabs," one union striker said.

Twenty-four checkers, baggers and stockboys went on strike at the Eagle food store in the Wardway Plaza in support of the meatcutters strike Sunday.

One meatcutter walking a picket line said few checkers or baggers walked out on strike at the Dodge Street store. "This is not a union town," the picketer said. But he added, "I think we're winning the strike, if I didn't then I wouldn't be out here."

The night stock crews at both stores walked out in support of the meatcutters Sunday night.

Marjorie Bender, president of the checker's union Local 1470, said letters were sent to checkers last week urging them to honor the picket lines.

Checkers still working at both Eagle stores in Iowa City refused to comment about the strike or why they continued to work.

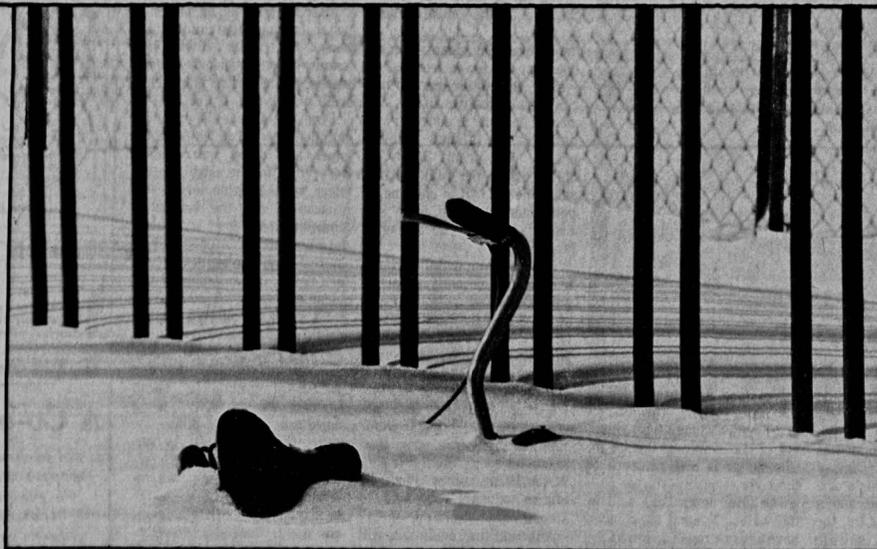
The meatcutters began their strike Jan. 31 after two-month-long negotiations over a new contract broke down.

The meatcutters are seeking a \$2-per-hour raise over a three-year period and an uncapped cost of living provision in the new contract.

The striking meatcutters are seeking the same contract given to meatcutters in Sandwich and Dekalb, Ill., four months ago. The two meatcutter unions have received similar contracts for the past 30 years, DeFrieze said.

The current starting salary of meatcutters is \$4.37 per hour and \$8.17 per hour following a two and one-half year apprenticeship. The last offer made to the meatcutters was a \$1.30 pay raise over a three-year period and a maximum cost of living raise of 25 cents per hour, DeFrieze said.

No further negotiations have been scheduled, DeFrieze said.



### Quicksnow

As if below zero temperatures and biting winds weren't enough, a new winter hazard has been discovered in Iowa City: quicksnow. The phenomenon, believed by UI scientists to be the first of its kind in the world, was discovered Monday morning by an unlucky UI staffer, who promptly disappeared. The UI is investigating the situation, officials said, and a report on the subject should be ready by May.

## MECCA gets board approval

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

Another audit of the Mid-Eastern Communities Council on Alcoholism (MECCA) will probably not be necessary, MECCA Board President Paul Poulsen said following a conference with Cedar County supervisors Monday.

Although the state auditor's office may be contacted, Poulsen said MECCA's most recent audit, conducted last year by a certified public accountant, will probably be sufficient.

Don Irely, chairman of the Cedar County Board of Supervisors, said the board is satisfied with the MECCA office's operation in Cedar County in recent months.

The board had charged that about seven individuals, who were allegedly denied by MECCA in 1975 and 1976, served receiving treatment from MECCA when the board attempted to recover some of the alcoholism treatment costs from MECCA clients last fall.

Irely said these problems were resolved last October during a meeting between the board and David Hensen, MECCA executive director.

"We were concerned about the billing procedure, but after that was cleared up, our relationship with the organization (MECCA) is quite a lot better," Irely said.

State law makes counties responsible for 25 per cent of alcoholism treatment costs for its residents, but the law was revised early in 1977 to permit counties to recover some of these costs from clients.

MECCA has since implemented at least two procedures to eliminate possible ambiguity about whether or not a client has received treatment from MECCA.

As required by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH), which accredited MECCA on Jan. 1, 1977, MECCA clients must sign a client's rights form on first contact.

Prompted by the problems that occurred in Cedar County, MECCA now requires new clients to sign a form either agreeing to pay for her own treatment or authorizing MECCA to notify the county board for a possible billing later, Hensen said.

Johnson, Iowa and Washington counties, which are also served by MECCA, collect the required alcoholism treatment costs through property taxes and have not attempted to recover money from clients.

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State law makes counties responsible

## Egypt won't yield, adamant Sadat says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Monday he already has made all the concessions he plans in the current Middle East negotiations, and called on the United States to help make Israel reciprocate.

In a major speech that followed a weekend of intense, private talks with President Carter, Sadat accused the Israelis of taking a "hardening" position in the talks.

He said he will not wait indefinitely for Jerusalem to respond to his peace initiatives.

"I am willing to give the experiment every possible chance until I reach the conclusion that enough time has elapsed without achieving any tangible progress," he told the National Press Club.

"I am not going to rush to this conclusion, but the other side has to demonstrate the same spirit."

U.S. officials described the speech as tough and unyielding, and saw it as a basic restatement of the position Sadat held before arriving in Washington Friday.

Later, at a question and answer session with a small group of correspondents, columnists and editors, Sadat leveled some strong words of criticism at Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. UPI

was provided details of the meeting.

Sadat said "there is something wrong" with his relations with Begin and accused the Israeli leader of misrepresenting some of his statements.

Because of that, he said, any future Sadat-Begin meeting must have "certain limits" agreed upon beforehand.

In his speech to the National Press Club, Sadat said he plans no further concessions.

"This is the case where one party has voluntarily declared its willingness to meet its obligations on the basis of reciprocity," he said. "In other words, that party has already fulfilled its share of the bargain."

Now, he said, the United States is in a unique position to exert influence in the Middle East.

"The constructive American role, as we conceive it, is more than that of a go-between," he said. "You are a full partner in the establishment of peace."

Sadat said he told Carter during their summit at Camp David that, "efforts will have to be doubled if we are to reaffirm the faith of many people in the area that peace is attainable."

While Egypt remains committed to peace, he said, events in the past several weeks have caused him concern.

## Coal workers attain tentative agreement, UMW vote to decide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for striking United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry Monday reached a tentative settlement in the record 63-day-old strike that has caused stockpiles to dwindle to critical levels in some areas.

The three-year contract accord, hammered out under pressure from President Miller, was announced at a news conference by officials of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and the UMW.

"We have reached a tentative agreement that we hope will end this protracted and difficult strike," said chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz.

The pact aimed at ending the longest American coal strike in history is subject to ratification votes Tuesday by the union's 39-man bargaining council, and later by the estimated 160,000 UMW rank-and-file members.

Another 28,000 non-miners also were idled by the strike.

It could be 10 days before the full membership decides whether to accept the contract, and if it is ratified, it probably will be late this month before the mines can be operating at near normal again.

In recent weeks, many utility companies in the Midwest and central Appalachians have reported coal stockpiles down below 30 days, federal officials say. Some industries are expected to close for lack of coal-generated power even if the strike ends quickly.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall issued a statement saying he was "delighted" at the breakthrough. The strike, he said, "has meant great suffering for UMW members and their families," has cost the coal industry millions and "has brought the country perilously close to widespread coal shortages in the midst of a severe winter."

Marshall urged both union and management bargaining councils to approve the agreement, calling it a "fair contract, genuinely good for both parties," and saying "I am optimistic that today's action will help bring stable labor-management relations to the coal industry."

UMW president Arnold Miller told reporters the tentative pact with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association

is "by far the best agreement negotiated in any major industry in the past two years."

He said it includes a wage increase of \$2.35 per hour over the life of the contract. The current average wage is \$7.80.

Other provisions include an increase of nearly 37 per cent over the present level of wages and fringes, a guaranteed health benefits program for all active and retired miners and their families and restoration and improvement of pension benefits, Miller said.

In the past, the bargaining council has rejected such preliminary settlements and Miller emphasized that Monday's agreement was only tentative.

Horvitz praised West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller, who attended the news conference, for his efforts in ending the deadlock.

Rockefeller said the tentative settlement was "a matter of great relief for us" and said he hopes the agreement will meet the human needs of the miners.

A break in the negotiations occurred some time after Carter asked Miller, through an intermediary, to put off a session of the union's bargaining session originally scheduled for Saturday.

Then Miller told the Charleston, W.Va., Gazette during the weekend that he felt fairly confident a settlement could be reached before the council meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Miller will present the proposed agreement to the council, which includes presidents of most UMW districts and the union's international executive board.

During early negotiations, the UMW and the BCOA, which represents most major coal producers in the United States, were in a stalemate over issues involving the right to strike and the union's health and welfare funds.

The union funds are fed by royalties from total production by the BCOA, but wildcat strikes have reduced the total coal mined, gradually sinking the funds into serious deficits.

Carter said at a recent news conference there was no fuel crisis and he had no plans to request a court order to return the miners to work for 90 days under the Taft-Hartley Act.



### Wind-chill fracture

Old Man Winter blew into first place at the 10th Annual Winter Sports Festival in Estherville, Iowa, Monday. Science and math students at the community college here built a 20-foot-high snow sculpture in less than a week.

## Inside

War rages to Ogaden, U.S. frigate steaming towards the Horn of Africa... See story, page seven.  
It may taste terrible and practically knock you out in the bathtub, but Iowa City water meets government standards on purity... See story, page two.

### In the News

## Briefly

### Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Costa Rica's new president, Rodrigo Carazo, said Monday one of his first official acts will be to ask fugitive U.S. financier Robert L. Vesco to leave the tiny Central American nation.

The 51-year-old Carazo, the pro-American and liberal candidate of the four-party Unity alliance, scored an easy victory over Luis Alberto Monge of the ruling National Liberation Party in Sunday's presidential election.

With two-thirds of the 750,000 votes counted, Carazo had 50.9 per cent of the vote while Monge had 43.9. The balance was split among six other candidates.

His victory ended eight years of National Liberation Party rule and

helped elect 26 Unity congressmen, three seats short of a majority in the 57-seat legislature.

Carazo told a news conference one of his first official acts after he is inaugurated May 8 will be to ask Vesco to leave and appoint a group of lawyers to study the legal aspects of the case.

"For the national health, it's better that he goes," he said.

The 40-year-old Vesco, who has huge investments in Costa Rica, has fulfilled the five-year residence requirement necessary to obtain citizenship. But the granting of citizenship is not automatic.

### South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — A bill giving the white minority government the power to punish blacks if they are out of work would make "unemployment a crime," opposition spokeswoman Helen Suzman said Monday.

The bill, known as the "Bantu

(African) Laws Amendment Act," was introduced last week in Parliament by Connie Mulder, the newly appointed Minister of Bantu Administration.

It provides that a black person can be declared "idle" if he has not been legally employed for at least 122 days in the preceding 12-month period.

"Idle" persons may be detained in rehabilitation centers, farm colonies "or similar institutions established or approved under the Prisons Act," according to the bill.

Speaking during the parliamentary debate on the measure, Mrs. Suzman argued, "It is absolutely foolish to declare unemployment a crime — as does the bill — while there is widespread unemployment."

### Begelman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Columbia Pictures President David Begelman, under fire for misusing more than \$60,000 of his company's funds and accused of

embezzling about \$100,000 from Judy Garland, resigned Monday, saying his problems were hurting the company.

It was not known immediately who would replace Begelman, whose resignation was effective immediately. Begelman will become an independent producer.

Begelman, whose salary was \$300,000, admitted he took \$61,008 in company funds "through improper means" since being made president four years ago, including cashing a \$10,000 check made out to actor Cliff Robertson.

He apologized, repaid the money and was reinstated after a 10-week suspension. The film company said he had been the victim of "emotional problems."

No charges were filed against Begelman. Robertson said he would not press charges but would testify if there were a trial.

### Reservoir

The snowmobile season is over, at least on the ice at the Coralville Reservoir.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is lowering the water level by 10 feet in an effort to accommodate the spring runoff.

An official for the Corps said, "There will be hanging ice and pressure cracks because of this drop in the pool, making travel on the ice extremely dangerous."

The Corps began to lower the water level from 680 feet to 670 feet Monday, at a rate of one-half foot per day.

### Eagles

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A federal judge fined three men a total of \$6,000 Monday for conspiring to kill at least 70 federally protected golden eagles from a helicopter. He warned that further killings could lead to jail terms.

U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr., saying the case was the most controversial he had dealt with in eight years on the bench, advised ranchers against threatening to violate the conservation law.

The judge urged them instead to try to

change or repeal the law.

Wood noted he could have sentenced each of the defendants to one year in prison and fined them \$5,000 on each of seven counts of an indictment charging conspiracy, violations of the Airborne Hunting Act and killing of the birds.

### Weather

After waiting all last night for a weather staff trainee to bring in today's forecast, the veteran staffers set out in search of the wayward lad, only to encounter tragedy.

It seems the poor unfortunate stumbled into a pool of deadly quicksnow (see photo above) and was sucked under before he could bring back the goods. When the veteran staffers arrived on the scene, only the bicycle remained, and that was sinking fast.

In honor of their departed comrade, the staff members have called for a snowless day, clear, with occasional clouds this evening, and highs not making it past 10.

# City water tastes bad, but it's safe

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

Although it does not taste like anything from the Land of Sky Blue Waters, Iowa City water is safe to drink and as clean as the computer-directed Municipal Water Treatment Plant can make it.

Cleo L. Kron, Iowa City Water Works superintendent, admitted that Iowa City "has a history of real bad-tasting water."

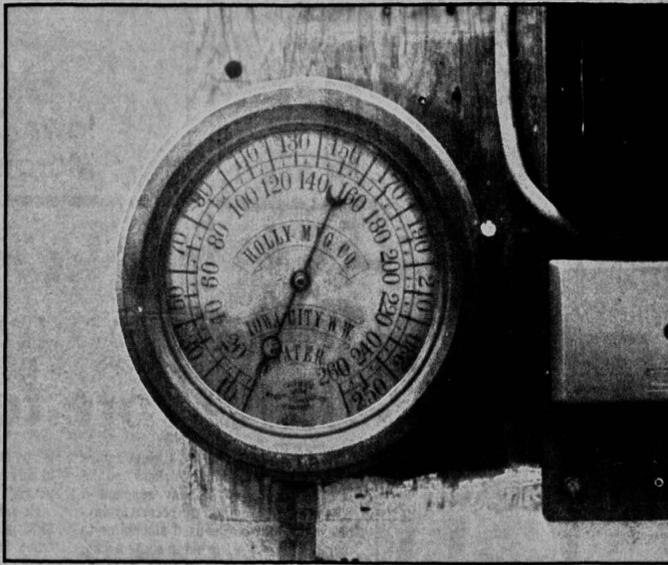
The taste, he said, comes from a combination of harmless organic particles and chlorine put into the water to kill bacteria.

"We think it's better to have a high chlorine residual than bacterial problems," Kron said.

The organic particles that give city water a bad taste come mostly from agricultural runoff, he added.

"Fertilizers, dead weeds, decayed matter — everything flows into the creeks and rivers," Kron explained. "The only thing you can do is sweeten the water up with carbon. We feed more carbon (into the water) in the spring."

The city water plant is one of the few completely computer-directed plants in the nation, according to Tom Masbruch, a Water Plant employee. The computer system was installed in 1973 and cost about \$250,000.



The Daily Iowan/John Daniec Jr.

he said. About 97 per cent of Iowa City's water is taken from the Iowa River; the rest comes from a 1,574-foot-deep well. The water is directed either to the city's "old plant" or the "new plant," both located at the north end of Madison Street, near the

point of water intake on the river.

The old plant, which Masbruch estimated purifies approximately 20 per cent of Iowa City's water, consists of a series of mixing baffles and a sedimentation basin. In the baffles, aluminum sulfate

(alum) and lime are added to the water. Alum attracts dirt and forms a sludge that settles out of the water in the basin. The sludge is then returned to the river.

The lime neutralizes acid in the water. Neutral substances have a pH rating of 7; Iowa City

water is usually rated at about 8 (slightly alkaline), Masbruch said.

The new plant is more sophisticated, with large circular "clarifiers" that add the chemicals and eliminate the sludge.

Carbon-treated river water flows into the center of the clarifiers, and lime and alum are added. As the water is forced out of the center of the clarifier to the outside compartment, the sludge settles to the bottom. The clean water is taken off the top in troughs.

After the water leaves the clarifiers or baffles in the old plant, chlorine is added to kill bacteria. Finished water usually has from 2.5 to 3 chlorine parts per million, Kron said. The amount of chlorine, a poisonous substance, is so low that it is harmless, according to Masbruch.

The environmental Protection Agency recently proposed guidelines to regulate the amount of trihalomethanes, a chlorine by-product, in public water. Trihalomethanes are suspected of being carcinogenic.

If the guidelines are approved, they will apply to water supplies that serve more than 75,000 persons. The Iowa City Water Plant pumps about 4.7 million gallons of water a day to an estimated 39,870 persons.

Although the regulations will

not apply to Iowa City water even if they are accepted, State Hygienic Laboratory Asst. Director Roger Splinter said, "I don't care if we have 2,500 (persons served by the water system). My concern is making sure the drinking water is safe."

Splinter said the trihalomethane level in Iowa City water is well below the recommended guidelines.

After chlorine is added, the water is channeled into filter beds. The water filters by gravity through coal and sand, and is then collected in a clear well.

From the clear well, water is pumped into 142 miles of main pipes and three underground reservoirs in the city. At the clear well, chlorine levels are measured, and the computer compensates for irregular levels. Fluorine, a chemical to increase the strength of teeth and bones, is also added at the clear well.

UI water is collected farther south on the Iowa River, near Burlington Street. The UI Water Treatment Facility purifies water in much the same manner as the city, using clarifiers, alum and lime.

UI water, however, is softened; the city's is not. Softening the water involves inserting more lime into the water to neutralize traces of calcium and magnesium.

# Iowa political season opens (yawn)

By United Press International

Republicans and Democrats, braving near-zero temperatures and a still listless election year, opened the 1978 political season Monday night at party caucuses in 2,500 precincts across Iowa.

From various locations across the state, the message was the same — both parties have yet to stimulate the interests of Iowa voters.

"It's been real slow," said one precinct chairman in Des

Moines, presiding over a caucus attended by only six Democrats. "If it doesn't get better later this year, we're in trouble."

The Democrats were not alone, however. Only a handful of Republicans showed up for a precinct caucus on Des Moines' north side and the situation was reported much the same in other major Iowa cities — contrasting sharply with the state's attention-grabbing caucuses of two years ago.

"It's extremely low-keyed

this year," said Rick Nelson, campaign director for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jerome Fitzgerald, majority leader of the Iowa House. "We're not expecting much to happen."

The precinct caucuses — held in homes, schools, churches and other meeting places throughout the state — contrasted sharply with the 1976 caucuses, when Iowa became the focus of political attention by serving as a first-in-the-nation proving ground for Jimmy Carter's candidacy and Gerald Ford's ability to resist a challenge by Ronald Reagan for the GOP nomination.

The caucuses represented the first of several steps used in selecting delegates to the Democratic and Republican state conventions in June and for choosing delegates to the Democrats' mid-term national convention in December.

Beyond that, the precinct meetings also enabled party leaders and state and local candidates to identify potential

campaign workers and begin building statewide political organizations that will be used as the year progresses.

A handful of candidates for statewide office capitalized on the caucuses to contact the party rank and file after a 15-month lull in campaigning. For them, the caucuses were the perfect places for identifying potential supporters and assembling the final links in statewide campaign networks that will carry through the June 6 primary.

"Our whole effort is to harden up our organization," said Phil Sasich, director of former Democratic State Chairman Tom Whitney's gubernatorial nomination campaign against Fitzgerald. "What we encouraged our people to do at the caucuses is speak for Tom and identify people in the precincts who can help us."

Democrats were allowed to break down into candidate or issue preference groups to run for delegate slots at the county conventions — the next step in

the convention process. However, most precinct leaders said delegates were remaining uncommitted and state Democratic leaders said they expected a low proportion of them to form preference groups.

Nonetheless, the Whitney and Fitzgerald camps contacted leading Democrats prior to the caucuses to ensure they would be represented. That move was based on the fear that if one candidate's supporters form preference groups and capture a number of county delegate slots while the other's remain uncommitted, the imbalance could provide a psychological advantage for the side that

declared.

While interest in the gubernatorial campaign was high, partisan politics were overshadowed at some Democratic caucuses by concern over what some party activists view as a White House-inspired attempt to dump the early caucuses that gave Carter such a big boost in 1976.

The Democratic State Central Committee was expected to win widespread support for its stand against proposed revisions in the party's rules that would shorten the caucus-primary season during presidential election years.

## Republicans

Johnson County Republicans elected 300 delegates to the biannual Johnson County Republican convention at their precinct caucuses Monday night.

Roger Hughes, co-chairman of the Johnson County Republican party, said the turnout at the caucuses was "average." "There were about 20 or fewer people at each caucus," Hughes said.

The Johnson County Republican convention is scheduled for March 4 at Iowa City High School.

The district conventions will be held April 15, and the state convention will be held June 24 in Des Moines.

According to Hughes, there was "a lot of debate at the caucuses over the issue of Iowa City being an impacted area. The idea was to ask the federal government to issue appropriation funds to Iowa City to offset the amount of tax money which is lost because of state- and university-owned property."

National health care was another area of concern in many of the caucuses, Hughes said.

Republicans also signed nominating petitions for candidates for the 1978 state and federal elections.

## Democrats

With more than half of 51 Johnson County precincts reporting by 11 p.m., Democratic caucuses held Monday in Johnson County showed clear candidate and platform preferences.

Johnson County Democratic party Chairman Dave Loney estimated total caucus attendance to be about 400 persons. Of these, approximately 50 will participate in county platform committee hearings next week and will decide which issues to present March 11 at the party's county convention.

Issues discussed in caucuses ranged from support for the bottle bill, now in state Senate debate, to decriminalizing marijuana to the Panama Canal treaties.

Early precinct returns showed Iowa House Majority leader Jerry Fitzgerald running slightly ahead of former Democratic state chairman Tom Whitney for the gubernatorial nomination. State Rep. Art Small held a significant lead over Rep. William Hargrave for state Sen. Minnette Doderer's 37th District seat, as Doderer completely overwhelmed Polk County hopeful George Kinley for lieutenant governor. Small, Hargrave and Doderer are all from Iowa City.

## Official Notice Election Board

Petition forms are now available at Student Senate Office for Student Senate candidates of 1978-79 Student Senate Term.

Deadline for submission of petitions is 5 pm Tuesday February 14.

## Student Senate Elections

Tuesday, February 28.

Questions, information call 353-1351, 354-7590.

## The Daily Iowan Needs your Help

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**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.**

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 10, 1978

## MARE ISLAND NAVAL SHIPYARD

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## Lesbian Alliance

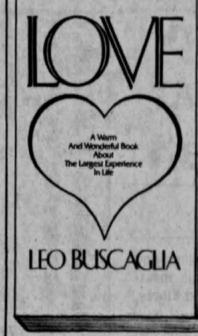
Meeting

7:30 pm

Tuesday, Feb 7th

W.R.A.C. 130 N. Madison

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FAWCETT CREST

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Each person has her/his own schedule, but we try to get together for meals, meetings and some parties. Each person has personal property, but everyone owns a share of the house, the food, the appliances, and the responsibility for keeping houses running smoothly.

We are an alternative to dorms, fraternities and sororities and high-priced off-campus housing, offering a place to live for about 30% below what you would pay elsewhere in Iowa City. You'd have the privacy of your own room, plus spacious community areas to share with others.

All members have equal rights, equal obligations and one vote.

Find out more about openings for summer and fall for U. of I. Students.

## Informal gatherings:

- Wed. Feb. 8 7:00 pm  
Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) Office (down the hall from the Wheel Room), IMU
- Thursday, Feb. 9 7:00 pm  
PAT Office, IMU
- Sunday, February 12 7:00 pm  
Northwestern Room, IMU



The River City Housing Collective

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# 518 work imminent, despite snags

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

Construction of Freeway 518 is forthcoming despite several unresolved issues, including its location and a federal court injunction, according to Iowa City officials and state Department of Transportation (DOT) officials.

"If the (1972 court) injunction is lifted, we plan to do grading and drainage work on 6.2 miles in Johnson County in 1978 and 6.4 miles of right-of-way construction in 1979-'80," said Robert Henely, DOT district engineer, Thursday.

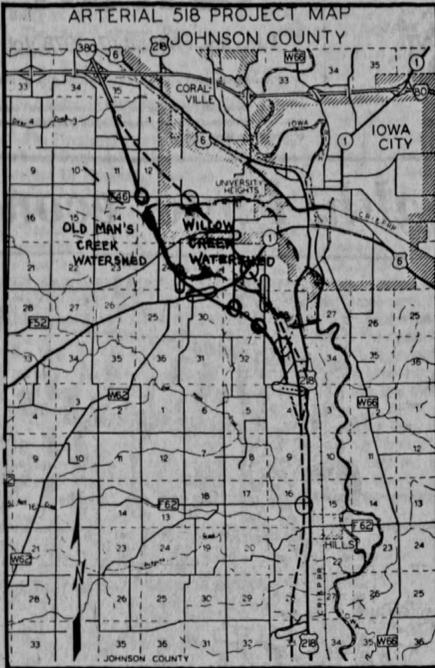
"The DOT will ask the court to reconsider (the injunction) within the next 30 days," he said.

The injunction was issued Aug. 4, 1972, in response to a suit filed by the Citizens for Environmental Action, which asserted there were inadequacies in the DOT Freeway 518 Environmental Impact Statement.

The group's main concern was preserving the Indian Lookout area and the DOT's alleged failure to assess the impact of the proposed freeway on the environment between Highways 22 and 92.

A Jan. 27 memo from City Manager Neal Berlin to the City Council said the unresolved 518 issues facing city and DOT officials are:

—the possible realignment of the segment of 518 west of Iowa



City;

—whether to have a four-lane or a two-lane cross-section for this route;

—the possible realignment of Melrose Avenue around University Heights;

—the status of the Highway 1

improvements; and

—the status of the revised Environmental Impact Statement for 518.

Henely said the DOT is reviewing comments on its amended environmental report and plans to submit the court-

requested revisions to the Environmental Protection Agency.

"We feel we have alluded to the issues in the statement in accordance with the court's direction," Henely said.

Dennis Kraft, director of the Department of Community Development, expects construction of 518 in the "reasonable future."

"The opinion is 518 will be constructed; it's just a matter of where. The city would like to be in a position to best affect its alignment," Kraft said.

"When a project appears in the DOT's five-year plan and funds have been appropriated, they're going with it," he added.

Mayor Robert Vevera said, "The City Council is opposed to the Environmental Impact Statement and the construction of 518, based on a 5-2 vote taken January 1976, but the current council is divided 4-3 either way."

Vevera, who was one of the five previously opposed, said he now favors 518 because "the highway is going to go in and I feel the city would like to be in a position to be a part of the planning."

Councilor Carol deProse, who still opposes the construction of 518, noted that "a freeway has never been built without the consent of the city governments affected by it."

Kraft said the 518 realignment plan, contained in the Community Development's

Comprehensive Plan scheduled for distribution next week, proposed to move the freeway one-half to 1½ miles west onto or over the ridge between the Willow Creek and Old Man's Creek watersheds.

"In this position, the freeway acts as a boundary, not as a barrier to the southwest sector, as well as by-passing the Indian Lookout area," Kraft said.

"The city strongly feels the more westerly line has merit in terms of better land use, neighborhood planning, pollution control, and, if located on the west side of the ridge, better noise attenuation," Kraft said.

"The DOT received the proposed realignment two to four weeks ago," Henely said, "and intended to give the plan further study."

Concerning whether a stretch of 518 should be four-lanes or two-lanes between I-80 and Highway 1, Henely said, "The DOT feels a four-lane highway is justified to ensure motorist safety and the continuity of the system."

"When you include the 4,000 feet necessary for ramps and tapers," Henely said, "the area that doesn't meet the DOT's 5,000 average daily traffic requirement for four-lane divided highway is less than one mile."

Another unresolved problem 518 would create is possible congestion of Melrose Avenue caused by an increased volume

of traffic, according to Kraft.

In its Area Transportation Study prepared by De Leuw, Cather and Co., the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission proposes construction of a west campus by-pass to alleviate traffic congestion in the University Heights vicinity.

The by-pass, according to the study, would extend southeast from Coralville parallel to the Rock Island railroad right-of-way south of the UI campus, across the Iowa River and end at Gilbert Street, at an estimated cost of \$18.2 million.

Emil Brandt, executive director of the commission, said the proposed by-pass and the transportation study "generated out of the planning process and are open for community and technical discussion."

Improvements on Highway 1 are important to the city because Highway 1 and the intersection of Highways 6, 1 and 218 need improving, Vevera said.

Henely said the scheduling of the Highway 1 improvement project could be accelerated if timely decisions could be made on 518 but he added, "No improvements will be made on Highway 1 until 518 is resolved."

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## Moratorium addition probable

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

A six-month moratorium on building construction on the city's North Side may be amended following a public hearing at the Iowa City Council meeting tonight.

The council indicated approval for the modification at its informal session Monday.

The ordinance, which was enacted Nov. 1, 1977, to control construction in the North Side pending enactment of a new zoning ordinance, now permits only construction of single-family housing or conversion of single-family dwellings to duplexes, and the repair but not expansion of existing struc-

tures. The proposed modification would also allow expansion of single-family residences, the conversion of a building designed for commercial use to another permitted commercial use, and repair and remodeling (but not expansion) of existing structures, except for conditions noted above.

City Senior Planner Don Schmeiser noted that a complaint from a local merchant in November 1977 caused the council to discuss the possibility of amending the ordinance, which will terminate in May.

"That (amendment) was originally intended for Kathleen's Korner," Schmeiser said. Kathleen's Korner is a furniture store in the moratorium area. But that

controversy, he added, is now a "dead issue."

The North Side area has been the focus for complaints about the proliferation of cars, adjacent buildings that are architecturally incompatible, and the area's density.

Councilor John Balmer suggested the council waive the requirement for readings at three separate meetings, and approve it next Tuesday.

In other action, the council indicated support for amending a municipal fire code prohibition against hand-held candles at church ceremonies. "I have a few problems saying I would want to interfere with any religious ceremony," Councilor Glenn Roberts said. But Councilor Clemens

Erdahl said he was not sure the current fire code provision interferes with religious ceremonies, and suggested churches modify candlelight services or use more substantial candleholders.

C. Dendy Garrett, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, told the council, "Those of us who are involved in this are just as concerned as you are (about safety)." The current prohibition "destroys our religious observance both at Easter and Christmas," Garrett said.

The city staff's recommendation, however, will be that the ordinance should not be amended, City Manager Neal Berlin said. "This code was not prepared in a vacuum," Berlin told the council.

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## Can lobbyists bottle up Ray and public favor?

DES MOINES (UPI) — Can an industry-backed lobbying campaign with a price tag ranging from \$150,000 to \$200,000 overcome pressure from a powerful governor, citizen's groups and the perceived wishes of the public?

That question, which seldom comes before the Iowa Legislature in the magnitude of recent weeks, is expected to be answered Tuesday when the Senate moves toward a final vote on legislation to require mandatory deposits on certain beverage containers.

Debate on the bottle bill began late last week, and after more than four hours of arguing the merits and drawbacks of alternatives for controlling litter and promoting recycling, the Senate rejected a plan by Sen. Richard Drake, R-Muscatine, offered as a substitute for mandatory deposits.

That 17-32 vote appeared to set the stage for Senate approval of the mandatory deposit plan recommended by the Senate Energy Committee, requiring a five-cent deposit on most soft drink and beer containers to promote recycling and the use of non-returnable bottles and cans.

The unusual business-labor-industry coalition that has bitterly opposed the bottle bill has found no solace in the Senate debate.

Unhappy with the mandatory deposit concept from the start, the bottle bill opponents sought to work out what they billed as a compromise proposal that would tax materials contributing to the litter problem to fund cleanup and resource recovery programs.

However, the anti-deposit forces could not reach common ground on an alternative plan.

Conceding from the start he probably was doomed, Drake introduced his plan in the faint hope he could stop the mandatory deposit movement.

The Senate debate took place against a backdrop of continued lobbying for and against the vote.

Although most senators said their positions had been decided ahead of time, both sides sought to ensure there were no uncertain votes. Legislators were button-holed before and after floor sessions and by the time the Senate took up the bill, many Republicans and some Democrats had been urged by Gov. Robert D. Ray to support the bill.

The final test is expected to come late Tuesday.

The scenario advanced by mandatory deposit proponents was that the slick advertising blitz and heavy lobbying will fail, primarily because legislators tend to make up their minds ahead of time and then very rarely are swayed.

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Campus Bible Fellowship - Tom Miller speaks on Eschatology - "Bible Prophecy of the Last Days," Feb. 7, at 6:30 pm Indiana room, IMU.

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Costs include passage aboard Campus on Wheels mobile classroom (transportation, food, lodging), equipment, instruction, and consultation.

If this sounds impossible, ignore it; if it sounds exciting, check into it! Representatives of Campus On Wheels will be in Iowa City February 8-10 to meet with interested students. To find out more about this unique program, contact Tom Martin at the Rebel Motel (phone 338-9251) anytime, Feb. 8-10. Don't miss out on this unique opportunity!!!

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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, \$9-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions, \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

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# Cable TV

It appears that the Iowa City Council does not feel that the people have the intelligence to decide whether they wish to have cable television. With a ring of smugness that seems to so often accompany those in power, Carol DeProse has been quoted as saying, "I'm not about to let cable TV companies push me into an election when I'm not ready to have one." It seems that she has misconception of her role as a councilor.

Under Iowa Law — 1977 Code of Iowa, Section 364 — council members are required to hold a cable TV election upon receipt of petition at the next regular city election or at a special election called for that purpose prior to the next regular city election. The law continues by adding that the person asking for the granting of the franchise shall pay the costs incurred in holding the election.

If the cable TV firms are willing to pay the added cost of holding an exclusive municipal election for the purpose of finding the voters' preference, and if the April 24 date is acceptable to the County Auditor who would have to administer the election, there is no reason to postpone the referendum. Any deliberate delay is an indication of an elitism of those on the council who feel that the people of Iowa City should not be allowed to express their opinion except when the members of the city council want to have an election.

This attitude alone is bothersome, but even more disturbing is the council's decision to obtain a study from a professional cable television advisory firm at a possible cost of \$18,000. Mace Braverman, president Iowa City Cable Television, has said that it would be "ridiculous" to obtain a study before the voters of Iowa City have even expressed a desire for cable television. The council has rationalized the high costs by recommending the costs be passed on to the applicants for the franchise. While this may sound good on paper, the cable TV firms in question probably have a fixed profit margin that they would maintain by passing additional costs on to their consumers in the form of higher fees.

Too often, nothing gets accomplished in Iowa City. The way the city council is dealing with cable TV seems an excellent example. To the north of Iowa City, both Cedar Rapids and Marion, upon receipt of a petition form Cox Cable Co., promptly scheduled elections. It was only after the election was held and the council knew what the voter preference was — 84 per cent voted for cable TV in Marion and a similar majority voted in favor of it in Cedar Rapids — did the councils sit down and start to hammer out what details of the ordinance "regulating the conditions required and the manner of use of the streets and public grounds of the city..." (364.2, Code of Iowa) would be. It would be at this stage, after the voters have shown that they want cable TV and if the firms and city can not agree on the wording of the ordinance, that outside experts should be brought in.

Whether cable TV has any value at all is a different question. But all that the cable TV firms are asking for is the non-exclusive right to sell. In the city of Waterloo, four firms are going to pay for elections in the next two months to have this right. There is no reason for the Iowa City Councilors to postpone the requested election. It seems that they are more interested in creating problems than solving them.

Bill Schneider  
Staff Writer

# Amin again

As the attention of the world has been focused on the Mideast's tightrope walk toward peace and the racist excesses of white southern African regimes, everyone seems to have forgotten about the tragedy of Uganda at the hands of its leader of questionable sanity, President for Life Idi Amin Dada.

Perhaps the de-emphasis on Uganda is simply a convenient response to the common and frustrating apprehension that very little can be done about Amin and the reign of terror that has accompanied his paranoid rule. The key to some effective leverage against Amin has been illusive indeed. Certainly, no one is suggesting Western military intervention to end his dictatorship.

In addition, Uganda's neighboring states appear reluctant to mass an assault on Uganda's sovereignty. At a time when the nascent states of Africa have only a precarious vitality due to the massive economic, social and political pressures that have accompanied independence, no black African nation is willing to compromise its economic stability in an altruistic crusade. Perhaps more significantly, black African leaders want to avoid encouraging an interventionist attitude toward the black African states. Amin may be a monster, but he is a black leader of an independent black state, and an attack against him would symbolize an attack on the notion, as yet not firmly established in the wake of colonialism, of black nationhood. This thinking may also explain the silence of American black groups on the Ugandan situation.

With the reluctance of outside powers to do anything but fume about the abuses of his reign, Amin has been able to take a contemptuous view of world opinion. He knows that if he can protect himself from the citizens of his own country who would seek to assassinate him, the perpetuation of his stronghold on Uganda is assured.

But Franklin H. Williams, former U.S. Ambassador to Ghana and head of the Phelps Stokes Fund, an educational aid foundation, has suggested a way that pressure can be applied to Amin: boycott Ugandan coffee.

Amin has remained immune to world opinion because of the strength of Uganda's economy, which is based largely on the inflated price of coffee. The yearly balance of trade has improved in Uganda's favor over \$249 million since 1971. U.S. companies buy about a third of Uganda's coffee and, according to Williams, Amin is investing the profits in military hardware.

In August, Williams suggested that the United States ban the purchase of Ugandan coffee by American firms and expressed his conviction that if the United States took this step, other Western countries would follow our lead. But the United States has not responded to this suggestion, in spite of President Carter's rhetorical commitment to human rights.

In the absence of governmental action, Williams has suggested a consumer boycott of Ugandan coffee and a letter campaign to Carter and Congress. If you are interested in withholding your economic support of Amin's dictatorship and the atrocities he has inflicted on his people, the *Journal of Commerce* reports that the two chief American purchasers of Ugandan coffee and Maxwell and Nestle. Nestle is already the target of a consumer boycott because of its marketing of infant formula and discouragement of breast feeding in Third World countries where the lack of sanitary conditions for the preparation and storage of formula leads to "baby bottle disease."

An consumer boycott may have no tangible effect on the stability of Amin's power. Perhaps it is true that nothing will topple Amin except his death or the military action no country is willing to take. But Americans must take what limited action they can. Besides, coffee is bad for you anyway.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor

# The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, February 7, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 139

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.

## Readers: housing, CAC, health, Plato, economy

### Westlawn stink

To the Editor:

Somehow, in the controversy over next year's Quadrangle housing change, the plight of Westlawn residents had been overlooked. In a nice little letter that all of us recieved Wednesday, we were informed that Westlawn has been selected as the ideal location for a special foreign language living-learning area for next year. In effect, we were told, "By the way, guys, you'll have to find somewhere else to live for next year."

This whole situation stinks for a number of reasons. First, the timing of the announcement was bad. As in the Quadrangle situation, there is

### Letters

little or no time to do anything about it without forfeiting the chance to get any type of housing for next year, as the so-called preference period" is coming up in a few weeks.

Second, the plan itself is ill-conceived. We are encouraged to request areas in other residence halls for next year but, "in the event that insufficient interest by students in the program makes it impossible to carry it out successfully, the building will revert back to an all-mens' upperclass and graduate residence hall." Just what kind of program is this that we're being shoved aside for? Why the hell doesn't the administration know if there will be sufficient interest in the program before the wheels start to turn? Some \$50,000-a-year administrator must have recently been asked to justify his job, so he spent five minutes doodling this grandiose scheme on his scratch pad.

Also, Mr. Kennedy, manager of the Housing Assignment Office, in all his generosity has assured us that, "...we will try to assign you to the same type of space on the basis of its availability." Well, gee, Mr. Kennedy, sir, that's real nice of you, sir. The only trouble is that we'll get stuck with the least desirable quarters, simply because of the fact that anybody who has a desirable room this year will surely reserve it for next year, the policy being that students desiring to keep the same room for next year have priority over others who may want it.

Lofty phrases such as "space distribution," "programmatic changes" and "system-wide concerns" won't erase the fact that this is nothing but a half-baked idea that doesn't even deserve a decent burial. Also, Robert Livingston's condescending attitude toward the students housed in Quadrangle, as expressed in his talk of "appeasements" and "trinkets" is typical administrative logic. He seems to forget that the students in the residence halls are the people who put food into his mouth, and he sure as hell had better worry about appeasing them if he wants to keep his job.

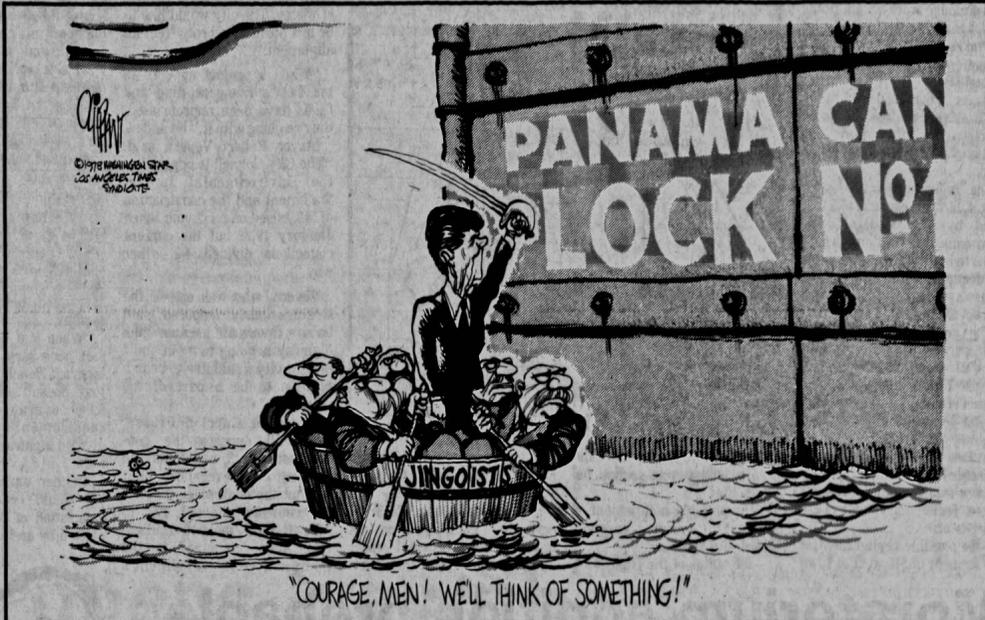
Monty Freerks  
S 330 Westlawn

### Nonfactual story

To the Editor:

The article appearing in *The Daily Iowan* entitled "CAC ponders NFB recognition," Jan. 31, by Lee Sevig, in no way reflects the facts of what actually occurred.

For example: The first motion Sevig cites as having failed did not — it was ruled "out-of-order" by the chair; Sevig states, "after failing to receive recognition by CAC and Student



Senate, the NFB asked to meet with Boyd..." — CAC has never refused to grant NFB recognition; quotations used throughout the article are inaccurate and do not reflect the context in which they were made.

Unfortunately this is not the first time errors such as this have been presented to the student body as an actual fact. Perhaps the *DI* editorial staff could take some definitive action in this area, considering Sevig's reputation as a conscientious reporter has been severely damaged.

Benita Dilley  
President, CAC

### Excellent job

To the Editor:

Last weekend the annual Health Fair was held at the mall. Attendance was good and many interesting topics were available for examination and discussion. Bob St. Clair, a pharmacy student, was this year's coordinator for the fair and I believe he did an excellent job. The fair was held in a very professional manner and I believe that Bob, all the people that assisted him and the volunteers from the various organizations should be commended for their fine efforts.

J. Kenjar  
1000 W. Benton

### Platonic canary

To the Editor:

Alas, poor Plato, you deserve better than being tied to Valerie Russell's article, (*DI*, Feb. 1). You were an intelligent man and this was a very unintelligent piece. I'm very happy that Valerie has come to the divine revelation that males and females actually like each other! I, even though not the most perceptive of individuals, guessed as much one day in freshman year when I walked through the Union and saw men and women talking to each other, and all were chanting, "Look, I don't want to have sex, but we have a lot in common..." Of course, for all I know they all

could have been having primary relationships and were only sublating themselves into secondary, significant, platonic others.

The tone of the article makes it seem that prior to very recent times (like last week maybe) males and females were only sex partners and nothing more. The fact that Russell even saw a need to write the article shows she considers man-woman friendships as something mysteriously unique — a view that defies normal social logic. While I'm glad the author is finally entering the 20th century, there seems no need to spread this all over the *DI*. Her steps to starting a Platonic relationship will go down in history next to the how-to-date movies of the 1950s, and I'm sure the continuing saga of Mike and Susan (and their gaggle of Platonic friends) will be serialized to run right next to *Long May He Live*.

If Valerie wants to do a follow-up article, I have a brother who never writes and I'd like to hear about it. I know he must have both men and women friends, and I think he even owns a canary (new twist!). Maybe slant it how humans and animals can like each other, without other humans interfering. I think that would be as significant a contribution to the *DI* reader as finding out that human beings like to know other human beings.

Andrew McIver  
324 N. Dubuque

### Optimistic view

To the Editor:

In regard to the Feb. 2 letter titled, "We can't have it both ways,"...

The logic used in the letter is narrow-minded. It lacks investigation into all possibilities in our diverse economic society. Carter and his panel of economic decisionmakers can have their cake and eat it too. The President's statements, "the economy must keep on expanding" and that we must conserve petroleum and become less reliant on foreign oil, are becoming more evident as breakthroughs in science and technology and the expansion of the economy are seen. The United States is supporting and carrying out

Carter's policy on energy and the economy at a fast pace. Our society provides opportunities for expansion of our economy, along with a variety of energy sources besides petroleum.

... a few of these possibilities that exist in our country are solar, coal, electric and probably the course with the quickest utilization, nuclear power.

Solar energy has unlimited possibility. There are hundreds of homes now being heated with solar heat. Cars are also being designed to run from solar power.

More work is probably being done in coal research than any other form of energy. Coal liquefaction and coal gasification will eventually outmode the coal piles.

Electricity is another energy that has a lot of possibilities. All the energy sources I have mentioned can produce electricity at one time or another.

Finally, we come to the power in America that is waiting to be unleashed, nuclear power. It is immune to many of the problems of the other fuels. Although it does have problems, there are attempts to solve them. Nuclear power has not been encouraged in the United States but, ironically, for that last seven weeks the nuclear power plants around the country have been operating 10 per cent above the normal power level.

Billions of dollars are being spent in research and testing of these alternate energy sources. In a short period our nation could be considerably less dependent on foreign oil.

Our economy will expand just by becoming more dependent on an energy source from our homeland. This would keep the dollars on our own soil for the expansion of our economy. The development of some of these energy sources would also create numerous jobs and cut the unemployment rate.

Equally important, it would weaken our dependent ties to our foreign oil suppliers. The drop in exports might cause our suppliers to lower the price of petroleum...

Steve Davidson  
303 Ellis

## Great Reckoning adds up to fraternal epiphany

Many universities fill the white space in their brochures and catalogues with vapid explanations of the institutional commitment to the education of the "whole person" (the only indication that any thought has been invested in these pronouncements for, oh, several decades, is that they all used to refer to the "whole man"). The implication is that the university itself, through some sort of snugly academic familial spirit, contributes to the balance of perspective and tolerant reflective capacity that characterize the maturation of the liberally educated individual.

It's bullshit, of course, but that's the kind of thing you learn to indulge well-meaning administrators out of the knowledge that if you challenge the platitudes in which they clothe their ineffectiveness they start thinking, and before you know it they're doing things to you, to justify their existence. It is true that college life can "teach you things they ain't never rote in no book," but the reason is not the enlightened presence of the university but that, through necessity or design, you end up sharing college living accommodations with individuals of every type, temper and level of maturity and conglomeration of people whose interrelations range from barbershop harmony to a detailed recreation of Verdun.

When you live in a dormitory, you have little or no choice about the personal qualities of the people with whom you share a hundred square feet. My freshman roommate entertained himself by playing hockey in the room and once fed his feather pillow through the window fan. Last I heard, he was selling addictive drugs in Amsterdam.

In the years since my dormitory incarceration

I've lived with a TM teacher, a rehabilitation counselor, a cook, a playwright, an anthropologist, a frustrated blues singer, a poet and an actor.

The actor, in keeping with the nocturnal habits of his species, was rumored to pace the livingroom at three in the morning reciting Hamlet in stentorian tones, which accounted for the fact so many of my dreams that year were set in dank Danish castles. Another roommate

### Digressions winston barclay

kept his real occupation a mystery, though he was often the recipient of late night visits from long-haired, shifty eyed phantoms who drove Cadillacs with CB radios and entered the house with brown paper bags under their arms.

I've lived by choice with stereo freaks, banjo pickers, rock guitarists — and that's not counting the people I've practically lived with, like the drama student who was once described as "an actress, on an off the stage."

But as diverse and eccentric as my cohabitators have been, we've usually persevered with a spirit of shipwrecked camaraderie that has been capable of weathering mountain ranges of dirty dishes and rafts of unexpected house guests.

Take my current roommates for example — call them Biff and Dilly. Biff is always studying five dead languages at once, gets books on interlibrary loan from the University of Reykjavik

and has been known to call out the secret epithets of mythical heroes in his sleep. Dilly is a balding RAF-jawed celebrant of literature and poetry who's been Down East so long it looks like up to him. We live amicably enough, do things that would embarrass us anywhere else, eat meals together, converse in exotic but non-specific accents and pick unmercifully at each other's quirks. In short, it's just swell.

But there's one aspect of societal existence that threatens to impinge on even the most idyllic of living arrangements — money. My roommates scurry around like Chip and Dale, arguing to see who gets to do this or that undesirable household task. It is precisely that streak of Good Samaritanism that led us, after 8 months of sharing the same household, to even our accounts, each of us believing that he had taken advantage of the monetary magnanimity of his comrades and would be afforded the opportunity to reimburse them.

So we gathered around the kitchen table one evening — checkbooks, bill stubs, long distance phone lists and scratch paper before us — to commence the Great Reckoning. Having offered the proper prayers of supplication to the gods of mathematics, with whose arcane ways we are acquainted primarily through the tabulation of Scrabble tiles, we embarked, scribbling columns of figures representing food excursions, utility bills and phone payments.

Calculation of phone payments was a labyrinthine process involving passing the long distance lists around the table so that each of us could scribble his initials beside his calls and record the charge. After each individual total was computed, the sum of the three individual totals was subtracted from the total charge of the

combined phone bills to discover the cost of the service charges and unclaimed or joint calls that should be divided evenly among the three of us. When one third of that amount had been added to each individual's column, the difference between the amount paid and the amount owed for phone bills was either added to or subtracted from each individual's general total, depending on whether an overpayment or any underpayment had occurred, thus eliminating the phone bills entirely from the equation. (This was Dilly's plan, so don't blame me if there's an easier way.)

Finally, after figures were double-checked and columns added (let's see, carry the 17, etc.) each housemember, in quivering anticipation, announced his Grand Total, the paltry amount he had paid which was to prove humiliating in the face of the nobler contribution of his peers. But out of a total household expenditure of nearly \$850, the three individual totals were bunched within a measly span of \$5.

With oaths of disgust at the futility of our labor and the laughter of amazement, we crumpled our tally sheets, and tossed them in the general direction of the wastebasket, having learned a lesson in accounting more meaningful and beneficial than we could have derived from a course in the College of Business Administration.

I'm not sure whether this experience contributed to our development as whole persons. We're all over 25, and if you aren't whole by that age you probably never will be. But we did learn that nothing promotes work-saving rationalization like a well-placed coincidence. We'll certainly never waste our effort again in the pursuit of parity. Or was it just a coincidence?

# Plant finance misuse denied

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

An alleged mismanagement of UI Physical Plant funds has been denied by Edward Jennings, vice president for finance.

The allegations were made in a report by an ad hoc committee of Local 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), a public employee union.

The committee, formed to study UI custodial understaffing, alleged cutbacks were made in labor during fiscal 1976-'77 because of Physical Plant cost overruns of more than \$250,000 the previous year.

George Klein, Physical Plant business manager, refused to comment on the report and its allegations, saying a reply was

being written. The report alleges that the overrun occurred because too much money was spent on maintenance and materials for the buildings maintained by the Physical Plant.

The Physical Plant maintains all buildings on the UI campus except UI Hospitals, residence halls, Hancher Auditorium and Clapp Recital Hall.

Jennings said any mismanagement of Physical Plant funds was unlikely, although the UI will look into the situation.

"At the UI we have a purchasing procedure which precludes any wrongdoings," he said. "We have a series of bids and minimum quality standards which would also prevent the university from buying excess quality."

The custodians also complained that their work force was reduced from the 211

positions allocated in the 1976-'77 fiscal year to 191 positions for the current year.

An in-house study done by the UI in 1970-'71, and a study by Service Engineering Associates, a consulting firm from Atlanta, Ga., in 1974-'75 for \$46,300, estimated that the optimal custodial force would be 228 employees. The report points out that since these studies more square footage has been added to the area cleaned.

"Very often things which are proposed are not implemented," Jennings said. "If the UI had known then what it knows now about the financial situation in 1977-'78, it probably wouldn't have spent the money then to do the study. But that's hindsight."

The report alleges that the money saved on custodial wages was used to help pay for the overrun, of which approximately \$120,000 remains.

The custodians estimated that because of the added square footage and the attrition of the staff, they are doing 33 per cent more work for the same wages. Under union guidelines, however, they cannot file a grievance against the UI for the understaffing.

"We appreciate their (the custodians) looking into it, but like other departments in the university, we are all feeling the financial strain," Jennings said. "The Physical Plant and the custodians are just feeling the constraints felt throughout the UI."

## Currier, Rienow changes reverse women, men halls

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

A reversal of women's and men's housing is scheduled for next year on the first and second floors of Rienow dormitory and the wings of the main and third floors of Currier dormitory, said George Droll, associate director of residence services.

"The change will be made on the main floor of Currier to provide for the greater need for graduate women's spaces," Droll said. "The changes in Rienow are being made so we can comply with federal laws regarding handicapped housing."

Droll said the reversal of the third floor in Currier is a programmatic change to meet changing demands for housing options, such as the number of occupants in a room and floor visitation policies.

"The residence services staff made the decision to make the change after input from students," he said. "The changes were made based on this year's experience and on projections for next year."

A similar change involving the entire Quadrangle dormitory was announced last week. Many of the residents protested the decision, saying the administration should have contacted them before resolving the issue.

Mitchell Livingston, director of residence services, said students were not contacted because the changes were routine. He said residence services made changes each year as needs required.

## Over the Counter

Drug	Boerner's	Drug Fair	May's	Oscor	Pearson's	Walgreen's	Student Health
Modicon	—	3.65	3.00	3.30	3.10	2.99	3.25
Ortho Novum 1/50	—	3.65	3.00	3.30	3.10	2.99	3.10
Norinyl 1/50	—	3.20	3.00	3.30	3.05	2.99	not stocked
Ovral	—	3.95	3.00	3.30	3.30	3.49	3.35
Demulen	—	3.55	3.30	3.30	3.45	2.99	3.35
Ovulen 21	—	3.55	3.30	3.30	3.45	2.99	3.35
Loestrin 1/20	—	3.30	3.00	3.30	3.35	2.99	3.10
Zorane 1/20	—	3.50	3.00	3.30	3.10	2.99	not stocked
Norlestrin 2.5	—	3.40	3.00	3.30	3.35	2.99	3.20
Brevicon	—	3.20	3.00	3.30	3.05	2.99	not stocked

The prices for these various types of oral contraceptives refer to a one-month supply of the drug. Local pharmacists indicated that due to an increase in the manufacturers' prices, there soon will be an increase in the retail price.

## The Dead still kicking, and we can be grateful

By JOHN PETERSON  
Staff Writer

Hardcore Grateful Dead fans, or Deadheads as they are popularly known, are a fanatical bunch. The crowd at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls Sunday night was no exception. For two hours, people from all over the state stood in front of that weird stadium at the edge of nowhere while sub-zero winds whipped over the plains, just to listen to the Dead's powerhouse of musical genius.

In the rock world, perhaps only the Rolling Stones have lasted longer than the Dead while continuing to put out vital music. When the Dead came to play they brought the hypnotizing beat that woke up a generation of music lovers. As an illustration of Deadhead devotion, one man at the concert Sunday night reportedly has been following the Dead on their Midwestern tour, adding to his 1,200 hours of Dead concert tapes by attending three concerts in the last week.

When the Dead took the stage, bass player Phil Lesh went to the microphone and assured everyone that they sounded like a lot more people than they really were. After playing one of their traditional opening numbers, "Bertha," Lesh again took the mike and asked how many of the audience were from the Cedar Falls area. The response was small. When he asked how many were from "somewhere else," the cheer rose to fill the billowy ceiling sections of the UNI-Dome.

The bleachers were not quite filled, but it was clear that the moderate-sized crowd was feeling up to some vintage Dead, and it was evident from the opening cluster of songs that the band was there to please the audience and not to count heads.

The Dead played with the

depth of concentration and the rich musical texture that have become a mark of their excellence. In a standard rock 'n' roll number such as "Good Lovin'," rhythm guitarist Bob Weir put in a strong, dark vocal that was incredibly gutsy for such a clean-looking smoothie. As usual, Weir's sharp contrast to lead guitarist Jerry Garcia was a brilliant complementary association that has allowed the band to remain the well-rounded unit it is. As Weir juttied out his chin and dove into the music, keeping up the wiry, resilient backbeat, along

sitting at that Yamaha) was barely evident throughout, weaving in and out of Garcia's licks.

In one popular number, "Tennessee," Garcia's twangy solo was full of mint julep and magnolia blossoms. Donna then sang a ballad solo from *Terrapin Station*, their latest album, and the band went back for an old number, "Minglewood Blues," from its first album.

The first real high point of the first set was Garcia's solo performance in a slow-paced version of "Friend of the Devil." Garcia was so laid-back sometimes he seemed to be asleep. Then he slowly began shaking his head back and forth and the ends of his mouth came up in a barely perceptible smile, and you knew he was cooking inside. No matter how diffuse a song might be, when Garcia launches into an expressive piece of work the whole number automatically comes down perfectly composed.

The Dead played an odd assortment of songs, representing the span of their musical career.

There was more standard rock 'n' roll numbers than the jazzy, meditative jams Garcia sometimes likes to wander through when the lights go down and get red. This was only slightly disappointing.

After a long break, the band returned to thoroughly please the assembled Deadheads, and after playing 3½ hours, the Dead were still going strong. After an ovation and a loud call for an encore, the Dead returned to play "U.S. Blues."

It was an excellent concert and proof that the Grateful Dead are still playing hard and strong. After playing Dead music at home for months on end, the Dead live are a must-see, not only if you are a true Deadhead, but also if you really love good old rock 'n' roll.

## Music

with drummers Bill Kreutzmann and Mickey Hart, Garcia was typically laid back, visually expressionless in his traditional black T-shirt and tumbleweed hair. Garcia looks good these days, though he is getting a little chubby and his beard is streaked with gray. Watching the timeless and flawless way he touched that guitar, it will seem a shame if he doesn't play until he's 80.

After the tight boogie of "Good Lovin'," the band played "Brown-Eyed Women" from *Wake of the Flood*, with Garcia's plaintive, honey-smooth voice sounding almost mild-mannered when hitting the harmony in the chorus.

Listening to vocalist Donna Godchaux harmonize with Garcia and Weir, it seemed that her minimal presence is justified in the way her delicate voice blends with the others.

There seems to be nothing missing in the way the Dead produce music. Everyone's contribution is done well for the sake of the whole, with little concern for individual starmaking and theatrics.

Keyboard player Keith Godchaux (yes, there was someone

## GIRLS · GIRLS · GIRLS GO-GO CONTEST

\$100 1st Prize  
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Every Tuesday Night 9 pm

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**PEACHES 'N CREAM**

An exotic attraction  
Fire act, snake act  
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Draw Beer 10c  
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**Sportsmen's Dugout**  
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## 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**

## 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 Rachmaninoff

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

No tickets required

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If you're executive material...and looking for position of:  
Who:  
- Is able to organize and coordinate other active and involved people  
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Register for Free door prizes  
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Coming Monday, February 13  
Magician Gene Varrie

## GRAND DADDY'S

506 E. Burlington  
Iowa City's Newest Entertainment Center

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

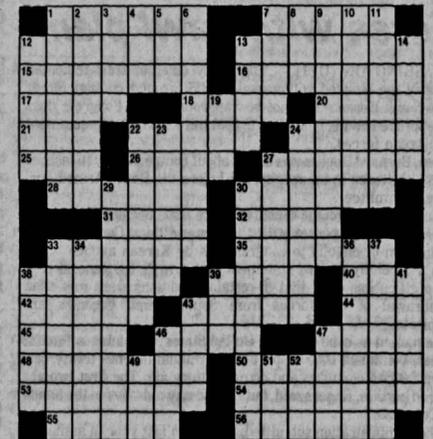
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

### ACROSS

- Yokel
- Deceive or drug
- Eastern sovereign's wife
- Alters the shape of
- Charms
- Obliteration
- Game played on land or in water
- Hi-fi buff's concern
- Ginkgo or baobab
- pro nobis
- Quick-witted
- Dealt with trouble
- No longer working: Abbr.
- Suffix with battle or settle
- Proofreaders' inverted v's
- Tenth of a century
- National flag
- Dismounted
- "Volsunga Saga" villain
- Magnetic induction units
- Moonshiners' vessels
- Of a spring period
- School founded by Henry VI
- "Let's Call Day," 1932 song
- Potok's "My Name Is" Lev
- Creature
- Tom, Dick and Harry
- Romance lang.
- Put up wallpaper

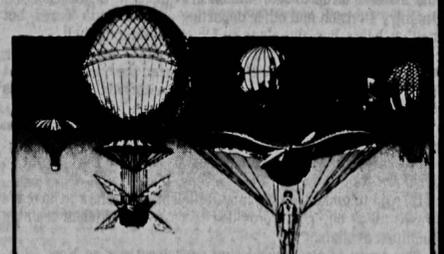
### DOWN

- Medicine or lubricant
- Seizer like Caesar
- "Back" and "Angel"
- Flavor
- Landlord's due
- Caraway produce
- Scrap for Spot
- Not so large in 1944
- Strip in the middle of a highway
- Vocation
- Pima, for one
- Little strongholds
- Criticize severely
- More snappish
- Magnify
- Summer refresher
- A Casey who once went to bat
- Those not in the clergy
- Yet, to Shakespeare
- Puts a stake into the pot
- Pinza was one
- One of Rodgers's partners
- Small measure
- Simian space pioneer
- rosé
- Age



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EROS NOTE CAMP  
HERE TOTS RANIE  
SENTIMENTAL AEGIA  
LEADERSHIP NOIE  
PELE VINE  
ALARMED DIN DEU  
SERI GRATEFUL  
STICKONJESNOSEIN  
AGREESTO SITA  
DOE RAN TAMALES  
INK AMOY  
YANAR OBEYIVE  
CAROL OBESIVEIVE  
OPENS ODER ISAR  
LEES EELS SANG





Workers in Woodland Park, Mich., were attempting Monday to right 36 derailed tank cars filled with chemicals. The Chessie System freight train derailed Saturday en route from Texas and Louisiana to Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, Mich. Area residents were evacuated.

# Blustering snowstorm whips Northeast U.S.

By United Press International

A paralyzing snowstorm, mounting to blizzard intensity, battered the big cities of the Eastern Seaboard Monday.

The blustering storm reduced highway, rail and air traffic to chaos, stranded tens of thousands of travelers, slowed or halted the wheels of government and shut down schools, shops, banks and offices from New England to Virginia.

Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark airports shut down as up to 12 inches of snow smothered the New York metropolitan area and the city braced for an expected 18 to 20 inches. Mayor Edward Koch declared a full snow emergency.

State police extricated motorists trapped in their cars in swirling snow on the Connecticut Turnpike. Civil Defense officials banned all non-emergency traffic from the streets of Trenton, N.J.

"We want people to go home and stay home," the Civil Defense said.

The New York and American stock exchanges shut down early. Classes were called off in New York's public and parochial schools, in most of New Jersey's schools and colleges, and in hundreds of other schools southwestward along the storm's path.

New Jersey's Legislature and Supreme Court canceled sessions. Connecticut Gov. Ella T. Grasso ordered all 40,000 state workers except those manning emergency posts to go home at noon.

Even the tax man stopped work. The Internal Revenue Service closed every IRS office in New Jersey, halting the processing of federal income tax returns.

The National Weather Service said the storm, which dawdled in the early hours of the day, intensified rapidly at mid-day, developed into a near-blizzard and was "potentially dangerous."

In New York it was rated a blizzard — the city's second in 17 days. In New England, forecasters predicted the winter blast would develop into "a vicious northeaster."

"Got any snowshoes?" Bill Horne of the New York City sanitation department asked. "It's not going to be an easy one. It looks like we're surely headed for 20 inches."

By mid-day, a foot of snow had fallen in New York suburban areas, 10 inches at Allentown, Pa., 9 inches at Newark, N.J., 7 inches at Atlantic City, N.J., and Wilmington, Del., 6 inches at Philadelphia and 5 inches at Baltimore.

Conrail suspended outbound commuter service from New York City for a while, and the Long Island Rail Road had extensive delays. Thousands of commuters milled about at Grand Central Station waiting for a train home to snowbogged suburbs.

More than 3,000 city workers struggled to keep New York's streets open. The city hired private contractors with bulldozers and front-end loaders to help them.

Major department stores in Philadelphia closed and the city's airport was shut down for two hours for snow removal. Offices and schools closed in many eastern Pennsylvania communities.

Eastern and National airlines, both based in Miami, canceled flights into and out of Northeastern cities. Travelers booked aboard more than 100 flights were stranded.

Motorists in the Washington and Baltimore areas were slowed by snow that glazed expressways. A tractor trailer

jackknifed and caused a monumental backup on the Baltimore Beltway.

Snow emergency plans were put into effect in the nation's capital. Several Maryland and Virginia counties closed their schools.

Elsewhere in the nation: —A snowstorm off Lake Michigan dumped heavy snow on northern Indiana. Schools closed in Gary. Chicago expressways were slicked by an overnight snow and residents of St. Louis suffered in a record temperature of 8 below zero.

—High winds whipped up ground blizzards on the northern Plains. —The latest in a series of Pacific storms lashed California, leaving new wind and rain damage. Traffic on Interstate 5 between Los Angeles and Bakersfield was hampered for the second day by a mile-long mudslide that blocked all southbound lanes. Hours-long tieups were reported.

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## FORCE

Tonight  
25c Beer 8-11  
No Cover til 10

the DEAD

WOOD

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## 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

Tuesday Special

\$1.00 Pitchers

Bud - Blue Ribbon - Schlitz Anheuser-Busch Natural Light Blue Ribbon Natural Light

8 - 10 pm

Free popcorn

3-5 pm every day

No cover charge



The Meatloaf Concert of February 12 at Hancher Auditorium has been cancelled. Refunds will be given by presenting your ticket stub at the Hancher Box Office during regular hours February 7-17.



## Judge says Polanski faced jail

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — A state judge said Monday Roman Polanski would have been sent back to jail if the film director had showed up for sentencing on a sex charge instead of fleeing the country.

"Polanski undoubtedly knew about it and it is fair to speculate that is the reason he left," Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband said.

The judge said he had also decided to recommend that Polanski be deported from the United States as an undesirable alien for a crime of moral turpitude.

Polanski, 44, failed to appear for final sentencing before Rittenband Feb. 1 after pleading guilty to a charge of unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old girl.

The former husband of murdered actress Sharon Tate took a plane to England instead and then traveled on to Paris. France does not have an extradition treaty covering his offense.

The judge said he had told Douglas Dalton, Polanski's attorney, and Deputy District Atty. Roger Gunson in advance of his plans to sentence the movie maker to more time in jail.

Polanski spent 42 days in the California Men's Prison at Chino undergoing court-ordered psychiatric tests. He has since told reporters the time in jail was "hell" and he had been "tortured enough."

Rittenband said that at the minimum he wanted Polanski to spend the remainder of a 90-day period of incarceration for psychiatric study.

"I don't have the authority to deport him but I was going to suggest that if he would voluntarily agree to leave the country and never return I would release him from jail after serving some more time," the judge said.

Rittenband issued a bench warrant for Polanski's arrest and put off final sentencing until Feb. 14. The judge said Monday he might still change the sentence based on Polanski's flight.

Polanski entered a plea of guilty to having unlawful sexual intercourse with the girl last March at the Beverly Hills home of actor Jack Nicholson.

Graver charges of rape and use of narcotics were dropped after the girl's parents said they did not want her to undergo the ordeal of testifying at a trial.

## Big cities may face tax hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's 48 largest cities may have to raise taxes after October if President Carter's proposed budget takes effect without further economic improvement, according to an unpublished Treasury Department report UPI obtained Monday.

The 87-page study is an attempt to assess in the most fundamental local terms the value of the administration's economic stimulus program that expires Sept. 30.

The study said 10 cities

confronted with the most severe financial strain "would have to impose an average 65-cent property tax increase for each \$100 of full market value."

These cities were identified as Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, New Orleans, New York, Newark, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

The study said another 28 cities with moderate fiscal strains would have to increase property taxes 40 cents for each \$100 to duplicate the value of federal funds. The 10 cities with the best budget conditions

among the nation's 48 largest would face increases of about 24 cents per \$100.

For example, the study showed that federal aid has saved the owner of a \$50,000 home in Newark, N.J., almost \$1,300 a year in property taxes.

If the economic stimulus program were to be entirely eliminated in the new budget year, taxes might have to go up \$2.58 for every \$100 of full market value on property in Newark if all other economic conditions remained unchanged.

The least impact of \$35 a year — 7 cents per \$100 of assessed value — would be in Houston, the study showed.

The average increase for the nation's 48 largest cities would be 46 cents per \$100, or \$230 a year on the owner of a \$50,000 home.

There are three parts to the administration's economic stimulus package. They are local public works, job creation and anti-recession funds. The stimulus package allocated \$15.8 billion to state and local governments over the 18-month period ending Sept. 30.

Of this amount, \$3.2 billion was allocated to the 48 largest cities which have 17 per cent of the nation's total population. The sum amounted to nearly 3 per cent of each city's annual budget.

Carter's new budget proposals would eliminate the public works aspects of the stimulus package and reduce anti-recession funding. Job creation programs would be funded at a slightly higher rate.

Since the federal money was designed to assist communities with high unemployment and budgets depleted by cost inflation and recession-reduced revenue, removal of funding as the economy improves should have no negative impact on local economies.

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ENDS WED.  
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5:30-7:30-9:30

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**HEROES**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR  
MPAA Rating: PG

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Show Times:  
1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10  
No one under 18 admitted

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Ends Thurs: 7:30, 9:30

**GRAYEAGLE**  
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Mall Shopping Center

Ends Wed - 7:20-9:20

A different kind of love story.

**THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE**

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TECHNICOLOR  
MPAA Rating: PG

**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**

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# Somali battle indicates setback

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI)—Somali guerrillas admitted Monday "a heavy battle" still rages around Ethiopian and Somali forces around two key cities in Ethiopia's Ogaden region, indicating the Somalis have suffered some setbacks.

As the tempo of fighting increased, the U.S. State Department warned Cuban pilots may be flying sorties for the Ethiopians, Washington dispatched two warships to the Red Sea and Israel disclosed it has been selling arms to Ethiopia.

The guerrilla newspaper Danab said an Ethiopian offensive around the cities of Harar and Dire Dawa "was gallantly resisted by our freedom fighters, and a heavy battle is still going on."

The Danab statement was considered significant because it represented the first time in recent memory that a Somali battle report did not speak of a victory for Somali forces.

From the context of the report, it was easy for Somalis to read between the lines that their forces had been thrown back to some extent by the offensive.

The State Department estimated Monday more than 3,000 Cuban and 1,000 Soviet military advisers were in Ethiopia.

Spokesman Hodding Carter said the United States "is aware that Cuban pilots are operating Soviet-supplied aircraft in Ethiopia and must allow for the possibility that they have been involved in combat."

The Somali newspaper asserted that Soviet, Cuban and Warsaw pact military forces were the real combatants on the Ethiopian side, "with few Abyssinian soldiers."

Pentagon sources said two U.S. warships — the destroyer Davis and the frigate Truett — were dispatched to the Red Sea. The ships represent two of the three U.S. warships normally available for duty in the Indian Ocean area. But one Pentagon source minimized the buildup, saying, "If you want to have a show of force, you don't send a frigate."

In a related development, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan confirmed for the first time Monday that Israel has been selling arms to Ethiopia but insisted no Israeli experts or warplanes were involved in the Ogaden war.

Dayan said Israel's motives included a desire to stay on good terms with countries along the Red Sea, the route for oil tankers bound for Israel from Iran.

"So when they (Ethiopians) were in trouble and were attacked by Somalia and (separatist rebels in) Eritrea and asked for our military help, we granted it to them, not with any Israeli soldiers, not with aircraft, but with some military weapons."

Somali Information Minister Abdikassim Salad Hassan, who disclosed the Ethiopian offensive Saturday, asserted the Ethiopians were trying to invade Somalia at two points to secure two ports on the Gulf of Aden.

# Tokyo airport protest rages around fortress

TOKYO, (UPI)—Riot police battled for 17 hours to dislodge 40 students and farmers from a four-story steel and concrete fortress they built Monday to block flights at Tokyo's new Narita International Airport.

Police said 22 officers were wounded when the demonstrators pelted them with firebombs and rocks as police rushed the fortress firing tear gas and water cannons. Thirty-six demonstrators were arrested.

Three students continued to resist on a 66-foot steel tower built atop the fortress — four stories high and built out of concrete and steel girders — but police promised to topple the tower by Tuesday.

The students and farmers were protesting the opening of the new \$2.6 billion Narita airport about 70 miles southeast of Tokyo, claiming it will cause noise pollution and possible hazards to local residents.

The airport was completed five years ago, but its official opening was delayed due to persistent protests by student radicals. The government has already notified international airlines the new airport will open March 31.

The fortress was the second built by the opponents. Another, erected at the end of the main runway, was removed by police last May after violent clashes that resulted in the death of a protester.

The fighting Monday, which went on for about 17 hours, broke out in the morning when riot police moved in with two large cranes to tear down the fortress and steel tower constructed by the protesters.

About 40 opponents fought back with firebombs, rocks and other objects as police stormed the fortress behind steel shields.

Police said two policemen suffered serious burns when their car was hit by fire bombs while patrolling the airport.

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



# Postscripts

- Campus**
  - The Campus service to Oakdale will be extended until 9 p.m. weekdays, beginning Feb. 6. The route will originate from the Campus office in the Stadium parking lot, pass the north hospital entrance, and then travel to Oakdale just as the daytime route does. Buses will leave Stadium Park at 25 and 55 minutes after the hour and will leave Oakdale at 41 and 11 minutes after the hour. Persons wishing to connect with an Iowa city bus route may arrive downtown on a Blue route at 5 and 35 minutes after the hour. A Dodge (taxi) van will be used rather than a Campus.
- P.E. exemption**
  - Written tests for students wishing to become exempt in P.E. skills will be given from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday this week in Room 203, Field House. Students should bring a No. 2 lead pencil and their I.D. cards. Performance tests will be given next week. For further information, call 353-4651.
- Exhibit**
  - "Recent drawings, photos and prints of Hickory Hill Park," an exhibit by John Hahn, will be shown in the Eve Dewelove Gallery this week. The gallery is located in the Art Building and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Law careers**
  - All undergraduates interested in a law career are invited to hear a panel discussion by members of the Young Lawyers' Section of the Iowa Bar Association at 3 p.m. Thursday in the College of Law Lounge. The panel members will discuss job opportunities available in Iowa, government and the private sector.
- Meetings**
  - "Ethics for a Crowded World" is a six-week seminar that will deal with world population, world agriculture and other issues pertinent to a global perspective. The first meeting will be at 8:15 p.m. today in Room 1, Center East. For further information, call 337-3106.
  - "Community development and consensus" will be the topics of the Tuesday and Thursday meetings of the League of Women Voters of Johnson County. The issues coincide with the distribution and discussion of the comprehensive plan for Iowa City. Tuesday's meeting will be at 8:15 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church; child care will be available. The same discussion will occur at 8 p.m. Thursday at 919 Ryder.
  - "There will be a Bible study at 8:45 p.m. today at Christus House, corner of Church and Dubuque.
  - "The International Center Social Committee will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. today at the International Center. All persons interested in planning and/or organizing social activities at the International Center are invited to attend.
  - "The UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 4900, Engineering Building. New officers will be elected.
  - "The Farmworker Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 221, Schaeffer Hall, to discuss the Farm Labor Organizing Committee's impending strike in the Midwest.
  - "The Married Association for Student Housing will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of Parklawn Apartments, 449 N. Riverside Drive. For rides or information, call 354-4147.
  - "The Talmud Study Group will meet at 8:15 p.m. today at the Hill House.

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

**MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS**  
 No refunds if cancelled  
 10 wds. - 3 days - \$3.05  
 10 wds - 5 days - \$3.40  
 10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.30  
**DI Classifieds bring results!**

## PERSONALS

**VALENTINE MINI-PORTRAIT**  
 Make a great gift for someone special. Give yourself for Valentine's Day in a 60 second miniature portrait by Darrell Henry Photography, 128 1/2 E. Washington, above Dombay Boots. 2-13

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

**UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE**  
 Box 2131, Iowa City  
 351-2253 or 354-5232. 2-13

**ICHTHYS**  
 Bible, Book, and Gift Shop  
 632 S. Dubuque  
 Iowa City 351-0283  
 Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 am - 5 pm  
 Open Mon. night til 9 pm

**MEN-WOMEN!**  
**Jobs on ships!**  
 American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information.  
 SEAFAX, Dept. D-16,  
 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362

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

**BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665**  
 Pregnancy Test  
 Confidential Help 2-16

**PLAINS** Woman Bookstore - 529 S. Gilbert - Books, records, posters, T-shirts. 3-1

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

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

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

A golden valentine for your sweetheart! Gold coin jewelry, \$17.50-\$375. A&A Coins-Stamp, 510 E. Burlington. 2-13

**VENEREAL** disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-16

**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for women, 337-2111. 3-17

**Lots Of Valentine Excitement**  
 Classified Valentine  
 Deadline is Feb. 10,  
 4 pm.

**RESPONSIBLE** for the enforcement and administration of all codes and ordinances affecting new construction, building alteration. Collects permit fees and issues building permits. Salary \$933-\$1149/month, plus benefits. Send resumes to Civic Center, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA. 52240 by February 15, 1978. 2-8

**DANCERS** and people to wait tables. 351-2253 or 354-5232. 2-13

**MUSICIANS** needed - Starting a house band. Call 351-2253 or 354-5232. 2-13

**AVON**  
**NEW IN TOWN?**  
**MAKE FRIENDS FAST.**  
**EARN \$3 TOO!**  
 If you enjoy people, you'll love being an Avon Representative. Set your own hours; be your own boss. The harder you work, the more you earn. No experience necessary.  
 Call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0782.

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

**WORK/STUDY PUBLICATIONS ASSISTANT** - Will work with graphics and production of publications. Typing skills are necessary; familiarity with typographic and/or printing helpful. \$3.50 per hour. Contact 353-3364. 2-17

**PART** - time desk clerk position available - Apply in person at Carousel Inn. 2-10

**BUILDING INSPECTOR**  
 City of Iowa City, Iowa  
 Responsible for the enforcement and administration of all codes and ordinances affecting new construction, building alteration. Collects permit fees and issues building permits. Salary \$933-\$1149/month, plus benefits. Send resumes to Civic Center, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA. 52240 by February 15, 1978. 2-8

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**PART** - time desk clerk position available - Apply in person at Carousel Inn. 2-10

**HELP WANTED**  
**PREPARED** student as lab assistant or faculty member with joint appointment in Anesthesia and Oral Surgery. Must be able to work 20 hours weekly and must have typing skills. Call Victoria Green, College of Dentistry, 353-5723. 2-9

**PEOPLE** wanted for board job at a sorority. Call 338-9971. 2-20

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

**WORK/STUDY** staff positions are now open at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Positions are 10-20 hours per week in the areas of Support Groups, Library and General Resource Person. Call 353-6265 or stop by the WRAC at 130 N. Madison to apply. 2-6

**TICKETS**  
**WANTED:** Two tickets to Iowa-Iowa State wrestling match, February 18. Call 338-3598, after 6 pm. 2-13

**WORK WANTED**  
**WILL** baby sit, do light housekeeping for room, board next fall. 353-0923. 2-20

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

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

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

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

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

**ANTIQUES**  
**SATURDAY** afternoons 12-4 pm are held at Rock's Fruit Center Antiques, rear basement entrance, 615 S. Capitol. We buy, 337-2712; 337-2996. 3-20

**LET** our shop be your shop by consigning good antiques. We also buy. We have chairs, dressers, chests, tables, kitchen cabinets, corner cupboards, 5 desks, bookcases, pictures, stained windows, etc. Daily 11 am-5 pm. Linn Street Antiques. Appointment 337-5015 or 338-5703. 2-8

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

## The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

- \* 1st - 4th Ave., 2nd Ave. Pl., 5th St., 6th Ave.
  - \* 3rd - 6th Ave., 4th Ave. Pl., 5th Ave Pl., 7th St.
  - \* 20th Ave, 9th St., 8th St. Coralville.
  - \* Bancroft Dr., Crosby Ln., Tracy Ln., Davis St., Taylor Dr., Hollywood Blvd., Broadway.
  - \* S. Gilbert, Bowery, S. Johnson, S. Van Buren
  - \* Lincoln Ave., Woolf Ave., Valley Ave., Newton Rd.
  - \* Daum
- Route average 1/2 hr. each at \$30 per mo., 5 days per wk. Delivery by 7:30. No collections, no weekends. Call the Circulation Dept. 353-6203.**
- WORK/STUDY:** General office work, filing, preparing bulk mailings, operating of rice machines, 15-20 hours a week \$3.25 an hour. Contact 353-7120. 2-16
- WORK/STUDY:** Type papers, articles, etc. on mimeograph, stencil or spirit duplicators and papers for publication. \$6-60 words a minute. Must be willing to learn cassette transcription. 10-20 hours a week depending on workload. Flexible hours, \$3.50 an hour. Contact 353-7120. 2-16

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

**PETS**  
**BEAUTIFUL,** trained Setter/Retriever needs loving home. 338-9466, 8-5 pm.

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

**LOST & FOUND**  
**LOST** - Square silver ring, with sculptured flowers, on February 1. Reward. 337-7074. 2-9

# 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 11 am, Monday through Friday. Apply Public Library Office, 10 until 5, Monday through Friday. 2-9

**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. 2-8

**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. 2-8

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

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

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

**EXPERIENCED** English as a second language teacher needed to teach morning classes. Contact Keezia Hyzyr, Director, ESL Program, Coe College, Cedar Rapids. Phone 319-398-1558; evenings, 354-3753. 2-14

**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. Triane, Free Environment, 353-3888. 2-10

**APPLICATIONS** being taken for waiters/waitresses. Experience needed only apply Grand Daddy's. 351-1444. 2-8

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

**WORK/STUDY** staff positions are now open at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Positions are 10-20 hours per week in the areas of Support Groups, Library and General Resource Person. Call 353-6265 or stop by the WRAC at 130 N. Madison to apply. 2-6

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**HARMONY** acoustic guitar, good condition, \$80. Call evenings, 351-4608. 2-10

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

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

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

**TRUMPET,** Besson model 810 with case and assorted mutes, 354-5985. 3-9

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

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

## AUTOS DOMESTIC

**1969** Chevrolet, red title, \$250 or best offer. 337-7867, evenings. 2-3

**1976** Nova 6 cylinder stick, bucket seats, AM-FM 8-track, excellent condition. 645-2428 after six; 356-2150, days, ask for Gina. 3-20

**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. 338-8013, 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

## AUTOS FOREIGN

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

**NEW,** Two bedroom - 1,100 square feet living area. Fireplace, rec room, garage, modern appliances, walk-out deck. Near Mall. Available immediately. \$300. 337-3057, after 5 pm. 2-15

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

**TWO** bedroom, carpet, appliances, air, dishwasher, full basement with large south window, garage, garden. \$300. 351-3251, 351-9065. 2-7

**TWO** bedroom - Carpet, appliances, air, dishwasher, full basement with large south windows, Garage. Garden. \$300. 351-9065, 354-2558. 2-7

**TWO** bedroom, air, carpet, dishwasher, \$295 monthly. Phone 338-4135; 337-9572. 2-13

## INSTRUCTION

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

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

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

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

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

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**SPEAKERS** for sale: Advent Utility, \$160/pair; Rectilinear III, \$270/pair. 354-7343, evenings. 2-20

**LEICA** sale: M-3 with MR meter, 50mm Summicron, \$325; 90mm f/2.8 Tele-Elmarit, \$165; 50mm Dual-range Summicron, \$165; 21mm f/3.4 Super-angulon with finder, filters, \$525. Ascor 1600 strobe with accessories, \$190. 337-3747. 2-20

**SCOTT** T. 526 AM-FM tuner. Scott A.436 integrated stereo amplifier. H.P.M-40 Pioneer speaker system. \$375. 351-7081, after 4 pm. 2-3

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

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

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

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

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

**TANBERG** tape playback-only deck, very reasonable. John, 353-7382. 2-7

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

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

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

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

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

**DISCOUNTED FREIGHT** - Wall pictures, \$9; lamps, \$9; gas range, \$189; three rooms furniture, \$199; kitchen set, \$49.95; sofa sleeper, \$99; much more. Kelvinator appliances. Goddard's Furniture, east Iowa City on 8, Monday-Friday, 9-9; Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 1-5. 2-18

**HELP** - Our main warehouse got in over 200 sofas, chairs, love seats. Must liquidate several rockers, \$55; love seat, \$59; chair, \$49; sofa, \$79. Ten piece living room set, \$389. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 627-2915. We deliver. 2-28

## ANTIQUES

**LET** our shop be your shop by consigning good antiques. We also buy. We have chairs, dressers, chests, tables, kitchen cabinets, corner cupboards, 5 desks, bookcases, pictures, stained windows, etc. Daily 11 am-5 pm. Linn Street Antiques. Appointment 337-5015 or 338-5703. 2-8

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

**SATURDAY** afternoons 12-4 pm are held at Rock's Fruit Center Antiques, rear basement entrance, 615 S. Capitol. We buy, 337-2712; 337-2996. 3-20

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

## HELP WANTED

**REASONABLE** - Former university secretary - Manuscripts, theses, term papers, languages. 351-0892. 3-20

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## ROOMMATE WANTED

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

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

## ROOMS FOR RENT

**CLOSE,** cooking, all utilities paid, quiet, \$85-\$95. 354-5687, 338-6854. 2-13

**GRADUATE** environment, excellent facilities; furnished single near Hospital; \$110. 337-9759. 3-6

**FURNISHED** single room close to law school, hospital. TV; refrigerator. 337-4581, after 5. 2-20

**SKYLIGHT,** close in, furnished, share bath and kitchen, \$70. 351-9672. 2-8

**MALE** grad - Newer, private home; private entrance; clean, quiet; refrigerator. Call 351-1322, after 6 pm. 3-17

**VERY** close in, no cooking, \$85 monthly. Call 338-0727, evenings. 3-17

**ROOM** for rent in four-bedroom house, close in, kitchen privileges, available immediately. 338-9952, between 4:30 and 6, evenings. 2-9

**UNFURNISHED,** two baths, kitchen privileges, three blocks to campus, \$90 monthly. Call 338-5091 or 351-8333. 2-10

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

**SINGLE** room \$110, double room \$80, kitchen privileges. Call 337-3763 or 353-4738, ask for Vic. 2-8

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

**EFFICIENCIES** available for second semester. Call for details, 351-7380. 2-28

**STUDENT** couple wanted to work motel desk in exchange for living quarters. 351-1127, any time. 2-28

**NICE,** close in, cooking privileges, carpenter, \$90, available now. 351-5247. 2-8

**LARGE** furnished room, share bath; refrigerator, bus line. \$70. 351-8301. 2-14

**CLOSE** in, cooking privileges, shared bath, nonsmoker, \$85. 628-6133. 2-9

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**LAKESIDE** efficiency apartment; heat, water provided, \$160 unfurnished. 354-3691, 353-5512. 2-20

**SUMMER** sublet - Furnished, three bedroom Clark apartment by Hancher. 338-6626. 2-13

**UNFURNISHED** Seville one bedroom, security building, \$202. 351-6999, after 5 pm. 2-20

**DRASTIC** rent reduction: Regularly \$295, now \$225 for this beautiful two-bedroom with built-ins. Perfect for lots of plants. No children

## Replaces Stram

# NFL Saints promote Nolan

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dick Nolan, a former head coach at San Francisco who served as an assistant under Hank Stram at New Orleans last season, Monday became the Saints' sixth head coach in 11 years and announced he would emphasize defense in an effort to make the team competitive in the National Football League.

Nolan, noted for his defensive coaching ability as an assistant at Dallas and as head coach at San Francisco, served as the Saints' linebacker coach in 1977 when the team yielded the most points of any team in the NFL.

Nolan said his emphasis would be upgrading the Saint defense. He said he wanted to institute the flex defense made

famous this year by the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

"I have a system," Nolan said. "Hank was an offensive coach. I'm a defensive coach. I feel great. I always wanted to be in this position again."

No Saints' coach has lasted more than three seasons. The club has never won more than five games in any of its 11 seasons.

"I don't think you can call it a graveyard (for coaches)," Nolan said. "Look at San Francisco. I think I was their fifth or sixth head coach. But in this business, it's win."

"The ex-coach (Stram) came to me and told me he needed this man (Nolan) to take charge of the defense," Mecom said. "And then all he did was sit in a corner. His input

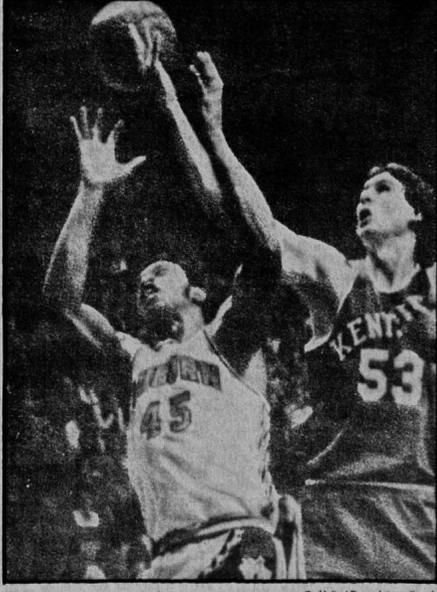
was very limited.

"I should have hired him 11 years ago. But that's history. I'm getting tired of having to look back at things."

Nolan's hiring was announced the Saints' weight room, which was converted into a press area. Two years ago when Stram was hired the announcement came in a push hotel.

Mecom said the shift signaled a change in direction for the Saints.

"It's our sense of priorities," Mecom said. "This is the place where it should all start — at training camp. I really thought we were a 10-4 team last year. We have to get back to priorities. We've got to convince the players and the fans that we can win."



Kentucky's Rick Robey (53) tips the ball out of the hands of Arkansas' Bobby Cattage (45) during a Southeastern conference game Monday night in Lexington, Ky. Reserve James Lee scored 25 points to lead top-rated Kentucky to a 104-81 win.

## Three-ring circus in Rice Owls' barn

By United Press International

The students at Rice University will miss an opportunity to take athletics seriously every time.

Good natured sarcasm is more their style, which is usually just as well since Rice has not had a winning football team in 15 years and has had only three winning basketball teams during that period.

And Tuesday night at old, cramped Atrium Court, sarcasm will definitely be in vogue when the Owls host the league leading Texas Longhorns.

It's going to be "Clown Night," at Rice and one of the largest crowds in years is expected in the 5,400-seat barnlike structure.

This special evening comes about because of what happened Jan. 17 in Austin, when the Texas Longhorns defeated Rice, 78-64.

On that night first-year Rice coach Mike Schuler made 99 substitutions. And after the

contest, Texas coach Abe Lemons, always ready with a quote, said:

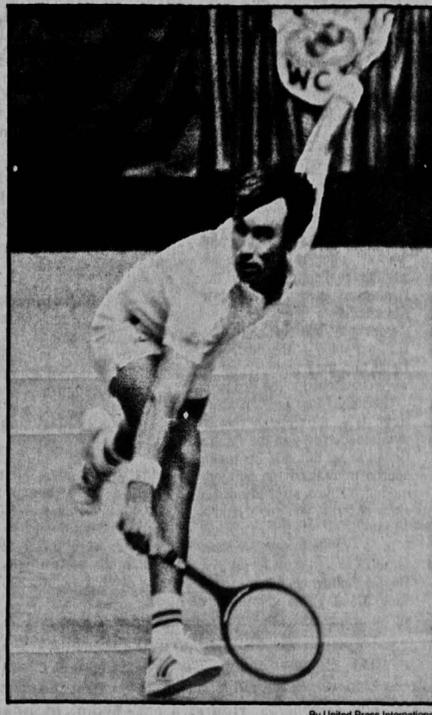
"All we needed were clowns to make this a circus."

That's all it took for the students at Rice to whip up a good time. The Marching Owl Band, known as the MOB and usually the instigators of such nonsense, will miss the festivities because of a previously scheduled trip to Mardi Gras.

But several student groups have taken it upon themselves to encourage fans to come to the game dressed as clowns. A stage at one end of the court will be given over to as yet unspecified three-ring circus type activities.

In Houston, Schuler has his Owls — not blessed with an exceptional amount of talent — playing hard enough to encourage the school's basketball fans.

Schuler's wholesale substitution is done with a purpose, he says. It keeps all the players happy and when a team is only 4-16 for the year that isn't easy.



John Alexander stretches to return a ball hit by Antonio Zugarelli in the \$175,000 St. Louis tennis classic. Alexander stretched enough to take a 7-6, 5-7, 7-5 win.

## Olympian Naber top U.S. amateur

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Naber, who won five gold medals for swimming in the 1976 Montreal Olympics, Monday was named recipient of the James E. Sullivan Trophy as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

The 22-year-old former University of Southern California swimmer easily won the balloting with 2,050 points.

Edwin Moses of Morehouse College, holder of the world record in the 400 meter hurdles was runner-up with 1,343 points, and diving standout Cynthia Melingvale of Dallas was third with 626.

The trophy, named for Sullivan, the founder of the AAU, was presented at a news conference by AAU vice president Bob Helmick. Sports writers, AAU board of governors and past Sullivan award winners participated in the voting.

Naber, who led the Trojans to the NCAA swimming title last year, said he was disappointed he didn't win the Sullivan trophy last year when it was won by Olympic decathlete star Bruce Jenner.

"I went home and shed a few

tears," Naber admitted. "But I immediately realized that Bruce deserved it more than I did."

Naber, who makes his home in Menlo Park, said winning the award "represents the pinnacle of achievements in amateur athletics. It was a great shock to win this award. I had quit competition last April. This award means more to me than an Olympic medal. It is the most cherished award I have ever received."

Other athletes who received votes were swimmer Sue Baross, Santa Clara, Calif.; wrestler Stan Dziedzic, Lansing, Mich.; figure skater Linda Fratianne, Northridge, Calif.; speed skater Eric Heiden, Madison, Wis.; boxer Clinton Jackson, Nashville, Tenn.; javelin thrower Kate Schmidt, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; and gymnast Stephanie Willim, Bethesda, Md.

Naber, who competed four years for the University of Southern California, won four golds at Montreal.

At the University of Southern California Naber won 10 NCAA career individual titles and 15 AAU individual titles.

## New cage league goes way of WFL

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Andre McCarter, Larry Fogle, George Trapp, Willie Norwood and the rest of their teammates are out of work again.

The NBA castoffs were members of the Rochester Zeniths, the class team of the month-old and ill-fated All-America Basketball Alliance.

But Zeniths' owner Dick Hill, a Rochester television store owner who lost between \$40,000 and \$50,000 in the venture, has decided to pull the plug — at least for the time being.

"To me it's been worth it," Hill said. "We proved basketball can succeed in Rochester. We kept our part of the bargain. We put a good team on the floor

and did everything we said we'd do."

Hill, who turned out to be the only owner in the original eight-team league to pay his \$25,000 entrance fee, also was the only owner to pay his players in full.

He paid \$10,000 to telecast the Zeniths' opening road game, shelled out \$4,000 to pay Kentucky's expenses to Rochester and paid for uniforms for the entire league.

He has yet to get reimbursed.

But, according to Zeniths' coach Mauro Panaggio, who returns to his professor's post at the State University of New York at Brockport, Hill is working on plans for next year.

"We're still an organization, we're still intact," Panaggio said. "We'll be seeking

alignment with another established league with a sounder financial base.

"But we will not be a part of the AABA because they've broken and breached contracts," he continued.

And he added, emphatically, "If the AABA does restructure, we don't want to have anything to do with it."

The Zeniths have cancelled their schedule for the rest of the year and the players no longer will get paid.

The Rochester entry started league play Jan. 6 and completed their short history with a 10-1 record.

Crowds of 50-100 fans were common throughout the "poorly organized" league, according to Panaggio.

## Marquette averts Carolina ambush

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Marquette Warriors didn't have much time Monday to savor their biggest victory of the season — a 69-66 doubleovertime triumph over South Carolina Sunday — the wildest game they have been in this year.

The game had been expected to be relatively easy for the second-ranked Warriors because the Gamecocks had had an off season, but the game fell on the day when long-time Coach Frank McGuire was honored by renaming the South Carolina Coliseum after him; the fans and his team were skyhigh.

Marquette Coach Hank Raymonds met with the team Monday to talk about the Warriors' upcoming game against Creighton, but Marquette didn't practice. He admitted he was still thrilled with the victory.

"On the road when you come back to win, especially all the things that were involved (against South Carolina), you might classify it as the biggest one this year," Raymonds said. "But every game is different and tomorrow we could get blown out."

The Warriors were behind most of the game but tied it at 49-49 at the end of regulation play. Both teams scored 5 points in the first overtime but Marquette finally put things together in the second overtime for the victory, their 17th in 19 games this season.

## Cagers split two

After splitting a pair of games over the weekend, the Iowa women cagers find themselves with a 7-10 record heading into this week's Big Ten tournament at Minneapolis.

The Hawkeyes devastated Northern Illinois on Saturday in DeKalb by the score of 96-44. Erin McGrane led the winners with 24 points, and was joined in double figures by Barb Mueller, Cindy Haugejorde, Sue Beckwith and Lynn Oberbillig. No Northern Illinois player tallied more than eight points in the contest.

The Hawks traveled to Cedar Rapids on Sunday, and were defeated 86-75 by Mount Mercy, which now boasts an 18-6 mark.

A late first period flurry of Mount Mercy points broke up a tight game, and the Hawks found themselves trailing 42-33 at the half.

Led by Ann Dolan's 31 markers, Mount Mercy led by as many as 24 in the second half. Oberbillig fired in 22 for Iowa, and was complemented by freshman Lori Offergeld's 16. The Hawks lost Kris Rogers, Beckwith and Haugejorde with five personal fouls.

## Sportscripts

### IM volleyball entries

Entry forms for intramural volleyball teams are due Feb. 17 and schedules will be available on Feb. 22 with play beginning on Feb. 27. For further information, contact the UI intramural office by calling 353-3357, or stop in at Room 111, Field House.

### Gaines Player of the Week, Brookins honored

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wisconsin's Arnold Gaines scored 40 points to become the Big Ten's seventh leading scorer last week and Monday was named Player of the Week in the conference.

Gaines tallied 25 points against Iowa and 15 against Illinois as the Badgers won one and lost one. He had six assists in each game.

Others considered for the honor were Indiana's Wayne Radford, Minnesota's Osborne Lockhart and Iowa's Vincent Brookins.

### Dodger boss hospitalized

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Walter O'Malley, chairman of the board of the Los Angeles Dodgers, will be hospitalized for about two weeks following abdominal surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., a club spokesman announced Monday.

The spokesman said O'Malley, 74, who lives in Los Angeles, underwent a "successful surgery" Sunday at Methodist Hospital.

The nature of his ailment was not disclosed.

O'Malley, who pioneered the westward movement of major league sports when he brought the Dodgers from Brooklyn to Los Angeles in 1958, previously underwent abdominal surgery at the Mayo Clinic in 1970 and chest surgery in 1977.

His son, Peter, succeeded him as president of the Dodgers in 1970.

### Sanderson gets tryout

DETROIT (UPI) — Derek Sanderson, former National Hockey League All-Star, will be given a 10-day tryout with the Detroit Red Wings "to see what kind of shape he's in," the club announced Monday.

Sanderson, 1967-68 Rookie of the Year with the Boston Bruins who became one of the highest paid athletes when he joined the Philadelphia Flyers of the World Hockey Association, was reportedly practicing his skating in nearby Windsor, Ont. He is expected to begin tryouts after the Red Wings return from a road trip next Wednesday.

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* Pioneer PI-12d w/Shure M91ED	150	69
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* Miracorj 625 w/base, cover, Stanton 500EE	185	65
* Miracorj 50H w/base, cover, Shure M91ED	250	79
* Yamaha YP-701 w/Shure M91ED	285	139
* Pioneer PI-115d w/Shure M95ED	195	119

### Speakers

	Was	Now
* JBL L-26	168	99
* Advent/3	54	39
* Genesis III	300	225
* Bolivar 18H	141	115

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Pioneer CT-F4242	225	195
* Yamaha TC-5115	270	219

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Audio Technica AT-707 (2 only)	80	29

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