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# The Daily Iowan

Wednesday  
February 8, 1978

Vol. 110, No. 140  
© 1978 Student Publications Inc., 10 cents

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## City faces high election debt

By JESS DeBOER  
Staff Writer

Iowa City owes Johnson County \$53,730 for conducting elections since 1973, Tom Slockett, Johnson County auditor, told a joint meeting of the County Supervisors and the Iowa City Council Tuesday.

Most other cities and school districts in the county have paid their election fees or have made arrangements to pay, Slockett said.

"We're being very flexible about the payments," he said. "After all, we do have a responsibility since we didn't bill them."

In 1973 the county assumed the administration of all elections in the county, but the districts were not billed for this service, he said.

When Slockett took office in January 1976 he noticed the billing oversight and checked into the possibility of collecting the back fees. Because financial obligations imposed by state law are not

subject to the statute of limitations, the election districts are still liable for those costs.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin, said the city received a bill for the 1973 and 1975 elections over a year ago.

"We gave it to our legal staff and I'm ashamed to say that they're still sitting on it," Berlin said. "I contacted them about it this morning."

The city made a \$1,500 payment in November to indicate their good faith in intending to pay the bill, Slockett said.

Election fees will be reduced by the data processing system now being installed by the county, Slockett said. Under the old processing system voter registration cost Iowa City \$1,026 for the 1977 election, but will cost only about \$100 using the new computer system, he said.

A proposal for animal control in the small cities and rural areas of Johnson County was made by Capt. Doug Edmonds of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

The sheriff's department now collects stray animals in the county, Edmonds said.

"We get calls when someone has a stray in their garage," Edmonds said. "We go out and pick them up with the squad car. Criminal abuse of animals is within our area, but the county would be better served if someone were hired to collect the strays."

Edmonds said the county should hire someone to spend half the time collecting strays and the other half in health department work. The county should provide a vehicle, he said.

"The employee will not be responsible for investigating abuses," Edmonds said.

Edmonds said the county should contract with the Iowa City Animal Shelter to take these strays. Because many strays from the county are already sent to the shelter, the number of animals handled there should increase only slightly, he said.

The groups also discussed solid waste

disposal in the county.

Berlin said the city landfill west of Iowa City should last about eight more years, depending on whether recycling effectively reduces the amount of waste. Newspaper recycling is already cutting down the volume and the proposed mandatory deposits on beverage containers would further reduce the waste, Berlin said.

City Councilor Mary Neuhauser said the city is discussing plans to burn garbage in the new power plant planned by the UI.

"They would get some heat and we would get rid of some of this stuff," she said.

County Supervisor Don Sehr said the county may have to participate in a recycling program. Land costs will probably be too high to open another landfill, he said.

"It's not feasible now," Sehr said, "but it would take that eight years until the landfill is full to plan a good program."

## Voter registration list law ruled illegal

By BILL JOHNSON  
University Editor

Part of Iowa's election law was ruled unconstitutional in U.S. District Court Monday in a suit involving former presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy.

The court held it was unconstitutional to provide free copies of county registered voter lists only to the two political parties that got the most votes in the last election.

McCarthy, who was listed in Iowa as an independent candidate in the 1976 presidential election, was unable to obtain these lists free. Lists for each

county cost between \$100 to \$4,000, depending on how they are prepared.

Gary Ahrens, McCarthy's lawyer for the case, said, "What the case started out as was that the Democrats and the Republicans could get two free lists from each county of these voters. In 1976 in Johnson County this cost in excess of \$5,000."

"We couldn't get these lists without paying," Ahrens said. "It was discrimination against an independent candidate, who did not have a large party organization behind him, by giving only party candidates access to the list."

Ahrens photo-duplicated \$3.55 worth of voter lists in 1976, and his suit asked for \$3.55 in damages.

"What we were afraid of was having our suit ruled moot because it was so far in the past," Ahrens said. "However, you can't rule a request for damages moot, which was why we asked for the damages, even though small."

"What this means is either that anybody who qualifies as a candidate will be able to get free lists, or nobody will be able to get a free list," Ahrens said. "I think they might institute a threshold system where you have to have gotten so much support to get the list."

Local Republican and Democratic leaders said they did not expect the ruling to greatly affect them, and that many of their own members had questioned the constitutionality of the

law when it was passed.

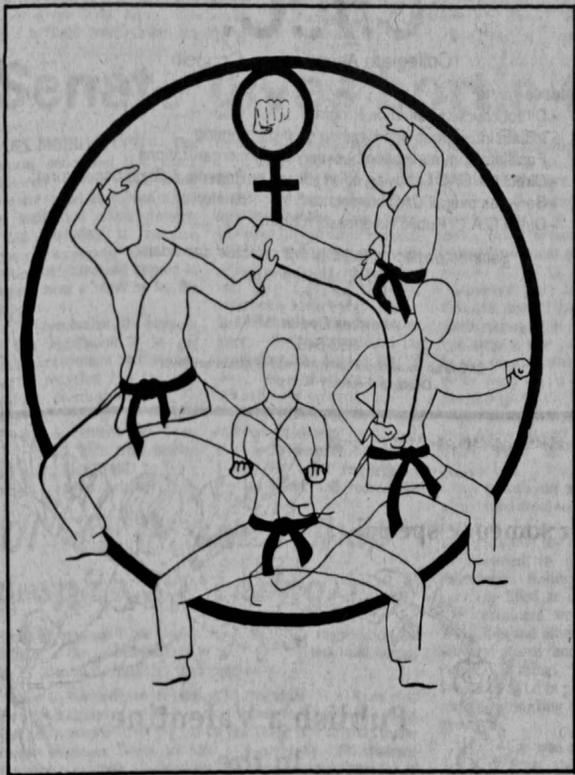
Victor Wollums, chairman of the Johnson County Republican Central Committee, said, "It will probably not cause much of a problem. I think it will open the political process up to other groups."

"I have no problems with this," Wollums said. "The only problem might be if a party put up a candidate with no chance of winning."

The lists, according to Wollums, have a 15-20 per cent error rate.

"I think most of the candidates buy their own lists anyway," Wollums said. "These lists are in such bad shape because we have such a highly transient population."

## Women fear being easy targets for rapists



By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

Rape. Every woman is a potential victim.

Women can lock their doors, walk on the well-lit streets and never talk to strangers. Still, they can never be sure they're safe.

Almost a month ago a man entered the Chi Omega sorority house on the Florida State University campus, killed two women and brutally beat two others. Tragically, the doors at the Chi Omega house were not locked.

On the same night, six blocks away in a duplex apartment, another young woman was beaten unconscious.

Last year, 37 rapes in the Iowa City area, a sizeable increase over 1976, were reported to the Rape Crisis Line, Coordinator Terry Kelly said. Twenty-three sexual assaults and 25 cases of harassment were also reported.

"Approximately one of five rapes in Iowa City gets reported somewhere," Kelly said. "Ten years ago it was one in 10."

It's not unusual for a woman to feel fear when she thinks she's being followed by a stranger. Or when she's alone in an elevator with a stranger. But that same fear can arise when friends or boyfriends or even husbands turn into aggressive strangers before a woman's eyes.

Realizing who the rapist can be is important. "You need to know who to protect yourself from," Kelly said. "A rapist can be someone you went out with once. Quite often he's the guy you've met somewhere. He's not a complete

stranger."

According to Kelly, the assailant is usually a good listener, someone who easily picks up on things a woman might casually say over a drink at a bar or while waiting at a bus stop.

After reading about the incident at Florida State University, Lisa Veach, a member of the UI chapter of the Chi Omega sorority, said she thought a lot about the security at the house.

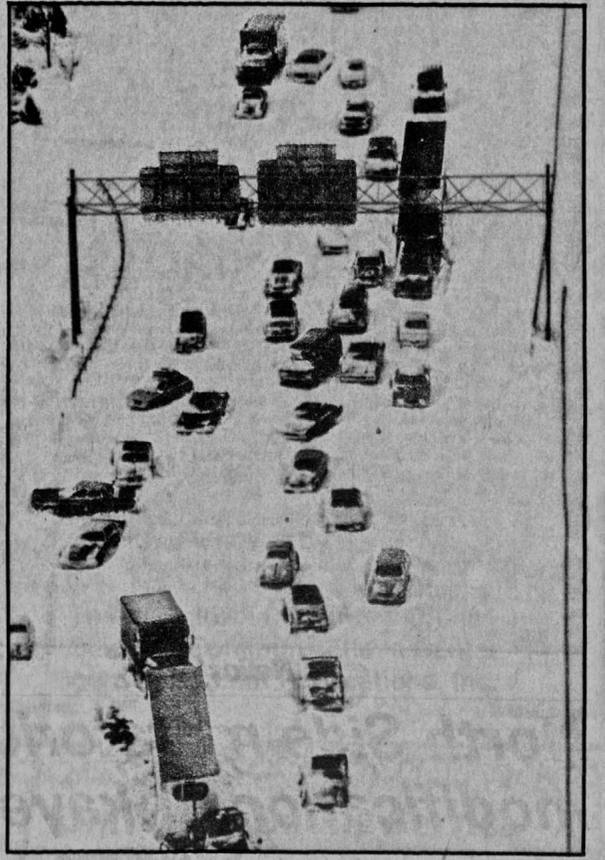
"I suppose wherever there are a lot of girls in one place it could be considered a target," she said. "But we have a 24-hour lock system, and if you're at a place by yourself and you need a ride home, there are always a lot of people here you can call for a ride. It's a big plus for the situation around here."

Chi Omega President Nancy Schertz said, "But it's not the fact that we're in a sorority or the fact that we live on this side of town. It's the same for any woman who lives in an apartment or a dorm or a house."

Sue Ayers, another member of Chi Omega, said, "I felt that way when I lived in the dorm, too. And I would never walk across the river at night by myself."

Laura Zahn, a student who lives in an apartment off campus, said she feels very secure in her apartment, more so than when she lived in the dormitory. "I lived on the ground floor of Stanley dormitory and there were always men wandering around, guys that would knock on the doors and things like that."

Another student who lives alone off campus said, "When I was in the dorm I worried a lot about the men roaming all about, especially when I was walking to the shower or coming in late at night.



All trucked up

Cars and trucks form a crazy pattern huddled together on the eastbound lane of the Long Island, N.Y., Expressway Tuesday, stranded by the worst storm to strike here in 31 years. Hundreds of cars were buried in the snowdrifts along miles of this major artery in the wake of the blizzard. See story, page five.

### In the News

## Briefly

### Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ethiopia, buoyed by Israeli and Soviet arms and Cuban reinforcements, said Tuesday its troops had routed Somali forces at the start of a major offensive to drive Somali rebels from the Ogaden desert.

It was the first acknowledgement by the Marxist military regime that government forces had launched a fresh attack against the Somalis, and apparently marked a major turning point in the war for Ethiopia after months of setback and defeat.

(In Mogadishu, UPI correspondent Charles Wallace quoted senior Somali sources as saying the situation for the Somali rebels was "desperate" and

reported that Somali officials had issued a new appeal to the West for aid.

"It's no use," Wallace said one high-ranking Somali official told a Western ambassador. "It's the end."

"Somali forces are being routed in all directions and suffering the full brunt of Ethiopia's revolutionary forces," Capt. Fikre Selassie Wogderess, Secretary-General of the country's ruling Dergue (military council) said.

Government spokesman Baalu Girma said the Ethiopians had launched a "concerted action" against the Somalis and said the current fighting was "certainly the heaviest in weeks."

### Italy

ROME (UPI) — Communist party leader Enrico Berlinguer said Tuesday he would consider dropping his demand for cabinet seats in the new government, thereby eliminating a major roadblock to the formation of a ruling coalition by Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti.

Andreotti, who won a broader mandate from his Christian Democratic party last weekend to negotiate with the Marxists, met Berlinguer for two hours at the start of his second round of talks on forming a new government.

"We have made one step forward," Berlinguer told reporters after the meeting.

Political sources said the end of the 23-day-old government crisis and the formation of Italy's 40th government since the fall of fascism was now in sight and hinged solely on the question of the final agreement's wording.

### ERA

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — The South Carolina Senate voted 23-18 Tuesday to table the Equal Rights Amendment, killing it in the state and leaving the amendment still three states short of approval.

The vote came after Lt. Gov. W. Brantley Harvey Jr. ruled that a proposal calling for a statewide referendum on the ERA could not be

considered during the Senate debate on whether to ratify the amendment.

Harvey said the issue before the Senate was simply whether it wanted to ratify the proposed constitutional amendment. He said debate on a referendum was not relevant.

Senators then began debating whether they wanted to present a separate bill calling for a statewide referendum.

L. Marion Gressette, the senior member of the Senate who has dominated that chamber for years, quietly got to his feet and moved to table the ERA outright.

### Canal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, with the support of 77 co-sponsors, introduced two key amendments to the Panama Canal treaties Tuesday night, clarifying U.S. defense rights to the waterway.

"These amendments," said Byrd, "have the bipartisan endorsement of the Senate leadership" plus Chairman John

Sparkman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Clifford Case, ranking Republican on that committee.

"It is our belief that these two amendments will clear up any uncertainty surrounding the critical issues of the United States' right to defend the canal as well as priority passage through the canal in time of emergency or need."

To be ratified the treaties must get a two-thirds majority vote of senators present and voting. Debate on the treaties begins Wednesday in the Senate.

### FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Judge William H. Webster won quick Senate Judiciary Committee approval to head the FBI Tuesday, and appeared likely to get full Senate confirmation easily later this week.

The 53-year-old Republican from St. Louis picked up the "yes" votes from each of the 10 Judiciary Committee

members present without any new debate and Chairman James Eastland, D-Miss., said with a grin: "Gentlemen, that's it."

Weather

We on the D1 weather staff were rather embarrassed to learn that we owe more than \$50,000 in back weather election fees.

To correct the problem we've ordered a forecast today of cloudy skies, a continued chance of snow and highs in the teens.

And to insure that the debt is paid and this problem doesn't happen again we've flown in long time friend Arnold Ziffel from East Berlin to direct our legal affairs.

However Arnold would not stay long for he feared the striking meatcutters would cut his sun tanning time short.

So unfortunately we're sitting on the bill.

## Inside

Sadat says he will "raise hell" in order to get his hands on U.S. arms... See story, page six.

Federal troops called in to help New England cope with merciless weather... See story, page five.

Now only a hand and a foot are needed to pay for air transportation... See story, page three.

Don Wright is often in two places at once, he says. Schizophrenia? No, astral projection... See story, page eight.

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## Weather

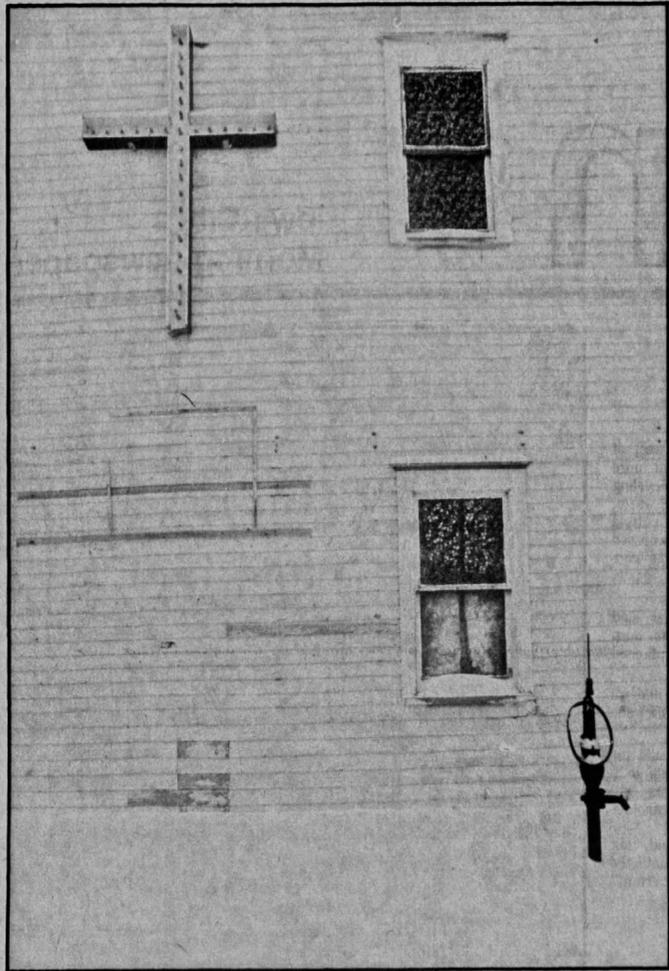
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Relics

The Daily Iowan/John Danico Jr.

## North Side moratorium modifications okayed

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

Language clarifications for a proposed amendment to the North Side moratorium received informal approval from the Iowa City Council Tuesday.

The modifications were submitted by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

The modified amendment would change the wording to allow "enlargement" instead of "expansion" of single-family dwellings. The change was introduced to avoid confusion on whether the moratorium referred to growth within a building, or growth beyond the established boundaries of a building. The amendment would allow growth outside established building boundaries.

The second language change would allow additions to accessory buildings like garages and tool sheds, a modification that Senior Planner Don Schmeiser said was suggested after it was discovered building permits could not be issued

for the accessory buildings.

A public hearing for the amendment, which would also allow the conversion of a building designated for one type of commercial use to another permitted commercial use, was held Tuesday during the formal session.

The council also passed a resolution approving a contract to sell urban renewal property to Old Capitol Associates. The contract governs land parcel 83-1-84-1, which is bounded on the west by Capitol Street and on the east by Clinton Street. The contract gives the city the option of selling to Old Capitol Associates a 20-foot wide strip of land along portions of the parcel on Capitol and Washington streets. The sale would permit architectural variation for a 900-car parking ramp to be built on the parcel. The provision for the possible sale of the rights-of-way, said Urban Redevelopment Coordinator Paul Glaves, would enable the city to sell the land without amending the contract. The council would still have to hold a vacation hearing and then vote on the measure, Glaves said.

## Teachers' contract settled

By DON HRABAL  
Staff Writer

A new contract for Iowa City teachers was agreed on by school board members and the teachers association at a special meeting Monday, ending five months of contract negotiations.

Roxa Dill, president of the Iowa City Education Association (ICEA), said a formal announcement of the terms of the new one-year contract will be made sometime today.

The teachers had been bargaining with a negotiating team of the school board for a new contract since Oct. 18, 1977. "It took a bit longer than contracts of past years," Dill said. The main provision of the new contract calls for a raise for all teachers and staff in the Iowa City school district. The new contract will affect about 500 teachers in the district.

Teaching and staff salaries make up approximately 80 per cent of the total school budget according to Dr. David Cronin, Iowa City school superintendent. The new contract is not expected to cause staff layoffs or cutbacks in education programs, Cronin said.

Albert Azinger, acting administrative assistant for the school board said, "As a result of dropping enrollment in Iowa City schools, we will not be hiring many additional personnel next year. This year we hired fewer people than we did the previous year."

"There will be fewer teachers next year as the result of attrition and resignations within the district," he added.

First-year teachers in Iowa City currently start at a salary of \$9,625 per year. The teachers originally submitted a proposal to the school board last fall requesting a starting salary of \$12,000.

The teachers association reduced its request to \$10,050 on Jan. 19. At that time the school board offered the teachers \$9,910.

Dill said the teachers will vote Feb. 13 to ratify the new contract. Cronin said the school board will vote on the contract at the regular board meeting Feb. 14 if it is approved by the teachers.

Red Cross is counting on you.

## Coralville Council debates widening busy intersection

By DAVE CURTIS  
Staff Writer

Widening the intersection at First Avenue and Highway 6 was considered at a work session of the Coralville City Council Tuesday night.

Estimated cost of the project is \$55,000. The city would pay 50 per cent of the cost, with the rest coming from federal funds distributed by the state Department of Transportation (DOT).

A study conducted and financed by the DOT resulted in the recommendation that the intersection be widened and left turn signals installed to alleviate traffic problems.

Councilor Glenn Shoemaker said the project should "proceed post-haste — it's 15 years overdue."

Councilor Harry Ehmsen said three of the four corners are occupied by businesses that "do not want to lose ground."

But Mayor Michael Kattchee said, "According to the lot lines involved, we are not taking ground from anybody."

The proposal would include raising the driveway of the Carousel Inn by six to 10 inches, and eliminating diagonal entrances from the corners to the three businesses.

An extra center lane for left turns would be constructed in both north-south and east-west lanes and protective left turn traffic signals would be added.

Kattchee warned that the project "will wipe out our signalization funds." However, the city may use funds from other areas of the traffic budget for signals.

Official council approval of the project has not yet been scheduled.

In other action, Kattchee told the council the proposed water

rate increase — the first since 1965 — may raise even more revenue than expected.

The water rate increase will probably be introduced for the first of three readings at next Tuesday's formal meeting of the City Council.

The water rate proposal states that the first 400 cubic feet of water a customer uses in a given billing period will be charged at the current rate of 95 cents per 100 cubic feet.

The next 24,600 cubic feet will be charged at an increased rate of 71 cents per 100 cubic feet. Anything over 25,000 total cubic feet will be charged at an increased rate of 55 cents per 100 cubic feet.

The average homeowner will experience a rate increase of 20 to 30 per cent, Kattchee said, and the increase for commercial and industrial customers will be greater although he did not have exact figures. The total increase in water revenue will be about 30 per cent, he said.

Residential customers are billed every two months, and commercial and industrial customers are billed monthly, Kattchee said.

The council also discussed spending \$5,500 for ceiling insulation at the Coralville Public Library and \$3,500 to \$3,750 for restroom facilities for the handicapped there.

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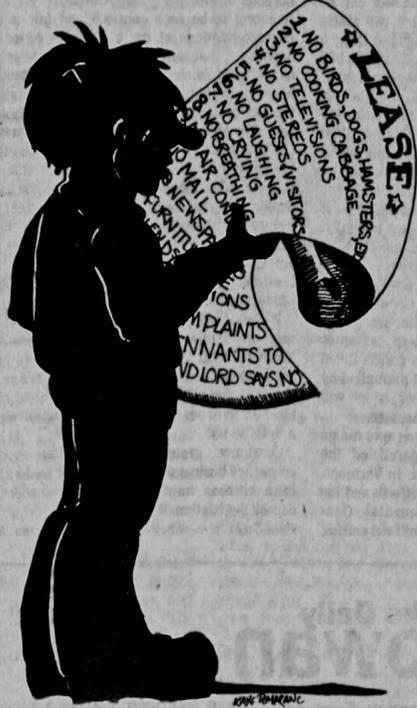
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# Caution pays off in leasing

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Kaye Pomaranc

Finding an apartment does not mean instant happiness; instead, it means a jungle of red tape the hapless tenant must struggle through.

After finding an apartment, a prospective tenant must make arrangements to lease it. This procedure includes signing or agreeing on a lease, inspecting the apartment and paying a damage deposit and the first month's rent.

"What happens during the actual procedure of renting the apartment is very important," said Jeff Albright, director of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT).

Albright said that before signing or agreeing to any lease, the tenant should thoroughly inspect the apartment. No apartment should be rented sight unseen, he added. Other tenants' opinions of the landlord are also helpful in deciding whether to take the apartment.

When inspecting the apartment, the tenant should make a list of any damages. This list should be signed by the landlord and tenant, and a copy kept by both.

If the landlord refuses to accompany the tenant during the inspection, or refuses to sign the list, Albright said, a reliable witness should take the landlord's place. A copy of the list should then be sent to the landlord by registered mail, with a return receipt requested.

When the tenant is satisfied with the condition of the apartment, she-he should consider the lease. Albright said there are two basic types of leases: written and oral.

A written lease is generally preferable to an

oral lease, he said. When the tenant signs a written lease, it becomes a binding legal contract, so if she-he has any questions about it, it should be taken to a lawyer. The PAT office in the Union can also help with contracts, Albright said.

Albright stressed the importance of getting any changes in the contract or promises made by the landlord in writing.

"If the tenant points to a clause restricting pets and the landlord says, 'Oh, don't worry, we don't enforce that,' the tenant better get it in writing," he said. "Otherwise, later on, the tenant may find that they do enforce it."

Things which should be in the lease include the lease holder's and landlord's names, the names of any roommates, the date and length of time of residency, the amount of rent and when and where it should be paid, who will pay for utilities and procedures for subletting.

"The most important thing is an arrangement for subletting," Albright said. "Otherwise, if the tenant needs to move out for some reason, he may find himself paying rent for the term of his contract."

Tenants living in an apartment under an oral contract are considered "tenants at will" by the courts. An oral agreement is as binding as a written contract, but harder to prove.

An oral contract is considered binding until either the tenant or the landlord terminates the agreement with a written notice. This notice must be given at least 30 days prior to moving.

Once the tenant has signed or agreed upon a lease, she-he will usually be asked to pay the first month's rent and a damage deposit. The damage deposit is usually equal to or less than one month's rent, and is refundable upon moving out, if the apartment has not been damaged beyond normal wear and tear.

## The University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra

John Simms, piano James Dixon, conductor

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## Editor Wanted

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

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

Applications will be considered only for the full year from

June 1, 1978 to May 31, 1979

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

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:

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

John Goeldner,  
Chairman

William Casey,  
Publisher

## 30-40% air fare cuts likely

By BILL JOHNSON  
University Editor

More Americans than ever may be flying the friendly skies if a United Airlines fare reduction plan that would make air travel almost as cheap as taking the bus is approved.

The proposal, which must be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, would allow 40 per cent reductions Monday through Thursday on regular round-trip coach fares between any cities served by United. Thirty per cent reductions would be effective Friday through Sunday.

The number of seats available at the new rate will be determined by the average number of seats usually empty on any given flight. An example would be if a flight from Cedar Rapids to

Chicago usually leaves with 35 unsold seats, 35 seats will now be sold at the reduced rate, on a first-come, first-served basis.

Unless the board rules against it, the new fare will go into effect March 27, 1978, and last until May 31, 1979.

Martin J. Kloska, United Airlines manager in Cedar Rapids, said, "The Super-Saver rate was formerly only offered coast to coast, and it proved to be profitable."

"I would say it is a gamble, though. This will reduce the rates quite sizeably," Kloska said. "I think this will bring them down close to train and bus rates."

With the new reduced fare, it would cost \$120 to fly round-trip from Cedar Rapids to New York City. The passenger must make the reservation at least one month in advance and stay a minimum of seven days and a

maximum of 45 days.

Round-trip bus fare from Iowa City to New York City is \$110. The basic round-trip rail fare from Mount Pleasant, Iowa, to New York City is \$151.

Jose Cuello, reservation and information clerk for Amtrak, said, "Most people who ride the trains want to ride the trains. They do not want to fly."

"Probably only about 7 per cent of the U.S. population wants to ride trains, but they don't want to ride anything else," Cuello said. "They are scared of flying, or want to associate with other people and see the country. Me, I'd rather get where I was going quickly and enjoy the country there."

Airline officials said the plan is designed to get people on the airplanes who could never afford to fly before. They admitted many of these passengers might be taken from the bus

lines, but said they hoped most of the increase would come from people who do not usually travel.

JoAnn Phelps, local office manager for AAA Travel, said, "This will probably have some effect, if the people can get there for almost half-price."

"The difficult thing to understand is how they can afford to do this, and say it might be profitable for them, and still complain about fuel price increases," Phelps said.

Board disapproval of the fares, which would cancel the entire idea, does not seem likely.

Ted Lopatkiewicz, public information specialist for the board, said, "The board will have to make a determination on this petition by March 12. They have already approved similar proposals for coast-to-coast travel. I don't expect any problems with this request."

## Senate gives bottle-toting kids a break

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Senate, concerned that small children with bottle-laden wagons would be turned away by indifferent store owners, voted Tuesday to require grocers to accept returnable bottles and cans and agreed to paying them a handling fee for doing so.

"Just remember, the purpose of this legislation is to get containers brought back so they can be recycled and reused," said Sen. Norman Rodgers, D-Adel. "If we let stores and redemption centers turn away these small kids with bottles and cans, they'll still be lying around ditches where some

careless person has left them."

During its third day of debate on legislation to require mandatory deposits on certain beverage containers, the upper chamber turned down repeated attempts to loosen the measure's requirements that retailers and other individuals handling returnable bottles and cans not be able to refuse to accept them, over the objections of legislators who argued the bill was too inflexible to be workable for grocers.

On an 18-29 vote, the Senate rejected an attempt by Cascade Republican Stephen Bisenius to strike the bill's requirement that retailers and redemption

centers established for recycling purposes accept all empty containers brought to them.

"To vote against this," Bisenius said, "is to cram it down the throat of every business, whether he likes it or not."

However, Sen. Joan Orr, D-Grinnell, argued the people who make money selling full bottles and cans to the public should have a responsibility for taking them back as a service to consumers.

The Bisenius amendment was only one of several attempts to water down the mandatory deposit bill.

The Senate, on a 22-27 vote, also turned down an attempt by Sen. Fred Nolting, D-Waterloo, to require that bottles and cans be cleaned to qualify for redemption. Nolting contended partially filled or dirty beverage containers would attract ants, flies and other vermin to grocery stores and recycling centers, warning: "The vermin are going to be in your grocery stores, mingling with your groceries."

That notion was attacked by Sen. John Scott, D-Pocahontas, the bill's floor manager, who replied: "Grocery stores have taken back those bottles for years, with or without ants."

Perhaps the strongest opposition to moves to alter the deposit proposal came from Rodgers, the only supermarket owner in the Senate. On Nolting's proposal, Rodgers

said grocers already must have pest control to meet sanitation standards and any facility that accepts returnable soft drink bottles already has to deal with the problems Nolting raised.

Earlier, the Senate approved guaranteeing grocers and other handlers a fee of 1 cent per container for taking back bottles and cans and holding them for manufacturers or distributors, who would pay the fee.

The handling fee was written into the bill by the Senate Energy Committee, but Sen. Bob Rush, D-Cedar Rapids, led an unsuccessful fight against it, labeling it "commercial bribery" and charging it was added only to appease Iowa grocers, who have opposed the bill bitterly.

"The intent of this is not to strike down what I consider a very sound approach to controlling litter and saving energy in the state of Iowa," Rush said. "But I think in the effort to acquire votes... they (the bill's authors) have made a very serious mistake."

Rush said grocers have been dealing with returnable beverage containers for years without the added incentive, which the plan's supporters said would help establish additional redemption centers.

## Whitney wins support among D.M. caucuses

DES MOINES (UPI) — Tom Whitney won his first major test of strength as the Democratic candidate for governor at Monday night's party caucuses, when he was the apparent winner of a majority of those delegates indicating a preference for the state's chief executive, officials reported Tuesday.

Campaign aides for the gubernatorial candidate said a telephone sampling of 91 of Polk County's 145 precincts showed Whitney garnered 55.1 percent of the delegates elected to the county convention. Of those delegates who indicated a preference for governor, 93.7 percent support Whitney.

Samples from other major counties showed similar results, officials said. In 40 of 58 Woodbury County precincts, Whitney won 60.5 percent of the elected delegates and 81.6 percent of those indicating a preference for governor. In 30 of 87 Black Hawk County precincts, Whitney won 26.3 percent of the delegates and 86.8 percent of those indicating a preference.

Officials said Whitney also was the clear choice in a scattered sampling of precincts in other counties around the state.

## UI enrollment still up despite 7% spring loss

An approximate 7 per cent drop in UI spring registration, in contrast to the record 1977 fall semester enrollment, still leaves the UI with more students than normal.

Almost 21,400 students are now registered at the UI, 87.6 per cent of which returned from the previous semester. There are almost 1,200 new students attending the UI, including new freshmen and transfer students. There are also approximately 1,300 students who have previously attended the UI, were not registered for at least a semester, but are now UI students again.

W.A. Cox, UI registrar, said, "This kind of drop happens every year and most colleges do experience it. This type of drop in enrollment is more noticeable in the state schools than in private schools because of the UI's size. The reason for the drop is that more students usually enter at the beginning of the school year."

There were approximately 1,100 students who graduated in December, 650 from the undergraduate program and 440 from the graduate program.

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## Betrayal

Lately, there has been a great deal written, and perhaps even more spoken, about the possibility of Jimmy Carter being a one-term president. He might have something to worry about on that account. The last president to serve two complete terms in office was Dwight Eisenhower, 17 long years ago. In fact, in this century, only 3 out of 15 presidents have been two termers, and one of those was Franklin Roosevelt.

This possibility seems to be preying on Carter's mind. Wherever he turns these days, the ambitious specter of California Gov. Jerry Brown is grinning at him. Brown, who beat Carter rather badly in several late primaries in 1976, is probably the only Democrat who could mount a serious challenge to Carter for the Democratic nomination in 1980, and he seems to be preparing just such a challenge.

Normally, an incumbent president could consolidate the party machinery behind him and easily fend off any challenge from within. But Carter does not have the luxury. He became president not only by running against the Washington establishment, but by running against the establishment within his own party as well. He ran not as Jimmy Carter, Democrat, but as Jimmy Carter, period. True, he needed the party structure to shore up his sagging campaign in its final days, but that structure was in fact only an adjunct to his own Georgia-dominated apparatus. So the Democratic establishment, which has never fully recovered from the schism it suffered during the Indochinese War, was weakened even further. In the end, Carter captured the establishment, but he did it in a way that made it useless to him.

Carter must realize that if he could capture the presidency in such a way, someone else could do it, too. He can't use that method anymore; he is the establishment now. Jerry Brown can, and he has Carter and his inbred staff scared.

The Carter forces knew they had to do something. Realizing Carter came to power primarily on the strength of the momentum he built up early in his campaign and not on the ineptitude of the campaign's later stages, the logical course was to shorten the campaign season and thus not allow any outsider to build up the necessary momentum.

Thus was born the Winograd Commission. Chaired by the Democratic Chairman of Michigan, himself an establishment pol, the commission decided it would be a wonderful idea for all party caucuses and primaries to be held within a 13-week period beginning the first Tuesday in March. Among the states affected by this proposal is Iowa, whose early caucuses in January 1976 gave Iowa Democrats a chance to determine the course of Democratic politics for the political year, and to see Roger Mudd in person.

This idea has the Iowa Democratic party, to put it mildly, peeved. One member of the state central committee offered a resolution at a meeting of the committee that stated, in part, "We feel betrayed," and even compared the proposal to Nixon's "dirty tricks." That resolution was not acted upon, but the central committee did pass a pointed resolution asking the Iowa Legislature to set party caucuses on the third Monday of January. (The Winograd Commission report exempted caucuses and primaries mandated by state law from the 13-week period.)

This is a touchy situation. It is true that the presidential campaign of 1976 was far too long. It lasted more than a year — two years in the case of Carter's personal campaign — and wound up boring and alienating the electorate. It gave rise to a number of minor campaigns that drained the resources of both parties. Something should be done to shorten future campaigns.

But the Winograd Commission does too much. Instead of reforming the system by shortening it, it bottles the system up, closing it to all but the inner circle of power politics. It also perpetuates the anti-democratic winner-take-all primary system in artificially created political subdivisions, in direct contravention of the proportional representation spirit of the 1972 and 1976 campaigns. A 20-week system, allowing states to hold caucuses and primaries at any time during that season and doing away with winner-take-all primaries would be better and more in keeping with participatory democracy.

President Carter is not going to fool anyone by calling the system-closing proposals of the Winograd Commission "reform." The state central committee should feel "betrayed" by him. They have been.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

## Normalize

Last week Leonard Woodcock, the U.S. envoy to China, returned home for a visit. He said he was satisfied with President Carter's decision to postpone further action on normalizing relations with Peking, but showed impatience with that policy on two occasions. First, he said he was "delighted" the suggestion of Alan Cranston, D-Calif., that we drop recognition of Taiwan. Next, he told a legislative conference of his old union, the United Auto Workers, that the absence of full diplomatic relations with Peking was "an obvious absurdity." The state department called the latter remark a personal assessment and said there was "no change in policy; the goal is normalization of relations."

Neither the state department nor Carter is saying when normalization talks will begin. For now, Panama, SALT and the Mideast are diplomatic priorities. Carter clearly is not ready to deal with the opposition that a strong pro-Peking stance would generate. Senate conservatives are leery of breaking a 25-year-old political commitment to Taiwan, many businessmen have vested interest in the island's economy and certain Pentagon officials are afraid that if we withdraw our remaining troops from the island, it will be taken over by the mainland. If one adds to these groups the Americans who consider dropping Taipei a betrayal of a long-established trust, one begins to see the problems for Carter if he actively pursues normalization with Peking.

If Carter's hesitation to open debate on China seems reasonable for the moment, the fact that we do not recognize the world's most populous country remains incredible. Here is a country with an estimated 800 million people, whose goodwill is useful to the United States in any number of diplomatic situations throughout the world, particularly to offset Soviet pressure. It is a nuclear power, a potential market and a possible trading partner. Finally, it is a country whose participation in the international system is essential for the survival of that system.

The United States should drop Taipei and recognize Peking not only for economic and political reasons, but also because such an action is, at least in part, legally appropriate. The Shanghai Communiqué, signed in 1972 by former President Nixon and Chou En-lai, recognizes that both Washington and Peking consider Taiwan a province of China. The communiqué also regards Taiwan-mainland unification as an internal issue. Despite this agreement, however, the sovereignty of Taiwan remains a complex topic. Indeed, the island's autarchy may be more problematic for future negotiators than questions of trade or defense.

For now, it is understandable that other priorities have prompted President Carter to slow negotiations with Peking. To make the Chinese wait, though, until we finish with Panama, SALT, energy and who knows what other questions, is indeed risky; the stakes are tremendous.

We should reopen the path to normalization as soon as possible.

BRENDAN LEMON  
Staff Writer

## Misleading statistics litter anti-bottle bill campaign

By PAUL DAY

On the highly controversial subject of the "bottle bill," the question is often asked, "Why not control total litter and create a litter tax?" The question is rightly asked by uninformed Iowa citizens.

A litter tax is one alternative to deposit legislation. A litter tax has been around for quite some time in the state of Washington and has met with some success, according to proponents of the litter tax. The major argument of proponents of the litter tax is that the tax would decrease litter to a greater extent than deposit legislation since the bottle bill only tackles beverage containers, which make up only one-fifth of litter. With legislation that cleans up over 60 per cent of litter (such as the Washington legislation), why have a bill that only solves 20 per cent of litter?

Both opponents and proponents of the bottle bill can quote "facts" from surveys that literally contradict each other and confuse the public. How can beverage containers compose "less than 20 per cent of total litter" while at the same time compose 50-60 per cent of litter? They can't. We need to look further into these statistics to see how true they really are.

The opponents of the bottle bill are using what is called a "piece-count" litter survey (Iowa Highway Commission, 1974), which makes gum wrappers, cigarette butts and pull tabs from cans equal in importance to the throwaway

container. Proponents of the bottle bill, using a 1977 DOT litter survey, found that 50-60 per cent of all litter by volume is obtained from beverage containers.

The difference can be seen in this way — using two equally filled garbage bags set side by side, one containing cigarette butts, discarded paper, gum wrappers, pull tabs from cans and the other containing empty beer and pop containers, the following surveys can be made: Industry-based

### Scrutiny: Environment

groups would contend that by using piece-count methods the bag containing the beverage containers comprises less than 20 per cent of the total litter. Studies using volume surveys contend that the bag containing beverage containers comprises a full 50 per cent of the total litter count.

These kinds of surveys are nothing new. One survey completed by the industry-based Keep America Beautiful in Oregon, prior to passage of Oregon's state bottle bill, found that only 20 per cent of litter was from beverage containers. Alarmed by such statistics, the Oregon Public Interest Research Group opened the files of the piece-count study and found that included in the

count were eight dead cats, an undetermined number of other dead animals and duck eggs!

These statistics cannot be used as evidence of the litter problem. Perhaps one answer can be found by public opinion. There are two states that currently have a bottle bill in action: Oregon and Vermont. In both states, according to public opinion polls, over 90 per cent of the people favor their state's bottle bill. People in the state of Washington were shown to dislike their litter tax and polls showed 68 per cent of the citizens of that state favor deposit legislation comparable to that in Oregon. People want the bottle bill without a litter tax.

A litter tax similar to Washington's is estimated to cost taxpayers \$5 million annually. The litter tax proposed by State Senator Drake is estimated to cost the taxpayers even more. We have to ask ourselves, "How much will a bottle bill cost the consumer?" Citizens' Committee To Eliminate Litter in Iowa, a pro-litter tax group, estimates a \$35 million increase in consumer costs. It fails to mention that this cost is taken from total beverage sales in Iowa, multiplied by a deposit of five cents per container, which will eventually be returned to the consumer.

In Oregon, while the price of beverages did go up after legislation, the rise paralleled the national average in beverage cost. In Vermont, according to U.S. Rep. James R. Jeffords and the Vermont Agency of Environmental Conservation, opponents of the bottle bill were using

false information. "Opponents stated in media advertisements that the deposit system was costing the average Vermont family in the neighborhood of \$100 per year. Although we are attempting to be both cautious and fair in our characterizations of the arguments raised by opponents, that assertion can only be described as a blatant lie. According to our computations, based on actual beverage prices in the state, a family choosing that option (of using refillables) can save an average of about \$60 per year."

Why are such figures given out by opponents of the bottle bill? There is an attempt to kill the most popular piece of legislation in the Iowa Senate this year because it is inconvenient for beverage distributors to change their ways, because it is a nuisance for grocers to store the empty containers, because the major pop and beer companies cannot make millions of dollars producing the expensive throwaway.

We must ask ourselves, "Will a litter tax do what the bottle bill has done in Oregon and Vermont? Will the litter tax create more jobs, save energy, lower consumer prices, create an incentive for citizens to stop littering and keep the citizens of our state satisfied?" The answer is a definite no!

Consumer groups, environmental groups, concerned businesses, along with the majority of Iowa citizens want a clean bill: mandatory deposit legislation.

Paul Day is a member of Free Environment, Inc.

# The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, February 8, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 140

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## Look who's resorting to emotionalistic arguments

To The Editor:

Over the past few weeks, two people professing to be Christians have taken unpopular stands on two controversial topics. I have watched the reactions to these controversies and noticed some interesting things.

In both cases, in taking these unpopular stands, the writers showed at least some degree of research, bringing in sources outside of themselves and the Christian community around them. They attempted, in a logical manner, to state their views in a way to which those outside

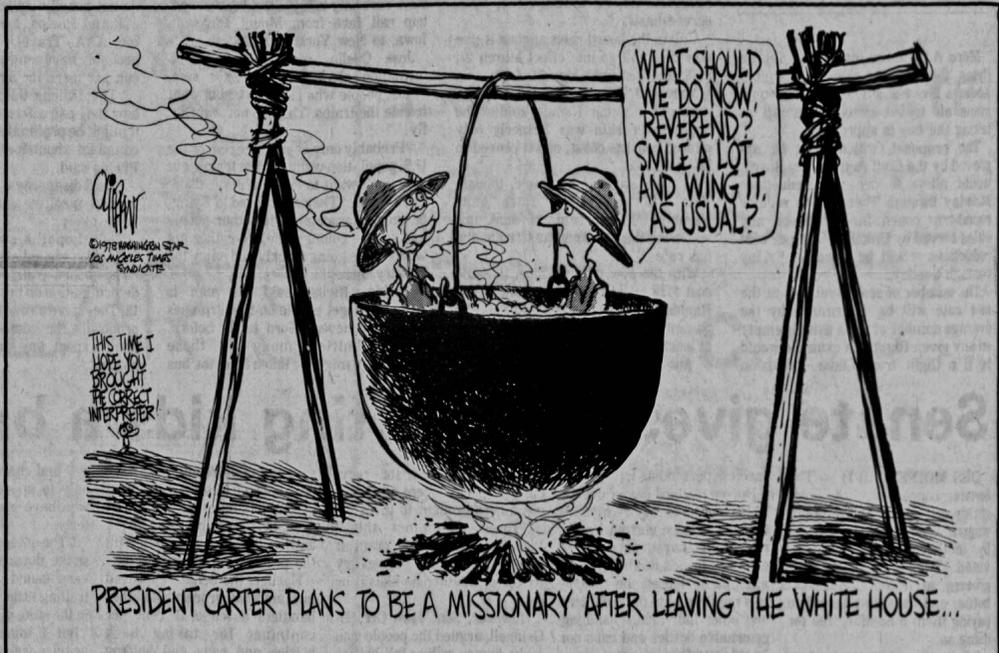
### Input

the Christian community could relate by backing their views with data. Whether or not their views are valid is subject to examination. However, I hasten to add, regardless of how anyone feels about their views, the attempt to communicate logically was made.

The replies to these letters were profuse and varied. Several of their refutations followed on the same path: stating a view and backing it up with data. For the most part, however, the replies ranged stylistically from ridicule and personal attack to fairly clever satire.

Ridicule cannot prove a point. It speaks of the person, not the issue raised by the person. To attempt to convince others that someone is a fool does not automatically dismiss the questions they have raised. In intelligent debate the questions need to be answered apart from anyone's opinions of the questioner.

For the same reason, satire is somewhat lacking as a conclusive intellectual tool. In satire, the argument is not totally dependent on the strengths of its reasoning, but is partially dependent on the skill of the satirist. In this specific case, the form of satire used was accomplished by taking certain phrases out of the empirical arguments set forth and stringing them together in a manner that is not as much a



comment on the view stated as it is a comment on the words used to express the view. The view and the words are not synonymous, however. It's easy to confuse the two when satirized skillfully, but the fact that the words can be "recycled" with a humorous result does not refute the questions raised. Neither does disregarding the points stated and satirizing the stereotype of Christianity inherent in modern thought.

The point I make is this: For the greater part

of the 20th century, modern thought has proclaimed Christianity to be pure emotionalism, intellectual suicide. Yet, who do we see in these controversies resorting to the emotionalism of personal attack and the intellectualism of attacking the words used to advance the viewpoints rather than the viewpoints themselves?

I hesitate to state that I myself am a Christian, not because I am ashamed or wish to hide it, but

out of the knowledge that it will provide some readers with the excuse they desire to dismiss the points I have suggested and settle back into their comfortable little world, never questioning themselves or their views or how their views have developed...

Jeff Baas  
731 Michael Street, Apt. 44

## Readers: dam, true confessions, charge, DI weather

### Bad precedent

To The Editor:

The recent articles on the proposed flood control dam in Hickory Hill Park failed to mention two important points:

Although the proposed damsite is not actually in the park, it is less than 100 feet from the park boundary. The dam would result in regular (and occasionally severe) flooding of portions of the park.

It was stated in the article that the dam will be planted to grass to allow it to blend into its surroundings. The proposed dam is 36 feet high, over 600 feet long, and nearly 200 feet thick at its widest point. I believe that an object of this size, even planted to grass, will dominate rather than blend into the landscape.

I visit Hickory Hill Park frequently to enjoy its natural beauty. It seems to me that if the dam is built, not only will the park be rendered less attractive, but a precedent will have been set for its use for purposes other than recreation.

Michael Newlon

### Prize list

To The Editor:

I seem to have failed reading the DI on the morning you announced the "True Confessions of a Pot Smoker Contest." After having examined several entries on your "letters" page over the past week I feel I understand the contest rules quite well; however, I'm a bit hazy as to the

prizes you are awarding. Judging by the vehemence with which entrants have sought to proclaim, "Yes, I, too, smoke marijuana," they must be substantial. Could you please publish the prize list just once more so I can decide whether

### Letters

or not I should enter also? I apologize for having missed it the first time and promise not to let it happen again.

Doug Hesse  
207 N. Riverside

### Parking violation

To The Editor:

On my February U-bill two charges listed under the account "parking Sanc." were assessed. A call to the cashiers office confirmed that this was a charge for parking tickets I had apparently received. I informed the cashier that I had not received any parking violations in November or December, the months for which the tickets were issued. He told me to talk to the friendly folks at UI Parking or I would be cancelled from registration for not paying the entire amount of my U-Bill.

I phoned UI Parking and informed them that a mistake had been made as I neither own nor have access to a car in Iowa City. Records were checked and the tickets were found to have been issued to a car registered under my father's name. I could not get a satisfactory answer over the phone as to why the tickets were billed to me

rather than the vehicle's owner. I was told it was policy to bill a student if the registered owner of the vehicle is a parent of a UI student and that I'd need a signed statement from my parent stating that I don't drive their car in Iowa City. The case had the stench of "guilty till proven innocent."

I asked to speak to Mr. Beney, manager of the department. Beney told me to set up an appointment to talk to him personally. I told him I'd rather settle it over the phone, but found out this wasn't the way these things were handled. I asked why, and was informed that a copy of the ticket has to be brought to his office from down the hall, a considerable walk for him. I agreed to see him personally. Not having access to a car, I walked the mile from my apartment to his office, and after a considerable investment of time I did get the violations removed from my bill.

This I'd like to address to UI Parking: You have insufficient evidence for linking parking violations on a parent's car to a student and, in my case, how do you decide which of the three UI students in our family you bill — your best guess?...

Mark Roeder  
315 First St. Apt. 2

### Forebearance

To The Editor:

Early each morning I check the DI's weather report to determine just how many layers of clothing will be necessary to protect my young children from Iowa's elements. Being a busy working student parent, I simply do not have the time or the forbearance to wade through all the clever prose which surrounds the actual weather

conditions. Could I suggest printing the actual weather facts in boldface type, italics, capital letters or any other means so that is will stand out from the rest of the narrative? I'll read the funny stuff when the children are all bundled up and I have a moment to myself, honest!...

Jean F. Fyten  
635 Hawkeye Drive

### Precise forecast

To The Editor:

While I concede that few things do amuse me in the early morning, the wit of the DI weather staff evades me. I can appreciate the need of these students to have their column published to make their mothers proud. I can even appreciate the need for a little levity in the morning. It's not as though I'm against comedy; Carter is my favorite president and I watch "Gilligan's Island" every afternoon. It's just that the lack of weather information is somewhat frustrating, especially when it is buried amidst private jokes and political commentary.

On Jan. 31, I looked at the weather column and read, "the weather staff is forecasting a moderate chance of snow...no, wait a minute, there is no chance of snow." I'm no expert, but this just doesn't seem to be a real precise weather report.

We all could use a little humor in the morning, but I don't think the weather column needs to supply it; the rest of the DI does that just fine.

Dan Morris  
N 313 Currier

# Unyielding blizzard racks East Coast

By United Press International

A relentless blizzard dealt its final blows to suffering New England Tuesday with all-time record snows, 100 m.p.h. winds and flooding tides. President Carter ordered more than 1,000 federal troops airlifted to the region, but they had nowhere to land.

Most of the Middle and North Atlantic Seaboard lay all but paralyzed under towering drifts and the heaviest snows in decades.

The worst of the historic storm appeared over, but the toll in lives mounted steadily as rescuers found trapped motorists dead in cars along snow-choked highways and people tried to dig out of drifts that ranged up to nine feet deep in New York City and Maryland.

Carter ordered up to 850 troops from the 1st U.S. Army flown into Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Another 400 soldiers from the Army Corps of Engineers were ordered into Connecticut. But all major airports were closed and there was no indication when the troops could land.

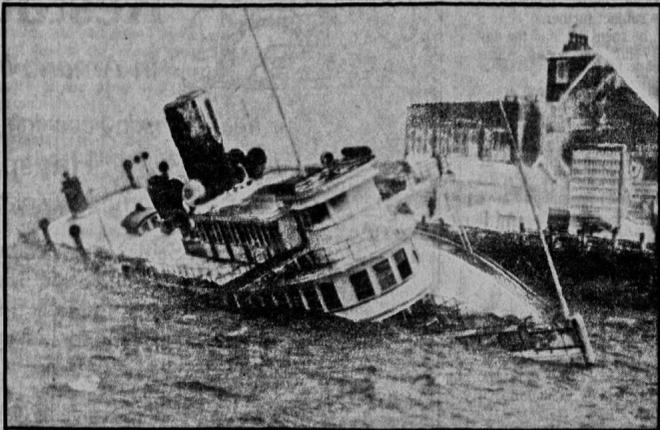
At least 35 weather-connected deaths were reported in the eastern blizzard areas and elsewhere in the nation. The deaths brought the overall weather toll since Jan. 1 to at least 222.

Travelers advisories were posted from western New York to much of New England throughout Tuesday night while coastal flood warnings were issued from Cape Cod through the Maine coast.

Elsewhere, a winter storm warning was posted over northern Louisiana, where one to three inches of additional snow were predicted. Storm watches also were posted in northwest Florida, southern Alabama and southeastern Louisiana.

Thousands of National Guardsmen — 8,500 in Massachusetts alone — were called to storm duty from Delaware to New England. Many were pressed into the battle to rescue stranded travelers.

High tides and thundering



The sidewheeler Peter Stuyvesant lies on its side after the vessel was lifted by the surging sea from its concrete pilings in Boston Harbor and sunk during a heavy

snowstorm that battered the Northeast earlier this week. The ship had been converted into a combination bar, restaurant and museum. No one was aboard the vessel when it sank.

waves made matters worse along the Atlantic coastline. Civil Defense worker Milke Tallon, stranded in the Hampton Beach, N.H., fire station, reported, "I'm standing on the second floor... I'm watching water three feet deep start up the stairs."

Paul Sass, one of those trying to clear Boston's snow-laden streets, said "There's no place to push it. You get it, clean it out, and you have to go back over the same thing again because the wind just keeps pushing it."

On New York's Wall Street, one patrician broker refused to bow to the weather — for a while.

He braved the city's worst snowstorm in more than 30 years in a Chesterfield coat and pin-striped suit. But he lost his dignity and his Wall Street Journal when he skidded down icy stairs into a Lexington Avenue subway station.

Two construction workers ran to help him up. "Man," one said, "you gotta leave them fancy clothes at home."

The U.S. Weather Service said late Tuesday the storm

center had moved into Maine but high winds were still blowing the snows elsewhere and travelers' warnings were in effect in much of the Northeast.

The storm closed down the United Nations headquarters in New York and forced postponement of a committee meeting demanded by Vietnam's U.N. ambassador to protest his expulsion from the United States. Only a skeleton staff remained on duty.

Rhode Island counted nine dead in the storm. New Jersey had five, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania four each, Connecticut and Illinois three each, New York and Oklahoma two apiece and Texas one.

In Boston Harbor, a raging tide shoved a massive sidewheeler boat attached to famed Anthony's Pier Four restaurant off its pilings and sank it. The red-and-white Peter Stuyvesant had been converted into a combination bar, restaurant and museum. Owner Anthony Athanas sobbed, "It had my blood and guts."

Christine Kaehler, 26, in the

coastal community of Cohasset, Mass., scrambled eggs for breakfast in the fireplace of her home when she was unable to get to work. The electricity at her house went out at 9 p.m. Monday and was not expected to be restored until Thursday.

In Providence, R.I., Lane Pitts, 18, walked a half-mile through the blizzard to get food for 1-year-old Amos Jeanette, trapped at the State Capitol with his mother, 3-year-old sister and about 100 other persons. "It's so nice, I could almost cry," said Mrs. Jeanette.

Connecticut Lt. Gov. Robert Killian was stranded trying to drive to the state's snowstorm command post in Hi-apifbi. He spent the delay by using jumper cables from his car to start other vehicles.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the federal government was poised to move quickly on requests that six Northeastern states — New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island — be declared federal disaster areas.

## No pattern for weather like this freak winter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's chief weather forecaster Tuesday called this winter "a pothole" on the weather road — caused by a combination of Pacific storms with an extra kick from cold air from Canada.

Donald Gilman, chief of the National Weather Service's long range prediction group, said this winter's intense storms and last year's bitter cold are freaks and do not prove the planet is undergoing major weather changes.

"The change from a 'greenhouse' effect would be slow, moderate and almost imperceptible compared with the change in weather from winter to winter," he said.

"It's the difference between driving on a gentle downhill slope, which you can hardly feel, and hitting a pothole in the road."

"This winter is definitely a pothole."

Those who subscribe to the so-called "greenhouse" theories believe the earth is gradually warming because byproducts from the burning of fossil fuels are trapped in the atmosphere.

But others believe a cooling trend has been underway for the last 30 years in the Northern Hemisphere and shows no signs of ending.

According to a recent analysis of climatic data, this cooling has progressed despite the research, which suggests the build-up of carbon dioxide from increased burning of

fossil fuels should be causing a slow warming trend.

Last winter, the West Coast suffered drought because Pacific storms slid north to Alaska.

This year, Gilman said, the West Coast is getting needed Pacific storms — but so is the East Coast. Several snowstorms have resulted from Pacific disturbances — given an extra kick from the cold air sweeping down from Canada.

"There has been a timing of the cold air outbreaks from Canada with the storms coming across the Pacific into California and through the Southwest and the two have acted to reinforce each other," he said, calling the phenomenon "the major difference between this year and last year."

"Exactly why they clicked precisely the way they have would require considerable study," Gilman said.

This week's heavy snowfall in the Northeast, said Gilman's deputy, Robert Dickson, was caused by a different phenomenon — a "crawler" storm which moved slowly with lots of time to dump its snow.

"Usually storms formed off the Carolinas whip up the Atlantic coast. But this one was blocked by a high pressure system and was a good precipitation producer," said Dickson.

## A Co-op is not a Commune

A co-op is a group of individuals living together to save money. You don't have to eat soybeans or meditate, just be willing to get along with different people.

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

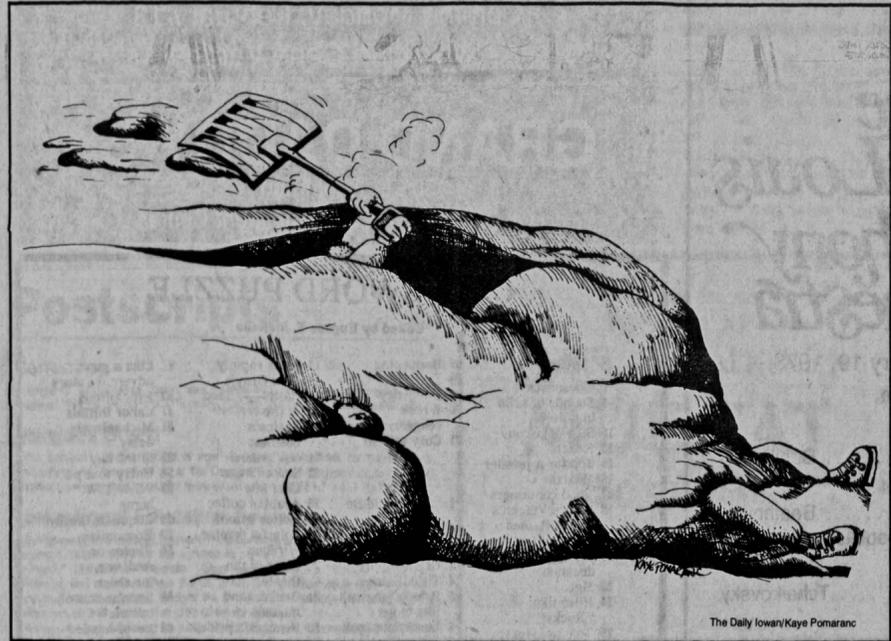
Northwestern Room, IMU



The River City Housing Collective

## Women Today

February 11 - 19, 1978  
Iowa City, Iowa  
contact: WRAC 130 n. madison 353-6265  
Half the World Rising



The Daily Iowan/Kaye Pomaranc

### The Daily Iowan

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# Don't just read about the world -- experience it!

## Campus On Wheels/Chance to Travel

Tired of campus routine? Are you ready for a challenge that takes you beyond the textbook, and into the world? Campus On Wheels is a private organization designed to provide students with an extraordinary opportunity to travel and experience. Our expeditions are not "luxury" trips; expeditionary travel is geared toward experiencing people, places, and circumstances, and overlooking the inconveniences that go with this opportunity.

We want people who see beyond the surface and yearn to experience the world. If you're this kind of person, we want your participation in one of our upcoming expeditions.

- Expeditions planned for 1978 include:**
- \* Summer - June 25 - August 25 - Europe. Cost \$2175.00  
Travel in Belgium, France, Germany, Holland, Austria, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Switzerland, and Yugoslavia.
  - \* Fall - September 15 - November 15 - Mexico and Western U.S. Cost - \$1250.00

This expedition includes such activities as backpacking, rafting, rappelling, exploring ruins, etc. 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!!!

# Sadat up in arms to Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat threatened Tuesday to "raise hell" to get top-grade American weapons, and after he outlined his case on Capitol Hill, influential senators said he had done an effective job.

Sadat, in a jovial but forceful mood, told reporters he described his needs in detail to House leaders and if he doesn't get the weapons he wants, "I shall raise hell for them."

He then discussed the issue with 32 senators and afterwards he said, "I did not ask. I threatened them."

Members of Congress said Sadat apparently was joking about the threat, since he made none in his official presentation, but his campaign to get top American weapons for the first time ever was serious.

"The last time I was here I was shy," he said. "I'm not shy anymore."

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., an outspoken supporter of Israel, said Sadat was "a very articulate spokesman and explained his position very well. He made a very good case for arms, going beyond his own country, into the situation in Africa."

Jackson said Sadat pledged he never would go to war with Israel, but some senators still worried what might happen if someone else took power in Egypt.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Sadat made a very effective case, and senators were impressed with his commitment to peace.

Sadat himself described the Capitol Hill meetings as "very fruitful."

"I don't want the American people to impose an arms embargo on me, as the Soviets did," he said.

While Sadat declined to say what specific weapons he is seeking, Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said the Egyptian leader told the House International Relations Committee he would not settle for the "tenth-rate F-5E," but wanted the advanced aircraft Israel is receiving.

Over the weekend, however, administration officials said the United States has decided to supply Sadat with F-5E's and to send its most sophisticated fighters, the F-15 and F-16, to Israel.

The officials said the number of fighters Sadat would get was still

undecided, and the administration is trying to determine how to get the request past Congress, since the United States has never sold Egypt armaments it could use against Israel.

Administration officials said there will be an announcement on the subject Wednesday when Sadat meets with President Carter one last time before departing for Europe.

"He (Sadat) will get something," one official said.

Besides emphasizing his need for more advanced weapons since he arrived in Washington Friday, Sadat has conducted something of a public relations campaign to win popular American support for his Middle East peace initiatives.

After a weekend of private talks with Carter at the Camp David presidential retreat, the Egyptian leader made a tough speech to the National Press Club in Washington, warning he plans no further concessions to Israel and will not wait indefinitely for Jerusalem to reciprocate his peace moves.

He then met with a group of editors

and American Jewish officials to discuss the subject further.

Tuesday, he spent much of the day on Capitol Hill and got a warm reception.

"We honor you for what you are, a man of peace," House Democratic Leader Jim Wright said.

Sadat said his meeting with House leaders was "very fruitful," and he said, "I am very happy because of the very kind and warm reception I have received."

After the session, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Sadat was not entirely optimistic when he addressed the group.

"I detected a note of bitter disappointment and despair and concern in that there is a stalemate in the Middle East," O'Neill said. He also described Sadat as pessimistic about the "the power and strength of the Communist world in Africa."

Sadat plans to meet with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in New York before he leaves the United States Wednesday night. He then will visit several European nations before returning to Cairo.

# Court: Woman's feet to be removed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Tennessee Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that 72-year-old Mary C. Northern is "incompetent on the subject of feet, amputation and death" and left intact an order allowing the removal of her gangrenous feet.

The action upheld a chancery

court order giving Human Services Commissioner Horace Bass power to order the amputation when two physicians certify her life is in "imminent danger."

There was no immediate word on whether the operation, without which doctors say she will surely die, would take

place. Bass could not be reached after the ruling and hospital officials refused to discuss it.

The court order said that while the woman is generally lucid and mentally competent, "The patient is incompetent on the subject of feet, amputation and death."

Welfare officials found the elderly woman living alone in an unheated house with her six cats. Her feet had become frostbitten, and she burned them while trying to thaw them over an open fire.

Police took her to General Hospital on Jan. 17, where doctors said gangrene had set in. They told her her feet had to be amputated if her life was to be saved.

Northern, who kicked and elbowed police on the way to the hospital, adamantly refused to consent to the operation, and a court-appointed attorney, Carol McCoy, took her case to the courts.

The court said Northern who remained in "poor but stable" condition Tuesday, refused to face the fact that she will almost certainly die without surgery.

The judges the elderly woman was incompetent to make a decision concerning the amputation.

"For example, in the presence of this court, the patient looked at her feet and refused to recognize the obvious fact that the flesh was dead, black, shriveled, rotting, and stinking," the opinion said.

The judges said the state in fact has constitutional power to act for those who are totally or partially incompetent.

Northern's attorney contended she was declared incompetent after she disagreed with doctors. McCoy said there was a serious question as to whether a person could be competent in most, but not all matters.

"This court has found the patient to be lucid and apparently of sound mind generally," the opinion said.

"However, on the subject of death and amputation of her feet her comprehension is blocked, blinded or dimmed to the extent that she is incapable of recognizing facts which would be obvious to a person of normal perception."

# Drugs 4th largest killer of young men in U.S.

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — World production and use of heroin and other drugs is increasing and now is the No. 4 killer of young people in the United States despite growing seizures and arrests, a U.N. report on narcotics said Tuesday.

The report, which reviewed the illicit drug traffic situation in 1977, was published by the U.N. International Narcotics Control Board.

The report said that a new "Moscow connection" for the traffic of heroin from Asia to the West opened up in 1977 but was quickly closed by Soviet officials.

"Drug abuse continues to be a serious problem in the United States, ranking fourth as a cause of death among young men aged 18 to 24," the report said.

"Heroin causes most concern although the drug's purity has fallen and its price risen during the past year which suggests that heroin is less readily available."

"However, cocaine traffic continues to grow, the drug being smuggled into the country by virtually every form of transport, mainly from Columbia," it said.

The report showed that the main opium-producing areas are still the Golden Triangle — Burma, Laos and Thailand — Afghanistan, Pakistan and Mexico. According to the report,

Afghanistan could soon supply most of the world's illicit heroin markets.

Long-term eradication of heroin production can only be hoped for in Mexico, the report said.

The report said that drug traffickers smuggling heroin from Southeast Asia to the West, had started using Moscow airport as a main smuggling route during 1977.

"They (heroin smugglers) apparently hoped this unexpected route would allay suspicion," the report said. "The U.S.S.R. authorities' vigilance and promptness have apparently stopped the use of this route."

World seizures of heroin produced in Southeast Asia alone in 1977 totaled more than 3,500 pounds, as much as total seizures from all sources in 1975.

The report said one of the main concerns was the "massive use" of cannabis or marijuana and the growing use of cocaine.

"Cocaine, however, is assessed as presenting only a moderate public health hazard in the short term, largely because its high price restricts widespread availability," the report said. "Cannabis traffic is also climbing and its use apparently occurs in almost every segment of society."

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# Energy disaster seen; oil barrels \$25 in '85

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are nearing an energy "disaster" and must get ready to pay \$25 or more a barrel for oil — almost double the current price — by 1985, Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary said Tuesday.

O'Leary said the sharply higher prices will be caused by inevitable worldwide shortages of oil, starting in as little as three years.

The shortages will be real, he said, and not contrived by oil producers to drive up profits.

Those high prices, in turn, will play a major role in determining the kinds of alternate energy sources developed for the final decade of this century and beyond, O'Leary said. But he said none of the new sources, such as solar power, can provide much help before 1990.

Although U.S. oil and gas production hit their peak several years ago and now are declining by about 8 per cent a year, O'Leary said, the nation has avoided serious problems by increasing use of foreign oil to make up the difference.

Last year, oil imports provided almost half the U.S. supply. "We are walking into a disaster in the next three or four

years with our eyes wide open," O'Leary told the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. "We are using imported oil as an escape hatch."

O'Leary forecast two types of problems: —A decay of the dollar, already emerging as import payments cause problems in the U.S. balance of payments.

Foreign oil now costs about \$14 a barrel, and the United States spent \$43 billion on oil imports in 1977.

—More serious, an impending supply crisis and much higher prices as global demand outstrips supply.

O'Leary said worldwide production needs increase by 3 million barrels a day to keep up with demand, now 60 million barrels a day and growing at an annual rate of 5 per cent.

He said such increases probably can be maintained for four years before production peaks worldwide and starts to decline.

"That's the kind of future we're looking at," O'Leary said. "We'd better begin to operate as if we'd live in a \$25 (per barrel) oil world as early as 1985."

Ultimately, he said, the price

could soar to \$40 a barrel. O'Leary held out little hope for many conventional forms of domestic energy.

U.S. oil and gas production are likely to keep declining, he said, while financial and regulatory problems have eliminated nuclear power as a major long range energy source and rigid enforcement of clean air requirements may keep conventional coal burning from making a large contribution.

The most promising alternatives — all of which must be coupled with increased conservation — include turning coal into synthetic gas and oil, increased use of solar power and other so-called "soft" technologies, O'Leary said.

# 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

# Ossessione (1942)

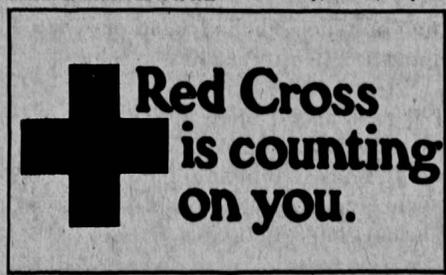
Directed by Lucino Visconti  
Luciano Visconti's OSSSESSIONE is a courageous work of such startling realism and proletarian sympathies that the falling Fascist government ordered it cut. It is even more remarkable as Visconti's debut film.  
Based on the James Cain novel "The Postman Always Rings Twice," the grim tale of seduction and murder is transposed from the original setting, a California lunchstand, to a squalid trattoria in the Po Valley. Visconti's camera dispassionately records the series of events in which a passing truckdriver and the demoralized proprietress conspire to murder her complacent husband. The pervasive atmosphere of guilt-heightened by extreme close-ups and high crane shots — seems to implicate the audience as well. As in his latest work (LUDWIG, THE DAMNED) Visconti suggests the depravity of the larger social order.

Wed., Thurs. 9 pm  
★★★★★

# MADIGAN (1968)

Directed by Don Siegel  
Siegel's home territory — police work — is the focus of this major achievement. Richard Widmark, the title character, plays a tough, gritty cop, (the forerunner of Harry Callahan in Dirty Harry) who leads a desperate manhunt for a killer he let escape. His manhunt is complicated because his superior police commissioner Henry Fonda, is faced with treachery from one of his staff. While Madigan wades through the seething streets of New York, Fonda's problem increases. How the two characters' problems intertwine and resolve themselves is managed by Don Siegel and his magical way of telling a story and making a film. The cast of Siegel supporting characters is one of his best.

Wed. Thurs. 7 pm



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## The Ronneburg Restaurant

in Amana introduces

Our new Thursday evening Hausplatte

### Vas ist das Hausplatte?

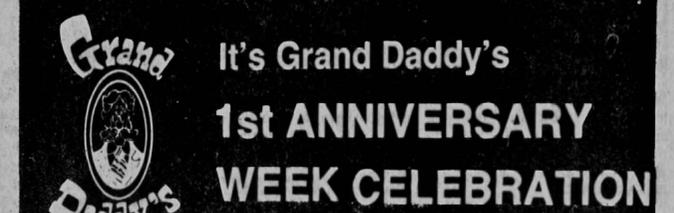
(What is the Hausplatte?)

Das ist a plate mit Sauerbraten, Wiener Schnitzel, Bratwurst, Knockwurst und Spaetzles, served mit our usual family style meal with Musik und Lederhosen und Dimdles und gut essen und trinken (good eating and drinking.)

UND FRIDAY EVENINGS gives a glass of wine or beer mit a plate of Beef Roulade mit cooked Red Cabbage und Bread Dumplings mit our usual family style meal. Ach ja! We have our regular menu also. Are we featuring Beer und Schnaps und Cheese und Gemutlichkeit in the Biergarten? Ja Wohl!

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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# Psychic puts on spirited sessions

By NANCY GILLILAND  
Staff Writer

Talking to "white hat" psychic Don Wright is sometimes confusing. When you ask him if he has been somewhere you have to make the distinction between in-body and out-of-body, and not all his friends and acquaintances even have bodies.

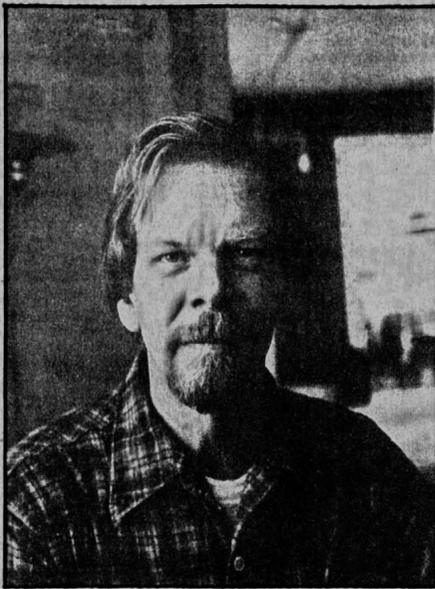
The term "white hat" refers to one of three schools of thought in ancient Tibetan philosophy, according to Wright. He said "red hats" are intellectuals, "yellow hats" are priests and "white hats" are the "gut-level" teachers. Wright, who has taught psychic sessions for several years throughout the United States and in the Philippines, said he learned the gut-level approach to healing and counseling from his master, a Tibetan monk.

Most of Wright's teaching centers on methods of spiritual healing and techniques to increase awareness. He thinks the gut-level approach is most effective, in part because "It is more easily understood, by most people, than the mathematical approach of Ouspinsky," whom Wright described as the "intellectuals' psychic teacher."

During a recent weekend session at the Clearing, Center for Holistic Living, Wright helped students learn to read auras and psychometry and healing techniques. Auras, in psychic terminology, are cloud-like displays of light, color and energy emitted by the human body. Psychics believe the appearance of a particular aura at any given time to be indicative of a person's state of health.

Psychometry is the practice of discovering facts about an object or its owner by holding the object and letting one's intuition offer the information. Learning to distinguish between conscious guessing and listening to one's intuition is necessary in psychometry, Wright said.

"Intuition and hunches all generate from the same psychic source; people will own up to intuitive hunches but they won't own up to being psychic, which



Don Wright

is fine." A participant in the session said "being open to things" is the first step toward developing the psyche.

"When you first see auras and hear noises, you sometimes get frightened... then you look closer, to examine it rationally, and it disappears. Auras and (other psychic visual phenomena) are in the peripheral vision."

Wright uses two basic healing techniques, one that he described as a form of polarity or magnetic healing and the other as an aura healing. The first technique, which he said he learned from Arthur Ford, his former teacher, involves reversing the direction of the person's bodily energy flow. Both healer and patient are in a trance-like meditative state.

The second technique involves an "energy circle," in which everyone holds hands and focuses her-his energies on one person. This person is a calm bystander rather than an active participant.

Wright said he learned some of his healing methods from his master, the Tibetan monk. The

monk rarely appears to him in bodily form; he is a spirit, Wright says, who communicates through voices or thought.

He also mentioned a Dr. George Lindstrom, whom he said is his guide.

"He first appeared to me a number of years ago. He gave me his name, said he had been living in Africa... with his wife, teaching in a Lutheran missionary. For some reason the natives turned against him and killed him. He said his wife stayed on to carry on the task."

Wright said he was skeptical until he "went through the missionary records and found the story to be true."

The guide performs many tasks for him, Wright said. "If I come into a place to give a lecture and ask him to allow in only those who will not dissent, he will keep everyone out except the believers, who will accept what I say."

Wright said Lindstrom also "provides information in terms of guidance. Perhaps I might say something to the individual I'm counseling that might be the wrong thing to say; he will

override what I'm saying." Wright asserts that on two occasions in 1973 he received information concerning plans to assassinate Ferdinand Marcos, president of the Philippines. He relayed the messages to Marcos. "Being forewarned, he was able to do something to prevent it."

"Marcos is well protected," Wright said. "He's surrounded by 16 psychics."

From whatever source Wright's techniques are generated, the participants at the session seemed to think they were successful. In one instance, a woman who had a sciatic nerve in her back felt relieved of the pain usually induced by raising her leg. A participant who described herself and the others as "novices," with little experience in psychic healing, said that while participating as healers in the sessions, "People felt drawn to certain areas, which turned out to be specific body problems of that person." She said she had worked with Shiatzu and other forms of healing. "This (psychic healing) is the same sort of thing but without touch—it's on a higher level."

Wright said he has had one or two "out-of-body experiences" in which some friends documented that he has been in two places at the same time. Sometimes referred to as astral projection, psychics generally believe traveling out of the body is possible only in such circumstances as a near-death situation or after many years of meditation.

Wright thinks casual experimentation with some psychic phenomena can be dangerous—in particular, the Ouija board and automatic writing.

"If we start working with the Ouija board and we're joking, and then we suddenly find we're getting correct answers, we open ourselves up to whatever it is that is giving us the answers. The spirit capable of moving the planchette has to be a spirit who can demonstrate a certain amount of physical energy."

Wright said any spirit who banks on demonstrating physical energy is usually a derelict, "of a low vibration of power, spiritually... in this lowest sphere are individuals who have committed suicide, drunks, the mentally insane, and some who have died accidental deaths; none of whom have realized they're dead."

"These spirits wander around looking to demonstrate (their existence) in the physical because they can't accept the fact they're dead—they think they're still alive. They don't understand we can't see them, but that doesn't stop them," Wright asserted.

He said he and his wife used to be bothered occasionally by a couple of such spirits hanging around in the Wright's closet conversing at all hours of the night.

"The longer he answers the board and the longer you depend upon him, the greater

the control he has over you, so ultimately he can take possession," Wright said.

Wright said he has participated in several exorcisms, and says he thinks the movie *The Exorcist* is "100 per cent accurate. I've seen the force."

Holding a psychic session in an academic community, which tends to be fairly skeptical, doesn't bother Wright.

"They don't throw me but I can throw them," he said. He related an incident about an IBM computer engineer who had attended one of Wright's sessions with his wife "to humor her." According to Wright, the man got "turned on" to Wright's psychic nature despite himself and was unable to deal with it. "He ended up having to go through a lot of counseling," Wright said. "You can get into it before you're ready."

Wright said he would like to travel to Tibet to study and to Mt. Shasta in California, which,

along with the Grand Tetons, he said, is one of the most psychically powerful places in the country. He said somewhere inside Mt. Shasta is a place he has been to out-of-body but now wants to visit in-body.

He said his purpose, as a psychic teacher, is "the use of psychism for making you a better person by making use of you and your abilities—becoming your potential in understanding that you have limited your potential."

Wedding Invitations and Supplies

CARDS ET CETERA  
109 S. Dubuque

**All University Amateur Photography Competition**

All entries must be in black & white

Contest reserves the right to reproduce all entries

All entries must be received by midnight, February 17

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

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

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

Sponsored by Grand Avenue Programming and the Daily Iowan

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You know. And so does Penney's.

Now we are able to offer name brand fashions at competitive prices. Like this plaid circle skirt for juniors.

**\$18**

open 4:30-9:00  
Mon. & Thurs.  
9:30-5:30  
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.  
Sunday noon to 5.

Shop Penney's catalog.  
48 hour service most of the time.  
Charge it.

## Town threatens to secede

KINNEY, Minn. (UPI) — Mayor Mary Anderson has sent an ultimatum to the federal government — get the community a new water system or the town will secede from the union.

War may be next, Anderson warned.

The mayor said she and the miners who make up the city council decided it would be easier to get foreign aid if Kinney was a foreign country — like Monaco — and if necessary to fight and lose a short war.

Anderson, a hospital nurse, said she had made numerous telephone calls, written many letters and called upon federal, state and regional agencies for understanding.

"I have gone to their offices and waited even though they told me I would have to wait for hours to talk to someone," she said. "Those people at the agencies really hate me."

The Department of Housing and Urban Development did come through with \$35,000 which was used to repair water

hydrants, but the whole water system needs replacement, she said.

"It's a Catch 22 situation. The agencies said they either had no funds or that Kinney was too small."

The 1970 census listed the population of Kinney as 325. But the boom on the Iron Range has virtually doubled the inhabitants to 618.

The census bureau said it would do a recount for \$987. Kinney can't afford even that. So Anderson and the city council drafted the following letter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance:

"Be it resolved that the City Council of the City of Kinney has decided to secede from the United States of America, and become a foreign country. Our area is large enough for it. We are twelve square blocks, three blocks wide and four blocks long. We will be similar to Monaco. It is much easier to get assistance as a foreign country... If necessary we will be glad to declare war and lose. If this is a requirement, we would appreciate being able to surrender real quick, as our Mayor works as a nurse in a hospital, and most of the council members work in a nearby mine and cannot get much time off from work."

frank shorter running gear

PEDDLERS  
1111 E. UNIVERSITY AVE. IOWA CITY, IA 52242

## Rolls Royce cautious; recalls 2,000 autos

LONDON (UPI) — Rolls Royce, which never admits that its cars can break down — they "fail to proceed" — Tuesday recalled 2,000 of the most expensive automobiles ever built.

The company said the recall involved every model made in the past year of the \$50,000 Silver Shadow, the \$80,000 Corniche convertible and the \$92,000 Camargue.

Dennis Miller Williams, a Rolls Royce spokesman, said the safety measure was prompted by the experience of one driver in the United States who reported that when he applied the brakes the cruise control, standard equipment on all Rolls cars, did not disengage and the engine did not reduce speed.

Rolls-Royce asked its dealers around the world to disconnect temporarily the cruise control on every model made in the past year.

"It is a freakish situation," said David Plastow, managing director of Rolls Royce Motors, "but we've solved it." No accidents have resulted from the reported fault.

## 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.

## DI Classified Ad Blank

Write ad below using one word per blank.

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

Print name, address & phone number below.

Name .....

Address .....

Dial 353-6201

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

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

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:

The Daily Iowan  
111 Communications Center  
corner College & Madison  
Iowa City 52242

# Army ROTC.

## Three ways to do it in two years.

### 1

Six Weeks Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

You'll get \$500 for attending a challenging camp. And, if your performance is exceptional, you just may qualify for a two-year scholarship as you enter the Advanced Program.

### 2

Multiple entry/On-campus summer program.

Enter Army ROTC during you freshman or sophomore year with no military obligation. You'll find a curriculum that's flexible and exciting enough to meet your class schedule and academic needs. You may even consider enrolling this summer in Army ROTC on campus. At the end of the summer you may find yourself eligible for the Advanced Program.

### 3

Advanced Placement

If you are an Army veteran or Junior ROTC graduate, you are eligible to automatically enter Advanced ROTC

No matter how you enter Army ROTC, you'll experience adventures in leadership. You'll learn how to lead through hands-on training. And as a cadet in the Advanced Program, you'll receive \$2500 over your last two years.

No matter whether your career plans are military or civilian, upon graduation Army ROTC provides for both—active duty status with a starting salary of \$11,300 or reserve status (Active Duty for Training) while employed in the civilian community.

## Army ROTC Two Year Program.

### Learn What it Takes to Lead.

Call 353-3709, Visit Room 11, Fieldhouse/Armory

# Namath's decision based on boredom

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Namath said Tuesday boredom and a feeling he didn't belong prompted his decision to retire from pro football last month.

Namath, appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America" television show, said he decided midway through the 1977 season to end his 13-year career after losing his starting job as quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams.

"I got bored one day," said the 34-year-old Namath. "We were out practicing and I was standing around too much at practice and I wasn't enjoying it the way I'd enjoyed it in the past, and it dawned on me suddenly that if I'm not going to enjoy it, then I don't belong there."

"I like to feel I'm contributing to a situation and last season it got to a point where I wasn't contributing enough in my opinion. So that was it. I realized I didn't belong there any more."

"I knew it had to come to an end sometime, one year, but I didn't plan on it ending. Ever since my career started in football, I tried to work with football so that I could solidify

my future, financially, where I could take care of myself, my family, or whatever. And I've done pretty well in that area but I didn't know specifically when I'd quit, but that one day on the practice field I knew I didn't belong out there any more."

Namath, the only quarterback ever to pass for more than 4,000 yards in a single season, engineered the greatest upset in modern pro football history on Jan. 12, 1969 when he led the New York Jets to a 16-7 victory over the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III. He spent 12 years with the Jets before being released last year and signed with the Rams as a free agent in May.

"I'll miss the people that I've worked with over the years the most," said Namath, who earned \$350,000 for his final season but did not play after the fourth game of the year. "I've already missed not going out and exercising, being outdoors and all ... but the people are the big thing. That's what I'll miss the most."

Namath is set to do a pilot for a television series in which he plays a high school teacher and basketball coach.

## Intramurals

Steve Yagla captured first place in the 150-pound class of the UI intramural wrestling competition and also won the Outstanding Wrestler award.

Yagla won a 7-2 decision over Tom Rockwell to win the title. Yagla, brother of former NCAA champion Chuck Yagla, placed first in the 1975 intramural tournament, was runner-up in 1976 and placed third last year.

In the 126-pound competition, Jerry Wiley successfully defended his title with a 5-3 win over Greg Gross.

Wally Miller, 134-pounds, also repeated as the top of his class with a 4-0 triumph over Pat McElhiney.

Dave Wiley scored a 4-1 win in overtime to defeat Tim Jones for the top spot in the 142-pound division. Fred Bruening, a former Notre Dame wrestler, scored an 8-2 win over Dan Swoyer, a former state champion.

Jeff Newmeister won the 167-pound title with an 11-3 conquest of John Kennedy. The two wrestlers met once before for the state high school title, which Newmeister won in 1975.

At 177-pounds, Tom Renn won an 8-3 decision against Bruce Weigel. Renn, an Iowa running back, was also a state champion wrestler two years in a row back in Indiana.

In the heavyweight division, Tom Swoyer won the championship title with a 4-1 win over Fred Kinkaid. The Carroll Hawkeyes, composed chiefly of athletes from Carroll, Iowa, have a firm lead in the Coed Intramural rankings after the first five events of the semester.

Post-holiday basketball rankings find the SAE-Birds in the top spot. They defeated Slanow Nix to win the pre-holiday championship, but are currently being closely challenged by the Carroll Hawkeyes. The Hawkeyes boast an offensive average of 56 points per contest, while limiting their opponents to only 23 points per game.

### COED INTRAMURALS

- All-U Total Points:
1. Carroll Hawkeyes (329)
  2. Rienow Poofs (274)
  3. Med-Kats (261)
  4. Cannery Row (235)
  5. Attic People (216)
  6. SAE-Birds (215)
  7. Ethel's Gang (213)
  8. Knockers & Blockers (208)
  9. Wiz Kids (205)
  10. The Force (200)

### Basketball Rankings:

1. SAE-Birds (2-0)
2. Carroll Hawkeyes (3-0)
3. Lamb (2-0)
4. Fascination (3-0)
5. Wiz Kids (3-0)
6. Slanow Nix (1-1)
7. Ethel's Gang (2-0)
8. Westlawn Country Club (3-0)
9. Cannery Row (2-0)
10. South Quad (2-0)

## Scoreboard

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division				Western Conference Midwest Division									
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB						
Philadelphia	34	14	708	Denver	32	18	540						
New York	26	25	510 9 1/2	Chicago	28	23	549 4 1/2						
Boston	17	30	362 16 1/2	Milwaukee	26	27	491 7 1/2						
Buffalo	16	30	348 17	Pittsburgh	23	27	469 9						
New Jersey	9	42	176 26 1/2	Indiana	19	30	388 12 1/2						
				Kansas City	17	34	333 15 1/2						
Central Division				Pacific Division									
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB						
San Antonio	31	19	620	Portland	40	8	833						
Washington	26	23	531 4 1/2	Phoenix	34	16	680 7						
New Orleans	26	24	520 5	Seattle	27	22	551 13 1/2						
Cleveland	24	24	500 6	Golden State	25	26	490 16 1/2						
Atlanta	24	27	471 7 1/2	Los Angeles	24	29	480 17						
Houston	18	31	367 12 1/2										
Monday's Results (No games scheduled)				Wednesday's Games									
Tuesday's Games				Indiana at New Jersey									
Los Angeles at Buffalo				New Orleans at Philadelphia									
Portland at New York				Los Angeles at Detroit									
New Orleans at Cleveland				Boston at Kansas City									
Boston at Indiana				Buffalo at Milwaukee									
New Jersey at San Antonio				Chicago at Houston									
Philadelphia at Chicago				Atlanta at Denver									
Washington at Golden State				Washington at Seattle									
National Hockey League By United Press International				Wales Conference Norris Division									
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA		
NY Islanders	32	11	8	72	216	123	Montreal	35	7	8	210	113	
Philadelphia	30	12	10	70	205	131	Los Angeles	22	18	10	54	162	141
Atlanta	26	20	12	52	160	171	Pittsburgh	17	23	11	45	171	205
NY Rangers	17	25	10	44	172	186	Detroit	18	23	8	44	145	167
							Washington	9	33	11	29	119	206
Smythe Division				Adams Division									
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA		
Chicago	21	17	12	54	139	123	Boston	33	12	7	73	206	127
Vancouver	14	23	13	41	149	195	Buffalo	29	10	7	61	186	137
Colorado	11	27	12	34	137	192	Pittsburgh	29	10	7	61	186	137
St. Louis	11	33	7	29	112	192	Toronto	26	13	6	62	176	141
Minnesota	11	34	5	27	120	210	Cleveland	18	31	5	41	154	209
Monday's Result				Wednesday's Games									
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0				Minnesota at NY Rangers									
Minnesota at NY Islanders				St. Louis at Toronto									
Pittsburgh at Colorado				Buffalo at Cleveland									
Detroit at Los Angeles				NY Islanders at Chicago									

### Monday's Results (No games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games				Wednesday's Games			
Los Angeles at Buffalo				Minnesota at NY Rangers			
Portland at New York				St. Louis at Toronto			
New Orleans at Cleveland				Buffalo at Cleveland			
Boston at Indiana				NY Islanders at Chicago			
New Jersey at San Antonio							
Philadelphia at Chicago							
Washington at Golden State							

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!

## Phone Phreaks

A DI Reporter needs information on phone fraud and the Bell Telephone System, especially the new computer installed in Iowa. Anonymity guaranteed. Call Kittredge Cherry, 353-6210.

## PERSONALS

**DID YOU SEE A TRAFFIC ACCIDENT?**  
NOVEMBER 27, 1977 APPROXIMATELY 2:15 PM. LOCATION: ROUTE 6, SCOTT COUNTY, IOWA NEAR MT. JOY, IOWA ON A HIGHWAY BRIDGE.....  
TWO OR POSSIBLY THREE U OF I STUDENTS SAW THIS ACCIDENT BUT NO RECORD OF THEIR NAMES WAS MADE.  
WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR COOPERATION IF YOU KNOW ABOUT THE ACCIDENT.  
PLEASE CONTACT ED ALLEN, 338-7961

**EMMA Goldman Clinic - Mucus changes** classes method of checking cervical mucus for birth control and birth planning. Sunday, February 12, beginning class 6 pm; second class, 8 pm. Call 337-2111.

**EMMA Goldman Clinic - Self-breast and cervical exam classes.** Tuesday, February 14, 7 pm. Call 337-2111.

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

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

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

**VALENTINE MINIPORTRAIT** Makes a great gift for someone special. Give yourself for Valentines Day in a 60 second miniature portrait by Darrell Henry Photography, 128 1/2 E. Washington, above Dobby Boots. 2-13

**Good hourly wages, Excellent working conditions.** Apply in person between 2 and 2 pm, Monday through Friday

**THE IOWA RIVER POWER RESTAURANT**  
501 1st Avenue, Coralville  
An equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARY - Full time, needed to work** in planning agency, pleasant office for outgoing person who types minimum 50 wpm. \$3.94 per hour, liberal fringe benefits. Must qualify for C.E.J.A. Call Arletta Orleup at 351-1035.

**PRE-TEST 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.

**PEOPLE wanted for board job** at a sorority. Call 338-8971.

**PART-time auditor needed** at the Carousel Inn - Good extra money and additional benefits. Apply in person from 9 am to 5 pm, Hwy. 6 and 218 West in Coralville.

**SUBLEASE summer - Fall option - Two** bedroom unfurnished, air, dishwasher, water and heat paid, parking, IC bus line, \$240 plus electricity, available May 15. 338-5500.

**BUILDING INSPECTOR** City of Iowa City, Iowa

**Responsible for the enforcement and** administration of all codes and ordinances affecting new construction or building alteration. Collects permit fees and issues building permits. Salary \$933-\$149/month, plus benefits. Send resumes to Civic Center, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA. 52240 by February 15, 1978.

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

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

**AVON NEW IN TOWN? MAKE FRIENDS FAST. EARN \$5 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.

**PREGNANCY screening and counseling.** Emma Goldman Clinic for Women 337-2111.

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

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

**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, 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

**SPORTING GOODS 500 bass, ski, fishing boats - 50 used** outboards, full warranty. 17 ft. aluminum canoes. \$215. Beat the price raises. Buy now pay in the spring. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. Open Sundays.

**LOST & FOUND Black Lab missing 7th St. - 10th Ave.** area, Coralville. Please call, 351-8500, keep trying. Reward!

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

**WORK/STUDY: General office work,** filing, preparing bulk mailings, operating office machines, 15-20 hours a week \$3.25 an hour. Contact 353-7120.

**WORK/STUDY: Type papers, articles** etc. on mimeograph, stencils or spirit duplicators and papers for publication 50-60 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

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# DI Classifieds 353-6201

## HELP WANTED

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

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

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

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

**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.

**DES Moines Register route areas** available: 1. Bloomington, Davenport, Fairchild area, 1135. 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.

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

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

**TYPIST, work-study, accuracy, experi-** ence preferred, \$3.50, 20 hours weekly. Tiane, Free Environment, 353-3888

**APPLICATIONS being taken for waiters** and bartenders. Experienced need only apply. Grand Daddy's, apply between 1-4 pm.

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

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

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

**CHILD CARE BABY sitting - Reliable, experienced,** Hawkeye Apartment area, full or part-time. 354-4792.

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

**PAIR of one year old white/silver snow** tires, KM G-78-14, \$25. 354-9400.

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

**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.

**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.

**WEDDING DRESS - \$150.00. \$100.00** for alterations. Call 353-3364.

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

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

**LET our shop be your shop by consigning** good articles. 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.

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

**FAST service - Small papers, theses,** etc. Free Environment Typing Service, 353-3888.

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

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## DeAnna victorious in East-West meet

Iowa wrestler Mike DeAnna scored an 11-5 decision over Jim Weir of John Carroll University in the 12th National East-West All-Star wrestling meet Monday at Lancaster, Pa.

The win helped the West squad, led by Iowa Coach Dan Gable, to a 19-10 win over the East.

DeAnna's win, coupled with a decision victory by two-time NCAA champ Jimmy Jackson of Oklahoma State over Kentucky's Harold Smith, clinched the team title for the West.

John Azevedo, Mike Land and Dan Hicks also won decisions for the West. Azevedo of Bakersfield defeated Mike DeAugustino of Penn State, 12-6, at 118-pounds; Iowa State's Land took Jim Hanson of Wisconsin, 2-0, at 126 and Oregon State's Hicks won a 7-4 decision over Sam Komar of Indiana at 142 as the West sped out to an 11-2 lead after four matches.

At 134-pounds, Frac Affentranger of Bakersfield drew with Mike Chinn of LSU, while at 158-pounds, NCAA champ Lee Kemp of Wisconsin drew with Iowa State's Kelly Ward, 5-5.

Winning titles for the East were NCAA 150-pound champion Mark Churella of Michigan, who dethroned Dave Schultz of Oklahoma State, 12-6, and Al Marzano of Northwestern, who defeated Dan Severen of Arizona State, 10-6, at 190.

Severen substituted for Iowa State's NCAA champion Frank Santana, who was unable to make it to Lancaster because of a snowstorm.

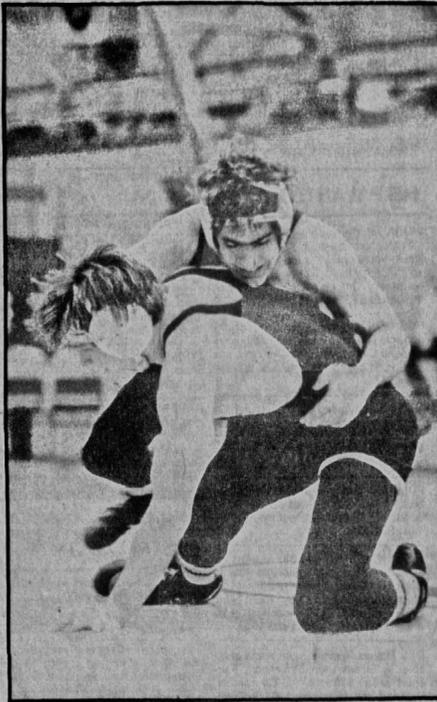
Also unable to appear because of the weather was Mark Lieberman of Lehigh, the scheduled entrant at 177. An exhibition match was held at that weight, with Don Schuler of Arizona State defeating Craig Blackman of tourney host Franklin and Marshall College, 7-4.

Despite the loss, the East squad, coached by Bill Johannenen of Michigan, still leads the series, 7-5.

DeAnna and his Hawkeye teammates take on two ranked teams this week on the road. Thursday Iowa faces top-rated Oklahoma State at Stillwater, and will meet sixth-ranked Oklahoma Saturday at Norman.

The Hawks, 11-1, are still rated third in the nation.

Iowa hosts Iowa State Feb. 18 as the Hawks seek to avenge an earlier 18-16 loss to the Cyclones in Ames.



Iowa's Mike DeAnna helped the West beat the East 19-10 Monday night in the 12th annual East-West All-Star meet in Lancaster, Pa. DeAnna dethroned Jim Weir of John Carroll University by an 11-5 count. The Hawkeyes' 167-pounder is shown controlling his Michigan opponent in a match last week.

## Wildcats still first; Irish, Bruins gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre Dame, UCLA and Kansas continued to make significant gains in the United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings Tuesday while North Carolina and Michigan State suffered major downfalls.

Notre Dame, boosting its record to 16-3 with a pair of victories, climbed two places to No. 5; UCLA (16-2) moved up two spots to No. 4 and Kansas (18-3) advanced three places to No. 6 in the balloting of 41 coaches from across the nation.

Meanwhile, North Carolina (18-4) dropped four places to No. 7 after an embarrassing loss to Furman and Michigan State (16-3) tumbled five spots to No. 10 following a Big Ten conference loss to state rival Michigan.

Kentucky (16-1) continued its stronghold on the No. 1 spot by receiving 37 first place votes and 406 points from the coaches. Marquette (17-2) held the No. 2 spot with one first place vote and 327 points while Arkansas (21-1) replaced North Carolina in the No. 3 spot.

New Mexico (17-2) remained in the No. 8 position and Louisville (14-3) advanced one place to No. 9 to round out the top 10.

Texas, battling Arkansas for the Southwest Conference championship, made a big jump along the second 10. The Longhorns (18-3) moved from No. 17 to No. 12 despite a 75-71 loss to the Razorbacks during the week.

DePaul (18-3) and Nebraska (18-3) each moved up two places while Florida State (16-3), Georgetown (15-4), Virginia (15-3) and San Francisco (17-4) all moved down several notches.

Providence, Syracuse and Duke dropped from the ratings this week and were replaced by Purdue, Wake Forest and Detroit.

Team	Points
1. Kentucky (16-1)	406
2. Marquette (17-2)	327
3. Arkansas (21-1)	327
4. UCLA (16-2)	316
5. Notre Dame (16-3)	225
6. Kansas (18-3)	148
7. North Carolina (18-4)	138
8. New Mexico (17-2)	125
9. Louisville (14-3)	100
10. Michigan St. (16-3)	77
11. DePaul (18-3)	30
12. Texas (18-3)	26
13. Purdue (13-6)	21
14. Florida St. (16-3)	18
15. Georgetown (15-4)	11
16. (tie) Wake Forest (13-5)	10
16. (tie) Detroit (17-1)	10
18. Nebraska (18-3)	9
19. Virginia (15-3)	8
20. San Francisco (17-4)	7

## Heathcote humors way to Big Ten top

It's good to know that success hasn't spoiled Michigan State basketball Coach Jud Heathcote.

When the league-leading Spartans roll into town today to prepare for Thursday night's clash with the Hawkeyes, Heathcote will bring with him the same down-to-earth humor that helped him survive his first season in the Big Ten, when Michigan State sputtered to a 7-11 conference mark and 10-17 overall record.

Heathcote, who has been called a "hayseed from Montana," is the kind of guy who can dish out insults with a smile. He's the Don Rickles of Big Ten basketball.

After surveying his newly inherited team at the beginning of last season, Heathcote buried his head in his hands and groaned. "We have so many problems," he lamented. "We need to develop a consistent defense, scoring punch is sorely needed, and it's doubtful where or if it will emerge." There aren't many coaches around who will offer such a candid appraisal of their team, but

there was so much work to do in the Spartan camp last year that Heathcote didn't have any time for optimism.

But hanging around East Lansing, Mich., this year could melt the heart of any hard-core

### Extra Point roger thurrow

prophet of doom. Michigan State is currently perched atop the Big Ten standings with Purdue and is rated as the nation's tenth best team by the UPI pollsters. But through it all, Heathcote's style has remained the same, as his running satirical commentary on his team shows:

"When Greg Kelsner and Bob Chapman play well, we're a super team. When one plays well, we're good. When neither plays well, then...it rhymes with pretty."

"Earvin Johnson is very, very good. He does everything well...except play when the

other team has the ball."

"We brought in a Swede to play center this year. Maybe he can't play basketball or speak English but he sure looks good in airports. At seven-foot, 200 pounds, he can't muscle with

Indiana and Michigan and were on the verge of a three-game skid before rescuing a 68-59 victory over the Hoosiers on Saturday.

"If we had lost that game, we really could have been down in the pack and a very mediocre club," Heathcote said. "If we had lost, we might be looking at fifth or sixth place, but now we'll fight 'em all the way."

And if it's a fight Heathcote wants, it's a fight he'll get, at least during the next two weeks.

After stopping off here for a skirmish with Iowa, the Spartans travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., for a rematch with the Wolverines on Saturday and then venture into Purdue on Feb. 16.

Road trips are the things that try team's souls in the Big Ten this year and Iowa Coach Lute Olson is licking his chops at the prospect of getting first shot at

anyone, and when he turns sideways sometimes you can't see him. Maybe that's why he moves so well on the court."

"I think we have to be considered a contender, but the people in Lansing think we're a sure bet. They think we'll finish first...or higher."

Since most of Heathcote's one-liners came during the pre-season banter, the good folks of Lansing were starting to believe that he could deliver them the world if they asked for it. After all, Heathcote had his Spartans cruising along with a 13-game winning streak and a 7-0 league mark. But last week Michigan State dropped a pair of games to

the traveling leaders.

"The Michigan State picture has changed a little bit in the last week. They dropped two of three games last week and suddenly they're in a tie and one game ahead of Minnesota," Olson said. "The race is interesting and it will get more interesting. Michigan State has some tough places to play yet, and hopefully Iowa City is one of them. We hope to have something to say about the race before it's over."

But no matter what happens to Michigan State from here on out, Heathcote and his Spartans have already had a lot to say.

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