

Full House to consider state TLO

By NEIL BROWN
City Editor

A statewide landlord-tenant act, similar to the proposed ordinance defeated in Iowa City last November, passed the Iowa House State Government Committee early Thursday night and may be debated before the House in the next two weeks.

"In general, the tenant-landlord ordinance in Iowa City leaned very heavily on the side of the tenant. This is a much more balanced act," the bill's chief sponsor, Rep. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said Thursday night.

The bill, modeled after similar acts passed in 15 other states, is "not nearly as strong as the Iowa City ordinance," according to Carol Ivie, director of the Citizens' Housing Center.

"There are not nearly as many restrictions on the landlord as were in the city ordinance," she said.

Among the provisions of the bill, Small said, is a statement of the landlord's obligations. The landlord will be responsible for keeping the apartment inhabitable — for example, supplying reasonable amounts of hot water and heat.

"The tenant obligations section is almost a mirror of the landlord section. The tenant is obligated to keep the place in good shape," Small said.

Under the bill tenants would also be compensated when they made minor repairs on their apartments.

"If the landlord fails or refuses to make minor repairs, the tenant will be able to fix the item and deduct the costs from the rent," Small said.

Serious problems between landlord and tenant might warrant use of the "injunctive relief clause" of the act. According to Ivie, if the tenant's health or safety is in jeopardy or there has been an abuse of access to the apartment by the landlord, the tenant can seek an injunction to prevent further problems. A landlord could also seek an injunction in the case of serious tenant problems. Ivie said, however, this clause is intended to be a last resort.

The act was written to clarify things to the point where tenants or landlord would not have to go to the courts for such help, she said.

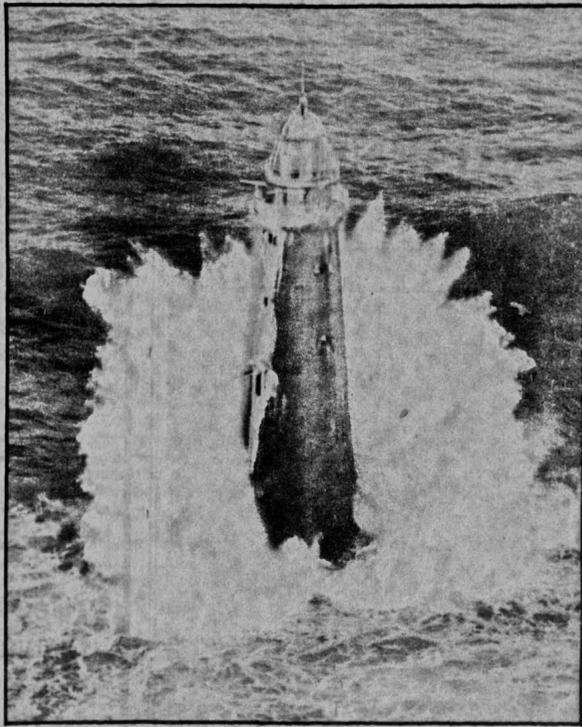
Ivie also said the remedies for violating the act will vary with the violations.

The bill has undergone many changes, according to Small, but he said most of the changes have been "minor" and have dealt with specific wording. Small said versions of the bill have been considered in committee in the past three years but never reached floor debate.

"We got it out of committee once before, but it was in the closing moments of the session, about two years ago, and it never reached the floor," he said.

One of the changes in this year's version concerns rent deposits. In the original bill a landlord could charge a month's rent or the equivalent as deposit for an apartment, Ivie said. Landlords, however, asked that they be allowed to charge three months rent or the dollar equivalent as a deposit. Legislators compromised and the act now permits landlords to require a maximum of two months rent as deposit.

"I'm bothered by this," Ivie said. "I think this is dangerous. What we considered to be the limit (one month's rent) is now the floor, and I'm afraid landlords who normally charge one month's rent as deposit will now charge two."



The earth moved

Waves from the angry sea off Scituate, Mass., pound Minot Light House in the aftermath of one of the worst storms to hit the Northeast in this century.

Senate passes bottle, can deposit legislation

DES MOINES (UPI) — Legislation to require mandatory deposits on bottles and cans, the hottest legislative topic of 1978 and the target of an expensive assault by industry funded lobbyists, was approved 39-11 by the Senate Thursday and returned to the House.

"We began this debate with concern about conservation. You have now made the decision that we should attack that problem through the deposit approach," said Sen. John Scott, D-Pocahontas. "We have an excellent bill before us ... It is, first and foremost, an excellent example of the legislature responding to the wishes of the people."

The upper chamber spent five days debating the bottle bill, before voting to strip the House-passed version of a tax on items that contribute to the litter problem and replacing it with what Senate backers said was a simple bill that would cut roadside litter, conserve on natural resources and save energy.

Opponents, who waged largely unsuccessful efforts to amend the recommended Senate bill and replace it with tax proposals aimed at establishing cleanup programs and resource recovery and recycling efforts, contended the deposit plan would cost Iowa consumers up to \$45 million a year in higher prices and restrict the freedom consumers now enjoy.

"The people I talk to indicate they're sick of government coming in and interfering in their lives," said Sen. Roger Shaff, R-Camanche. "This isn't going to stop litter. People are still going to heave bottles and cans out their (car) windows. We just have to learn government can't tell people how to live."

The bill, which would be effective in August 1979, would levy a minimum 5-cent deposit on soft drink and beer containers, as well as liquor bottles purchased by individuals. It would grant grocers and other retailers a 1-cent per container fee for handling returned bottles and cans and holding them for distributors and manufacturers, who would pay the fee and see that the containers were recycled or refilled. After two years, the fee would be reduced by half under a change approved Thursday.

Throughout the five days of debate, Scott, floor manager of the bill, emphasized it was geared toward conserving energy. By eliminating throwaway bottles and cans, he said the state would save the energy equivalent of 21 million gallons of gasoline a year.

Supporters of the bill, which was patterned after a similar plan in effect in Vermont, repeatedly cited public opinion polls showing a vast majority of Iowans favor the mandatory deposit approach. However, its opponents stressed the

potential cost to consumers, and that formed the basis of an intense, well-orchestrated lobbying campaign that inundated legislators with petitions showing tens of thousands of Iowans opposed the bill, while fewer than 1,000 wanted it.

The anti-bottle bill campaign included a slick advertising blitz with a pricetag in excess of \$150,000. Chief spokesman for the lobbyists, former state Sen. Gene Kennedy, said money for the campaign came from soft drink, beer and bottle interests within and outside the state, and an army of lobbyists for and against the bill kept tabs on its progress.

The deposit bill was an element of Gov. Robert D. Ray's legislative priorities for the 67th General Assembly and debate was strictly nonpartisan.

Inside

The State Department is pleased to announce that fewer right ears are being lopped off in Africa ... See story, page three.

Double Standards Dept. — It's all right to make it with a 15-year-old boy, but keep your hands off the daughters of America ... See story, page eight.

Somalia threatens to declare war on Ethiopia ... See story, page seven.

Non-striking meatcutters face lock-out

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

All Randall's food stores in eastern Iowa "locked out" their union meatcutters Thursday night in retaliation for the meatcutters on going strike at Eagle's food stores.

Louis DeFrieze, president of meatcutters union Local 431, received a telegram from William Shea, spokesman for the Randall's, Kroger, A & P, and Jewel Food stores, informing him of the lock-out Thursday.

Renewed Lebanese war feared

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A third day of pitched artillery, mortar and machine gun battles between Syrian peacekeeping troops and Lebanese rightists Thursday sparked new fears of a resumption of the bloody civil war.

Heavy rains dampened the fighting during the day but by sundown the roll of thunder mixed with escalating artillery explosions in the neighborhoods of Ain Rummeh and Ashrafieh.

Rightists said about 30 people were killed and many civilians wounded, including rightist congressman Michel Sassine, shot in the leg. Diplomats estimated more than 60 died since the first battle Tuesday.

Foreign Minister Fuad Boutros went to Damascus Thursday for peace talks. The State Department said in Washington that its officials were "watching the situation closely and have been in touch with responsible officials on the scene."

"without a rigid agenda" to exchange views and prepare for "concrete solutions through the negotiating process."

Confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate confirmed U.S. Appeals Court Judge William Webster Thursday as director of the FBI for a term of 10 years.

At the same time, the Senate approved the appointment of Frank Carlucci as deputy head of the CIA.

Both nominations cleared the Senate by voice vote without dissent. Only a few senators were present.

Webster, a 53-year old Republican from St. Louis, has been a member of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals since 1973. He was nominated to head the FBI after President Carter's first choice, federal district judge Frank Johnson of Alabama, withdrew from the appointment because of ill health.

Webster will become the third FBI director in the nation's history, although

The lock-out will affect five meatcutters at the Iowa City Randall's and six union meatcutters at the Coralville Randall's.

The decision to lock out all union meatcutters is the result of a joint meeting of the various store managements held in Chicago Wednesday. The lock-out is in retaliation against nearly 160 striking Eagle's meatcutters in eastern Iowa and western Illinois, according to John Cummings, regional manager for Randall's food stores.

The lock-out stems from a strike by the Eagle's food stores which began Jan. 30, after contract negotiations broke down for the third time. The meatcutters were supported by a walkout of Teamsters union members and other warehouse personnel from Eagle's headquarters in Milan, Ill., Monday.

According to DeFrieze, the management for the grocery stores are imposing the lock-out because "they want to bust the pattern."

For more than 30 years the meatcutters contract, which expired Jan. 14,

MEATCUTTERS ON STRIKE EAGLES LOCAL UNION 431

has been "patterned" after the contract given to meatcutters of union Local 181, which serves Dekalb and Sandwich, Ill.

Four months ago, meatcutters in Local 181 received a new contract that included a \$2 per hour salary increase and an uncapped cost of living provision, DeFrieze said. The final offer Eagle's management offered its meatcutters was a \$1.30 per hour salary increase and a maximum cost of living raise of 25 cents per month, DeFrieze said.

DeFrieze asserted that expansion of the strike would cost Eagle's between \$7 million and \$8 million.

"They could have settled this strike tomorrow," DeFrieze said. "We tried to offer them a peaceful settlement, and they turned around with something like this."

DeFrieze said letters were sent out to all meatcutters affected by the lock out advising them "to clean up the meat-cutting area in the stores Thursday night, and if they are locked out Friday morning to help picket at the Eagle's food stores." Meatcutters for Eagle's will receive \$35 per week strike benefits, DeFrieze said. Meatcutters for Randall's will not receive strike benefits, but will most likely receive unemployment benefits because they have been locked out and are not striking.

Marvin Hain, manager for the Coralville Randall's, said, "We will be locking out our people as of 6 tonight (Thursday night)."

Paul Gerleman, meat manager at the Coralville store, said, "Some employees will stick by the union and join picket

lines at the Eagle's food store." However, Gerleman did not know how many of his meatcutters would join picket lines.

Meatcutters for the Iowa City Randall's refused to comment about the lock-out or whether they would join picket lines at Eagle's.

Referring to the possible addition of more meatcutters to the picket lines, one striker at Eagle's said, "We all stick together. That's what a union is all about."

Mel Schemmel, manager of the Iowa City Randall's store, said he will follow his orders and lock out all union meatcutters.

Lee Roush, regional manager for Eagle's, said, "We will continue to get meat from our usual sources, although we will be getting more boxed meat than hanging meat, which is unusual."

The meat counters will be serviced by supervisory and salaried employees, Roush said.

Hain said there will not be a shortage of meat in the Coralville Randall's. "We will have plenty of meat."

Soviets play spy game to recruit Mountie

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada expelled 13 Soviet diplomats Thursday for trying to infiltrate the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in a "classic" spying scheme in which the Soviets passed orders in hollowed-out sticks and fake cigarette packs.

"The Canadian government had irrefutable evidence that all 13 had been involved in an attempt to recruit a member of the RCMP in order to infiltrate the RCMP security service," External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson told a packed House of Commons.

Soviet Ambassador Alexander

Yakoulev was ordered to withdraw 11 Soviet officials, including the first secretary of the Soviet embassy and the Russian translator at the U.N. International Civil Aviation Organization. Two others who have already left Canada were barred from returning.

"This case proved to be a classic example of an intelligence operation, involving complex signaling systems, coded passwords, secret concealed devices," Jamieson said. "On different occasions filmed instructions were passed to the RCMP member in a hollowed-out stick and a specially prepared package of cigarettes."

Jamieson told the Soviet ambassador it was the fourth time Canada had expelled Russians for spying since December 1976 and warned the activities "represent a serious setback in our bilateral relations."

"The firm action taken by the government in this case will remind the Soviet Union of our determination to deter foreign espionage," he said.

Jamieson said the latest operation began in early 1977 when two Soviet intelligence officers approached a Mountie — whom he declined to identify — and offered him an "unlimited sum of money" to spy for

them. The officer, with authorization from the force, met seven times with First Secretary Igor P. Vartanian, the principal Soviet agent.

"The 12 other Soviet nationals identified with this operation were involved in different support functions including transportation, counter-surveillance and regular weekly observation activities," Jamieson said.

"The RCMP member was instructed by the agent to obtain information on such subjects as the methods the RCMP Security Service employed against Soviet intelligence services in Canada.

In the News

Briefly Cyprus

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis Thursday agreed to meet Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit in March on the divisive issues of Cyprus and the Aegean sea bed.

"I would have no objection to our meeting," Caramanlis said, adding that diplomatic channels would be used to set a time and place for the meeting. It would mark the first face-to-face meeting between Greek and Turkish leaders in 10 years.

Caramanlis told Ecevit earlier there was no point in their meeting without adequate preparation, but agreed to a later message delivered by the Turkish Prime Minister who proposed talks

there have been acting directors.

He replaces Clarence Kelley, a career police officer, who will step down Feb. 15.

Carlucci, former U.S. ambassador to Portugal, was named as the CIA's No. 2 man. He will be second in command to CIA director Stansfield Turner.

Antisocial

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (UPI) — A South Africa judge Thursday sentenced the banned wife of a jailed black leader to a suspended prison sentence because she allowed friends to visit her house.

Bloemfontein magistrate C. P. Steytler found Winnie Mandela, husband of jailed nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, guilty of violating her banning order by receiving visitors and attending a social gathering.

Mandela, who lives in Brandfort with her 16-year-old daughter Zinzi, was sentenced to six months in prison, suspended for four years, on each of the two charges.

Steytler acquitted her of five other charges, two of them involving her daughter.

Mandela, whose husband has been in prison for the past 14 years, was served with a banning order in May, 1977, restricting her to her home between dusk and dawn, banning her from attending any public gathering or receiving visitors without court permission for a period of five years.

ERA

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A House of Delegates committee Thursday rejected the Equal Rights Amendment, apparently killing the proposed constitutional amendment in Virginia in 1978 for the sixth straight year.

The 12-8 vote by the House Privileges and Elections Committee meant that the ERA has still not survived a committee vote in the traditionally conservative Virginia General Assembly, although the Senate did reject it in 1977 when a parliamentary maneuver brought it to

the floor.

Sen. Clive DuVall II, D-Fairfax, the sponsor of the corresponding ERA measure in the Senate, said earlier he would withdraw his measure if the House committee rejected the ERA.

DEA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell announced Thursday he is reorganizing the Drug Enforcement Administration to allow more than 100 "deskbound" agents to start tracking down criminals.

Bell said in a statement he is reducing the number of U.S. regional offices from 12 to five — New York, Miami, Chicago, Dallas and Los Angeles — and replacing seven regional offices with enlarged district offices.

Enlarged district offices at Boston, Denver, Detroit, New Orleans, Kansas City, Philadelphia, and Seattle, Bell said, will have increased criminal investigative personnel but reduced administration operations.

"The plan is designed to meet changing patterns in drug trafficking and to allow more than 100 special agents now 'deskbound' to return to criminal investigative work," Bell said.

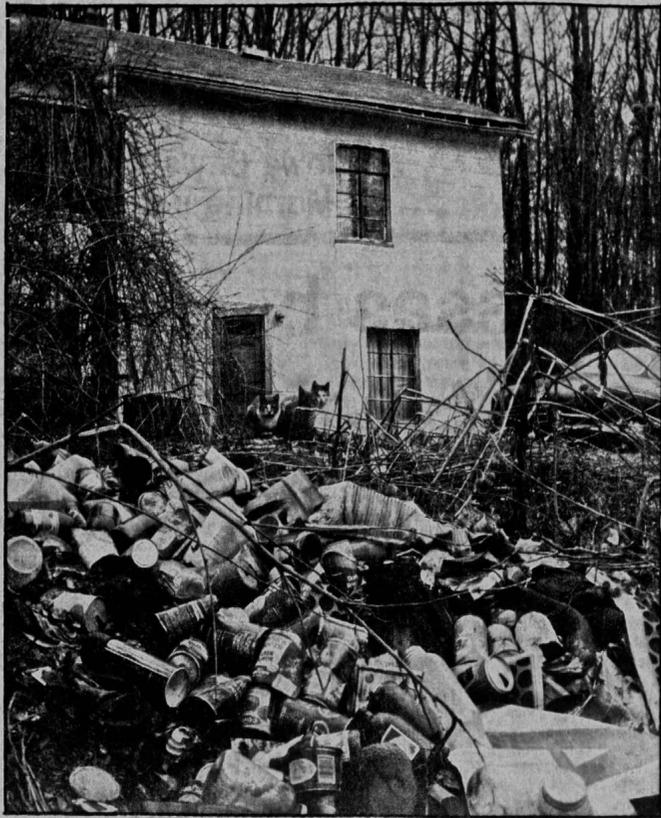
Weather

In the face of ardent critics and humorless readers, your weather staff tried to stage a walkout last night.

With a cry of "Cloudy skies for the duration and temps in the 20s," our stalwarts headed for the door. Unfortunately, their noble intent was thwarted by an unyielding portal. It seems that weather staffers at another local rag had been on strike for some time now, and in solidarity with the weatherless paper, this newspaper had decided to stage a lock-in.

The weather staff is currently biting their collective fingernails and trying to figure a way out from under the thumb of petty tyranny.

Metal recycling program gets off to slow start



By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Public response to Iowa City's first effort in aluminum and steel can recycling is disappointing, Public Works Director Richard J. Plastino said Thursday.

Plastino said despite a very low response rate from the residents of Normandy Drive, the northwest Iowa City street where the pilot project is being carried out, there are no plans to shelve the project.

The city refuse department, which picks up the cans on Normandy Drive once a week, has averaged about six pounds of aluminum cans and 100 pounds of steel cans or tin cans per week, according to Plastino.

The cans are collected in a city pickup truck and the cost of the operation is almost negligible, Plastino said. But the money the city gets from selling the cans is also negligible, he said.

The recent price paid for scrap aluminum is around 14 cents per pound and the steel price is about 2 cents per pound, Plastino said.

The refuse department usually makes about 30 stops each week on Normandy Drive, a community of 125 residences. He said he was surprised the participation rate was so low.

Residents of the drive are in a fairly high income group, and high income socioeconomic groups usually respond well to recycling programs, he said.

A phone survey of 98 Normandy Drive area residents recently completed by Iowa City resident Debra J. Wolraich, gave some possible reasons the program was not succeeding.

The neighborhood is not suitable for the program test, some suggested, because the residents used too few cans. It was suggested the program be tried near UI dorms.

Ten of the residents contacted said they would not participate "either because they did not agree with the program, had no time to make the effort or had too few cans to bother."

The can recycling program, Plastino said, is not off to a "very encouraging start, but we don't want to give it up. It may pick up when the weather gets warmer and the people get out and start talking about it."

On Dec. 1, 1977, after trying

an unsuccessful once-monthly newsprint recycling program of its own, the city contracted City Carton Company, Inc. to begin collecting newspapers.

The company has a truck and crew out collecting papers Monday through Friday, Mort Ockenfels of City Carton said.

The company picks up 10-12 tons of newspapers each week, Ockenfels said. At the current newsprint market price, \$50-\$60 per ton, the operation is "more or less breaking even," Ockenfels said.

City Carton sells most of the newspapers to the Iowa Insulation Company in Riverside, Ockenfels said.

There, according to Plastino, the paper is shredded, chemically treated to make it fire retardant and used for insulation, much of it for Iowa City buildings.

City Carton collects papers throughout the city, running the same routes as city garbage trucks. Persons or businesses that contribute over 500 pounds at a time are paid a price based on the paper market, currently 2 cents per pound, Ockenfels said.

Neighborhood papers are picked up once weekly and residents are asked to leave their newspapers in paper sacks or boxes.

Forums to test opinion on skills, core courses

Rhetoric and math skill requirements for the UI College of Liberal Arts will be the first areas examined in the UI's investigation of current undergraduate degree requirements.

The recently formed Committee on General Education will hold its first open forum Feb. 16 at 3:30 p.m. in 106 Gilmore Hall. The forum will kick off a series of public meetings scheduled to gauge student and faculty opinion on

the current general skills and core course requirements of the College of Liberal Arts.

The committee, formed in January by Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, plans to evaluate the requirements and submit recommendations by May. Chairwoman Marleigh Ryan says the committee is going to rely on the open hearings for much of its information.

"I'm hinging a lot on the public forums," Ryan said. "The committee currently

holds no position and I think we need some direction."

Ryan said representatives from the Rhetoric Program and mathematics departments will open the forum, explaining the justification for each requirement.

The floor will then be open for discussions "concerning all sides of the issue."

"We hope to get people really stimulated on the subject and hear from all sides of the issue," said Ryan.

Following the series of hearings, which will also include discussion of the physical education, foreign language and core course requirements, the committee hopes to submit recommendations to the UI Education Policy Committee. If approved by the committee, the recommendations will go before the College of Liberal Arts faculty.

Senate to consult court on tenants' group issue

In an effort to clear up whether or not a recognized group violated budgeting guidelines, the UI Student Senate decided Thursday night to ask the UI Student Judicial Court for an advisory opinion.

The senate will ask the court to determine whether Tenants United for Action (TUA) violated the guidelines, and if so, what remedies are available to the senate.

The senate is questioning whether TUA, which receives senate funding, violated budgeting guidelines by endorsing political candidates or whether the money spent for endorsing candidates came from funds other than mandatory student fees. If the money was generated by a subcommittee of TUA, it may have been a permissible expenditure.

Endorsing a political candidate would make the group a political organization under senate guidelines and as such ineligible for senate funding.

City newsbriefs Courts

A \$75,000 lawsuit stemming from a salmonella incident which occurred in Iowa City in August was filed against Jose Taco restaurant in Johnson County District Court Thursday. Michael Lewis claims the restaurant failed to exercise reasonable care to see that the food served did not become contaminated.

More than 20 people were stricken with salmonella poisoning on Aug. 29, 1977. Lewis is the second person to file suit against the restaurant.

Parents of 12-year-old Anne Coleman are seeking \$50,000 in damages in a lawsuit filed in Johnson County District Court Thursday against Clarence and Julie Leichty of rural Iowa City.

The suit stems from an incident in which Coleman broke her left leg after a swing she was sitting on at the Leichty residence broke and landed on top of her.

The Colemans claim the Leichtys were responsible for the condition of the swing, which they claim was defective and dangerous at the time of the accident on Dec. 29, 1977.

David Ogden, arrested for delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine, in October, was found guilty by a jury in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

The sentencing date for Ogden has not been set. According to the 1978 Iowa Criminal Code, Ogden faces a maximum sentence of no more than 10 years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine.

Meetings

Persons who want to comment on a preliminary land use plan for the Iowa City area may attend any of five neighborhood meetings slated for next week.

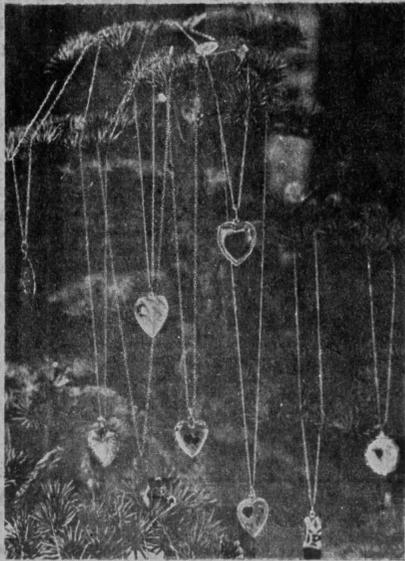
The land use plan has been mailed to all Iowa City households and to UI dormitories. The plan indicates possible locations of neighborhood shopping areas, density and other types of development for the next 100 years and will be used to formulate a new zoning ordinance this spring.

The meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the following locations and dates:

- Feb. 13 at Horace Mann Elementary School Gym;
- Feb. 14 at Hoover Elementary School Gym;
- Feb. 15 at the Iowa City Recreation Center; and
- Feb. 16 at South East Junior High School library;
- Feb. 17 at Horn Elementary School gym.

Rides for elderly persons and free babysitting may be secured by calling 354-1800, (ext. 316), by noon the day of each meeting.

GARNER'S JEWELRY



For Someone Special...
...Necklaces from \$9

112 Iowa Ave.

338-9525

Coach Olson,
Dana Stevens and
Your Dentist say
Beat Tooth Decay!



National Childrens
Health Dental Week
is February 5-12

See the Dental Health
Display at the Sycamore
Mall this weekend.



Sunday, February 12
De Molay
Pancake Breakfast
MASONIC TEMPLE
312 College Street
Serving Hours: 7 am - noon
Adults \$1.75 Children \$1.25

HANGAR FLIERS UNLIMITED

Films, speakers, printed materials
"hangar flying" shared with anyone
interested in sport flying.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10
3:00 - 5:00 pm
WESLEY HOUSE
120 N. Dubuque St.
United Methodist Campus Ministry

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 am at
CHRISTUS HOUSE
(corner of Church & Dubuque)
Lutheran Campus Ministry ALC-LCA

Reverend Dan Dana
of Cedar Rapids
"Temptation"

Coffee & Rolls 10:00 am
for ride call 338-7868 9:00-10:00 am

Sunday Evening
6:00 Cost Meal
6:30 Film
"Rich Man Poor Man: Food"

WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO GET RELIABLE SERVICE?

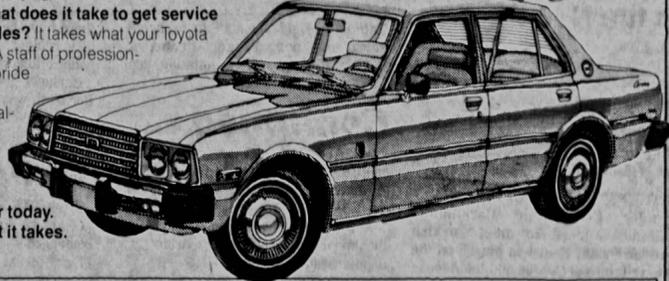
SEE YOUR TOYOTA DEALER. HE'S GOT WHAT IT TAKES.



He's got dependable service nearby. Your Toyota is quality-built from the inside out. When it needs service you get fast, efficient work by Toyota-trained mechanics. Parts are either in stock or easy to get from Toyota's 100 million dollar inventory.

What does it take to get service away from home? Your Toyota dealer's got it. He's one of over 1000 Toyota dealers that make up a cross-country network of quality service departments.

What does it take to get service with no hassles? It takes what your Toyota dealer's got. A staff of professionals who take pride in offering no-nonsense, quality service to go with your quality car. See your Toyota dealer today. He's got what it takes.



JAKE BUSTAD TOYOTA
Highway 6 West & 10th Avenue
Coralville 351-1501

Spy guidelines, changes proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee proposed new charters for the nation's spy and undercover activities Thursday and suggested that controversial CIA Director Stansfield Turner be given the power to run the entire operation.

Committee Chairman Birch Bayh, discussing the reorganization proposal at a news conference, said it represents "the most significant protection of rights since the Bill of Rights itself."

But Bayh, D-Ind., also indicated the legislation is likely to be heavily debated in Congress, since even its sponsors do not agree fully "with every part of it."

Under the proposal, Turner would become czar of all America's spy and counterspy agencies and would be called director of national intelligence. The director would serve for six years, but the president could name a new CIA chief if he felt separating of the two jobs was necessary.

As for spy activities, the new charters would not prohibit

covert or clandestine operations, mail openings, break-ins or buggings, and they would permit the CIA to continue disguising its undercover agents as professionals in other jobs.

The agency also could continue setting up businesses as front operations for spy and propaganda purposes.

And while the legislation would prohibit the CIA from paying covert agents in the media, the academic field and religious organizations, provisions against such actions are

worded ambiguously and appeared to leave gray areas.

The measures do, however, have outright prohibitions against covert actions likely to result in assassination, terrorism, torture, mass destruction of property, food or water shortages, epidemics, the overthrow of democratic governments or human rights violations.

They also would prohibit experiments on people and set guidelines for use of electronic surveillance, mail openings and break-ins. Violators would be

subject to prison terms up to five years and fines up to \$10,000.

In the proposed CIA charter — the first since the agency was established in 1947 — undercover operatives would be protected by a provision calling for five-year prison terms and \$50,000 fines against government employees who publicly identify secret agents.

Bayh said it took three years to develop the 200-page charter, and he called it "a comprehensive effort to strike a balance between the security and foreign policy requirements of the nation and the values of a free and open society."

The overall proposals, he

said, "meet the real dangers, and they are designed to protect liberty in times of unrest when people start to see imaginary dangers."

Last month President Carter issued an executive order reorganizing federal intelligence activities, but the committee proposals are far more detailed and would — for the first time in many cases — provide statutory mandates for intelligence operations.

Come Explore
Transit's Young Europe
Camping and Hotel Tours
for Summer '78

Inquire about our: 6 week camping holiday...\$699. 34 day hotel tour...\$889. (9 week camping holidays also available). Call Ted 338-3052 5 pm-6 pm daily. Act Now! Reservations are limited!

Go Hawks!

IRS challenges pauper Liddy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — G. Gordon Liddy, the Watergate conspirator who signed a pauper's oath upon leaving prison, is challenging the Internal Revenue Service allegations he owes more than \$155,000 in income taxes and penalties.

The IRS action in U.S. Tax Court could force the mystery man of Watergate to tell what he did with \$176,800 in excess funds in 1972 as a Nixon campaign official — or face taxes and penalties on the money as though it were his personal income.

In 1972 Liddy received thousands from the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President to implement political intelligence operations that included the break-in at the Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate.

The IRS contends Liddy "received \$374,300 from various persons and the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the

President," disbursed \$197,500 and retained \$176,800 of the money "for his own use and benefit."

Liddy challenged the allegation, saying he and his wife "did not realize income as alleged."

In court records, Liddy said he was not advised of the sources of income upon which the IRS based its figures, and "avers and affirms that his only source of income for the period in question were those itemized upon his return."

Liddy "admits that he acted as a conduit, courier, and messenger in his occupational position for the Committee to Re-Elect the President for certain funds during the period in question, none of which he retained for his own use or conveyed to others for his own personal use," according to documents filed by Liddy's lawyers.

Liddy asked the IRS assessments and

penalties be removed.

Specifically, the IRS contends Liddy and his wife understated their 1972 taxable income as only \$16,838.50. Taxes were listed as \$3,494.78.

The IRS added the additional \$176,800, and contended Liddy owed \$107,027.30 on a taxable income of \$194,271.46 plus a 50 per cent penalty because "all or part of the underpayment of tax required... is due to fraud."

The total owned is \$155,298.78 including additional taxes and penalties, the IRS said.

Liddy, 46, father of five, was paroled in September after President Carter reduced his 20-year sentence to eight years. He signed a pauper's oath at the time, saying he had assets of only \$310 and legal bills of \$275,000 to avoid paying a \$40,000 fine assessed with jail sentence.

永春信画
A Slow Boat to China

Oriental - the look of lotus & peacock. The regal phoenix in celestial gardens. A peaceful setting for any bedroom. Wallpaper 4 walls in a print called "Tea Chest," by Greeff.

This wallcovering is lavishly enriched with ornamental borders, stylized flowers, and flamboyant Phoenix birds. Inspired by a Chinese inlaid lacquered chest, it comes in colors of coral on cypress, topaz on lapis, gold on charcoal, and Chinese Rose. Select the gold & charcoal color scheme to set a quietly romantic mood. Hang matching fabric draperies at the window & border your gold damask bedspread with one of the border stripes in the fabric. A great way to save money, yet have the look of custom-made! Place slate grey plush carpet underfoot and throw a few oriental rugs at strategic points. Add small accents of ginger jar lamps, silk floor cushions, and lacquered night tables. You can add a touch of luxury by placing a rice paper screen in the corner & throwing your favorite old red Kimono over it! How nice - your own private geisha house!

• 300 wallpaper books • drapery fabric • pottery • free decorating service • free measuring & estimates • 2 day delivery • labor services • art

WALLS ALIVE

319 Bloomington
337-7530
Sheri Alvarez-Heikens,
Proprietor

Saturday, February 11
Bivouac's 1st Annual Ski Carnival at SUNDOWN
Dubuque, Iowa

Lift tickets can be purchased at BIVOUCAC for only \$7⁵⁰. CONTESTS!

Sign up at the...

corner Clinton & Washington

Democrat contribution lid lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission ruled Thursday the Democrats can ignore Watergate reforms and accept unlimited contributions to pay off the 1968 presidential campaign debts of Hubert Humphrey and Robert Kennedy.

The ruling means that for the first time in a decade, the Democratic National Committee has the opportunity to be

debt-free.

The debt — now down to about \$2 million — has crippled the party's organization even at a time when Democrats control the White House, two-thirds of the seats in Congress and three-quarters of the 50 governorships.

By contrast, the Republican Party has built a multimillion-dollar war chest for the 1978 midterm elections and plans to

bring in millions more through a computerized direct mail solicitation.

The FEC voted unanimously to permit unlimited contributions for paying off the Humphrey-Kennedy debts since they were incurred before the election reform law went into effect in 1975.

"This will be the last hurrah for the fat cats," said commissioner Vernon Thomson.

"This law that was enacted to eliminate the fat cat from American politics has a glaring loophole, and the Democrats have jumped right into it."

The continuing party debt was cited as one reason Kenneth Curtis stepped down as DNC chairman after just one year. New chairman John White pledged at the committee meeting last month that if the FEC approved unlimited contributions, the debt would be paid off this year.

White, a Texan with numerous wealthy friends in the oil business, is planning a series of fund-raising events to pay off the debt.

Specifically, the FEC ruling says an individual may contribute more than the \$20,000 limit in one year to the Democratic National Committee if the money goes to retiring debts incurred before Jan. 1, 1975.

The commission said the committee must keep all such contributions in a separate fund and make public the sources and amounts used to pay off the debt.

The national committee agreed to assume Kennedy's debts after he was assassinated.

Treaty issue political pitfall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic Leader Robert Byrd told the Senate Thursday it was not elected to blindly follow public opinion and should ratify the unpopular Panama Canal treaties "in the best interests of the United States."

But Republican Leader Howard Baker, who supports the pacts with some reservations, said he sympathizes with senators asked to defy constituents in an election year.

"This issue is a killer, politically," Baker said as the ratification debate moved into its second day. "It can devour you or kill you. You can't profit by it."

Byrd, however, made it plain he is weary of those who declare their hands are tied by anti-treaty public pressures. He said he supports the pacts on their merits, even though many of his West Virginia constituents do

not. "I owe them not only my attention," he said, departing from his prepared text to deliver an impassioned, ad-libbed lecture. "I owe them my judgment. That's why they sent me here."

"If I am to reach a judgment based only on the number of names on a petition or on the weight of the mail, what we need is a computer and a set of scales to represent the people of West Virginia in the United States Senate."

Their comments focused attention on a background issue that could doom the Canal treaties — the fact that American public opinion, as measured by polls and constituent mail, is running heavily against the pacts despite President Carter's efforts to turn the tide.

As Senate debate proceeded,

the problem was illustrated at the White House by Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., visiting at Carter's request to discuss the Canal issue.

Zorinsky said he personally favors ratification but will vote against it if a solid majority of his constituents remains opposed.

In his prepared speech, Byrd also said the treaties will cost the taxpayer some money — despite Carter's assurances they will not — but urged the Senate to ratify them "in the best interests of the United States — militarily, economically and politically."

Human rights situation improving, State says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department told Congress Thursday there has been some improvement in the human rights situation around the world, but serious violations persist in such places as the Philippines, South Korea, Iran and Israeli-occupied territory.

The report covers 105 countries which receive or may receive U.S. aid, and does not include the Soviet Union, Cuba, Chile and South Africa.

One example of general improvement cited in the report is a drop in the number of political prisoners in Iran from 3,700 to 2,200.

In the Central African Empire, the government has dropped the practice of cutting off the right ears of some convicted thieves, "partially as a result of the extremely negative foreign reaction." But beating remains a common disciplinary measure in prisons.

Patt Derian, assistant secretary of State for human rights, said: "In my visits to other countries in recent months, I've found the idea of human rights very much alive, even in those countries where those rights are violated."

Asked whether the U.S. emphasis on human rights under President Carter is responsible for some apparent improvement, she said, "The important thing is not for any

one country to take credit for human rights advances, but for those advances themselves to take place, regardless of what prompts them."

Following are some highlights of the report:

—Israel. Serious violations by Israeli police troops in occupied territories, including "documented reports of the use of extreme physical and psychological pressures during interrogation." No evidence this is consistent government practice, but "instances of brutality by individual interrogators cannot be ruled out."

—Iran. "... Significantly fewer allegations of torture in recent months ... Prison conditions and the treatment of prisoners continue to be inadequate." Number of state security prisoners down, but security agency continues "to arrest without a warrant anyone suspected of a crime against state security."

—The Philippines. "No real steps have yet been taken toward the restoration of democratic government or the elimination of the more severe intrusions on individual rights." Reports of torture during interrogation include "water treatment, electric shock, long isolation and physical beatings, leading in at least one case to death."

—South Korea. Significant drop in the number of political prisoners to "fewer than 150."

Live Language at the U.I.
in a Casa Española
Deutsches Haus
Maison Française

THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE HOUSE is

- a new on-campus housing option for '78-'79 available to all UI students, graduate and undergraduate
- a community of students who enjoy speaking, singing, eating in CHINESE/FRENCH/GERMAN/ITALIAN/JAPANESE/PORTUGUESE/ RUSSIAN/SPANISH
- a way to integrate living and learning

For further information or application forms prior to Preference Period, contact your R.A., your foreign language department or the Housing Assignment office in Burge Hall.

MEETINGS FOR ALL INTERESTED

Monday, Feb. 13 or Thursday, Feb. 23 6:30 Quad Main Lounge

VASQUE HIKER

You'll be glad you've got a boot this good! (1.) PADDED COLLAR & ANKLE for comfort. (2.) PADDED TONGUE closing for protection. (3.) FULL GRAIN ROUGHOUT LEATHER is durable. (4.) GOODYEAR WELT with strong stitching. (5.) VIBRAM® LUG SOLE AND HEEL for support and traction. (6.) FULLY LEATHER LINED for inside comfort.

This medium weight backpacking boot is designed for rugged terrain with backpacks of 25 pounds or more. For a professional fitting, stop in and see us. **\$71⁰⁰**

Fin & Feather
943 S. Riverside 354-2200

Reflecting the two of you!

Monday, 9:30-9:00; Tues.-Sat., 9:30-5:00
JEWELERS SINCE 1854
109 E. WASHINGTON

HANDS

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

Consumer protection

On Wednesday, the U.S. House of Representatives defeated legislation that would have, with expected Senate concurrence, created a federal office of consumer protection. Rarely is the business and industry stranglehold on the mechanisms of government so evident as in the debate and vote on this issue.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce hailed the House action as "a truly remarkable victory" and suggested that the members of the House had "heard the voices of the American people, who are weary of too much government in their lives... too much of what other people think is good for them."

This is a curiously populist line to be coming from a business community that spends a healthy chunk of the consumers' money every year to convince potential customers that certain products are "good for them." One can only wonder why businessmen are so threatened by the possibility of an agency designed to disperse the facts about these products, since these pillars of the community have the best interest of "the American people" at heart.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona also had some interesting comments to make as he urged defeat of the consumer protection legislation. "Consumers are people," he asserted, "and people are smart. They don't need any help at the supermarket." He made these remarks in spite of the fact that the presence of him and many of his colleagues in positions of power stands as a tangible refutation of his assessment of "people," assuming that voters are also people.

The people who are really weary, of course, are the businessmen and industrymen themselves, and what they are tired of are governmental attempts to make them be honest and fair with their customers and produce safe, efficient and dependable products. They have the money and organization to advocate their positions before federal regulatory agencies — not to mention their diversionary and stalling tactics — and thereby circumvent the intent of regulatory legislation. Consumers have no such clout, and thanks to the business-influenced votes of the House of Representatives, they will have no agency within the federal government to give them that clout.

There have been cogent arguments raised against the creation of a federal consumer protection office, but they have not been based on a populist facade of opposition to the oppressiveness of more government. They have been based instead on the proven incompetence and ineffectiveness of government agencies. Perhaps, it has been argued, consumers are better off knowing they are without protection than in assuming the false and uncritical sense of security that would accompany the assurances of a federal agency that they are being looked out for. The best argument against big government, after all, is not that it's a big brother but that it's a weak sister (to carry out that particular sexist metaphor).

Ralph Nader, in his response to the vote, warned that consumers would organize to defeat representatives who opposed the bill. If it is possible for consumers to organize, they would probably be better off organizing to protect themselves, rather than investing a federal agency with that responsibility. Perhaps all we have lost is another sleeping, toothless watchdog.

What is infuriating about the House action is the deceitful posturing of the business and industry groups who have opposed the consumer protection bill and the pathetic arguments of their House errand boys. They could have scarcely provided us with a more graphic demonstration of the need for consumer protection.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Suppression

It seems the federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), which has provided us with such dandy gizmos as the neutron bomb, is misnamed. They are a lot more interested in development than in research.

Professor Richard Mancuso of the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Public Health was conducting an ERDA-funded study on the incidence of cancer in workers at the government-owned Hanford, Wash., atomic power plant. He found that out of 743 workers at Hanford who have died of cancer, 35 must be classified as "excess deaths" — deaths above what would be expected in a normal population.

This was more than ERDA could take. They tried to convince Mancuso to release an earlier version of his findings which did not report the high incidence of cancer. Mancuso refused because the earlier studies were based on incomplete evidence and would have painted a false picture of conditions at Hanford. ERDA then abruptly terminated Mancuso's contract, and his research project was halted. Mancuso's findings were made public in testimony before a House subcommittee.

This was not the first study to be critical of Hanford. Samuel Milham of the Washington State Social and Health Services Department reached the same conclusions as Mancuso in a 1974 study of Hanford, but was convinced by the Atomic Energy Commission not to publish his results.

Obviously, pressure is being applied to keep the bad news about Hanford from reaching the public. The most obvious source of that pressure is ERDA. But one should keep in mind that the present governor of the state of Washington, Dixie Lee Ray, was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission at the time of the suppression of Milham's findings, and she is one of the nation's most ardent defenders and promoters of atomic power plants.

ERDA's motivations in the attempted squelching of Mancuso are transparent. There is growing concern among the general public over the safety of atomic power plants. Public confidence in them, never very strong in the first place, is wavering. ERDA, in the meantime, is promoting atomic plants. A study like Mancuso's, if critical of such plants, would reduce public confidence even further. So ERDA stopped Mancuso's research, doing the cause of atomic power and themselves more damage than Mancuso ever could.

It would have been bad enough if they just stopped Mancuso. But before they stopped him, they encouraged him to lie by releasing an incomplete, and thus misleading, report. Such a practice, common enough in bureaucracies, is made even more shocking when you realize human life is involved. If atomic power plants are as safe as we are led to believe by those who promote and build them, why are studies like Mancuso's halted? If atomic power plants are so unsafe as to cause a disease as horrible as cancer in the workers there, why is the public, and often the workers themselves, not told?

The way energy research and development is now progressing — slowly — we may in the end have no choice but to turn to atomic power to meet our energy needs. By that time, perhaps methods of producing atomic power can be found that will reduce its inherent and appalling dangers. But when the government agencies involved in energy research and development are so blithe to withhold information from the public that is so dependent on them, confidence in those agencies, and in the types of energy they promote, must remain low.

MICHAEL HUMES
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

Harsh observations on American Indian roots

The Cape Cod village of Mashpee has been made eligible for emergency low-interest loans and other forms of economic assistance by the federal Small Business Administration. This small Massachusetts community of 3,000 persons hasn't been hit by a tidal wave, or a nor'wester or a hurricane. Only by a lawsuit.

In August of 1976 a group of Mashpee citizens, representing themselves to be members of the Wampanoag Indian tribe, filed suit in Federal Court claiming all the land in the community was theirs. Although Indians have been selling land to non-Indians for the past 108 years, their claim is based on provisions of a 1790 federal law forbidding the transfer of any Indian-owned land without the approval of Congress. Until recent court decisions, it has been assumed the law did not apply to the 13 original states where large tracts of real estate had been bought, stolen and tricked out of Indian hands long before there was a Congress.

The upshot of the Mashpee suit has been to cast such doubt over the validity of titles and deeds that business in the community has been adversely affected. Hence the Small Business Administration disaster relief.

A few days ago a jury hearing the case decided that, while a Wampanoag tribe existed in a legal sense in 1834 and in 1842, no such tribe existed in

1790, 1869, 1870, and 1976, all dates crucial to the successful prosecution of the claim. No one has yet come forth to explain how a tribe could not exist in 1790 and then reappear in 1834. The answer may be that the law, as Dr. Johnson said, is an ass.

The rest of us aren't looking too good on the Indian question either. A number of other

nicholas von hoffman

Indians in the sociological, if not the legal meaning of the word, have filed suit alleging breach of the same 188 year-old federal statute. Actions are pending elsewhere in Massachusetts, in Rhode Island, New York, Connecticut and Maine where the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot are asking for about two-thirds of the states. Don't laugh. A referee appointed by President Carter has recommended that the Indians be awarded 25 million federal dollars and 100,000 acres.

There is something ludicrous about the United States trying to rectify the wrong of theft com-

mitted 200 years ago while it backs Israel in thefts committed against Egypt two days ago. Time does not make a crime any less of a crime, but it does make it impossible to restore the stolen property without committing yet new and possibly worse crimes. That's why no reasonable person would suggest that the land taken from the Palestinian Arabs be returned.

At some point, bygones must be declared bygones. We can't make it up to the Indians or the original Americans, as it is becoming fashionable to call them for some unaccountable reason. They got hosed but so did the Druids. History and archeology team with societies, peoples, languages and cultures which are no more. The Roman empire got offed by the Vandals and the Visigoths, so should the modern-day Italians sue? All they can do is learn a dead language; they can't bring back Julius Caesar.

A similar situation exists with American Indians. Their culture cannot survive in a technological society where we play computer games in our living room. It's too bad, because the blankets, the jewelry, the songs and the at-oneness with nature compel the admiration of Americans concerned about the future of the countryside and the wild places.

That does not make Indians a special case. The Pennsylvania Dutch farmers with the 16th

century culture are going, too. Even cultures in people who superficially look unchanged are utterly different today than from the way their ancestors lived in 1790. The Polish peasant who labored in serfdom for his lord now perhaps labors for his commissar, but it's a totally different serfdom.

For government policy to encourage Indians to remain culturally Indians is to make them little better than tragic clowns. The suddenly oil-rich Indian in the high black hat with the pigtailed driving a Cadillac is long since a stock figure in our ethnic comedy; the starving reservation Indian holding on to the papoose child is a stock figure for our tears.

With the enthusiasm for knowing one's roots, these may seem like harsh observations. But it is one thing for Kunta Kinte's descendants to study him, know about him and honor him, and quite another to go back to Africa and live like him. There is no time warp; a policy encouraging tribalism and half-forgotten nomadic hunting and fishing cultures isn't going to give the Red Man justice or preserve his dignity. It's only going to make him look like a mannequin in a diorama or an actor in the Indian village section of some second-rate, imitation Disney World.

Copyright 1977, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Friday, February 10, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 142

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

Readers: Drunken consequence, Mensa superiority

Life at stake in drunk driving

To The Editor:

A very dear person in my life was killed the other evening by a little boy who tried to drive a car while drunk. We ought really to take better care of our friends when they drink.

R. Le Mieux
942 Iowa

An ego trip for intelligent?

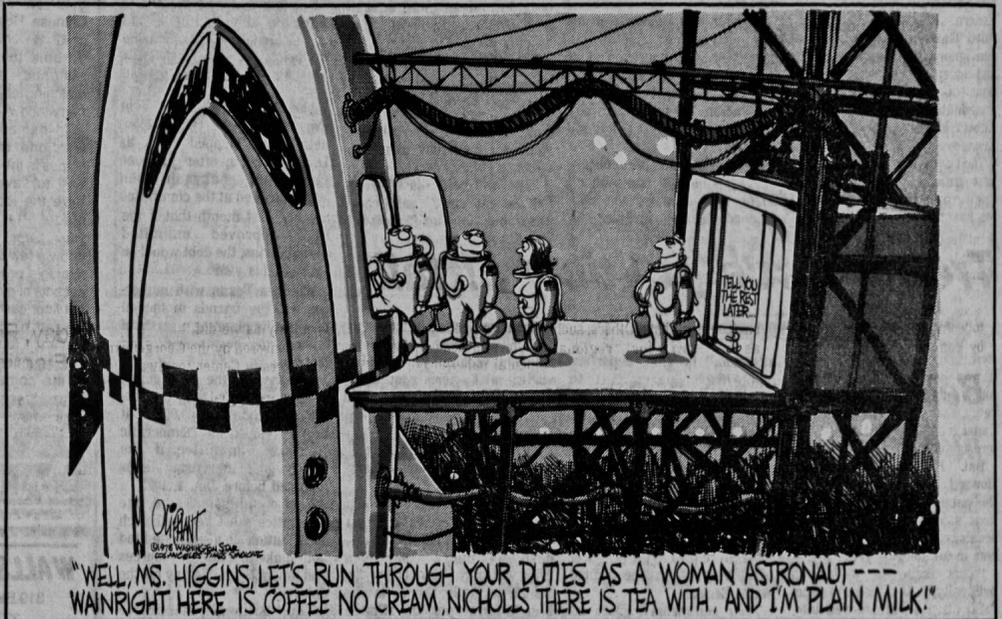
To The Editor:

Once again, the small white signs proclaiming a Mensa "Cerebration" are scattered around the campus. I wonder whether these people have really considered the purposes and assumptions

Letters

underlying such "celebrating."

Just what is Mensa? Why do its members meet? As I understand it, their official justification is for people to enjoy the company of others with whom they have something in common, where the shared characteristic is superior intelligence. I can appreciate this point — just as members of a bridge club meet because they all enjoy bridge, Mensa meets because its members enjoy intelligence. Of course, bridge is an activity whereas intelligence is a characteristic, but one can save the analogy by regarding the activity of Mensa as something



like "intelligent interaction" or "stimulating conversation." Surely this is legitimate.

However, I suspect that most people not in Mensa do not take this line very seriously. The simpler, more direct explanation is that Mensa is an ego trip. It is a gathering of superior intelligence, with stress on superior rather than intelligence. One has images of perfumed 18th century aristocrats or Hitler's Aryans... It is a question of theory versus practice — intelligent camaraderie in theory; elitist mutual ad-

miration in practice. Mensa could be a worthwhile and legitimate organization, but I think it is not. If intelligence and not superiority is the driving force, why institutionalize it in an organization? Why define membership by purely quantitative test scores? Why address the problem of attracting new members with such cute, punning "cerebration" notices that also trot out the test score one must have to be worthy to associate with Mensa people?

In the "real" world, away from number 2 pencils and little circles on computer score-sheets, one definition of intelligence is adaptability. The classic example is the exit of the stupid dinosaurs. Why then is Mensa so implicitly unadaptable, anti-adaptable, insisting on a homogenous membership?...

Eric Meyer
13 N. Johnson

Television form, not content, distorts our values

For the past three months Sunday has been synonymous in my mind with sex, violence, degradation, murder, corruption and unspeakable horrors. I'm talking about rape, incest, bestiality, infanticide, torture, acts of high treason, prostitution, seduction and betrayal. I have witnessed such abominations on my television screen without benefit of a single Schlitz beer commercial. If you are interested, forget it. The spectacle came to an end on the evening of Jan. 29 when Alistair Cooke closed out the final episode of *I, Claudius*.

If you did not see the series, then it is likely my catalogue will sound farfetched for prime time viewing. Not only did everything above take place, but they pulled it off with such flare that it may very well be the best dramatic series of the year. *I, Claudius* broke every rule of commercial television and that is how they managed to get away with their subject matter.

The program proved that it is not content, but the manner in which content is presented that distorts our values and reinforces the wrong behavior. If anything, we would have to see the series as an object lesson in the follies of man, but done with such professionalism that we are willing to take the propaganda along with the drama. It is worth a look at what made this a successful series, even if you did not see the programs because, without exception, the crucial elements are handled differently by the commercial networks, and with very different results.

The actors. A poor troupe of actors could have reduced *I, Claudius* to an erotic soap opera with historical overtones. These actors were credible. They were round personalities, and in being full they made themselves both interesting and immune to easy interpretation.

A major network would have flooded the series with familiar faces, working on the principle that over-exposure breeds success, that the better

known the actors are to their audience the more likely they will watch the performance.

We have all been sucked into this exploitation and we have all been disappointed with the results. It is even worse for the actor who wants to play a believable role. A barrier has been constructed between actor and audience, the barrier of familiarity. With a team of actors brought in from England we do not have such problems, so actors can be actors and audiences

Digressions

william mueller

can be audiences, with terrific results.

Manipulation. The degree to which objectionable material is transformed into effective drama depends on its dramatic manipulation. The techniques used were old standards for the theater: tempo changes, crisis, dramatic tension, juxtaposition, irony, suspension of disbelief and ambiguity. Somehow, the notion that drama does not adapt to television has become a relatively accepted belief. Drama is that art form we drag out once a year for purposes of edification. We watch some historical reenactment, feeling quite pious, and then at awards time the whole gang receives an Emmy and we are glad to have been part of the audience.

I, Claudius did what all the *Masterpiece Theater* series do — it entertained and instructed; but, in addition, it grabbed the two most controversial aspects of commercial television, sex and violence, and managed to reinstate some of the significance connected with these themes.

The manipulation done on commercial

television is intentionally heavy-handed. The networks only become subtle in their commercials. There is a rule operating based on the degree of obviousness a scriptwriter can inject into the plot, so that the cruder the characterization, the straighter the line of plot, the more success we can predict. I find programs that are crude in their manipulation to be insulting, boring and contrary to drama, which has as its express purpose the task of surprising me. Knowing that the networks are not trying to put on drama never eases the pain.

Comedy. The *Claudius* series never resembled a situation comedy, and yet there was more comedy in it than I have seen on any sit-com in years. The humor was used to break tension. It made various people, especially the tyrants, approachable. Livia and Caligula would have been monsters who threatened the credibility of the entire program had it not been for the many spots of humor injected into their characters. By the same token, when the writers were ready to kill these people off, the first thing they did was to take away the humorous element. Instantly our ambivalence towards them solidified and we cheered their deaths.

The comedy reinforced the drama by giving the viewer some balance she-he needed to keep absorbed in the plot. By contrast, commercial television gives you either sober "drama" or mindless hilarity in the form of stream-of-consciousness one-liners. Because the one-liners have no plot to hang upon they become tedious. We must concentrate on them, and no joke can take such concentration.

It is probably true that *Masterpiece Theater* looks good because of the lack of direct competition. It may also be true that to multiply the show by twelve would over-saturate the market. We know that in England they have just as much terrible stuff as we get here. It is also true that because the actors are relatively unknown in this

country their performance has a greater impact than would our own actors.

But even granting all this, the fact remains that the major networks persist in using techniques that fail to excite the public, even when they have available to them other models. Why must we have this cult of over-exposure when it ruins the actors and alienates the viewers? Why must we bastardize art in the name of democracy or mass tastes or whatever you wish to call it, when clearly the public is not grateful for such slop.

It is not whether the public wants to have art, or if they will rise to it, but how you manage to get the job done that counts. I concede there is a need to stratify television for various tastes. The cream would cease to be the cream if we raised all programming to the highest level; yet the other side of that argument is to ask why the rest of the mix has to be so uniformly horrible.

If we learn anything by such a program as this, it ought to be that content is not as important as context. Social critics constantly wage war against the presentation of sex and violence on television. Sex and violence get defined in specific ways, which are then sought out and vanquished. But I find more hostility in situation comedies than in the usual crime shows. Verbal assassination has more potential to influence impressionable people than do acts of physical violence. Verbal abuse seems less dangerous; it is sanctioned by laughter; it is just part of modern living.

Merely deleting sex scenes because they are explicit means giving the public the same thing through double entendre, pun, suggestion and infantile snickers. Censorship opens the door to alternatives that are more lethal than the initial problem. The problem is in the form. We can deal with sex and violence on television and gain a great deal from the exposure.



The wreckage of a car swept through two culverts on Interstate 5 near Bakersfield, Calif., during a mudslide Sunday was found by searchers Thursday. The body of Mary Mar-

East Coast finds chink in snow

United Press International
Harbingers of better days ahead appeared Thursday in the white wilderness of New England.

A shuttle of huge cargo planes droned down with more troops and machines to battle near house-high snow drifts and aid thousands left homeless by the highest Atlantic tides of the century.

One supermarket chain said it was managing to replenish stocks of perishable food items in many stores in the food-short Boston area.

Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, quarterbacking Rhode Island's battle against mammoth snow drifts, donned a change of clothes for the first time in four days.

Broadcasters in Connecticut found it worthwhile to resume morning rush hour traffic reports for the first time since the great blizzard hit Monday.

Soldiers from Georgia in winter garb began moving thousands of snow-covered cars and trucks in Rhode Island to reopen three key interstate highways. Other federal troops and National Guardsmen labored to clear roadways in the Boston area.

A new storm on the Great Plains of the West, however, caused delays in the rescue airlift and an uncertain threat of new snows for the snow-clobbered East.

The Military Airlift Command, which said 600 troops had been flown to New England, reported other troops and equipment were unable to get away from Texas airfields because of serious icing on runways.

The storm piled snow 10 inches deep on Oklahoma, closing schools and hampering travel, and left up to six inches on the Texas Panhandle. It moved eastward into Arkansas, where a man and four of his children were burned to death in a farm home fire blamed on overloading of a wood stove.

The nation's weather-related death toll so far this week mounted to 84, all but 14 victims of the Eastern snows. For the winter of 1978, the toll stood at 271.

As the Great Digout picked up speed, stories of fear and suffering emerged.

"Twice each day I thought I was going to die," said Anthony Chiarella, 60, who huddled for two days in the wreckage of his Revere, Mass., home, smashed by winds and tides.

In tiny flood-swept Hull, Mass., Martha Fingers was trapped for two days in her home.

"The waves kept rocking the house as they pounded against it," she said. "I tried to lie on my bed but the pounding of the surf just kept shaking it."

STP false ads cost \$1/2 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the largest false advertisement settlement on record, the STP Corp. Thursday was fined half a million dollars, and agreed to retract published claims its oil treatment reduced oil consumption by up to 20 percent.

Under a settlement approved by a New York federal court and announced by the Federal Trade Commission, STP agreed to publish notices in newspapers and magazines to inform the public the road tests on which it based its advertising claims were unreliable.

Albert Kramer, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the settlement was significant because "in certain cases it is no longer sufficient for an advertiser simply to stop making deceptive advertising claims and 'go and sin no more.'"

"Rather, the advertiser has a duty to undo the harm caused by correcting the former misleading statements. If a national advertiser has communicated false or misleading information, we believe that the advertiser has a legal obligation to 'come clean' — and to do so by communicating directly to

the public." Kramer said the notices — to appear today in the *Wall Street Journal*, the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post*, and in news magazines — is unique since it tells readers "that prior statements were in violation of the law."

He said the message, to be carried in publications read by 78 million adults, should go "a long way toward correcting any lingering misimpressions caused by the original advertisements."

The settlement followed a complaint filed by the FTC

alleging that STP violated a previous commission order issued in 1976 against false advertising.

In addition to the \$500,000 penalty, the company will have to spend \$200,000 publishing the notices. Kramer said the previous high-water mark for a civil penalty in a false advertising case was in the vicinity of \$300,000.

Kramer told reporters the tests apparently were in error because the STP was counted as part of the total oil supply even though it had been added to the oil. The testers failed to deduct

the STP in figuring how much oil had been used.

Nailen said the settlement "is in no way any challenge to the efficacy of the product." He said the tests in question were "very confused" and he does not believe the settlement will have any effect on STP sales.

The ads in question ran in 1976 and 1977, largely in print media but also on television. In addition to claiming reduced oil consumption, the tests also alleged STP's "double oil filter" was superior to other oil filters — something the FTC said tests did not substantiate.

Coal bigwigs, foes both win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmentalists and coal industry leaders, enemies of long-standing, announced an unprecedented agreement Thursday on more than 200 ways to exploit U.S. coal riches while minimizing environmental damage.

Some measures, such as an agreement on lands that should not be mined, were a victory for environmentalists. Others, such as a call for regional

reclamation standards and the easing of some federal requirements, favored the industry.

Both sides said the most valuable product of the year-long program that led to the agreements was the proof cooperative problem solving can replace confrontation.

"We environmentalists feel these agreements hold great promise," said Laurence Moss, former president of the Sierra Club, who headed the environmental panel in the study.

"I'm surprised we reached agreement on as many areas of controversial policy as we did. I'm not surprised, but I am pleased, at the working relationships and even the personal friendships that developed on both sides. I think it will stand the nation well in the future."

Gerald Decker, corporate energy manager for Dow Chemical Co., who led the panel of coal producers and users, said the groups had made "a considerable accomplishment" in putting aside hostility and finding a common ground.

"I didn't expect it to go as well as it did," he told UPI. "I didn't realize we could get to the degree of trust that we have as quickly as we did."

Sponsored by the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies, the study involved more than 100 economists, lawyers, engineers and scientists. Their findings, including agreement on 80 percent of the issues they considered, were released in a 600-page report.

Bell will handle cases like Marston differently

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said Thursday he'd change the way he dismissed Republican prosecutor David Marston of Philadelphia if he had another chance, but will not apologize for the "trauma" it caused.

"I'm certainly not apologizing," Bell said in closing a 78-minute "press conference to end all press conferences" in which he reviewed his year-long effort to place selection of U.S. attorneys on a merit basis.

"I think I've done a good job as attorney general — a good job in a bad situation," Bell said. "I'm certainly not apologizing. I didn't put the American people in this trauma. I would like to lighten the trauma."

Bell said from now on he intends to "negotiate" with incumbent federal prosecutors he wants to replace.

Bell said he underestimated the depth of feeling the Marston dismissal would stir in Philadelphia and throughout the country. He made a mistake, Bell said, in not explaining his side in a news conference the day he fired Marston.

"I abandoned the field" to Marston, said Bell. But he said he won't make that mistake again.

"Oh, I'll be extremely careful," he said, as reporters joined him in laughter. "You'll never get me again in this trap."

But Bell said he had decided months before getting a prod from President Carter that he intended to replace Marston despite a Carter campaign pledge to remove politics from the job.

"The day I read in the paper that Marston said he was not leaving, he was gone," Bell said.

Sam Dash, who acted as chief counsel for the Senate Watergate Committee, is Bell's first choice as Marston's permanent replacement.

"Mr. Dash was a draftee," Bell said. "He really didn't want to be U.S. attorney. He's got a long public record. I've got to get a check from the FBI. I have got to be careful about any appointment."

Adult Pleasure Palace

315 Kirkwood
25¢ XXX Movie Arcade
Complete Adult Bookstore
10 AM - 2 AM Mon - Thurs
10 AM - 3 AM Fri - Sat
Noon - Midnight Sunday
No One Under 18 Admitted

EARN \$65 PER MONTH

Helping others as a plasma donor

CALL 351-0148 for details:

BioResources
318 E Bloomington

SOAPS

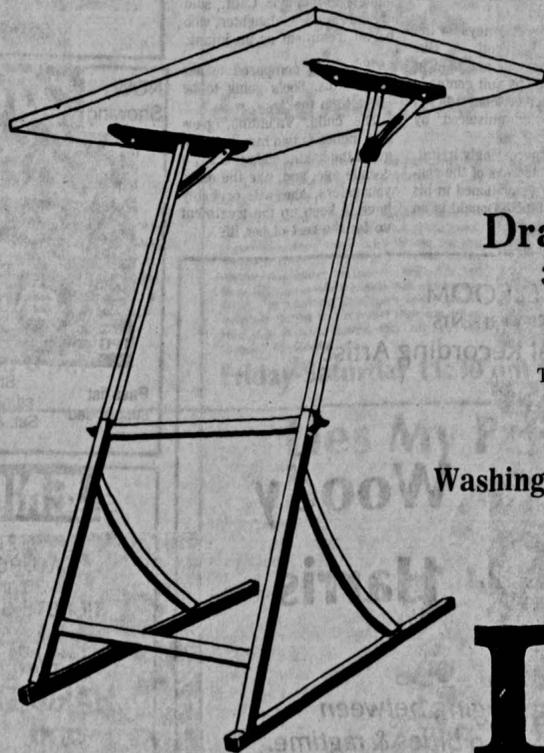
A variety of complexion soaps, including -
• Oatmeal • Cucumber • Buttermilk
• and Glycerines. The finest quality in natural ingredients, delicately scented.



AppleTree

Clinton at College

DRAWING TABLE SALE!



Drawing Tables

31"x42" Reg. \$88

Now \$65

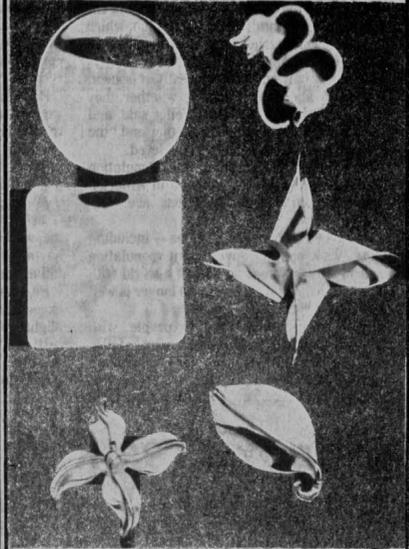
Two other sizes available

Washington's Birthday Special

Lind

ART SUPPLIES INCORPORATED
NINE SOUTH DUBUQUE STREET
IOWA CITY IOWA ZIP CODE 52240
TELEPHONE AREA 319-337-5745

JOSEPHSON'S



Stick him for a Stickpin

...from \$9

Mon-Sat. 9:30-5. Mon & Thurs till 9 Plaza Centre One, Iowa City 351-0323

The Daily Iowan

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

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

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

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

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

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

Even cultures in unchanged are in the way their fish peasant who d now perhaps it's a totally dif-

urage Indians to make them little suddenly oil-rich with the pigtailed a stock figure in ing reservation child is a stock

ing one's roots, vations. But it isendants to study him, and quite d live like him. cy encouraging omadic hunting to give the Red gnity. It's only mannequin in a n village section Disney World.

Syndicate, Inc.

early be those of The ally except Saturdays, Iowa City under the Act

rity



ILK!"

from number 2 computer score-igence is adap- the exit of the Mensa so im-able, insisting on

a greater impact

he fact remains persist in using the public, even m other models. f over-exposure d alienates the rdize art in the tes or whatever the public is not

ants to have art, y you manage to oncede there is a rious tastes. The eam if we raised t level, yet the ask why the rest nly horrible.

program as this, as important as ntly wage war and violence on get defined in sought out and tility in situation e shows. Verbal ial to influence acts of physical ss dangerous; it is just part of

ecause they are t the same thing suggestion and pens the door to l than the initial e form. We can elevision and gain

Gout drug may halve heart risk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A drug long used to treat gout appears to halve the risk of sudden death from heart conditions among people who recovered from earlier heart attacks, a Canadian-American research team reported Thursday.

If similar results occur as the study continues, the researchers said the drug could save the lives of as many as one of every three persons who otherwise would die during the first year after recovery from a heart attack — perhaps 15,000 Americans annually.

The drug is called sulfinpyrazone and has been sold as Anturane since 1959 by the Ciba-Geigy Corp., of Summit, N.J., to lower uric acid levels in gout victims.

Doctors noted over the years that sulfinpyrazone seems to interfere to a slight degree with the blood clotting process in gout patients. When a clot forms in a narrowed artery leading to the heart, a heart attack can result.

It was decided in 1975 to see what happened to cardiac death rates when one group of heart attack patients was given sulfinpyrazone four times a day and another group a dummy pill.

A total of 1,475 patients at 21 American and five Canadian medical centers was studied for an average of 8.4 months. The results were published in Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*. Sixty-eight cardiac deaths occurred in the entire group, 44

in the group of 742 taking the placebo and 24 in group of 733 taking the drug. When the statistics were corrected for exposure time, the report said there was a 48.5 per cent reduction in overall cardiac mortality in the sulfinpyrazone group.

The study was designed to continue for one year, but the report said, "The demonstration of a significant benefit from active therapy in the reduction of cardiac mortality required that these results be reported and all trial patients be informed."

All patients in the study will be advised of the results. Doctors will seek patients' permission to continue the test even though they do not know if they are receiving the real drug

or the dummy. An estimated one million Americans suffer a first heart attack annually. Of the 400,000 who survive to be discharged from the hospital, 47,000 die during the first year after the attack.

Dr. Arnold Reiman, editor of the *New England Journal*, said most of these deaths are caused by erratic heart action (arrhythmias) and often occur without evidence of a new heart attack.

"So it must be assumed that sulfinpyrazone in some manner prevented fatal arrhythmias," he said in an editorial. "How this effect might have occurred can only be conjectured at this point."

"At the moment, however, what seems important is that a drug heretofore useful only as a uricosuric agent has now been demonstrated to be effective and safe in the reduction of sudden cardiac death during the risky months after a fresh myocardial infarction (heart attack)."

He said it is important to determine if the drug's initial beneficial effect continues, but Reiman said the risk of death diminishes after the first few months following a heart attack.

The study was directed by Dr. Sol Sherry of the Temple University School of Medicine, financed by Ciba-Geigy.

TACO JOHN'S
Put the Munch on us
call for Special Party Prices
Highway 6 - Coralville
Across from Randalls

IOWA
Now Playing
Ends Wednesday
Show times:
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

3 Women
Shelley Duwall
Sissy Spacek
Janice Rule



PG
© 1977 Twentieth Century-Fox

the WARREN COUNTY STRING TICKLERS
BLUEGRASS STYLIZED ENTERTAINMENT
Friday & Saturday
The Mill Restaurant
120 E. Burlington
(NO COVER)

Rockefeller: life quality, abortion safety at issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The only real question about abortions should be "whether they will be safe or unsafe," John D. Rockefeller III told House members Thursday.

"Abortions will not go away if they are illegal, the 71-year-old philanthropist told the House Select Committee on Population, which has been holding hearings this week on all issues involved in world population growth.

"There is only one question really at issue in regard to abortions; namely, whether they will be safe or unsafe," Rockefeller said, and the quality of life for both the mother and "the unwanted child" should be considered.

Rockefeller, chairman of the Population Council, cited evidence from Latin America where he said illegal abortions are "endemic."

He agreed with other witnesses — including those who oppose government population control efforts — that the fear of a world with not enough food for its people no longer is well founded.

"This formulation equates people with animals and food with fodder," Rockefeller said. The real reason for controlling population, he said, is to give every person "at

least the chance to lead a life of satisfaction and purpose, to achieve more in life than mere survival."

He also spoke of the need to recognize a new role for women.

"There has been too much of a tendency to see women only in their reproductive role as wives and mothers. It is time more attention was paid to their productive roles, as important contributors to the social and economic life of every country."

He was referring to the theory that as women take jobs, they will be freed from traditional child-bearing roles and the resulting increase in material wealth will act — as it historically has — as a brake on population growth.

Another witness, U.N. population expert George Stolnitz, testified that people all over the world are living longer and apparently having fewer babies, with the fertility rate falling faster than the life span is increasing.

He said the world's population recently exceeded four billion and is growing at slightly less than 2 per cent a year toward six billion by century's end. Longer-run projections, Stolnitz said, indicate a possible population of 8.5 billion by 2025.

Soda makes kids rise, too

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Doses of ordinary baking soda have been used successfully to reverse stunted growth in children, doctors at the University of California announced Thursday.

The medical breakthrough was announced at a news conference at which the doctors said the baking soda reversed impaired growth in eight children and prevented it in two

others, all suffering from a kidney ailment that had hampered their development.

Mark Spoon, 13, of Santa Rosa, Calif., who was as big as a 2-year-old when he was 5 but now is 5-foot-4 after taking the baking soda therapy, said:

"I just take sodium bicarbonate (baking soda) pills before breakfast, lunch, dinner and bedtime. I play basketball and football, but my mom says not

to get involved with things like wrestling that could hurt my kidneys."

Dr. R. Curtis Morris, one of the pioneering physicians, said the breakthrough was the first success against stunted growth involving children stricken with renal tubular acidosis (RTA), in which kidneys fail to flush normal amounts of acid out of the system, thus impairing growth.

He said some youngsters receive the therapy from their parents in the form of baking soda mixed with plain water, but warned, "The worst thing that could happen would be to give it willy-nilly to every kid who's short."

A doctor's guidance is essential because indiscriminate use could cause harm, he said.

Morris and Dr. Elisabeth McSherry, both pediatricians, conducted the tests at the university's San Francisco division, and it was so successful that a parent, Roberto Villagomez, of Sangor, Calif., said of his 10-year-old daughter, who began treatment as an infant:

"She's big compared to her classmates. She's going to be taller than me."

The child, Valentina, grew four inches in two months when given the baking soda therapy a decade ago, and, like the other youngsters, she will probably have to keep up the treatment up for the rest of her life.

Congressman-doctor's 'quackery' alleged

ATLANTA (UPI) — A Texas medical expert testifying at the \$6-million Laetrile malpractice trial of physician-congressman Larry McDonald said Thursday that nutritional treatments of cancer constituted the "most prevalent form of quackery."

Laetrile, a substance derived from apricot pits, is also known as vitamin B-17 and amygdalin. Its proponents subscribe to the theory that cancer may be caused by a nutritional deficiency which can be corrected by taking Laetrile with a special diet.

Dr. Emil Freireich, while denouncing nutritional treatments alone, acknowledged that the role of nutrition, when combined with traditional drugs, has always been an "area of great importance" in cancer treatments. Freireich is head of the University of Texas Cancer Center in Houston.

The researcher-physician was called testify by attorneys for the plaintiffs, the family of the late John L. Scott, a Birmingham, Ala., postman who suffered lung cancer and died in 1974 after receiving Laetrile from McDonald. The suit contends Scott might have lived longer had he received conventional cancer treatments, rather than Laetrile administered by McDonald.

Judge Richard Freeman, who has become increasingly irritated by discussion during the trial of the pros and cons of the controversial Laetrile, refused to allow that word mentioned in his courtroom. He has repeatedly pointed out that McDonald is on trial, not Laetrile.

CINEMA-1 NOW SHOWING
A TRUE LOVE STORY...
For everyone who believes in happy endings



The continuing true story of Jill Kimmont, a woman with enough courage for ten lifetimes... and a man with enough love to carry them both.

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'
PART 2

MARILYN HASSETT · TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
A FILMWAYS PRODUCTION / A LARRY PEECE-EDWARD S. FELDMAN FILM
Written by DOUGLAS DAY STEWART · Music by LEE HOLLDRIDGE
Directed by LARRY PEECE · Produced by EDWARD S. FELDMAN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR®
Original script track available exclusively on MCA Records & Tapes
© 1977 MCA Records & Tapes

No Short Subjects with this Film
Weeknights 7:30-9:30
Sat & Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ENGLERT
NOW ENDS WED.
WALT DISNEY'S **Darby O'Gill and the Little People**
TECHNICOLOR®
1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10

ASTRO
WE ARE NOT ALONE
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
PG
Showings: 1:30-3:50-6:30 & 9:00
admissions: Mon-Fri. Mat. Adult \$2.00
Sat. & Sun. all day & eves Adults \$3.00
Children all times \$1.00

ENGLERT
SPECIAL LATE SHOW
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11th
11:30 pm - ADMISSION \$1.00
TICKETS GO ON SALE AT 10:15 pm
Paramount Pictures Presents
HAROLD and MAUDE
RUTH GORDON
BUD CORT
Color by Technicolor®
RUTH GORDON

WHEELROOM
PROUDLY PRESENTS
Professional Recording Artist
Woody Harris
"Woody plays anything ranging between modern classical to American blues & ragtime. He is a truly remarkable performer."
February 10 & 11 from 8:30-11:30
FREE

CINEMA-1 NOW SHOWING
A moving story. A romantic story.
A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.

ANNE BANCROFT
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
BEST DRAMA
Golden Globe Award
The Turning Point
TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX presents A HERBERT ROSS FILM
ANNE BANCROFT · SHIRLEY MacLAINE · "THE TURNING POINT" · TOM SKERRITT
Directed by HERBERT ROSS
MUSIC FROM THE MOTION PICTURE ON 20TH CENTURY RECORDS AND TAPES
No Short Subjects with this Show
Weeknights 7:00-9:30
Sat & Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA.

ACROSS
1 "Dirty" or baker's
6 Simian
9 Irritable
13 Worship
14 Toupee
15 Removes water
16 Unbelievably nice
19 Chair features
20 Luau dish
21 Spirits' raiser
22 Bouquet enhancer
23 Sci. of plants
24 Type of storm
27 Raise
29 Jefferson Davis's org.
32 Type of gold
33 Indigent
34 —-a-brac
35 Hit song of 1928
38 Nick and Nora's pooch
39 Anglers' needs
40 Dunne of films
41 Two make a qt.
42 Bullfinch specialty
43 Skins
44 Jazz variety
45 Brazilian trees
47 On an angle
50 One-thousandth of an inch
51 Slightly opened
55 Expression of happiness
58 —-dory (fine)
59 Sixth of an inning
60 —-blank
61 Goose and good followers
62 Distorted, as a grin
63 Wheel shafts

DOWN
1 Information
2 Incense, e.g.
3 Type of lens
4 Units of work
5 Beauty spot, in Bologna
6 Zeal or passion
7 Cheer up a fellow
8 Londoner
8 Id's partner
9 Gnaw on
10 Soil
11 Adhesive
12 French-Belgian river
15 Underneath
17 Sign on a door

18 "A time to —"
19 Ecclesiastes
22 Trawl or cast
24 Brag
25 Defeats overwhelmingly
26 Seaweed
28 Propels, as a boat
29 Sadistic
30 Plus and minus
31 Fatigue symptom
32 Jack makes this a pancake
33 Story line
34 Stark-naked
36 Secret member of a sect

37 Untruths
42 Tightwad's wad
43 Cosmos star
44 Mound errors
46 Full of fuzz
47 Arthur of tennis
48 Self-satisfied
49 Food fish
51 Sly as —
52 "Big house," e.g.
53 Skin disorder
54 Macerates
56 "— hear this!"
57 Spring that may bring some zing

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
GARD OLDFE DAMP
ROUE TRAIIN REAR
INNS HAYES ARLO
PEYERANDTHEWOLF
YONTO REA
BROWSE WETRODS
LAVI ANOW EATIE
ABEI PRONE EARN
BATH HANS OPTED
YADPOLE ABESS
APT SAIVOR
HORN OF ADILERMA
AGG MARIJA ACUT
TILLE AWON HETIM
LEER PASS HERE

Somalia mobilizing for open warfare

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — Somalia announced Thursday it will order a general mobilization of its entire civilian population to defend against an Ethiopian invasion and warned it will directly enter the desert war if Cuban or Soviet troops join the fighting.

"The step already has been decided," Somali Information Minister Abdikassim Salad Hassan told a news conference. He said the general mobilization order will be issued "very soon."

(In Addis Ababa, Ethiopia called upon "invading Somali troops" to "surrender peacefully before you suffer heavy casualties.")

"Take this chance to avoid death by bullets," said the message from

Ethiopia's National Revolutionary Operations command, charging that Egypt had given weapons and troops to Somalia to "continue its war of invasion."

Hassan said he could not rule out the possibility that Somalia would formally declare war on Ethiopia.

"We cannot deny the possibility of direct Somali involvement in the war," he said.

Somalia has insisted that only ethnic Somali rebels of Ethiopia's Ogaden region are doing the fighting, although it admits giving them full backing.

But President Siad Barre has warned that Somalia might enter the conflict if it became clear that outside forces — in this case Soviet and Cuban troops — were actively fighting on the

Ethiopian side.

Independent diplomats have reported that Cuban pilots have flown sorties in Soviet-built Ethiopian warplanes and the State Department has reported up to 3,000 Cuban troops are in Ethiopia helping the war effort. Somalia announced last week it had captured one Cuban soldier in the fighting.

Hassan repeated charges of Soviet and Cuban involvement Thursday.

He said Somali's sovereignty had been violated repeatedly by the Soviets and Cubans in a series of air raids, the last Tuesday upon northern cities of Hargeisa and the port of Berbera, where the Soviets had bases until Somalia kicked out its Russian advisers last November.

(In London, the Somali Embassy issued a statement alleging Russia and Cuba were "taking exclusive combat responsibilities in the field.")

"The overall operational commander is a Russian general," Soviet troops were manning tanks as well as aircraft and "the Cubans were put in charge of artillery and engineering services and were used as airborne troops," the Somali statement said.)

Hassan said Somali forces had not seen any Ethiopian ground forces involved in the conflict in the week since an Ethiopian offensive began on two fronts in the Ogaden.

He said most fighting was conducted by Soviet and Cuban soldiers manning mechanized equipment and backed by Ethiopian warplanes.

Ethiopian airlines airlift Cuban fighters

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ethiopian Airlines has canceled its regular scheduled flights and is using its fleet of Boeing jets to airlift up to 1,500 Cuban reinforcements from Angola to help fight its desert war with Somalia, diplomats said Thursday.

(In Washington, U.S. officials said Soviet cargo ships, capable of carrying 1,500 additional troops, were steaming to the Red Sea from Angola.)

Ethiopia also called on retreating Somali forces in the Ogaden desert war to surrender and announced it has drafted a women's militia into the frontlines of the fighting.

Diplomatic sources said 3,500 Cubans were already in the country aiding the Ethiopian army in its week-old major offensive in the Ogaden and an airlift from Angola was expected to raise the total to some 5,000.

The Soviet Union has poured in nearly \$1 billion worth of warplanes,

tanks and other military equipment and an estimated 1,500 Soviet soldiers are also in Ethiopia to train the army.

The diplomats said Ethiopian Airlines flights had been canceled in recent days and it was reported the aircraft were being used to ferry in 1,500 reinforcements to help the general offensive.

The Cuban troops were coming from Angola, where they led the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola to power over

two pro-Western guerrilla groups in the former Portuguese colony two years ago.

U.S. government sources in Washington said four Soviet cargo ships were en route to the Red Sea from Angola, the Black Sea and South Yemen.

They said it was not known if the ships carried military personnel but estimated their total troop carrying capacity at 1,500. The Soviets have close to 30 ships in Red Sea area now.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Vietnam requests U.N. to intervene in expulsion

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Vietnam and the United States clashed in the United Nations Thursday over whether Washington acted illegally in ordering Vietnam's U.N. ambassador, Dinh Ba Thi, kicked out of the country for spying.

Thi said the U.S. idea of "prior consultations," as is required in such cases under an agreement between the United States and the world body, amounted to nothing more than a knock at his mission's door and an "oral message" from a U.S. representative accusing him of involvement in a spy ring.

Thi asked the United Nations to intervene with Washington in the case.

U.S. delegate James F. Leonard told the U.N. Committee on Relations with the Host Country that Washington had tried to discuss the issue with the Vietnamese in advance, but that "after an initial contact

Feb. 1, they refused to discuss the situation further with us."

Leonard also indicated the United States had no intention of backing down on the expulsion order, issued by the State Department Feb. 3. Thi, who first vowed to remain at his U.N. post in defiance of the order, has been instructed by Hanoi to return home.

"My government hopes a new permanent representative (from Vietnam) will be named shortly and that this unfortunate matter will be closed," he said.

Thi, whose country is the 149th and newest member of the United Nations, became the first ambassador in the 32-year history of the world body to be ordered out of the United States.

The expulsion order came after a federal grand jury in Alexandria, Va., named him as an undicted co-conspirator in an espionage ring conducted by U.S. Foreign Service officer Ronald L. Humphrey.

Thi took his case to the host country committee to say the Washington action was an "illegal decision" because the United States did not consult with the Vietnamese in advance, as required under agreements with the United Nations.

As expected, he picked up solid support from communist bloc nations, including the Soviet

Union and Cuba.

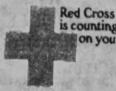
"It also creates a dangerous precedent for representatives of countries to the United Nations," Thi added.

"I request the committee to examine and clarify this matter and to intervene with the government of the United States to abolish this unjust decision... and to put an end to an abuse on the part of the host country."

Leonard insisted that "the United States reserves for itself the right to compel the departure of a diplomat who abuses the privileges of his residence here."

A 1947 agreement between the United States and the United Nations gives Washington authority to expel a foreign diplomat without having to justify the order.

Call Red Cross today about learning CPR - cardiopulmonary resuscitation.



Begin defends settlements

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thursday rejected the U.S. position that Jewish settlements in occupied Arab lands are illegal and obstruct peace.

"This position is negative, and my government continues to maintain that the settlements are legitimate and legal," Begin said in a statement released through his press official.

"I do not accept the American view that Israeli settlements are illegal and constitute an obstacle to peace," Begin said. "The Carter administration has been kept informed about the Israeli point of view since the very beginning."

Commenting on the U.S. statement made following the talks between President Carter and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Begin said he agrees with the part of that statement which says Middle East peace must be a genuine peace resting on agreements between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Begin said that Sadat's visit can be viewed as a success if it leads to a resumption of the Israeli-Egyptian military and political committees, the first in Cairo and the second in Jerusalem.

"The statement by the White House can be divided into three parts," Begin said. "One is positive, the other is negative, and the third can be interpreted

as one wants." Begin released his statement as he addressed 450 leading European Jews, discussing both the Middle East political situation and Israel's social problems.

His 48-hour visit to Geneva was aimed at raising support for an appeal on behalf of 45,000

poor Israeli families living in sub-standard housing.

"Security was massive with entry to the ultramodern Jewish religious and cultural center in Geneva by invitation only. The block was surrounded by armed Swiss police and persons entering the center were searched by Israeli agents.

Sadat briefs British, Germans on U.S. visit

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, encouraged by his talks with President Carter, Thursday took his crusade for Middle East peace to Western Europe.

Sadat separately briefed both British Prime Minister James Callaghan and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on his visit to the United States.

"I went to Washington disheartened and discouraged," he told a news conference at London on arrival from Washington. "But the visit proved to be a success."

Sadat later flew to Hamburg and conferred with Schmidt before flying to Bavaria for a few days' rest.

Callaghan told reporters he regarded the Carter-Sadat talks as a success.

"President Sadat and Egypt, I believe, are sincerely and earnestly engaged trying to find a peaceful settlement in the Middle East," he said.

Schmidt told reporters in Hamburg that the Israelis, the Egyptians and the Palestinians all need a comprehensive peace.

Sadat brushed aside a question on whether he would ask Schmidt to put pressure on Israel to accept a compromise peace proposal.

"It is of great value that we have support at this very crucial moment," Sadat answered.

Sadat described his talks with Carter as "very frank."

He said he and Carter agreed to send Alfred Atherton, assistant secretary of State for Middle East affairs, on a new shuttle mission between Cairo and Tel Aviv to try to bridge the gap between Egypt and Israel.

Ming Garden Chinese Cooking

Treat yourself to a special evening at the Ming Garden. Select from among our many excellent Chinese dishes or, if you are a steak and lobster fan, choose from our complete American menu.



Ming Garden
Hwy. 6 West Coralville 354-4525

CAPTAIN SINDBAD



Sinbad returns from a voyage to find a usurper has the old king, the beautiful princess and the court magician in his power. Sinbad learns the villain is only invulnerable so long as his heart is kept safeguarded by quicksand, a man-eating crocodile, a many-headed, fire-snorting dragon, and an invisible monster that leaves huge green footprints.

Sunday only 1 and 3 pm
Child 50c

klute

jane fonda
donald sutherland



"Jane Fonda gives her finest performance yet in this sex and suspense thriller!" - Los Angeles Times

"A first-rate example of the compassionate thriller. An honesty and sophistication in the handling of the material that is not only rare, but also uniquely satisfying." Judith Crist. A brain-teasing mystery that follows the path of a call girl named Bree and a successful business man with bizarre tastes. "A haunting, intelligent and powerful suspense thriller that is better than any Alfred Hitchcock. A throat-clutcher that I urge you not to miss." Rex Reed.

Friday-Saturday 11:30 pm Only

The Long Goodbye

Director: Robert Altman
Cast: Elliott Gould, Nina Van Pallandt, Sterling Hayden, Mark Rydell



In THE BIG SLEEP, Hawks and Bogart established the cinema's archetypal private eye, Philip Marlowe. Here, Robert Altman and Elliott Gould team to perform the feat of transposing that monument of the homogeneous, understandable 40's into the chaotic, alienated 70's, while breathing organic and independent life into him. It is a film to be discovered in its own time, and, like THE BIG SLEEP, rediscovered in another.

Friday-Saturday
7 and 9:15
\$1⁰⁰

Lies My Father Told Me



"A Jan Kadar film about one family's joys and sorrows and a love all families will want to share."

Children believe in miracles
Grandfathers make them come true

"A sledgehammer of a film that strikes the audience's heart."
—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

Sunday Only
7 and 9 pm

NG
and love.
LEY MAINE
ward
RITT
ET THEATRE
R LAURENTS
SIGNET
ruths
twad's wad
mos star
nd errors
of fuzzi
ur of tennis
-satisfied
d fish
as —
g house."
disorder
erates
— hear
ng that
bring
e zing

Altman won't segregate good, bad

By RON GIVENS
Staff Writer

The world Robert Altman creates in his films isn't very nice. In fact, it's depressing. But the honesty and truth he has revealed through his creations have made him one of America's leading filmmakers.

The *Long Goodbye* is especially important because Altman takes a specific genre — the detective film — with all its

conventions, and enables us to compare his film with others in the genre and see clearly what he is about.

In *The Long Goodbye* Altman brings his cynical eye to bear on a classic detective — Raymond Chandler's Philip Marlowe — and reworks the detective convention with his own metaphysical concerns. To begin with, Marlowe does not operate within a sharply defined order of good and bad. Society and the people in it are corrupt and Marlowe has to

follow his noble pursuits through this amoral swamp.

Only Marlowe subverts his own self-interests for an inner moral code. While everyone else manipulates Marlowe for their own good, the private eye insists on being true to a higher impulse. Ultimately, Marlowe is betrayed and finds his code to be futile.

To accentuate his deviation from the genre, Altman brilliantly chose Elliott Gould to portray Marlowe. Gould's Marlowe is a disheveled, shambling character working

his way through the mystery with a steady supply of Camels.

In *The Maltese Falcon*, Noel Cairo (Peter Lorre) complains about Sam Spade's (Humphrey Bogart) acid wisecracking. Spade replies, "What do you want me to do, learn how to stutter?" Gould's Marlowe mumbles his way along. This Marlowe couldn't ad-lib his way out of a paper bag. His smart remarks bring only scorn.

Altman's brilliance in casting extends throughout the company. Sterling Hayden is excellent as the washed-up writer

on a bright aura.

Several times the camera shows reflected images. Marlowe sees a woman in the distorted reflection of a picture frame. Two characters talk while the window in front of them reflects Marlowe waiting outside. This technique reinforces the distorted, reversed nature of the world Marlowe acts in.

Altman employs a continually moving camera and quick takes to parallel Marlowe's inability to get a solid grasp of his situation. The weaving back and forth and from side to side duplicates his failure both to pin down these people and know what they are and to understand the mystery he wants desperately to solve.

The beauty of all this variation on detective conventions is that *The Long Goodbye* manages to remain a good mystery while allowing Altman to remain true to his notions of the world. It is both entertaining and enlightening.

The Long Goodbye is showing at 7 and 9:15 p.m. today and Saturday at the Union.

LAND MARK
GREY SEAS

Productions present

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th
TWO SHOWS, 7 & 9:30 pm
at the PARAMOUNT THEATER



PREMIER ENGAGEMENT

"Welcome Back Kottler's"

GABE KAPLAN

Tickets: \$7.50 & \$7.00 reserved available etc.
TEAM ELECTRONICS in the Iowa City Mail

Stone Soup dies natural death

By RON GIVENS
Staff Writer

From now on the only way Iowa Citians will be able to get an organic meal will be to cook it themselves. On Jan. 31, the Stone Soup restaurant, located in Center East, stopped serving after running up a debt of almost \$5,000.

"We're closed," said Pres Brawner, one of eight staff people who ran Stone Soup. "We're cleaning up and liquidating."

Stone Soup was a non-profit organization, part of the New Pioneer Collective Society, which includes the New Pioneer Food Store and the Morning Glory Bakery.

Lila Bailey, accountant for the collective, said Stone Soup equipment will be sold to cover some of the debt and the rest will be covered by the collective.

"Creditors will be paid," Bailey said. "We will not go into bankruptcy."

Bailey said Stone Soup's financial problems began a year ago, when the Morning Glory Bakery quit sharing Stone Soup's Center East space.

"When the bakery moved it hurt Stone Soup," Bailey said. "They had to pay all the utility costs, and they were considerable."

The bakery operated from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m., when Stone Soup was not open. "The bakery people got burned out doing all their work during those hours," Bailey said. "And the demand for their products escalated so they couldn't get all their work done."

Brawner said deficits have been accumulating gradually. "Each month has been a little more," he said. "It's gone on for so long that we lost a lot of money."

Bailey said part of Stone Soup's problem was a lack of sophistication in business practices. She said the restaurant operated sometimes with too large an inventory and with some waste.

"They were most concerned with creating a utopian atmosphere," she said, "and the world just isn't ready for that. They were 100 years ahead of their time."

Brawner said there was a good rapport among the staff, calling them "tight-knit, content folks." He said the business affairs of Stone Soup were run by consensus.

"At one time Stone Soup was run by one person who did all the business — ordering, taxes, check writing, pick-ups and delivery — and the job rotated from one person to another. But that wasn't considered healthy. We changed to running things by consensus last October.

Lately, we were just getting to the point where we knew what was needed and what quantities."

Brawner said several things were done in an attempt to turn Stone Soup around. "We tried everything. We did have a lot of good, inexpensive food, then we got more fancy and increased the menu. We also redecorated the place and did some painting. But we didn't have enough people coming in."

Bailey said she didn't think the closing of Stone Soup indicated a decline of interest in vegetarian food.

"People are becoming more interested in this kind of food," she said. "The bakery demand is fantastic. It's skyrocketing."

Both Brawner and Bailey believe there is a desire in the community for this kind of restaurant. "There's a definite need for a good natural foods restaurant that offers superb natural cuisine," Bailey said. "I

think the community will miss us," Brawner said.

Brawner said there will be a Stone Soup benefit at 7 p.m. today. "There'll be a pot luck and we'll be accepting donations," he said. "People will be bringing musical instruments. We'll all play and eat and dance together for one last time."

Burgers are Best at Bull Mkt.
THEY'RE A MEAL
Bull Market Restaurant
 Washington & Gilbert

Friday Special

\$1.50 Pitchers

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

3-5 pm

Free popcorn
3-5 pm every day
No cover charge



Sex with 15-year-old boy isn't a crime — it's an education

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — An associate judge of the New Mexico Court of Appeals has ruled a 23-year-old woman, by engaging in sexual intercourse with a 15-year-old boy, contributed to his worldly education — not to his delinquency.

Lewis R. Sutin, concurring in a 2-1 opinion, questioned whether the consensual act caused or encouraged delinquency of the youth, three years shy of adulthood under New Mexico law.

"As a matter of law, I say that

it did not," the silver-haired, bearded Sutin said. "To me, a legal act does not tend to cause or encourage juvenile delinquency."

"A consensual act of sexual intercourse engaged in by a young man is nothing more than sex education essential and necessary in his growth toward maturity and subsequent domestic family life."

The court reversed the indictment of Ernestine Favela, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor by

engaging in sexual intercourse Feb. 12, 1977, at Clovis, N.M.

Associate Judge B.C. Hernandez dissented with Sutin and Judge Ramon Lopez, who ruled the act was not a crime or violation of the Children's Code regarding delinquency.

"I consider that it is, nonetheless, immoral and would tend to cause the minor to be delinquent," Hernandez said.

Sutin said the state did not charge the defendant with illicit conduct for an act which, committed by two adults, did not constitute a crime.

"The legislature abolished fornication as a crime," Sutin said. "In doing so, it cast aside the ancient religious doctrine that forbids such practices."

"It recognized, as a matter of public policy, that this conduct did not violate the mores of the 20th century. Today, sexual intercourse is recognized as normal conduct in the develop-

ment of a human being. As a result, this subject is taught to children in the public schools."

"Once upon a time, the burden of teaching this important subject rested upon parents."

Marx Brothers in MONKEY BUSINESS

Friday, Feb. 10
7:30 & 9 pm
Room 225 Chemistry-Botany
\$1.00 admission
Sponsored by Society of Professional Journalists

El Fronterizo
Restaurant & Grocery Store
20 minutes from Iowa City

We specialize in
• TACOS • TOSTADOS
• WACAMOLE • ENCHILADAS
• Plate Combination no. 1 & 2

Also carry-out orders
627-9580
325 N. Calhoun St.
West Liberty, Iowa

Hours:
Tues - Thurs 11 am - 10 pm
Fri & Sat 11 am - midnight
Sun. 8 am - 2 pm

MAXWELL'S



The Very Best in Live Rock & Roll

FREE BAND MATINEE featuring

FORCE

20c Hot Dogs
3 - 6 pm

Monday Only
Hob Mason

Postscripts

Consumer research

Iowa PIRG's consumer protection service is presently conducting research on liens, health and life insurance, mail order problems and the agency for consumer representation. Anyone interested in participating in these projects should call CPS at 353-7042.

Tutors

Volunteer tutors are needed for Iowa City junior high and high school students. Please contact Scott Hayward at United Action for Youth, 311 N. Linn, 338-7518, if interested.

Activities Board membership

The Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for membership, which can be picked up at the Campus Information Center and the Union Student Activities Center. For more information call 353-7146 or 338-8261.

Mormon Genealogy

The Iowa City ward of the Mormon church, 2730 Bradford Drive, will conduct a genealogy workshop at 7:30 tonight. The workshop is free and will focus on the basics of genealogical research. Everyone is welcome.

UI foreign agents

The Office of International Education and Services is looking for foreign students who plan to return home for the summer who would serve as UI "representatives" for the In-Country Orientation Program. Responsibilities would include dispensing information regarding the UI, presenting a slide show and answering questions about student life in Iowa City. Anyone interested should contact Amy at the OIES, 316 Jessup Hall, 353-6249.

Meetings

HERA psychotherapy has a free walk-in rap group at 436 S. Johnson from 7-9 Friday nights. Call 354-1226 for more information.
The UI Folk Dance Club will meet today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Teaching will be from 7:30-9; free dancing will be from 9-11:45. Beginners are welcome.
International Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Dance Center, 119 1/2 E. College St., above Lind's Frame-up. Teaching will be from 7:30-9; request dancing will be from 9-midnight. "Florida" will be taught.

Sorority celebrations

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., invites everyone to Founder's Day celebrations. Activities include a Sweetheart Dance at Knights of Columbus Hall from 9:30-1:30 tonight with an afterset at the Afro-American Cultural Center; a party in Quad Main Lounge at 10:30 Saturday; and ceremonies at Danforth Chapel at 2 p.m. Sunday, which will be followed by a reception.

Third World film

Rich Man, Poor Man: Food, a BBC film that looks at the problems the Third World is facing in food production, will be shown at 6:30 tonight at Christus House.

SATURDAY

Senate workshop

A mini-workshop on budgets, proposals and programming for student organizations planning to make requests for funds will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.

Recital

The UI Percussion Ensembles, directed by Thomas L. Davis and Steve Schick, will perform at 1:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall, Music Building.

Hatha Yoga

Hatha Yoga class is held at 11 each Saturday morning at the Yoga Center, Center East. Beginners are welcome.

SUNDAY

Recital

The Center for New Music will perform at 8 p.m. today at Clapp Recital Hall. No tickets required.

ON SALE MONDAY!



An evening of Bluegrass with:

JOHN HARTFORD Bryan Bowers

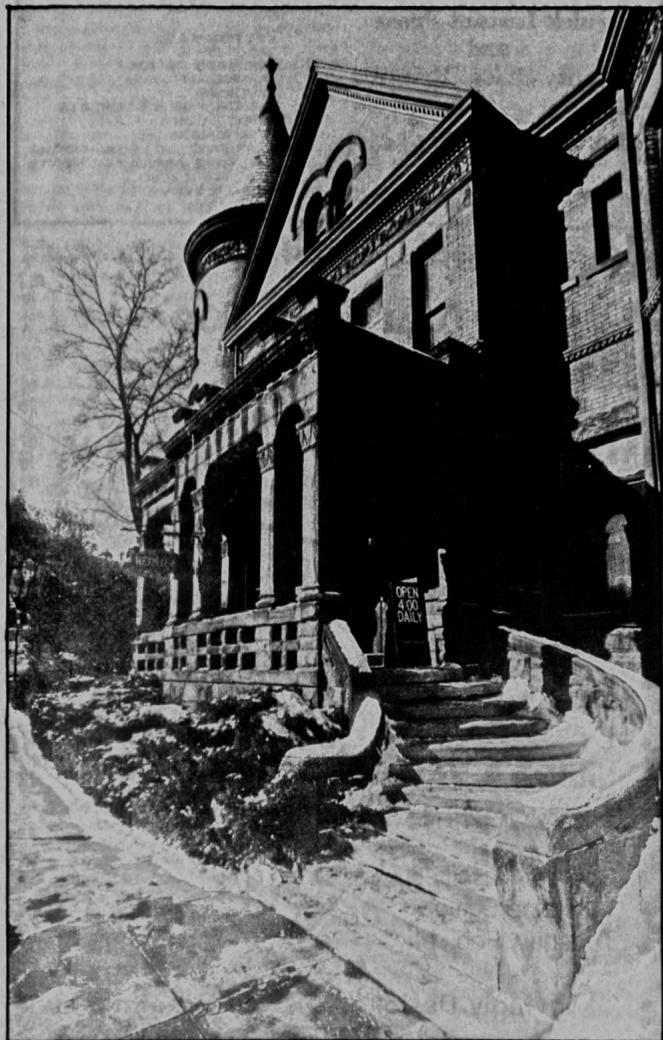
The New Grass Revival

Thursday, Feb. 23, 8 pm
Hancher Auditorium, Iowa City, Ia.
Tickets: Students \$4.00 Others \$4.50

Mail and Phone Orders Accepted,
Send Check or Money Order to:
Hancher Auditorium Box Office
Iowa City, Ia. 52242 319-353-6255
Box Office Hours Mon.-Fri. 11:00-5:30 Sun. 1-3



Redstone: a bar to sashay up to



The Redstone bar, housed in one of the most elaborate mansions ever to grace the city streets of Dubuque, retains an atmosphere of dignified comfort to this day. Completely re-

stored, the 19th century home of a wealthy buggy manufacturer now offers refreshments to members of all classes in its parlors.

DUBUQUE — In place of synthetic lamps plastered with beer logos, the Redstone bar in Dubuque has opulent antique light fixtures hanging from an ornately decorated ceiling. Rather than a pool table, a fireplace dominates each room. The tavern has waist-high oak trim instead of pressed wood paneling and has original oil paintings on the walls.

Situated on the first two floors of a magnificent Victorian mansion near downtown Dubuque, the Redstone is one of Iowa's unique bars. The building itself was erected out of striking red stone and sports a tower, lavish picture windows, an enormous porch, acres of stained glass, and columns in front.

At the entrance is a spacious foyer with a handsome staircase winding its way up to cozy former bedrooms furnished with hanging plants, tables and wooden ice cream chairs. On each side of the foyer are parlors, one of which has been converted into a bar and another that offers more seating.

Despite the Redstone's luxurious setting, a draught beer can be had for less than in most Iowa City bars — 50 cents.

Bartender Patrick Tulley explained that the Redstone was built by Dubuque's wealthiest citizen in the 1880s with stone brought from Georgia.

"The house was built by a guy named A. A. Cooper, who was a buggy manufacturer and owned the largest company in town. It covered 22 acres of downtown Dubuque.

"The thing about Cooper wagons was that they aged their wood for seven years. It was a prestigious wagon, and they exported it all over the world," Tulley said.

Cooper is a bit of a local legend, and they still tell stories about him around town. He started as a meager blacksmith but eventually built an in-

dustrial concern that produced sleds, bicycles and buggies as well as wagons; in the early years of the century the company employed 1,200 of Dubuque's 12,000 residents. The Studebaker company wanted to merge with Cooper and begin to produce cars in Dubuque, but Cooper considered the automobile a passing fad and refused the offer.

"This house was built for Cooper's unmarried daughter," Tulley said, "and he lived across the street in a larger version of this house, called the Greystone, where the post office parking lot is now. It was massacred 15 years ago."

Studebaker and the other auto corporations finally got revenge on the soggy old buggy baron when his 35-room home — with its ballroom and solid bronze elevator — was demolished so that their products could be parked in what was once his lawn.

Three years ago the same fate awaited the Redstone. The building had remained a private residence until the early '70s, when it was first converted into a bar. The original bar — named the Gallery — met financial woes, and by 1975 the mansion had sat empty for nearly a year. It was then that the Post Office officials decided they needed even more parking space.

But a group of local citizens hustled to get the home placed on the National Register of Historical Sites, thereby creating the ironic situation where the Redstone was being protected from the federal government by the federal government. After saving the building, a few of the citizens set to work restoring it. After four months of labor, most of it volunteer, the Redstone bar opened on Sept. 3, 1975.

Since that day, "everyone from doctors and lawyers all the way to garbagemen" have frequented the bar, according to Tulley. But the most notable of

the Redstone's patrons was probably Sylvester Stallone.

"When the movie (F.I.S.T.) was here," Tulley said, "this was the hangout for Stallone and the crew."

Describing Stallone as withdrawn, Tulley said, "People thought he was egotistical, but he was just uptight about the movie and his performance. You wouldn't believe it, but he'd walk out on the street and people would scream. And when he came in here it was jammed."

Although always an enthusiastic advocate of the Redstone, Pat Tulley gets a special gleam in his eye when listing another of the bar's attributes. "We got the best looking waitresses in town. No doubt about it."

C'mon, kid, Live!



Peter Fogelberg

Friday & Saturday

Feb. 10 & 11

9:30 pm

Admission: \$1.00

Ramada Inn

Draws 35c

BRECHT

THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN

a play about . . . three gods who descend to earth in search of all good people. The only one they find, however, has trouble remaining good in a world full of selfish people eager to take advantage of her. She solves the problem by becoming two different characters; herself, the generous and warmhearted Shen Te and her imaginary cousin, the practical businessman, Shui Ta. This is a new production with original music.

February 23-25, March 1-4 at 8:00 PM, E.C. Mable Theatre
Tickets are \$1.50 for U of I students, \$3.00 for nonstudents.
For tickets and information, call Hancher Box Office, 353-6255.
Group rates are available.
Presented by Iowa Center for the Arts/University Theatre.

THIS WEEKEND AT
GABE N WALKERS
FROM CHICAGO
TREE BORN
JAZZ/ROCK FUSION
DOORS OPEN AT 9

NEXT WEEK THE RETURN OF
DUKE TOMATOE & THE ALL STAR FROGS

SATURDAY 1 - 6
BLOODY MARY SPECIAL, \$1

Bartok, Rachmaninoff synthesized Works differ, but of a chord

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The UI Symphony played works by Bartok and Rachmaninoff Wednesday night in Hancher, and it is interesting that conductor James Dixon elected to juxtapose this particular pair. Twentieth century composers fall (roughly speaking) into two camps: those who choose to deal with and develop traditional elements and forms, and those who utterly reject any vestiges of the past. In the former, and by far the larger and more comprehensible category, Bartok and Rachmaninoff stand, Janus-like, representing two divergent directions of compositional technique.

Rachmaninoff, his roots solidly in the 19th century Romantic virtuoso tradition, wrote works that look backward to a comfortably conventional past, a time in which music, if it adhered to established principles, was guaranteed an appreciative audience.

Bartok, in contrast, was able to synthesize traditional

elements primitive Hungarian folk tunes, Baroque counterpoint, classical forms, cyclical unity, and brilliant orchestral techniques — into bold new musical ideas that go beyond the sum of their parts in breaking new ground.

"Music for Strings, Percussion, and Celesta" (1937) bridges the gap between the calculated rhythmic brutality and percussiveness of Bartok's middle period and the serene exploration of harmony in his final years. The work combines elements from both styles with such craftsmanship that it sounds neither uneven nor unbalanced. The orchestra was arranged according to Bartok's stage directions, divided strings flanking the central percussion section, emphasizing the antiphonal possibilities as sections imitate or answer one another.

The work received a forthright, if not wildly inspired, reading. I liked the slow unfolding of the first movement's fugal exposition, its flowing, spun-out quality as it carefully builds to its climax, then recedes from it. The scherzo bogged down a little in its

Music

development section; the tempo, which I thought too much on the safe side throughout, here lost all sense of forward impulsion and plodded grittily along for several long minutes. The slow movement, a perfect example of Bartok's "night sounds," was so carefully planned, indeed so metric, that one received little sense of the spaciousness necessary in letting the music breathe. In both these movements the piano was frequently far out of balance, its sound too strident and brittle for the context. The finale, its rhythm half Bulgarian and half classical jazz, was played nicely. Especially lovely was the richly harmonized restatement of the fugue subject, a vivid contrast to its austere presentation at the work's opening.

Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto in D minor is, if not the most difficult work in the genre, at least among the top con-

tenders. The score, which resembles an anvil that has been stepped upon, is literally black with thousands of notes. It was written by one of history's greatest piano virtuosos to challenge his own technique, and its demands are colossal.

Pianist John Simms has the technique to tear into the fistfuls of notes and the musicianship to make their mastering seem worthwhile. One of my teachers used to describe music as forever suspended between inevitability and surprise; the performer must feel and express to the audience that every note logically unfolds from its predecessor and yet, paradoxically, is as fresh and exciting as if heard for the first time. Simm's playing has that quality, particularly in the introspective passages.

From where I sat, however (first balcony), there was a definite balance problem, which was not at all the fault of the pianist. The orchestra was too big, and it covered him more than once, particularly in the first movement. In the opening melody, Simms' beautifully

tapered falling phrase endings were virtually lost beneath the orchestra's overly enthusiastic accompaniment. His *pianissimo* was clear and penetrating, his thundering octaves filled the hall — when he played alone. Too many times this same volume of sound was vanquished by the orchestral competition.

John Simms has taught a generation of students to make music instead of notes, and many of them traveled great distances to return and hear him play. The warmth of the opening applause was a tribute to a great teacher and fine musician.

Give.

Red Cross
is counting
on you.

The University Theatre

is proud to present a new play by Paulette Laufer entitled *Windows*. This new and exciting play will be presented in the Old Armory Theatre on February 16, 17, 18 at 8:00 pm and February 19 at 3:00 pm. Tickets are free but are also required. For further information call the Hancher Box Office at 353-6255. Don't miss this exciting start to the University Theatre's "second season."

UNIVERSITY
THEATRE
1977-78
SEASON

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY



Louise Dimiceli

Since her visit here last fall, Louise took a break from teaching at Chicago's Old Town School of Folk Music to spend time playing in the L.A. area. Now she's headed for Florida but we convinced her to brave the Iowa winter and stop in Iowa City for another weekend of fine music. 9:30 pm • 50° cover

SUNDAY - JAZZ

The Brian Harmon Trio
6 to 10 pm
\$1 cover

Sanctuary
351-5692
405 S. GILBERT



PETER SERKIN

pianist

TONIGHT at 8 pm

Performing an All-Chopin program

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

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

Hancher Auditorium

DIVERSION · R. HERVIG
FOR TROMBONE & PERCUSSION

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

FANTASY · A. SCHOENBERG
FOR VIOLIN & PIANO

SELECTED DUETS · B. BARTOK
FOR TWO VIOLINS

MENAGE · W. HIBBARD
FOR SOPRANO, TRUMPET & VIOLIN

ZYKLUS · K. STOCKHAUSEN
FOR SOLO PERCUSSIONIST

CNM SUNDAY FEB. 12
8:00 P.M.
CLAPP RECITAL HALL

CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC

Iowa hosts Big Ten meet

By BECKY DAVIS
Staff Writer

Gymnasts from across the Midwest will converge upon the North Gym of the Iowa Field House this weekend when the Iowa women's gymnastics team hosts the Big Ten Championships.

The team and all-around events will be decided on Friday starting at 7 p.m., and the top eight place winners on the individual events will then advance to Saturday's competition beginning at noon.

The University of Illinois will be defending its title for the third consecutive year. However, the Illini suffered a major loss when their top two gymnasts, Patty Carmichael and ex-Olympian Nancy Thies, decided not to compete this year.

Michigan State, last year's second-place finisher in the Big Ten meet was ranked 12th in preseason polls, and the Spartans' only loss this year was to top-ranked Penn State. The Spartans are the favorite

in the attempt to dethrone the Illini.

The other squads that are competing this weekend and the order they finished in last year's tournament are: Wisconsin (third); Minnesota (fourth); Michigan (fifth); Iowa (sixth); Indiana (seventh); and Ohio State (eighth). Northwestern and Purdue do not compete in gymnastics.

Iowa Coach Tera Haronoja said that the evenness of the performances on every event will be the key to the Hawkeyes success. "We can't afford to emphasize one event or another," Haronoja explained.

Haronoja also added that the team has qualified for nationals by obtaining an average score of 118.00 in five meets.

Higher seedings for the regional competition may also be earned with top scores this weekend, she added.

Haronoja said she is pleased with the Iowa team's pick in the order for routines. "We are placed before Michigan State, and that will help us a lot. We

were very lucky."

Iowa has only competed against two of the Big Ten teams and ended up splitting the dual meets. The Hawkeyes upset Minnesota 125.10-121.45, but then lost to the Indiana Hoosiers by only a .75 margin.

The top scores for the Hawkeyes this year are as follows: team score—125.10; all-around—Jill Behncke (33.30); vaulting—Behncke (8.5); uneven bars—Val Nielsen (7.75); balance beam—Behncke (8.8); and floor exercise—Nielsen (8.95).

In comparison with the other Big Ten teams, the high scores are as follows: team score—Illinois (138.05); all-around—Donna Silber of Ohio St. (35.60); vaulting—tie between Lynn Ellingsen of Minnesota and Mary Charpentier of Illinois (9.3); uneven bars—Janice Englander of Minnesota (9.15); beam—Gail Fleischman of Illinois (9.2); and floor exercise—Charpentier of Illinois (9.3).

Tickets for the championships are \$1 for UI students and \$2 for the general public both Friday and Saturday.



Freshman Dawn Retherford is just one of the Iowa gymnasts Coach Tera Haronoja will be counting on to make the Hawkeyes a contender in this weekend's Big Ten meet. The UI women finished sixth in last year's conference meet.

Nielsen ends career

Iowa senior gymnast Val Nielsen has announced she will close out her final season with the Hawkeyes after the Big Ten women's gymnastics championships this weekend in the Iowa Field House.

Although only two meets remain on the 1977-78 schedule, including a dual meet at South Dakota State and the state meet at Des Moines, Nielsen has told Coach Tera Haronoja that she will end her career Saturday because of recurring knee injuries.

The knee injuries have plagued Nielsen throughout her gymnastics career, including this, her third season at Iowa. Nielsen has been a leading scorer for the Hawkeyes this season, and has also competed in regional competition during her sophomore and junior seasons.

With vaulting and uneven parallel bars as her strengths, Nielsen averaged 31.75 in all-around competition last season. In last season's state meet, she finished third in all-around, second on bars and fifth in vaulting. Nielsen was also a Big Ten performer last season.

Rogers fidgets to Hope lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Fidgety Bill Rogers stood still long enough on a windswept day Thursday to shoot a 5-under-par 67 that gave him the lead after two rounds of the 90-hole \$225,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

The 26-year-old Texan, who barely weighs 140 pounds wringing wet, withstood a strong desert wind to hold off late challenges by Tom Watson, Miller Barber, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer.

Rogers had seven birdies and two bogeys for his 67, shot at Bermuda Dunes, and it enabled him to hold a one-stroke lead over Watson, winner this year of the Tucson Open and Crosby, and Barber, who took the Phoenix Open title.

Watson shot a 68 at tougher Eldorado while Barber had a 67 at La Quinta.

Thus, after two rounds of the longest tournament played on the PGA Tour, Rogers had a 36-hole score of 8-under-par 136, while Watson and Barber were at 137.

Lon Hinkle also had a 67 at Bermuda Dunes and Danny Edwards had a 67 at La Quinta to join Grier Jones, Bobby Walzel, Tom Purtzer, Woody Blackburn and Britain's Peter

Oosterhuis at 6-under 138.

Two other players — Trevino and Bill Calfee — also had 67s and that put them at 5-under 139 with Rex Caldwell, Jerry McGee, Tom Shaw, first round leader David Graham and Palmer, who has won the Hope title five times but not once since 1973.

PGA champion Lanny Wadkins shot a 68 but was eight shots back at 142. U.S. Open champ Hubert Green, who won the Hawaiian Open last Sunday, shot 74 and was at 145 while San Diego Open winner Jay Haas had a 70 and was at 144. Johnny Miller, winner of 17 tournament titles but in a slump now that has extended to almost two years, continued to play poorly, shooting an 80 that put him at 156.

Rogers, who admits to being hyperactive and shows it when he is off the course, played a solid round, especially with his irons, and as a result, his longest putt for a birdie was a 15-footer on the 10th hole.

Rogers started out with three pars, then bogeyed the next two holes to fall two behind before he righted himself. He made a 4-foot putt on the 6th, a 10-footer on the 7th and a 3-footer on the 8th for birdies but missed a 5-

Iowa's Largest
Most Complete
SKI SHOP
Known by the Company we Keep
Rossignol - Head - Atomic
Nordica - Scott - Salomon
Roffe - Gerry - Skyr
Demetre - Lido - Meister
Just to Name of Few

Ski Packages
Featuring Rossignol & Head
From 119.99
includes Bindings & Poles

Rod Fitch's
Sports Center
100-6th Ave. N.
Clinton, Iowa
319-242-6652

Lind's Printing Service, Inc.

Quick Instant Press
and
Quality Offset Printing

PH. 337 7241

OFFICE: 13 1/2 SO. DUBUQUE, IOWA CITY
CUSTOMER SERVICE: 9 SO. DUBUQUE, IOWA CITY

LETTERHEADS
ENVELOPES
BUSINESS CARDS
BUSINESS FORMS
INVOICES
BROCHURES & BOOKLETS
SPEC BOOKS
STATIONARY
LAW BRIEFS & LEGAL FORMS
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
ARTWORK AND
DESIGN SERVICE

Final Opportunity TODAY

For Your Sweetheart . . .

Publish A Valentine in the Daily Iowan

Special Classified Valentine Edition
Tuesday, Feb. 14

Lovingly Designed Display Greetings

Start writing your poetry or message now!!
Then stop in at 111 Communications Center
and pick your design for publication on the 14th.

DEADLINE FOR VALENTINES - 4 pm FEB 10

Conference battles test No. 1 Wildcats

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky Coach Joe Hall labels his top ranked team's next five games as important tests to see what type of condition his squad is in for the NCAA postseason tournament.

The Wildcats play five games in 10 days and Hall likened that type of schedule to the kind Kentucky would face if it gets into the NCAA tournament.

"When you've got a whole lot of games in a short period of time like this, it tells you if your squad is in condition at the end of the season," Hall said. "It's going to be like the NCAA and should tell us a lot about our team."

Kentucky begins the rough part of the schedule Saturday at LSU, then travels to Mississippi on Monday night. Wednesday night, it returns home for its makeup game with Tennessee, followed by a weekend home stand against Southeastern Conference runner-up Mississippi State and Alabama, the lone team to defeat Kentucky in 18 games.

Hall's team is comfortably atop the league standings with a 9-1 league mark and can practically wrap up the title with a win at LSU, a team that has been playing excellent basketball since it was walloped on regional television at Kentucky last month.

"You can't judge how a team is going to react after we handled them pretty well in Lexington," Hall said.

"They've got some strong players and played us even in the second half of the first game."

But the game was over for all purposes at halftime after Kentucky raced to a 55-27 first half lead in what was probably its finest 20 minutes of basketball all season long.

LSU Coach Dale Brown, who was critical of Kentucky's rough style of play and of some of the Wildcat fans after the loss, has his team in the race for second place honors and a possible berth in the NCAA tourney.

frank shorter running gear

PEDDLERS

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.

Buc Leathers

Valentine Gifts of Jewelry, for her or him.



Gold & Silver, or Precious Stones

OR . . .
The SUN & MOON, A HEART OR TWO.

BIG 10 WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10
7 PM
TEAM and ALL-AROUND

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11
12 NOON
FINAL INDIVIDUAL COMPETITION

North Gym of Fieldhouse
Tickets: Students-\$1.00
Nonstudents-\$2.00

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics
353-7288

Photo by Mike Finn



THERE IS A DIFFERENCE! OUR 40th YEAR

PREPARE FOR
MCAT
LSAT · GMAT
GRE · VAT · DAT
OCAT · SAT
NAT'L MED BDS
NAT'L DENT BDS
NURSING BDS
ECFMG
FLEX
VOE

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Classes now forming in
IOWA CITY
Call Collect for Information
217-367-0011

Outside NY State ONLY
CALL TOLL FREE
800-223-1782

Iowa hosts Illini, Gophers; aim for perfect Big Ten slate

Opponents of old used to welcome the chance to swim against the Iowa Hawkeyes, a team which seemed to be sinking lower than the depths of the Field House pool.

Oh, how the times have changed. The Hawks, at one time considered a pushover in college swimming, will find themselves two victories away from their best season ever when they host Illinois and Minnesota Saturday afternoon at the Field House pool.

"We have a great opportunity to be undefeated in Big Ten duals this year, and that hasn't happened since 1956," said Coach Glen Patton.

A victory over the Fighting Illini and Gophers would result in a 5-0 conference mark for the Hawks, second only to the '56 squad which finished third in the Big Ten race with an 8-0 record. More importantly, a double win in the season finale would give Iowa a 9-1 season record, the first team in Iowa history to exceed eight victories.

But making history won't come easy. The main concern is an Illinois team which hasn't lost to Iowa since 1967, including a 74-45 win over the Hawks last year in Champaign.

"It will be a tough meet," Patton said. "We haven't beaten Illinois in 11 years. And they seem to be at their best toward the end of the season."

A second problem is the site of the meet's one- and three-meter diving competition. Minnesota and Iowa will square off at 9 a.m. in the Beyer Hall pool on the Iowa State campus in Ames. The two teams will then travel to Kennedy High School in Cedar Rapids to face the Illinois diving team at 2:30 p.m. Since the Kennedy pool is not equipped with three-meter boards, the Gopher and Hawkeye divers will conform to a list of required and optional dives.

Saturday's swimming action will begin at 3 p.m. in the Field House and will be open to the public.

Swimmers seek title report

Should the Iowa women's swimming team perform an encore to last year's state tournament, then last year's record books can be flung to the depths of the Iowa River.

At last year's state tournament Coach Deb Woodside's tankers won 18 of 21 first place finishes en route to setting 14 records. Woodside expects more of the same today and Saturday at Ames, site of this year's tournament.

"We're favored to win," Woodside calmly said. "I'm interested in season best times out of everybody." Woodside anticipates records being set in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, and backstroke events, and in the 100-yard butterfly, freestyle and individual medley. Co-captains Sarah Eicher, and Julie Baty, All-American Diane Jager and freshmen Robin Reif and Liz Hamann are expected to be the main Hawkeye record breakers.

Jager stole last year's show by winning seven out of 21 events. The sophomore swimmer may spotlight this year's meet also, as little competition is expected from rival swimmers, according to Woodside.

Jager will attempt to qualify for the nationals in the 50- and 200-yard backstroke events. She has already qualified in the 100-yard event. Sophomore Baty will be competing in her first state tournament, and will be trying to qualify in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke.

Diver Ann Bowers, who placed 23rd in last year's nationals, is hoping that the state meet will bring the

necessary qualifying points and another shot at the nationals. Her roommate, Denise Buchheister, has already qualified for the nationals on the one-meter board, and together the two divers should take both the one- and three-meter events.

Iowa State, which finished a distant second to the Hawkeyes in last year's tournament, is expected to be Iowa's main competition. The Cyclones should give the Hawks a challenge in the 50-yard freestyle and breaststroke events.

Hawkeye tracksters journey to Nebraska

Iowa's men and women tracksters face tough competition this weekend in multi-team meets at Lincoln, Neb.

The men, coming off a Big Ten victory over Minnesota, will compete Saturday against Iowa State, Nebraska and Missouri in the Big Eight Conference, Air Force Academy, Drake and a partial squad from Minnesota.

Coach Francis Cretzmeier reports his team is healthy for the meet, which will include the distance medley relay, an event the Hawks placed in nationally last year.

Iowa, 3-0 on the dual season, returns home Feb. 18 to meet Northeast Missouri.

The Iowa women, meanwhile, will compete tonight and Saturday against teams from Nebraska-Lincoln, Minnesota, Wichita State, Nebraska-Omaha, Ft. Hays State, Central College, Mankato State, Nebraska Wesleyan, South Dakota State, Doane and Concordia.

The Hawks are coming off a victory in their opener last week in the Illinois State Invitational, where the team outpointed Illinois State, Illinois and Indiana State.

The women also face Northeast Missouri at home next Saturday along with Central College.

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!

Joe Willie denies Met purchase

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Namath's attorney said Thursday published reports that the recently retired quarterback was part of a syndicate trying to buy the New York Mets were exaggerated and taken out of context.

Jimmy Walsh confirmed that a group interested in purchasing a professional sports franchise was being formed, but he said Namath was not directly involved and no discussions had taken place with the Mets.

Arthur Richman, the Mets' director of public relations, said he knew nothing about an attempt by Namath to buy the Mets.

Intramurals

The championship round of intramural arm wrestling will be the halftime entertainment for this Saturday's basketball battle between the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

Competing for the men's middle weight title will be Tim O'Connell and Dave Waggoner while the men's light heavyweight match pits Gary Stronmeyer against Tim McConville.

The men's heavyweight crown will go to either Jim Troupe or Nate Peterson and Tom Swoyer and Brian Ward will clash for the men's super heavyweight title.

Karen Smith will meet Kelly Flanagan for the women's title.

- Men's Basketball
1. AKK (4-0)
2. Swiss City (4-0)
3. High Hompers (4-0)
4. Merchants (3-0)
5. Its Two (3-1)
6. SAE (3-0)
7. Rienow 3 (3-0)
8. Tri Smeagna (3-0)
9. Happa Dappa Crappa (4-0)
10. R.J. & Co. (4-0)

PERSONALS

FUR coat sale - Red Rose Old Clothes in Hall Mall above Osco's. 2-14

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous noon meetings; Wednesday, Wesley house; Saturday, North Hall. 351-9813. 3-15

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

A Belgian's Paradise
PLAINS Woman Bookstore - 529 S. Gilbert - Books, records, posters, T-shirts. 3-1

NOT guaranteed to cure "what ails you", but they might help. Tacorinif Tacos at Taco John's, Hwy. 6, Corvallis. 3-22

VACATIONING? Responsible mature woman will live-in as housekeeper. 354-2536. 2-13

SINGING VALENTINES
Sung in harmony, Monday night, SAI. Order, 10 am - 3 pm, Friday, Monday, Music Building Lounge. \$5.00, local. \$11.00, long distance. 2-13

HARMAN'S BAZAR
Antiques and Oddities
606 S. Capitol
311 E. Davenport
Hours: 12 noon to 5 pm
Tuesday through Saturday

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

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

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

OUR 52nd Monthly ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE REGINA HIGH SCHOOL Rochester Ave. Iowa City, Iowa Sun., Feb. 12, 9-4:30 pm OVER 100 TABLES OF FINE COLLECTABLE MDSE. P. Eibeck, 319-337-9473

SATURDAY afternoons 12-4 pm are friendly at Rock's Fruit Cellar Antiques, near basement entrance, 615 S. Capitol. We buy, 337-2712, 337-2996. 3-20

STAINED glass, lead, foil, tools, patinas. Instruction. Stiers Crafts, 413 Kirkwood. 338-3919. 2-23

ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop
632 S. Dubuque
Iowa City 351-0383
Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 am - 5 pm
Open Mon. night 11-9 pm

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

A golden valentine for your sweetheart! Gold coin jewelry, \$17.50-\$37.5. ASA Coins-Stamp, 510 E. Burlington. 2-13

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. 2-10

EMMA Goldman Clinic - Self-breast and cervical exam classes, Tuesday, February 14, 7 pm. Call 337-2111. 2-14

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

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

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 3-23

OUR 52nd Monthly ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE REGINA HIGH SCHOOL Rochester Ave. Iowa City, Iowa Sun., Feb. 12, 9-4:30 pm OVER 100 TABLES OF FINE COLLECTABLE MDSE. P. Eibeck, 319-337-9473

SATURDAY afternoons 12-4 pm are friendly at Rock's Fruit Cellar Antiques, near basement entrance, 615 S. Capitol. We buy, 337-2712, 337-2996. 3-20

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

NOT guaranteed to cure "what ails you", but they might help. Tacorinif Tacos at Taco John's, Hwy. 6, Corvallis. 3-22

VACATIONING? Responsible mature woman will live-in as housekeeper. 354-2536. 2-13

SINGING VALENTINES
Sung in harmony, Monday night, SAI. Order, 10 am - 3 pm, Friday, Monday, Music Building Lounge. \$5.00, local. \$11.00, long distance. 2-13

HARMAN'S BAZAR
Antiques and Oddities
606 S. Capitol
311 E. Davenport
Hours: 12 noon to 5 pm
Tuesday through Saturday

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

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

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

OUR 52nd Monthly ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE REGINA HIGH SCHOOL Rochester Ave. Iowa City, Iowa Sun., Feb. 12, 9-4:30 pm OVER 100 TABLES OF FINE COLLECTABLE MDSE. P. Eibeck, 319-337-9473

SATURDAY afternoons 12-4 pm are friendly at Rock's Fruit Cellar Antiques, near basement entrance, 615 S. Capitol. We buy, 337-2712, 337-2996. 3-20

PETS

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

SPORTING GOODS

SKIS, boots, poles. Woman's Kastle, 1170 N. Man's Hart Camaro 190. 338-2480. 2-13

600 bass, ski, fishing boats - 50 used outdoors, 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. 3-21

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Prescription sunglasses, aviator style, in or near Iowa City Post Office. Reward. \$354-3036. 2-13

LOST DOG
Black Lab missing 7th St. - 10th Ave. area, Corvallis. Please call, 351-8809, keep trying. Reward! 2-10

HELP WANTED

PHARMACY STUDENTS NEEDED - P1, P2 OR P3's, IDIS Coding jobs, 13 hours weekly minimum, \$2.75 hourly start. Call 353-4639, for interview. 2-14

LAB dishwasher, full time, to start immediately. Ideal for part-time student. Neurochemistry Research Labs, Department of Psychiatry, Call 353-4420. 3-23

LIGHT PERSON INQUIRE, MAXWELL'S 2-16

IMMUNOLOGY research assistant, twenty hours per week, work-study, \$3.50 per hour. 338-0581, ext. 508. 2-16

WORK STUDY - Two clerical positions, immediately, \$3.25 hourly. Call 353-4102. 2-14

BOARD crew needed. Phone 338-2666, noon or 5 pm. 2-16

STUDENTS - Be your own boss and earn money in your spare time in your own dormitory. Need commissioned salespeople. Attractive catalogs and exciting items. For information, call 351-4527. 2-14

DES Moines Register route areas available: 1. Bloomington, Davenport, Fairchild area, \$135. 2. Corvallis area, \$190. 3. Corvallis area, \$147. 4. Valley, Newton Road, \$70. 5. Jefferson St. area, \$150. 6. Lakeside Apartments, \$90. Amounts listed are approximate four weeks' profit. Contact 337-2289, for further information. 3-22

FULL time cook, part-time cook - Apply in person, 3-5 at Gintings (formerly Valentinos). 2-16

WANTED: Two tickets to Iowa-Iowa State Wrestling Meet. Call 337-3157, ask for Steve Schirm (after 7 pm). 2-15

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

SUPPORT THE BOTTLE BILL
WILL baby sit, do light housekeeping for room, board next fall. 353-0923. 2-20

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

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

BOOK manuscripts, dissertations edited by top-notch professional. Publisher's experienced. Reasonable rates. 338-5660. 2-13

THE PLEXIGLAS STORE
Custom fabrication for medical research, home and business. Complete do-it-yourself plans and accessories, gift items. Un-framing Plexiflours, 18 E. Benton. 351-8399. 2-10

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

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. A. Call Arletta Orup at 351-1035. 2-10

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

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:
* 1st-3rd Ave., 2nd Ave. Pl., 5th St., 6th Ave. \$30/mo.
* Le Chateau \$20/mo.
* S. Lucas, Bowery - \$28/mo.
* 7th Ave, 8th Ave, 5th St. Coral Tr. Park, Corvallis - \$27/mo.
* 20th Ave, 9th St., 8th St. Corvallis. \$50/mo.
* Bancroft Dr., Crosby Ln., Tracy Ln., Davis St., Taylor Dr., Hollywood Blvd., Broadway. \$45/mo.
* S. Gilbert, Bowery, S. Johnson, S. Van Buren \$45/mo.
* Lincoln Ave., Woolf Ave., Valley Ave., Newton Rd. \$30/mo.
5 days per wk. Delivery by 7:30. No collections, no weekends. Call the Circulation Dept. 353-6203.

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

AVON BE PART OF THE GLAMOROUS FASHION WORLD
Avon can show you how to have your own beauty business. Sell internationally famous cosmetics and fragrances to friends and neighbors. You'll love the fun and money. Call Anne Marie Urban, 338-0782.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DI Classifieds 353-6201

HELP WANTED

PEOPLE wanted for board job at a sorority. Call 338-8971. 2-20

PART-time auditor needed at the Carousel Inn - Good

Claim No. 1 ranking

Iowa stuns Oklahoma State

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes put in their claim for the No. 1 ranking in the nation in Stillwater, Okla., Thursday night, bouncing top-ranked Oklahoma State from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 23-15 victory.

Ranked third in the nation before the contest, Iowa jumped out to a 20-6 lead and held off a desperate Oklahoma State rally to move their dual meet record to 12-1 on the season, while the Cowboys dropped to 15-1.

Hawkeye Coach Dan Gable called the wins at 126 and 150 pounds, as well as a draw at 158 (one of three on the night) the key matches leading to the Iowa win before a packed crowd of 7,000 Cowboy fans in Gallagher Hall.

At 126 pounds, Iowa freshman Randy Lewis shocked Oklahoma State's Roger

Roberts, ranked second in the nation at 134, building up a 10-3 lead before ending their match at the 6:11 mark with a pin off the cradle.

Lewis' pin gave the Hawkeyes an 8-2 lead after Iowa's Dan Glenn and Oklahoma State's Kevin Nellis battled to a 2-2 draw at 118 pounds, in which Glenn fell just three seconds short of winning the match on riding time advantage.

In other key matches, Bruce Kinseth traded escapes for takedowns against the Cowboys' Bruce Randall for a 19-7 super superior decision that gave Iowa an 18-4 lead, while Iowa senior Mike McGivern fought Oklahoma State freshman sensation Dave Schultz to a 5-5 draw at 158. The pair entered the third period deadlocked at 3-3, then traded reversals, with McGivern's 29-second riding time advantage short of breaking the tie.

That made the score 20-6 before the Cowboys made their last gasp with wins at 167 and 177 pounds.

In perhaps the feature match of the night, pitting the two top-ranked 167-pounders in the nation, Oklahoma State's No. 1 Paul Martin held off a flurry of takedown attempts by Iowa's Mike DeAnna in the final seconds to take a 5-3 decision. The win kept Martin undefeated for the season while DeAnna's record dropped to 23-2-2.

The Cowboys' Eric Wais, down from 190 pounds, then brought the Cowboys to within striking distance at 20-12 with an 8-4 decision of Iowa senior Greg Stevens.

Iowa co-captain Bud Palmer then stopped OSU dead in its tracks as he picked up three penalty points en route to a 6-2 decision over Darrell Monasmith to clinch the meet.

To close the meet in yet

another close match, Oklahoma State defending national champion Jimmy Jackson edged Iowa's John Bowsby, 4-3 to make the final 23-15.

After a scoreless first period in which both wrestlers were warned for stalling, Bowsby escaped, then took a 2-1 lead on a second stalling call against Jackson. But the 350-pounder came back with an escape and a takedown to offset a final Bowsby escape to take the victory.

In other matches, Iowa's Steve Hunte, ranked fifth in the nation, drew a 4-4 with Oklahoma State's LeeRoy Smith, down a weight from 142, where he boasted a No. 3 national ranking.

Hunte scored a first period takedown, but was warned for stalling, then penalized a point for riding Smith's legs. The Cowboy sophomore, a fifth-place finisher in last season's

NCAA tournament, then scored a reversal, only to relinquish the lead when Hunte countered with a reversal of his own. But Smith's escape and scoreless third-period ride ended the match at 4-4.

Sophomore Scott Trizzino picked up the other Iowa win, downing Oklahoma State's Charles Shelton by an 8-4 verdict.

The Hawkeyes have little time to celebrate their stunning victory, as they face No. 8 Oklahoma Saturday night in Norman. Gable's squad then returns home to butt heads with No. 2 Iowa State next Saturday, hoping to reverse the Cyclones' earlier 18-16 victory Jan. 7 in Ames.

Iowa 23, Oklahoma State 15
118 — Dan Glenn (I) drew with Kevin Nellis, 2-2.

126 — Randy Lewis (I) pinned Roger Roberts, 6:11.

134 — Steve Hunte (I) drew with Lee Roy Smith, 4-4.

142 — Scott Trizzino (I) dec. Charles Shelton, 8-4.

150 — Bruce Kinseth (I) super superior dec. Bruce Randall, 19-7.

158 — Mike McGivern (I) drew with Dave Schultz, 5-5.

167 — Paul Martin (OSU) dec. Mike DeAnna, 5-3.

177 — Eric Wais (OSU) dec. Greg Stevens, 8-4.

190 — Bud Palmer (I) dec. Darrell Monasmith, 6-2.

Hwt. — Jimmy Jackson (OSU) dec. John Bowsby, 4-3.

Spartans slip by, 71-70

Olson: Hawks cheated out of win

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

"It was one more point and a whole lot of jumping on people in the first half that won this game," a bitter Iowa Coach Lute Olson said after watching his team drop a white-knuckle, 71-70, decision to Michigan State Thursday night at the Field House.

Sombody obviously forgot to tell the Iowa basketball team that the Spartans are supposed to be the 10th best team in the nation and the best in the Big Ten. And, according to Olson, somebody forgot to tell the three-man officiating crew that the game is supposed to be called the same way for both the first-place teams and the eighth-place teams.

Not giving one inch to their prestigious opponent, the Hawkeyes battled back from a seven-point deficit with 90 seconds remaining in the game, only to fall one point short at the buzzer.

Although Iowa wasn't in awe of Michigan State, Olson said it was intimidation — more than any jump shot or turnover — that kept victory away from his team.

"Our kids got cheated. The referees showed a total lack of courage. The crew's lack of maintaining one standard for both sides was the key factor. And it irritated me to no end," Olson charged in a brief, but stern, post-game press conference. "The officials used two standards out there: one for the first division team and one for the second division team."

Olson's tirade was directed at the loud arm-waving antics of Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote, who ran up and down the sidelines in pursuit of the referees during an emotional first half.

"If you can't scream and jump off the bench, then they should call it. There are kids being cheated that don't deserve to be cheated. They deserve to have an honest game called the same both ways," Olson said. "It's downright sickening. They should make

the calls for the seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th place teams just like they do for the first division teams.

"The rules in this conference have been changed to prevent a coach from getting off the chair and screaming," Olson continued. "I expect to have a conversation with the Big Ten officials over this tomorrow, and we'll have more of them until this is straightened out."

After harassing the officials throughout the first half and incurring the wrath of the 12,125 screaming fans, Heathcote was finally slapped with a technical foul five minutes into the second half.

"The way the game was going, both of us coaches probably should have had one. But I think the referees were embarrassed by some of the calls they had made," Heathcote said. "If I got all the technicals I deserved, they'd be

on the free throw line all night."

"He (Heathcote) was really raging. He was frantic and raving," said Hawkeye center Larry Olsthoorn, who fouled out of the game with 13:17 left.

	Big Ten	Season
Mich. State	9-2	17-3
Purdue	8-3	13-7
Minnesota	8-3	12-7
Michigan	7-4	12-7
Indiana	5-6	13-7
Ohio State	5-6	12-8
Illinois	5-6	11-9
Iowa	3-8	10-10
Northwestern	3-8	7-13
Wisconsin	2-9	6-13

"The fact that Heathcote was screaming at the officials had to intimidate them. I could see that from the floor."

Despite Heathcote's sideline comedy show, the Hawkeyes jumped out to an 16-8 lead halfway through the first half and stretched the margin to

nine at 29-20 before the Spartans closed to within 32-27 at intermission. The Hawkeyes, who shot 52 per cent from the field in the first half, were led by 10 points from Tom Norman and eight from freshman Vince Brookins, and 11 rebounds by Clay Hargrave, the Big Ten's leading rebounder.

Spurred by Ronnie Lester's inspired second-half play, Iowa regained a seven-point advantage at 47-40 with 11:40 left in the game. But then Michigan State freshman forward Earvin "Magic" Johnson ignited the Spartans to a 14-6 spurt that gave them their first lead of the game, 54-53, with 6:24 remaining.

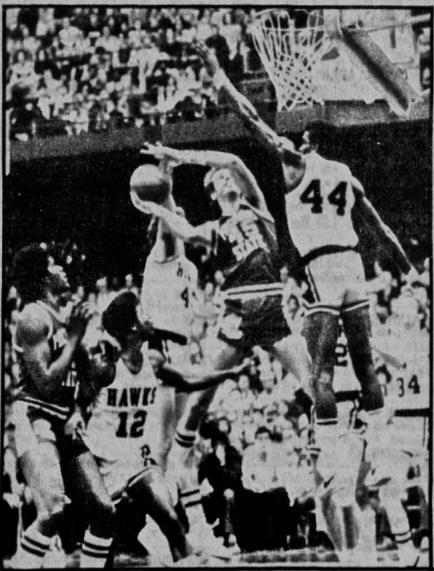
As Olsthoorn and backup center Steve Waite went to the bench with five fouls, Michigan State raced to a 65-58 advantage with 90 seconds left on the clock. Four points each by Hargrave and forward Terry Drake and a bucket by Norman pulled Iowa to within one with 31 seconds remaining.

The Spartans' Ron Charles sank a pair of free throws to put Michigan State on top by three, but Lester threw in a 17-footer with seven seconds left to narrow the margin to one. Then Bob Chapman connected on two free attempts with only four ticks of the clock remaining to seal the win. Lester hit a jumper at the buzzer to make it a one-point game.

Lester paced the Hawkeye effort with 20 points, while Norman bagged 18 and Hargrave followed with 14 points and 13 rebounds. Michigan State was led by 22 points from Chapman and 18 from Johnson.

Although the Hawkeyes made four more field goals than Michigan State, they shot a woeful 14 of 26 from the free throw line. Hargrave, who went to the line several times during the frantic finish, sank only four of 13 charity attempts.

The Hawkeyes will host Minnesota Saturday at 1:35 p.m. in a game that will be televised throughout the Midwest as the Big Ten Game of the Week.



Michigan State center James Coutré (45) finds an imposing obstacle to the basket in the form of Iowa's Clay Hargrave during Big Ten basketball action Thursday night in the Field House.

Photo by John Danicic Jr.

Boilermakers upset

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Jim Wisman and Wayne Radford hit a pair of free throws apiece in the final 23 seconds Thursday night to give Indiana a 65-64 upset over 13th-ranked arch-rival Purdue.

Thus, Michigan State could regain the undisputed Big Ten lead by winning at Iowa the same night.

The loss snapped Purdue's five-game conference winning streak and left the Boilermakers 8-3 in the league and 13-7 overall. Indiana, which handed Michigan State its first loop setback recently, climbed to 5-6 in the Big Ten and 13-7 overall.

Indiana placed four players in double figures, led by Wayne Radford with 18 points and Mike Woodson with 16, while Purdue's Jerry Sichting led all scorers with 20, including 12 for 12 from the free throw line.

'Cats surprise Illini

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Northwestern guard Jerry Marifke scored 17 second half points Thursday night to lead the Wildcats to a 72-61 come-from-behind victory over flu-riddled Illinois.

The Wildcats, now 3-8 in Big Ten play and 7-13 overall, broke a 54-54 tie on baskets by Bob Klaas and Tony Allen before Marifke sank a pair of free throws to give Northwestern a 60-54 with 2:47 left to play. Northwestern scored 30 points on free throws.

Marifke, who led the scoring, brought Northwestern back from a 38-3 deficit, netting 10 points in the first 6½ minutes of the second half as the Wildcats ran off 12 straight to take a 43-38 lead.

Allen had 14 points while Judson and Mark Smith each scored 14 for the Illini, now 5-6 in the Big Ten and 11-9 overall.

Wolves dump Bucks

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Freshman forward Mike McGee hit a career high 29 points and junior forward Alan Hardy scored 22 Thursday night to help Michigan defeat Ohio State, 85-74, and make coach John Orr of the Wolverines the ninth Big Ten coach in history to win 100 conference games.

The Buckeyes held a 39-35 halftime lead but Michigan switched to a zone midway through the second half and six straight points by McGee hiked a 52-50 lead into a more workable 58-52 margin the Wolverines were able to protect the rest of the way.

Sophomore guard Kelvin Ransey led Ohio State with 22 points while freshman forward Ken Page scored 15 and freshman center Herb Williams got 12. The Buckeyes slipped to 5-7 in the Big Ten and are 12-8 overall.

Gophers beat Badgers

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Minnesota, led by Mychal Thompson's 24 points, survived a second-half scare to defeat Wisconsin 64-55 in Big Ten basketball Thursday night.

The Gophers, paced by Thompson's 14 points, took a 30-18 halftime lead.

Bill Pearson, who had 12 of the Badger's first-half points, was the only Wisconsin player to score in the first nine minutes which saw the Badgers commit 10 turnovers while falling behind 17-8.

The Gophers built their lead to as much as 16 points early in the second half and lead 56-44 with 5½ minutes to play.

Wisconsin, paced by Claude Gregory, scored the next nine points to move within three at 56-53 with 2:29 remaining. But Osborne Lockhart made four straight free throws and Thompson scored four points in the final 20 seconds to insure the victory.



Diamond engagement rings from \$100.00
Prices varies with color, cut and clarity.
THREE registered jewelers to serve you.



Member American Gem Society.

HERTEEN & STOCKER
JEWELERS
IOWA CITY
Jefferson Building
338-4212

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

EXECUTIVE ASSOCIATE

Who:

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

C.A.C.

(Collegiate Associations Council)

Needs you to:

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

Salaried position offered to the selected candidate

Send qualifications to:

C.A.C.

Activities Center IMU
353-5467

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

PRE SEASON

BICYCLE SALE

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

THIS WEEK ONLY ENDS SATURDAY

PEDDLERS



CUT FLOWERS

Roses
Carnations
Iris
Chrysanthemums
Jonquils
Bird of Paradise
Anthurium
Orchids and More

Buy One or a Dozen

F.T.D. LOVE BUNDLE

Sparkling Hearts and Flowers

\$15 and up
plus transmitting charges.

PLANTS

Azaleas \$12, \$15, \$20
Tulips \$9 and Up
Cinerarias \$9 and Up
Mums \$9 and Up
Gardenias \$15

GREEN PLANTS

Priced from 98¢ to \$125

HANGING BASKETS
8.50 and Up

PLANTERS WITH VALENTINE DECOR
7.50 and Up

Eicher

florist

Valentines Day is
Tues. Feb. 14th

Downtown 14 S. Dubuque
9 - 5 Monday Saturday
Greenhouse and Garden Center
410 Kirkwood Ave.
8 - 9, Monday-Friday
8 - 5:30, Sat., 9 - 5 Sunday
All Phones: 351-9000