

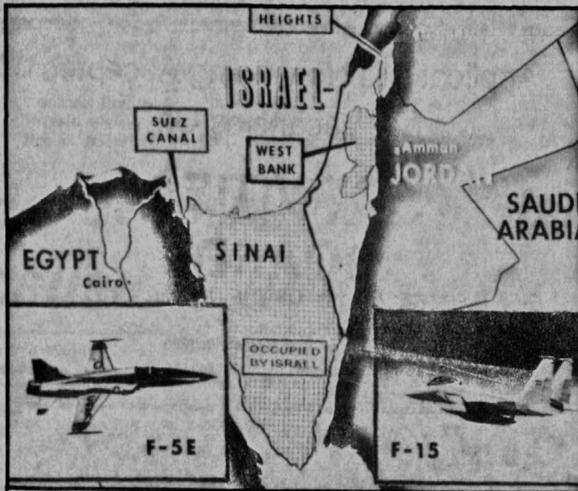
Wednesday
February 15, 1978

Vol. 110, No. 145
© 1978 Student Publications Inc., 10 cents

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

U.S. to sell first jet fighters to Egypt



In a major Mideast policy move, President Carter has decided to sell sophisticated jet fighters to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel, administration sources said Tuesday. Congressional sources said Egypt would get 50 F-5Es, the first of lethal U.S. weaponry to be sold to them; Saudi Arabia would get 60 F-15s — 15 of them training models — and Israel would get 15 F-15s and 75 F-16s.

WASHINGTON (UPI) The administration Tuesday announced plans to sell Egypt its first U.S. jet fighters in a major policy shift that drew hostile reaction from Israel and on Capitol Hill.

Influential members of Congress swiftly served notice they will try to block the unprecedented sale of 50 short-range F-5Es to Egypt and a companion proposal to sell Saudi Arabia 60 much more potent F-15s — the finest fighter plane in America's arsenal.

Israel's Foreign minister Moshe Dayan called the Egyptian sale decision "premature" and said it should have been offered only as part of a peace settlement.

The \$4.8 billion Middle East arms sale package, announced by State Department officials, also cuts Israel's own warplane request roughly in half and allows the Israelis 15 F-15s and 75 smaller, all-purpose F-16s. They wanted 25 F-15s and 150 F-16s.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said the breakthrough decision to provide Egypt its first U.S. offensive weapon of any kind — and the Saudis their first F-15s — "will not alter the basic military balance in the region and will be consistent with the overriding objective of a just and lasting peace."

Vance said the U.S. security commitment to Israel "remains firm," but "Egypt, too, must have a reasonable assurance of its ability to defend itself if it is to continue the peace negotiations with confidence."

He indicated the Saudi sale rewards that nation's leadership in holding down world oil prices.

Adverse reaction poured forth quickly from Israeli officials, American Jews and members of Congress — which could block the sales by majority disapproving vote within 30 days of the time President Carter officially notifies Capitol Hill of his intentions.

"It's premature, in my point of view, for your country to replace Russia in Egypt by providing such arms," Dayan told a news conference in Los Angeles. "We knew the subject of sales of arms was on the agenda, but we would have preferred to discuss it with the Carter administration before the announcement."

Dayan was arriving in Washington for consultations Wednesday, with U.S.-Israeli relations already embittered by the dispute over establishment of Jewish settlements in occupied Arab lands.

He alleged the sale would upset "the balance of power" in the Middle East and said it would have been "much better if they (the planes) would have been in-

cluded in a peace settlement as part of one of the elements in it."

The Israeli embassy in Washington circulated a statement also attacking the sale of F-15s to Saudi Arabia. It said the Saudis lack the know-how to fly the sophisticated warplane and might either hire "American mercenaries" to pilot them or transfer them to Egypt, Jordan or Syria if another war with Israel breaks out.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said, "I am confident that Congress will make use of its powers and

disapprove this particular sale. The transfer of such a potent offensive weapon could, in time, pose a major threat to Israel's security."

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that influential panel would investigate the sale plans closely. He said there are "serious questions as to whether the proposed sale to Saudi Arabia of 60 of our most advanced and powerful fighter-bombers does not exceed that country's legitimate defense requirements."

Miners, opposition invited to D.C. for negotiations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday asked both sides in the 71-day coal strike to meet at the White House for "final opportunity" negotiations and warned he might order miners back to work if no settlement results.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller quickly accepted the president's invitation, but there was no immediate response from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Carter, in a personal appearance in the White House pressroom, did not invoke the Taft-Hartley Act, which empowers him to order the 160,000 striking miners back to work for an 80-day cooling off period.

But he made clear he might use the act if negotiations at the White House fail.

"That's one of the options available," he said. Under Carter's orders, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall met separately Monday and Tuesday with both coal operators and UMW leaders, and he arranged further talks with the union Tuesday evening.

Marshall also had scheduled an evening session with the coal operators, but it was cancelled without explanation after Carter made his statement.

Miller, in accepting the White House invitation, accused the BCOA of refusing to resume negotiations, apparently basing his statement on a letter he got from association leader Joseph Brennan Tuesday afternoon.

In the letter, Brennan asked the union's bargaining council to reconsider the contract offer it overwhelmingly rejected Sunday.

The mine strike, in its 71st day Tuesday, is expected to cause mass layoffs in the next few weeks due to energy shortages resulting from lack of coal supplies.

Because of those problems, Carter said he had directed Marshall to participate personally in what he called "final opportunity" negotiations.

It was the first time a president has summoned striking union members and management negotiators to the White House since 1964, when Lyndon Johnson forced railroad union and management representatives into marathon sessions until they reached a settlement.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the administration has "every expectation" the mine workers and coal operators will respond to Carter's request.

The president also said Attorney General Griffin Bell will monitor potential law violations that may occur during the strike and endanger lives and property.

"The present stalemate in the coal strike inflicts continuing and increasing hardships on this country and also on the miners," he said.

"It cannot be allowed to continue," Carter said he directed Marshall "to convey to negotiators for management and for the mine workers my personal and most urgent request that serious negotiations be resumed immediately here in the White House."

Once negotiations resume, Carter said, he will get daily reports on progress of the talks. "I continue to support the collective bargaining process," he said. "However, the welfare of this country must be my overriding concern. Renewed negotiations in the White House must be viewed as a final opportunity for this bargaining process to work."

"If it does not, then I will have no choice but to resort to stronger measures."

Carter could order the miners to submit to an 80-day cooling off period under the Taft-Hartley Act, which was last used in 1971 by Richard Nixon against West Coast dock workers.

But some administration officials said they feared the miners might ignore such a directive — even from the president.

The United Mine Workers union, which has 160,000 members and produces about half the nation's coal, has been on strike since Dec. 6 since their old contract expired.

Though most major industries that use coal keep large stockpiles of it, many now are running short, and the effects are likely to be widespread since coal is an important fuel.

In Ohio, where the problem appeared most imminent, state officials said energy cutbacks this weekend probably would result in 425,000 layoffs and the number would increase to 1.3 million by month's end if the strike continues.

The Chrysler Corp. said two of its crucial suppliers in Ohio may be forced to close, which would mean a complete halt in Chrysler production and layoffs for 160,000 people.

Ford Motor Co. said it would close some plants by March 1 if the strike continues because it will run short of parts, and General Motors said its operations also could be affected.

At the White House, an official said Carter is looking at his options.

Veveera: City budget in trouble

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Iowa City government is in danger because it is "stretched to its absolute budgetary maximum," Mayor Robert Veveera said Tuesday in his State of the City message.

Increased costs for current services and other commitments plague the city, he said, adding, "We will be doing extremely well if we are able to maintain the level of services we now offer."

Veveera cited the upcoming \$28 million waste water treatment plant and a proposed library bond issue as commitments residents will have to pay for, along with routine increases in municipal services like police and fire protection. "People cannot continue to look to city government for additional or expanding programs," Veveera said.

The council previously decided to seek a 9 per cent increase in property taxes for fiscal year 1979, which runs from July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979. Veveera was one of three councilors who opposed the increase.

Veveera said he would continue to seek state compensation to cities in which there is much state-owned property.

State-owned property, like the UI, is exempt from local property taxes.

He also noted the "physical evidence" of the city's progress in its urban renewal program, including planned construction of two parking ramps and the pedestrian mall at College and Dubuque streets.

Construction beginning this year on two dams to control Ralston Creek flooding, and the planned development of elderly persons' housing and a nearby senior citizens' center are among the projects that point to an "age of progress" in Iowa City, Veveera said.

The council also adopted an ordinance amending the construction moratorium adopted last November for the city's North Side. The moratorium now limits construction in the area to the building and enlargement of single-family dwellings; the conversion of single-family dwellings to duplexes; and the conversion of buildings from commercial uses to other allowed commercial uses. The amendment also permits remodeling and repairing of any building — provided the use does not change, except for allowed changes noted previously — and allows construction work on accessory buildings like tool sheds.

The amendment incorporated

language changes recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commission to clarify the intent of the ordinance. "Enlargement" replaced "expansion" to avoid confusion on whether the moratorium refers to growth within a building or growth beyond the established boundaries of a building. The amendment prohibits additions beyond the existing boundaries of a building.

Violence disrupts home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only a battlefield or a riot are more violent than the American home, according to a national survey of household violence presented to a House subcommittee Tuesday.

Child abuse, wife and husband beating, sexual assault and sibling violence — all within the "haven of love and mutual support" of the family — were described by three witnesses at the opening of three days of hearings on family violence.

"Violence occurs between family members more often than it occurs in any other setting except with armies in war and police during riots," testified Murray Straus of the University of

New Hampshire, who directed what he said was the only national study of violence in American families. He said the study found: "An astounding range and severity of violence toward children by their parents" that includes 1.2 million children aged 3-17 whose parents at some time in their lives had attacked them with a lethal weapon.

—More than 1.8 million wives are beaten annually by their husbands, typically at least twice.

—2.3 million children had used a knife or gun on a brother or sister.

Douglas Besharov, director of the government's National Center for Child Abuse and Neglect, disclosed new research showing a relationship between spouse-beating and child abuse.

Scientist: Cancer X-rays fatal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A quarter of a million women who underwent X-ray screening for breast cancer may fall victims to the worst epidemic of the disease in medical history, Congress was told Tuesday.

A research scientist, Dr. Irwin Bross of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., told a House subcommittee millions of Americans being treated by radiologists for minor conditions have already ended up with thyroid cancer, breast cancer and other diseases.

"A quarter of a million American women have recently been marched through the radiation fields used in the mass screening program of the

American Cancer Society, and will, in 15 or 20 years, become victims of the worst iatrogenic (doctor-caused) breast cancer epidemic in medical history," Bross said.

Bross also said there was "no longer any scientific question" that radiologists and other physicians "are killing their patients" by unnecessarily exposing them to X rays.

Testifying before the House health and the environment subcommittee, Bross said the medical profession should "act voluntarily to stop this malpractice" but suggested action by Congress might be needed.

Dr. Arthur Upton, director of the National Cancer Institute, agreed some

women might get cancer as a result of the screening but said benefits outweigh risks by "five or six to one."

"We certainly can't exclude that possibility," Upton said. "There is no conclusive evidence that they will, but we estimate they're likely to do so."

Bross also charged the Nuclear Regulatory Commission allows atomic workers to be exposed to enough low-level radiation to greatly increase their risk of leukemia.

He said the NRC's permitted level of radiation exposure doubles the risk of leukemia each year and "in theory, probably not in practice" would increase the risk 1,000 times over 10 years.

In the News

Briefly

Dayan

By United Press International

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Tuesday President Carter's decision to sell warplanes to Egypt is premature and could upset the balance of power in the Middle East.

Israeli Army Chief of Staff Mordecai Gur said Israel would have to step up its military strength to counter the flow of U.S. weapons to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

The reaction of the Israeli officials came as a bomb, apparently planted by Palestinian guerrillas, ripped through a bus in downtown Jerusalem, killing two persons and injuring dozens of others. Dayan said in Los Angeles that the

unprecedented arms sale should have been included as an element of a peace settlement rather than being made outside a peace agreement.

"It's premature, in my point of view, for your country to replace Russia in Egypt by providing such arms," Dayan told a news conference.

"We knew the subject of sales of arms was on the agenda, but we would have preferred to discuss it with the (Carter) administration before the announcement," he said.

Green

NEW YORK (UPI) — Republican S. William Green Tuesday upset favored Democrat Bella Abzug in the race to succeed New York Mayor Edward Koch in the House of Representatives.

With 99 per cent of the vote in, Green has 29,431 or 50 per cent to Abzug's 28,874 or 49 per cent, a margin of 557. One district was still unreported, but officials said only 384 votes were cast in

that precinct, not enough to offset Green's margin.

The campaign was the outspoken former congresswoman's third attempt in 18 months to win elective office after leaving the House in 1976 to make unsuccessful runs for U.S. Senate and mayor of New York.

Abzug held a margin of 2,400 votes in the early going, but saw her lead evaporate as late returns from the Silk Stocking district came in.

Amputate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — An elderly woman who is fighting to prevent doctors from cutting off her gangrene-infected feet lost her battle before the Tennessee Supreme Court Tuesday when jurists agreed she is incompetent.

The court-appointed attorney for Mary C. Northern, 72, found living alone with six cats in an unheated, ramshackle home, said the case now may be ap-

pealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Tennessee's highest court upheld lower court rulings which allow State Human Service Commissioner Horace Bass to give the go-ahead for the operation upon receiving certification from two doctors that Northern's life is in "imminent danger."

The court held in an unanimous opinion that there was "uncontradicted psychiatric testimony" that Northern is incompetent to decide for herself whether the operation is necessary.

The woman's feet were frostbitten and she later burned them while trying to thaw them over an open fire. She has insisted her blackened feet are simply covered with soot, and that they will heal.

Corruption

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Charging the existence of bribery to get Cleveland Municipal Court cases dismissed, 50 FBI agents and intelligence unit police raided the Court Tuesday to confiscate potential evidence in a bribery and

corruption investigation.

The law officers had federal grand jury subpoenas and state search warrants to seize docket books covering 42 separate areas occupied by judges, bailiffs, referees and the clerk of courts office.

The announcement of the investigation by the FBI, the U. S. Attorney's Office, Cuyahoga County prosecutor and the police intelligence unit followed a 3½-month continuing investigation by police and FBI agents.

Seeding

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Did "seeding" of storm clouds increase the torrent of rain that inundated Southern California last week?

The City Council Tuesday instructed its legal office to investigate the possible liability of the county Flood Control District in trying to end a two-year drought with silver iodine "black boxes" seeding smoke into the atmosphere. Councilman Yev Yaroslavsky said the

seeding operation may have been responsible for more than 10 per cent additional precipitation in the 3.53 inches dropped Feb. 9-10.

The last cloud-seeking effort took place for six hours on Feb. 9.

Weather

In honor of the long-standing medical practice of using the female species as guinea pigs in such notable endeavors as the development of the birth control pill and the use of "harmless" low-level radiation in the mammographic field, the weather staff has decided to offer some good news to offset the possible ill effects of the aforementioned brainchildren of technology.

Today and even tomorrow should be marked by (gasp) tropical temperatures in the 20s, with only partial cloudiness. We realize that this is small consolation, but then what can one expect, we're only inhuman.

Neu says Ray will run again

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray will announce his candidacy for reelection within two weeks, according to Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu, speaking at the UI Tuesday night to an audience of about 50 persons.

Neu, who said last week he has decided to accept a part-time job as city attorney in his hometown of Carroll, Iowa, stressed that Ray has been extremely secretive about his re-election plans.

Most observers felt, however, that Neu's acceptance firmly indicated Ray's intentions to run, since Neu had gone on record saying he would be a gubernatorial candidate if the governor did not seek another term. Neu will not run again for lieutenant governor, he said. Although he would not

comment on which of three Republican candidates he preferred for his present job, Neu said he clearly favors one of them.

Neu said state Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, who is running against Sen. George Kinley, D-Des Moines, for lieutenant governor, will have a "tough primary" despite her high degree of name recognition in the state.

The bulk of Neu's remarks were reserved for ways he believed Iowa's criminal justice system could be improved under the state's new criminal code.

The code's policy of mandatory sentencing for forcible felonies, he said, would increase the prison population 22 to 34 per cent over the next five years. Calling the state's approach to corrective treatment "highly irrational," Neu said

Social Services Director Victor Preisser's failure to make recommendations on the new criminal laws was "unconscionable."

Neu said legislators, and even governors, "sometimes tend to back off in providing real services for prisoners." He said the only compliment he received on the code was from a Carroll man who praised mandatory sentencing, which Neu feels is the law's worst aspect.

Neu said there are two modern views of corrections: "Just hug them (prisoners) enough and you can turn them loose on society"; and get them off the streets with stiffer sentences.

Recommending earlier release of inmates or providing more beds through new prison construction, Neu advocated greater use of residential

programs throughout the state — although "the natural reaction of politicians is to take money and put it into new programs where they can get credit for them."

"Shooting doves," he said, referring to the recent state Senate ban against hunting mourning doves, "is far more significant than talking about the prison system."

As part of his recommendations for increasing the

number of minimum security settings, Neu also suggested that the state penitentiary at Fort Madison, Iowa's maximum security prison for men, be closed.

Ray has supported "unitizing" the prison by making complete floors of present cellblocks. But if services are not upgraded, Neu said, "all you'll do is take a big hellhole and make it into a bunch of little hellholes."

Property taxes to increase

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

Property taxes for Johnson County homeowners will increase just over 14 cents per \$1,000 assessed if two resolutions passed by the School Board at Tuesday's meeting are approved.

The School Board will levy property taxes at a higher rate next year in order to compensate for larger liability insurance premiums. John Gillespie, business manager for the Iowa City schools, recommended the board increase the liability insurance coverage. The new insurance premium for 1978-79 will be \$35,000, an increase of \$9,000 from current premiums. The board action is pending final approval of the complete budget

following a public hearing March 14, Gillespie said.

Board member Robert Vermace, who voted to approve the tax increase and higher insurance premiums, said, "It goes against my grain to vote for something that will raise taxes."

Pending approval of the final budget in November, the School Board also will set aside \$60,000 to provide for unemployment compensation. Gillespie said that prior to Jan. 1, 1978, the federal government paid the amount required by the employer to compensate for unemployment benefits.

"This amount is outside of the controlled budget and cannot be intermingled with anything else," Gillespie said. The unemployment compensation resolution will increase

property taxes almost nine cents per \$1,000 assessment next year, he said.

Superintendent David Cronin said approximately 25 teachers in the Iowa City school district filed for unemployment compensation last year.

Other discussion at the board meeting centered on the facility utilization study that the board began in November.

Board member Ruth Skelley recommended the board examine the prospects of closing some area schools that are afflicted with low-enrollment statistics.

Concerning low enrollment in the entire district, Skelley said, "If it means closing some area schools then let's look into that. Are we going to just wait around and cut off the quality of education available to students like a tourniquet?"

Cronin said it is necessary to have nearly 300 students enrolled in a school to provide for all areas of education, including art, music and physical education.

City newsbriefs

Police beat

Three Coralville men, including a Coralville police officer on administrative suspension from duty, were charged Tuesday with use of false evidence of registration of a motor vehicle and conspiracy in connection with an altered certificate of title, an official at the Johnson County Sheriff's Department said Tuesday night.

Businessmen Delbert Knight Sr., 50, and Roger Knight, 18, both of 609 7th Ave. were arrested by Coralville police and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

The charges were filed following a three-week investigation by the Coralville Police Department, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, the Johnson County Attorney and the Iowa

Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Robert Nash, 18, 1526 Burge Hall, was arrested late Monday night by Iowa City police and charged with theft in the fifth degree.

According to police, Nash ordered a meal at Pagliai's Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington, and left without paying for it. He was arraigned before the Johnson County magistrate Tuesday morning and released on his own signature.

A \$125 radio was taken from the desk of Charles W. Dennis, an employee of the Iowa City Press Citizen, 319 E. Washington St., sometime between Saturday afternoon and Monday morning. Police have no suspects.

Courts

A Johnson County District Court judge ruled Tuesday that a hunting accident that severely injured a Coralville man does not "warrant the assessment of exemplary or punitive damages."

Gary Mechtensimer filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against Russ

Vandeweerd of Muscatine in September 1976. The suit stemmed from a hunting accident on Dec. 1, 1974 in which Mechtensimer was shot in the back after Vandeweerd's shotgun accidentally discharged when he slipped on snow in a farm field.

Seiferts

Will be Closed

TODAY

WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 15

9 am - 1 pm

So that all their personnel may attend a special

Spring Fashion Clinic

To Better Serve You in the Months Ahead

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All Student Senate candidates must attend candidate's meeting today,

February 15, 4:30 pm

Room 109 EPB

Election Tuesday, Feb. 28

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

This summer study at PARSONS IN PARIS

This summer you can study in Paris with Parsons School of Design and earn nine academic credits.

The seven week program provides students with an opportunity to draw upon the rich heritage of art and design only Paris can offer. A major resource this summer will be The Pompidou International Center for the Arts, the world's most exciting new museum. Excursions to points outside Paris are also part of the program. All courses carry three credits and include Painting, Museum Painting, Drawing, Visual Concepts, Fashion Seminar, The Writer Among Artists, French History, History of Architecture, Interiors and Decorative Arts, The Medieval Mind as seen in Romanesque and Gothic Architecture and Sculpture, Academy and Avant Garde, and French Language.

The entire program, including nine studio and/or liberal arts credits, round trip air fare, accommodations with breakfast for seven weeks will cost \$1,600.

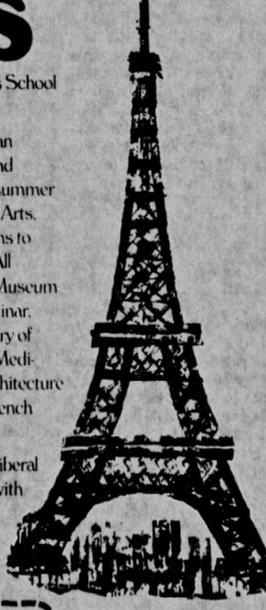
For more information and an application mail the coupon below or call (212) 741-8916.

PARSONS IN PARIS
Parsons School of Design
66 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011

Please send me an application and further information on the Parsons in Paris summer session.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____

PARSONS SCHOOL OF DESIGN
A Division of The New School



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

Back the Hawks!

Applications Now Being Accepted For Vacancies On

ACTIVITIES BOARD

COMMISSION OF THE U.S.A.

Fill out application forms available in the Activities Center, I.M.U.

the camera shop

More Zoom For Your Dollars

The Vivita 70-150mm f3.8 Pocket Zoom Lens and the Vivitar 2X Matched Multiplier

- High performance, computer mated optics
- Versatile zoom capability of 70-300mm
- Reproduction ratio up to 1:2 (one-half life-size)
- Compact, lightweight. Coupled together, they're 6.2 inches long, 25.7 ounces light.
- Close-focusing to 16 inches
- Convenience, economy without a compromise in optical quality in the difficult close-focusing range.
- Available in most camera mounts

Computer Mated Zoom Components from Vivita

Come to the Photo Fair on Saturday, February 18th and see the VIVITAR factory Representative and other name brand Reps. - Plus special prices too!



★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

DISCOUNT PRICE

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

HENRY LOUIS INC.

506 EAST COLLEGE

338-1105



National Co. Missouri Co. sign in sup

Haza

caus

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

The hazardous disposal bill now considered in the House originated from a clean-up orders and actions brought against County chemical plant the state Department of Environmental Quality.

The state's Salisbury Labor Charles City began 1977 with a four order. The company medicinal drugs a feed additives. A Robert Cooper, vice for production, 90 per waste consists of sulphate or gypsum 10 per cent are hazardous, un materials, including

The DEQ original the company to:

- separate the g other wastes;
- guard against flooding of the Cedar River by building high enough to avoid flood;
- construct a storage facility for toxic wastes; and
- submit criteria manent hazardous disposal site.

Salisbury Labs has same disposal site Cooper said, when in cooperation with Department of Health Iowa Geological Survey temporary storage which plans were the DEQ in August pleted in the fir

MA

If you qualify assured of NFOC Pro exciting ch

Reserve a Program. A

MA

A full-year as a Navy

Six month Officer.

Navy Office intensive leader.

A Depart Placement your Placem II, 61614 (3)

Supervisors weigh tax to fund health services

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

Because federal revenue sharing to Johnson County might soon be reduced or cut off, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors discussed levying a special property tax to fund the health department, the ambulance service and the Visiting Nurses Association.

In their informal session Tuesday, the board discussed raising \$100,000 to \$150,000 for health services with a special levy in the next fiscal year. Raising \$150,000 will increase taxes \$6.28 on a \$40,000 home, according to Lee Dameron, director of the health department.

Supervisor Lorada Cilek said a change in the allocation of revenue sharing funds will reduce the monies received by all Iowa counties.

Revenue sharing has funded the approximately \$500,000 budget of the Johnson County Health Department and the ambulance service for the last three years, Cilek said.

"It was paid for out of the general fund before that," she said, "but then the budget got messed up and we started using revenue sharing, knowing all along that we'd have to find another way to pay for it eventually. We've got to get out of revenue sharing."

Dr. Charles deProse, chairman of the county Board of Health, said the special levy, which is not subject to the millage limitations on the general fund, is possible because of changes in state law allowing counties with 70,000 people to levy taxes for a health center.

DeProse said about \$100,000 should be levied the first year. If revenue sharing would be cut off entirely, the millage limit on the special levy of 54 cents per \$1,000 valuation of a person's property would allow the county health services to be funded entirely from this levy, he said.

"We don't know exactly what we can spend the money for," deProse said. "The bill focuses on building or leasing a center but it also includes managing the center, so that means paying salaries."

"Counties vary in their interpretation of this, but Linn County uses this kind of levy to pay all kinds of things, including the salaries of at least some visiting nurses," he said.

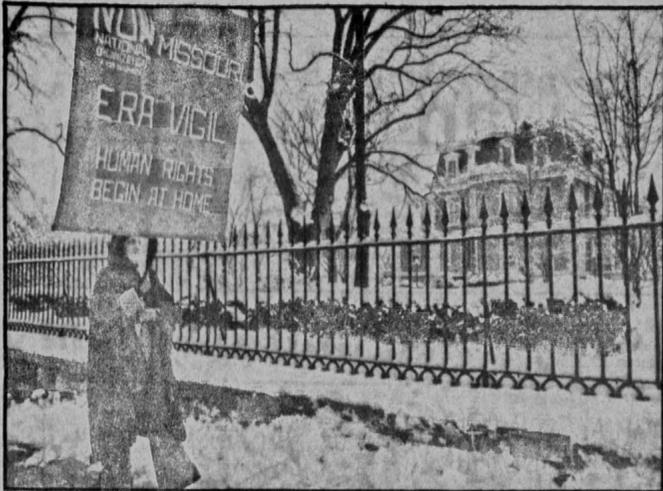
The supervisors discussed building a health center on county-owned land near the Secondary Roads building west of Iowa City or next to the County Emergency Ambulance Service, 719 S. Capitol St.

They also discussed buying or leasing a building. Dameron

avored a lease-purchase plan that would allow the county to eventually own the building but make payments over 20 years.

rental income could be used to provide health services.

Cilek said the Linn County Health Center houses community mental health services, the food stamp and income maintenance office, consumer credit, and the juvenile court and probation office, in addition to the health department.



National Organization of Women (NOW), Missouri coordinator Dottie Tegeler carries a sign in support of the ERA outside the Missouri governor's mansion. NOW members plan to maintain the vigil for 2½ months until the end of the legislative session.

Hazardous wastes case cause of proposed bill

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

The hazardous wastes disposal bill now being considered in the Iowa House originated from a confusion of clean-up orders and court actions brought against a Floyd County chemical producer by the state Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ).

The state's case against Salisbury Laboratories in Charles City began in March 1977 with a four-part DEQ order. The company produces medicinal drugs and poultry feed additives. According to Robert Cooper, vice president for production, 90 per cent of its waste consists of calcium sulphate or gypsum. The other 10 per cent are potentially hazardous, unrecoverable materials, including arsenic.

The DEQ originally directed the company to:

- separate the gypsum from other wastes;
- guard against the 500-year flooding of the neighboring Cedar River by building a dike high enough to withstand a flood;
- construct an interim storage facility for the hazardous wastes; and
- submit criteria for a permanent hazardous waste disposal site.

Salisbury Labs has used the same disposal site since 1953, Cooper said, when it was built in cooperation with the state Department of Health and the Iowa Geological Survey. The temporary storage facility, for which plans were approved by the DEQ in August, was completed in the first part of

December 1977.

Almost immediately thereafter the company received another DEQ directive, calling the site a "public health hazard and nuisance" and ordering DEQ to cease dumping at the site and to remove the materials contained there.

The company had spent approximately \$250,000 complying with the DEQ's March order, Cooper estimated. Compliance with the December order, he said, "would destroy Salisbury Laboratories."

An injunction to halt any DEQ action was issued in December 1977. In January, on an appeal by the DEQ, the Floyd County District Court remanded the case to the agency for an administrative hearing, which is tentatively scheduled for the week of March 6.

Contrary to the wording of the December order, Cooper said, the DEQ agreed with the company that the dumping site posed no present public health hazard. He said the company is financially unable to remove the wastes and figured the cost of such extensive mopping up to be between \$10 million and \$50 million.

State Rep. Mary O'Halloran, D-Cedar Falls, chair of the House Energy Committee where the wastes bill originated, said arsenic was traced from the dump as far as Waterloo and parts of Illinois. Joseph Obr of the DEQ said Salisbury's wastes threaten not only the Cedar River but also a subsurface, water-bearing rock formation called the Cedar Valley Aquifer.

The bill would, O'Halloran said, "prevent that kind of thing

from ever happening again." Regulatory authority, including power over the transportation and disposal of low-level nuclear materials, would pass to the DEQ. The agency would then submit criteria for disposal sites to the next year's session of the legislature and, like the federal government, would be responsible for classifying hazardous wastes.

Obr said passage of the bill would not add state dollars to the DEQ budget, presently a little over \$4 million. Randy Ewing, also of the DEQ, said the department will have a fiscal note ready for tonight's debate that will show the bill can be funded by adding seven persons to the staff. Ewing said those salaries would come from a \$155,000 federal grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Medics resist chiropractors' expansions

DES MOINES (UPI) — A proposal by the Board of Chiropractic Examiners to expand the practice of chiropractics by administrative rule was strongly resisted Tuesday by the Iowa Medical Society.

"They (the proposed rules) constitute an illegal, unauthorized and unwarranted attempt to usurp the rights and prerogatives of the General Assembly," the medical society said.

Lex Hawkins, an attorney for the Iowa Chiropractic Society, contended the medical society was trying to protect its own interests by resisting the rule.

MANAGEMENT • OPPORTUNITY




ADVENTURE

ALL MAJORS • SENIORS • MEN • WOMEN

If you qualify you can sign up for Navy Flight training while you're still in college and be assured of the program you want. Our AOC Program (if you want to be a pilot) or our NFOC Program (if you want to be a flight officer) can get you into the Navy sky for an exciting challenging career.

JUNIORS & SOPHOMORES

Reserve a place in Naval Aviation before you graduate by participating in the AVROC Program. Absolutely no obligation on your part.

MATH, PHYSICS, CHEM MAJORS & ENGINEERS - Men and Women

A full-year of graduate level training with pay teaches you to work with Nuclear Power as a Navy Reactor Plant Engineering Officer. Prior nuclear experience not required.

BUS AD, ECON, MATH MAJORS - Men and Women

Six months advanced business management course, start as Navy Management Officer.

ALL MAJORS - Men and Women

Navy Officer Candidate School, move immediately to responsibility. 16 weeks of intensive leadership training. OCS prepares you for an assignment as a manager and leader.

Over \$12,000 to start and \$19,000-26,000 after 4 years.

A Department of the Navy representative will interview on campus at the Career Services and Placement Center on Feb. 21st and 22nd. Also at Engineering Placement on Feb. 23rd. Contact your Placement Office or call/write to Lt. Gerry R. Hartzell, 7501 N. University Suite 201, Peoria, IL 61614 (309)671-7310 Collect.

ADDING A CASSETTE DECK TO YOUR STEREO SYSTEM?

See the latest in cassette decks at the Stereo Shop. We've just received the new front-loading tape decks from Sony, and have a large selection of others from Advent, Pioneer, and Yamaha. Stop in today!

YAMAHA TC-800D
\$310

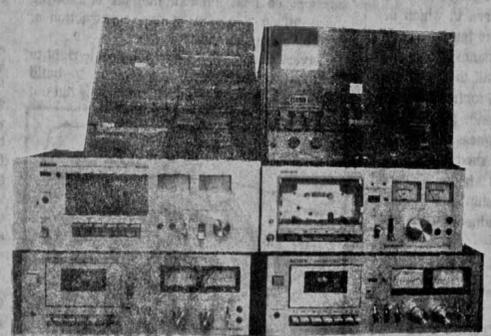
YAMAHA-TC-511S
\$270

SONY TC-K3
\$220

ADVENT 201A
\$400

PIONEER CTF-4242
\$225

SONY TC-K4
\$280



Hours:
Mon. & Thrs. 11-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 11-5:30
Sat. 10-4:30

The
STEREO
Shop

409 Kirkwood Ave.
338-9505

Departments of French and History together with the undergraduate majors in Letters, Literature, Science and the Arts (LSA) Present the Film Classic

LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (CHILDREN OF PARADISE)

7:00 pm Thursday, February 16
Shambaugh Auditorium
Discussion following the film, EPB 3rd floor lounge

the camera shop

SEE IT NOW! THE NEW PENTAX MX



The world's smallest, lightest, most compact, full-featured 35mm SLR camera with complete professional capabilities:

- New electronic ultra-fast, ultra-accurate exposure system.
- Non-flicker LEDs for complete creative control.
- Lowest battery current drain.
- Accessory Auto-winder, Motor-drive.
- 250-exp. back, data backs.
- Interchangeable focusing screens.

Come in for a demonstration

Come to the Photo Fair and see the PENTAX and other factory Representatives - plus special prices!
Saturday, February 18th.

★★★★★

DISCOUNT PRICES

★★★★★

HENRY LOUIS INC.

506 EAST COLLEGE
338-1105

SINCE 1884

Inc.
BOOKLETS
LEGAL FOR
PLUNCEMEN
pted
ra
the Vivita
0-150mm
8 Pocket
m Lens
the
ar 2X
ed
lier
om Vivita
rday,
AR
r name
too!
★★
ICE
★★
UIS
EG
STA

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, February 15, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 145

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.

African test

The confusing and explosive situation on the "horn" of Africa confronts the Carter administration with its most complex foreign policy test, a test that may well determine the future of American influence in Africa as a whole and its relationship with other developing countries throughout the world.

The United States would prefer to stay out of the armed struggle between Somalia and Ethiopia in the Ogaden desert but is compelled to counteract the growth of Soviet influence on the continent, an influence that will be significantly enhanced if the Soviet-backed Ethiopians defeat the Somalis in that conflict.

Only a year ago, the Soviets were the major backers of Somalia. But after Somalia invaded the Ogaden last July, with the aim of annexing that Somali-speaking territory, the nominally Marxist regime in Ethiopia, already under severe pressure from a number of ethnic separatist movements, called on the U.S.S.R. for aid. Relations between the United States and Ethiopia had seriously deteriorated since the overthrow of the pro-Western Haile Selassie, leading to the expulsion of the American presence there, and it was generally assumed that with the new alliance between the Soviets and Ethiopia, the United States would lend support to Somalia. In befriending Somalia, the United States would win a new ally while offsetting the Soviet presence.

But backing Somalia is not a simple matter. Although the regime in Addis Ababa is a repressive dictatorship, the Somalis initiated the Ogaden war and are therefore regarded as aggressors by many nations, especially African countries who are not anxious to see a trend of redefining borders initiated. The United States is reluctant to become militarily allied with a nation whose actions could be used to weaken the American image in the rest of Africa.

In addition, Somalia has a military design far grander than the annexation of the Ogaden. The Somali flag bears the symbol of a five-pointed star. Two of the points represent the former colonies of Italian Somaliland and British Somaliland, which were united to form the present-day state of Somalia. The other three points represent Djibouti (formerly French Somaliland), the Ogaden and a section of northern Kenya — all Somali-speaking areas that Somalia considers part of its rightful territory. If Somalia is successful in its conquest of the Ogaden, it is reasonable to assume that its attention will turn to the conquest of these areas as well. The United States does not want to be in a position of supporting such a massive program of Somali expansion.

To further complicate the issue, even if the American public would tolerate American arms sales to Somalia (considering public and legislative response to covert U.S. involvement in the Angolan civil war, this must be considered doubtful), such an alliance would throw the United States into conflict with Israel, which is supporting Ethiopia, and France, whose military bases in Djibouti would be imperiled by Somali ambitions.

Somalia is not desperate for American aid, although its leaders have repeatedly requested arms. Somalia is already being supported by Iran and Saudi Arabia. But defeat of Somalia, which would almost certainly entail a redrawing of borders if not its outright capitulation to Soviet-Ethiopian control, would solidify the Soviet-Cuban presence already evident in Angola and notify other nationalist movements that the Soviets can deliver victory.

These facts have forced the United States and the Western European powers into a balancing act. Leaders from the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy met late last month in Washington and agreed that they must avoid direct involvement in the conflict while attempting to counteract the Soviet power play that is evident in its backing of Ethiopia.

The Western nations' only hope for achieving these seemingly incompatible aims rests in persuading the opposing sides to negotiate. But with so much at stake for each side, it is doubtful that either side would agree to talks unless its military position became untenable, but then there would be no incentive for the other side to choose negotiation over victory.

If Carter can solve this puzzle, he will have pulled a major coup in the area of foreign relations, an area in which he desperately needs some visible success: His human rights initiative has fizzled in Belgrade, the Rhodesians are on the verge of an internal settlement that will pull the rug from under American and British support of rebel factions and his opposition of South Africa has failed to influence the internal policies of that state because of his unwillingness to take the stern economic steps that could force a modification of apartheid. A failure on the horn may make African leaders question the value of American friendship and cause Americans to continue to question the value of Carter's leadership.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Applications for candidacy to the board of Student Publications, Inc. are due Friday, Feb. 17. Four student seats on the board are open — seats for three one-year terms and one two-year term will be filled at all-university elections, Feb. 28.

The SPI board sets the long-term direction of *The Daily Iowan*, is responsible for the selection of the editor-in-chief and, upon the recommendation of the editor, the rest of the staff of the editorial department.

If you are interested in playing a direct role in the press at the UI, pick up an application in the *DI* business office, 101 Communications Center.

Treatment of Indians threatens justice and freedom

To the Editor:

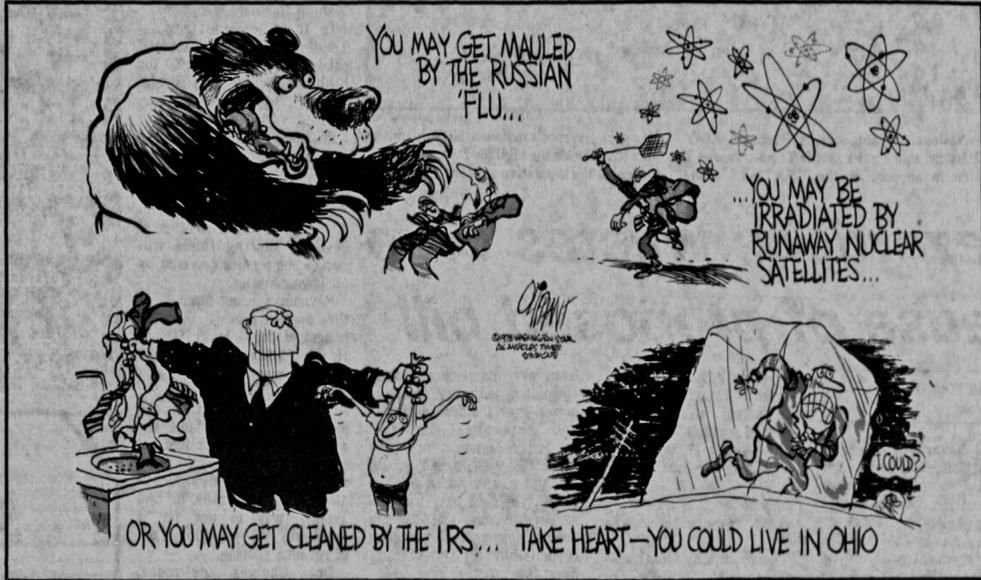
I have some rather harsh words for the Nicholas von Hoffman article of Feb. 10. First of all, if American Indians wish to maintain their traditional heritage of hunting, fishing, farming and living as one with nature, they certainly have the right to do so, just as anyone else can choose a lifestyle she finds meaningful. It seems that hunting, fishing and farming in the clean open air are much more healthy and sane than living in polluted, crowded cities and consuming

Input

the last of the world's coal and oil, to say nothing about polluting our rivers and oceans with garbage and industrial toxins, while at the same time living in fear of the growing threat of nuclear terrorism and war.

Perhaps the crimes against the Indians were committed a hundred or more years ago, but the crimes have never stopped being committed against them, and the Native Americans today still suffer the effects of the genocidal conquest and treaty-breaking of the United States government. The breaking of the 1868 Ft. Laramie Treaty (a good place for you to start your research), or any other treaty for that matter, is not a crime merely in the distant and irrelevant past, but rather, has contributed greatly to the poverty-stricken situation of many Native Americans today. The siege of Wounded Knee, 1873, called widespread attention to this fact, emphasizing that the American government has ignored its treaty obligations and allowed poverty to increase on reservations, in the hope that Native Americans would abandon their sacred traditions and either die or just melt away. Only recently have Indians been financially able to hire teams of lawyers for lengthy court battles.

We, the American public, have the opportunity to at least partially correct the wrongs which



have been done, and I see it as a moral obligation to do so. I want to live in a country where the government obeys its own laws. Otherwise, using von Hoffman's logic, we may as well sign the Panama Canal Treaty, then ignore the Treaty and kill all the protesting Panamanians. It wouldn't be anything new. The U.S. government was doing it to American Indians for hundreds of years.

Whose side are we on? Do we favor continued genocide via starvation, disease and sterilization? Or do we unite in solidarity with the native people of this continent and help them struggle against the ranchers and mining corporations who want to take the last remnants of

Indian land?

Further, if the Indians do not like the American government, they cannot be told to go back where they came from. The Indians were here first. Likewise, the Indians should not be expected to surrender their culture and values to the dominant Anglo-Saxon system, which the Indians often find to be too materialistic, unspiritual and destructive.

Various organizations such as Amnesty International, the Native American Solidarity Committee, the U.S. Catholic Conference, the American Friends Service Committee and the Native American Ministry of the Iowa Synod Lutheran Church are rising in support of Native

Americans. Let us hope the U.S. government will obey its own laws, otherwise honest government becomes a total farce and the police state mentality (as evidenced by Senate bill S.1 of 1976, if you recall) will no longer only be threatening the Indians, but will reach its strangling fingers into our own lives and rip away the last vestiges of true justice and freedom.

Stephen C. Ecklund
representative of the Iowa City chapter of the Native American Solidarity Committee

Readers: Self-contradictions, arrogance, caitiff

Energy solution

To the Editor:

The "Optimistic view" expressed by Steve Davison in your Feb. 7 issue is totally unrealistic. He stresses investigations into all possibilities, but if the solution is as simple as he seems to think, why haven't we solved all the problems yet? It's not because the problems weren't known or that solutions were not proposed and tried.

Most recent breakthroughs in technology and exploration techniques are forced — new possibilities must constantly be opened to break even with economic trends. The concept of an infinitely expanding economy has been outmoded since we realized that the earth, and what it can give us, is finite.

All the forms of energy that have been proposed and are now used depend on the utilization of mineral commodities extracted from the earth. The materials to build solar heating units, nuclear power plants, coal processing plants, etc., etc., are all derived in

one way or another from the earth. World supplies of such commodities are being depleted more rapidly than ever before, and the United States is more dependent on foreign imports than at any time in our history.

We cannot become less dependent on imports unless we use less. The per capita use of many resources is higher in the United States than in

Letters

any other country. If we work toward expanding the economy, the per capita use will necessarily increase and, hence, we will become even more reliant on foreign imports.

We can't have it both ways, and it is surprising to me that President Carter assumes he can solve such a major problem by self-contradicting programs.

Steve Daut
1203 Sheridan

Retaliation

To the Editor:

In a show of corporate solidarity, the managements of all the Randall's, Kroger, A&P and Jewel food stores in eastern Iowa and western Illinois have locked out non-striking union meatcutters in retaliation for the meatcutters strike against the Eagle food chain.

This is an arrogant and direct attack, not only upon the meatcutters union in particular but against all working people in this country, and their right to organize for the protection of their own livelihood.

The owners of these chains seem to be relying on public indifference to the issue of workers' rights. I urge all Iowa Citizens to demonstrate their support for the meatcutters by not shopping at any of the Randall's and Eagles stores in this area for the duration of the lock-out.

Deborah Bayer
1025 E. Washington

UI non-response

To the Editor:

Minnette Doderer was quoted in the *Press-Citizen* on her return from Houston as planning legislation to forbid "state travel and university travel" to non-ERA states. Note the "and." That would mean I couldn't change planes at O'Hare, collaborate on an experiment in Illinois or otherwise pursue my academic research career, even on federal funds, in a non-ERA state. Comes now Joan Lipsky.

Michael Humes calls the Iowa House's response zany (*DI*, Feb. 9). I call the university's non-response caitiff.

Roger Milkman
Zoology

Letters to the editor must be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and should be accompanied by an address and a phone number where the writer can be reached for verification (the phone number won't be published).

It can't happen here?

Nuclear industry wants reactors but not liability

BY JOHN PAUL DORNFELD

In a November nuclear energy debate in Dubuque between Steve Freedkin, former director of Free Environment, and George Travers, head of the nuclear energy speakers bureau for Commonwealth Edison, the Chicago utility, I asked Travers why the nuclear industry has opposed most, if not all, methods of allowing more citizen comment on the construction of nuclear power plants.

Travers said: "What gives you people right to comment on whether we are going to build nuclear power plants or not? You people did not

comment on whether to build natural gas fired plants or not; and you people did not comment on whether to build coal plants or not."

Unfortunately, the problems of nuclear energy — taking its place alongside other values Americans hold dear, such as free-enterprise economics — do not end with insensitive utility executives such as Travers.

For instance, the state of New York was kind enough to take one of its troubled Indian Point nuclear reactors north of New York City off Con Ed's hands. Con Ed has had problems galore with the three Indian Point plants. Indian Point, which was built in the 1960s, was out of service in both 1973 and 1975, for the whole year each time. Indian Point 2, which started operating in 1973, has had numerous breakdowns and repairs since it started operating. Indian Point No. 3, the one owned by the Power Authority of New York, had a continuing string of accidents and breakdowns during its construction.

Sorry to say it, but New York's bailing out of Con Ed is not unique. Since 1957, the Price-Anderson Act has protected utilities involved in nuclear energy from full liabilities should a disaster happen. The act is a no-fault insurance policy that limits victims of a nuclear power plant disaster to \$560 million in damage payments. A major nuclear disaster could cause anywhere from \$6 billion to \$17 billion in damage, depending on who you believe.

The nuclear industry says the chance of a major disaster happening is infinitesimally small. So far, no claims have been made against the act. If the chance of a disaster happening is so small that it won't happen, why must the industry be protected?

Last March, a district court judge in North Carolina ruled the Price-Anderson Act un-

constitutional. The Supreme Court has taken up the matter and should come out with a decision within the next few months.

The Price-Anderson Act was originally proposed as an inducement for utilities to get involved in nuclear energy, and it worked. "The deterrent to industrial participation in the atomic energy program had been removed by eliminating the threat of large liability claims," said Dixy Lee Ray, chairman of Atomic Energy Commission during the late 1960's, and now

Scrutiny: Energy

governor of Washington.

In a free-enterprise economy, a product's manufacturers and sellers take full liability for the product should something happen; it is just good business to do so. If no one wishes to buy the product, for whatever reason, it goes off the market. The government in a free-enterprise economy does not bail out a corporation involved in costly technological misadventures. If mistakes are made, the corporation pays.

But nuclear energy did not take its rightful place in a free-enterprise economy. The federal government directed most of its energy research money into nuclear energy. Take, for instance, the Energy Research and Development Administration's (ERDA) proposed 1977 research budget: About 61 per cent of the budget goes for nuclear fission energy, 16.3 per cent for coal, 12.7 per cent for nuclear fusion, 5.7 per cent for solar and geothermal and 3.8 per cent for

conservation.

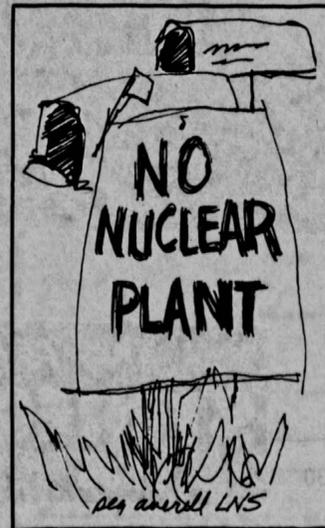
But even with the support supplied by various levels of government, the nuclear industry is in trouble financially. Jessup & Lamont, Wall street brokerage house, advised investors "to favor those companies with moderate or no commitments to nuclear power, as against those having major nuclear construction programs." Jessup & Lamont made those comments in a 1976 analysis of "The problems of nuclear power."

"The cost advantage currently reported for nuclear generated electricity versus that from fossil fuels may erode," Jessup & Lamont said.

Jessup & Lamont also is wary of nuclear power's supposed cost advantages. "One must question how much less expensive nuclear power may be on a life-cycle basis when all the costs are absorbed and amortized over probable lifetimes of the units," the Jessup & Lamont report said.

Even people inside the nuclear industry are quite familiar with the financing problems of nuclear energy. To construct enough nuclear power plants and transmission lines to supply half of the United States' electrical needs by the year 2000 will require \$600 billion between now and 1990, according to John W. Simpson, director of Westinghouse's atomic reactor division. As he points out, this amount is greater than the national debt.

All this should be considered in the perspective of the remarks of former Congressman Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, in 1974: "I do not know whether it (nuclear energy) is safe technology or not, but if it is so safe as these power companies have us believe, then they ought to stand behind it and be willing to pay if lives are lost, and property is destroyed and if human lives are transgressed against."



Ho
Co
By KELLY RO
Staff Writer
With the i
computer cam
totally mecha
lines and aut
ters. And wit
came the loss
machinery co
quicker and
ficiency.
Now comput
into another r
mission of ma
the next ger
worry that tea
lost to "teach
"No technol
humans," said
director of the
Assisted
Laboratory. "I
that a comput
the human ele
"Computers
subjects or for
said. "Howeve
conditions, stu
from them. Stu
some wool-gat
lectures, but
instruction
dividualized, an
more attention.
Brown said n
are taking adva
computer field
their classes.
aspect of com
ability to acce
role demands.
One use of c
drill and practi
Brown said th
helpful in a s
teaching aids
cards are usefu
this is foreign
memorization i
Another use f
instructional s
computer is ab
ferent aspects
reality. Given
student can ma
and the comput
the result of his
having to wait
the event to
naturally," Bro
Computers ma
to act as tutors
situation. Brown
the teacher for
students and
student to work
pace. Special
structures built
programs allow
needing work in
to stay at the
others may mov

Housing repairs plague landlords and tenants



By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Housing repairs or the lack of repairs can be a major source of problems between tenants and their landlords.

In a survey conducted by *The Daily Iowan* in October 1977, 74 per cent of the 260 respondents said their housing had needed repairs sometime during their residency.

Seventy-nine per cent of those who needed repairs said the repairs were made within two weeks, but 16 per cent said the problems were never corrected. "The importance of having agreements with and notices to your landlord in writing can hardly be overemphasized," said Jeff Albright, director of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT).

"A written notice, or for those tenants with a good rapport with their landlord, verbal

contact followed by a written notice, should always be sent to the landlord," he said.

Albright said the written notice of a needed repair could be sent with the rent check. In this case, he said, make a notation on the check advising the landlord to see an attached notice. The notice should be stapled to the check.

Any correspondence with the landlord should be copied and saved for future reference, Albright said. To ensure further proof of correspondence, later notices may be sent by certified mail, with a return receipt requested, as proof the landlord actually received the notice.

Just as the notice of a necessary repair should be given in writing, so should the landlord's promise to make a repair.

"There is no reason that any businessperson who is sincere about a verbal promise

shouldn't then be willing to jot that promise down on a piece of paper," Albright said.

He said if notices to the landlord do not bring action, the tenant may need to call the Iowa City housing inspector's office, which will send someone to inspect the premises and possibly to issue a notice to the landlord.

"Be forewarned," Albright said. "While the housing inspector's citation of the violation is excellent documentation that the problem exists, there is no guarantee that it will prompt a quick solution."

Albright warned any tenants

considering tactics such as rent withholding or deduction to consult a lawyer first. "It is a very serious step that should be approached carefully in order to guard against landlord reprisal."

While the landlord has responsibilities to the tenant, the tenant also has responsibilities to fulfill. These responsibilities include not damaging the apartment, informing the landlord of any needed repairs, paying the rent on time, keeping the apartment clean, following the terms of the rental lease and not disturbing the peace and quiet of the neighbors, Albright said.

Unbelievable Savings CALCULATORS & STEREO

Calculators

Texas Instruments		HEWLETT PACKARD			
TI-59	WAS \$300	SALE \$224.95	HP-10	WAS \$175	SALE \$153.95
TI-58	\$128	\$93.95	HP-19C	\$345	\$299.95
TI-57	\$80	\$59.99	HP-21	\$80	\$69.95
PC-100A	\$200	\$149.95	HP-25	\$155	\$109.95
MBA-FINANCE	\$90	\$59.99	HP-25C	\$180	\$140.95
SR-51H	\$60	\$45.95	HP-29C	\$195	\$171.95
SR-40	\$50	\$21.95	HP-55	\$395	\$329.95
BA-BUSINESS	\$50	\$23.95	HP-87	\$450	\$374.95
TI-504D	\$130	\$94.95	HP-92	\$625	\$519.95
MODULE LIB. FOR 58 & 59		\$29.95	HP-97	\$750	\$624.95

- Above prices include A/C Adaptor-Charger & Carrying Case. \$12.00 extra for 110/220V Adaptor.
- All above calculators have full one year factory warranty.
- Enclose payment in full with order, or remit \$20 with order, balance C.O.D.
- Shipping charges: Add \$3.00 for calculators and 4% of price for receivers and 5% for speakers.
- FAST DELIVERY GUARANTEED only with M.O. or certified checks. Personal checks will delay the order until it clears banks.

Receivers

Model	REG. SALE
Harmon Kardon 730	\$420 \$299
Harmon Kardon 430	\$320 \$209
Harmon Kardon 330C	\$240 \$175
Sony STR-8800	\$800 \$377
Sony STR-5800	\$500 \$310
Sony STR-4800	\$400 \$241

Speakers

Model	REG. SALE
JBL L-100	\$354 ea. \$239
JBL L-36	\$240 ea. \$171
JBL L-168	\$425 ea. \$325
EPI 120	\$140 ea. \$99
EPI 100V	\$100 ea. \$69
EPI 70	\$75 ea. \$51

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED ONLY WITH CREDIT CARDS
814-237-5990
(Add 3% for Credit Card Orders)

SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE

STEREO WAREHOUSE
110 NEW ALLEY, STATE COLLEGE, PA. 16801

Computers no threat to teachers

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

With the invention of the computer came the potential for totally mechanized assembly lines and automated typesetters. And with this potential came the loss of jobs, because machinery could do the task quicker and with more efficiency.

Now computers are reaching into another realm: the transmission of man's knowledge to the next generation. Some worry that teaching jobs will be lost to "teaching" computers.

"No technology can replace humans," said Bobby Brown, director of the UI Computer-Assisted Instruction Laboratory. "There is no way that a computer can emulate the human element."

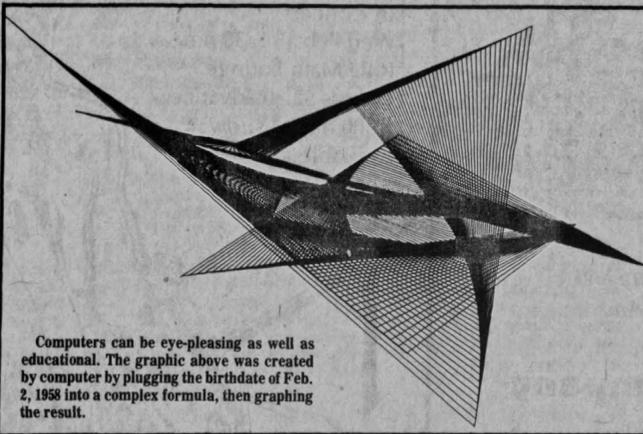
"Computers are not for all subjects or for all students," he said. "However, given the right conditions, students can benefit from them. Students tend to do some wool-gathering in normal lectures, but computerized instruction is more individualized, and thus requires more attention."

Brown said many professors are taking advantage of the UI's computer facilities in teaching their classes. An important aspect of computers is their ability to accept a variety of role demands.

One use of computers is to drill and practice with students. Brown said this is especially helpful in a situation where teaching aids such as flash cards are useful. An example of this is foreign language, where memorization is necessary.

Another use for computers is instructional simulations. "The computer is able to insert different aspects and features of reality. Given a situation, the student can make a decision, and the computer can tell him the result of his action without having to wait a long time for the event to take place naturally," Brown said.

Computers may also be used to act as tutors in a one-on-one situation. Brown said this frees the teacher for work with other students and allows each student to work at her-own pace. Special branching structures built into tutorial programs allow for students needing work in a special area to stay at that level, while others may move on.



Computers can be eye-pleasing as well as educational. The graphic above was created by computer by plugging the birthdate of Feb. 2, 1958 into a complex formula, then graphing the result.

Computers are also used for the more traditional role of problem solving.

David Thomas, associate research scientist in the computer center, said one recent development in tutorial computer use is the Random Access Audio System. He said the UI is one of the first to work with the system in connection with the type of computers owned by the UI Computer Center.

The audio system can be used for private spelling bees. A student sits at a video display terminal (VDT) with a set of headphones on. The student can listen to the word and, if necessary, hear it said in a sentence.

The student then types out the spelling of the word; if the spelling is correct, the student hears another word. If the spelling is wrong, the student is requested to try the word again.

Another use of the system, which may be useful for music and foreign language classes, is a play-back system. The student hears a word or note, repeats it into a microphone, and the system plays back both the original word or note and the student's reproduction, allowing the student to judge her-his work.

Brown said students are reacting favorably to use of the computers in classwork, partly because of the novelty but mostly because they are learning more.

He said the future of computers in the classroom is good. "More and more high schools

are using computers in their instruction," he said. "When they (high school students) come to the UI, they enter with an expectant attitude. We are

receiving more demanding and knowledgeable students who view computer-assisted instruction as an integral part of their education."

the camera shop

LEARN IN 42 SECONDS!



Learn how to take great pictures in 42 seconds with the new Pentax ME.

Come in for a 42-Second demonstration of the world's smallest, lightest, easiest-to-use, fully automatic 35mm single lens reflex camera—

Come to the Photo Fair and see the PENTAX and other factory Representatives - Plus special prices! Saturday, February 18th.

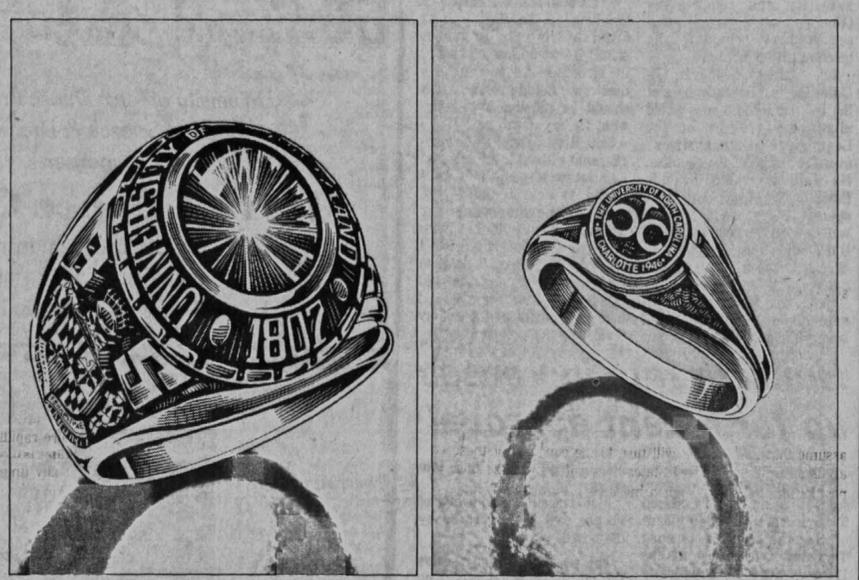
★★★★★
DISCOUNT PRICES
★★★★★

HENRY LOUIS INC.
506 EAST COLLEGE
338-1105

SINCE 1884



Red Cross is counting on you.



the ring sale.

\$59.95

save up to \$22.00

Men's traditional Siladium® rings and selected women's fashion rings are an unusual buy at \$59.95.

THE ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE

Sally Perry

has a large collection of rings. Ask to see them.

TODAY through FRIDAY
10:00-3:00

Deposit required. Ask about M/C

IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY

Grand Finale Sale

All Jewelry & Beads

From	Discount
Feb. 14th-Feb. 18th	20% off
Feb. 20th-Feb. 24th	30% off
Feb. 27th-Mar. 4th	40% off
Mar. 6th-Mar. 11th	50% off
Mar. 13th-Mar. 18th	70% off
Mar. 20th-Mar. 25th	80% off
Mar. 27th-Mar. 31st	90% off

April 1st FREE

NEPOS

223 E. Washington St.
351-5888

County home rule cleared by Senate for final ratification

DES MOINES (UPI) — An amendment to the Iowa Constitution granting home rule — to limited self government — to the state's 99 counties cleared its final legislative hurdle Tuesday in the Senate by a 44-5 vote.

The amendment was a legislative priority of Gov. Robert D. Ray, and having won passage by both legislative chambers during two successive General Assemblies, will be placed on the November general election ballot for possible final ratification by Iowa voters.

"To stand up here today and say this bill does nothing is an irresponsible statement," said Sen. Bill Hutchins, D-Guthrie Center. "This bill will give local officials more flexibility to respond to the wishes of people in their jurisdiction."

The amendment, originally passed by the House and Senate in 1976 and approved a second time by the House last month, simply states that counties will have the right to govern their own affairs within guidelines established by the Legislature. The broadly worded amendment would provide for possible city-county government mergers and would enable counties to engage in joint ventures, but retain the Legislature's taxing authority and require the General Assembly to pass a new set of laws providing the mechanism for home rule.

Sen. James Redmond, D-Cedar Rapids, floor manager of the bill, said home rule would eliminate the role of the Legislature as "babysitter" over the affairs of the counties. He said it would provide flexibility for county officials to operate independently within well-defined legislative guidelines and contains built-in checks to ensure that limited autonomy is not abused.

"This won't create 99 separate city-states," Redmond said. "All we are saying is that

we need continual updating of laws on county powers. The state's sovereignty is not going to be jeopardized by home rule."

Iowa's 99 counties currently operate under the so-called Dillon Rule that grants them the authority to carry out functions specifically authorized by the Legislature. In contrast, supporters of home rule contend it would reverse the impact of the Dillon Rule by authorizing counties to undertake any responsibilities that are not specifically prohibited by the General Assembly.

The broad wording of the home rule amendment came under attack by Sen. Philip Hill, R-Des Moines.

Hill offered an alternate version that immediately would have allowed counties to adopt charters for self-governance without additional legislative action and which would have broadened the counties' taxing authority.

Although Hill called his version "true home rule and total home rule," Redmond said it would spark the same fears that surfaced when county home rule first was proposed — that counties would be free to do as they wish and could act outside the jurisdiction of the Legislature.

"This would have the effect of breaking up the state into 99 different states," Redmond said. "We would lose control of the structure of county government ... County home rule should be nothing more than what we say it will be."

Sen. Roger Shaff, R-Camanche, said without home rule, the Legislature already finds itself forced to pass a number of special bills legalizing improper actions by county officials. With home rule, he warned, the need for that corrective legislation would be even greater, as would the potential for scandal and bad government at the county level.

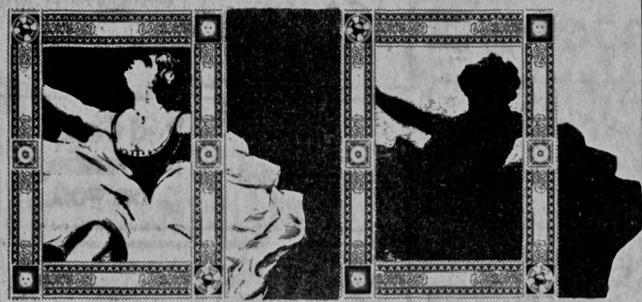
Wine & Dine on Wednesday

When the Wine is 1/2 the Usual Price!

Wine drinkers rejoice! Wednesday nights at Louis are for you. With any entree you order your wine comes at half price. This special offer includes house wine or any wine from our wine list. What a great reason to spend Wednesday evenings out!

Louis Pasteur's

5 S. Dubuque 351-2552 Iowa City



University of Iowa Dance Program and Dept. of Speech & Dramatic Arts sponsor

Rotante Dance Company

Free Lecture Demonstration
Friday, February 17 - 6:00 pm
Space/Place (North Hall)



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



The Ronneburg Restaurant

in Amana introduces

Our new Thursday evening Hausplatte
Vas ist das Hausplatte?
(What is the Hausplatte?)

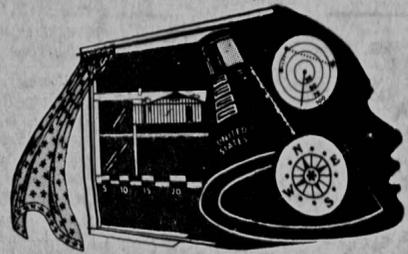
Das ist a plate mit Sauerbraten, Wiener Schnitzel, Bratwurst, Knockwurst und Spaetzles, served mit our usual family style meal with Musik und Lederhosen und Dindles und gut essen und trinken (good eating and drinking.)

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

Serving 5:00 to 8:00 pm

Amana, Iowa Ph. 622-3641.

University Theatre: Iowa Center for the Arts presents



WINDOWS

A new play by PAULETTE LAUFER

February 16, 17, 18 8:00 pm February 19 3:00 pm
Old Armory Theatre
Free Ticket required from Hancher Box Office

BLIND JOHN DAVIS KOKO TAYLOR SON SEALS

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



BLUES AND BOOGIE WOOGIE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

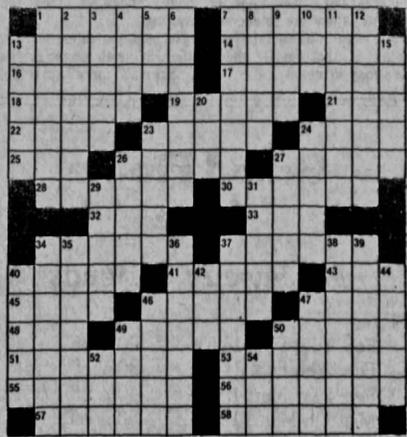
ACROSS

- 1 Let out of prison conditionally
- 7 Boogeyman or ogre
- 13 Lombard and King
- 14 Castle feature
- 16 Fleets
- 17 Herringlike fish
- 18 What disputants sometimes
- 19 Word with worm or work
- 21 Nothing
- 22 "Washingtons" in a wallet
- 23 Sly or simious
- 24 Shackle
- 25 Elm and Mulberry: Abbr.
- 26 Pearly substance
- 27 Abalone
- 28 Thrill at the alleys
- 30 Constraint
- 32 Noshed or brunched
- 33 Pig — poke
- 34 Clandestine
- 37 " — we stand"
- 40 Kitchen implement
- 41 Talks up a storm
- 43 Greek letters
- 45 First murderer
- 46 Valletta is its capital
- 47 It's the real thing
- 48 Henpeck
- 49 Pilot's signal-sending device
- 50 Right-hand page
- 51 Monument material
- 53 Lack of motion
- 55 Capitol fellow
- 56 Nail polishes

DOWN

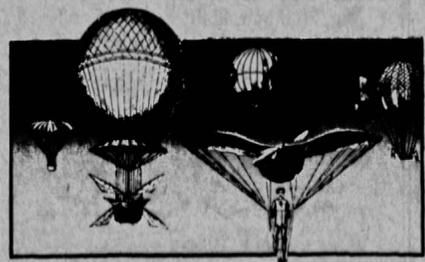
- 11 Ancestors for whom tribes are named
- 12 Makes O.K. after a K.O.
- 13 Two famous Romans
- 15 Tippecanoe's running mate
- 20 Rhine feeder
- 23 Falconer's trainee
- 24 Like Alfred or Alexander
- 26 Chilean resource
- 27 Bird life of a region
- 29 "Bolero" composer
- 31 Utah range

- 34 Oscar winner in 1972
- 35 Herb used with pasta sauces
- 36 Market manipulators
- 37 Like rookies
- 38 Made into law
- 39 Easily led or reshaped
- 40 Hunger spasms
- 42 Robin Hood's drink
- 44 Porticoes of Athens
- 46 Chain-saw item
- 47 Italian physicist
- 49 Mention for military honors
- 50 Bring up
- 52 Siesta
- 54 Vane letters



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GOD RICH LARES
 EPIC ECHO ELUDE
 LIAR GAIT ALIVE
 INNOCENCE DIFAR
 DEACON KLETO
 SHINE TIGLER
 SHADE ONCE TOLL
 YALI MOUR OSSA
 ARIL DION PHEE
 RETELL LETOP
 TITIO AREOLE
 EBBER THUGTABLE
 TITIAN BEAN RIAL
 ADORE ELLE SEVE
 LEAST YSAR SAN



Housing rate increases up for regent approval

Proposed rate increases for UI dormitories and married student housing will be offered for approval by the state Board of Regents at their meeting Thursday and Friday at the Iowa State University Memorial Union.

Mitchel Livingston, director of residence services, has already indicated that the UI will ask for a 3 1/2 to 4 per cent increase in dormitory rates, and a slightly larger increase for married student housing. The rate hikes, tentatively scheduled to begin May 15, 1978, must be approved by the board

before they can be put into effect.

In 1977 an average rate hike of 6.6 per cent was approved by the board.

The board will also receive the yearly financial report on the UI dormitory system, which will include justifications for the rate increase, and analysis of the fiscal, planning and future of the UI dormitory system.

The rate hikes are needed, Livingston said, because of increased costs in salaries, wages and utilities.

Postscripts

International schools

Interested in teaching abroad? Student teaching? Peace Corps? Overseas study and/or travel? An informative seminar, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room, will provide you with valuable material for immediate and future career plans. Panel members have had experience in Europe, Africa, the Middle East and Australia.

Brown Bag

"Plumbing for the Plebian," by Ginny Blair, apprentice, and "Simple Electrical Repairs" by Casey, will be the topics of today's 12:10 p.m. Brown Bag Luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action Center. This is the third in "The Handywoman" series of Brown Bags to be held at the WRAC this week in conjunction with the women's week. "Women Today! Half the World Rising." For more information call 353-6265.

Plath discussion

"Who is Sylvia Plath? Reading and teaching Sylvia Plath" will be Carol Berkenkotter's topic at the G.S.A.C Forum at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 304, EPB. Refreshments will follow.

Cross country clinic

The UI Recreational Services is sponsoring a Cross Country Ski Clinic this weekend. Register by Friday in Room 111, Field House. For more information call 353-3494.

Academic counseling

New Dimensions in Learning provides academic and career counseling and specially designed math and/or science tutorial services to UI students who may have had inadequate high school preparation, be from low income backgrounds or be permanently disabled. For more information call 353-6633 or stop by 1105 D, Quadrangle.

Meetings

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room.
The UI Hot Air Balloon Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Lucas Room to discuss the upcoming visit by Larry Van Tol of St. Louis. Van Tol will be in Iowa City Saturday to launch a balloon from the Union field and to show two ballooning films at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. For more information, call Jack Pierce at 353-5465.
Stammisch (German Round Table) will meet at 8:30 tonight at Joe's Place. Both beginning and advanced speakers of German, as well as native speakers, are invited to join the conversation.
The Charles Keyes Chapter will meet at 7 tonight in the Iowa City Public Library auditorium. Larry Abbott, contract archaeologist for the Office of the State Archaeologist, will speak on "Archaeology and Surficial Geology."
The Iowa City Go Club will meet at 7:30 tonight for games and instruction in the Union Grant Wood Room. Newcomers or beginners are welcome.
A Lenten worship will be held from 6:45-7:30 tonight at Christus House.

Meatcutters' strike discussion

"Are Picket Lines Sacred? The Meatcutters' Strike and Lock-out" will be the subject of a discussion sponsored by the Socialist party at 7:30 tonight in the Union Michigan State Room. The film on kibbutzim has been rescheduled for March 15.

Recital

The Stradivari Quartet will perform at 8 tonight at Clapp Recital Hall, Music Building.

Police Jerusalem bus after an

Arg

Buenos Aires President Jorge that would ban denominations Church — the government.

Although the guarantees freeminent official churches to ho property.

The decree is government Argentina's 1 religious group said.

A current ban Witnesses, the Krishna and the Maharaji appar. "Those sects unless they ch surely will cont new law," sai

Bull

MADRID, Spa Dominguez decide prize bull with livestock market i That was his fir

His second was i pound, 5-year-old market while he v business in the tow

Within two hours the police departm marketgoers, foug with a car and end third-floor apartm

"Something got ficial for the Zam said. "It could have The sun was out an the flies came out

Shortly after Dom tied to the tree, u waiting, freed him

A Bo

The

Frid

BIJOU •

Sh

Vittorio de Sica's st CITY heralded th "neo-realist". Co unabashed emotio aftermath of war, b

★★★

Sh

Vittorio de Sica's st CITY heralded th "neo-realist". Co unabashed emotio aftermath of war, b

★★★

★★★

★★★

★★★

★★★

★★★

★★★

★★★

★★★

★★★

★★★

★★★

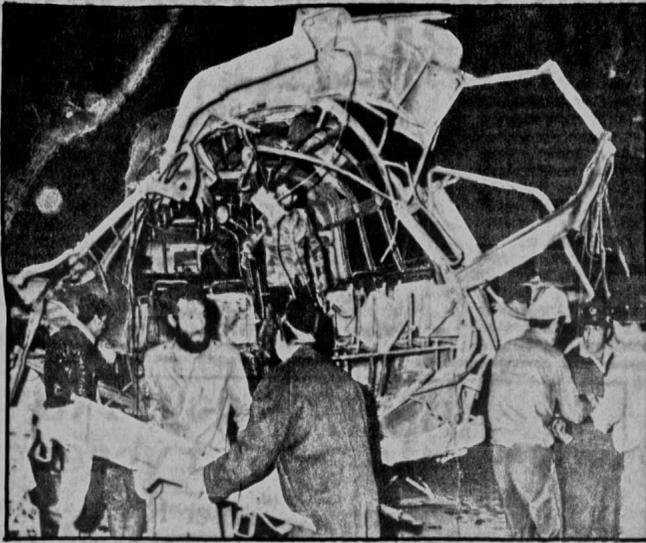
★★★

★★★

★★★

★★★

★★★



Police and ambulance attendants in Jerusalem explore what is left of a commuter bus after an Arab bomb exploded killing two and wounding 35 others. The explosion was the worst guerrilla blast in over two years. Police began immediate search for the assailants.

Ethiopia ties with U.S. shaky, Mengistu says

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ethiopian strongman Mengistu Haile Mariam Tuesday threatened to break diplomatic relations with the United States, Britain and West Germany, accusing them of plotting to overthrow his regime.

It was the first time Mengistu had publicly threatened to cut ties with the Western powers though he has repeatedly accused Washington and its NATO allies of aiding Somalia in the Ogaden desert war between the two African neighbors.

The diminutive Ethiopian leader, smartly dressed in starched green battledress, was flanked by a dozen bodyguards armed with Soviet AK47 assault rifles as he addressed a three-hour news conference in the former national assembly.

Above his head was a huge portrait — covered up by a red sheet — of the late emperor Haile Selassie, whom the military toppled from power in 1974.

Mengistu also repeatedly denounced Somali leader Siad Barre personally as a "pathologically reactionary" and "bloodthirsty leader."

Specifically accusing Washington, Britain and West Germany of being involved with Somalia and "spreading bloodshed" throughout Africa, Mengistu warned if these countries continued "their policy of bloodshed so openly and arrogantly, maintaining diplomatic relations with them becomes totally meaningless."

Diplomatic sources said it was the first time Mengistu had publicly threatened to sever ties, though relations, especially with Washington, have shrunk to an all-time low.

"There is no question the United States is giving political and material support to Somalia," Mengistu said, but added military supplies were being channeled "indirectly under the cover of collaborators."

America's "futile denials are bound to be exposed," Mengistu said, and Washington's statements it did not know of "the anti-Ethiopian plot was the same as saying the Pentagon does not know the United States is making the neutron bomb."

Mengistu's statement was greeted with loud cheers by Ethiopian and Communist journalists.

He accused the United States, NATO countries, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Egypt and Iran of trying to topple his government to "put the Red Sea under their control."

In the news conference, Ethiopia's military leader also — repeated Ethiopia would under no circumstances invade Somalia;

—thanked the Soviet Union and Cuba for their military assistance but refused to elaborate on the exact role of the estimated 1,500 Russians and 3,500 Cubans in the country; and

—said Ethiopia's second major war in the northern province of Eritrea could continue "for generations."

Argentina bans religions

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — President Jorge Videla has signed a decree that would ban activities of all religious denominations — except the Roman Catholic Church — that fail to register with the government.

Although the Argentine constitution guarantees freedom of worship, a government official said the ban would forbid churches to hold religious services or own property.

The decree is aimed at giving the military government "effective control" over Argentina's 1,600 non-Roman Catholic religious groups, a government statement said.

A current ban on activities of the Jehovah's Witnesses, the International Society of Hare Krishna and the Divine Light Mission of Guru Maharaji apparently will continue.

"Those sects that have been prohibited, unless they change their forms of action, surely will continue to be banned under the new law," said Foreign Ministry official Nestor Arturo Parodi.

The law was announced one day after the Supreme Court upheld an executive decree banning the activities of the Jehovah's Witnesses in Argentina.

Parodi said the rules for implementing the new law will be published in 40 to 45 days and that within 90 days after that all sects, other than the Roman Catholic Church, will be required to register with the government.

Those sects with principles or aims that would be "injurious to public order, national security, and morals and good customs would be denied entrance on the official list of religions, the government statement said.

The denial would remove the organization's right to hold religious services or to purchase, sell or own property, Parodi said.

The Roman Catholic Church is not included in the law because the government has a separate agreement with the Holy See in addition to a statement of support for the Catholic Church in the constitution.

Dollar's fate depends on W. Germany, Japan

PARIS (UPI) — A confidential report by monetary experts warns the dollar will be in serious trouble if Japan and West Germany fail to boost their economic growth, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

But in Bonn, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt rejected a suggestion by Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal that West Germany take additional steps to stimulate its economy.

"Blumenthal expressed the desire that the Federal Republic do more and Schmidt explained why we can not do so,"

a German source said Tuesday. Schmidt and Blumenthal met for more than two hours Monday night.

The economic report, drafted by the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), will be discussed Thursday and Friday by a working party that handles balance-of-payments matters for the 24-nation group.

The OECD report and the widening differences between the United States, backed by Britain, and West Germany, which is supported by France, may put fresh strain on the dollar on international exchange markets, financial analysts said.

The dollar has been losing value steadily in recent months with investors rushing into the German mark, the Swiss franc and gold.

The dollar took another pounding at Tuesday's opening on European money markets and also closed lower in Tokyo. The price of gold jumped.

A new decline of the dollar would almost certainly cause pressure in oil producing countries to increase oil prices, analysts said.

Bull runs amok, takes on town

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Angel Dominguez decided Tuesday to take his prize bull with him to the monthly livestock market in Zamora.

That was his first mistake. His second was in tying the black, 1,540-pound, 5-year-old bull to a tree near the market while he went about some other business in the town.

Within two hours, the bull had terrified the police department, fire department, marketgoers, fought and won a bullfight with a car and ended up alone in a vacant third-floor apartment that took his fancy.

"Something got the bull mad," an official for the Zamora fire brigade later said. "It could have been a fly that bit him. The sun was out and it was getting hot and the flies came out."

Shortly after Dominguez, 60, left his bull tied to the tree, the animal got tired of waiting, freed himself and sauntered off toward the marketplace.

The animal was busy scattering marketgoers right and left when he suddenly spotted a small passing car driven by Pedro Benavides.

Benavides, somewhat surprised to see a bull bearing down on him, floorboarded his car and outran the bull. The bull then turned into Villalpando street, the town's major thoroughfare.

Amateur bullfighters had a go at the bull but all scattered before its bobbing horns. Farmer Dominguez was among those thrown as he tried to get a rope around his bull's neck.

The bull then spotted an open door in an apartment house.

"He raced right up to the third floor," the fire brigade official said.

"He broke down the door of an apartment and started wrecking the furniture. Fortunately, the family was not at home."

The police were called. The fire department was called. The bull stayed put. Finally someone sent for a rope — a very long rope.

Did the police and fire brigade first try to entice the animal out?

"Are you kidding?" said the official. "No, senior, the rope was long enough to tie it to a truck in the street below."

Backed by police and firefighters and spectators, Dominguez' nephew was elected to go inside the apartment and get the rope around the bull's neck. The rope was led down the three flights of stairs and tied to a truck outside on the street.

"The stairway and the railing suffered somewhat as the truck pulled and dragged the bull out," the fire brigade official said.

The truck pulled the bull all the way to the local slaughterhouse where, according to latest reports, he was left to cool off and think things over.

A Boy and His Dog

The apocalyptic vision of L.Q. Jones

Friday & Saturday 7 pm

BIJOU • BIJOU • BIJOU • BIJOU

The Detective

Starring Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick, Jacqueline Bisset
Tough, honest and highly moral detective Sinatra tracks down the psychotic killer of a mutilated homosexual. Though he is not sure of the suspect's guilt, the lure of fame and promotion pushes him to railroad the innocent man to the chair. His constant struggle between desire for good police work and his disgust at being part of a corrupt department is vividly outlined.

Wed. 9, Thurs. 7 pm

★★★★★ BIJOU ★★★★★

Shoeshine (1946)

Vittorio de Sica's stark, emotionally charged film, SHOESHINE, along with OPEN CITY heralded the beginning of Italy's post-war film renaissance called "neo-realism". Compelling social themes were depicted with a new and unabashed emotional directness. SHOESHINE concerns itself with children in the aftermath of war, both victims and victimizers of a corrupt society.

Wed. 7 Thurs. 9:15 pm



Kerry Grippe, piano James Dixon, conductor

Concertpiece for Four Horns and Orchestra Robert Schumann
Verklarte Nacht Arnold Schönberg
Piano Concerto No. 1 in G minor Felix Mendelssohn
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1978 8:00 P.M. CLAPP RECITAL HALL
No tickets required

TONIGHT AT
GABE 'N' WALKERS
THE LITTLE RED ROOSTER BAND
25¢ Little Kings

THURS THRU SAT
DUKE TUMATOE & THE ALL STAR FROGS

PRESENTING NIGHTS ON BROADWAY
FEATURING: STAGGER from Chicago

PLACE: 1st Floor Ballroom IMU
DATE: February, 17, 1978
TIME: 8:30 pm to 1:00 am
Buy your tickets in H.R. office \$2.50 per person.

Lots of fun. No different than going downtown and cheaper too!

EUROPE CHARTERS 1978
2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11 WEEK FLIGHTS \$319.00
FROM
Mpls. to London, Frankfurt, Paris, Amsterdam or Shannon
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
FULL STUDY/TRAVEL/WORK ABROAD SERVICES
You must sign up early
INTERNATIONAL STUDY & TRAVEL CENTER
40 COFFMAN UNION ST. MINN. MPLS., MN. 55455

The Issue is Teenage Alcohol Abuse
A major report on the problem in eastern Iowa. Call in your questions on the issue—live. 353-5665 or 353-6718 Starting at 8 p.m. Tonight
WSUI 910am

GRAND DADDY'S Presents GENE VARRÉ A Magician Tonight
Final two performances
\$2 General Admission
\$1.50 with Student ID
\$1.00 Under 18 (Must be accompanied by parent)
Coming Thursday, Feb. 16 ASI Recording Artist JUDD
GRAND DADDY'S 505 E. Burlington Iowa City's Newest Entertainment Center

CINEMA-1 Mail Shopping Center Now Showing 7:00-9:30
The Turning Point
CINEMA-1 Mail Shopping Center Now showing 7:30-9:30
THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN PART 2
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE COLOR

ENGLERT Ends Tonight "Darby O'Gill" STARTS THURSDAY
Sometimes when you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind.
You Light Up My Life
PG-13 A Columbia Pictures Release
1:30-3:30-5:25-7:20-9:20

ASTRO Held Over 2nd Week
WE ARE NOT ALONE
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
Pass list suspended 1:30-3:50-6:30-9:00 Mon-Fri Mat. Adults \$2.00 Sat and Sun all day & evenings \$3.00 Children \$1.00 all times

IOWA Ends Tonight "3 Women" Starts Thursday!
Pumping Iron
Shows: 1:30 3:25 5:20 7:15 & 9:10

Corps worker glutton for learning

By LYNN PHILIPP
Staff Writer

Doris Simonis has an insatiable appetite for learning. It is a vicious but enjoyable circle—the more she learns, the more she wants to know.

Simonis received her doctorate in science education last December after six years of work. She then accepted a half-time position as the UI Peace Corps coordinator, and she says it has been a "broadening experience." One of three Peace Corps coordinators in Iowa, she is actively recruiting volunteers and telling the public that the Peace Corps still exists.

In 1971, under the Nixon administration, the Peace Corps and its sister organization, Vista, were absorbed into Action. President Carter felt the two agencies had been obscured, Simonis said, and last fall Carter launched a "revitalization" program to bring the agencies back into the realm of public awareness.

The two organizations continued to function as they had before, Simonis said, "but the publicity the government sponsored said 'Action, Action, Action,' trying to get that word in the public eye. All it did was confuse people. Public awareness was really reduced when they were combined under that umbrella title."

Simonis is now working to assemble a speaker's bureau of returned volunteers who will be available to tell interested groups about their experiences. Simonis and some of the returned volunteers are hoping to visit all 30 colleges and universities in Iowa.

Encouraging people with science-math backgrounds to volunteer is Simonis' main function. Specialized volunteers are needed urgently, Simonis



The Daily Iowan/John Davic Jr.

Doris Simonis

said, but they are also the hardest to recruit.

"We try to show them it can be an integral part of their career plan," she said. "They get overseas experience. They have a lot more responsibility. It's a terrific career-building opportunity."

Iowa City is not a volunteer training center but Simonis said, "We are hoping the UI will get the opportunity to train

people here. We think we are uniquely equipped and qualified to give that kind of intensive education. The science education center is one of a few that specialize in science education in the United States. It has a worldwide reputation."

Simonis compared the work of Peace Corps volunteers to that of a mother with young children.

"There's a tremendous feeling that what you're doing is important, that you're wanted and needed, yet there's no way to measure it. You're talking to people whose level of integrating experiences is different from your own. That's the way it is when you're home with children."

Although Simonis has not had Peace Corps experience, she has had experience with children—she has eight.

After Simonis received a B.S. degree in 1952 from Ursuline College in Cleveland, Ohio, she worked as a research chemist in Akron for two years. The following year, she married and moved to Cleveland with her husband Robert. She continued to work as a research chemist for a third year before quitting to start her family.

Seventeen years later Simonis decided to pursue a Ph.D., which entailed commuting to Iowa City from her home in Rock Island every day. Her family gave her the go-ahead, not fully aware that it

would mean more work for them.

"I don't think it sank in with the family," she said. "They said 'Fine, fine, go ahead, sure,' but they were expecting me to do everything at home that I always did. That didn't work. So I started making lists and simply delegating more and more responsibility to the children. Eventually they were pretty much running the house."

If the family had not been so supportive and cooperative, Simonis said, she might not have made it.

"You think you're Superman for a while. You're going to be able to do all these things and you just can't. I couldn't cook every meal myself; I couldn't clean the house myself; the windows weren't gonna get washed twice a year unless somebody else did them. I had to decide that first, then I got the cooperation."

Simonis started her master's work in 1967 when National Science Foundation scholarships were being offered to teachers interested in training to teach earth sciences. The principal at the Villa de Chantel, where Simonis was teaching, urged her to take classes for the program offered at Augustana College in Rock Island.

Shortly before enrolling at Augustana, Simonis had found another way to use her scientific knowledge—writing poetry. Her enrollment in a poetry workshop in the Quad Cities, a gift from her husband, tapped a new vein of expression. She has now written about 200 poems and has had a couple of dozen published, some in national magazines.

"I've found that my interest in science has given an unusual aspect to my work. I will draw analogies that many people do not think of that come from my acquaintance with crystal structure or chemistry."

Although Simonis has thought about trying to get a book of poems published, she said, "I'm still a little hesitant—fear of rejection. And what if they do accept me? Then everybody

SCHOOL OF LETTERS FILM SERIES

Le Crime de M. Lange

DIRECTED BY JEAN RENOIR.

8 pm Wed., February 15 Phillips Hall Aud.
FREE

AUDITIONS

for

University Theatre Summer Rep '78 Company

The University Theatre will hold open auditions for the Summer Rep '78 Company on Friday, March 3, and Saturday, March 4, in the E.C. Mabie Theatre. Needed for the summer season are 3 women and 4 men. The season includes:

Molnar's - *The Guardsman*
Shakespeare's - *Comedy of Errors*
Heiffner's - *Vanities*

Sign up now for audition times in the E.C. Mabie Theatre lobby. For further information call:

University Theatre
E.C. Mabie Theatre
353-5664

Also needed are designers, technicians, and stage managers. For further information call or contact David Thayer at University Theatre, 353-5664

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Starring Meadowlark Lemon, Curly Neal and All Star Variety Show.

In Person!
Harlem Globetrotters
1978 World Tour
WED., MAR. 1—7:30 PM
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FIELDHOUSE
TICKETS: \$6, \$4, \$3 INFO: 319-353-4710
ON SALE: Quad-Cities Newspaper (Davenport), Smutekoff (Cedar Rapids), U of Iowa Athletic Dept. Ticket Office

Take a friend to lunch.

11:00 - 3:00

"Double Overtime" (Reuben)
"Medley Relay" (Submarine)
plus entire selection from our menu

THE FIELD HOUSE



ANTHONY AND JOSEPH PARATORE
- Duo Pianists -

Friday, February 24, 8 pm
Tickets: U of I Students \$3.50
Nonstudents \$5.00

Program:
Fantasia in F minor for one piano, four hands Schubert
Rondo in C Major, Op. 73 Chopin
"En Blanc et noir," for two pianos Debussy
Suite No. 2, for two pianos, Op. 17 Rachmaninoff
Saturday, February 25, at 10:30 am, The Paratotes will present a Young People's Concert in Clapp Recital Hall. Adults \$2.00. Children and those over 65 \$1.00.
Tickets available at the Hancher Box Office or phone 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium

The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra

Sunday, February 19, 1978 -
7 pm

Program
Fidelio Overture Beethoven
Piano Concerto No. 4
in G Major, Op. 58 Beethoven
John Browning, soloist
Symphony No. 4
in F minor, Op. 36 Tchaikovsky

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

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

Hancher Auditorium

ON SALE NOW!



THE NEW GRASS REVIVAL

presents: AN EVENING OF BLUEGRASS



JOHN HARTFORD

BRYAN BOWERS

THE NEW GRASS REVIVAL

Thursday, Feb. 23, 8 pm

Hancher Auditorium, Iowa City

Tickets: Students \$4.00 Others \$4.50

The New Grass Revival's music is very unique. It's a vigorous combination of bluegrass and progressive rock, with a few jazz twists included. All in all, the 4 man group produces a new dimension in bluegrass music, one that has enabled them to tour nationally with Leon Russell, and later Doc Watson and John Hartford.

A talented blend of instrumentals springs forth from the mandolin and fiddle of National Champion fiddler Sam Bush, Courtney Johnson's banjo and acoustic guitar, Curtis Burch's dobro and guitar, and skillful John Cowan's bass. All members contribute to the vocal solos and harmonies. Their uniqueness lies in their approach to playing traditional favorites as "Sally Goodin", and "Orange Blossom Special", or "Tennessee Wagoner", as well as a few Bill Monroe tunes.

Mail or 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

Ali

LAS VEGAS Muhammad Ali's largest win over an opponent Goliath to 1 day night heavyweight title defenses Ali, "just weighed a more than challenger 1974, Spin lightest opp in a title be Spinks mauled wh 178-pound C in 1976 th

UIA rea

By CATHY Staff Writer

When Jac Hot Air Bal his group's plants tongu "Things are What he r that things limbo, but I will get "of The group step Saturd Tol of Sky 1 St. Louis, I campus to launch a bal field Saturd For many of the club, I close look a Van Tol w members up afternoon ar And the fil p.m. in the U will further about the ar Ballooning sport, Pierc feels there numbers. anybody ca through a cl While the about \$7,500, expense inv and equipm bers. TI Associations allotted \$100 finance tex ground scho

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

By RON DU Staff Writer

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Who's strongest, campus? We arm wrestl are any ind Brian Ward Tim McConv terson. Ward w heavyweight wrestling to took only sec Swoyer at ha Minnesota 1 Saturday. O the 160 pound by whipping McConville pound divisio meyer and F 185-210 pound Jim Troupe. In the w Karen Smith with a win ov This was t arm wrestl offered to culminating months of tramural co

Ali 'just right' for title defense

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, holding the largest weight advantage over an opponent in his career, plays Goliath to Leon Spinks Wednesday night in the world heavyweight champion's 20th title defense.

Ali, "just right" at 224½, weighed a gaudy 27 pounds more than the 24-year-old challenger from St. Louis. At 197½, Spinks is the fourth lightest opponent Ali has faced in a title bout.

Spinks was a fearsome mauler when he won the same 178-pound Olympic Gold Medal in 1976 that the young, lean

Cassius Clay won 16 years earlier. But against the mature, 36-year-old Ali, Spinks looks small.

Ali, who maintained his uncharacteristic silence through Tuesday's weigh-in, had been a 10-1 favorite but after the weights were announced, bets were hard to place at any price.

Unless Father Time comes out and trips Ali in the ring, the feature match of Wednesday's nationally televised championship card should be one of Ali's easiest \$3 million paydays.

CBS-TV, which is bankrolling the three-hour prime time show for \$4.1 million and is charging

up to \$86,000 for 30 seconds of commercial time, will broadcast four bouts starting at 8 p.m. EST.

Ali's extra weight alone might have been enough to make him seem a mismatch for Spinks, but the champ has much more going for him. At 6-foot-3, Ali is nearly two inches taller than Spinks, who admits to being less than his listed 6-1½. Ali also enjoys an important four-inch reach advantage.

No heavyweight except Joe Louis has defended the title or engaged in more championship bouts than Ali, who holds a 55-2 record and has dominated the division for nearly two decades.

Ali is expected to box and move more against Spinks, trying to confuse the youngster. Spinks is an aggressive fighter who "smokes" in the ring in somewhat the manner of Joe Frazier, in whose Philadelphia gym he trains. Ali will likely cover up with both hands when Spinks attacks and try to lean on him with his extra weight. "I think Muhammad will surprise everyone again," said his trainer, Angelo Dundee. "This kid may give him trouble for a while but Muhammad's in great shape for a night of dancing. I wouldn't be surprised if he knocks him out in the middle rounds."

UI balloonist club ready to take off

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

When Jack Pierce of the UI Hot Air Balloon Club discusses his group's future, he firmly plants tongue in cheek and says, "Things are up in the air."

What he means, of course, is that things are in a state of limbo, but that soon the group will get "off the ground."

The group will take a major step Saturday when Larry Van Tol of Sky High Enterprises of St. Louis, Mo., will visit the campus to show films and launch a balloon from the Union field Saturday afternoon.

For many of the 80 members of the club, it will be the first up-close look at a hot air balloon. Van Tol will take several members up for rides Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

And the films he will show at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room will further educate the group about the art of ballooning.

Ballooning is an expensive sport, Pierce admits, but he feels there is strength in numbers. "The only way anybody can pull it off is through a club," he said.

While the balloon itself costs about \$7,500, there is additional expense involved in training and equipping the club members.

The Collegiate Associations Council recently allotted \$100 to the club to finance textbooks for the ground school, which will be

taught by Mike McCracken.

McCracken, a student from Eddyville, was recruited for the group because he holds a flight instructor's permit and has taught ground school for airplane flying. McCracken, who is currently working on getting his instrument instructor's license, has been flying for about two years.

While different problems face the airplane pilot and the balloonist, much of the technical information and terminology regarding airplanes carries over into the world of ballooning.

McCracken will spend the next few months helping club members wade through the textbooks on ballooning. The Federal Aviation Administration requires a balloonist to have 10 hours of flight time to get a private license and 35 hours to get a commercial license.

Simultaneous to the classroom work will be fundraising work aimed at financing a balloon. Once the club has a balloon and commercially licensed flyers, Pierce foresees the group making money through appearances at shopping centers, sports events and fairs.

The group will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. For more information, contact Pierce at 353-5465.

Classified Ads

PERSONALS

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

DECRIM IN 78

HAVE a problem or a question? Call Consumer Protection Service, 353-7042. 2-24

PREGNANCY screening and counseling

Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 3-17

STAINED glass, lead, foil, tools, patinas

Stier's Crafts, 413 Kirkwood, 338-3919. 2-23

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous noon meetings

Wednesday, Wesley house, Saturday, North Hall, 351-9613. 3-15

PLAINS Woman Bookstore - 529 S. Gilbert

Books, records, posters, T-shirts. 3-1

NOT guaranteed to cure "what ails you"

but they might help. Taccorin Tacos at Taco John's, Hwy. 6, Coralville. 3-22

VENEREAL disease screening for women

Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-16

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

ANTIQUES

ZETA Pi Chapter of Iowa City Annual Antiques Sale & Flea Market, National Guard Armory, 925 S. Dubuque, Iowa City, Sunday February 19, 1978, 10 am-5 pm.

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman

Three buildings full. 3-23

SATURDAY afternoons 12-4 pm

are held at Rock's Fruit Crate Antiques, rear basement entrance, 615 S. Capitol. We buy, 337-2712, 337-2966. 3-20

PETS

ACFA Himalayan kittens, Bluepoint and Sealpoint, shots. 337-5761. 2-28

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming

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

SPORTING GOODS

SKIS, boots, poles, Woman's Kastle 170cm. Man's Hart Camaro 190. 338-2480. 2-15

500 bass, ski, fishing boats - 50 used outdoors

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: All black Persian cat wearing red collar with white flea collar. Sunday, 1300 block Kirkwood. Reward 351-7725. 2-1

FOUND: Omega Ladymatic watch near Macbride, February 2. Describe. 354-7250. 2-17

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS

Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information-Write: BHP, Co., Box 4490, Dept. IG, Berkeley, Ca. 94704

OVERSEAS JOBS

Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information-Write: BHP, Co., Box 4490, Dept. IG, Berkeley, Ca. 94704

OVERSEAS JOBS

Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information-Write: BHP, Co., Box 4490, Dept. IG, Berkeley, Ca. 94704

OVERSEAS JOBS

Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information-Write: BHP, Co., Box 4490, Dept. IG, Berkeley, Ca. 94704

OVERSEAS JOBS

Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information-Write: BHP, Co., Box 4490, Dept. IG, Berkeley, Ca. 94704

OVERSEAS JOBS

Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information-Write: BHP, Co., Box 4490, Dept. IG, Berkeley, Ca. 94704

OVERSEAS JOBS

Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information-Write: BHP, Co., Box 4490, Dept. IG, Berkeley, Ca. 94704

OVERSEAS JOBS

Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information-Write: BHP, Co., Box 4490, Dept. IG, Berkeley, Ca. 94704

OVERSEAS JOBS

Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information-Write: BHP, Co., Box 4490, Dept. IG, Berkeley, Ca. 94704

OVERSEAS JOBS

Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information-Write: BHP, Co., Box 4490, Dept. IG, Berkeley, Ca. 94704

OVERSEAS JOBS

Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information-Write: BHP, Co., Box 4490, Dept. IG, Berkeley, Ca. 94704

OVERSEAS JOBS

Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information-Write: BHP, Co., Box 4490, Dept. IG, Berkeley, Ca. 94704

OVERSEAS JOBS

Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information-Write: BHP, Co., Box 4490, Dept. IG, Berkeley, Ca. 94704

OVERSEAS JOBS

Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information-Write: BHP, Co., Box 4490, Dept. IG, Berkeley, Ca. 94704

HELP WANTED

THE Hawkeye Lacrosse Club needs a referee for their spring games. Anyone interested, contact Michael Walker at 351-2828 or 351-4912. 2-27

WORK-study student to do Iowa PIRC accounting. 353-7035.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEED someone with photography experience for pictures at summer wedding. 353-0257. 2-17

WANTED - full time sales help. Phone 337-9041, Jackson's Gift and China, 114 E. College. 3-24

TENNIS PROS AND ASSISTANT PROS - Seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call (301)654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S. 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011 Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

WORK study - Write copy, publicity and public relations for special event at Olc Brick. \$3.50 hourly. 337-3019. 2-21

RECEPTIONIST or massage technician needed. Technician guaranteed \$15c weekly part-time starting. Call 338-8423, after 1 pm. 2-28

ADVANCED Audio Engineering is looking for an experienced audio technician. For information call, 338-0903. 2-21

AVON BE SUCCESSFUL IN SALES WITHOUT EXPERIENCE Avon helps make it fun for you to run your own business. You set your own hours, too. Find out about this challenging earning opportunity. Call Anne Marie Urban, 338-0782, today.

JANITORS wanted - Apply in person. Copper Dollar, 211 Iowa Ave. Between 2-8 pm.

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.

* 7th Ave, 8th Ave, 5th St. Coral Tr. Park, Coralville - \$27/mo.

* Sunset, Oakcrest, George \$20/mo.

* Park, Richards, Beldon, Magowan, Fernon - \$32/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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$8,000 PART TIME \$40,000 FULL TIME HOBBY TOYS

MATTEL
TONKA
SESAME STREET
FISHER PRICE
PARKER
MILTON BRADLEY

Distributors needed to service and administer company established accounts in high traffic locations

* 100 Per cent Guaranteed Sale

* \$8 Billion Industry

* Arts-Crafts-Toys-Games

* Minimum Cash Investment \$5,490

* Total Field Instruction

CALL Mr. Manchester Anytime TOLL FREE 800-528-6050

Or call Mr. Manchester person-to-person collect at 518-459-3884

HELP WANTED

MARTIN D-35, 1976, six months old, excellent condition, no case, Barcus pickup, \$600. Gibson L65 electric, six months old, excellent, with case, \$325. Mu-Tron Phasor II, almost brand new, \$80. Pig-nose amp, \$75. 338-7481. 2-20

FINE half size violin. Call 337-4437. 5-6 pm. 2-15

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

1975 Martin guitar 0028-C classical, excellent condition, \$450. 1-643-2037. 2-16

DRUMS - Ludwig, seven-piece, cases, cymbals, JBL guitar speakers, 337-9621. 2-3

MUST sell Music Man HD130 4-10 guitar amp. \$325. Also Altec Voice of the Theater speaker bottoms, \$300. Call Mark 351-1041. 2-15

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

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

AC38-4741 Trombone - King 3b with F attachment world's greatest slide. 2-8

GIBSON S.G. mid 60's model, beautiful condition, very fast neck. First \$200 take it. 351-8377. 2-15

MUST sell Music Man HD130 4-10 guitar amp. \$325. Also Altec Voice of the Theater speaker bottoms, \$300. Call Mark 351-1041. 2-15

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

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

AC38-4741 Trombone - King 3b with F attachment world's greatest slide. 2-8

GIBSON S.G. mid 60's model, beautiful condition, very fast neck. First \$200 take it. 351-8377. 2-15

MUST sell Music Man HD130 4-10 guitar amp. \$325. Also Altec Voice of the Theater speaker bottoms, \$300. Call Mark 351-1041. 2-15

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

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

AC38-4741 Trombone - King 3b with F attachment world's greatest slide. 2-8

GIBSON S.G. mid 60's model, beautiful condition, very fast neck. First \$200 take it. 351-8377. 2-15

MUST sell Music Man HD130 4-10 guitar amp. \$325. Also Altec Voice of the Theater speaker bottoms, \$300. Call Mark 351-1041. 2-15

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

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

AC38-4741 Trombone - King 3b with F attachment world's greatest slide. 2-8

GIBSON S.G. mid 60's model, beautiful condition, very fast neck. First \$200 take it. 351-8377. 2-15

MUST sell Music Man HD130 4-10 guitar amp. \$325. Also Altec Voice of the Theater speaker bottoms, \$300. Call Mark 351-1041. 2-15

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

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

AC38-4741 Trombone - King 3b with F attachment world's greatest slide. 2-8

GIBSON S.G. mid 60's model, beautiful condition, very fast neck. First \$200 take it. 351-8377. 2-15

MUST sell Music Man HD130 4-10 guitar amp. \$325. Also Altec Voice of the Theater speaker bottoms, \$300. Call Mark 351-1041. 2-15

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

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

AC38-4741 Trombone - King 3b with F attachment world's greatest slide. 2-8

GIBSON S.G. mid 60's model, beautiful condition, very fast neck. First \$200 take it. 351-8377. 2-15

MUST sell Music Man HD130 4-10 guitar amp. \$325. Also Altec Voice of the Theater speaker bottoms, \$300. Call Mark 351-1041. 2-15

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

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

AC38-4741 Trombone - King 3b with F attachment world's greatest slide. 2-8

GIBSON S.G. mid 60's model, beautiful condition, very fast neck. First \$200 take it. 351-8377. 2-15

MUST sell Music Man HD130 4-10 guitar amp. \$325. Also Altec Voice of the Theater speaker bottoms, \$300. Call Mark 351-1041. 2-15

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

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

AC38-4741 Trombone - King 3b with F attachment world's greatest slide. 2-8

GIBSON S.G. mid 60's model, beautiful condition, very fast neck. First \$200 take it. 351-8377. 2-15

Wrestlers No. 1, cagers in cellar

Life at the top, and bottom, for Hawks

If it's true that the first shall be last and the last shall be first, then Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson will receive his final reward long before his Hawkeye wrestling counterpart, Dan Gable, gets his. At the moment, you see, Gable has his wrestlers occupying the No. 1 spot in the nation, while Olson and his basketball players are cohabiting with two other teams in the Big Ten cellar. Being the best or worst at anything can be a sobering experience. Very

sobering. The wrestlers put a lock on the No. 1 national ranking last Thursday with a stunning 23-15 triumph over the previous No. 1 team, Oklahoma State. This heady position is nothing new for the wrestlers, of course, since the 1975 and 1976 teams finished atop the wrestling world. But being the best means having to maintain an image. It's something like living in a fishbowl. Don't get the idea that Gable or the wrestlers are starting to

waver under the burden of being No. 1, but with that top spot hanging in a delicate balance, Iowa State will have something else to shoot for when the Cyclones and Hawkeyes bump heads in their

forget the dismal football season. The basketball team, however, can pull itself out of the basement with a win Thursday night over Northwestern, one of its cellar

situation at Northwestern is so lousy that even trainer Dave Grossman has given up — temporarily. He also has the flu.

The basketball team may not like its new place in the cellar, but at least the Hawkeyes are hospitable to visitors. In fact, Mychal Thompson, Minnesota's mobile mountain, said he never has had a better time playing basketball than on his latest visit to the Field House Saturday.

"I was having a great time out there: talking to my teammates, the players on the other team and the girls on the sidelines. Nothing dirty, though. I always keep my act clean," Mychal T. said after scoring 34 points, grabbing 16 rebounds and blocking five shots.

Be prepared to memorize a flood of new names Wednesday when the national letter of intent signing period opens for high school football players. Hawkeye coaches, who have been scouring the countryside for three months, are expected to announce the signing of 15 to 20 players today.

Extra Point

roger throw

colossal wrestling rematch Saturday night in the Field House.

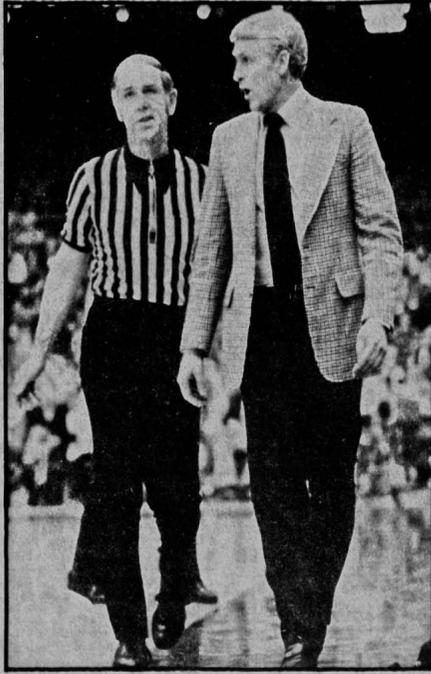
The Iowa-Iowa State wrestling performances aren't lacking for incentive to begin with, and adding the No. 1 crown to the spoils can only increase the fervor. Not only will the Hawkeyes be frothing with vengeance for their earlier 18-16 loss to the Cyclones at Ames, they will also have to circle the wagons in defense of their No. 1 image. On the other hand, nothing would warm the cockles of Iowa State hearts more than another triumph over Iowa. Those folks still haven't forgotten the outcome of that silly football game last September.

Now, to the other extreme of sobering experiences. The basketball team is currently 0-for-February, losing all four games played this month. They are also 0-for-Thursday, having dropped six straight Thursday night clashes in Big Ten action. About the only time the Hawkeyes have proven they can win is any Saturday or Monday night in November-January.

The Hawkeyes' plummet to the depths of the Big Ten has been almost imperceptible, since on their way down they have scored a surprise victory over Purdue and have come within one point of toppling conference leader Michigan State. But a 3-9 league slate isn't exactly going to make everyone

roommates. A victory would also prove that the Hawkeyes can win on Thursday night and in February, in case anyone is genuinely worried. It would also be sweet revenge for an embarrassing 62-59 loss to the Wildcats earlier in the year. "The Northwestern game will be a rematch of a game that got away from us — one that really hurt us," Olson said. "We should win, but you don't win by talking about it. We have to go out and do it."

Somebody up above must be feeling sorry for the Hawkeyes, however, since Northwestern has been ravaged by a Russian flu epidemic and had only seven healthy players, as of Tuesday. Wildcat Coach Tex Winter said center Bob Klaas and guard Brian Gibson will definitely miss Thursday night's game and three other players are questionable. And if you think that's bad, the



The Daily Iowan/John Danovic Jr.

The referee has heard the story many times before, but for Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson being in the Big Ten cellar is a new experience.

Reds give up on Blue

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds have stopped trying to work out a trade for Vida Blue and will not take commissioner Bowie Kuhn to court for blocking the Reds' previous attempt to acquire the Oakland A's pitcher, Reds' president Bob Howsam announced Tuesday.

Ever since Kuhn blocked the Reds' deal to get Blue from Oakland in exchange for minor leaguer Dave Revering and \$1.75 million, the Reds have been trying to acquire Blue in a deal that Kuhn would approve.

But those efforts, Reds' officials said Tuesday, have been "terminated."

"We have tried to alter the trade through a talk with Charlie Finley of the A's, but without success," said Howsam. "Further, we do not wish to pursue the trade through the courts."

Howsam said the Reds had decided against going to court not because they thought they would lose, but because of "our belief that baseball has been in the courts too much and another suit at this time would not be in

baseball's best interest."

Kuhn had used the same terminology in canceling the Blue deal — saying that acquiring players with huge amounts of cash was not in the best interests of baseball.

Howsam also said he thought the Reds could win without Blue, who, if teamed with Reds' ace Tom Seaver, would have given Cincy one of the best 1-2 pitching combinations in the major leagues.

"The Reds are one of the best clubs in the game, and, although Blue would have been a valuable and desirable addition, we did not consider the Blue trade one to make or break our team. We felt we could win before we made this trade and we still feel that way."

"We appreciate the interest by our fans throughout this whole proceeding, but we believe the fan, like the Reds, is tired of legal hassels and goings-on. The fan wants us to play baseball and that is what we intend to do."

WHAT'S REALLY GETTING HIGH HERE IS THE COST OF HEALTH CARE.

Nobody in the world over-indulges like we Americans do.

We drink too much. We smoke too much. We work too hard. And we hardly ever relax or exercise enough.

Doing unhealthy things to ourselves.

We figure doctors and hospitals will fix us up in no time if we get sick.

What we don't figure is how much our behavior is costing all of us in health care.

Naturally, high care costs are not just the individual's fault.

Inflation is also a big factor. And so is the fact that health care is just plain better.

But all of us—doctors, hospitals, Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans, and individuals—have to work to hold down the increasing costs of health care.

We have worked with hospitals and doctors to introduce a number of programs to slow down rising health care costs.

Programs like lab tests and diagnostic evaluations on an outpatient basis, home care and skilled nursing facilities for quicker discharge from the hospital, alternate delivery systems, and more. As well as programs to promote health education.



If we're going to be successful, everybody must help. Including you.

If we all stop doing unhealthy things to ourselves, we're going to need less health care. And this will slow down the rise in health care costs.

Eat good foods, but don't overeat. Don't smoke or drink too much. And try to get some exercise.

It will help trim some of the fat off health care costs. We care.



ALL OF US HELPING EACH OF US.

Registered Mark Blue Cross Association
Registered Service Mark of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

Bivouac Spring Ski SALE

All Ski Equipment, Clothes
Hats and Gloves 20% to 40% off

EXAMPLE:
K2 - 255 soft was \$235 now \$141

Rossignol Roc Comp was \$215 now \$150⁵⁰

All Boots 20% off

This sale includes all cross-country equipment.



JCPenney



Big sleeve look smock top with 3/4 sleeve in polyester/rayon linen. Sizes S,M,L. **\$16**

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

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

Thurs
Febru

Vol. 110,
© 1978 S

Cove
of K
bribe

WASHINGTON
investigating p
top aide to eva
Wednesday an
he believes th
knew of South
fluence in Wash
Rep. Donald
details after hi
Korean bribery
his subcomm
relations got
terrogating Bo
Korean intellig
Moon's right-h
But Fraser sa
"why didn't t
something in t
believe it had
in the South Ko
influence the
Pak was said
partly because
Korean Centra
"channel" to M
launched a cam
Nixon at the l
scandal.
Pak also supp
in Seoul aroun
Park Chung Hee
Park and othe
worked out so
influence in Wa
The Fraser pa
almost every as
relations, inclu
action in the U
Fraser spoke
Administration
act on his req
\$412,000 to finis
probe.
There have b
American intell
the Nixon adm
1970 that the R
bribe members
U.S. officials to
But no clear-cut
Fraser's pane
on that late thi
Pak, a forme
Moon's Unificat
later became p
Cultural and
which also
operations of R
Pak has
organizations
money for use
in Washington.

ins

We may soon see
red dye deemed ca
eight.
Maybe it is inn
with underage boys
Texas has decid
the estate of How
five.
Transients and
City... See story, p

In the N
Br

Hospit

WASHINGTON
the House subc
bill to control
\$73,000 in campe
medical groups
Wednesday.
The House W
subcommittee w
a number of bills
from President
holding down bus
Common Ca
"citizen's lobb
mittees of the
Association ar
American Hospi
to the last two
members.