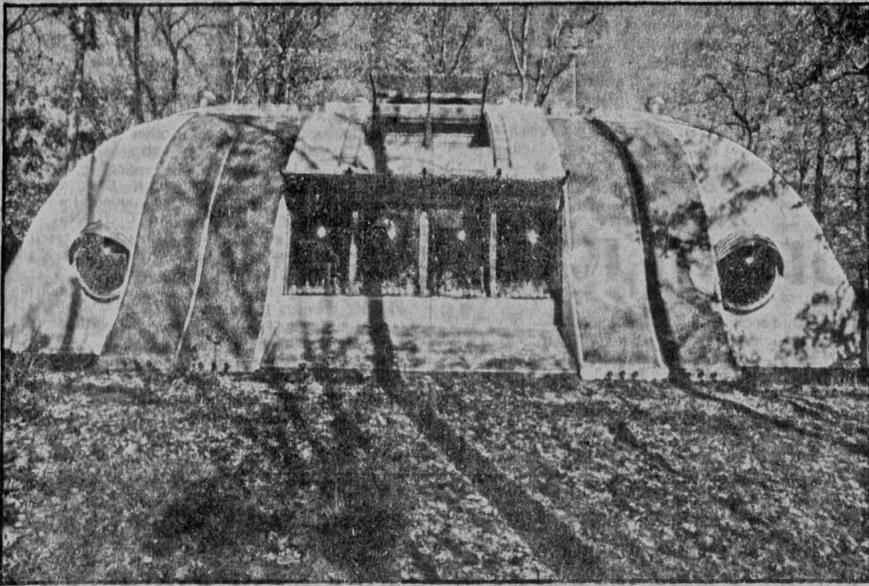


The Daily Iowan

Friday
February 17, 1978

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Iowa City's
Morning newspaper



Say 'cheese'

United Press International

At first glance, visitors approaching this southern Illinois home may think they've spotted an alien spacecraft. Designed and built by its owners, the 2,400-square-foot, two-story house combines numerous conservation and energy-saving features, from solar heating and water recycling systems to wood-burning stoves and energy-efficient lighting. The "eyes" are

bubble-like windows that capture the sun's rays to heat and light the house directly. In the summer, the retractable louvers or "eyelids" block the sun. The dark strips on both sides of the central picture window are solar collectors. Westinghouse helped design the use of the fluorescent lighting on the interior so that it uses three to four times less electricity without sacrificing aesthetics.

Haldeman: Nixon in cover-up 'from day one'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Nixon "caused" the Watergate burglary and was in on the cover-up "from day one," according to former top aide H.R. Haldeman.

Haldeman also concludes Nixon in part caused the 18½ minute gap on a key Watergate tape — but he would have had to have help to do the entire job. And Haldeman says Nixon himself is unsure whether or not he ordered the White

House plumbers to break into the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Haldeman's charges and theories on the scandal that drove Nixon from the presidency were contained in the manuscript of his forthcoming book, *The Ends of Power*.

Excerpts of the book are being syndicated by *Newsweek* and a number of daily newspapers. *Newsweek* provided UPI 30,000 words in excerpts from the

book.

In addition to the Watergate revelations and theories, Haldeman says Nixon and Henry Kissinger prevented a Soviet nuclear attack on China in 1969. The nuclear fallout from such attack could have killed "every man, woman and child in Japan" and thousands of American soldiers stationed on Pacific islands, the book contends.

As to Haldeman's allegation Russia invited the United States to join in the attack, Kissinger said: "This is not true at all. I do not recall any such event and I wouldn't have forgotten it."

Haldeman's Watergate recollections also came under attack by Charles Colson, the former Nixon aide who comes across as the Watergate heavy in the book. Colson, described by Haldeman as the man who ordered many of the events leading up to the Watergate burglary, told reporters the book was the "greatest hoax" since Clifford Irving's fabricated biography of Howard Hughes.

While Nixon did not order the Watergate burglary, Haldeman contends "Nixon himself caused those burglars to break in" because his unending demands that evidence be obtained showing Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien was receiving a \$180,000-a-year retainer from Hughes.

"This isn't mere conjecture on my part ... Nixon told Colson to get the proof ... Colson would have gotten the word to (burglar Howard) Hunt," Haldeman wrote. "Nixon lit the match, handed it to

Gen. Torrijos' brother indicted for drug sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government indicted the brother of Panamanian Gen. Omar Torrijos for heroin trafficking and U.S. narcotics agents tried to arrest him but failed, says a document released Thursday by the Senate subcommittee on Separation of Powers.

Allegations of drug trafficking by Torrijos, his family and members of his administration have surfaced in the debate over the controversial Panama Canal treaties. The Senate will meet in closed session Tuesday to discuss them.

Leland Riggs, a retired special agent of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said in an affidavit he was assigned to Panama in June, 1972, and placed on a heroin smuggling case involving Omar Torrijos' brother, Moises.

The indictment of Moises stemmed from a July 8, 1971, drug raid at Kennedy International Airport in New York, when agents found 154 pounds of heroin on Rafael Richard, son of Panama's ambassador to Taiwan, claimed diplomatic immunity, but agents did find he was subject to arrest.

Arrested with Richard was Nicholas Polanco, "a reported chauffeur-

bodyguard of Moises Torrijos," Riggs said. Another Panamanian, Guillermo Gonzalez, was arrested the following day upon his arrival in New York.

Riggs said subsequent investigation led to indictment of Moises by a federal grand jury in the eastern district of New York as a "co-conspirator."

"On the basis of the evidence of a warrant, I was instructed to be on the alert to effect an arrest in the event Moises Torrijos traveled from Spain through the U.S.-controlled Panama Canal Zone," Riggs said. He was advised Moises and his wife were traveling to Panama on a ship that would dock in the U.S.-controlled canal zone.

"Arrangements were therefore made to effect the arrest of Moises Torrijos in the U.S. territory upon his arrival. However, Moises Torrijos was obviously informed of his pending arrest and departed the vessel at Caracas, Venezuela, where he flew by commercial airliner to Tocumen Airport within the Republic of Panama," Riggs said.

"When the vessel arrived, only Mrs. Moises Torrijos disembarked. Inasmuch as the only parties aware of the planned arrest of Moises other than the BNDD

were the U.S. Department of State and the Central Intelligence Agency, Moises Torrijos could only have been alerted to the planned arrest by United States' authorities."

Riggs said he believes the warrant for Moises still is in effect "and presumably, if he touches U.S. soil, he is still liable to arrest."

Riggs also told Senate investigators he understands "that officials of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs traveled to Panama, met with Col. (Manuel) Noriega, chief of Panamanian intelligence, and with Gen. Omar Torrijos, and alerted them both to the existence of an indictment and warrant concerning the general's brother, Moises."

In another development, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., released a DEA document on a June 22, 1972, meeting in Panama, between Omar Torrijos and John Ingersoll, then director of the BNDD.

Although heavily censored, the document shows Ingersoll discussed illicit drug traffic and the possibility that drug trafficking could corrupt public officials. He called for a "strong law enforcement effort" by Panama to deal with drug traffic.

Dorm rate increase handed to regents

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

AMES — A 3.8 per cent average increase in UI dormitory room and board rates has been formally proposed to, and will probably be accepted by, the state Board of Regents today.

The rate increase request, which includes slightly larger increases for UI married student housing, will provide about \$330,000 in added income for the Residential Services Department and would go into effect May 15, 1978. An increase averaging 10.2 per cent was approved a last year. Over 6,000 students currently living in residential services housing will be affected by the increase.

The three main room types, without bath or air conditioning, but including full board, will have academic year rate increases of: triples, up \$44 to \$1,308 per person; doubles, up \$52 to \$1,438 per person; singles up \$74 to \$1,710 per person.

A room with a bath will cost an additional \$30 per person per year; air conditioning will go up \$4 per person per year. Board plans will go up \$26 to \$28, depending on the plan selected.

Residential services costs, particularly salaries and utilities, are expected to rise about \$700,000 in '78-'79, according

to Ed Jennings, UI vice president for finance.

"This increase would provide \$300,000 more per year for residential services," Jennings said. The other \$400,000 would come out of savings from various cost cutting programs instituted throughout the system."

The rate increase request was included with the yearly report of UI residential services. In the report it was noted that residential services currently has a surplus of \$1.12 million, which is scheduled to decline to \$1.02 million by 1979. "The surplus is there as a reserve and to serve four purposes," Jennings said. "First the dorms are in operation during the summer and they need about \$450,000 to get started. They also do not totally pay their way in the summer.

"We also realize our predictions (on occupancy) are not always totally accurate," Jennings said.

"We need to allow about \$300,000 for slight discrepancies from our projected occupancies. This gives us about a 100-student leeway.

"We also have to keep \$100,000 on hand against our loan for the trailers," he said, referring to the new 50-unit married student Hawkeye Park modular housing development. "We also keep \$150,000 on hand for contingency costs, say if a water main breaks or something."

Inside

Beneficiary Melvin Dummar says he thought Howard Hughes was crazy when he first saw him... See story, page five.

The pressure is on to end the coal strike... See story, page six.

The Hawks snap losing streak, beat Northwestern 76-74... See story, page 10.

Wang Dang Doodle all night long with Koko Taylor... See story, page eight.

The dinosaur debate is underway — controversy over the blood temperature of extinct beasts... See story, page nine.

Colson, who in turn touched off the fuse."

Haldeman, serving time in prison for his role in the Watergate cover-up, said further evidence to back up his theory came later with the discovery Colson was "blackmailing" Nixon. But the evidence is not spelled out in the excerpts beyond the fact it came from another former Nixon aide, Ken Clawson.

Haldeman is firm on saying Nixon was in on the Watergate cover-up from the start. He recounts for the first time a telephone conversation he had with Nixon June 19, 1972 — two days after the burglary and three days before the so called "smoking gun" conversation.

"Nixon himself initiated the idea of raising funds for the Watergate burglars in an indirect manner," Haldeman said.

"Even more surprising, he indirectly suggested the idea of involving the CIA in the Watergate problem."

"The president was involved in the cover-up from day one, although neither he nor we considered it a cover-up at the time."

Haldeman places conspiracy upon conspiracy to explain the events that took place surrounding the break-in itself:

"I believe the Democratic high command knew the breaking was going to take place and let it happen."

"I believe the CIA monitored the Watergate burglars throughout — and the overwhelming evidence leads to the conclusion that the break-in was deliberately sabotaged."

Haldeman said he believed Nixon had in mind erasing all damaging Watergate evidence from the White House tapes, but the enormity of the job overwhelmed him.

He said he believed Nixon at least started to erase the damaging information on the June 20, 1972 tape — but does not believe he was responsible for the entire 18½ minutes because he did not have the manual dexterity to do the job.

Rec classes bounce despite study

By MICHAEL S. WINETT
Staff Writer

The UI Recreational Services department will continue using the trampoline in gymnastics classes despite a recommendation against it by a national doctors' group.

The American Academy of Pediatrics adopted a policy against trampoline use following a nationwide survey of spinal cord injuries conducted by Kenneth Clarke, dean of the College of Applied Life Studies at the University of Illinois.

Clarke is an authority on sports-related injuries and often testifies as an expert witness at negligence trials.

After the academy issued its recommendation, the University of Illinois banned trampoline activity.

"Sponsoring any sort of trampoline activity here and at any other school is unwise right now," Clarke said. "It is likely that to offer the opportunity for trampolining in itself could be legally judged as negligence, no matter how well the activity is supervised."

Louis E. Alley, head of the UI physical education department, responded to the academy's recommendation by discontinuing trampoline use in physical education classes.

"The only national medical society that has made a statement on the trampoline has said to abolish it. That's a very strong statement for a plaintiff to have," he said.

Harry Ostrander, director of Recreational Services, said trampoline use in recreation-sponsored gymnastics classes will continue because safety precautions are adequate.

"We haven't had the serious problems that would warrant banning the trampoline," he said. Only supervised activity is allowed. "Personally, I feel safe under those circumstances," Ostrander said.

Clarke said in a telephone interview that the ban on trampoline activity at the University of Illinois was only a "moratorium."

Clarke is preparing safety guidelines for consideration by the NCAA; he expects them to issue a "clarity of standards" statement by late June.

The most important safety standard will be that "somersaults are not attempted except by the more proficient student in a safety harness. A student must never be weaned away from the harness in class," Clarke said.

A safety harness is a belt-like device worn by the trampolinist and held by observers. It is necessary, Clarke explained, because with it observers

can stop the trampolinist in mid-air before injury can be caused by an unbalanced landing. Spotting, the practice of using people to guard the trampolinist from falling off the trampoline, is an inadequate prevention of somersault injuries because a person is often injured while still on the trampoline, Clarke added.

Somersaults are cited by the U.S. Gymnastics Safety Association and by officials of Nissen Corp., the largest trampoline manufacturer in America, as the stunt most likely to result in a serious injury.

"All the benefits from the trampoline can be gotten without somersaulting," said Robert Bevenour, executive vice president of Nissen Corp.

Dick Holzappel, UI men's gymnastics coach, said, "Anytime, in any sport, when you direct the head of a person towards a surface, you are taking the risk of a spinal injury."

"I don't think anyone should do a somersault on anything without a safety device on, though that might be an impractical suggestion," he said.

Persons participating in gymnastics classes are not allowed to attempt any "complicated" trampoline stunts, Ostrander said, but they are allowed to try somersaults without a safety harness.

In the News

Briefly

Abortion

DES MOINES (UPI) — House members of a legislative budget subcommittee, voting at the end of a stormy meeting marked by a walkout by four House lawmakers, opted Thursday for unrestricted state funding of elective abortions for poor women.

The action came one day after the Senate side of the subcommittee voted to limit state funding to medically necessary abortions and cases of rape or incest, and set the stage for a conflict between the two chambers and a probable fight on the House floor to place rigorous restrictions on the use of state money to pay for welfare abortions.

"I don't understand the politics of what's going on here," said Rep. Neal

Hines, D-NeV. "I think we're going to have problems with half our committee walking out the door."

The House subcommittee decision came on a vote on a motion by Rep. Horace Daggett, R-Kent, to adopt the same limitations for welfare abortion as Congress approved last year. That would have limited Medicaid funding to abortions needed to save the life of the mother, where necessary for victims of rape or incest or in instances where a woman would suffer lasting physical damage if the pregnancy were carried to term.

Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith Thursday accepted black nationalist demands that insurgents engaged in the five-year-old guerrilla war be allowed to join the Rhodesian armed services, conference sources said.

The agreement, reached at the 38th session of the two-month-old "internal

majority rule conference, represented Smith's first formal acceptance of the principle of integration into the armed forces.

Previous Anglo-American majority rule plans last year called for a merger of guerrillas and Rhodesian troops, but Smith said no. He later agreed to inclusion of guerrillas in the army but only in certain cases.

Smith's acceptance came a day after he and the three black groups taking part in the conference reached agreement on the constitutional principles that are to apply for the first 10 years of future black rule.

Tip-stir

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, in an interview released Thursday, accused Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., of spying on the sex lives of his fellow congressmen and of lying about O'Neill's relationship with South Korean rice merchant Tongsun Park.

Caputo denied the charges and challenged O'Neill to prove them.

"He's trying to to propel himself into higher public life," O'Neill said of the freshman congressman. "It's a rare occasion a man the type of Caputo comes to the Congress of the United States. And I don't think it's good for Congress."

O'Neill's remarks were made Tuesday during a taped television interview with columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak to be televised regionally in late February and early March.

Phone-y

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Southern Bell Telephone Co. was fined \$310,712 Thursday for operating a false expense voucher scheme to funnel money to political candidates in North Carolina in the early 1970s.

Mecklenburg County Superior Court Judge Lacy H. Thornburg said it would be up to the North Carolina Utilities Commission to decide whether the fine comes from stockholders or from

Southern Bell customers.

Food

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 13 percent of livestock and poultry products sold in retail markets contain illegal residues of a drug, pesticide or environmental contaminant, including some that may cause cancer or birth defects, the General Accounting Office said Thursday.

The GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, reported its findings at a House Commerce subcommittee hearing and, under questioning, GAO officials said "it's quite possible the public is being put at risk" until much more is known about the long-term effects of these chemicals on human health.

Award

A certificate of excellence in typography and makeup was awarded

Friday to *The Daily Iowan* by the Inland Daily Press Association.

Competing with college newspapers, the *DI* was selected as one of six finalists on a national level. *The Daily Illini*, University of Illinois, was awarded first place.

Other finalists included *The Indiana Daily Student*, Indiana University, *The State News*, Michigan State University, *The Colorado Daily*, University of Colorado, and *The Daily Egyptian*, Southern Illinois University.

Weather

Always concerned with physical condition, the weather staff called in this report from the Rec Center.

"It should be (bounce) partly cloudy today (bounce) with the temperatures (bounce) harnessed within the 15-degree range (bounce), warming toward (bounce, somersault) evening.

"But (bounce) it should fall below zero never (bounce)theless (splat)."

Little competition in senate election

Competition for residence hall and at-large seats on the UI Student Senate may be the only real races in this year's elections.

Only one team, senators Donn Stanley and John Frew, is running for president and vice president. They will be heading "Iowa '78," the only slate organized for the Feb. 28 elections.

According to Elections Board Chairman Dave Bahls, only six students had turned in petitions as of Wednesday to vie for the 11 off-campus seats on the senate. The deadline for

petitions was Tuesday, but because of the low number of off-campus candidates the deadline has been extended to 5 p.m. today.

The deadline for submission of petitions to run for other seats on the senate was not extended, although only one person each is running in the races for the university married housing seat and for the Greek seat.

Bahls said six students are vying for the four available residence hall seats, while six students are running for the three at-large positions.

Basic skills expansion debated

By STEVE TRACY
Editor

The expansion of rhetoric and mathematic skill requirements was the main topic in the first of a series of public forums examining College of Liberal Arts undergraduate requirements.

The forum, held Thursday by the Committee on General Education Requirements, drew a large turnout of UI faculty members, but few students attended to voice their views on the current rhetoric and math requisites.

Examining the rhetoric program, Donovan Ochs, program coordinator, asked for several modifications in the current requirement.

Ochs asked that the rhetoric requirement (one semester, four semester hours) be divided into a two-semester

course: one dealing with writing and the second with speech and communication skills.

Ochs felt this expansion would alleviate the problem of trying to reach too broad a subject in a short time.

Faculty members asked that a greater emphasis be placed on writing, especially grammar.

"Students rarely know the difference between a noun and a verb," history Prof. Laurence Lafore asserted.

Ochs said this additional requirement, along with a greater emphasis on written communication in all UI classes and an improved student placement system, would alleviate many of the problems the rhetoric program now faces.

Eugene Johnson, chairman of the mathematics department, also presented a proposal to expand the current math skill requirements.

Johnson asked for a program similar to the current core course requirements in which students are obligated to take eight semester hours from a designated collection of courses in the Division of Mathematical Sciences. This requirement would be added to the current math skill requisite of 2 1/2 years of high school math, an ACT score of 23 or higher, or UI course 22:M1.

The Committee on General Education was appointed by Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, to examine current undergraduate requirements. The committee will be holding a series of forums to gather information, and plans to submit recommendations to the UI by the end of this semester.

The next open forum, which will deal with foreign language and physical education requisites, is tentatively scheduled for March 2.

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New MECCA accreditation sought

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Despite charges of accreditation-linked ineffectiveness and expense to taxpayers, the Mid-Eastern Communities Council on Alcoholism (MECCA) voted to support an attempt to renew MECCA's accreditation at a special board meeting Wednesday night.

MECCA, which serves Cedar, Iowa, Johnson and Washington counties, was awarded a one-year accreditation by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals on June 6, 1977; it will be re-evaluated by that commission later this year.

Richard Myers, the only board member who voted against accreditation, criticized the commission's standards for limiting MECCA's effectiveness and outreach.

"Over the last couple of years, I've noticed an increase in the amount of dollars spent with fewer clients being seen," Myers said. "That bothers me, it shows me we're waiting for them (clients) to come in the door."

"I don't believe we're effectively reaching alcoholics," he continued, "and I don't want anything to do with the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals."

Board member L.P. Foster

agreed that MECCA's outreach program needs to be expanded, but he emphasized that MECCA's accreditation "does not lock us into our present program."

The accrediting commission's guidelines support outreach programs, according to David Henson, MECCA executive director. "(The commission) provides major guidelines, but how we operate is up to us," he said.

MECCA's outreach program has been ineffective not because of standards, but because of MECCA's "negative and inconsistent" image created by a negative press and a lack of program consensus among members of the MECCA board,

according to Henson.

"Outreach means case-finding, and to get referrals from other social service agencies in the community, you have to have a program that is respected by those agencies," he said.

Henson said, however, that he does not see inconsistency on the part of the MECCA board as a problem now. He said the board has "very good representation on the level of community needs."

Lorada Cilek, board vice president, questioned the expense of accreditation. "I want to know if it will save taxpayers' money," she said.

Henson said public expense

will be lessened because people with Blue Cross insurance will be covered, as of Aug. 1, for treatments received from an accrediting commission-approved treatment center. These insurance payments will be deducted from county contributions, he said.

In a letter to the MECCA board, Harold Mulford, director of alcohol studies in the UI Department of Psychiatry, said, "It is naive to expect that Blue Cross payments will reduce the burden on the taxpayer. I can't imagine a center reducing its requests for tax funds. Besides, taxes and insurance premiums may differ in principle, but they come out of the same pocket."

Mulford also said in his letter that Blue Cross payments create "a financial incentive (for treatment centers) to favor the alcoholics who have insurance... (and) to retain the alcoholic in treatment for as long as the insurance will pay for it."

At MECCA board meeting, Henson denied that clients with Blue Cross insurance are treated differently from other clients.

Mulford attributed a decrease of 32 per cent in MECCA client intakes between March 1976 and June 1977 and a simultaneous increase of 34 per cent in expenditures per intake per quarter in part to accrediting commission standards.

Board member Max Metcalf

said the decrease in client intakes "is not a fair way to judge the commission." He blamed the decline on adverse publicity and MECCA's loss of former counselor Robert Gray, who works at a Washington-based treatment center, and Jim Clemens, who is now the specialized service counselor for the Johnson County Department of Correctional Services. Both men retained the majority of their clients, Metcalf said.

"I would hope we are open-minded enough to give the commission and MECCA a chance to recover from these blows," he said.

And because the Iowa Department of Substance Abuse is drafting standards even stricter than those of the commission, former board member William Bartley said, "It is not a question about whether to continue under the commission, as if we could abandon it."

Macbride plan chagrins profs

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

The UI administration's remodeling plans for Macbride Hall have scuttled the plans of a group of UI professors for a museum display area.

Plans are being made by the UI administration to remodel the horseshoe-shaped area on the first floor of Macbride Hall into office and classroom space.

For several years the Museum Advisory Committee, made up of professors in the zoology, geology and botany departments, has had its eye on the horseshoe area for a display on Iowa history, according to Prof. Holmes Semken, a member of the committee.

However, office and classroom space is needed, according to UI administrators.

"We wouldn't be spending all the money it will cost to do the remodeling if the office and classroom space wasn't needed," said Dick Gibson, director of UI facilities and planning.

The cost of the work is expected to be \$150,000 for two classrooms, six offices and a lounge. The remodeling is part of an \$800,000 plan to renovate Macbride Hall.

What has the committee upset is that the UI administration did not include committee members in the planning, Semken said.

"By the time we heard about the plan in January I got the impression everything was

close to being finalized. It was too late for us to draw up plans for what we wanted to do with the space and present it to the administrators."

Howard Laster, who assumed his position as dean of the College of Liberal Arts last July, has said the committee's complaints were valid but that he had not known about the long-range aspirations for the museum until after meeting with the committee last month.

In 1965, UI administrators and professors involved with the museum also disagreed on the Macbride Hall museum. That year, former UI President Bowen decided to close down the museum because of costs.

"I've been told the UI administrators received more

letters on that issue than any other," Semken said.

The same year, both administrators and professors agreed to reopen the museum, and agreed that if there were good and updated displays kept in the museum funds would be made available for improvements, Semken said.

Since 1965, the department had kept its part of the verbal agreement, Semken said.

"Not to take any credit from the administration — funds have been trickling in, but not in any large sums.

"Use of the museum is primarily instructional," Semken said. "It is hard to judge the value of the museum in order to justify its existence; however, we don't have to like the remodeling decision but we will have to learn to live with it."

Judge's removal sought

DES MOINES (UPI) — A Des Moines citizens group Thursday asked the Iowa House to impeach Polk County District Judge James P. Denato.

The Des Moines Committee to Support Your Local Police said Denato should be removed from office for failing to enforce Iowa law and protect citizens and for his disregard for public safety in making judicial decisions. The committee, which presented petitions to lawmakers, said it would lobby the House Judiciary Committee to approve a proposal to impeach Denato.

Under Iowa law, the governor, a Supreme Court justice or a district court judge can be removed from office through the impeachment process if the House brings a charge and the Senate tries and finds the individual guilty.

"A book could be written on the history of Judge James Denato's record of leniency toward lawbreakers," said Darrell Kearney, a spokesman for the group. "We are in the midst of a major crime crisis in the capital city with law enforcement officials shaking their heads in amazement at 'revolving door justice' which allows the criminal to repeat his crime without seeing the inside of a prison cell."

The group is particularly upset over Denato's handling of the David Welton case. Welton, who was found guilty of rape then paroled by Denato, later was charged with killing a Des Moines police officer. He was acquitted of the charge.

The Daily Iowan

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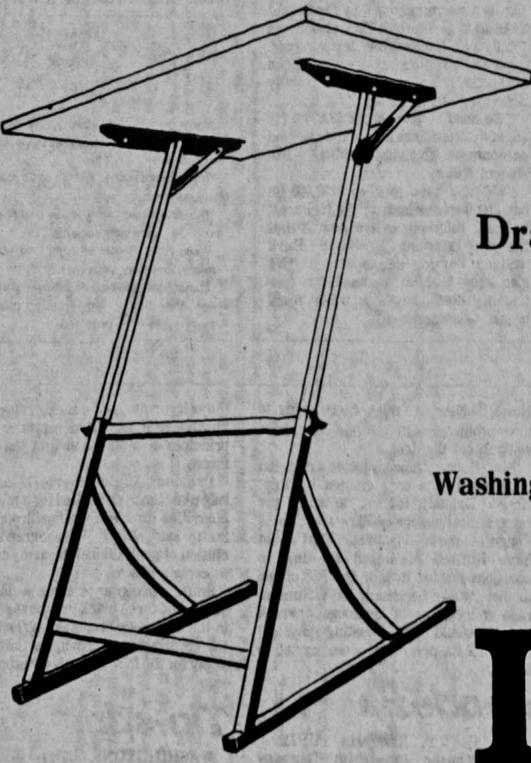
Heaven on the 7th Floor...

Daydreams form the foundation of serenity in our lives. Tests have proven that 5 minutes of "mental imagery" is like an hour's vacation. A well-developed fantasy life seems to be partly responsible for independence, tranquility, and realism. Just because your office is in a musty basement or a cement highrise, is no reason not to have your own little fantasy world. Photographic murals are the answer! If you have cement walls or paneling, use lining paper underneath! Choose from scenes like the Ticonderoga Woods, Appalachian Falls, Rain Forest, Walden Pond, Lichen-Black Canyon. One of my favorites is a peaceful 12' scene of majestic snow-topped mountains on the brink of an icy blue lake, surrounded by fresh pines. Cover 1 wall in the mural and then the other walls in a supple beige suede. Put your old leather bound books against a plain wall and slide a comfortable leather office chair up to an aged roll top desk. Throw mushroom beige area rug underfoot, hang thirsty ferns at the windows and place 1" levelour blinds at the windows. Imagine...up at 4:00. A hearty breakfast, then check your gear. It will be late in the day before you finally reach the top. Every day could be the same! But you don't have to be up at 4:00.

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Cit

A house was broken into, sacked, looted and burned Wednesday night. Jean B. Ave., said mother's house had been taken.

Entry was back door. Ransacked. According to report, some been taken.

Anthony N. Dodge 2:05 a.m. charged with signs and vehicle with fluence.

Sorensen signs at the and Washington Johnson St.

Three arrested home.

A hit-and-run Wednesday 530 N. Dubuque Maxon Chevrolet

Iowa City announced to seek the nomination term on the Board of Supervisors. Shipton is announce a position on the expanding from members. On and two four up for election Tiffin M. Brotherton Sunday that the Democrat for the two-year term. Donnelly, Shipton for the years ago, election for a Dennis L. Iowa City

Contract striking Eagle meatcutters standstill. The members of Management Committee draw up a contract end the 17-day strike.

The committee of retail clerks unions in a management supermarket federal media.

A committee refused to comment status of the the reason for the strike, in Eagle stores in

Coal shortage in the Midwest have forced a reduction in consumption cuts. have an adverse effect on Iowa, had applied 100-day supply piled at its plant to Sam Williams relations assistance firm.

A strike by the United Mine Workers its record-breaking has caused several of coal in many country. UM

A New York filed a \$75,000 lawsuit against UI student Cathleen 230 N. Gilbert County District Court Monday.

The suit stems from an incident in January. Nina Yankowitz, the Hillery allegedly fell through the window of the bathroom. Yankowitz charged with negligence she failed to provide adequate lighting observe peril, fall a landing on the stairs leading to the basement and provide a warning.

City newsbriefs

Police beat

A house at 228 Church St. was broken into and ransacked, Iowa City police were told at approximately 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Jean Bartley, 505 Whiting Ave., said a roomer in her mother's house discovered the house had been broken into.

Entry was made through a back door, and drawers were ransacked, police said. According to the incident report, some cash could have been taken from the house.

Anthony Sorensen, 19, of 14 N. Dodge St., was arrested at 2:05 a.m. Thursday and charged with running two stop signs and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

Sorensen allegedly ran stop signs at the corners of Johnson and Washington streets and at Johnson St. and Iowa Ave.

Three police officers arrested Sorensen at his home.

A hit-and-run was reported Wednesday by Craig Maxon of 530 N. Dubuque St.

Maxon said his 1974 Chevrolet was hit sometime

between 1:30 and 2 p.m. while parked in the Sycamore Mall parking lot.

Damage to the right side door and wheel well totaled \$638.

Two reports of slashed tires at West High School were received by police Thursday.

Timothy Oglesby of Rt. 6 reported that the rear tires of his Volkswagen were slashed while the car was parked in the student parking lot.

He said the slashing occurred between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday. Oglesby estimated \$80-\$100 in damage.

Richard Augustine, 720 5th Avenue, told police that a tire on his daughter's car was slashed while the car was parked at West High. He made the report at 2 p.m.

James Lewer reported to the police a Craig 8-track tape player-FM radio worth \$125 was stolen from his car between midnight and 7 a.m. Thursday.

The car was parked near Lewer's residence at 819 Riders St., according to the report.

Shipton

Iowa Citian Janet Shipton announced Thursday she will seek the Democratic nomination for a two-year term on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Shipton is the fourth to announce a candidacy for a position on the board, which is expanding from three to five members. One two-year term and two four-year terms are up for election in November.

Tiffin Mayor James Brotherton announced last Sunday that he is also seeking the Democratic nomination for the two-year term.

Board chairman Harold Donnelly, who defeated Shipton for the nomination two years ago, is seeking re-election for a four-year term.

Dennis Langenberg, an Iowa City businessman, an-

nounced Monday he is also seeking the Democratic nomination for a four-year term.

Shipton is a member of the League of Women Voters and the Iowa Women's Political Caucus. She has served on the executive committee of the United Way and was Johnson County chair of the first Iowa 2000 program.

Shipton considers completion of the new county jail and ways to efficiently meet other space needs for county government among the most immediate problems facing the board.

In a statement released Thursday, Shipton said, "My involvement in civic and county activities has given me the background and experience a supervisor needs."

Meatcutters

Contract negotiations for striking Eagle Food Store meatcutters remained at a standstill Thursday night as members of the Joint Labor Management Retail Food Committee met in Chicago to draw up a contract that would end the 17-day strike.

The committee is composed of the heads of the Teamsters, retail clerks and meatcutters unions in addition to the management of three supermarket chains and a federal mediator.

A committee member refused to comment about the status of the negotiations or the reason for the standstill. Negotiations are expected to continue today.

The strike, involving over 30 Eagle stores in Eastern Iowa

and Western Illinois, began Jan. 31. The managements of Randall's, Jewel, A&P, Kroger and the Quad Cities Geifman's "locked out" all union meatcutter employees Feb. 9. The strike and lock-out has put 32 meatcutters out of work in Iowa City and Coralville.

The striking meatcutters are seeking the same contract given to meatcutters in Sandwich and Dekalb, Ill., four months ago. Louis DeFrieze, president of the union Local 431, said the two unions have received the same contract for the past 30 years.

The strikers are seeking a \$2 salary increase over the next three years and an uncapped cost of living provision.

Coal

Coal shortages in many Midwestern states, which have forced energy consumption cutbacks, will not have an adverse effect on Iowans for at least three months, if at all.

On Wednesday Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric, the major supplier of power to eastern Iowa, had approximately a 100-day supply of coal stockpiled at its plants, according to Sam Wilson, public relations assistant for the firm.

A strike by members of the United Mine Workers, now in its record-breaking 74th day, has caused severe shortages of coal in many sections of the country. UMW represen-

tatives are currently negotiating with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Even if coal supplies are depleted in the state, Iowans will probably experience fewer cutbacks than in other states because only 30 per cent of the Iowa-Illinois plants are coal-fired. The remainder is powered by nuclear energy, natural gas and oil.

Wilson said Iowa-Illinois is selling power every day to Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois through a transmission grid that allows Iowa-Illinois to send power generated in Iowa to anywhere in the Midwest.

Courts

A New York City woman filed a \$75,000 lawsuit against UI student Cathleen Hillery, 230 N. Gilbert, in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

The suit stems from an incident in January 1977, when Nina Yankowitz was a guest in the Hillery residence and allegedly fell down the basement steps after going through the wrong door on her way to the bathroom.

Yankowitz charges Hillery with negligence and alleges she failed "to provide adequate lighting in order to observe peril, failed to provide a landing on the first floor of the stairs leading to the basement and failed to provide a warning of the

basement steps on the outside of the door."

The charge of assault with intent to inflict bodily injury filed against an Iowa City man on Feb. 6 was reduced to simple assault Thursday by Johnson County District Court Judge Joseph Thornton.

Jerry Bokassa, 1013 N. Dodge St., was arrested following an alleged argument and shoving match with a neighbor.

The preliminary hearing date for the reduced charge has been set for March 2. If convicted, Bokassa faces a maximum sentence of 30 days in the county jail or a \$100 fine.

City-county planning: a problem of approach

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer

Differing approaches to area transportation and land use planning have created problems for officials in coordinating city and county proposals, according to one official.

The problems, according to a memo from Emil Brandt, executive director of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, lie in the variations and location emphasis of future land use and transportation proposals.

"Time, geographic, and population variations between the city's Comprehensive Plan and the commission's 1974 Metropolitan Land Use Plan and 1977 Area Transportation Study have made review of the plans difficult, Brandt said.

"The city's plan encompasses a much longer planning period (75 to 100 years and a projected population of 130,000) compared to the metro plan (20 years and a projected population of 75,000)," he said.

The three areas where the city's plan varies with the commission's plan, noted in the memo, are:

—the city plan's shift in the growth emphasis from the southwest side to the northeast side of the city;

—the city plan's new circumferential transportation routes (the Area Transportation Study has a radial system), focusing on the

central part of the city; and

—the development of a new sewage treatment plant south of the city.

Brandt said the emphasis shift and focus of the transportation route differences are due to the difference in the long-term and short-term approaches.

The commission still recommends more travel by transit and staggered works hours to reduce peak-time traffic, thus reducing the need for major capital investments in streets, Brandt said.

"The priorities of the planned routes and alternatives need to be decided," he said. "Given double population growth and projected geographic expansion, the circumferential plan looks more feasible."

"The city's plan can provide a basis for a cooperative agreement with county government for coordination of growth at the urban fringe," the memo said.

Brandt called the city's plans for land use "very consistent with the Metro plan and with the concept of 'rural' amenities and low-density residential areas proposed in the commission's policy report for rural Johnson County."

Dennis Kraft, director of Iowa City's Community Development Commission, said reaction to the plan at the public meetings this week has been favorable and there will be some changes, based on the public comments when the committee meets next week to adopt the final plan.

Local day care centers allocated state funding

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

Nine Iowa City day care centers and one in Hills were allocated \$5,616 in state funds by the Johnson County Social Welfare Board at their meeting Thursday.

The board approved the requests of the cooperative centers, but cut the requests of the those receiving large amounts of federal funds and the center operated by the UI.

"We should give a higher priority to the co-ops than to the federally funded facilities," said Ron Larson, service administrator for Johnson County Social Services. "The co-ops are doing a good job even with their crummy facilities."

Head Start Preschool center, 525 W. Benton, requested \$2,271 but received \$371.

Faith United Head Start, 1609 DeForest Ave., requested \$1,849 but received \$850.

The Head Start centers are 80 per cent federally funded, Larson said, and the county has a greater commitment to the centers that don't have these other sources of funding.

The Early Childhood Education Center, 207 North Hall on the UI campus, received \$400 of a \$619 request.

Harold Donnelly, a board member and chairman of the Johnson County Supervisors, said the university is responsible for this facility.

Montessori School, 502 Reno St., received \$260 of its \$420 request.

"Most of these children come from well-to-do families," Donnelly said. "They have other sources of income."

The centers receiving 100 per cent of their requests are:

— Dum Dum Day Care Center, 309 Melrose Ave., \$975;

— Friendship Day Care, 127 Melrose Ave., \$543;

— Alices's Bijou Cooperative, 121 Melrose Ave., \$620.

— Melrose Day Care, 701 Melrose Ave., \$783;

— University Parents Care Collective, 221 Melrose Ave. \$564; and

— Hills Early Childhood Program, in Hills, \$245.

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February, 1978

OFFICIAL NOTICE

To: All University of Iowa Credit Union Members
Subject: 1978 Annual Meeting

The 1978 Annual Meeting of the University of Iowa Credit Union will be held on Monday, Feb. 20, 1978. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:00 PM in the upstairs ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union. It is suggested that you arrive a bit early to enable you to register and obtain your ballot before the meeting begins.

Business conducted at the meeting will include the election of Directors and a review of the Credit Union's business year of 1977. Each primary member is entitled one vote, irrespective of the number of shares held by him or her. However, no member under 16 years of age shall be entitled to vote.

You must have your membership card to obtain a ballot. All members are given a membership card when they join. If you do not have one, you may obtain a duplicate from the Credit Union office prior to the meeting date. Office hours are from 9:00 AM through 6 PM, Monday; Tuesday - Friday 9-4:30 PM.

Richard A. Stevenson

Richard A. Stevenson
Chairman of the Board

Edith E. Ennis

Edith E. Ennis
Secretary

P.S. There will be \$600⁰⁰ in door prizes awarded during the evening. You must attend the meeting, be a member and have your membership card to participate in the drawing. Children under 16 are eligible provided they have a membership card and are at the meeting.

We will observe regular banking hours on Washington's Birthday Monday February 20th



First National Bank

Iowa City

Hours:

Main Bank: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Coralville: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Towncrest: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Drive-in: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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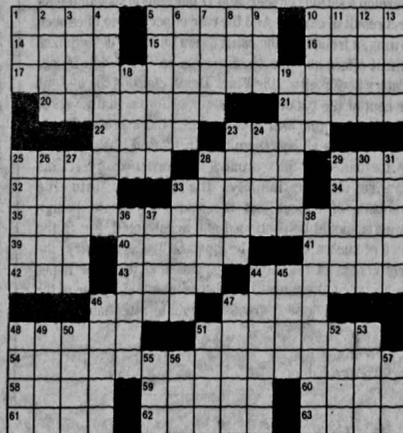
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

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- 4 African baboon
- 5 First in age
- 6 Scapegoat
- 7 Publisher on a 13¢ stamp
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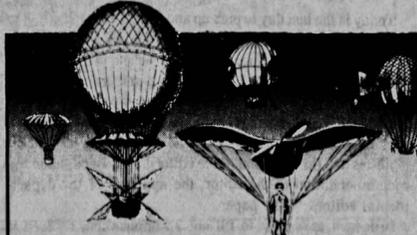
DOWN

- 19 Syrian city
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- 27 Social event
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- 47 Measuring device
- 48 Sudden, sharp sensation
- 49 Symbol of innocence
- 50 Deep black
- 51 Function
- 52 TV's Jack
- 53 Pivot
- 55 Author — Passos
- 56 Batter's objective
- 57 Porker's pad



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WALK SCAT ECH
ALEE TONAL CDLI
SPARKYVILLE AFIT
SPRINT CATNIPS
IDE TUNING
LADE OHM ROUT
EROS DRIT DEFTERS
EIN MUND RAYS BRUA
REGGIE MAE COPS
SARD FAR WASH
LOSTIN ARE
ALLSTAR SPIDER
ROES DICKTIDROW
COTIE SNAIL AISTA
HIST GAMY REED



The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Friday, February 17, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 147

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Cancer

On Tuesday, Dr. Irwin Bross of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute told the House subcommittee on health and the environment that X-ray screening for breast cancer may itself produce a breast cancer epidemic. On Wednesday, Dr. Bross' testimony was splashed across the front pages of many newspapers.

According to Bross, mass breast cancer screening program initiated by the American Cancer Society has substantially increased the cancer risks of a quarter of a million women who have participated in the program.

Predictably, officials of the American Cancer Society (ACS), and the National Cancer Institute (NCI) were quick to respond to Bross' charge. Dr. Arthur Upton of NCI told the subcommittee that the benefits of the screening outweigh the risks five or six to one, although he did admit that he expected some women would get cancer as the result of the X ray exposure.

An official of ACS revealed that, as a result of the screening, 2,700 unsuspected breast cancers have been detected, half of those would not have been detected by a physical examination alone and 85 per cent of the cases are considered completely curable.

Upton also stressed a recent NCI study that indicated long-term exposure to low dosages of X rays is as likely to produce cancer as short term exposure to more intense radiation.

Like most sensational medical issues, this one is likely to quickly fade from the news in a muddle of contradictory assertions from women in white coats. Before it does, it should be pointed out that problems surrounding the early detection of cancer are only the tip of the cancer treatment iceberg. Dr. Hugh Drummond, writing in the December 1977 issue of *Mother Jones*, points out several other pitfalls of the American anti-cancer crusade.

First, in spite of the boasts of cancer institutions, cancer surgery does not appreciably prolong life. The cancer establishment bases its "cure" rates on survival of five years after detection of the malignancy. The early-detection offensive, embodied in programs such as the mammography screening, directly enhances the statistics that measure the success of treatment: The sooner you are diagnosed, the sooner you can be counted as cured. In addition, the surgical practices that are orthodox in the United States are questionable. The radical mastectomy, which involves the removal of the entire breast and associated lymph nodes, is the routine treatment for breast cancer in the United States. However, it provides a cure rate no higher than the removal of the lump only; it just costs the patient more.

Second, although drug therapy is effective in the treatment of some cancers, the drugs themselves are often highly toxic and may cause cancers later in other parts of the body. Drummond points out, for instance, that alkylating agents used in the treatment of ovarian cancer increase the risk of leukemia more than 100 times in two years. Similar dangers are inherent in the use of radiation therapy. In a case in which a cancer is already present, of course, the use of a dangerous therapy is simply the choice of the lesser of two evils and completely justified. But it doesn't say much for the optimistic picture of cancer therapy contained in the "check-up and a check" campaign.

Third, and most significant, the entire traditional approach to cancer is a rear guard action. According to Drummond, "A conservative estimate is that three-fourths of all cancer has an origin in the external environment." Beyond the proven carcinogenic nature of tobacco, the use of which increases the likelihood of lung cancer mortality by 10 times compared to the non-smoker, NCI statistics on the geographic variation in cancer rates show that urban, polluted areas are most conducive to the contraction of cancer.

In addition, American industry is producing new and untested food additives, dyes, pesticides, herbicides and other chemicals at a rate that makes the feeble attempts of government agencies to ban the use of one or two of them seem rather pathetic. Often the same company produces both proven carcinogenic substances and cancer treatment drugs; it's just good business.

At current cancer rates, one out of every four Americans will develop a serious cancer, and 17 per cent of us will die as a direct result of cancer. And the rate of occurrence of cancer is growing, a trend that the exhortation for early detection of treatment offers no hope of reversing. In the Middle Ages, our history books tell us, the Black Death claimed the lives of 25 per cent of the population of Europe. In not many years, the cancer epidemic will have reached those proportions.

Perhaps, as we always seem to be promised, the "miracle cure" for cancer is just around the corner to avert this nightmare. Unquestionably, the research into the mechanisms of cancer and the search for more benign treatments should be continued and accelerated. But in the absence of such a cure, the irresponsibility of industry, the ineffectiveness of regulatory agencies and the false hopes promulgated by the cancer establishment are elements of the cancer epidemic that demand immediate attention.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Last chance

Today is the last day to pick up and fill out an application to become a candidate for open student seats on the board of Student Publications, Inc. Seats for three one-year terms and one two-year term will be filled at all-university elections, Feb. 28.

The SPI board is a corporate board of trustees that oversees the operations of *The Daily Iowan*. Among its responsibilities are the selection of the editor-in-chief and, upon the recommendation of the editor, the approval of the departmental editors of the paper.

It doesn't take long to fill out an application, so even if you've put it off until today, it's not too late.

Readers: maintenance study, God's inerrancy

AFSCME irony

To the Editor:

There is a rather grotesque irony in an ad-hoc AFSCME committee citing a 1974-75 study by Service Engineering Associates (SEA) of Atlanta in support of an allegation that cutbacks have been made in the physical plant custodial force to make up for cost overruns in materials and maintenance reported in the Feb. 7, *Daily Iowan*.

I was not personally involved, but sources who were have told me that when the SEA study was

implemented in 1975 the custodial crew in the English-Philosophy building was cut from seven to five custodians. When the remaining custodians, represented by AFSCME, protested the cutback, administration officials rejected the complaint on the grounds the cutback had been recommended by SEA. Now, when AFSCME cites the SEA study to show that the physical plant doesn't have an adequate custodial force, the UI's vice-president for finance, Edward Jennings, is quoted as saying, "Very often things which are proposed are not implemented." Is that so!

On the other hand it is encouraging to see that

Vice-President Jennings is finally coming to realize the dubious value of the SEA study. Most of the custodial staff recognized SEA's incompetence immediately upon learning the results of the study...

The ad-hoc AFSCME committee is to be commended for bringing a serious problem in the physical plant to public attention. I would hope, however, that they have some more substantive support for their allegations than the questionably competent SEA study. In the meantime they should consider adding another allegation to their report. Namely, that the payment of \$46,300 to SEA for the 1974-75 study

was in itself a misappropriation of funds.

Ken Murphy
715 E. Burlington

Bible 'misquote'

To the Editor:

Whereas human beings are seemingly incapable of fully determining and agreeing upon the usage of he-she or man-woman, we concede to our folly, God, however, being full of knowledge and not limited as we are, says exactly what he means, without confusion. We believe in the inerrancy of God's word and, therefore, would be pleased if you would correct your misquote of Psalm 8:4-5, (Feb. 13), which should read, "What is man, that thou art mindful of him?... Yet you have made him a little lower than God, and crowned him with glory and majesty!" "Man," according to the original Hebrew, means in this case "human being." The psalmist was making the point that God's grace is extended to both men and women, all of whom are undeserving of it, a point that your misquote failed to convey.

The point that David Guion, Maria Kovich and Shelly Lehan were making is that, although none of us — male or female — merits God's love, he has demonstrated his love to all of us through the birth, death and resurrection of his son, Jesus Christ. Although it is certainly a human failing to get sidetracked by lesser issues, this is the heart of the gospel, and of God's wonderful message to us all.

Ann Riemenschneider
Julie Nagel
1818 N. Dubuque

Editor's note: Inasmuch as "woman" is as legitimate an inclusive term for humanity as "man" (see Jeanne Smithfield's editorial of Feb. 13) the Biblical verse, as we presented it, was not a misquote. Rather, it was merely a new translation.



Leonelli's environmental art—a big ego in a small pond

To the Editor:

The small pond located across Riverside Dr. from the art building is nestled beneath crumbling limestone cliffs. These layered rocks were laid down on the bed of an ancient Devonian sea between 350 and 410 million years ago. The sea teemed with life. Crinoids, corals and brachiopods created a waving undersea garden through which crawled and swam trilobites, cephalopods, shelled gastropods and ancestral clams. Above swam countless untold species of now extinct fish, including giant sharks with heavy, flat teeth for crushing the shells and skeletons of the small benthic organisms flowering in the shallow sea beneath them. Countless strange and wondrous creatures lived and died. Species became extinct and new species evolved in the grand march of geologic time. This story is written in the limestone rocks across from the art building, for they contain the fossilized remains of countless millions of these creatures who lived and died and changed through the primordial history of the earth.

This history is not isolated from the present. The seas withdrew, glaciers advanced and retreated. The habitat has changed. It is now terrestrial and the climate is temperate, but the Devonian heritage of the rocks lives in the pond below. Under the ice it sleeps. Hardy winter eggs of many species lie quiescent on the bottom awaiting the warmth of spring when they will hatch and fill the pond with new life and vigor.

Price supports unwarranted for chemical farming

By DON DOUMAKES

"Parity" means "breaking even." To a farmer in Iowa, parity might mean selling a bushel of corn for \$2.20-\$2.25 its cost to produce that bushel. The Feb. 1 price of corn was about \$1.95. That translates into a loss of about \$3,000 every year on a 100-acre family farm. Farmers nationwide are demanding a federal guarantee of 100 per cent parity to remedy the situation. If they get their way, things may get worse instead of better.

Farm price support payments would do more than put farms on their feet financially. The money would support some extremely foolish farming practices that must stop: the use of insecticides, herbicides and synthetic fertilizers.

The chemical industry that makes these products is celebrating a year of all-time record profits — 1976 sales were close to \$3 billion. The 100-acre farm gets soaked for \$4,500 every year by chemical suppliers. Of course, if insecticides work, you shouldn't mind paying for them. They don't. Since the onset of heavy insecticide use in the late 1940s, insect-related crop losses are no less severe, contrary to what one might expect. In fact, insects eat away twice as much as they did then. If DDT-resistant mosquitoes, warfarin-resistant rats and penicillin-resistant gonorrhea teach us nothing else, they should teach us that organisms can often evolve resistance to poisons faster than we can invent new ones.

In the Rio Grande valley, cotton farmers watched 1970 yields drop by 50 per cent from the previous year to the lowest yields since World War II, even though every known pesticide was applied, often at double or even quadruple the usual dosage. In the 1950s, cotton farmers tried to eradicate the boll weevil with DDT only to see their fields devoured 10 years later by DDT-resistant weevils. In New York state, only one insecticide remains that will work on the onion

Through the summer, spiraled blue-green algae will bloom, thriving on abundant nutrients. Beautifully symmetrical diatoms will appear.

The algae will provide the primary productivity through photosynthesis, making possible the existence of myriads of higher organisms. Countless protozoans will swim through the water or crawl over the bottom. The bottom mud itself will harbor millions of roundworms and aquatic earthworms. Colorful, tentacled hydras, primitive flatworms and many kinds of benthic

Input

crustaceans will inhabit the bottom, feeding on smaller creatures. Through the water above will swim cladocerans, water fleas, bearing their developing young in brood pouches on their backs, and copepods, tiny, fantastic, one-eyed monsters, trailing their egg sacs behind them. Rotifers, the amazing "wheel animacules" first seen by Anton van Leeuwenhoek through the world's first microscope, will become abundant, their anterior circles of beating cilia drawing in a feeding current and appearing for all the world like tiny rotating wheels.

A host of insect larva will live in the pond awaiting a soaring, aerial adulthood. Mayfly nymphs may inhabit the pond for one or two years before their single day of adulthood in

which they soar and mate and die. Grotesque damselfly nymphs feed and grow, awaiting metamorphosis into fragile, delicately beautiful adults.

Backswimmers will dart across the surface and powerful water boatwoman will lie motionless on the bottom, only to quickly dart to the surface to replenish their air supply. The strong and bold predaceous diving beetles will attack almost anything, even fish much larger than themselves.

On the top level of this biologic pyramid many vertebrates may make permanent or transient use of the pond. Salamanders or mudpuppies may be present and frogs certainly are. Ducks may briefly feed amidst the weeds, and many kinds of birds roost in the trees around the pond, drawn to it as a source of food.

All these creatures live, reproduce, die and evolve as their ancestors in the cliffs above them did. In death they sink to the bottom, where bacteria release the carbon, nitrogen and phosphorus of their bodies to the waters as nutrients for the growing life. From death, continued life is born, great cycles of carbon and nutrients, powered by the energy of the sun's rays, continually renew life. It is complete, a whole, from the oldest, most primitive fossils in the rocks to the unhatched eggs now lying dormant beneath the ice.

Now into this fragile, eternal world are to come neon tubes, transformers, electrical discharges,

mirrors and holes in the water.

I have long refrained from comment on the "art" spread throughout the campus: rusting piles of metal and wooden posts along the riverbank that "demand interpretation by the viewer." What is art? I'm sure that the artistic establishment here has no more idea than I, and attempts to hide its lack of talent and artistry behind a fusillade of surrealistic, avant-garde works. Up until now it has remained fairly unobtrusive. It has not mattered to me what occurred in the art building and its surrounding environs. But now the prospect of Prof. Leonelli's ego defiling the cliffs with neon tubes swooping down into the pond and back out, up into the trees is more than I can tolerate, not to mention the proposed neon tubes across the Iowa River.

Who is this person Leonelli to impose his gawdy, misdirected, carnival aspect of his personality on an unwilling population? And who is he to rewrite the history and beauty of the cliffs and pond in Saturday night Las Vegas imagery, in the process doing severe and possibly irreparable damage to the fragile ecosystem that is the pond? I, for one, cannot assent to this new answer from Leonelli to the question "Does art imitate life?" — no, it desecrates it.

Cy Jones
104 Clapp St.

Scrutiny: Environment

consumption of the chemical industry hype. In no-till, the farmer does not cultivate the soil to remove weeds, but uses heavy doses of herbicides instead. The insects that flourish in the uncultivated soil are "controlled" with even more insecticides than farmers now use. Paraquat, marketed by the Chevron Chemical Co., has the worst safety record in the business, according to the California State Department of Food and Agriculture. It is as lethal to humans as it is to plants.

The advantage of no-till, and the only reasonable argument for its use, is that no-till fields do not erode as badly as conventional fields. Steve Probst, Resource Coordinator for the Iowa-Cedar Conservation District, estimates that sloping fields in this area lose, on the average, 12-13 tons of soil per acre every year. The legal limit is around 5 tons per acre, the rate at which soil can "regenerate" itself if conditions

are correct. Probst said no-till, currently used by fewer than 5 per cent of Linn County farmers, could reduce erosion to an acceptable 5 tons per acre for 80 per cent of the county's cropland.

Soil erosion is more than a problem of land use, however; it is a problem of water pollution as well. Chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides (DDT, DDE, Aldrin, Heptachlor, Chlordane — all banned for safety reasons), which are still found in Iowa fields, are insoluble in water. They can get into the water, but only if the soil particles to which they adhere are washed into nearby streams. Bottom-dwelling fish, especially, accumulate dangerous levels of dieldrin, the breakdown product of DDT and Aldrin, according to Lauren Johnson of the State Hygienic Laboratory. Eggs of dabbling waterfowl, such as coot and blue-winged teal, have also been found to contain dieldrin, occasionally in such high concentrations that they are unsafe to eat. No-till would seem, then, to be a worthwhile means of preventing water pollution caused by erosion.

But no-till is not an acceptable way to prevent soil erosion for two reasons. First, the new insecticides and herbicides are generally more water soluble than chlorinated hydrocarbons. Thus, no-till will trade DDT in the water for Lasso, Bladex and Dyfonate in the water.

Second, there are better methods of erosion control. Terrace systems (a series of cuts in the land that makes a slope resemble a staircase) can stop 95 per cent of the silt that moves above them, contour plowing (making furrows run perpendicular to the direction of water runoff) and strip farming (alternating narrow strips of cultivated land with strips of soil holding plants like alfalfa) are also effective. They involve more work than squirting on a few chemicals and they won't permit "intensive" planting (i.e., over-planting), but they offer a working alter-

native to the "chemical treadmill."

Synthetic fertilizers wash into the water as nitrate and phosphate, accelerating eutrophication (a nasty, murky, filling-in process) of streams and lakes. Phosphate-containing detergents are illegal in some cities. Nitrates from fertilizer turn into nitrosamines, a potent family of cancer-causing substances.

The use of chemicals instead of organic fertilizer such as manure has caused a gradual reduction in the amount of organic material found in the soil. When these materials are not present to add fluffiness to soil, roots are poorly aerated and the ground becomes hard and dry. One Minnesota farmer even tried using dynamite to loosen his soil.

Now she's an organic farmer. Organic farmers use no pesticides or synthetic fertilizers. Crops must be rotated; planting corn every year is self-defeating. Manure, often obtained free from local feedlots, is used to return nutrients to the soil. There is little or no reduction in crop productivity, despite what the chemical companies want us to believe. Studies conducted by the University of Maine, the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems and others agree that while yield per acre on organic farms may be slightly lower than on conventional farms, net profits are virtually the same. The social costs of conventional farms are invariably higher, however. Energy use is always about twice as high on conventional farms — hardly surprising, since all organic chemicals are manufactured in part from oil. If a farmer can't break even on an organic farm, something's wrong. That farmer should have price supports. But none of our money should go to any farmer who consorts with the chemical corporations, for that money would simply be recycled into more high-priced poison, which we neither need nor can afford.

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Dummar: Hughes was crazy

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Melvin Dummar, who stands to receive a multi-million dollar windfall if the so-called Mormon will of the late Howard Hughes is proved valid, testified Thursday that he met the recluse in the Nevada desert in the late 1960s and "thought he was crazy."

Dummar, recounting the story he has told before in a deposition, broke into tears as he began testimony as the star witness in the four-month old trial aimed at deciding whether Hughes wrote the three-page document that names Dummar as a beneficiary to receive one-tenth of the recluse's estate.

A Houston jury on Wednesday ruled the Mormon will to be a fake and refused to admit it into probate.

Tears swelled in the eyes of the 33-year-old truck driver as he admitted lying to authorities, attorneys and his wife on previous occasions when he first told them he had no involvement with the will.

Dummar later changed his story and claimed he received the hand-scrawled will at his Willard, Utah, gas station and followed instructions to deliver the document to the Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City shortly after Hughes' death in April 1976.

Attorneys supporting the will claim Dummar is named as a beneficiary because he befriended Hughes on the Nevada desert and gave him a ride to Las Vegas along with a small amount of money.

Dummar, now a beer truck driver living in Ogden, Utah, testified he was working at a magnesium oxide plant in Gabbs, Nev., and had just been released from a hospital for treatment of motorcycle injuries when he began driving to Southern California to meet his wife and daughter Dec. 28, 1967.

After passing the Cottontail Ranch, a house of prostitution 170 miles north of Las Vegas, Dummar said he pulled over to the side of the road to "go to the bathroom."

"It was probably about midnight," said Dummar. "I pulled off the highway about 100 yards or so. It was cold. I think it was freezing."

"I seen a man laying on his stomach. My first reaction was

he was dead. Then I saw him start to move. I helped him to his feet and put him into the passenger side of the car."

Dummar said he offered to take the man to a hospital or call the police.

"He said he'd be okay," said Dummar. "It seems to me I told him I was going to Vegas. I think he told me he wanted to go to Las Vegas. I recall a bruise or mark on the left cheek. He had blood coming out or from around his ear. I think there was blood on the collar of his shirt."

Dummar said the man was "shaking violently" and finally calmed down about half way through their trip when he told Dummar he wanted to go to Las Vegas.

"He was staring at me. I

thought he was a bum of some kind."

Dummar said the man asked his name, where he was living and where he was going, and held his side as if it hurt.

Dummar said he told the man about different jobs he had had and that he was looking for work.

"I told him where I was working. I mentioned the aircraft industry. I remember talking about being in the Air Force and trying to get a job. I told him I'd applied for work at Hughes Aircraft. He told me he owned it. He said he was Howard Hughes."

Dummar said he didn't believe the man and "thought he was crazy."

Dummar, however, said he followed instructions to drop the man off at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas.

"I took him to the back. He asked me if he could borrow some money and I gave him some change."

Dummar said the man disappeared through the back of the building and that was the last he saw of him.

He said he continued on his trip to California.

Attorneys for Hughes' relatives who oppose the will claim Hughes never left his ninth-floor penthouse suite at the Desert Inn Hotel—several miles from the Sands Hotel—during his stay in Las Vegas from 1966-70.

Ron Mierzejewski, an Alyeska spokesman, said crews worked through Wednesday night and Thursday to clean up the oil-soaked snow.

"Workers contained the oil within a four-acre area and prevented it from flowing into the Chena River about a mile away," he said.

"They've got a sleeve on the hole," said Alyeska public relations consultant Sam Akin.

The pilot of a private plane reported the leak about 2 p.m. Alaska time Wednesday after he sighted a 160-square-foot patch of oil under the pipeline.

The line was shut down a short time later when an Alyeska helicopter confirmed the report.

Officials said the oil gushed out of the leak at the rate of two to three gallons a second for more than six hours.

The \$9 billion pipeline had been pumping 700,000 barrels of Prudhoe Bay oil per day to tankers at the southern terminus of the line at Valdez.

No leads in pipeline explosion

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — State troopers said Thursday they had no leads on who placed an explosive charge under the Alaska pipeline Wednesday, blowing a two-inch hole in the pipe and spilling thousands of gallons of crude oil over four acres of isolated forest.

Oil flow through the entire 800-mile pipeline from the Arctic to the port of Valdez was

shut down while repairs were made but was expected to resume by today.

"Somebody deliberately went in there and set off an explosion," said Sgt. Larry Mix of the Alaska State Troopers. He said authorities found 20 feet of fuse lying near the leak east of Fairbanks. "The fuse has been identified as a safety fuse," Mix said. "They hook it up and then

get off to a safe distance and set it off."

It was the second known attempt to bomb the pipeline. The first last summer ripped off some insulation around the pipe, but didn't dent the pipe itself.

Cold temperatures, with the mercury hovering around the zero mark, congealed the oil and was expected to make the

cleanup job easier and keep the impact on the environment minimal.

The leak was plugged late Wednesday night and Alyeska Pipeline Co. officials said they expected to have oil flowing through the line before today.

"They've got the oil stopped. It's not leaking anymore," Mix said. Troopers and federal authorities were investigating the sabotage.

HEW: Student aid sloppy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano announced plans Thursday to crack down on the fraud and sloppy management practices that have cost the government's three largest student aid programs millions of dollars.

At a news conference, he blamed his own Health, Education and Welfare Department for "an abysmal failure ... to adequately operate and manage these programs" and said he would invoke tighter management requirements.

He said HEW will experiment with the use of private collection agencies to collect money from student loan defaulters in its Atlanta and San Francisco regions.

Asked about student borrowers who attended technical or proprietary schools that went out of business, Califano said, "obviously we are not Scrooges who will go after students who received no education."

The other two programs targeted for improved management efforts are the basic educational opportunity grant program and the national direct student loan program.

Califano said he especially was concerned with the direct loan program, which has a default rate 50 per cent higher than the rate for guaranteed student loans and has been "inexcusably, inefficiently managed."

Defaulters under no circumstances will be harassed," he said. "Defaulters under no circumstances will be harassed," he said. "Defaulters under no circumstances will be harassed," he said.

He said collection efforts would "respect the privacy and other civil rights of the borrowers."

More than 100 proprietary schools, and some lenders, are under investigation for fraud and abuse related to the guaranteed student loan program, he said.

Asked about student borrowers who attended technical or proprietary schools that went out of business, Califano said, "obviously we are not Scrooges who will go after students who received no education."

"Defaulters under no circumstances will be harassed," he said. "Defaulters under no circumstances will be harassed," he said.

He said other improved management measures will include:

- Use of computerized bill collection.
- Clarification and enforcement of procedures that schools must follow to ensure loan repayments.

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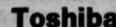
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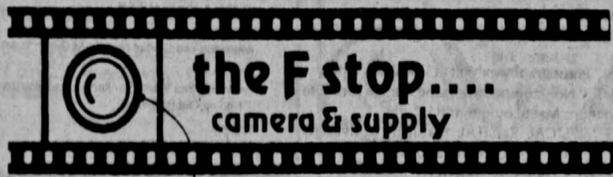
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Much of Indianapolis looked like a ghost town Wednesday as lights were turned off at night to conserve electricity. The

74-day coal miners' strike has forced Indiana utilities, which produce 97 per cent of the state's power by using coal, to require power cutbacks as coal stocks dwindle.

Gov't sets coal-talks deadline; two days to reach agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a tough new deadline approach to the coal strike, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall Thursday gave negotiators two days to settle their differences and announced plans to keep them working "into the night."

As both sides settled in for a lengthy session, United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller summoned his entire 39-man bargaining team to the Labor Department, where the talks were being held.

Marshall said in a statement Miller called the men in so they would be "as close to the UMW negotiating team as possible in order to improve communications and eliminate delays."

It was the bargaining team that rejected the tentative contract settlement Miller reached last week with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, so it was considered a good sign that he put the panel on standby in the new round of talks. The council would have to approve any agreement before it is submitted to the rank-and-file.

While there was no clear word of progress after nine hours of negotiations, Marshall said the

fact the two sides still were talking was beneficial.

"Face-to-face coal negotiations are continuing which, in itself, must be considered a good sign," Marshall said. "Many difficulties remain, however."

Marshall presided over the session and kept the president informed of developments while Landon Butler, a Carter political aide, sat in on the talks.

Negotiators broke for lunch and again at 6 p.m. EST for dinner, but Marshall said he planned to keep them working "as long into the night as seems advisable."

Earlier Thursday, Marshall said he was putting a two-day timetable on the talks because "we feel the urgency of the problem requires that we put some deadline on it."

He also indicated, however, that the deadline could be extended, and declined to say what steps he would take if quick agreement is not reached.

"I expect we will do everything we can to resolve the issues today and tomorrow," he said.

While the coal negotiators were working, Carter met at the

White House with about a dozen governors whose states have been hardest hit by strike-related problems.

They discussed ways the state and federal governments could help ease the situation, but the governors urged Carter not to order the miners back to work under the Taft-Hartley Act.

It was the president — aware that millions of Americans are beginning to feel effects of the walkout — who persuaded coal

operators and miners to resume negotiations.

Some 160,000 UMW members have been on strike since Dec. 6 when their last three-year contract expired.

Union president Arnold Miller and the coal industry reached tentative agreement on a new three-year pact last week, but it was rejected on a 30-6 vote by members of the UMW bargaining council.

Governors warn against Taft act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Governors of coal-starved states, despite fears a continued coal walkout could drive the nation's jobless rate to 10 per cent, warned President Carter Thursday use of the Taft-Hartley Act against striking coal miners might cause chaos.

The president indicated his continued reluctance to invoke such a back-to-work order, telling the governors in a White House meeting the time-honored collective bargaining process "would be severely damaged" if negotiations fail to end the walkout.

Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson said after the White House session with Carter, "Most of us agree he should not use Taft-Hartley." Thompson said he expected to issue a plea this weekend asking residents of his state for voluntary cuts in the use of electricity.

Carter met with about a dozen governors from states immediately affected by the coal strike. After the governors gave status reports of the effects of the walkout, the president said he believed the future of the collective bargaining process itself was at stake.

Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania said, "I think we're heading for serious economic repercussions in the next 30 days" and warned national unemployment could soar to 10 per cent if the walkout does not end within 45-60 days.

Shapp and Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton also opposed use of the Taft-Hartley law to force miners back to work for an 80-day cooling off period.

"It is an almost universal feeling among the governors ... that Taft-Hartley would not be very effective because it's very difficult to mine coal with the

Taft-Hartley law ..." Shapp said.

Blanton added he felt Carter was encouraged by the resumption of negotiations, under White House pressure, between the coal operators and the United Mine Workers.

Blanton said the Tennessee Valley Authority Thursday issued a three-step proposal, including a 20 per cent volunteer cutback, "which is going to mean a lot of jobs."

Carter told the governors "we are already experiencing severe job losses ... and periodic outbreaks of violence."

"We all recognize the seriousness of the problem we have here, if they are not successful in reaching an agreement," he said.

"I think the collective bargaining process itself would be severely damaged and I think the status of the United Mine

Workers' union would be damaged as well."

At Carter's urging, the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association resumed negotiations at the Labor Department Thursday and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said he may keep them working round the clock in hopes of reaching a settlement by week's end.

Carter noted, however, that even if a settlement is reached at the bargaining table, it will take several weeks before coal starts moving again because of the time it takes to put the mines back in operation and to ratify a contract agreement.

In the meantime, many states are experiencing energy shortages because most of the nation's coal is used by utilities.

To ease the problems in hard hit Indiana, Carter Thursday gave the state permission to

suspend air pollution regulations for 30 days so it can use grades of coal that are normally prohibited. He did the same thing for Ohio last week.

Governors who accepted invitations to the White House session were from Illinois,

Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Maryland and Wisconsin.

The meeting was designed to coordinate state and federal efforts to deal with strike problems.

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Postscripts

Brown Bag

Nancy Blum, owner of Blum's Blooms, will discuss "Roots-Cuttings" at today's 12:10 p.m. Brown Bag luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Women's suffrage talk

Dr. Paula Harper will present a lecture-slide presentation at 3:30 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall on "Votes for Women: A Graphic Episode in the Battle of the Sexes," in which she will compare the suffrage movements in England and the United States.

International party

A party for foreign and American students will be given at 9 tonight at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton, with food, fun and dancing. Everyone is welcome.

Simply bovine

The Iranian Student Association will present *The Cow*, a Persian movie with English subtitles, at 7:30 tonight in Room 100, Phillips Hall. Everyone is invited.

Art exhibits

Recently opened exhibits at the UI Art Museum are "Books and Folios from the 19th and 20th Centuries," an exploration of the collaborative efforts of artists with printers and writers; and "Image and Color: Photographs by Peter de Lory." Closing soon will be "The Sausage Line," drawings from India, Saturday; and "Atelier 17," a 50-year retrospective of works from Stanley William Hayter's printmaking workshop, Feb. 26.

Corroboree

An exhibit of works by New York artist Liliana Porter will open at 8 tonight at Corroboree, Gallery of New Concepts, and will continue through March 16. Corroboree is open Tuesday-Saturday from 1-5 p.m.

HERA psychotherapy

HERA will hold a free walk-in rap group meeting every Friday from 7-9 p.m. at 436 S. Johnson. The meeting is open to everyone. Call 354-1226 for more information.

SATURDAY

Women's art exhibit

Paintings, drawings, prints, photographs, sculpture, fiberworks, weaving and other art mediums will be shown at an art exhibit by student and non-student women artists from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Sunday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Older women's workshop

The Women's Resource and Action Center invites local older women to a workshop at 3:15 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room. Special problems at older women face in today's society, such as widowhood and later life fulfillment for women, will be discussed. Anyone needing transportation can call SEATS at 351-6076.

SUNDAY

Mbira concert

A concert of original music for mbira (African thumb piano) will be given by Scott Hayward at 8 tonight at the Unitarian Church, on the corner of Iowa and Gilbert. Admission is free.

Women's recital

A Women's Music Recital, sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music fraternity, will be given at 3 p.m. today at 10 S. Gilbert. UI musicians will perform classical, romantic and contemporary works for piano, tuba, violin, clarinet and voice.

New Games

"New Games," non-competitive play for the child in us all, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Union Main Lounge. Come and play just for the fun of it.

Meetings

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will discuss South Africa, Bakke, and other struggles the Brigade will be taking up throughout the spring semester at 7:30 tonight in the Union Wisconsin Room.

Gay People's Union will have a rap session on the "Politics of Drag" at 7 tonight at 120 N. Dubuque.

The UI Souba Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 203, Field House. The pool, air sales, and equipment will be available to club members at 8:30, after the meeting.

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Wednesday Feb. 22

5 pm Lucas Room IMU

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

Election will be held Feb. 28.



Half the World Rising

Activities Exploring Our Past, Present and Future

WORKSHOP PROGRAM

Saturday, Feb. 18, 1978

Friday, February 17

- "MOTHERS" Photography Exhibit at WRAC, 9 am - 9 pm
- "VOTES FOR WOMEN: A Graphic Episode in the Battle of the Sexes" A lecture by Dr. Paula Harper comparing the suffrage movements in England and the United States. Trowbridge Hall, 3:30 pm. Sponsored by Women's Studies and the History Dept.
- Lecture by Jane Lewis-Galven, founder and coordinator of National Black Feminist Organization. 7 pm MacBride, in conjunction with Black History Week.
- "VOICES" by Susan Griffin presented by Ames Women's Theatre Co. 8 pm 301 McClean. \$1 donation. "VOICES" is a series of juxtaposed poetic monologues by five women of widely varying backgrounds, ages and temperaments. Each woman, while relating her own experiences, reflects the mood of the times, in which she has lived, ranging from the 1930's to the present.
- "WOMEN'S VALENTINE DANCE" 10 S. Gilbert St. 10 pm

Saturday, February 18

- "A WOMEN'S ART EXHIBIT" Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU 9 am-5 pm
- WORKSHOP PROGRAM (see details) IMU, 9 am-5 pm Registration 8:15 am, Big Ten Lounge. \$2 registration for non-university student participants.
- WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION FAIR. Representatives of community and university groups will be available to answer questions and seek new members. 2nd and 3rd floor lobbies, IMU, 9 am-5 pm
- "MOTHERS" Photography Exhibit, at WRAC, 9 am-5 pm
- WOMEN'S SPIRITUAL CELEBRATION, 7 pm, Yale. Come express the female aspect of your spirituality, reclaim goddess imagery and recreate women rituals. Bring things to share: fruits, flowers and musical instruments.
- ENTERTAINMENT, Karla Miller & Jane Viemeister on guitar, piano and vocals. 8:30 pm - 11 pm, Wheelroom, IMU

Sunday, February 19

- "A WOMEN'S ART EXHIBIT" Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU 9 am - 5 pm
- "MOTHERS" Photography exhibit at WRAC 1 - 5 pm.
- "NEW GAMES" Non-competitive games which promote full participation. Main Lounge, IMU, 1 pm
- WOMEN'S MUSICAL RECITAL featuring University musicians, 10 S. Gilbert St., 3 pm. Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's Music Fraternity.

The WOMEN TODAY! workshop offers all participants a chance to learn, to share, and to plan action for change, personally, in our community.

CHILDCARE will be provided free of charge; pre-registration for childcare is NOT required for the workshop program.

A "Rock and Rest Room" for mothers who are nursing or who have infant children will be in the Princeton Room in the Union. Supplies will be provided by La Leche League. Childcare for toddlers and older children will be located at the WRAC.

Feedback, suggestions, and evaluation are requested by all the workshop participants. This will help us to plan future programs better suited to your needs.

ONE & ONE-HALF HOUR WORKSHOPS

- 9:00 am till 10:30 am
- Mental Health for Women: Implementing the Ideals (Grant Wood)
- International Women's Panel: Women and Decision Making (Harvard)
- Career Planning: Increasing the Odds for Success (Yale)
- Assertive Behavior Training (Indiana)
- 10:45 am till 12:15 pm
- Positive Mothering: A La Leche League Approach to Mother-Child Interaction (Harvard)
- Assertive Behavior Training (Miller)
- Lesbian Culture (Yale)
- Women and Power (Grant Wood)
- 12:15 pm till 1:30 pm: LUNCH

- 1:30 till 3:00 pm
- Women's Place: In the Home and Out (Harvard)
- Assertive Behavior Training (Indiana)
- Intercultural Women's Rap (Grant Wood)
- Violence Against Women: Rape, Abuse and Sexual Harassment (Yale)
- 3:15 pm till 4:45 pm
- Women in Prison (Harvard)
- Revolution in Women's Health Care: 1978 (Grant Wood)
- Women's Studies: An Approach to Interdisciplinary Study (Yale)
- Women Against Violence Against Women (Indiana)

FORTY-FIVE MINUTE WORKSHOPS

- 9 am
- Non-Sexist Education (Michigan State)
- 9:45 am
- Organizing Women in Unions (Miller)
- Women and Art: Practicalities (Kirkwood)
- 10:45 am
- Financial Management & Your Insurance Dollar (Kirkwood)
- 11:30 am
- Feminism and Men (Indiana)
- 12:15 to 1:30 pm: LUNCH
- 1:30 pm
- Relaxation and Guided Fantasy (Michigan State)
- 2:15 pm
- Everything You Wanted to Know about Houston & Were Prevented from Finding Out (Kirkwood)
- 3:15 pm
- Older Women (Kirkwood)
- 4:00 pm
- Feminism and the Backlash (Michigan State)

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Electric dog

United Press International

Pictured here is your basic electrically powered canine, which, according to initial reports from Wellington, Kan., is far superior to the older, windup dogs. For one thing, the computer center, located between the ears,

has a much longer memory than those in the windup models. The electric dog can also run faster, fetch better and is more loving, according to veterinary engineers. The dog here is a prototype; the Wellington plant should go into full production early next month.

Arms flow to Somalia in secret

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — Despite the government's denials, Somalia is secretly getting major arms shipments from the Middle East, including West German tanks and Soviet and U.S. missiles, diplomatic sources said Thursday.

Unlike previous shipments, the arms are highly sophisticated and are giving the Somalis confidence that they can contain Ethiopia's offensive in the Ogaden desert.

The sources said the arms include at least 60 West German tanks, hundreds of Soviet-made RPG7 anti-tank missiles, and American, British and West German surface to air missiles.

One source said at least 2,000 air defense missiles have reached the Somalis, whose own air force has been grounded since October by the superiority of the Ethiopians — a major factor in Ethiopia's recent successes.

The sources said the shipments began two weeks ago on a major scale, with some 30 cargo ships unloading at Somali ports. The supply effort coincided with the start of a drive by Ethiopia to push back Somali forces in the Ogaden, an offensive which has reportedly met with initial successes.

Somalia has repeatedly requested arms from the West to counter what it called plans for an Ethiopian invasion. The United States has declined to send arms to Somalia but both Saudi Arabia and Iran have pledged military aid to Mogadishu in the event of an Ethiopian attack.

In an effort to keep the supply operation secret, the Somalis directed most of the cargo ships to Merca, 80 miles south.

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Enjoy a delicious dinner, chosen from our Chinese or American menu.

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A TRUE LOVE STORY...
For everyone who believes in happy endings



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

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Directed by LARRY PEECE · Produced by EDWARD S. FELDMAN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR · 100% NATURAL SOUND
Special Sound Track Available on RCA Records & Tapes · THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN PART 2
Type A Warner Bros. Release

No short subjects Weeknights: 7:30-9:30
Sat.-Sun: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Back the Hawks!

The Very Best in Live Rock & Roll

Free Band Matinee featuring

FREEZE

20c Hot Dogs 3-6 pm

Next Week

John Thoenes and the **All American Band**

Egypt impounds plane in reply to Kenya move

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt impounded two Kenyan jetliners and arrested their 22 crewmen Thursday in retaliation for Nairobi's detention of an Egyptian plane flying what it said was a cargo of war munitions to Somalia.

But the two African nations moved quickly to defuse the confrontation and diplomatic sources said an agreement on the release of all three airplanes was expected soon.

The 161 passengers aboard the two Kenyan planes — Americans, Britons, West Germans, Italians, Kenyans, Dutch, Swiss, Canadians and even one Israeli — were allowed to switch to other flights.

The sources said Kenya would release the Egyptian plane, its seven crewmen and cargo — which Nairobi said was ammunition for Somalia — if Egypt frees the Kenyan Airways Boeing 707s at Cairo Airport and their 22 crewmen. Foreign Ministry sources described the reciprocal seizures as a crisis in normally

cordial Egyptian-Kenyan relations brought on by the Ogaden war between Somalia and Ethiopia.

Nairobi said the Ethiopian airplane was ferrying 19 tons of ammunition, including 122mm artillery shells, to Somalia without permission to overfly Kenya. Egypt has said it carried "merchandise."

Somalia has Egypt's backing but is feared by Kenya, its southern neighbor, because of recent Mogadishu claims that northern Kenya rightfully belongs to Somalia.

Kenyan Ambassador Raphael M. Killu said Thursday one of the Kenyan planes, flight 314 from Nairobi to London, was not allowed to leave Cairo Airport after it landed for a scheduled stop.

The other airliner, flight 315 headed from London to Nairobi, was "forced down" while overflying Egypt, he said. He would not say whether it was compelled to land by Egyptian air force interceptors.

The planes carried a crew of 22.

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"Turning Point" at 7:00 "Julia" at 9:30 see both for one admission

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A moving story. A romantic story. A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.

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TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX presents A HERBERT ROSS FILM
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NO SHORT SUBJECTS WITH THIS SHOW
Nights only: 7:00-9:30

The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra

Sunday, February 19, 1978 - 7 pm

Program

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

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

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

Hancher Auditorium

The Mini Series: An Introduction to the Arts

Anthony & Joseph Paratore Duo-Pianists
Friday, February 24, 8 pm

Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo
Saturday, March 11, 8 pm

"My Fair Lady" Thursday, April 13, 8 pm

The Mini-Series is offered to University of Iowa students only at a cost of \$10 for all 3 concerts. Series may be purchased at the Hancher Box Office Monday-Friday, 11 am-5:30 pm, or Sunday, 1-3 pm.

Hancher Auditorium

Singing the blues, and pouring it out

By JAY WALLJASPER
Assoc. Features Editor

When Koko Taylor stepped onto the stage at the Union Main Lounge Wednesday evening, she looked as if she had mistakenly wandered on while searching for a restroom where she could make sure her orange lipstick exactly matched her pants suit.

But once her commanding voice soared out from the speakers, the audience knew it was hearing a blues queen. Backed by the remarkably tight three-man Blues Machine, Taylor howled, wailed and melodically shrieked her way through a set of blues standards — always retaining complete control over her voice and the crowd.

Koko Taylor sings the blues with the same intensity that a cornered cougar snarls. Imagine a Janis Joplin with a good voice or a Linda Ronstadt well-schooled in the harsh ways of the world.

That's why it was a surprise to meet such a gentle, relaxed, soft-spoken woman in a post-concert interview. Even after an hour of soul-stirring singing, she seemed more like a first grade teacher than a lusty blues mama.

Taylor began with an explanation of her performing style. "I pour it out to them first, and then they pour it back. If you don't get a reaction from the audience you know you're doing something wrong. If I find the audience is bored with a song, I cut it short and move on to the next one."

"One thing I can say about Iowa City and the university — they pour it out. Any time you get two or three ovations, that ain't bad."

Like a number of blues greats before her, Taylor grew up in Memphis, where she began singing.

"Hey, man," she said, "like I been singing the blues all my



Koko Taylor

The Daily Iowan/John Danisco Jr.

life, when I was out in the cotton fields I was singin' the blues and I didn't know what they were.

"I got two brothers and two sisters, and we all grew up singing in church," Taylor said. "I still sing in church sometimes, but a lot of people don't appreciate you because you're a blues singer. They say, 'Hey, she'll be out tomorrow night singing the devil's music.'"

While still in her teens, Taylor moved north to Chicago, which was in the '50s and still is the hub of the blues world.

"When I got to Chicago," she remembered, "I just sat in with a lot of bands and had no idea of making it as a blues singer. One Saturday, I sat in with a band and was singing, and Willie Dixon — the big man in the blues — was there and he came up and said, 'Say, girl, you got the kind of voice we need up here. We don't have any good women blues singers around here. Who are you recording for?' Recording! I didn't even know what that was. So he took me down to Chess records, where I got my start."

After several years of singing

with Chicago blues giants such as Howlin' Wolf, Elmore James, Buddy Guy and Junior Wells, Taylor cracked the charts on her own in the mid-'60s with a Willie Dixon tune. The record, "Wang Dang Doodle," went on to become a million-seller. A spirited rendition of the song Wednesday night made nearly everyone in the Main Lounge stand up — swaying and clapping along.

When asked if she ever grew tired of singing that song, she emphatically said no, adding, "If it wasn't for 'Wang Dang Doodle,' I might not be here tonight."

Thanks to the success of "Wang Dang Doodle," Taylor's career has blossomed. She now criss-crosses the country eight months a year playing college concerts, blues festivals and clubs, and has toured Europe five times.

Koko Taylor's favorite musicians and those who have influenced her singing the most coincide.

"Muddy Waters is my No. 1 favorite. Then Willie Dixon, John Lee Hooker and Elmore James. And B.B. King, please

don't leave him out.

"I know a lot of women blues singers," she added, "but for some reason I pay more attention to the men. Maybe because I'm a woman."

Although the blues has spawned a number of great female singers, such as Bessie Smith, Ma Rainey, Memphis Minnie and Esther Phillips, Taylor is one of the few women working in the genre today.

When asked if this situation creates any special hardships, she said, "No, it's not harder, but it's not easier. I don't get any favors..."

"I guess I feel like anyone

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Action was needed - executive action - and in a risk situation they would go right down the line.

A Boy and His Dog
an L.Q. Jones film
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Trot on down to
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and listen to Bluegrass
from Missouri by
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Tonight & Saturday
THE MILL RESTAURANT

Adult store fights tactic

WARREN, Mich. (UPI) — City fathers have found a new angle in their six-year fight against an adult book store — make it a right-turn lane.

Officials said they are negotiating with the Adult World book store to acquire the suburban Detroit property needed to widen busy Nine Mile Road at Van Dyke. The store is on one of four parcels designated for the traffic improvement project.

The store opened in November 1971 and has successfully fended off an ordinance banning such establishments, business license denials and repeated police raids.

An initial widening plan in 1973 was scrapped when the city decided the cost was too high. But traffic planners said circumstances have changed to make the project feasible, even though the cost has risen since then.

City Attorney W. Thomas Marrocco denied that the rightturn lane was specifically designed to rid the city of the store.

"This widening has been in our master thoroughfare plan for years, long before the bookstore opened," he said. "But we decided to go ahead with it now because the restaurant on the northeast corner burned down a few months ago."

"It would be less expensive to go after all the property now, rather than wait until (the restaurant) is reconstructed."

Marrocco said the cost of the project, which might require condemnation of the book store and a subsequent court fight, had not been computed. But the store's attorney, Stephen M. Taylor, had his own ideas.

"We won't accept any offer from the city," he said. "In fact, I'm looking forward to going into court on this. This is just another tactic on their part."

"And before we're finished, I can assure you this could end up being a very expensive right-turn lane."

ANNIE HALL

This is the latest Woody Allen film starring Allen and Diane Keaton as Annie.

Sat & Sun
7:30 & 9:30 15

Charles Dead or Alive

Alain Tanner's first feature tells of an aging conformist who suddenly drops out of life, emerges a "madman" and joins a miniature anarchist community.

Sunday Only
7 & 9 pm

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Sunday Matinee
1 & 3 pm
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Adults \$1

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Thursday, Feb. 23, 8 pm
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Tickets: Students \$4.00 Others \$4.50

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BOX OFFICE HOURS MON-FRI: 11:00-5:30 Sun 1:00-3:00

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Staff Writer
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FRIDAY, FEB

Exhibit mixes real with image

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

The gallery seems almost bare. Clinging to the walls are a few scraps of paper, some smudges, and strings hanging from left-over nails. Liliana Porter's art exhibit is

scheduled to start tonight in the Corroboree Gallery of New Concepts. But where are the picture frames, where is the art? A closer look reveals that the nails are not nails at all, but drawings of nails. The scraps, smudges and tiny silk screen prints are organized into rows to read from left to right. At either end of the gallery hang

photographs of Porter's hands with circles extending over the hands and onto the gallery walls. "It's almost a little surrealistic," Porter said with the odd accent that comes from growing up in Argentina, living in New York and spending summers in Italy. She explained that the theme

of the show is "the idea of illusion and reality, the superimposing of the real and the image." For example, Porter likes the way the real line of the circle flows into the photographic image of a line on her hand. Incidentally, for \$150 she will sell you a kit with instructions on how to make a circle of your own, a photo of her hand with a line on it, a photo of the completed artwork and her signature.

Porter said that this interest in memory was inspired by one of her favorite authors, Jorge Luis Borges. Porter's work has been exhibited throughout South America, Europe and New York City, but she said New Yorkers find her work "more European because it has an intimate quality."

The exhibit will open at 8 p.m. today, and at 9 p.m. the Electronic Music Studio will sponsor a concert by composer-performer Jon Gibson. Gibson is a New York musician who has been a member of the Phillip Glass Ensemble since its inception; he performed last year in the Phillip Glass-Robert Wilson opera "Einstein on the Beach" in Europe and New York. Recently, he composed music for the Merce Cunningham Dance Troupe.

Gibson will play two pieces on soprano saxophone, one flute piece, and conclude with "Rhythm Sounding for Voice, Hands and Feet."

The dinosaur question: Warm- or cold-blooded?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dinosaurs haven't been on earth for 65 million years, but they are still the subject of a great deal of controversy among scientists.

Were they warm-blooded like mammals or cold-blooded like ordinary reptiles? That was the subject of a special symposium Thursday at the week-long annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The conclusion: it's not as simple as it might seem.

For much of this century, most geologists, paleontologists, zoologists and anyone else who cared assumed those great animals that roamed the temperate regions of the world for 145 million years were cold-blooded animals whose body temperatures fluctuated with those of the environment.

Most living reptiles are dependent on external sources of heat, primarily the sun, and are not able to raise or lower body temperatures by internal processes. Mammals and birds have relatively stable warm temperatures controlled by metabolic processes regardless of the environment.

In the last decade, there has been a dinosaur revolution,

starting with suggestions by Dr. John Ostrom of Yale University that dinosaurs might have been steadily warm-blooded for whatever reason and might even have generated their own heat internally like mammals.

That idea was expanded by Dr. Robert Bakker of Johns Hopkins University in 1975 to the point that he believes dinosaurs were not only warm-blooded but had internal heat production and control mechanisms. This theory has since been widely publicized and some scientists say the public seems to have accepted it as fact.

"This issue is not settled," said Dr. Roger Thomas of Franklin and Marshall College and organizer of the AAAS symposium. "There is a great deal of controversy in the scientific community over this issue."

Dr. Nicholas Hotton of the Smithsonian Institution said it is time to again take a cold look at "warm blooded" dinosaurs. He contends they were not warm blooded, although he said some evolved into warm-blooded birds.

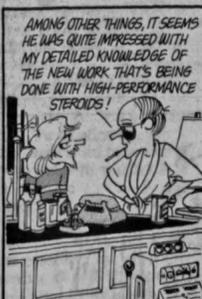
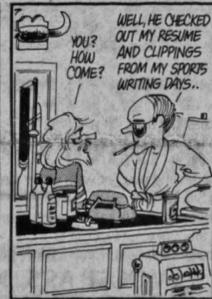
Ostrom pointed out that there were many different kinds of dinosaurs and "it is very

unlikely that they all had the same basic physiological properties.

"If we could go back, I would be very much surprised if none of them had a mammalian-like or avian physiology. On the other hand, I would be even more surprised if they all had mammalian-like endothermic (warm blooded) conditions."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Friday Special

\$1.50 Pitchers

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

3-5 pm
Free popcorn
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No cover charge

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FRIDAY FEB. 19 9 P.M.
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THIS WEEKEND AT
GABE 'N WALKERS
The Amazing
Duke Tumatooe
and the
All Star Frogs
DOORS OPEN AT 9

Appearing Next Week
Mighty Joe Young

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

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University Sinfonietta

Kerry Grippe, piano James Dixon, conductor

Concertpiece for Four Horns and Orchestra Robert Schumann
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BRECHT

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

February 23-25, March 1-4 at 8:00 PM, E.C. Mabie Theatre
Tickets are \$1.50 for U of I students, \$3.00 for nonstudents.
For tickets and information, call Hancher Box Office, 353-6255.
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The University of Iowa, Iowa City
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A French Mini-Festival

Play: *Le Supplément au Voyage de Bougainville* by Diderot
Performed in French by Le Théâtre du Double
Monday, February 27, 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium

Concert: Works by Rameau, Clérambault, Bodin de Boismortier, Marin Marais
Performed on period instruments by La Chambre du Roy
Tuesday, February 28, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall

Workshops: Theatre and music of 18th-century France
Music Workshop February 28, 3:30 pm
Harper Hall/School of Music
Theater/Directing Workshop February 28, 1 pm
Old Armory Theater

Information: Hancher Box Office / 353-6255

Hawks vacate cellar

Iowa edges Wildcats

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

It wasn't the prettiest game ever played in the Field House, but the Iowa basketball team isn't about to throw back Thursday night's 76-74 victory over flu-stricken Northwestern.

"There wasn't much emotion in the stands or on the floor. It was one of those blah nights. But when you've lost four in a row, any win is important," said a relieved Iowa Coach Lute Olson, who watched his team battle back from a five-point deficit in the waning minutes of the game.

This win was especially important for the Hawkeyes, as it allowed them to escape from the Big Ten basement, where they were residing with the Wildcats and Wisconsin. The victory was also Iowa's first in 17 days and proved that the Hawkeyes can triumph on Thursday night, after they dropped six straight Thursday affairs.

"It's nice to win again," said Hawkeye guard Ronnie Lester, who poured in 23 points and also dished out 14 assists. "Even when we were down by five with four minutes left, I still thought we were going to win."

The 10,300 fans who yawned through a sluggish first half, weren't as confident, however. After all, they had watched Iowa try to catch up with the Wildcats from the opening

tipoff. But the fans erupted with noise when the Hawkeyes made up the five-point deficit on one play. With 4:14 left in the game, Wildcat forward Pete Boesen fouled Lester while shooting, and picked up a technical for his talk with the referees. Lester went to the foul line and sank all three free throws, cutting the Wildcat lead down to two. Because of the technical, the

| | Big Ten | Season |
|--------------|---------|--------|
| Michigan St. | 10-3 | 18-4 |
| Minnesota | 10-3 | 14-7 |
| Purdue | 9-4 | 14-8 |
| Michigan | 8-5 | 13-8 |
| Indiana | 7-6 | 15-7 |
| Ohio St. | 6-7 | 12-9 |
| Illinois | 5-8 | 11-11 |
| Iowa | 4-9 | 11-11 |
| Northwestern | 3-10 | 7-15 |
| Wisconsin | 3-10 | 7-14 |

Hawkeyes got the ball out of bounds and Lester quickly launched a 20-foot jumper. The ball bounced high off the back of the rim, but Iowa forward Clay Hargrave soared even higher and slammed the ball down through the hoop to tie the game at 67-67.

"Clay must have been 18 inches above the rim. That slam of the missed shot was the key to the game. That really got the fans and players fired up," Olson said.

"I was just going up for the rebound and had a clear shot at the dunk," said Hargrave, who

grabbed 13 rebounds to retain his conference rebounding lead. "I guess it was what we really needed."

After Hargrave shook both the Hawkeyes and the fans from the doldrums, Iowa grabbed a 73-72 lead with 2:16 remaining. Jerry Marifke, the Wildcats feisty guard who scored a career-high 23 points, hit a long jumper to put Northwestern back on top, but Hargrave added a layup with 26 seconds remaining and a free throw with six ticks left on the clock to pull out the victory.

"Hargrave, in my mind, was the difference in the ball game," said Northwestern Coach Tex Winter. "We expect Lester to do the job he does. He's a great ballplayer. But when Hargrave doesn't click, Iowa's in trouble."

The Hawkeyes were in trouble most of the game, as they hit only 40 per cent from the field in the first half and went to the locker room behind by a 36-35 count. Iowa started the second half sluggishly, as the Wildcats raced to a 53-48 lead with 12 minutes left in the game. But as the clock ran down, the Hawkeyes, behind the spark of Lester, Hargrave and freshman forward Vince Brookins, got charged up.

"Our shooting percentage in the last four minutes was outstanding. We couldn't have missed but two shots in that period," Olson said.

Particularly on target for the Hawkeyes was Brookins, who canned six of nine second-half jumpers from the baseline.

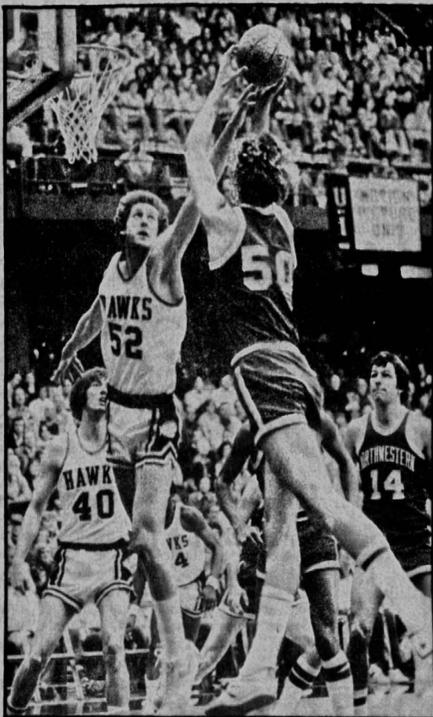
"Vince certainly showed me that when it comes down to the end of the game, he can put the ball in the hole," Olson said. "That's one of the reasons we recruited him. He didn't miss many shots when it was win or lose time."

"Those were shots we really needed," Brookins said. "I wasn't shooting good early in the game (two of seven in the first half) but we needed those shots at the end of the game."

Brookins ended up with 16 points, followed by Hargrave's 14 points and 10 from freshmen center Steve Waite. Northwestern, which was riddled with the flu, was paced by 23 points from Marifke and 13 from guard Rod Roberson.

Wildcat guard Brian Gibson, who scored 18 points against Iowa earlier in the year, stayed home because of the flu, and Tony Allen, who entered the game with a 16-point scoring average, connected on only two of 13 shots from the field for four points.

The Hawkeyes, who are now 4-9 in the conference and 11-11 overall, return to action Saturday at Illinois.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.
Iowa's Steve Waite applies defensive pressure as Northwestern's Mike Campbell (50) goes up for a shot during first half action. The Hawkeyes picked up their first Thursday night Big Ten win and first February victory with a 76-74 triumph over the Wildcats.

Baty leads Iowa in Big Ten meet

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

Co-captain Julie Baty led the Iowa swimming team in the first day of the Big Ten championships Thursday at Champaign, Ill., pulling the Hawkeyes into fourth place, behind Michigan, Wisconsin and Purdue.

Baty recorded season bests in the 50-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard individual medley. The sophomore swimmer took seventh in the breaststroke event with a clocking of 32 seconds in the final heat, and sixth in the individual medley with a clocking of 2:15.1.

"She had a really good day," Coach Deb Woodside said. "Julie had the most outstanding performance of the day."

Woodside also cited diver Ann Bowers for an "outstanding performance" in the one-meter diving event. Bowers took a surprising fifth place against some of the stiffest competition in the country, according to Woodside.

"Ann did an excellent job,"

Woodside said. "She was going up against some reputable divers and did fantastic."

All-American Diane Jager took the highest individual placement for the Hawks with a fourth-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke. Jager also placed 10th in the 100-yard butterfly event behind teammate Robin Reif, who finished ninth.

Another high finish for the Hawks was recorded in the 200-yard medley relay. Jager, Baty, Reif and Sandy Sherman turned in their best times of the year in taking fourth place.

Woodside was, however, a little disappointed after the first day's events. "We didn't do as well as I had predicted," she said.

The Big Ten tournament will continue today and conclude on Saturday. Iowa scored 77 points in Thursday's events and is barely holding on to fourth place, according to Woodside. Things may not get any better for the Hawks today because several swimmers are ailing with colds and sore backs, she said.

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Purdue dumps MSU

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Walter Jordan scored 26 points Thursday to lead third place Purdue to a 99-80 rout of Big Ten leader Michigan State in dimly lit Mackey Arena.

Despite the lights being dimmed in view of the coal crisis and the game switched from night-time to late afternoon, a full house of more than 14,000 watched Purdue improve its league record to 9-4 and 14-8 overall.

The Boilermakers,

avenging a nine-point setback at East Lansing last month, kept the Spartans off balance with aggressively shifting zone defenses. Twice they tossed in eight straight points to outscore MSU, 16-2, en route to a 44-28 halftime lead.

Jerry Sighting had 16 points, Eugene Parker and Drake Morris 14 each and Joe Barry Carroll 13 for Purdue. Michigan State was led by freshman sensation Earvin Johnson with 26 points.

Minnesota gains tie

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Mychal Thompson scored 27 points, including 19 in the second half, to lead Minnesota to a 75-69 Big Ten victory over Illinois Thursday night.

The victory left the Gophers with a 10-3 mark in conference play and a tie with Michigan State for first place following the Spartans' 99-80 loss at

Purdue Thursday.

Illinois led 33-32 at intermission, but a Minnesota scoring burst led by forward Dave Winey put the Gophers in command 50-43 with 10:52 left in the game. Audie Matthews led Illinois with 20 points. Illinois dropped to 11-11 for the season and 5-8 for the conference race. Minnesota upped its season mark to 14-7.

Hoosiers trip Buckeyes

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Indiana, paced by Wayne Radford with 23 points and Mike Woodson with 19, ran off a 13-0 spurt midway through the second half Thursday night en route to an 83-70 Big Ten victory over Ohio State.

Radford scored 17 of his 23 points in the final 20 minutes. Woodson had 11 of his 19 points

in the second half before fouling out with 2:55 left in the game.

The first half saw the score tied 13 times, with Indiana holding a 40-39 margin at intermission. The Hoosiers are now 15-7 overall and 7-6 in the Big Ten.

Ohio State, paced by Kelvin Ransey with 21 points.

Wolves edge Badgers

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Guard Dave Baxter hit two free throws with 26 seconds left to lift Michigan to a 68-66 victory over Wisconsin Thursday night in a Big Ten game.

The victory gave the Wolverines an 8-5 Big Ten record

and 13-8 overall. Wisconsin dropped to 3-10 in the conference and 7-15 overall.

Michigan battled back from a 54-47 deficit to take a 63-60 lead on a three-point play by forward Mike McGee with 3:24 to go.

Bears pick Armstrong

CHICAGO (UPI) — Neill Armstrong, for eight years defensive coordinator of the Minnesota Vikings, was named the new coach of the Chicago Bears Thursday night.

Armstrong, 51, was chosen

after a morning-long conference with Bears' general manager Jim Finks.

He accepted the job in a telephone conversation with Finks Thursday night. Armstrong, who will be the ninth Bears' coach in their 59 years,

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

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No.

By MIKE O'MA
Staff Writer

It's Iowa-Iowa thinks Kinnick S for a pre-season February, Iowa wrestling, and it this state may h the top ranking

"Iowa and Iowa blood in the corn wrestling coach, to be won or whoever refuse come away the lulu, and I'd love And, evidently Iowa, if the scar is any indication Iowa-ISU ticket the endangered been a sellout f anticipated since over the Hawkey Coliseum.

Since that dra Harold Nichols' 20-18 decision to since rebounded No. 2 national re

The Hawkeye bounced back from record nine co cluding a 23-15 vic ranked Oklahoma themselves perch

Ali w

LAS VEGAS, There were Muhammad Ali resignation in 1 morning after upset by 24-year hurricane Leon S

Ali accepted the world heavyweight ship with true cla the former Mar and ability and c uses. He did judges who gave 5 on a split decisio

It was the fir "Cinderella Man dock outpointed 1935 that the championship ch on a decision and ever that it was

Wom at ho

The Iowa women team will wrap up season at home tnoon, meetin tourney runner-up a 2 p.m. contest.

The Hawks, no last Tuesday's 82-William Penn, will hands full tomorrow Gophers boast a Minnesota bowed last Sunday in the last conference t held at West Lafay

Minnesota is led high-scoring for Elsie Ohmand and Gaugart.

Cindy Haugejorde to pace the Haw major category. T is scoring at a 20. game clip, aver rebounds, and lea and blocked shots.

Iowa Coach Lar thinks that the C tough. "We saw th the Big Ten tour they are a contro Height-wise, we parable."

Haugejorde's against Purdue in tourney's opening single game high.

Gymna

The Iowa women coming off a sixth in last week's Big travel to Minot, Saturday meet.

The competition Hawkeyes against St. Cloud State and has defeated all thr

Intra

In the intramural the Week." Swish came a 17-14 halftin post a 37-25 win Hompers.

The contest wa throughout by pot from the field and turnovers by both Hompers committe novers while connec 12 of 38 field goal Swish City was little the field as it shot

No. 1 Hawks tangle with ISU

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

It's Iowa-Iowa State time, and no one thinks Kinnick Stadium is opening its gates for a pre-season football clash. In February, Iowa-Iowa State means wrestling, and it may be the one time when this state may host two teams battling for the top ranking in the country.

"Iowa and Iowa State? That ought to be blood in the cornfields," said one veteran wrestling coach, rolling his eyes. It's going to be won or lost on individual pride. Whoever refuses to go down is going to come away the winner. It ought to be a lulu, and I'd love to be here to see it."

And, evidently, so would half the state of Iowa, if the scarcity of tickets for the meet is any indication of general interest. While Iowa-ISU ticket stubs haven't been put on the endangered species list, the event has been a sellout for weeks, and anxiously anticipated since the Cyclones' 18-16 victory over the Hawkeyes Jan. 7 in Ames' Hilton Coliseum.

Since that dramatic encounter, Coach Harold Nichols' Cyclones have dropped a 20-18 decision to Oklahoma State, but have since rebounded to bring a 16-1 record and No. 2 national ranking into Iowa City.

The Hawkeyes, meanwhile, have bounced back from their only setback to record nine consecutive victories, including a 23-15 victory over previously top-ranked Oklahoma State, and now find themselves perched on top of the national

rankings with a 13-1 dual meet record. "Confidence is the name of the game," says Iowa Coach Dan Gable of his team's lofty status. "Our wrestlers have to be more confident after whipping Oklahoma State and getting the No. 1 spot. They should be more confident than the last time we wrestled Iowa State."

The first confrontation between the two powers swung in the Cyclones' balance on the strength of Charlie Heller's come-from-behind 8-8 draw with Iowa's Mike DeAnna at 167 pounds.

Heller's standing at Iowa State has been cloudy in recent weeks. Rumors have been the Milton, Pa., freshman battling grade, weight and homesickness problems, and considering a transfer to Clarion State in College in his home state. But a check at the Clarion admissions office has turned up no such evidence, though an official for the university said a number of applications were still before an admissions committee.

"Heller will definitely wrestle Saturday night," said Asst. Coach Dale Bahr, temporarily putting the rumors to rest.

Iowa State's Mike Land and Iowa's John Bowsby provided the only extra margin for their teams in the first contest, Land scoring a 12-4 superior decision over Iowa's Randy Lewis, while Bowsby rolled up a 19-3 super superior win over Cyclone heavyweight Tom Waldon.

Waldon was a tryout Wednesday evening with teammate Mike Stensrud and will wrestle Saturday night, while the only change in the Iowa State lineup, shuffled in

recent weeks because of the flu, finds sophomore Jim Gibbons replacing Lawrence MacEarnie at 118 pounds.

Hoping that the flu bug which hit several reserves holds off, Gable will reply with his usual lineup, but inserts Dan Glenn at 118, while he remains undecided at 158, where he will go with either Mike McGivern or Mark Stevenson.

With the current matchups, both coaches see five "predicted" wins for each team.

Gable picks Glenn, Steve Hunte (134), Scott Trizzino (142), DeAnna and Bowsby as winners, but gives the edge to Iowa State's Land, Joe Zuspenn (150), Kelly Ward (158), Charlie Gadsen (177) and Frank Santana (190).

That leaves the contest up to the intangibles, with superior decisions, pins or upsets proving to be in the difference.

While all the "ifs" and "buts" make the outcome all the more murky, fans can expect to see action from start to finish in each eight-minute match.

Spike Israel, who slapped 18 points worth of penalties on the two teams in the first confrontation, is back to referee once again.

"He controls the match and makes you wrestle," Gable said of Israel. "If there's no wrestling, he'll hit you with a point. When you make them wrestle, the right wrestler usually wins. That's what the game is all about."

And for those who want to see what college wrestling is all about, it all begins Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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MAXELL UDXL C-90, 10 for \$47.50, at WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO, across from Moody Blvd. 3-1

MINOX "C" (classical spy camera), accessories, Minox folding equipment, \$175, hide-a-bed couch, \$40. 351-9388, 7-8 pm. 2-21

SCOTT T-526 AM/FM tuner, \$80. Scott A-36 integrated stereo amplifier, \$100. Seven months old. 351-7081. 2-21

YAMAHA turntable, YP-800 direct drive, will sell with or without cartridge. Call 351-3120 after 6 and ask for Jim. 2-20

LOTS of coats, your choice for \$5. Goodwill Industries of SE Iowa, 1410 1st Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. 2-28

ESS Transliner II speakers, KEF B139 woofers, Transmission line enclosures, \$450. Call 337-2914, 337-2907, after 7 pm. 2-24

STEREOPERSONS - Stereo components, appliances, TV's, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216. leave message. 3-31

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

SAVE \$400 on 1/2 ton all wood 6 piece bed set or 9 piece all wood Broyhill dining room set. Goddard's Furniture, Monday through Friday, 9-9, Saturday, 9-5, Sunday, 1-5. We deliver. 3-22

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TEAC A-4010S reel-to-reel, autoreverse. 351-5243, after 6, Steve. 2-22

INSTRUCTION

EL ESTUDIO de Guitarra - Beginning through advanced. 337-9216. please leave message. 3-31

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GARAGE SALES

SELLING couch, desk, coffee table, end table, rocking chair. Call anytime, 354-4905. 3-1

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 4-6

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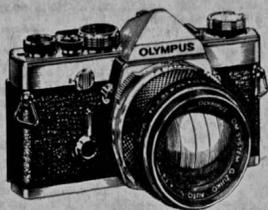
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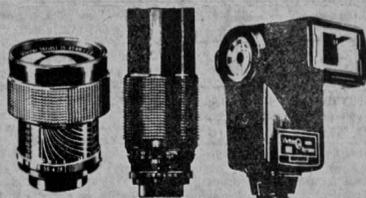
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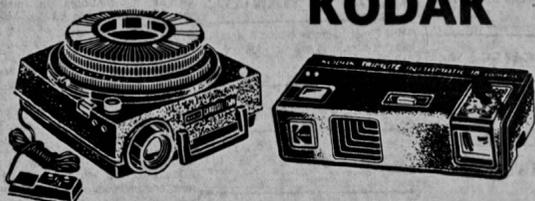
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