

New economic predictions are bleaker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, used the strongest words to date of any government official in warning about the consequences if President Carter's anti-inflation program fails.

In a speech to a retailers' conference, Kahn said he saw only two alternatives to Carter's voluntary wage-price campaign.

"If inflation accelerates, is permitted to accelerate, sooner or later we will have such a tightening, such a total breakdown of the organization and morale of our economy that we will have a deep, deep depression," he said.

The other course of action, he said, would be "the straitjacket" of man-

datory wage-price controls, a step Carter repeatedly has ruled out.

"I strongly oppose such controls," Kahn said. "I will not be party to them. I will not take the job of enforcing them. It does not interest me. There are only a couple things wrong with them: the American people will not accept them, and they won't work."

Kahn's use of the term depression is significant because the consequences of such an economic development would be considerably worse than a repeat of the 1974-5 recession.

The popular definition of a recession is two consecutive quarters of negative economic growth accompanied by a rise in unemployment.

A depression, on the other hand, is

negative economic growth over an entire year accompanied by massive unemployment and sharp drops in investment and plant capacity.

Many private economists already have warned a recession is all but inevitable, either next year or in 1980.

At the same time, the industrial production rate rose 0.5 per cent in October, giving no indication of an approaching recession.

"I've heard cynics say that it just isn't going to work," Kahn said. "They will throw up their hands."

"My answer is: Where are they going to go? This is the country in which they are. They're in this game just as much as I am and just as much as the president is."

"Do they think they are going to go to

Germany or Japan? They couldn't even afford a cup of coffee there."

At the same time, private economists told a congressional hearing Wednesday that the voluntary guidelines will fail and unemployment may jump to 7 per cent next year.

At a Senate Banking Committee hearing on how to resolve the conflict between curbing inflation and inviting recession, Leif Olsen, chairman of Citibank's economic policy committee, predicted failure of voluntary controls and continuing high interest rates so long as inflation goes on.

"Asking business and labor to limit price and wage increases is futile when monetary and fiscal policies have overstimulated the economy," he said.

"To reduce inflation requires a reduction in the rate of growth of money and...now clearly carries the risk of recession."

Over the years, Olsen said, labor and business have learned that the only way out of a recession is to fuel inflation.

"Business and labor...expect that government policies will revive inflation...Consequently, labor will not reduce wage demands so that employers can afford to employ idled workers. And employers will not reduce prices sufficiently to increase the demand for output and re-employ idled factory capacity."

Brookings Institution economist George Perry, who has already predicted a recession next year, said if it is kept "mild and brief," unemployment would

rise only from the current 5.8 per cent to 7 per cent.

"If fiscal and monetary policy get much tighter and stay tight in the face of a weak economy, the recession could become much worse," he said.

Perry and Albert Sommers, chief economist for The Conference Board, a New York-based research group, supported Carter's proposal to pay workers the difference between the inflation rate and their wages if pay increases are held to 7 per cent next year.

Sommers proposed giving the Federal Reserve Board new powers to allocate credit, which he said would produce less volatile, lower interest rates.

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Thursday

Sadat claims talks are in crisis

By United Press International

President Anwar Sadat Wednesday said, the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks were in crisis and threatened to suspend negotiations unless Israel agreed to link the peace treaty to Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

It was this crisis that prompted Sadat to send Vice President Hosni Mabarak to Washington to deliver a message and hold talks with President Carter. Mabarak, during a stopover in Paris, Wednesday denied Israeli reports that he was carrying new negotiating offers.

"I carry no new proposals," he said. In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin postponed a Cabinet debate on the peace talks because he said Egypt was about to submit new proposals and Israel had to see them before making

any decisions. Government officials said any new Egyptian position was likely to be tougher and even more unacceptable than what the Cabinet, without Begin present, rejected Sunday.

"According to the latest reports received, Egypt is about to submit new proposals or demands related to the negotiations between the two countries," Begin told reporters after a three-hour Cabinet session. He said these reports are "not yet official or complete."

Egypt wants the treaty to have a specific link with progress toward Palestinian autonomy in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Sadat maintains the Palestinian problem is "the core and the crux" of the Middle East conflict.

Israel rejects any formal link between the Palestinians and the Israeli-Egyptian

peace treaty.

Sadat made his crisis statement, carried by the official Cairo Radio, at a meeting of Suez Canal University professors and student leaders at Ismailia.

"Although we have covered more than 90 percent of the road in negotiations with Israel (in Washington) the situation is crisis-ridden in regard to the rest of the road," Sadat said.

"This is what made me send my vice president to see President Carter in line with Egypt's policy of building a durable peace based on justice and a solution of the problem of the Arab nation (world) with honesty and sincerity."

"If this crisis can be averted, we shall move on with all our strength," Sadat said. "But if this crisis causes us to suspend the negotiations, then maybe the three parties — Egypt Israel and the

United States — will do some soul searching and then resume the negotiations.

"We hope Israel will reconsider its position in the interests of peace because without a solution to the whole problem there can be no peace and Israel must take this into account."

Sadat was the second Egyptian official to use the word "crisis" in describing the Egyptian-Israeli talks. Egyptian Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali said Tuesday in Paris the "negotiations are in a grave crisis." Ghali was en route to Cairo to report on the Washington talks.

In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad again rejected the Camp David accords and said the United States has no right to impose a Middle East solution on the Arabs. He pledged to bring about a reversal of Sadat's policies "in cooperation with the Egyptian people."

Israeli and Egyptian negotiators were still meeting in Washington but were chipping away only at economic and military issues in the treaty package while awaiting solution of the principal political issues blocking final agreement.

The Israeli cabinet made no decisions during its three hour session which was marked by demonstrations by dissident members of Begin's own Herut party. The protesters said that return of the Sinai to Egypt would set the stage for a new war.

Inside



So Far From China

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Brrr . . .
A winter-bare Iowa City skyline frames the gothic ornamentation of the Hospital North Tower between the stark functionalism of two power plant chimneys, against a cold backdrop of a few cirrus clouds—a rather chilly view of the River City.

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Appeals court considers CIA oath case

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday began consideration on whether to overturn the conviction of former CIA agent Frank Snapp, who published a book about his experiences in the spy agency.

The three-judge panel took the case under consideration after hearing one hour of arguments on Snapp's appeal.

In June, U.S. District Judge Oren Lewis in Alexandria found Snapp guilty of breaking the CIA oath.

Snapp's attorney told the court that freedom of expression takes precedence over the CIA's power to censor information Snapp publishes.

"The case doesn't involve secrecy, it

doesn't involve stocks and trusts. It's a First Amendment case," said Mark Lynch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

But a government lawyer said the central issue in the case is the CIA's right to determine in advance whether information its employees seeks to publish contains official secrets.

Robert Kopp of the Justice Department argued that Snapp violated established principles of contract law when he disregarded his CIA oath and failed to submit his book, *Decent Interval*, to the agency for a review before publication.

Lewis awarded the government all Snapp's profits from "Decent Interval,"

which attacked the CIA for abandoning loyal Vietnamese in the hasty U.S. evacuation of Saigon in 1975. He also enjoined Snapp from publishing any further information about the CIA without the agency's prior approval.

A spokesman for the ACLU said Snapp's case was certain to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, no matter how the appeals court ruled.

Lynch argued that a factual question was raised by inconsistencies between the oath of secrecy Snapp signed on entering the CIA in 1968 and the agreement he signed when leaving the agency in 1976.

The scientists said the amounts are so small — measurable only in parts per billion — that they pose no hazard to human health.

Robert R. Bumb, research director of Dow's Michigan division, said traces of the chemical previously detected in the environment were believed to be a waste product in the manufacture of pesticides and herbicides.

Traces of the chemical were discovered in soil samples and game fish near Dow's Midland plant, leading state and federal environmental agencies earlier this year to ban the eating of fish from several rivers near the plant.

"We now think dioxins have been with us since the advent of fire," Bumb said. "The only thing that's different is our new found ability to detect them."

Bumb denied the findings were

designed to "get Dow off the hook" in the

Ayatollah Bahrami, the Moslem religious leader of Hamadan, 170 miles southwest of Tehran, for undisclosed reasons, triggering a riot in which troops arrested five other people, the radio said.

American and British workers said they fear to tread the streets of the oil towns at night. Both reported anti-foreign feeling in the oil fields with attempts against some foreigners and threats to others.

One of the strikers' demands has been to oust all foreign workers from Iran's oil and other industries. American sources said about 4,000 of the 41,000 American workers and their dependents in Iran already have fled.

Tehran was reported tense but quiet.

About 300 American telecommunications workers in Tehran were kept off the job again Wednesday by Iranian workers who opposed foreign influence in Iran but a spokesman for American Bell International, Inc., said he hoped they would be back on the job Saturday.

Anti-government violence in Iran began a year ago when students took to the streets to denounce new education regulations. Since then the leaders of the Moslem Shiites opposed to the shah's government reforms have taken over leadership of the demonstrations.

There were bloody clashes between troops and demonstrators throughout Iran and strikes closed the oil industry and crippled others.

The National Iranian Oil Company said

crude oil output is now about three million barrels a day and increasing although one offshore project was still out of operation. Iran normally produces 5.5 million barrels daily which brings the nation \$20 million revenue a day.

The agency said the key Abadan refinery was now producing 470,000 barrels a day and the Tehran refinery 100,000 barrels.

Students fight police over shah's effigy

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Fighting broke out Wednesday between Iranian students trying to burn the shah's effigy and campus police at Florida State University.

Nine demonstrators were arrested and one police officer injured during the scuffle in the courtyard behind the student union.

Other American students booed the demonstrators and sang the national anthem to drown out anti-American chanting. They also cheered loudly when a fire truck appeared.

"Hose them! Hose them! Hose them!" they yelled.

Campus police spokesman Jim Sewell said fighting began when his officers attempted to stop students from setting fire to an oil-soaked dummy. Some shoving ensued and officers were grabbed.

"I believe some of our officers were hit with sticks," he said.

Briefly

Missile money asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will ask Congress for up to \$200 million to speed development of a new strategic missile that could be fired either from submarines or from mobile land bases, Pentagon sources said Wednesday.

The funds will be included in a \$2.2 billion supplementary appropriations bill that will be sent to Congress in January. It will seek funds to replace those saved by President Carter's veto of a \$2 billion nuclear aircraft carrier.

The sources said that about one-quarter of the total in the bill will be earmarked for strategic weapons.

In addition to development of a sea-based missile, they said, the request will include more money for the air-launched cruise missile program and extra Navy ships.

Tentative funding levels in the bill have been approved by Defense Secretary Harold Brown, the sources said. Carter still must give final approval but is not expected to make major changes in the combination undersea-land missile plan.

Total costs of the combination missile are now projected at about \$25 billion for a land-based system of around 250 rockets and \$10 billion for submarine weapons.

The Pentagon wants to move ahead on development of the missile so that it can be ready by 1986.

Dow defoliant 'natural?

MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Dow Chemical Co. said Wednesday that trace amounts of deadly dioxin chemicals, used as a defoliant in the Vietnam war, are spread throughout the environment as a byproduct of combustion.

Dow scientists, reporting on a "significant breakthrough" in the

chemistry of fire, said small amounts of toxic chlorinated dioxins have turned up in trash incinerators, coal and oil burning power plants, car mufflers, home fireplaces, charcoal grills and cigarettes.

The scientists said the amounts are so small — measurable only in parts per billion — that they pose no hazard to human health.

Robert R. Bumb, research director of Dow's Michigan division, said traces of the chemical previously detected in the environment were believed to be a waste product in the manufacture of pesticides and herbicides.

Traces of the chemical were discovered in soil samples and game fish near Dow's Midland plant, leading state and federal environmental agencies earlier this year to ban the eating of fish from several rivers near the plant.

"We now think dioxins have been with us since the advent of fire," Bumb said. "The only thing that's different is our new found ability to detect them."

Bumb denied the findings were

designed to "get Dow off the hook" in the

fish contamination matter. He called the discovery "a significant breakthrough in measuring the trace chemistry of fire."

Chlorinated dioxins were sprayed from helicopters in the Vietnam war to defoliate jungles and expose enemy hideouts. President Richard Nixon ordered a halt to its use in 1970 when its toxic nature became known.

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Takes

More gossip: Did Jerry propose to Linda?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A spokeswoman for Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Wednesday refused to comment on gossip column reports that the governor had proposed marriage to singer Linda Ronstadt.

London Daily Mail columnist Nigel Dempster wrote Wednesday that Brown proposed to the 32-year-old Ronstadt in the euphoria following his victory last week, but that dismayed aides to the governor talked him out of it.

Ron Barrett, a Hollywood columnist, reported last week that Brown proposed marriage before the election, but that Ronstadt turned him down because she did not want her life scrutinized.

Elisabeth Coleman, Brown's press secretary, repeated her standard reply when asked such questions about the 40-year-old bachelor Democrat:

"It is not the policy of this office to comment on the governor's personal life."

How to rob a town

SPRINGVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Two bandits, sparing with their words and lavish on preparations, tied up the police chief in this little town Wednesday, doused him with mace, disabled both police cars, ripped out radios and then robbed the town bank.

The gunmen sped away in a car and were still at-large hours later.

Bernie Howard, president of the Bank of Springville, said he was unsure of the exact loss, but said it appeared less than \$10,000 was taken.

The bandits were wearing coveralls and halloween masks when they strolled into the city hall of this town of 1,200, located about 20 miles northeast of Birmingham, and tied up Police Chief Hoyt Mann and two other people.

Joyce Waid, the assistant city clerk and one of those bound by the robbers, said the bandits walked through the police room to get to the office where she was sitting with Mann and his father.

"I thought it was a prank," said Waid, 32. "I walked over to the door and smiled and offered to help him (one of the robbers). He pulled me aside and said, 'Serious. No joke!'"

The man was carrying a sawed-off shotgun that Waid said he stuck to the throat of Mann. He took the chief's pistol away and then the two robbers bound the ankles, wrists and mouths of the three victims with heavy tape.

Their hands were placed in handcuffs behind their backs and they were put in the city council room and sprayed with mace.

"And then as they closed the door they said, 'No heroes, no deaths,'" Waid said.

Quoted . . .

What else is he going to do? Spend his life sitting around giving interviews and hoping for a shot to be Secretary of State again?

— New York Times columnist William Safire, commenting on the possibility that Henry Kissinger might make a run for U.S. Senate in New York. Safire was quoted in Esquire magazine.

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Jet crashes at Sri Lanka; over 200 said dead

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI)

— A chartered Icelandic Airlines DC-8 jetliner carrying nearly 250 Moslems home from a pilgrimage to Saudi Arabia crashed at Colombo Airport Wednesday during a heavy thunderstorm. First reports said at least 200 persons were killed.

There were conflicting reports as to the exact number of persons aboard and whether any of them survived the crash which happened as the jetliner was making its landing approach.

The previous worst disaster involving a chartered jetliner occurred Aug. 3, 1975, when a chartered Boeing 707 hit a mountainside near Agadir, Morocco, killing 188 people.

On March 3, 1974, a Turkish DC-10 jet crashed at Ermenonville near Paris, killing 345 people in the worst crash involving a single plane.

The worst crash in aviation history happened March 27, 1977, when a KLM Boeing 747 taking off crashed from a chartered Pan-Am 747 at Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Canary Islands, Spain, killing 582 people.

He said the pilgrims had

boarded the plane in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, the closest international airport to Mecca, and were flying to Indonesia with a stopover in Colombo.

If the initial reports of more than 200 dead are correct, the disaster would be the worst crash ever involving a chartered jetliner and second worst single-plane disaster. It would also be the third worst disaster in aviation history.

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UI, city still differ on jail site

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Despite conciliatory remarks all around, officials from the UI and Iowa City do not appear to be near an agreement on site for the proposed new Johnson County jail.

After Tuesday night's City Council meeting, Pat White, Johnson County assistant attorney, would only say that the council members "sound more optimistic" about the possibility of reaching a solution than they had at Monday's informal session.

The Monday meeting was marred by sometimes angry discussion over who deserved to be called "the bad guys" in the situation.

At the Tuesday session, officials from the city, county and UI pledged that they were reasonable and willing to negotiate. But a tentative compromise offered by the city was later criticized by Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities, planning and utilization, who said the offer was a non-compromise at all.

Approved by voters more than a year ago in a \$1.9 million bond issue, the new jail cannot be constructed because the county has no suitable site for it. The Board of Supervisors had planned to have the jail built into the side of the hill on the Courthouse grounds, where it would also have served as a retaining wall, but bids on the structure came in \$700,000 more than architects' estimates.

The council informally agreed to the board's request to have a block of the Capitol Street right of way west of the Courthouse vacated so the jail could be built there. But UI officials argue that constructing the jail on the street would block the southern view of Old Capitol. They offered the city an adjacent UI parking lot in exchange for the right of way. Councilors have consistently opposed closing the right of way for the UI.

The supervisors have said they would prefer to build on the UI land because it would be cheaper and allow more design options; but they have also said that if the city will not trade the right of way to the UI, they will proceed with construction on the street. After Monday's informal session, at which all councilors present except David Perret opposed vacating the street to the UI, White said, "This

presumably takes us back to the same point we were at before the university's offer."

Tuesday's meeting included a public hearing on whether to close the street for the jail, and several citizens indicated their opposition to building on the right of way.

Mayor Robert Vevers said he realized that the UI needed to trade roughly equivalent land parcels to justify any transfer of state land before the state Board of Regents and the Executive Council. He suggested a possible compromise that would leave Capitol Street open by constructing the jail on the parking lot land and transferring one block of College Street, from Madison Street to Capitol Street, from Madison Street to Capitol Street.

Ed Jennings, UI vice president for finance, replied, "I'd be happy to explore any compromise you have," but later indicated some reservation over accepting the College Street land in a trade, pointing out that he was not certain the UI would be able to build on the steeply inclined street.

Later, Gibson was asked how the UI might respond to a firm offer of the College Street land, which city of-

ficials have mentioned as land that will probably be transferred to the UI eventually.

"I know what I'd say," Gibson said. "They committed that street to us three or four years ago as part of urban renewal." Asked if he interpreted the offer as one in which the UI would gain nothing, Gibson said, "Hell, yes."

"I feel that they've had a moral commitment to give us that street all along." But he added, "On the other hand, they haven't actually committed it, and they could keep it."

During the meeting, City Manager Neal Berlin said the College Street deal had been discussed by the city and the UI before. The urban renewal plan calls for that section of the street to be closed. But he pointed out that no legal commitment has been made.

City Redevelopment Coordinator Paul Glaves said Wednesday that, "It will come as no surprise if by some circumstance they (the UI) get the land."

He said that it appears that the city may have no use for the right of way upon completion of urban renewal. But Glaves said that in his 2½ years

with the city staff, no "detailed discussions" on whether the UI would buy or be given the land have occurred.

Assistant County Attorney White said Wednesday that the discussion of the problem in the near future rested more with the city and the UI than with the county.

He indicated that the county will basically wait for the city and the UI to determine whether they can work out a land switch.

"Their land is preferable," White told the council Tuesday. "But if it be your ultimate decision that this is unacceptable to you, we are prepared to proceed at the earliest possible date on the Capitol Street right of way."

The supervisors and members of the council have often stressed that the longer jail construction is delayed, the more taxpayers will suffer from inflated construction prices. Expediency is one of the reasons councilors gave for their original decision to close Capitol Street.

As Supervisor Donald Donnelly told the UI and city officials at the public hearing, "I don't care what you get, let's get it shortly."

UI considers nuclear waste disposal

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The UI does not currently incinerate its radioactive waste materials, nor does it have immediate plans to do so, Tom Lonergan, associate director of the UI Radiation Protection Office said Wednesday.

Lonergan said the UI was "looking down the road" when it asked the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) about the possibility of disposing nuclear waste resulting from research and medical uses by incineration rather than the current practice of transporting it to a disposal site.

"We are just investigating ways of reducing or reclaiming some of the waste material," Lonergan said. "We are doing this for two basic reasons. First,

because the costs of disposal are getting so high. Second, if the sites currently being used as disposal sites are closed, we want to have options. We have to be thinking about the future."

An opinion released Tuesday by the state attorney general's office ruled that the DEQ does not have the authority to impose rules on the UI regarding disposal of nuclear waste.

The DEQ can, however, regulate those persons involved in transporting or handling nuclear waste.

Lonergan said the UI currently disposes of its nuclear wastes by collecting it in specially constructed and marked containers. The containers are transported to a site in suburban Chicago, where it is added to waste from other research facilities. The waste is then taken to a site in South Carolina.

"Formerly, our waste site was in Illinois, about 100 miles from here," Lonergan said. "The difference between trucking the waste 100 miles and trucking it to South Carolina, which is one of the nearest sites, is obvious. The price of disposal has gone up significantly."

The radioactive waste, which Lonergan said "doesn't even approach the amount needed for a nuclear reactor," is considered to be low-level waste. "There is no big hazard involved here," he said.

Lonergan said incineration

would not be the complete answer to the disposal problem; some of the waste would still need transporting. But incineration would reduce the volume of material to be transported, thereby saving money.

"As I see it at this time, I cannot see all of our waste being incinerated," he said. "What would be incinerated is some of the liquid waste which is used in sample counting, which has extremely low radioactivity to begin with. The amount would be significant, but not the major volume."

Responding to a report that the incineration would take place in the UI's incinerator on the Oakdale campus, Lonergan said, "When we were asked whether the UI had an incinerator we said yes. That

doesn't mean we would use that one.

"Before we could decide that, we would have to do a complete feasibility study and judge the monitoring capabilities of the incinerator. This hasn't even progressed to that point yet.

"We're studying several alternatives, and we were just trying to get state and federal

response to this one."

Lonergan said more studies will have to be done before a solution is found for the disposal of the radioactive waste material.

"We have to look at it primarily from the safety point of view," he said. "Only then will we consider the economic feasibility."

Additional Spring Semester Offerings in Political Science

PROFESSOR GOPAL KRISHNA
Oxford University

will teach the following courses in Political Science next semester (although they are not listed in the published schedule)

30:143 (Section 2) The Government and Politics of India - a general examination of recent Indian political history with special emphasis on the recent "emergency" and its aftermath.

Tues. - Thurs. 1:05 - 2:20 3 hrs.

30:169 Problems in International Politics: Sino-Indian Relations - a consideration of the changing and volatile relationship between these two giants of Asia.

Tues. - Thurs. 9:30 - 10:45 am 3 hrs.

Both courses will be suitable for upper division undergraduates or for graduate students. Neither has pre-requisite courses.

JOSEPHSON'S
JEWELERS SINCE 1881



Due to arrive on schedule!

Diamond Sale
25% Off

Friday thru Wednesday Only

The Homecoming Council wishes to thank the following merchants for their support in helping to make Homecoming 78 a success:

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Iowa Book & Supply

Comer's

Perpetual Savings & Loan

Lorenz Boot Shops

Bremers

Seifers

Needs

Top Drawer

Garb-Age

Old Capital Gift Shop

Iowa State Bank

Younkers

Things, Things, Things

Dairy Queen

526 N. Riverside

McDonald's

Stephen's Mens Wear

Chamber of Commerce

Hawkeye Dairy Store

Mott's Drug

Fieldhouse

Grand Daddy's

Gabe N' Walkers

Pizza Villa

Eby's

Appletree

Hardee's

Plaza Center One

Roshek's

First National Bank

Lind's Frame-Up

Enzler's Inc.

Ginsberg's Jewelers

The Stable

Garner's

Dean's

Drug Fair

Herteen & Stocker Jewelry

Copper Dollar

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Plamor Lanes

custom-made rings

Sale \$59.95



Custom features for women

save

\$25.00

On sale are our men's traditional Siladium® rings and selected women's 10-karat gold rings. These rings are custom-made individually for you. They are an exceptional buy at the price of \$59.95. You get your choice of many custom features. Come see them today.

ARTCARVED
COLLEGE RINGS

THE ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE Sally Perry will be at

Iowa Book Nov. 13 - 17 from 9 am to 3 pm

Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa. *Savings vary slightly from style to style.

2 DAYS LEFT

Iowa Book and Supply

The great national tar and nicotine fit

By United Press International

Thursday's it, folks — the day of the second annual "Great American Smokeout."

This year preaching is out and fun is in — but still the battle will be between the smoker and his watch as ticks off the minutes — 1,440 of them — without a puff.

Millions of American tobacco addicts who want to try 24 hours without smoking will get a lot of

maxell
ALL WAYS



Woodburn Sound
400 Highland Court

Nazis couldn't have planned it better

For the citizens of Skokie, Ill., things are back to normal. The Nazis who went to court to secure the right to march through the streets of the heavily Jewish Chicago suburb decided to parade on more friendly turf after all. The minuscule National Socialist Party that grabbed national headlines by demanding the right to taunt the survivors of Nazi concentration camps has faded to its deserved anonymity. The news story that was once deemed worthy of those front page headlines has disappeared entirely. But the repercussions of that heated confrontation are still being felt by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the organization that shocked many of its supporters by going to bat for the Nazis in court.

The ACLU has taken a financial nosedive since it agreed to represent the Nazis, and personal threats have been made against members of the ACLU legal staff that participated in the Skokie case. ACLU offices throughout the country have been forced to lay off staff and even cases currently receiving ACLU backing are threatened by the lack of funds.

In an attempt to survive this financial crisis, the ACLU has launched a desperate fundraising campaign. In a cover letter for the campaign, David Goldberger, the ACLU lawyer who represented the Nazis, literally pleads for funds: "The ACLU is now on the edge of a precipice..." According to Goldberger, the ACLU needs \$20 contributions from "just 30,000 staunch friends" to "turn the tide" — that means that the ACLU requires a minimum of \$600,000 just to get back on its feet. Such has been the price it has paid for supporting the constitutional rights of an organization whose ideology and tactics are extremely offensive to many of the ACLU's regular supporters.

The ACLU's support of the Nazis' case was courageous. The organization's staff realized that the move would be met by harsh criticism — such turmoil is nothing new to the ACLU. But those who have withdrawn their support from the ACLU's activities have acted rashly through a misunderstanding of the nature of the Skokie case.

When the Nazis requested permission to march through the streets of Skokie, the community panicked. Other suburbs had simply ignored the Nazis' petitions, but Skokie obtained court injunctions and quickly passed laws whose effect was to prohibit nearly all political rallies. These laws, while they resulted from the threat of a Nazi march, are not directed specifically at the Nazis. Instead, they establish a blanket power for Skokie

officials to deny a demonstration permit if, in their judgment, the proposal portrays a "lack of virtue." In addition, the laws require anyone who wants to speak to post a \$350,000 insurance bond. Since such a bond is virtually unobtainable, the effect is to prohibit free speech in Skokie.

In the popular conception of the case, the repressive nature of the Skokie laws was overshadowed by the feelings of contempt that most people have for the Nazis and especially by outrage at the thought that the Nazis were seeking to take their race hatred to the very doorstep of those who suffered so greatly in the concentration camps of Hitler's Germany. But, as Goldberger points out in his letter, "...the Nazis are not the real issue. The Skokie laws are the real issue." Skokie used the same statute to refuse a parade permit to the Jewish War Veterans.

Support of the Nazi case does not imply the ACLU's approval or advocacy of the Nazi cause. This distinction, which was easily grasped and appreciated by ACLU supporters when the issue was obscenity, has been forgotten by many in the battle between Skokie and the Nazis. In fact, to refuse to support the Nazis in this case would have been a repudiation of the principle that a cornerstone of ACLU activism — that the rights guaranteed by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights not only must be applied but must apply equally to all citizens.

But more was at stake than the principle of equal protection under the law. The Skokie laws were a blank check for denial of First Amendment rights. Goldberger sums up the issue well: "It is crucial that these kinds of laws and requirements be struck down, because there is no way to limit them. If they are not struck down, then towns everywhere will have the legal power to pass identical laws, and to use them to prohibit whatever they believe is offensive. Think of such power in the hands of a racist sheriff, or a local police department hostile to anti-war demonstrators, or the wrong kind of president."

That the very survival of the ACLU should be endangered by its opposition to Skokie's version of such laws is a tragedy. The Nazis could scarcely have planned it better if they wished to enfeeble American vigilance for human rights. And those who withdrew their support of the ACLU in horror at the thought of furthering the aims of the Nazis could hardly have arrived at a more effective means of advancing the cause of fascism.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

American food: None dare call it edible

No one has ever gone broke underestimating the taste buds of the American public. We soothe our hunger with pre-fabricated swill that is not only without taste or savor, but is also bloated and mummified with various and sundry chemicals; we have forgotten not only what food is supposed to taste like, but what it is supposed to look like. And we can be sure that there are corporations raking in the loot from catering to our collective culinary devolution. Two of these are in peculiar sorts of trouble, partially of their own making and partially not.

The first is McDonald's. Their troubles began when it was revealed that an ingredient in the "special sauce" they slather on Big Macs caused heart attacks in some people. Then the "5 billion served" boys fell victim to the rumor that they contribute substantially to the Church of Satan, a cult of Los Angeles devil worshippers. That rumor became so widespread that McDonald's had to start an ad campaign to convince the buying public that Beelzebub doesn't profit from the sale of Egg McMuffins. Now another rumor, purportedly arising from Chattanooga, Tenn., is that McDonald's hamburger meat contains worms (the kind you fish with) as a prime ingredient. Lest people start using their cheeseburgers as bait, McDonald's is also hastening to squelch that rumor.

The second involved Anheuser-Busch's test-marketing of a product called Chelsea in Virginia and several other states. Coily called a "not-so-soft" drink, Chelsea is a sort of non-sugared soda pop with an alcoholic content of 0.4 per cent. Some people were not-so-happy with the not-so-soft drink, especially a

group of nurses in Staunton, Va., who initiated a boycott. After getting additional heat from the American Nurses Association and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, Anheuser-Busch withdrew Chelsea from the market and promises to revamp the product. Now Chelsea will either be completely non-alcoholic or will have its alcoholic content boosted to 0.5 per cent, at which point it will cease to be sold as a soft drink. Both gestures seem rather futile since no one seems to like the stuff very much.

It is not McDonald's fault people go around telling weird stories about their hamburger and religious beliefs, but Anheuser-Busch had it coming. Not that there is anything so horrible about giving Junior or Sis a little jolt now and then (wine at dinner, that sort of thing) as long as it's purely social and not designed to make them lit. Chelsea doesn't have that intent — it is there to get kids drunk. And while a 0.4 per cent alcohol content doesn't exactly put it in the same class as Everclear, it is still enough to make children, especially young ones with no tolerance, intoxicated. Introducing it onto the market was not only mercenary, it was irresponsible.

What people choose to eat is their own business. The problem is, their choices are often manipulated by corporations like McDonald's and Busch. That being the case, they should either recognize like McDonald's and Busch. That being with healthful, non-explosive products or they should leave us alone. And if they don't, we should leave them alone — all alone.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints



Why are women safe to kick around?

By ANN RASCHKE
National Organization for Women

We can't give up. Even though the overt exploitation of women will eventually disappear from advertising, it will not happen if we relinquish our input and wait for the media to recognize women as equal, respectable, intelligent beings.

Why the impatience? Two hundred years ago our Constitution declared all men equal. The

Newspapers influence the public's thinking and endorse attitudes whether through their reporting, editorials, sports or commercial ads. The words and images they project form public opinion. When a newspaper decides to let advertising continue its sexist bias, it takes a very passive, non-supportive role. Any editorials that endorse the case for human rights are vetoed by ads that counteract this very support. Whatever stance a newspaper decides to back is a decision it needs to make based upon whom it wants to represent or inform. But any credibility must also be based upon the amount of hypocrisy projected.

It's obvious that the media are slowly limiting their choice of discrimination victims. Certain minority groups have gradually become off-limits to abusive advertising, as a recent *DI* editorial stated: "...no advertiser would dare say, 'Gonzo boots are great for kicking niggers.' Why then are women one of the last safe groups for advertisers to kick around?

Women are continually depicted as sexual images or objects, "playmates," service or traditional workers, victims of force, romantics, housewives and are obviously omitted from the scope of counter-role ads. These stereotypical images help a woman to conclude that she is an extension to a man, available for his pleasure and whim to serve however he pleases. When she is kept in this position by

society's laws, traditions and public opinions, a woman's options are limited.

However, we don't want just the overt exploitation of women to disappear from advertising; we want all exploitation of women to cease. History has shown us it's not easy struggle. We take one step forward — the extension period for the ERA has passed — and we take one step back — our new Iowa senator wants a constitutional amendment banning all abortion. And the media expect us to wait and see what happens? How can we? What have gained is far too much to lose.

We ask that the economics of the issue be considered once more. We do this time and again, except we consider all the women who are unable to earn the same salary a male does because their employers continue to view them in a stereotyped manner. When statistics tell us that economically women are kept at the bottom of the barrel it's hard to listen to how economics keep newspapers printing those old sexist ads.

Advertising may be a big hype but that doesn't mean a newspaper needs to sell out. We may be dependent upon the media for news and public opinion coverage, but advertisers are dependent upon the media to advertise their products. Let's see newspapers use their power in a constructive manner. They need to decide their social responsibility and get on with it.

So far from dr...

'Chi...

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

If you go to So Far F... China expecting manda... dollars and inscrutable Ori... wisdom, you may be surp... by a setting straight out of Us Now Praise Famous Men

Theater

cupboard cabin exterior, a... swing, and a radio play... Johnny Cash's "Flesh and Blood."

Howard Blanning's play, "The... third offering on the Mac... 30 Series, is set on the Bag... miles outside China, Ky., w... is exactly halfway around

We are revolutionaries, ticularly Tur... innocence, the the humor — descended fr... and Fathers a...



Family squabbles: F...

Brilliant

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — In the 1920s, an engineer for the state of Iowa hit upon a brilliant idea — highways with curbs. The curbs, he theorized, would solve drainage problems that had turned other roads

Eat with m... fad diets,

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Any food can be "junk food" if eaten in excess.

Harvard University professor wednesday said

Speaking at the 3rd Annual Midwest Conference on Food and Social Policy, Frederick J. Stare said, "Junk food depends on definition."

He said his research indicated that any food containing excess "that blocks out foods" is bad for you.

"The whole thing is m...

tion," he said. "The question is if you eat too much...

Stare said a number of faddists running around are confusing people."

"American consumers are more puzzled than ever b...

about ... foods. Concerns food and dieting have a...

been with us," he said.

A Free
Tonight 7:30
Physics Lect...

The Am...
Slave N...

(recently published by)

Ken La...

Author & Historian

Sponsored by: Department of Afr... of History, Social Sc... sion of Counselor E...

Nukes: a senseless way to boil water

'Hey, listen!
I fall for that crap'

To the Editor:

On Saturday, Nov. 18, Iowans will be gathering at the Duane Arnold Nuclear Plant in Palo to protest the lack of safety in the plant (cracks have been found in the facility's cooling pipes) and the general senselessness of splitting atoms to boil water...

...Why protest nuclear power instead of (or in addition to) Steve Harvey? You have all heard that nuclear power is safe, clean and cheap (in high school science class). Unfortunately, it is not. According to Norman C. Rasmussen (hired by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to do a study of nuclear plant safety) the probability of an accident that would kill 5,100 people and

contaminate 2,000 square miles of land is one in 1,000 — about the same odds as being dealt a full house in poker. I have been dealt a straight flush and several full houses while playing poker.

But isn't nuclear power clean as long as the plant doesn't blow up? After years of study the federal government has still found no safe place to permanently store nuclear wastes, which will remain lethally radioactive for thousands of years. Temporary waste storage facilities on the Columbia River are already leaking after less than 30 years use. Although nuclear power is supposedly cheap, will it remain so after we and our descendants pay for hundreds of years of storage costs? Finally, if we ever find a permanent storage spot, how will the wastes be transported to it? By rail? Truck? Corvair? Your guess.

There are a few other disadvantages. Terrorists could easily penetrate the security of most nuclear plants and threaten to create a meltdown (atomic explosion) of the plant.

Workers in the plants have been exposed to unsafe levels of radioactivity. Finally, is it wise to invest in billion dollar plants whose only fuel source will run out in 30 years? Why not make the investment in non-exhaustable solar power now, rather than wait for the giant energy corporations to quadruple the cost of uranium (and, therefore, electricity) in 10 or 20 years?

Doug Hillstrom

923 E. Washington

To the Editor:

I find it curious that your readers are more concerned with the portrayal of women than with the use of sex to sell products. Hey, listen! I fall for that crap — and that's demeaning to me. Nice legs, though.

James Barfuss

VA bureaucracy: bullshit red tape

To the Editor:

The UI Veterans Association has been informed that the on-campus vet rep is being moved to Des Moines. The vet rep is student veterans' link to the regional office. By moving the vet rep, the student veteran will lose someone who understands the problems of students and knows the VA's bureaucracy.

The UI Veterans Association feels there are better alternatives than moving the vet rep to Des Moines and forcing students to use the slow and impersonal 1-800-362-2222 phone number to solve their problems. We also question the VA's decision-making procedure. They inform us they're removing the vet rep before they inform us how they're going to handle the tasks that the vet rep performs, like verifying class hours and work-study contracts, maintaining a liaison between the school and the VA and clearing up benefit problems. Were these well-planned VA decisions or were they made hastily, with the veterans the ones who are going to get hurt?

In the past three years, the student veteran has seen benefit payment switched to the end of the month, mandatory attendance instituted, seat time requirements that don't match the university credit hours and VA loans that are impossible to get. We have put up with enough bullshit in the service and we don't need any more aggravation or red tape while attending

school.

You can let the VA know how you feel about these and other problems at the Vietnam Civic Council (VVCC) meeting Thursday, Nov. 16, in the Grant Wood Room at 1:30 p.m. A VA regional representative will be on hand to discuss any veteran-related problems.

Ron Roskam

Secretary, UI Veterans Association

Misleading ad — what motives?

To the Editor:

As a representative for the Protective Association for Tenants, I am very disturbed with the apparent lack of information and intelligent editing on the behalf of Richard Osterman of the Apartment Owners' Association and *The Daily Iowan*. I am making reference to the rather large ad placed by Osterman in the Nov. 7 *DI*, misstating the purpose of public measure 16. It is highly unfortunate that there is so little checking done by the advertising department of the *DI* as to print something so blatantly incorrect. And it is inexcusable to do so on election day, making adequate retraction impossible.

The tenants of Iowa City have enough problems already without the "help" of Osterman and the apartment owners. This misrepresentation of the hotel-motel tax increase seems hardly accidental, but what were the motives? This should be decided by the city by filing charges against Osterman.

Since Osterman's ad directed the tenants to vote "no" for public measure 16 and it was not passed, there should be an investigation into a recall election. The tenants of Iowa City should demand that these charges are filed and the motives for such actions investigated for this outrageous example of misleading advertising and the flagrant misuse of the tenant vote of Iowa City.

Karen Weir

Protective Association for Tenants

So far from dreams, close to nightmares in China

'China': Countryside no resort, either

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

If you go to So Far From China expecting mandarin collars and inscrutable Oriental wisdom, you may be surprised by a setting straight out of Let Us Now Praise Famous Men: a

Theater

clapboard cabin exterior, a tire swing, and a radio playing Johnny Cash's "Flesh and Blood."

Howard Blanning's play, the third offering on the MacLean 301 Series, is set on the Baggott family's run-down farm 20 miles outside China, Ky., which is exactly halfway around the

world from Nanking. Since, in fact, no point farther from China exists, So Far From China is both the literal truth and a dry joke.

The play, like its title, uses irony humor to highlight and support a serious theme, the uneasy relationship of dreams to harsh daylight in this social setting. The protagonists are so caught up in memory and hope that they can no longer see the disintegration of their present existence until forced, and by then, of course, it is too late.

Pop Jack Baggott (Rich Mueller), whose bluster conceals a rough affection for his children, sees farm and family as an indissoluble entity. "This farm ain't never had nobody living on it whose name wasn't Baggott," he tells his daughter Roone (Gina Coon). He expects

his son Earl (Bob LaPointe) to reinvoke the long-dormant land and become, in effect, the living fulfillment of his impotent wishes. Roone's marriage to Randall (Richard Choate), against whose practical common sense the Baggotts keep stumbling, focuses her father's attention to new possibilities but alienates her brother, who resents the intruder's presence in his home. The fifth character, Gonne (Harlido DeDa), the energetic newcomer who owns or controls most of the town of China, provides a sharp, often broad funny contrast to the Baggott's entrenched inertia.

There are cursory references to A Moon for the Misbegotten and Another Part of the Forest in this play and stronger ties to Faulkner, especially to The

We are most keenly reminded of the pre-revolutionary Russians — Gorky, Chekhov, and particularly Turgenev. The wistful nostalgia, the lost innocence, the impersonal inevitability of progress, even the humor — gentle, deprecating, clownish — is directly descended from Country People, The Cherry Orchard, and Fathers and Sons.



Family squabbles: From left to right, Pop Jack Baggott (Rich Mueller), Roone, and Earl (Bob LaPointe).

Brilliant idea of 20s now victim of 70s

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — In the late 1920s, an engineer for the state of Iowa hit upon a brilliant idea — highways with curbs. The curbs, he theorized, would solve drainage problems that had turned other roads of

the time into pools of mud and at the same time reduce the amount of land the state would have to buy as right-of-way from reticent farmers in achieving its goal of bringing Iowa's highway system into the

age of the mobile society. The Iowa Highway Commission bought the idea and lined its newly paved highways with 3-inch lipped curbs.

As the move to "get Iowa out of the mud" progressed, traffic engineers found the curbs worked like a charm in draining excess runoff and provided ample room for maneuvering the slow, narrow vehicles of the time.

But nearly five decades later, the state Department of Transportation is spending millions of dollars to remove the curbs that still line hundreds of miles of Iowa highways.

The DOT last year was faced with the task of removing curbs on 1,550 miles of highway scattered throughout the state.

"If you have ever tried to argue a point with a confirmed food faddist, you understand the intensity of the feelings involved," he said. Stare said people should remember to eat with their mind.

"You can get the facts, by far the best ammunition against food and diet faddism and most definitely your answer to better eating and healthier living," he said.

He said his research has indicated that any food taken in excess "that blocks out other foods" is bad for you.

"The whole thing is moderation," he said. "The whole question is if you eat too much."

Stare said a number of food faddists running around today are confusing people.

"American consumers ... are more puzzled than ever before about ... foods. Concerns about food and dieting have always been with us," he said.

A Free Lecture
Tonight 7:30 pm
Physics Lecture Room 1
on

The American Slave Narratives
(recently published recollections of former slaves)
by

Ken Lawrence

Author & Historian

Sponsored by: University Lecture Committee, Department of Afro-American Studies, Department of History, Social Studies Education Program, Division of Counselor Education.

nology, the curbs have outlived their usefulness, says Ken McLaughlin, a DOT construction engineer.

The concrete road-liners have become hazards to the wider, faster vehicles that now travel the state's road system, McLaughlin said.

Newer highways are 24 feet wide, while the curbed roads span only 18 feet, he said. And in addition to deflecting errant vehicles across the roadway, the older highways tend to induce a form of "curb claustrophobia" in drivers that keeps them near the center line.

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NOW IN STOCK



Snug Sack™ ...winter never felt so warm

A Snug Sack can make the coldest room in your home seem toasty warm. It's warmer than a blanket or a robe because it's soft, billowy, and stuffed with puffy polyester insulation. Snug Sack envelopes your entire body but leaves your hands free for you to read, snack, or do a crossword puzzle. By letting you keep your thermostat down, it's a real energy saver too.

Snug Sack™

The Linen Closet
319½ E. Bloomington 351-1099
10 - 5 Daily Open Monday Evening



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Husband to wife: Randall (Richard Choate) and Roone (Gina Coon).

LIBRARY SCIENCE COURSES OPEN TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS

The Library School's Master of Arts degree program offers professional preparation for careers in all types of libraries—public, school, academic and special. The graduate program includes a few courses which are open to juniors and seniors. Undergraduates who are later admitted to the graduate library science program may substitute advanced courses for those taken while an undergraduate.

COURSES OFFERED SPRING SEMESTER

21:123 CHILDREN'S LITERATURE 3 s.h.
Sect. 1 9:30-10:45 TTH 206 JB Watson
Sect. 2 10:55-12:10 TTH 3083 LIB Laughlin

21:124 HISTORY OF CHILDREN'S BOOKS 3 s.h.
6:30-9:00 pm M 3083 LIB Laughlin

21:151 REFERENCE 3 s.h.
Consideration of landmark bibliographic and reference works common to most library collections.
10:30 MW 3083 LIB Orgren

21:152 CATALOGING AND CLASSIFICATION 3 s.h.
Principles and rules of descriptive and subject cataloging.
1:30 MW 3092 LIB Osborn

21:153 SELECTION OF LIBRARY MATERIALS 3 s.h.
Criteria for evaluating and selecting print and nonprint materials; uses and limitations of standard selection aids and review media.
8:30 MW 3083 LIB Poston-Angerson

21:154 INTRODUCTION TO LIBRARIANSHIP 3 s.h.
Survey of librarianship as a profession, types of libraries and their development, current library trends and issues.
4:15-5:30 TTH 3083 LIB Klimstra

Other courses open to undergrads but not offered spring semester,
21:126 Literature and Storytelling for Children
21:193 Literature for Adolescents

FOR MORE INFORMATION REGARDING ADMISSION TO THE GRADUATE LIBRARY SCIENCE PROGRAM

A packet of information on the program and admission procedures will be mailed on written or telephone request. Contact the School of Library Science, 3087 Main Library, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Phone: 353-3644.

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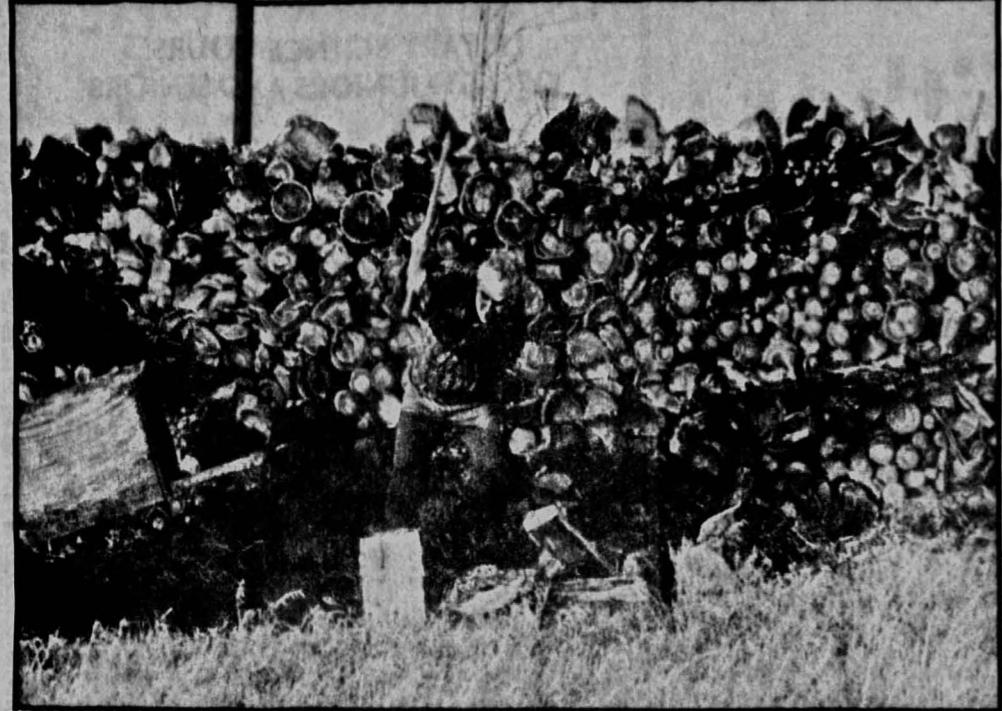


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THE STABLE
MAURICES

YOUNKERS
THE WARDROBE
AJ AUGUST
MENSWEAR
PARKLANE HOSIERY
WILSON on the Mall

TIME: 8:00 pm
DATE: November 18, 1978
PLACE: Second floor Ballroom - IMU
8:00 - 8:30 pm Free refreshments
8:30 - 10:00 pm non-commentary, choreographed style show
10:00 pm - 12:00 am Disco Dance

**Free admission with student ID or
pick up a free ticket at IMU Box Office**



Bracing for the blast to come...

Earl Feiter of Slinger, Wisc., intends to stay warm this winter, if only by dint of his prodigious labors

chopping wood. Myrtle Paschke of Hibbing, Minn., clears the first snow of the winter from the gutter in front of her home. Meanwhile, winter storms were dumping heavy snows on the Rockies and New England, and heavy rain on some southern states.



By United Press International

'Frisco cable car strike near end

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A one-day wildcat strike among operators of the city's venerable but ancient cable car system following an accident blamed on faulty equipment appeared headed for settlement Wednesday.

An all-day meeting between transit and union officials ended in mid-afternoon with both sides agreeing service would resume in a matter of hours.

Curtis Green, general manager of the city's transit system, said new under-street equipment to replace the faulty equipment would be tested starting Thursday.

Transport Union chief Larry Martin said he was satisfied there would be return to work in a matter of hours.

The accident Tuesday in which 13 persons were injured trig-

gered the walkout by operators angered by what they said were lack of safety conditions on the century-old system.

One of the 39 remaining cable cars in operation came to an abrupt halt Tuesday as it started up California Street in the city's busy downtown area, dumping several of its passengers onto the pavement.

Thirteen persons were injured, several seriously, including the gripman who was catapulted through the front window.

When the word passed to other crews, they ran their cars to the barn and refused to work. Buses replaced the cable cars on the routes.

"There's got to be a better way," said Joe Bologna, one of the striking gripmen.

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- Deep Fried Clams
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- Rice
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Breakfast Buffet - 6 am-11 am Saturday, & 6 am-2 pm Sunday
Lunch 11 am - 5 pm daily; Dinner 5-10 pm M-Th, 5-11 pm Fri & Sat
Reservation for Friday & Saturday appreciated.

T.G.I.F.

Downtown movies

Up in Smoke — Dopy who are not any funnier on day at the Astro. Today we Animal House.

Midnight Express — Bas American lad who suffered wound up facing 30 years emphasis is not on rehab.

A Wedding — Robert another American institution Englert. Late show 11:45 p.m.

Night Fever. John Travolta Harris and Hardy Kruger, anybody except their agent Wilderness Family Part Cinema.

Campus movies

All campus movies are noted.

Sunrise (1927) — Silent Gaynor. Tonight at 7.

Wuthering Heights (1939) as Heathcliff. Merle Oberon Ben Hecht and Charles M. novel skillfully. School of Le Hall Auditorium. Free.

Home from the Hill (1945) always worth seeing. Tonig

Easy Living (1937) — Arthur, Friday and Saturday.

LimeLight (1952) — The made. Claire Bloom plays Buster Keaton. Friday and Saturday.

The Third Man (1949) postwar Vienna. Screenwriter Reed joined forces to produce films ever made. friend Holly Martins, and eye on the kitten. Friday and Saturday.

Blow for Blow — A film protest their working condit

7 p.m. in the Unitarian Chu

Birth Without Violence, three short films presented at 7 p.m. Friday at Phillips

The Wizard of Oz (1939) 3 p.m.

Short Films: Werner He

Walker Evans by Sedat Pa

The Man Who Shot Lib

surprisingly cynical West

John Wayne, and Lee Ma

p.m. and Tuesday at 9:15

The Iron Horse (1924) 9:15 p.m. and Tuesday at

The African Queen (1951) seemly Katherine Hepburn

John Huston from the sc

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Theater

Peter Pan — The Iowa

tunes it run today, Friday

3 p.m. Hancher.

So Far From China — H

Saturday at 8 p.m., and

Previewed on page 5.

Stage Design and the

Through Nov. 26.

Charles Olson's Glou

thought Dec. 10.

Works on Paper by Tw

from the permanent collec

Music

Chicago — Rock 'n' roll

House.

Robin and Linda Will nothing less than raves. A

tion, 8 p.m. Monday at Me

Bars and Clubs

Maxwell's — Cabala w

rock 'n' roll with horns.

group called Smokey Mc

Sanctuary — Tonight,

We haven't heard them, b

and Guy Dollinger, whic

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The Mill — Hills and F

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String Connection, with

takes the stage. Next M

Ironmen Inn — Wins

day.

Diamond Mill's — On t

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Wheel Room — Son

Landmark plays tonight.

Saturday 9:15 and Jenni

Chris Frank continues h

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Give your

Open

504 F

Hy-Vee TRADITION IN GOOD EATING

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ALL SIZES **lb Morrell Whole Skinless-Defatted Ham \$1.49**

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lb **lb** **lb**

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39¢ **29¢** **59¢** **25¢**

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Ocean Spray Cranberries

Yellow Onions **3# bag** **59¢**

Fresh Broccoli **bch** **69¢**

Fresh Yams **lb** **29¢**

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504 F

T.G.I.F.

Downtown movies

Up in Smoke — Dopy dopers, played by Cheech 'n' Chong, who are not any funnier on film than they are on record. Starts Friday at the Astro. Today we bid farewell to **National Lampoon's Animal House**.

Midnight Express — Based on the true story of Billy Hayes, the American lad who suffered a bad case of dumb in Istanbul and wound up facing 30 years in a Turkish prison, where the emphasis is not on rehabilitation. Directed by Alan Parker. The law.

A Wedding — Robert Altman gives his jaundiced view of another American institution, but doesn't look too deeply. The Engert Late show 11:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday is **Saturday Night Fever**. John Travolta is featured.

The Wild Geese — War picture with Richard Burton, Richard Harris and Hardy Kruger, all of whom are too old to fight with anybody except their agents. Starts today at the Cinema II.

Wilderness Family Part 2 — Title tells all. Starts today at the Cinema I.

Campus movies

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted.

Sunrise (1927) — Silent film by F.W. Murnau with Janet Gaynor. Tonight at 7.

Wuthering Heights (1939) — Laurence Olivier is heartbreaking as Heathcliff. Merle Oberon is Cathy. William Wyler directed, and Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur compressed Emily Bronte's novel skillfully. School of Letters presentation, 8 tonight in Phillips Hall Auditorium. Free.

Home from the Hill (1960) — With Robert Mitchum, who is always worth seeing. Tonight at 9.

Easy Living (1937) — A comedy we have not seen, with Jean Arthur. Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

Limeight (1952) — The last truly fine film that Charlie Chaplin made. Claire Bloom plays the young dancer he tries to help. With Buster Keaton. Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.

The Third Man (1950) — Dirty dealing on the black market in postwar Vienna. Screenwriter Graham Greene and director Carol Reed joined forces to produce one the wittiest and most entertaining films ever made. With Joseph Cotten as the American friend Holly Martins, and Orson Welles as Harry Lime. Keep your eye on the kitten. Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.

Blow for Blow — A film about French garment workers who protest their working conditions by occupying a factory. Friday at 7 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, corner of Gilbert and Iowa. Sponsored by the WRAC and the UI Association of Student Women.

Birth Without Violence, Loving Hands and Tibetan Medicine, three short films presented by the Clearing House, will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday at Phillips Hall Auditorium.

The Wizard of Oz (1939) — What can we say? Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m.

Short Films: Werner Herzog and a film about photographer Walker Evans by Sedat Pakay, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Man Who Shot Liberty Valence (1962) — A strange and surprisingly cynical Western by John Ford. With James Stewart, John Wayne, and Lee Marvin as Liberty Valence. Monday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday at 9:15 p.m.

The Iron Horse (1924) — John Ford silent picture, Monday at 9:15 p.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The African Queen (1951) — Seedy Humphrey Bogart meets seemly Katharine Hepburn. Much overrated but fun. Directed by John Huston from the screenplay by James Agee. Tuesday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Theater

Peter Pan — The Iowa Center for the Arts presentation continues its run today, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. Hancher.

So Far From China — Howard Blanning play today, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. at 301 MacLean. Previewed on page 5.

Art

Helen Frankenthaler — Toward a New Climate and Spirit Catcher — The Art of Betty Saar — These two films about women in art will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the Museum of Art. Free.

De humani corporis fabrica — Selections from the John Martin Rare Book Room of the Health Sciences Library. Showing closes Sunday.

Stage Designs and the Russian Avant-Garde (1911-1928) — Through Nov. 26.

Charles Olson's Gloucester — Photographs by Lynn Swigart, through Dec. 10.

Works on Paper by Twentieth Century Women — Selections from the permanent collection, through Dec. 31.

Music

Chicago — Rock 'n' roll with horns. 8 p.m. Saturday at the Field House.

Robin and Linda Williams — A duo about which we've heard nothing less than raves. A UI Friends of Old Time Music presentation, 8 p.m. Monday at Macbride Auditorium.

Bars and Clubs

Maxwell's — Cabala will play tonight through Saturday. More rock 'n' roll with horns. Next Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, a group called Smokey Moses will perform.

Sanctuary — Tonight, the All Purpose Band, an acoustic trio. We haven't heard them, but two of the members are Gary Delaney and Guy Drolinger, which means it'll be excellent music. Friday and Saturday, traveling minstrel Chris Frank makes his first visit back to this area. (It would come as no surprise if Greg Brown were to sit in one of the nights.) Sunday, Wizard & Co. play jazz.

The Mill — Hills and Rovohit, piano-bass duo, play tonight. Friday, a jazz band called Special Delivery entertains. Saturday, the String Connection, with "King Chord" Hills, who is always fun, takes the stage. Next Monday the UI Big Band will perform.

Ironmen Inn — Winsome continues its stand Friday and Saturday.

Diamond Mill's — On Friday, Saturday afternoon right after the game, and Saturday night Springfield County plays.

Wheel Room — Something, or somebody, called John Co. Landmark plays tonight. We haven't heard it, or him. Friday and Saturday Wilt and Jennings perform; next Monday and Tuesday Chris Frank continues his triumphant return to his old stomping grounds.

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First reading of truck ordinance passes

Council hikes meter rates

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council voted to increase the parking rates in the downtown area and to prohibit trucks weighing over 16 tons from traveling on Kirkwood Avenue.

Councilors Clemens Erdahl, John Balmer, David Perret and Mary Neuhauser voted in favor of the embargo while Mayor Robert Veversa and Councilor Glenn Roberts opposed the ban. Councilor Carol deProssé was not at the meeting.

The council also heard arguments from the public during a hearing on a proposed rezoning of a four-acre area along Highway 1, planned as a future site for a grocery and drug store development, at its 4½-hour meeting.

The council's action will increase to 20 cents the hourly rate for all on-street meters and metered lots within the downtown area bordered by Jefferson, Gilbert, Burlington and Madison streets.

The rate increase will be used to pay for the \$5.2 million bond issue for the construction of two parking ramps. The city plans to pay the bond costs over a 25-year period.

The council passed by a 4-

vote the first consideration of an ordinance to ban trucks licensed over 16 tons from traveling on Kirkwood Avenue.

School buses, city emergency and service vehicles and commercial vehicles making deliveries or furnishing other services that have no other access to the area are exempt from the ordinance.

The council also held a public hearing on a proposal to rezone a two-acre lot behind the site of planned Hy-Vee Food Store from residential to commercial zone.

Hy-Vee requested that the city consider rezoning the rear two acres of the four-acre site, located near the Highway 1-North Dubuque Road intersection, to a planned commercial zoning so the company could add a Drug Town to the planned grocery store.

On June 27, the council was one vote short of the "extraordinary" 5-1 majority necessary to exclude the store from the area by rezoning the site to residential development.

At Tuesday's meeting, the council told residents of the area opposed to the commercial development that the store will

be built and that the zoning proposal will determine where it will be located.

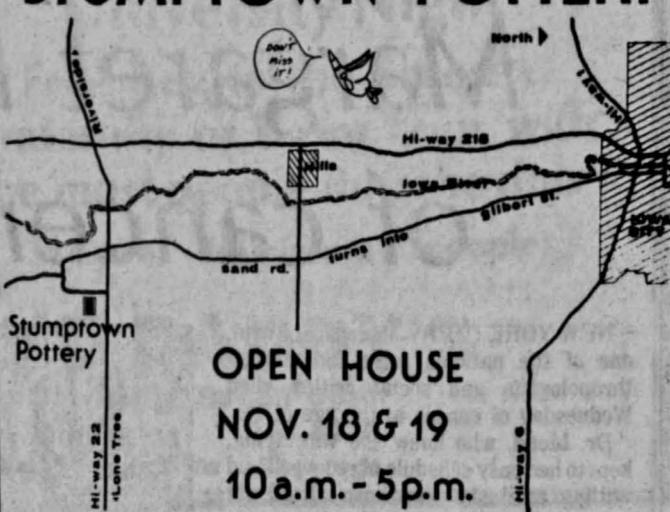
Ron Pearson, vice president of Hy-Vee, said the company had planned to build the 20,000-square-foot grocery store on the two-acre lot that fronts Highway 1 but is now in favor of moving the store to the back lot and adding the drug store if the entire four-acre tract is rezoned commercial.

Pearson said both a grocery store and drug store are needed in the northside area, and he said that moving the stores farther away from the street would mean better site distribution, better turning off Highway 1 and better traffic flow.

Lee Davis, 707 Kimball Ave., said the council was "spot zoning" in the northside area as it did before it adopted the comprehensive plan even though the plan was designed to eliminate spot zoning.

"What government gives, it must first take away," Davis said. "You're taking away the safety of our neighborhood and the value of our property."

STUMPTOWN POTTERY



OPEN HOUSE
NOV. 18 & 19
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The School of Letters Film Series, '78
Wuthering Heights

Thursday, Nov. 16, 8:00 pm,

Phillips Hall Aud.
With Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon.

FREE

Iowa City officials seek low-income housing sites

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

must be 80 per cent or less of the median income of the Iowa City area.

Seydel said that no more than 10 or 12 units will be placed on a single site. The structures will include both single-family and multi-family units and they must comply with the local building codes and zoning ordinances.

The units will be constructed by private developers and, when completed, will be owned and managed by the Iowa City Housing Authority, he said.

Last summer, the city received approximately \$2 million from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to construct 48 public housing units for non-elderly families, Seydel said.

The HUD funds will cover the construction of 12 two-bedroom units, 26 three-bedroom units and 10 four-bedroom units, he said.

Robert Vermace, president of the Iowa City School Board, said at the board's meeting Tuesday that the board has

instructed David Cronin, Iowa City superintendent of schools, and Donald Borschert, the board's attorney, to look into the matter.

"As far as discussing it, we really haven't gone that far, but, personally, I feel there is some interest," Vermace said.

Seydel said the city has determined several other possible sites for the units, but he declined to give specific locations.

Seydel said the site near City High School, if the city is able to acquire at least two of the three parcels that make up the site, would be large enough to construct a 10- or 12-unit structure.

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in observance of
Thanksgiving Day

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Margaret Mead dead of cancer at age 76

NEW YORK (UPI) — Margaret Mead, one of the nation's most famous anthropologists and social critics, died Wednesday of cancer at the age of 76.

Dr. Mead, who knew she was dying, kept to her busy schedule of research and writing until she was hospitalized six weeks ago at New York Hospital.

A private funeral service and burial was being arranged in Buckingham, Pa.

The 5-foot-2-inch anthropologist was a classic example of female liberation years before the term became popular. Her years of research with primitive and sophisticated cultures convinced her that modern society must curb its aggressions.

In an interview earlier this year she said children were the key to the United States' future — "We have to learn how to live without violence and greed."

In her years as a scientist, teacher, columnist and author, the outspoken Dr. Mead was at the front of a number of movements — from civil rights to anti-Vietnam War protests to the plight of big city ghettos.

Her last public appearance was in May when she spoke at "Sun Day" ceremonies at the United Nations.

The pioneer anthropologist traveled extensively during her career. In 1925 as young woman just out of college, she traveled to Samoa to live with natives there and study their social habits.

Three years later she published her first of 24 books, the sensational "Coming of Age in Samoa," a sexual study of female adolescents, which is still used as a textbook in many schools.

Her early works stressed the rigid roles assigned to young men and women in such cultures and pointed to their parallels in modern society.

"Primitive man, secure in a closed and ordered universe, has a dignity that we have lost ... but we may still ask if this homogeneity is not too dearly bought," Dr. Mead wrote.

"She moved from studies of traditional societies into being a spokesman and interpreter of all society and all human civilization," said Ann Metcalf, who worked with Dr. Mead for many years at New York's Museum of Natural History.

"She was the most famous professional woman of her time, Metcalf said. "She had a tremendous influence on the fields of anthropology, sociology, psychology and psychiatry."

Although she had officially retired as curator of ethnology at the museum in



By United Press International

Anthropologist Margaret Mead, who died Wednesday of cancer, is shown in 1953 with a Manus mother and child during a visit to the Admiralty Islands. The photo is from her book *New Lives for Old*.

1964, she continued her work, including writing a column that has appeared in Redbook magazine for 17 years.

Dr. Mead was born in Philadelphia on Dec. 16, 1901, the daughter of Edward Sherwood Mead and the former Emily Fogg. She graduated from Barnard College and earned master and doctorate degrees at Columbia University.

Dr. Mead was married and divorced three times, each time to an anthropologist. She kept her maiden name through all her marriages.

"All of the marriages were interesting — they were all endogamous," Dr. Mead once quipped. "It wasn't so much that they didn't work out — they got used up."

Her last book, "Blackberry Winter, My Earlier Years," was a study of her own

life in which she said she had been taught that women should have professions and also be mothers.

Dr. Mead became a mother by natural childbirth when she was 38.

She criticized sex discrimination in coed colleges, saying of herself: "I neither wanted to do bad work in order to make myself attractive to boys nor did I want them to dislike me for doing good work."

She is survived by her only child, Catherine Bateson Kassarjian, who is dean of Social Science and Humanities at Raza Shah Cabir University in Babolsar, Iran, her sister, Elizabeth Mead Steig, of Cambridge, Mass., and a grandchild, Sevanne, 9.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Meetings

The Iowa Vietnam Era Veterans Civic Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room. All veterans are urged to attend.

The Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will meet in Room 310 of MacLean Hall at 3 p.m. today. All members, interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Young Singles of America, Chapter 103, will meet at 6 p.m. at the Carousel Lounge in front of the "Big Screen." All singles age 22 to 35 are invited.

University Singles ages 22 and older meet at the Field House on College Street from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Iranian People's Support Committee for the Study of the Situation in Iran will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 in the Union Purdue Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. for activation ceremonies. Actives meet in the Union Minnesota Room and pledges meet in the Union Northwestern Room.

The Student Producers Association will meet at 7 p.m. in their offices by the Activities Center in the Union. For additional information contact Steve Bissell at 337-4402.

The Johnson County Conservation Board will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 at the Operations Center in Kent Park.

The National Abortion Rights Action League will hold an information meeting at 7:30 at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge Street. The goal of the meeting is to form a local chapter of NARAL.

"Libertarianism and Feminism" will be discussed by Sylvia Anders Olson of The National Association of Libertarian Feminists at today's Brown Bag Lunch at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. at 12:10 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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8-5:30 Sat.



Swimmer

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Believe it or not, there are some fish humans on the UI campus who do not swim like rock especially after Tues intramural swim meet.

Nine new records were set with the Emboss and Alpha Theta defending 1977 titles in the men's and women's divisions, respectively.

The Emboss swam away

their crown by amassing points with six victories in events, including two records. Kent Pearson

the team's victory by winning

the 200-yard free (1:56.52), the 100 free (50) and joining John Zanutto

Barry and Fisher in the 200 relay. The foursome broke

record in the prelims with a 1:33.7 clocking before changing the waters in 1:34.203 final.

Other team scores came

Dave Noble's win in the 23 (23.49), plus his leg on the medley relay team when he was joined by Bob Wede,

Johansen and Zanutto,

also set a record in the 10

prelims (which team

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CALLING ALL... SENIORS! CHALLENGE TO ALL SENIORS!

We, of the Hawkeye Yearbook challenge you to beat our goal of 1500 senior portraits taken by December 8.

Show that you are involved and interested in your University and its student organizations. Support the Hawkeye Yearbook and represent your graduating class.

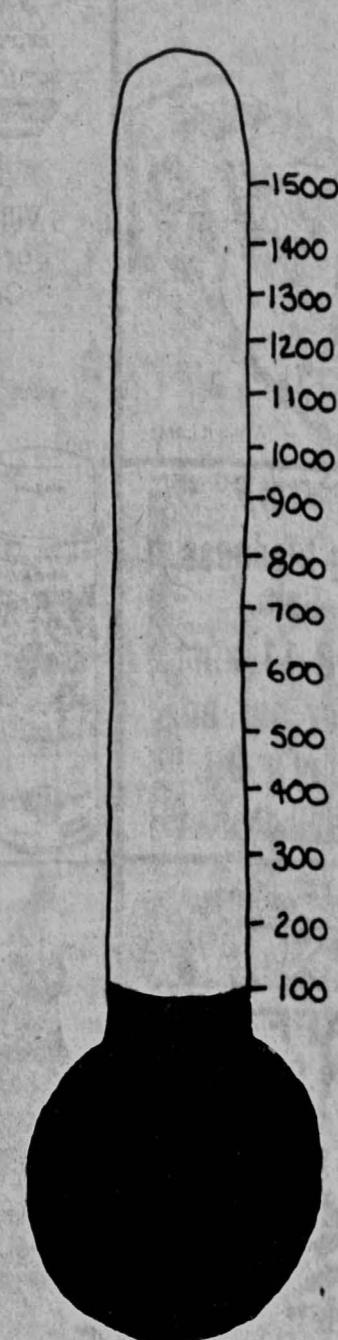
Make your appointment today by calling 353-3014 or stop by the Hawkeye Yearbook Office in the Student Activity Office, IMU.

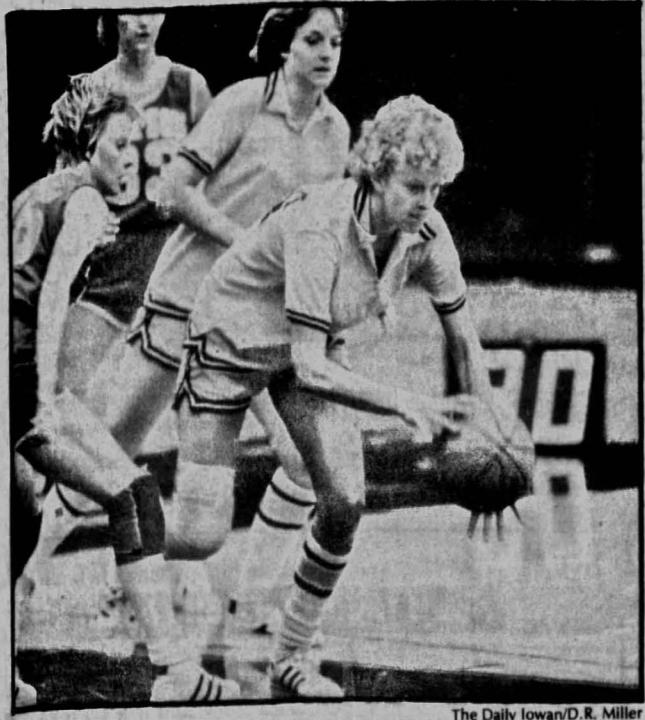
Don't let a struggling tradition die — before it has a chance to grow.

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Iowa's Cindy Haagejord, who led the squad with 22 points, dribbles out of trouble during the Hawks' 105-75 triumph.

Women crush Simpson

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Displaying a potent offense against a relatively flat Simpson defense, the Iowa women's basketball squad opened the 1978-79 season Wednesday with a convincing 105-75 victory.

The Hawkeyes, a bit sloppy in the early going but showing good hustle throughout, connected on 65.8 per cent of their first half shots to gain a 40-22 halftime margin which was never challenged.

Veteran Cindy Haagejord led the attack with 22 points, but Coach Lark Birdsong's tactic of frequent substitutions resulted in high point totals for a trio of newcomers. Freshman Joni Rensvold and sophomore Cyndi Gaule came off the bench to

score 14 and 16 points, respectively, while junior starter Erin McGrane added 13 tallies.

"We got lots of points on our break, but their defense wasn't covering us very tight," Birdsong said. "We got some good shots inside and out, and the outside shots especially helped break things open."

Birdsong said her team has some work to do before facing William Penn at Oskaloosa on Friday. "We've got some concerns on defense," said Birdsong. "We had problems tonight on boxing out, the give-and-go and the back-door plays. We were really disappointed because there were some needless fouls in there. When we play a better team, we can't afford to let that happen."

The First Ladies of William

Penn certainly classify as "a better team" as they have competed in the national small college tournament the past two seasons.

"Basically tonight was a warm-up game," Birdsong explained. "We'll get a very good test Friday. We hope we'll do much better defensively."

"Our freshmen looked very good. Rensvold and Howard showed a lot of composure for first year players. (Sophomore) Cindy Johnson did the best job of boxing out on defense," she said. "And Cyndi Gaule was playing her first five-player game ever. She was very aggressive for us. She's got a good shot at the baseline and was good on the boards. It's really hard to rate our returning players until we play William Penn."

Swimmers set nine new marks in IM competition

By HEIDI MCNEIL
Staff Writer

Believe it if someone tells you there are some fish-type humans on the UI campus who do not swim like rocks — especially after Tuesday's intramural swim meet.

Nine new records were set with the Embos and Kappa Alpha Theta defending their 1977 titles in the men's and women's divisions, respectively.

The Embos swam away with their crown by amassing 54 points with six victories in nine events, including two new records. Kent Pearson paced the team's victory by winning the 200-yard freestyle (1:56.529), the 100 free (52.115) and joining John Zanotto, Bob Barry and Fisher in the 200 free relay. The foursome broke the record in the prelims with a 1:33.7 clocking before churning the waters in 1:34.203 in the final.

Other team scores came from Dave Noble's win in the 50 free (23.491), plus his leg on the 200 medley relay team where he was joined by Bob Wede, Doug Johansen and Zanotto. Noble also set a record in the 100 free prelims (which teammate

Pearson won in the final) of 51.4. In addition to a leg on the 200 medley relay, Wede also earned the 50 backstroke title in 28.092.

Alpha Kappa Kappa finished runner-up to the Embos with 29 points but had no first places. Delta Sigma Delta followed with 23 points plus two new records. Terry Riley raced to a record-breaking 29.7 in the 50 breaststroke prelims and also won the final (29.992).

B. Mykleby earned the 100 individual medley title (1:00.304) after setting a record in the prelims (59.8). The event, staged for the first year, had swimmers showing their versatility with four strokes — back, breast, butterfly and free.

Phi Kappa Psi claimed fourth place (13), while K. Ruege raced to the 50 fly crown for fifth-place Delta Tau Delta (7).

In women's competition, Kappa Alpha Theta ran away with the show with 38 points to best runner-up Chi Omega (19). Besides breaking three records, the Thetas were also aided by Lisa Thompson's three victories. She earned an individual title in the 50 free (28.31) and swam on the victorious 200 medley and 200 freestyle relays.

In the medley, Thompson

joined Deb Sleut, Susie Eldh and Julie Eickelberg in a 2:09.17 win. The winning freestyle relay included M. Armovich, Susan Tod and Sleut (1:58.885). Both relay set records. Eickelberg was the only other individual winner with her victory in the 50 fly (29.562), breaking her 1977 record in the prelims (29.5).

According to Jim Doherty of the IM Department, 281 men and 147 women participated in this year's meet. He said everything ran smoothly except the timing system in the prelims.

Today at 1 p.m. is the deadline for the Turkey Trot, which will be held at 4:30 this afternoon. Runners are to report to the UI's Finkbine Golf Course by 4 p.m. to pick up entry numbers.

Pre-holiday basketball swings into action at 6:30 tonight with 25 teams competing in the first rounds. Competition will prove tough as 119 men's, 25 women's and 31 co-ed teams have entered the single elimination tourney.

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Today at 1

ENDS TONIGHT
"Animal
House"**Cowens ready
to take over**

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Player-coach Dave Cowens, preparing for his first test as the team's new leader, said Wednesday he hopes his Boston Celtics can show a better performance at practice than they do in games.

"I'm going by what people show me in practice," Cowens said following the team's practice at Hellenic College. "What they show me here on the practice floor is what counts."

"I expect the players to be on time at practice and work hard while they are there. If they don't, I think they owe me one. I'm talking to each player to find out what they think they can do best and what their role is," Cowens said.

On the Line

And now for those good old rules: circle the winner or both for a tie. Circle the winner and predict a score for the tiebreaker and then clearly print your name and address. Send your one entry to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center through the campus or U.S. mail by Thursday noon or drop it off in person in Room 111 by Thursday noon.

Once again, a list of games featuring Big Ten and nationally-ranked powers designed to challenge your abilities.

Purdue at Michigan
Michigan State at Northwestern
Illinois at Minnesota
Iowa State at Colorado
Yale at Harvard
Notre Dame at Georgia Tech
Georgia at Auburn
Clemson at Maryland
Southern Cal at UCLA
Tiebreaker: Wisconsin at Iowa

Name: _____
Address: _____

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

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS
No refunds if cancelled
10 wds. - 3 days - \$3.40
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10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.80
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New Sport-About Sporting Goods Franchise available in your area. Start your own sporting goods business. Part-time or full time. \$1000 required. Send name, address and phone number. 651 Driftwood, Ct. St. Paul, MN 55112. 612-636-6968 SPORT-ABOUT, INC.

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED mother wants to babysit in her downtown Iowa City home. 337-2271 after 5 pm.

12-1

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Gray and black striped six-month-old male cat. Wearing light blue collar. Lost near Seville Apartments on W. Benton. 354-4322.

11-20

TICKETS

I need eight tickets to the Iowa-Wisconsin game. Call Tom. 309-342-5710. 11-20

CHICAGO tickets for sale, excellent seats, front section. Gage. 353-2561. 11-20

CHICAGO Concert, two tickets, second row, main floor. Reasonable. 353-2519.

11-17

RIDE/RIDER

NEED ride, Boston, New York area, leave Tuesday 21. Share driving, expenses. Call 353-0141. 11-20

RIDERS wanted: Rabbit Diesel going to Atlanta, Georgia for Thanksgiving. 338-9194 for details. 11-17

GARAGE SALE

MOVING sale: Saturday 9 am at 529 Iowa Avenue. Variety bargains! 11-18

PERSONALS

UNIVERSITY of Iowa class rings by Josten's - Meet Martha, Iowa Memorial Union every Thursday and Friday, 11:30-3. 11-15

CALVIN KLEIN JEANS are in at Seiferts. 11-17

EMMA Goldman Clinic - Slide presentation on preventive medicine for women. Learn vaginal and breast self exam. November 19, 7 pm. 357-2111. 11-17

PRENATAL screen and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for women. 357-2111. 11-22

HYPNOSIS for Weight Reduction. Smoking, Improved Memory, Self Hypnosis. 351-4845. Flexible Hours. 11-22

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WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK
DURING THE NOON RUSH
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Apply in person between 2:30 - 4:30,
Monday through Friday

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* a mile from campus

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PERSONALS

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 12-22

QUALITY metal frames - Discount prices! Five colors. Call Shannon. 338-4656. 11-22

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help

12-19

PERSONALS and not so personal...
Plains Woman Bookstore has
notecards, calendars, new albums,
books. Great ideas for Holiday Gifts. 529
S. Gilbert, 338-9842. Monday-Friday, 12-6.
Saturday, 12-5.

SCARED? - We listen - Crisis Center
351-0140 (24 hours)
112½ E. Washington
11 am - 2 am

11-27

STORAGE - STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - All sizes.
Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U
Store All, dial. 337-3506. 11-27

SCARED? - We listen - Crisis Center
351-0140 (24 hours)
112½ E. Washington
11 am - 2 am

11-27

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon,
Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday,
316 North Hall. 351-9813. 12-5

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CHICAGO Concert, two tickets, second row, main floor. Reasonable. 353-2519. 11-17

HELP WANTED: Assistant managers with pizza parlor experience, pizza makers, delivery people, kitchen helpers. Apply in person at the Maid-Rite, 320 Iowa Ave., Iowa City. Neat appearance required. 11-30

INTERESTED IN HELPING IOWA ENJOY THE HERITAGE OF IOWA AND THEIR OLD CAPITAL? Starting pay \$3.30 per hour. One accurate typist also needed at \$3.50 per hour. Call 353-7293. Office Aid for 2nd semester at \$2.90 per hour. Call 353-6601. Must be eligible for work study. 11-30

TYPISTS - 40 wpm minimum, accurate, dependable tyists needed immediately in academic department. \$3.50 hourly to start. Only persons certified for work study need apply. Call 353-4745 or 353-4746 for appointment. 11-20

THE Dietary Department of the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics has several tray carrier positions available. Hours: 4:15-7:15 pm. Five days per week with every third weekend off. Hours and days can be arranged where unit staffing permits. Must be registered University of Iowa student. Salary: \$2.90/hour. Phone: 356-2317. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer. 11-17

STUDENT FULL-SCHOLARSHIP

Unique sales opportunity working your own hours. National cosmetic company with all natural products featuring Aloe Vera. Applicant must have poise and be able to present ideas. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. For interview contact Rene Kromray, Monday, November 20, 9 to 3, 338-9254. 11-20

HYPNOSIS for Weight Reduction, Smoking, Improved Memory, Self Hypnosis. 351-4845. Flexible Hours. 11-22

HELP WANTED

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Full or part-time. Top salary. Starting November 15 if possible - or December 1. Call Davenport, Iowa. 359-0888, after 2 pm. Dr. Lampe. 11-21

OWNER OPERATORS

Immediate openings - permanent lease. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Ray Hegland (319) 355-4487 collect or call toll free (800) 558-5702 (Scott Hansen). Diamond Transportation. 11-22

PART-TIME JOBS - BIG MONEY:

Accounting, Law or Pre-law students preferred. All aggressive, articulate, hungry students o.k. Need sales reps for CPA/LSAT Cassette Home Study Programs. Call Jim Dee at Totalize, Inc. Toll Free 1-800/874-7599. In Florida, call collect 904/376-8261. 1505 N.W. 16th Ave., Gainesville, FL 32604. 11-20

DRIVERS needed - Earn \$80 for two days, \$100 for three days. Must have own car. Apply Paul Revere's Pizza, 440 Kirkwood Ave. 11-22

WORK-STUDY position: Work 20 hours weekly conducting learning studies with elementary school children. December through May. Experience with children helpful, but not necessary. Must have car available and work-study funds already allocated. Call 353-4267 or 353-4876. 11-17

WOODFIELD'S is now taking applications for waiters and waitresses. Apply in person after 7:30 pm at Woodfield's. 11-27

TYPING service - Supplies, furnished, reasonable rates. Fast service. 338-1835. 11-20

FULL time or part-time housekeeping wanted. 354-4200. 11-21

EXPERT typing - University editor with Master's. Selectric. 351-2481 evenings, weekends. 11-20

FRIENDSHIP Daycare needs cook to plan, prepare, shop for lunch and snacks, 18 hours weekly, \$3 hourly. Call 353-6033. 11-22

COOK wanted for fraternity. 338-7500, fax or Paul or Curt. 11-20

MARRIED couples needed for sociology experiment on consumer decisions. Couples will earn \$5 for 45 minutes. Call 353-4745, 8:10 am or 3:50 pm. 11-17

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Hawkeyes' Brady — disillusioned and disenchanted

To say the least, Mike Brady is disillusioned with the 1978 Iowa football season.

His disillusionment doesn't stem from the fact that Iowa has suffered through a 1-8 season, but from a lack of playing time. Brady led the Hawkeyes in receiving in 1977 but has only participated in three plays (against Arizona) this season.

Brady brought some impressive credentials into the 1978 campaign. He was sixth in the Big Ten last year with 22 receptions and led Iowa with 26 for 357 yards. Career totals show a total of 35 catches for 511 yards.

The Hawkeye receiver had hoped for a great senior season and a shot at playing pro football. But Brady said his chances for pro ball are almost non-existent now.

"Some friends of mine who have connections in the pros were telling me I needed a good year, but not a great year, and I could possibly have a shot at the pros. Of course that's just about all down the drain now," Brady said.

Brady said his only hope for another chance to play for the Hawkeyes is if the Big Ten changes its rules on red-shirting

freshman. Brady sat out his freshman year because he has enrolled late.

"Cummings said he and his staff were looking into the matter, but I haven't heard a word about it since and that's been a month ago," Brady added.

The Hawkeye split end has been wondering why he has been benched, but he has been unable to find the answer. Lack of speed has been mentioned by the Iowa coaching staff, but

Extra Point doug bean

Brady doesn't believe that's the real reason why he hasn't played this fall.

"Lack of speed didn't seem to hurt me last year. My abilities lie in getting open and catching the ball, and I proved I could do that.

"They (the coaches) told me they wanted me to improve my speed and last spring I did improve my speed. They should

agree with what's happening to me at all and neither do the rest of the players.

"He (Cummings) told me he thought Reid was better. He never said he thought Doug Dunham was better," Brady said.

Cummings was quoted early this fall in the Des Moines Register as saying he told Brady that Reid and Dunham were better, but Brady claims the Iowa head coach never told him Dunham was better.

"I've talked to Cummings on two occasions and he never did give me a real reason, only he thought Reid is better, but that's no reason for me not to play at all, especially after the way I contributed last year. Here's my whole career down the drain because of some reason he has," Brady said.

For all practical purposes, Brady's season was done after the Utah game when Cummings told him the best receivers were to continue playing and, in Cummings opinion, Reid is the best this season.

"That still doesn't explain why he's not playing me at all. There's some reason he's not saying, there's something else," Brady said with a puzzled look.

Cummings believed Brady was the better receiver last year as indicated by his starting role. Yet, Reid saw plenty of action since the two of them carried in plays to the quarterback until the wingbacks were assigned that duty. Brady doesn't understand why he can't receive his share of playing time even if Reid is the starter.

Brady has taken on a new position of watching from the sidelines in 1978 and it has been difficult for the senior to feel like a part of the team after two years of regular playing time. In his sophomore season he started four games and all 11 last year as a junior.

A familiar sight to Iowa fans in '77 were some spectacular diving catches the Iowa split end held onto. But Brady said Cummings ridiculed him for his one-handed receptions at the beginning of the '78 campaign.

"Cummings said to me in front of the whole team one day, 'Brady, you can take your pretty one hand catches and go home to California for all I care'

and that's a quote," Brady said.

Brady doesn't understand why Cummings gave him a scholarship if he doesn't want him catching the ball one-handed or two-handed.

"I didn't lose the position to Reid, it was taken from me. I never had a chance to prove I was capable, because he never put me in. He hasn't given me a chance to show I could do better than Reid in practice, so who can say whether I can do better?" Brady commented.

A clue as to whether Brady was benched for his playing ability might be his performance in spring football. The senior split end came out of spring drills behind Reid. At that time, the coaches told Brady he didn't have a good World if he was only a little bigger and faster. Cummings also stated at the beginning of the '78 season Brady was as good as ever according to Brady.

These statements have left Brady wondering why he isn't seeing any playing time. "If I am as good as always, why wasn't I good enough to play this year? Even if I am third or fourth string, I still want to play," Brady said.

Brady also had comments to make on the team problems this year. "I have to say I think it's the coaching because they're the ones who put together the offense. And offense is the main reason we've been losing. It comes from a lack of cohesiveness in the whole unit and there doesn't seem to be any kind of game plan," Brady said.

But the Iowa senior is quick to add that it is tough to diagnose the team's ills. He said the lack of wins could stem from a

number of things, mainly at the administrative level.

"They've always thought of me as a long hair. I've tried to do everything they've wanted me to do but I can't really see anything I've done to make them think that I wasn't ready to play," Brady said.

Cummings was predicting a good senior year for Brady. The Iowa coach was quoted as saying that Brady would be All-

World if he was only a little bigger and faster. Cummings also stated at the beginning of the '78 season Brady was as good as ever according to Brady.

"With a good senior year, I might have gotten a tryout with the pros. I'm not saying I would have gone high in the draft, but that itself is almost blown away because I haven't been playing at all. To get a tryout with a pro team after not having a senior year is almost impossible," he said.

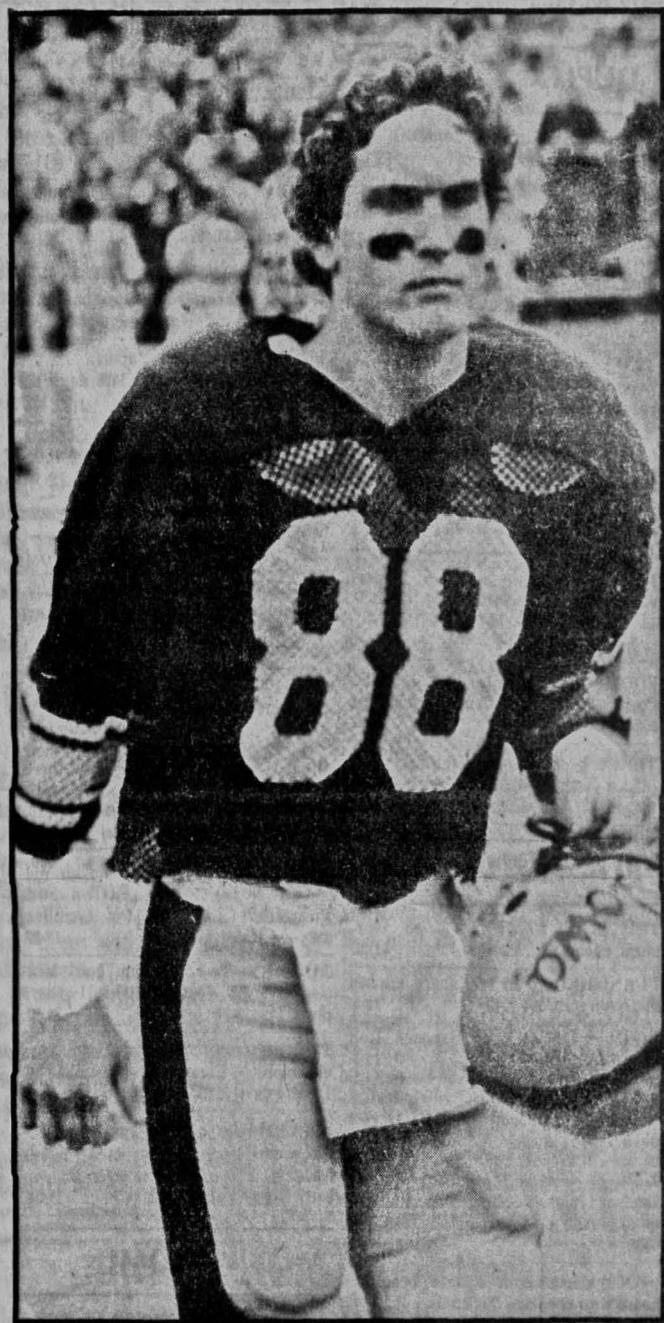
Two games remain on the Iowa schedule this season but Brady finds it hard to believe he will get into either of them. "I go to practice anymore just because I enjoy catching the ball and there is nothing else. There is not a Saturday to get psyches up about and the coaches have taken a lot of heart out of football for me," Brady commented.

Brady is extremely disappointed with his senior season at Iowa and is hoping for better things in the future, but for now, he is left hanging — wondering why he hasn't received a chance to play.

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The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Mike Brady

Iowa's Mike Brady, who led the Hawkeyes in receiving during the 1978 season, has seen little action this season and can't understand why. The senior receiver was sixth in the Big Ten last year, but has been in on only three plays so far this season.

GROWING UP IN IOWA



Edited by CLARENCE A. ANDREWS

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The Daily Iowan

November 17, 1978

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

10 cents

Friday

I.C. man charged with terrorism

2 shots fired
during 6½-hour
standoff

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Police have filed a charge of terrorism against a man who allegedly wielded a shotgun and held off a number of heavily armed local law officers for 6½ hours Thursday.

William Powers Jr., a 28-year-old part-time UI student, will be arraigned on the terrorism charge in Johnson County District Court this morning.

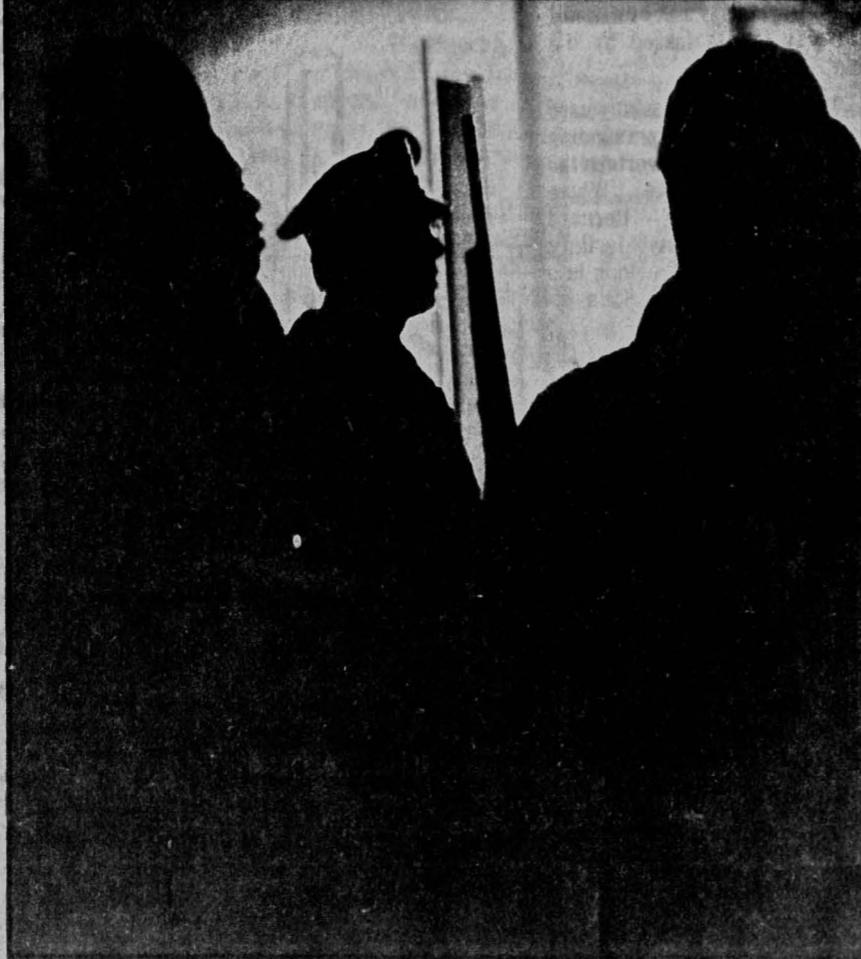
Police say Powers fired his 12-gauge pump Remington shotgun twice during the early-morning standoff and refused or ignored police requests that he leave his first-floor Mark IV apartment at 240 Bartelt Road.

"We're assuming he was intoxicated," Police Chief Harvey Miller commented about an hour before a group of Powers' friends convinced him to give up the shotgun and turn himself in.

"I understand that he thought he wanted to go national and knock off some 'honky' policemen," said Miller, who along with 11 other law officers waited Powers out in the numbng cold.

Sara Williams, the Johnson County pre-trial release interviewer for correctional services said Thursday she will recommend that Powers be released after posting a bond. She cited the fact that Powers is married and has lived in the Mark IV low-to-moderate income housing complex since 1975.

One of the two Iowa City police officers who eventually escorted Powers to the county jail called him a "softspoken, nice fella" who had temporarily lost control of



At left, law officers keep a tense vigil at 7 a.m. Thursday outside the



apartment of an Iowa City man who was wielding a shotgun and refusing to come out. At right, Sgt.-Det. Ron Evans of the Iowa City Police Department

ment (in the topcoat) and an unidentified State Patrolman keep an eye on the man's windows on the first floor.

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

himself.

Miller, who said he has known Powers for some time, said, "He's a very decent guy, but he's got some problems." Miller said Powers had "a good military career. He was in the Marines for a number of years."

Soon after Powers, a stocky man of medium height, allowed himself to be

driven to the UI Hospitals for treatment. Miller said police would "think about" filing charges, but added that they "hoped" none would be filed.

The terrorism charge was filed 1:30 p.m. Thursday by Iowa City police officers Capt. Don Strand and Sgt. David Harris.

Terrorism, under the supplement to

the 1977 Iowa Criminal Code, is a Class D felony punishable by no more than five years in a state penitentiary and a fine of no more than \$1,000. The provision outlaws threatening "to commit a forcible felony under circumstances raising a reasonable expectation that the threat will be carried out."

At 2:30 Thursday morning, police received a call reporting a "domestic disturbance" in the apartment building in the southeast corner of the Mark IV complex west of Iowa City.

One officer answered the call and "heard what he believed to be a sliding bolt of a weapon," according to a police report. "Almost immediately a woman and two small children ran from the apartment," the report stated.

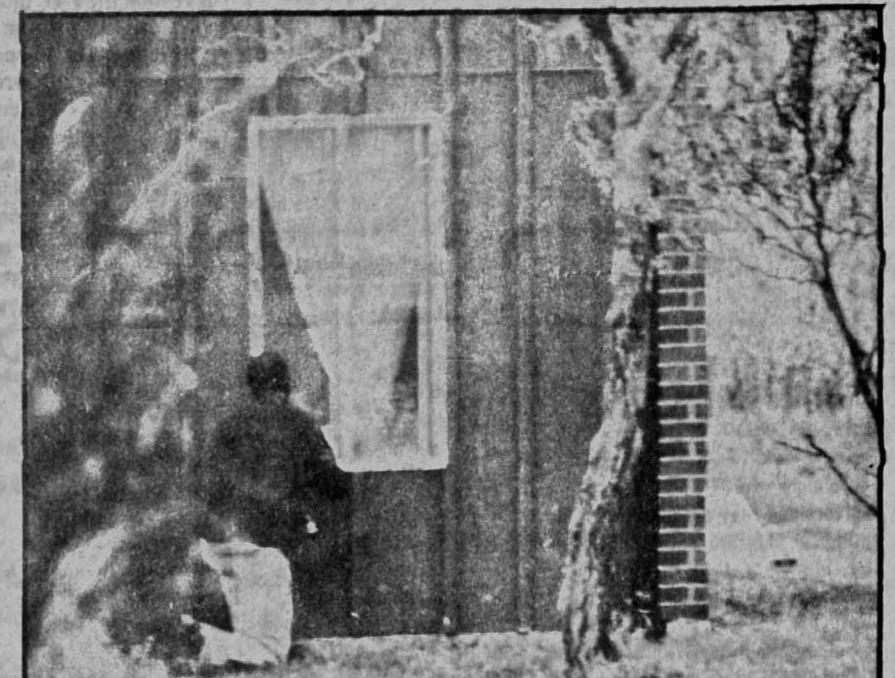
Sgt. Sun Powers and Powers' two children were taken to the UI Hospitals for observation, Miller said, adding it appeared "they had been beaten up or assaulted."

When Powers, a UI senior, refused to leave the apartment, the officer radioed for aid. Twelve officers from the police department and the Iowa Highway Patrol responded and took up posts in the hallway of Powers' building and at various locations around it, being careful to stay out of the line of fire afforded by the windows of the apartment.

Miller said Powers refused all police attempts to communicate with him. Officers said Powers stuck the shotgun out his north window at one point and also fired the weapon at least once in the early morning hours and again shortly before he gave it up later in the morning.

Powers agreed to give up his weapon and go to the hospital after four of the men had entered the apartment from the west window at about 8:50 a.m., after being summoned by Powers. Miller had earlier said that allowing persons to enter the apartment would be among the worst mistakes the police could make.

The officers were careful to keep



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.
A friend of William Powers Jr. tries to persuade the UI student to give up his weapon and come out of the apartment.

persons other than Powers' friend out of the line of sight from the window, and as officers watched the men enter the apartment, one said, "They're going in. That's what the Captain said not to do."

"Too late," another officer responded. At 9:05 a.m., the shotgun was handed out of the room to Miller. The gun had two shells in it, one of which was jammed in the chamber, preventing the weapon from being able to fire. Miller said his hand was shaking as he took the weapon.

Within minutes, Powers and his friends left the apartment, which was in disarray and had a broken south window. They exited the building and walked to a car. The car pulled out and left the parking lot, bound for the hospital, as arranged by prior agreement with the police. An unmarked police car followed the vehicle.

There was some talk among officers of having Powers committed to the UI Psychiatric Hospital, but he was reportedly determined to be "sane." Powers was kept in the Iowa City jail until 4 p.m., when he was transferred to

the county jail to await his arraignment.

Prior to their entrance into the apartment, Powers' friends had attempted to talk him out of the apartment from the hallway.

"Man, you don't talk to nobody, you know they're going to take you by force," one of the men told an unresponsive Powers. "There ain't no need in nobody getting shot."

Inside
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Coralville rape attempt reported

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

A man posing as a gas station attendant gained entry to at least one Coralville apartment last weekend in what is believed to be an aborted sexual assault attempt, Coralville Police Det. Barry Bedford said Thursday.

Bedford said the description given of the man matches the description of the "circuit rapist," who is believed to have committed eight rapes and 17 sexual assaults in seven eastern Iowa cities since June 1977.

Terry Kelly, coordinator of the Rape Crisis Line, said the rape line received two calls Nov. 12 about the man, but only one woman reported him to the police.

According to the callers, Kelly said, the man, on each occasion, told the woman he was there to tow her car. When the woman replied in each case that she had not called for a tow truck, he asked to use the phone to call his station. In both reported incidents, the man was interrupted by someone else coming, and left before he could assault the women.

The circuit rapist has been described as between 5-10 and 6-1, of average build and weighing between 155 and 180 pounds. He is between 25 and 30, with a dark complexion and dark brown hair down to the ear lobes. He wore glasses and a baseball-style cap.

The man posing as a gas station attendant was described as between 5-8 and 5-10, with dark hair down to the

ears. He was clean-shaven and his complexion was acne-scarred. He sometimes wore glasses and a baseball-style cap.

"The general description matches, but half the males in town could fit that same general description," Bedford said. "Until we show a composite of the circuit rapist to the complainant, we won't know whether it's the same man or not. We don't want to say it's the circuit rapist. We'd like to narrow it down a bit more before we get everyone alarmed."

Iowa City Sgt.-Det. William Kidwell said he has not heard of any such incidents recently in Iowa City. He said the last reported rape believed done by the circuit rapist was Nov. 1 in Clinton. Although the man is close to the general description of the circuit rapist, Kidwell said that if it is him, he has broken his pattern.

"In the past 12 to 14 months that this man has been assaulting women, we have not had an incident occurring on the weekend," he said. "This is not to say that because of that we will assume it's not the same guy. We wouldn't discount that."

Bedford said that whether or not this man is the circuit rapist, women should beware of letting strange men into their homes.

"Obviously, what we're concerned about is that it's important the ladies not let any strange man into their home," he said. "It might be the circuit rapist, it might be someone who got the idea from publicity about him or it

might just be someone horsing around, having a good time frightening women."

"But the important thing is not to give him a chance by letting him in in the first place," he added.

Kidwell said the police know they are taking a chance of someone trying to imitate a rapist when they release information about him, but he said that in this case they decided it would do more good than harm.

"We felt that it had gone on for long enough, and we felt that we had information which could be valuable to ladies," he said. "We knew the man could go into hiding, or it could cause other men to duplicate the feats of the gentleman, if you could call him that."

"But we felt that the warning was important enough that we wanted to publicize it so that no other ladies would get raped," Kidwell said.

Kidwell also said women should be suspicious of anyone who comes to the door, even if he claims to be from the police.

"This fellow is rather glib-tongued and smooth-talking," he said. "You can't trust anyone. Call whoever the man claims to work for, even if he claims to be a policeman. Call the police department, tell them his name and description; they'll tell you whether he is what he claims to be. If you have any doubts, call."

Kelly said interested women can call the Rape Crisis Line to get some rape prevention tactics, including tips on how to make their homes safer from intruders.

will not comment at this time."

The report said: "The subcommittee finds that a small but significant number of police officers . . . routinely engage in verbal and physical abuse of citizens of Philadelphia to a degree which must be considered police lawlessness."

"In addition, the subcommittee finds that the level of police lawlessness has, in certain instances, reached the level of criminal violence."

By refusing to admit that there is a significant police brutality problem in Philadelphia, Rizzo and O'Neill have condoned and encouraged police lawlessness, the panel said.

Anti-nuke rally

The Duane Arnold Energy Center Nuclear Plant in Palo will be the target of a safe-energy, anti-nuclear rally Saturday.

People from across Iowa will be rallying to promote the use of safe energy sources and to protest the construction of nuclear power plants in the state.

The rally will begin at 10 a.m. at the People's Church on Third Avenue and Sixth Street in Cedar Rapids. From there, the rallyers will move to the Duane Arnold plant at 10:40 and then will return to Cedar Rapids at noon for a meeting at Greene Square Park. The group will then march to the Iowa Electric Power and Light Co. headquarters in downtown Cedar Rapids, where leaflets will be handed out to the public.

Cronyism lives

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Gov. Ray Blanton said Thursday he is considering freeing convicted double murderer Roger Humphreys, the son of a political crony, before he leaves office in January.

The statement came less than three weeks after Blanton issued a one-sentence statement on Oct. 31 — a week before the general election — that he would not pardon Humphreys. Blanton was not up for re-election.

Humphreys is the son of Frank Humphreys, who served as Blanton's

Washington County patronage chief until controversy broke out over alleged special treatment of his son in the state prison system.

Blanton touched off a torrent of protest when he originally vowed to pardon Humphreys, convicted on two counts of second-degree murder in the slaying of his ex-wife and her lover.

Weather

The big day is here (finally): It's going to snow today. We know that you've been waiting with as much breathless anticipation as we have for the first white stuff; so, to go along with the highs in the low 30s, the one-to-three inches of accumulation and the lows in the 20s, we've decided to have a little contest. The first person or college student to bring us a snowflake wins a free copy of our soon-to-be-published opus, *Your Ten Favorite Weathers* (Illustrated). Bring the little flake of joy to Room 201, Communications Center, and ask for Veronica.

Briefly

Iranian troops fire on demonstrators

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Troops fired on demonstrators in Tehran and other cities Thursday, and the shah said his army was prepared for any sacrifice to restore order during the critical weekend Moslem sabbath.

No one was reported killed in the clashes, and there were no incidents involving foreigners. But U.S. officials reported they had put together contingency plans for evacuation of 50,000 Americans in Iran and that the use of U.S. forces in such an operation was possible.

Representatives of Kurds in Sanandaj, a town near the Iraqi border that has been a scene of a number of violent disturbances, said about 1,000 of the nomadic tribesmen had barricaded

themselves inside a mosque where they were seeking sanctuary from the SAVAK secret police.

The 59-year-old shah, also barricaded behind tanks in his sumptuous Niavaran palace in north Tehran, received eight new civilian ministers drafted by the new military prime minister, Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari.

Analysts said the Moslem sabbath, which began at sundown Thursday, was a critical period in the struggle by the shah's religious and political opponents to unseat him.

Iran's bazaars were alive with speculation about what Moslem mullahs would preach in their sermons today.

Correction

Due to an inaccurate list at the Union, Thursday's Daily Iowan incorrectly reported in the T.G.I.F. column that "Will and Jennings" would be playing tonight and Saturday at the Wheel Room. "Autumn's Bluff" will be playing those nights at the Wheel Room.

Police brutality

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mayor Frank Rizzo and the city police commission would not comment Thursday on a state legislative panel report blaming them for allowing police violence to get out of control in Philadelphia.

The Pennsylvania House Subcommittee on Crime and Corrections reported Wednesday that police violence, ranging from verbal abuse to beatings and murders, is so extensive that citizens have come to fear and mistrust the city police.

The mayor could not be reached for comment on the report. Since losing his Nov. 7 bid for a City Charter change that would have allowed him to run for a third term, Rizzo has been in his office sparingly and has neglected to return calls of the news media.

Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill said he had not been notified by the panel.

"I have not officially received any report," he said Thursday. "Therefore I