

The Daily Iowan

December 1, 1978

Friday

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Briefly

Gas prices to jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sweeping changes in the government's natural gas pricing rules take effect today, raising rates across the nation, and homeowners could feel the first bite of higher gas bills in January.

The American Gas Association, which represents gas utilities, said Thursday the nationwide-average home gas bill could go up by \$25 or more a year, with larger increases for people who use gas for both cooking and home heating.

Although wellhead prices will go up sharply in December, reflecting a relatively large one-time hike to cover the effect of inflation since April 1977, AGA officials said consumers are unlikely to see the increase in their gas bills until January or later.

Preliminary estimates based on nationwide average consumption and prices showed the initial "catch-up" inflation adjustment might add \$3.85 to home gas bills if it is passed on to consumers. But industry officials cautioned the exact amount would vary widely from region to region and utility to utility.

London 'Times' suspends publication

LONDON (UPI) — The Times, perhaps Britain's best-known newspaper, suspended publication indefinitely Thursday in a dispute with its unions.

"Until suspension is lifted, following successful negotiation of agreement with all the unions involved, neither The Times, the Sunday Times nor the three supplements will be published," said Times Newspapers, Ltd.

M.J. Hussey, chief executive of Times Newspapers, said, "This is a sad moment for everyone who shares our belief that all our newspapers and our staff can enjoy together a prosperous future."

Earlier the House of Commons debated the industrial dispute at the newspaper and urged management and the unions to reach agreement for the good of the nation.

'Normal kickbacks' not enough for GSA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Services Administration employees, not satisfied with normal kickbacks, created their own company so they could rake off more from government construction work, a federal prosecutor said Thursday.

Prosecutor William Block made the disclosure when two private contractors pleaded guilty to charges they conspired with GSA employees to defraud taxpayers out of \$1.9 million.

Pleading guilty were contractors Carmen O'Connor, in the amount of \$1 million, and John Rudell, \$900,000.

Both contractors said they performed legitimate repair and maintenance work in addition to taking payments through inflated or phony GSA contracts. Most of the money was kicked back to federal employees because it was the "way of doing business at the GSA," Rudell told investigators.

Block told U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch that in O'Connor's case, GSA employees were not satisfied with their "normal kickbacks" from her firm, Levcon Construction Co.

Carter stalks inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday he would press his anti-inflation program even if it cost him the presidency, but predicted he will win the economic battle without any such political consequence.

Returning repeatedly to the inflation issue at his 40th Washington news conference, Carter also said he is "satisfied" his much-criticized voluntary wage-price guidelines will work and denied reports he has already begun to change them.

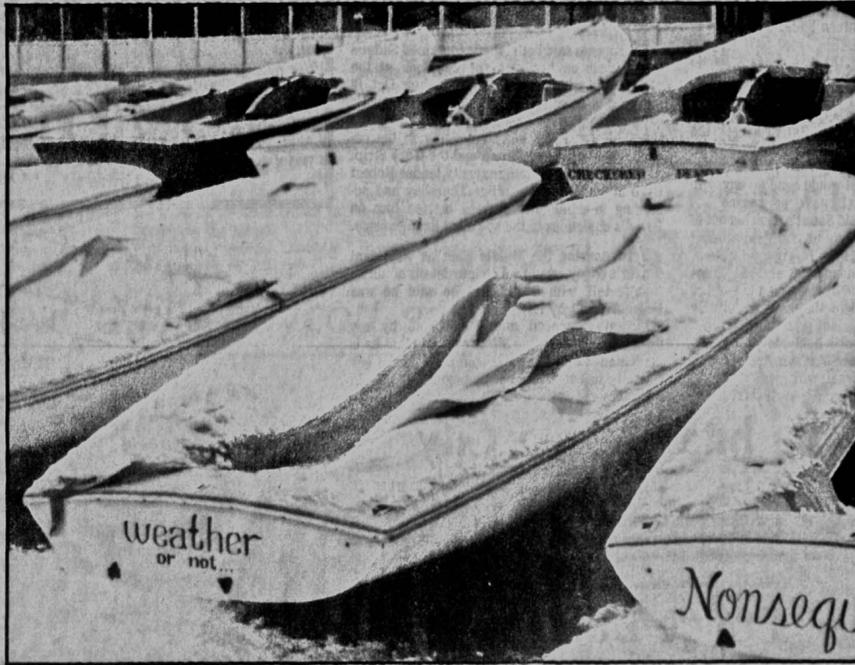
Carter said he did not expect a recession or depression in 1979.

On other topics, Carter also said America must not "overreact to the Jonestown tragedy" by clamoring for unconstitutional government crackdowns against religious cults.

He said the Guyana-based cult that ended in mass murder and suicide was "not typical in any way of American life" and Americans must not panic into illegal repressions of religious minorities.

Weather

Your weather staffers' jacuzzi was fixed yesterday, the light over the pool table was replaced, and our supply of Jack Daniels was replenished, so our weekend looks like this: Between highly competitive bouts of pool, we're going to soak our worries away in the jacuzzi, slipping the best, while watching the snow blow by on northerly winds gusting to 20. With highs in the 20s and lows in the teens, we suggest you do likewise. Ktipis.



Wishful thinking

The arctic air in Wisconsin considering the feelable:
Made the boast this boat was imparting That temps had fallen below zero.
a bit unbelievable (Who cares if it rhymes?)

Assassination probe: 'incriminating information'

Jerry Ray denies involvement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee Wednesday told a brother of James Earl Ray it had incriminating information linking him to an alleged family conspiracy to finance the stalking and killing of Martin Luther King Jr.

Jerry Ray, brother of James who pleaded guilty to shooting King, denied any knowledge of a \$27,000 bank robbery the committee suspects might have financed the assassination.

He also denied a third brother, John, took part.

Committee staff counsel Mark Speiser said panel investigators have received "information of an incriminatory nature" that Jerry Ray participated in the July 13, 1967 robbery of an Alton, Ill. bank, presumably to provide funds for James Earl Ray to pursue and kill King and flee to Canada and Europe.

Jerry Ray tried in vain to invoke the Fifth Amendment, despite a grant of immunity from prosecution, and his attorneys attempted unsuccessfully to have "speculative" remarks based on "circumstantial evidence" by committee counsel stricken from the record.

The committee has been trying to establish whether James Earl Ray was assisted by his brothers in a "family conspiracy" to kill King and collect a \$50,000 bounty allegedly offered by St. Louis businessmen.

John Ray, arrested Monday in St. Louis on burglary and assault charges, is scheduled to appear before the panel today.

Jerry Ray's counsel Florynce Kennedy repeatedly protested that neither local nor federal authorities were able to establish responsibility for the Alton bank robbery.

Speiser: "Did you partake in that robbery?"

Ray: "I definitely did not."

Speiser: "Did John or James Earl Ray take part?"

Ray: "No way. I wouldn't know. I was working."

Ray told the committee he is now working for J.B. Stoner, the Atlanta white supremacist who is chairman of the National States Rights Party. He said no one else will hire him in view of constant "FBI harassment."

Asked about statements he allegedly

made to writer Arthur George McMillan concerning James Earl Ray's escape from the Missouri State Penitentiary on April 23, 1967, Jerry Ray said he could not "remember all this stuff."

"I don't remember saying that," said Jerry Ray, referring to a comment he allegedly made about his brother John helping James Earl Ray escape from prison.

Jerry Ray described McMillan as a "leech" who hounded him for in-

Somoza will accept vote on presidency

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza caved in to international and domestic pressure Thursday night and accepted a U.S.-backed proposal for a national plebiscite to decide if he should step down from power.

Calling it a "patriotic decision," Somoza made the announcement to a stunned news conference.

The decision was in response to a demand by a team of international mediators to show progress in negotiating a settlement to the Nicaraguan political crisis within a 72-hour deadline that had expired at noon Thursday.

Somoza's political foes, the Broad Opposition Front coalition, had accepted the plan with reservations Wednesday night.

Political analysts said, however, that a solution was not totally in sight because the opposition laid down a number of

conditions, paramount of which was a demand that Somoza leave the country with his family while the plebiscite was organized and carried out.

Somoza told the reporters that he plans to remain in the country.

Asked what made him change his mind, he replied: "The fact that in politics only the rivers don't go back."

Somoza also said he agreed to the mediators' proposal for the supervision of the plebiscite by the Organization of American States.

But he said that besides voting on whether he should leave or stay in power to end his six-year term in 1981, Somoza said Nicaraguans should also vote on whether to convene an assembly to draft a new constitution and organize a provisional government.

But Somoza noted that he did not agree with a string of opposition demands including the lifting of martial law, withdrawal of National Guard troops to their barracks and an end to press controls on radio and television.

Still, he said, all those conditions were open to negotiation.

He predicted that negotiations to reach a settlement will take a long time. Until now, the West Point-educated Somoza, 53, had stubbornly refused to step down despite mounting foreign and domestic demands for his resignation. He had said he planned to serve out his term.

Somoza read a statement at the news conference that contained his acceptance of the plan. The document earlier had been turned over to the mediators from the United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic.

The statement read in part: "Please inform the Broad Opposition Front of our patriotic decision to hold a national plebiscite, supervised adequately by the OAS, in order that the Nicaraguan people decide on the following propositions: First, whether the president of the republic should continue serving his constitutional mandate, and second, whether there should be convocation of a national constituent assembly to decree a new constitution and organize a provisional government."

Earlier, the opposition daily *La Prensa* reported Nicaraguan warplanes Wednesday bombed and strafed Sandinista guerrillas who had trapped a unit of National Guardsmen in a small house.

La Prensa reported at least four Cessna National Guard planes used rockets and machine guns against mountainsides, ravines and the bush in the valley of the Guaylo near the hamlet of Achupaca, 150 miles north of Managua.

The newspaper said the fighting started when suspected Sandinista National Liberation Front guerrillas attacked a military patrol and pinned it down in a little house outside Achupaca. Troop reinforcements and airplanes were then called in.

Military sources confirmed there was a clash but declined to provide details. The National Guard said it had no confirmation of the report.

Charges against Gray, FBI aides stand in illegal break-ins case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday refused to dismiss conspiracy charges against former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and two of his lieutenants after hearing testimony on whether missing FBI files are relevant to the case.

Chief Judge William Bryant of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia rejected defense arguments that the government was guilty of "gross negligence" in permitting destruction of large numbers of files.

"In light of testimony which I heard... I deny the motion to dismiss the indictment," Bryant told lawyers.

Defense lawyer Brian Gettings told reporters, "If there's a way to appeal it (Bryant's ruling) we will."

Gray and his aides face a January trial on charges they conspired to commit civil rights violations by approving illegal break-ins and other surveillance in a hunt for fugitive members of the radical Weather Underground in the early 1970s.

Bryant's decision came after two days of hearings.

In testimony Thursday, retired FBI section chief Robert Shackelford said he destroyed three drawers of bureau files because they were duplicates of classified documents — not because he was under investigation for alleged illegal surveillance tactics.

When Shackelford was asked if he had destroyed any original FBI files, he replied, "Not as far as I'm aware."

"Generally, it would be carbons or Xeroxes that I had retained for ready reference."

The hearings are probing the destruction of more than 1,500 FBI documents, the loss of which threatened to force dismissal of conspiracy charges against Gray and two of his top aides.

Defense attorneys contend that prosecutors were guilty of "gross negligence" in losing files that could be crucial to their defense.

They want the charges dismissed in the landmark case, which involves the first

criminal prosecution of top-ranking FBI officials in the nation's history.

The prosecution argument was that most of the lost files were duplicates, and that Shackelford destroyed the documents while he was in an "adversary" position as a person under investigation.

They said that act by a potential defendant should not prejudice their case.

On Aug. 19, 1976 — the day 22 file cabinets were seized from the offices of FBI agents for the investigation — Shackelford was transferred to another department.

He acknowledged Thursday he knew he was a target of the investigation at that time.

But he said he returned to his old office and had nearly all the documents in three file drawers destroyed because "I was concerned about the material."

"The cabinets were being moved out," Shackelford said. "That was classified material. Very frankly, that was my primary concern... my classified material."

Stevens Co. workers fight for union rights

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

It's been a long fight.

Since 1963, union organizers have tried to bring collective bargaining to the J.P. Stevens Co. textile plants. They have failed almost without exception.

Union records show that the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has ruled in at least 111 cases that Stevens management violated the National Labor Relations Act. The company has been found guilty of a number of anti-union activities; its management has been held in contempt twice for refusal to obey court directives.

Still, union people say none of the 82 J.P. Stevens plants recognize the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, which has been attempting to organize Stevens workers for so long. (Prior to a 1976 union merger, it was the Textile Workers of America.)

The union won bargaining rights in two Stevens plants — one in Statesboro, Ga., in 1971, and one in Roanoke Rapids, N.C., in 1974. The union charged in 1973 that Stevens was bargaining in bad faith; the Statesboro plant closed in 1975. A charge

of contempt against Stevens resulted in 1978.

Attempts to reach agreement in Roanoke Rapids have resulted in the union's charging Stevens with bad-faith bargaining. The NLRB has upheld the charge.

At this point, no contract has been signed in Roanoke Rapids, and the union's battle with the Stevens plants, most of which are located in the South, goes on.

"We've been in this 15 years, it's going on 16, and we'll be in it another 16 if we have to. No one can be above the law," union official Ed Allen said Thursday. Iowa City was among more than 60 U.S. cities in which activities were held for "National Justice for J.P. Stevens Workers Day," and Allen was in town for a talk sponsored by the Johnson County-Iowa City National Organization for Women chapter.

"Above the law," as Allen said, is precisely where the union feels the Stevens management is placing itself. And Allen came armed with documentation.

He showed an Aug. 31, 1977, ruling of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second

Circuit that took the Stevens Co. "deliberately" took their chances in ignoring our decrees because they thought it profitable for them to do so" and that suggests Stevens has engaged in "a program of experimentation with disobedience of the law."

Stevens' secret for success, Allen said, is to challenge the NLRB's many "quasi-legal findings" against management in "lengthy court battles" that are "re-enforcing the atmosphere of fear and intimidation" that he says Stevens employees work in.

Present labor law, Allen contends, has created a situation in which Stevens can continue to use illegal tactics to keep out the union — such as harassment and firing of union sympathizers — and the courts can do little to stop it.

But Allen is not without hope. That's where the Stevens Workers Day and the union's multi-headed attack on the J.P. Stevens Co. comes in.

Much of the attention surrounding the unionization effort has gone to the boycott of J.P. Stevens textile goods, which include Utica sheets and pillowcases, "Dinah Shore" and "Suzanne Pleshette" clothing and

"Snoopy" towels.

Allen said other parts of the attack on Stevens — the legal campaign, organizing work in the South, and an innovative "corporate campaign" — are also important.

Union officials say the boycott is a good way to publicize the Stevens issue.

"We want to make an impact on the company's sales, but we think it's equally important to keep the issue before the public," said Joe Pilati, editor of the union's monthly newsletter *Social Justice*, in a phone interview from New York City.

Pilati said it is difficult to make a substantial dent in Stevens' sales because only about one-third of the company's products are sold in retail markets, the rest being unfinished goods.

But, Pilati said, there are some indications that the boycott may be making Stevens' market smaller. Sales for the company were up approximately 5 per cent in 1977, while profits were down approximately 7 per cent.

"Our interpretation is that Stevens is having difficulty getting their product into certain markets, and they're having

Turn to page 3, please.

Inside



Streetsinger, mystic feminist Cassie Culver

Takes

Only in the city
of the burning river
would they steal hydrants

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A man accused of masterminding a fire hydrant theft ring faces up to five years in jail and a \$2,500 fine for selling Cleveland fire hydrants to suburban communities around the city.

Suburban Chesterland businessman John T. MacDonald, president of M&M Construction Co., has pleaded guilty to three counts of grand theft and one count of receiving stolen property and will be sentenced next week.

While the hydrants were being stolen, MacDonald received close to \$500,000 from contracts with the administration of former Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk.

The lawnmower that makes milk and cheese

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Americans in search of a bargain have been investing in an unconventional lawnmower that also provides milk and cheese.

Goats, however, also provide headaches for buyers who don't realize how temperamental the inflation-fighting pets can be, warns Donald L. Ace, a Pennsylvania State University dairy scientist.

While they are effective lawn-trimmers, the goats also have appetites for rose bushes, vegetable gardens and tree bark.

And though the dairy products are wholesome and tasty, the nanny goats require daily care to keep the milk flowing.

Ace said new goat enthusiasts have too much spirit and too little knowledge.

"You'd be surprised how many people think they can just buy a goat, tie it up or let it roam in the backyard, romp with it occasionally and milk it when the feel like it," he said.

"However, the females (nanny goats) must be milked twice a day, and cared for on a regular schedule, every day of the year."

And you just can't buy one goat.

"Goats need companionship, mostly of another goat. Without it, they become upset, give little milk or even lay down and die of loneliness."

Ace estimates 4 million goats are kept nationwide, some by experienced goat ranchers, but others by enthusiastic but ignorant newcomers.

"Many people start with one goat as a pet-dairy source," Ace said. "Soon they find they have to buy another goat to keep the first company. Whether they buy a male or later breed the female to keep her milk supply going, eventually they end up with some kids."

"They quickly become captivated by the kids' antics and haven't the heart to give them away. Before they know it, they've got more goats and milk than they know what to do with."

Quoted . . .

Many felt I didn't handle it properly. They were right.
—Richard Nixon, speaking of Watergate. The story is on page 9.

Sadat contacts Begin; compromise speculated

By United Press International

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat sent a confidential letter to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thursday suggesting a compromise on the last issues blocking the signing of a Middle East peace treaty.

The letter, relayed through the U.S. ambassadors in Cairo and Tel Aviv, represented the first direct contact between Sadat and Begin in more than a month.

But speculation that the two leaders would meet in Oslo Dec. 10 was scotched late Thursday when the semi-official Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported that Sadat would not travel to the Norwegian capital to accept the Nobel Peace Prize he shared this year with Begin.

The agency said Sadat would send an envoy to accept on his behalf. It gave no reason but diplomatic observers said Sadat's decision not to attend the ceremonies may be based on a belief that a peace treaty will not be signed by then.

In Washington, President Carter said Thursday he was discouraged by the slow pace of the negotiations but confident they will eventually succeed because "we're not going to give up."

In a move that seemed likely to antagonize Egypt, Israeli Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon said Thursday that Israel will soon establish more settlements in occupied Arab territories.

In an interview with Israeli radio, Sharon said more settlements will be created in the Golan Heights and the Jordan valley after Dec. 17, the end of a three-month moratorium on new settlements during the negotiations with Egypt.

Diplomatic sources said Sadat's letter to Begin was similar to one that Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil was carrying to President Carter. Khalil was arriving in Washington Thursday night and was to see Carter on Friday.

The sources said both letters contained Sadat's latest ideas on breaking the deadlock at the peace talks, which opened in Washington Oct. 12 but bogged down three weeks ago over Egypt's demand that a peace treaty be linked to a timetable for Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

Begin received Senate majority leader Robert Byrd in his Jerusalem office Thursday and according to diplomatic sources briefed him on Israel's objections to the so-called linkage issue.

Byrd, touring the Middle East as President Carter's envoy, would not go into details of his 90-minute talk with Begin. But he said he was "encouraged" by it.

"I am convinced and encouraged by my discussions with Prime Minister Begin that he is dedicated to pursue and complete the work which he has so courageously begun," Byrd told reporters.

Fifth quake hits Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A small tremor rattled Mexico City Thursday less than 15 hours after four violent earthquakes killed nine persons, injured 500 and cracked dozens of wildly swaying highrises in the capital.

All the quakes were centered in the Pacific in an area off the coast of southern Oaxaca state where a team of University of Texas scientists last year predicted a major earthquake in 1978.

"The damage hasn't been added up yet," Mexico City Mayor Carlos Hank Gonzalez said after touring the areas hit by the first of Wednesday's quakes, the strongest in 21 years. "But considering the phenomenon, it's minimal."

Police spokesman Jose Madrid said a total of four quakes Wednesday caused the deaths of eight persons in the capital and 500 others were treated for minor injuries and shock.

Madrid said two people were crushed by a power pole; two died of heart attacks; two construction workers died while working in a city prison; one was crushed by a falling wall, and the other jumped to his death from a third-floor window believing his building was about

to collapse. The government-run Notimex news agency said a ninth person died in the city of Oaxaca and 15 university students suffered

second degree burns when a beaker of sulfuric acid was knocked over.

The quake also knocked down a wall at Oaxaca prison.

Police beat

If you went for a walk along the railroad tracks Wednesday night, be glad you didn't walk under the South Summit Street Bridge, or you might have been in for a surprise.

Kenneth Rogers, 52, of Coralville, was traveling northbound on Summit about 6 p.m. when the front wheel of his car ran up on the curbing on the east side of the road. The car then went out of control, crashed through a guardrail and plunged 35 feet to the railroad tracks below.

Rogers escaped the accident unscathed and began looking at the damage to his car.

As of Wednesday, the amount of damage done to the bridge and to railroad communication wires below was not assessed. Two trucks were required to tow Rogers' car off the tracks to let a train pass around 7:30 p.m.

Rogers was issued a citation by the Iowa City Police Department for operating a motor vehicle without registration.

Courts

Greg Wildman, 19, of 1130 Fourth Ave., was sentenced Wednesday to a suspended five-year jail term for providing marijuana to inmates at the Johnson County Jail last May. Wildman pleaded guilty to the

charge on Sept. 19. The charge states that he made marijuana available to two inmates on May 8.

Wildman has also been placed on probation for two years and fined \$500.

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University of Iowa Press



JOHN KEAT'S PORRIDGE
Favorite Recipes of American Poets
Victoria McCabe, editor

These recipes by 117 contemporary poets are a celebration of the happy activity of cooking and an expression of the kinship between the creation of a good meal and the making of a poem. Most

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Photo by Jon Van Allen
Sherryl Madison & Ronnie Hardwick
Good luck in Los Angeles in National Contest

Office

By ROD BOSHART and TERRY IRWIN Staff Writers

An election to determine whether state office and clerical workers, including more than 1,700 UI employees, wish to become unionized should be held within 60 days, Doug Har assistant area director of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), Thursday.

The Public Employer Relations Board (PERB) confirmed Thursday that AFSCME had presented a adequate show of interest by the state's eligible clerical workers to warrant an election.

"They met the 30 per cent limit," PERB examiner James McClimon said. "First thing tomorrow (Friday) I will have

Corporate

Continued from page 1.

to do a great deal of heavy dis Pilati said.

But, Allen said, "it's unrealistic to assume that the boycott per se Stevens to the bargaining table."

For that the union has, an weapons, what it calls the campaign." With this method Allen says is unique management relations, the scored some impressive gains.

The program, which was Ray Rogers of the textile work focuses on showing large interests closely linked with Stevens is not to their advantage to all linkage to continue.

"Ray's position is that you of the company as a large e have to think about those instit support it and the people tha

The Board of Directors Stevens, which Allen said has in annual sales, consists of 1 one woman, and it's a group undergone several recent cha the union claims credit for.

What the union does is members of the Stevens board have ties to other institutions be adversely affected by the a number of labor, civil liberty groups that have expressed a the union's work in the Steve

For instance, after a car which Allen said more than 50, postcards were sent to the turers Hanover Corp., the nati

Regents a

for \$230

The state Board of Regents told Gov. Robert Ray Thursday that they need \$230 million direct appropriations from the state legislature to fund the five regents institutions next year.

Tuition fees and funds generated from outside sources such as UI Hospitals fees bring the total budget for regent institutions to \$354.4 million for 1979-80.

Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said Thursday that the regent budget includes \$198.5 million for the UI.

Included in the UI request is capital improvements figure \$16.8 million. About half of the will go toward funding the initial construction-planning costs of improving the College of Law facilities and t

College of Law facilities and t

CHRIS ARTS

SATURDAY
SUNDAY

MAIN LOBBY

Featuring

Photo

Office workers to hold union election

By ROD BOSHAUT and TERRY IRWIN Staff Writers

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The Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) confirmed Thursday that AFSCME had presented an adequate show of interest by the state's eligible clerical workers to warrant an election.

"They met the 30 per cent limit," PERB examiner James McClimon said. "First thing tomorrow (Friday) I will have

the board issue a formal order for the election."

Peter Pashler, PERB executive director, said PERB will meet with AFSCME representatives and state employment relations officials today in Des Moines to begin working out the details of the election process.

"It's something we've been expecting all along," Hart said, following the PERB announcement. AFSCME submitted its list of signatures to PERB last month, but PERB was unable to determine if the show of interest had been met until it had received an accurate list of the eligible state secretarial and clerical workers.

On Nov. 14 state employment officials and union representatives met with PERB and agreed that the state should

submit an updated list to PERB by Nov. 30 in order to determine whether AFSCME had met the 30 per cent requirement.

Hart said approximately 6,500 state clerical employees will be eligible to vote in the election. He estimated between 750 and 800 UI clerical workers signed the AFSCME petition.

Before the election is held, PERB will allow other collective bargaining units who wish to appear on the ballot seven days to submit a petition containing the signatures of 10 per cent of the eligible workers.

Although it initially takes the signatures of 30 per cent of the eligible statewide workers to prompt an election, it only takes the signatures of 10 per cent of the workers for other unions to appear on the ballot.

Al Logan, business manager for the Staff Employees

Collective Organization (SECO), said SECO tentatively plans to appear on the ballot, but he said SECO will not make a final decision until it has had a chance to talk with PERB to determine if the election is definite.

Logan said SECO has collected enough signatures to appear on the ballot.

Under the terms of the election, a simple majority of the eligible voters casting ballots for AFSCME, SECO or for no bargaining agent will determine the outcome.

Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for personnel, said Thursday that in the past the UI's role in dealing with pending elections has been to provide staff members with information on the election procedure, such as "what their rights are during an election"

and where the election will take place.

The UI office and clerical workers are presently under the state Board of Regents Merit System.

A. Mori Costantino, a UI secretary, said it is difficult to determine if union representation will be better than the present merit system because the unions have not provided information detailing their specific bargaining approaches.

Under the merit system, Costantino said, "UI office and clerical workers are doing more work than their job description calls for and are not being

properly compensated."

The merit system does not compensate UI office and clerical workers for prior experience, Costantino said. She said the UI could reduce the turnover of secretarial workers if it would compensate employees for prior experience.

"Because we're predominantly women, we're in the lower echelon of pay and status," she said.

Costantino said the group who can offer the office and clerical workers the best proposal, whether it is AFSCME, SECO or the merit system, will win the election.

Corporate campaign fills boycott gaps

Continued from page 1.

to do a great deal of heavy discounting," Pilati said.

But, Allen said, "it's unreasonable to assume that the boycott per se will bring Stevens to the bargaining table."

For that the union has, among other weapons, what it calls the "corporate campaign." With this method, which Allen says is unique in labor-management relations, the union has scored some impressive gains.

The program, which was devised by Ray Rogers of the textile workers' union, focuses on showing large financial interests closely linked with Stevens why it is not to their advantage to allow such a linkage to continue.

"Ray's position is that you can't think of the company as a large entity. You have to think about those institutions that support it and the people that run it."

The Board of Directors for J.P. Stevens, which Allen said has \$1.5 billion in annual sales, consists of 12 men and one woman, and it's a group that has undergone several recent changes that the union claims credit for.

What the union does is to target members of the Stevens board who also have ties to other institutions that could be adversely affected by the activism of a number of labor, civil liberty and other groups that have expressed support for the union's work in the Stevens plants.

For instance, after a campaign in which Allen said more than 50,000 protest postcards were sent to the Manufacturers Hanover Corp., the nation's fourth



From the left, Ed Allen of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union and Kathy McKirchy and Susan Hester of the Johnson County-Iowa City NOW.

largest bank with assets of \$36 million, the corporation "dumped" Stevens Board President James Finley off its Board of Directors; also dropped was David Mitchell, chairman of the board of Avon who also was on the Stevens board, Allen said.

Mitchell, Allen said, later stepped down from the Stevens board after a campaign during the International Women's Year convention in Houston to publicly link Avon with J.P. Stevens. Another effort led to the dropping of Stevens Board Chairman Finley from the board of New York Life Insurance, Allen said.

He said there are two more members

of the board the union wants to see step down or come out in favor of fair labor tactics. "And then we'll go after the major stockholders," he said.

Pilati said the union has also gotten a department store chain with more than 70 stores in New England to agree not to carry Stevens products.

Allen spoke at Phillips Hall Thursday evening, and his talk was followed by a movie concerning the Stevens controversy. Kathy McKirchy, chairwoman of the NOW Employment Discrimination Taskforce, said the event was part of an effort to "lay groundwork for bringing women's groups and labor groups together" in the area.

Regents ask Ray for \$230 million

The state Board of Regents told Gov. Robert Ray Thursday that they need \$230 million in direct appropriations from the state legislature to fund the five regents institutions next year.

Tuition fees and funds generated from outside sources such as UI Hospitals fees bring the total budget for regents institutions to \$354.4 million for 1979-80.

Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said Thursday that the regents' budget includes \$198.5 million for the UI.

Included in the UI request is a capital improvements figure of \$16.8 million. About half of that will go toward funding the initial construction-planning costs of improving the UI College of Law facilities and the

proposed communications and performing arts building, Jennings said.

Approximately \$2.8 million in direct capital appropriations is

being asked for the Chemistry-Botany Building's safety modification and remodeling project, he said.

Regents President Mary Louise Petersen and R. Wayne Richey, board executive secretary, made the presentation to the governor.

Richey said only the operating budget was presented: the governor will receive the capital improvements portion later this month. He said the governor usually makes his final recommendations to the state legislature in early January.

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Viewpoints

New Times deserved better

New Times challenged fast-food journalism and lost.

The biweekly battled out five years of investigative reporting, but suffered enough financial loss to put it out of publication by January 1979, a decision announced by publisher George A. Hirsch Nov. 15.

Self-dubbed "the feature news magazine," New Times tried not to be just another alternative tabloid, and attempted to reach a larger market. Hirsch, in the Oct. 17, 1975 issue (the magazine's second anniversary), described the publication as "one that would combine the timeliness of a traditional news magazine with the in-depth coverage and the personalized writing of the feature monthlies... with the liveliness of the best of the old underground papers and the professionalism of the established media."

Nothing has been sacred at New Times' hands; its reporters were encouraged to go after the volatile stories, to probe relentlessly. And the reporters themselves are impressive journalists — Robert Sam Anson, Marcia Seligson, Robert Shrum, Nina Totenberg, Richard Corliss, to name a few.

However, the 350,000 circulation acquired by July 1977 has failed to grow, increasing mailing and advertising costs. And outside the hardcore followers of the magazine, there doesn't seem to be an interest in the reporting New Times offers.

"People are concerned with body tripping and not with head tripping," editor Jonathan Z. Larsen explains. "I'm afraid the vast majority of us are shot full of Novocain."

New Times stories, for the most part, were depressing to read, Larsen admits. Articles brought home the detailed realities of threats to our health, welfare, government and our basic rights. The news may have been depressing, but it was informative and gave readers insight not available from other media. It was journalism in its finest hour, and, sadly, that hour is up.

In a recent ad offering the magazine's "stick-to-your-ribs journalism," New Times states that we're in an "age of journalistic malnutrition, when cream puff profiles and fast-food celebrity interviews abound." And it appears the majority of consumers want that quickly digested, slick stuff, evidenced by the number of soft, special interest

magazines that have begun successful publishing recently. These "safe" magazines are drawing advertisers away from the likes of New Times because, Larsen explains, "we were abrasive and difficult for them. Advertisers were uncomfortable with the magazine. Every ad that was sold was a hard sell and working against the grain." The newer, uncontroversial magazines offer advertisers easier markets, better sales.

New Times became too expensive to keep its readership, and Larsen says costs were beginning to run as high as \$40 per new reader in some cases. For a magazine that sells subscriptions for \$13 per year (half the newsstand price), such financial straits signaled death. Changes were considered — raising the subscription price; turning the magazine into a monthly; changing to a tabloid format — but none would have worked, according to Larsen: "People smell death, especially the advertisers," with such changes. Even an attempt last year to meet readers halfway by introducing softer articles — especially show biz material — failed because the magazine had already established itself as a hard news center. "People expected certain things out of New Times," commented Larsen. "It became clear to me that even if (the staff) were all comfortable with personality pieces it wouldn't work anyway."

Thus, the demise of New Times. It will leave with a record to be proud of, one that included:

- helping to overturn the conviction of Peter Reilly, a Connecticut teenager accused of killing his mother;
- printing Earl Butz' slurs against blacks, leading to his resignation as Secretary of Agriculture;
- receiving an exclusive interview with Bill and Emily Harris, bringing forth new evidence in Patty Hearst's trial; and
- advocating a boycott of the Nixon memoirs.

The publication gave us in-depth articles on our 10 dumbest Congressmen, Laetrile, Karen Silkwood, the B-1 bomber, est. Dr. No, California cuts, Charlie Smith and aerosols. It didn't have us staring at our navels or at the navels of Charlie's Angels. And for that, I will miss New Times.

LIZ NIELSEN
Copy Editor

Oh, shut up

Ronald Reagan, obviously gearing up for another run for the presidency, is currently touring Europe. (Exactly why long before the Jonestown Massacre, long before his seeming descent into madness. Reagan's attempt to connect California Democrats with the slaughter in Guyana was the basest sort of politics, the sort at which he is most adept. What was he trying to suggest, that Democrats are more prone to mass suicide than Republicans, or more tolerant of it?)

And while we are commenting on American politicians on the loose in Europe, Richard Nixon is also there. He spent two hours and 15 minutes a few nights ago answering questions on the air called-in by French television viewers, and on Thursday night, he was scheduled to answer unrehearsed, unscripted questions posed to him by students at Oxford University. It is welcome that he has finally come out of hiding to face the music — a little late, maybe, but still welcome. The question is, why is he doing it in Europe and not here? (Is he planning to, of all things, run for something?) And when are we going to get the same opportunity?

While most people can feel only horror over the events in Jonestown, Ronald Reagan is trying to make political hay from the massacre. While Reagan expressed the expected shock over the massacre — "a horrible thing almost without precedent" — he simply couldn't restrain himself from trying to inject partisan politics into the deaths of over 900 people. While Jones did, indeed, have connections to people with respectable

political figures in San Francisco, those connections were made during a time when Jones was himself respectable, long before the Jonestown Massacre, long before his seeming descent into madness. Reagan's attempt to connect California Democrats with the slaughter in Guyana was the basest sort of politics, the sort at which he is most adept. What was he trying to suggest, that Democrats are more prone to mass suicide than Republicans, or more tolerant of it?)

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MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Readers: return salvos on nukes

To the Editor:

Glenn Damato's open letter to anti-nuclear protesters (DI, Nov. 22) serves up a misleading batch of half-truths. In light of the seriousness of the issue, he performs a real disservice.

Damato suggests that a nuclear reactor meltdown, one of the worst possible nuclear accidents, could not be easily triggered by terrorists. But they don't need to understand reactor controls to cause a disaster. A well-placed explosive, planted strategically in a reactor or near fuel assemblies, waste casks or any vulnerable spot in the nuclear fuel cycle, could do nicely. A former U.S. Navy demolition expert testified before Congress that he "...could pick any three to five ex-underwater demolition, Marine reconnaissance or Green Berets at random and sabotage virtually any nuclear reactor in the country..." Between 1969 and 1976 there were 99 cases of threatened or attempted violence at American nuclear facilities. In one such incident, three armed hijackers threatened to crash a DC-9 jet into a reactor at Oak Ridge National Laboratory unless their demands were met. No one can be sure what the consequences might be, but for the record, here are the government's own statistics regarding the maximum effects of a nuclear plant disaster: 3,300 deaths, 45,000 cancers, 45,000 persons with acute illness, 240,000 cases of thyroid nodules, property damage of \$14 billion. Some authorities consider these figures quite conservative.

A lot of people, both in and out of the nuclear industry, are worried about a melt-down occurring without the help of terrorists. Nuclear plants, like all machinery, are subject to human error and mechanical breakdown. In 1966, the Fermi breeder reactor near Detroit did have a partial melt-down. Its automatic safety systems did not work; it had to be shut down manually, after much damage was done. The plant's core was so radioactive and unstable that it took workers several months to dismantle it. Engineers were worried about the chance of a "secondary accident," i.e., a small nuclear explosion. Some scientists believe, under certain conditions, that a molten breeder core might indeed explode. Fortunately, commercial reactors, like the one at Palo, are not of this kind, though the breeders are being promoted as an energy source for the future.

Damato tells us that breeder reactors do not run out of fuel, but does not mention that the fuel they breed is plutonium, one of the most toxic, carcinogenic substances on the planet. It remains dangerous for at least 250,000 years and is a central ingredient in the manufacture of nuclear bombs. Do we really want an endless supply of it?

Damato mentions using the space shuttle to deposit nuclear wastes on the moon. What would happen is the launch vehicle exploded in flight, or on the pad? How far would the pulverized, radioactive particles drift? The problem of waste disposal is a taxing one for nuclear advocates. In their desperation to come up with storage sites, they've proposed salt-mines in Kansas, the bottom of the ocean, beneath Antarctic ice, caverns in New Mexico and deep solar orbit. The space shuttle idea is just one among many, each with its particular flaw. A basic problem is that nobody wants nuclear waste in their back yard. Even if the government found a remote enough place, who could guarantee it would be geologically stable for the required hundreds of thousands of years? Until we find a permanent spot for these wastes, we'll

have to guard them — it is our responsibility to the future. But will our government, or indeed any government, outlast the longest-lived radioactive isotopes?

Damato is most ridiculous when he implies that to be against nuclear power is to oppose all technological progress. The anti-nuclear movement is merely discriminating among kinds of technology, not rejecting them all. The choice is not between nuclear power and living in tents. Alternative energy sources, like solar, biomass conversion, geothermal, etc., are sophisticated concepts that demand skill to be fully exploited. If some of them can be easily understood by the average person, so much the better. There is nothing inherently good about technical complexity.

In sum, Glenn Damato's letter richly illustrates the adage that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

Ann Osceola

Letters



To the Editor:

The DI editorial (Nov. 17) and the Hillstrom letter (Nov. 16) were quite remiss in their essays, and Damato is right in one respect — nuclear power plants cannot blow up. However, they might suffer from a rather interesting phenomenon known as the "China Melt." In a serious loss of coolant accident, the fissile material melts and pools in the bottom of the containment vessel. The extreme heat of the molten mass melts through the primary containment vessel, and the secondary containment vessel, and the subbasement of the reactor building. Early calculations were not able to put a limit on how deep the shaft melted-through by the nuclear fuel would be.

A serious loss of coolant accident is more probable than Duane Arnold would have you believe. Shoddy workmanship and materials (like flammable insulation around control cables, all redundant systems relying on one critical component to save money or problems with cracked pipes or vibrating fuel rods) could combine with human error to produce a disaster. Consider the Apollo program, which represented our highest, most reliable (through redundant systems and much testing) technology. Out of 17 missions, one burned up on the ground during a test and another blew up half way to the moon. Nothing is 100 per cent reliable.

And although breeder reactors would not run out of fuel if there were enough breeder plants and if there were enough conventional nuclear plants to consume the fuel produced and if somebody doesn't hijack a load of fuel and hold Chicago for ransom, I don't think we should add a whole new set of unknown and probably deadly risks to our lives.

As for blasting our radioactive waste into space, the Russian satellite scare in Canada should have made you realize that the waste is going to have to go far, far away and stay there. The space shuttle has a hard time getting above 1,200 kilometers altitude and lifts considerably less than 30 tons. The shuttle is not going to the moon and it is not going to a stable Lagrange point. Remember, this waste must be very heavily shielded until it leaves the shuttle. That means the megabuck cost of a whole shuttle mission has gone to lift a couple of tons of garbage into an orbit that might last 100 years or so. And it will be sitting up there until we move it further out (more megabucks) or it comes crashing down on our heads. After all, it's probably easier to point canisters towards the earth as weapons than shoot them toward the sun.

And for those of you who haven't noticed (it's played down in the pictures IE puts out), this very clean Energy Center at Palo has a 300-foot red and white smokestack. Where there's a smokestack, there's something coming out of it. What is it that comes out of your smokestack at the DAEC, Mr. Arnold?

Mike Miller
529 1/2 Iowa Ave.

Rights

To the Editor:

Having spent four years as an observer among a fundamentalist religious group, I feel some aspects of the Jonestown horror have been misconstrued. The matter of constitutional rights especially concerns me.

In the group I observed, violations of civil liberties were petty compared to Jonestown — people were kept incommunicado for a few days as punishment, mail was withheld, "controversial" reading material was confiscated and so on. Such things saddened me, but I knew anyone could leave the group if discontented. The thing that astounded me was when secular authorities connived in such suppression of civil liberties. For instance, a woman upset about her mail being withheld tried to pick it up in person at the post office. The post office refused, citing some regulation that defined her as "an inmate of an institution," and which thus allowed the group to receive all her mail.

I used to ask leaders of the religious group if they believed the Bill of Rights allowed them to engage in criminal conduct forbidden to anyone else. I felt no surprise at a double-talk answer from them. I do feel surprise at the same kind of double-talk from the State and Justice Departments regarding their responsibility to American citizens in Jonestown.

The First Amendment says Congress shall make no law respecting religion. I say this shouldn't give religious groups special protection, but rather withhold special privilege — whether it be tax exemption or the "right" to brutalize American citizens.

Richard L. Miller

Inflationary floods and gardens

WASHINGTON (KFS) — In public life, nothing is ever as simple as it seems, so that the apparent national unanimity against inflation bears a second look. Is everybody really that much against it or are some people just going through the motions because the mass media and society's prestige figures spend so much energy inveighing against it?

After months of false starts, once the president indicated he might be serious about cutting the growth rates in the money, that he might really

stayed away from the polling places last election day? No, while people are doubtless worried, many millions of us obviously aren't worried enough to take even the minimal step of stumbling around the corner to pull a lever in a polling place.

Our monochromatic mass media chant that inflation hurts us all, but a lot of us know darn well it hurts some of us more than others. Inflation hurts creditors and helps debtors. The general knowledge of this self-evident fact explains much of the force behind the continuing real estate boom. You don't have to be a double-dome master of business administration with a Coke-bottle eye glass to know that one of the good things in life is to borrow 100-cent dollars on a house mortgage and pay the loan back with 33-cent dollars. The nice people in Washington who print all that money have given you two-thirds of your house and garden for free.

The tens of millions who own real estate in the expectation that inflation will be kind to them are theoretically counter-balanced by other millions, especially older people who live on fixed incomes. But, writes Christopher Jenks, professor of sociology at Harvard, "Social Security is now adjusted almost every year to keep pace with inflation. Even though private pensions have not done equally well, the per-capita income of individuals 65 and over rose 76 per cent between 1970 and 1976 while the per capita income of individuals aged 14-64 rose only 51 per cent. Since the Consumer Price Index went up 47 per cent during these years, individuals 14-64 ended up with about the same purchasing power in 1976 as in 1970, while individuals 65 and over increased their purchasing power by a fifth." (For more,

see Jenks' "Why Worry About Inflation?" in the Sept.-Oct. issue of Working Papers.)

In sum, a whole big bunch of people have either advanced their standard of living or stayed about equal during the worst of the inflationary years. A lot of them may be worried that, if inflation continues, the future won't work out as well as the past, and, assuredly, one of the great objections to inflation is the extra element of uncertainty it brings to already uncertain human existence. Thus, even people who profit are unnerved by it.

But how are the self-same people going to react as it dawns on them that they may be the ones who pay the price for ending inflation or at least taking it off the backs of lenders, the class that has paid the highest price for the lowering dollar?

In California, we now have the variable-interest-rate mortgage, in actuality a mortgage with interest payments which fluctuate according to the ebb and flow of inflation. In a lot of states that kind of mortgage would bump into the usury laws, the moralistic name for price control over money, and already we're hearing from lenders that, unless these laws are repealed, they're not going to make mortgages. The tussle which will ensue — unless national interest rates dive downward — will be a disguised fight between inflationists and deflationists. The same kind of fight is likely to break out in other sectors of the economy as various groups and individuals learn it ain't necessarily so, that while inflation is like the rain in that it falls on all of us, it is also like the rain in that it floods some gardens while it makes others bloom.

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nicholas von hoffman

be flirting with an end to inflation, there was a decided grumpiness in certain quarters. In other moments in our history, public figures have been avowed and sincere inflationists. Herbert Hoover was, to name one, but while this isn't the year to advocate inflation, some people like George Meany do combine pro forma opposition to rising price levels with a refusal to back the government policies most likely to flatten the growth curves.

Even the electorate is more ambiguous on the subject than we are led to believe. Those social tea leaf readers, the public opinion pollsters, tell us that "inflation is the number one issue in this country," but it may also be a very tepid number one. If people were truly and deeply concerned, would two-thirds of the nation's voters have



Streetsinger Casse Culver to perform here

It's a revolution a minute in women's music industry



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Casse Culver

The Pink Panther strikes green again in Sellers' latest farce

By RON GIVENS
Staff Writer

The Pink Panther has indeed struck again, and the result is one of the best movies in the series that now numbers five. The Pink Panther Strikes Again features the now-familiar combination of Peter Sellers, slapstick, puns and one-dimensional bad guys. It's worked for the tandem of director Blake Edwards and

success is nearly always due to a quirk of fate, or a ludicrous misunderstanding. In *Strikes Again*, for example, he is saved from an assassination attempt because he is accosted by a transvestite who forces him to trade clothes. The murderers then shoot the wolf in Clouseau's clothing.

The story of *Strikes Again* is somewhat far-fetched, but not nearly as much as *Revenge of the Pink Panther* was with its death-ray and world crisis.

Clouseau is targeted to be killed because a French-based multi-national corporation involved in drug smuggling wants to impress some New York gangster so that the "French connection" can be reopened. After the third attempt — the transvestite clothing switch — it is generally believed that Clouseau has bit the dust. He is therefore free to adopt a variety of ludicrous disguises. This is highlighted by his absurd impersonation of "the godfather," in which he looks like a cross between Sheldon Leonard and the Incredible Hulk.

The most cohesive combination of Sellers, slapstick and shrewd punning comes during the first assassination attempt. Clouseau is in his costumers' shop trying on a Toulouse-Lautrec disguise (the dwarf painter). As he jauntily

strides around as a dwarf, Clouseau bursts out with a hearty rendition of "Thank Heaven for Little Girls." As he struts up the front of the costume shop, he answers a knock on the door. A delivery man hands Clouseau a fizzling bomb and Clouseau, deadpan, accepts it and reaches for some change to tip the man. The pockets of the costume are empty, so Clouseau apologizes, "I'm a little short." He closes the door and the bomb explodes.

Through the course of four previous Pink Panther movies, Sellers has developed the character of Clouseau to the point where a script is almost unnecessary. It's nearly enough just to turn the character loose. But when the script provides good situations — as this one by Blake Edwards, Frank Waldman and Ron Clark does — the result is a barrel-full of bellylaughs.

Something may be lost for those who have not been Pink Panther devotees, as there are some running gags that make more sense in the context of the series. But the film still has plenty to amuse newcomers to Clouseau, and for those who have kept up, *Strikes Again* should not be passed up, especially in the season to be jolly.

The Pink Panther Strikes Again is showing at the Englert.

By BRENDAN LEMON
Staff Writer

Streetsinger, visionary, feminist Casse Culver is a veteran of the open road.

The Washington, D.C.-based musician, who will perform in Iowa City tonight, has been touring on and off since 1966, and has sung all over the country: to the Midwest laborer, the Southwestern migrant worker, the suburban homemaker, the East Coast-chic radical.

Her musicianship has gained the respect of Bob Dylan, the Band, Paul Butterfield and Harvey Brooks, and her album *Three Gypsies* and subsequent *Live Cassette* have a limited but enthusiastic audience nationwide.

The commercial success of Culver's work is evidence not only of the growing audience for women's music but of the commitment of independent labels — Culver's Sweet Alliance, which produced the cassette, and Urana Records, which produced *Three Gypsies* — that have opened up alternative routes for dedicated musicians.

While much of Culver's life has been Washington-based, her professional involvement in music has been peripatetic and not always peaceful.

In the mid-'60s, Culver said in

a 1974 interview, "I set out to become a super-hippie. I picked up a harmonica rack and a tin cup and sang my way across the country. I got streetsinging lungs from having to bellow over the noise of buses, trucks, fire engines and drunks. I became an expert in pedestrian traffic control and kept everybody happy except the police. I've been chased by a lot of uniforms from Yuma to New York City; but I always made enough to meet my needs just before the law arrived."

Because of her streetsinging, Culver has been run out of town by numerous local law enforcement agencies. Several years ago she had a long legal hassle with Washington police to win a permit to sing on "their" streets.

Culver did time in the Greenwich Village club scene and explored the flora of San Francisco in the late '60s before heading back east to the Woodstock Festival and songwriting seclusion.

After studio work with John Hall, Maria Muldaur and The Full Tilt Boogies Band in the early '70s, Culver began appearing on her own again in clubs around New York and Washington.

Culver's musical styles are many, but she is most interested in playing country western. She has a distinctive, throaty vocal style that can convey the exuberance of a love song. She plays guitar, piano, harmonics and autoharp and is backed by Boden Sandstrom and Ellen Horton of the Belle Starr Band.

Culver's broad song-writing talent is clearly shown on *Three Gypsies*. Side One has lively stories encased in bluegrass arrangements. To hoedown

accompaniment, Culver sings of a lover late for work and "still in this bed with you," a woman "more...than powder and paint, and the men she takes home from the bar," and the feeling of "having your friends and music handy." Side Two is more lyric, more mystically poetic; here Culver sings of the sun, the "sacred river," and "desert eyes."

The title track is Culver's personal statement. The three gypsies, she says in an album note, are "three women (who) were but the three aspects of myself: the mystic, visionary, longing for that which is not possible now; the rebel, courageous standard-bearer functioning as androgynous outside conventional roles; the lover, lusty, physical and fertile woman forever deepening and intensifying her sexual pleasure while learning to give up her fears."

Three Gypsies, despite the merits of its sensitive, uncluttered sound, is not without drawbacks. The arrangements on "Don't Put Her Down" and "I'm Late Again" lack vitality and imagination and on "Sacred River" and "She Said Sun" the balance between the vocal and the instrumental is often muddy.

One hesitates, however, to blame these defects on Culver or the many members of Wise Women Enterprises who helped produce the album. Urana Records and Sweet Alliance operate, like most independent labels, on minimal budgets. Thus quality materials must be sacrificed in order to create records at all.

Recently-spawned labels for women's music, then, must face the problem of financing projects. Once they have raised the first few thousand dollars

(usually from the feminist community) and paid for the basic expenses of making a record — musicians, studio time, instrument rentals, printing, artwork and the actual manufacturing of the disc — their funds may be depleted. A major company such as Columbia, Capitol or Elektra may spend over \$100,000 to bring out an LP. Most women's record companies cannot spend one-tenth that amount.

Nor do women's labels have much money for promotion. Add this to the fact that the media — crucial in boosting both sales and careers — still resist women's music, and you have a sort of Catch 22: Without sales success women's labels cannot invest in promotion, yet without a promotional budget to woo the media the companies cannot create a market or much sales revenue.

Distribution is also a barrier to growth for women's labels. Each company transports its vinyl from the plants to the consumer in a different manner; some by specialized distribution systems like the Olivia Records chain, others by direct mail order. This rather incoherent marketing method places LPs in bookstores and in some record shops, but does not generate the cash flow necessary to flourish in the megabuck music market.

Despite the odds against them, women's music companies have proliferated the last few years and demand for women-produced LPs continues to increase.

Since opening in October 1977, Plains Woman Bookstore, 528 S. Gilbert, has been the main outlet for women's music in Iowa City. Store employee Sue Buckley says record sales are steady.

The work of women's music companies is infused not with cash but with commitment and optimism. Both on vinyl and in concert the achievement of feminist musicians is considerable, and tonight's Casse Culver concert should hint at that achievement.

Those connected with the independent-minded women's music industry, it seems, are

pulling off a revolution per minute.

Sponsored by the Lesbian Alliance, Casse Culver will perform at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium as part of the Midwestern Human Rights Conference. The concert also features Helen Hooke, formerly of The Deadly Nightshade. Child care will be provided.

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COURSE CHANGES

A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number. Course changes which were received prior to early registration have not been listed below but have been listed in an addenda to the Schedule of Courses which has been provided to the academic advisers.

CLOSED & CANCELLED COURSES & SECTIONS

DPT	CRS	SEC									
002	125	000	010	031	300	038	002	007	086	145	003
004	009	004	011	001	014	038	140	000	086	145	004
004	018	007	011	001	014	037	003	002	086	215	000
004	018	013	011	001	017	037	003	006	086	255	000
004	018	018	011	001	022	037	003	011	102	275	000
004	018	020	011	001	024	037	003	013	108	114	000
004	018	021	011	001	047	037	003	014	113	275	000
004	231	000	011	005	003	037	003	022	22C	244	000
010	001	000	011	005	005	037	003	023	22C	245	000
010	001	009	011	005	005	037	003	024	22M	001	010
010	002	018	011	024	112	037	112	001	22M	001	041
010	002	020	011	024	123	042	212	000	22M	001	053
010	002	021	011	030	001	042	275	000	22M	026	071
010	002	022	011	030	006	044	275	000	22M	050	000
010	002	023	011	030	012	045	160	000	22M	115	000
010	002	025	011	030	013	06A	002	005	22M	181	000
010	002	026	011	030	021	06A	002	007	22M	214	000
010	002	028	011	030	022	06B	010	004	22M	320	000
010	002	040	011	030	023	06B	031	003	22M	371	000
010	002	043	011	030	024	06B	041	003	22B	008	111
010	002	076	011	030	025	06B	212	005	22B	008	112
010	002	083	011	030	026	06B	158	002	22B	008	117
010	003	002	011	030	027	06B	161	001	22B	008	118
010	003	009	011	032	010	06E	001	005	26D	005	000
010	004	001	011	032	013	06E	001	009	26D	009	011
010	004	005	011	032	018	06E	001	010	26D	010	011
010	021	140	011	038	023	06E	001	011	36B	105	000
010	021	147	011	038	026	06E	002	007	36B	110	001
010	021	374	011	038	022	06E	002	025	36B	110	002
010	021	375	011	031	101	06E	002	030	36B	111	000
010	021	474	011	012	105	06E	275	000	36B	112	000
010	021	475	011	013	000	06E	215	000	36B	114	000
010	022	061	016	062	003	07C	434	001	36B	115	001
010	022	066	017	215	000	07E	123	003	36B	115	002
010	022	147	021	123	003	07E	215	000	36B	116	000
010	022	470	027	207	000	07C	434	001	36B	116	000
010	022	478	028	203	000	07B	170	001	36B	119	000
010	031	116	032	038	023	07B	416	000	367	103	000
010	031	142	032	038	026	07U	210	000	560	007	003
010	031	143	034	126	000	07W	180	001	563	254	000
010	031	187	034	150	000	07W	235	000	565	254	000
010	031	171	034	160	000	08P	425	000	565	254	000
010	031	172	034	170	000	08W	085	000	565	254	000
010	031	275	034	233	000	08W	086	000	565	254	000
010	031	276	034	275	000	08W	104	001	565	254	000

NEW COURSES

01P 290 000 Ind Inst Tex Design
010 022 064 Phys Educ Skills
010 022 069 Phys Educ Skills
034 120 002 Prin. of Social Psych
367 151 001 Dialects for Stage
086 086 000 Clin Dent Rad D Hyg
527 297 000 Adv Top Fluid Hydr

This list should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. The list will also be posted outside the entrance to the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

Movies

star Sellers four times before, and it works again here.

Only once has someone tried to make a Clouseau movie without Sellers, and the result was a financial and artistic flat tire. In contrast, the four previous Sellers-Clouseau movies have earned more than \$50 million for United Artists, with the last two flicks pulling in about \$20 million each.

Indications are that *Strikes Again* is doing about as well. The crux of the Pink Panther movies is, of course, Clouseau's ability to solve difficult, dangerous crimes in spite of the fact that he is a complete boob. His inflated self-regard notwithstanding, the detective's

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'Honor' humorous, not melodramatic

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Opera means, for most people, a cartoon image of large Wagnerian persons, breast-plated and helmeted, bellowing about love and death in melodramatic situations that bear only the faintest resemblance to reality.

Alessandro Scarlatti's *The Triumph of Honor*, which the UI Opera Theater will present tonight and Saturday, refreshingly dispels some of these misconceptions. It is light, frothy, almost farcical at times, peopled by characters whose all-too-human traits shine through their *commedia dell'arte* posturings, and enhanced by a wealth of charming music.

Double-cast to allow more singers the opportunity to perform, the opera tells the story of a rake, Riccardo (Charles Vail-Jerry Benser), who seduces, then deserts Leonora (Frances Colburn-Brenda Pastin) in favor of Doralice (Mary Lee-Frances Daniels), who is engaged to Leonora's brother Erminio (Wayne Neuzil-Kimm Julian). Also tangled in the proceedings is Riccardo's uncle Flaminio (Jerry Daniels-Robert Frenier), who wants to marry Doralice's aunt Cornelia (Ruth Spiegel-Cathy Wrigley) for her money while he lusts after her maid, the saucy Rosina (Susan Beckett-Ann Taddie), who has discovered Riccardo's partner in profligacy, the attractive Rodimarte (David Hamilton-

John Hopkins), and reformed him. (Fortunately there are only eight characters, or the complications could go on forever). Composers and playwrights from Mozart to Feydeau have been inspired by this seemingly inexhaustible plot. All, of course, is resolved at the end, which is the way of comic opera.

Scarlatti (1660-1725), one of the most prolific composers of the Italian High Baroque, wrote 115 operas, of which *Honor* is the only *opera buffa*. Not one of the others — *opera seria* in the grand classic tradition, all Greek gods and heroes, noble tragedy and wooden emotions — has survived in the modern repertoire. Many critics consider *Honor* to be not only funny in its own right but a neat satire by Scarlatti on his serious style.

Clark Bedford, the production's music director and conductor, notes that opera was less than 100 years old (Monteverdi's *Orfeo* in 1607 is considered the first true opera) when Scarlatti began contributing to its repertoire. He developed and solidified many of its best-known elements, most of which remained relatively intact until the advent of Wagnerian music-drama in *Tristan and Isolde* (1859). Scarlatti's major contribution was the *aria da capo*, a three-part form in which an ornamented restatement of the opening idea follows a contrasting middle section; Baroque singers decorated their arias with a lavish display of vocal virtuosity, and *Honor's*

cast has made a "humble, cautious attempt" to follow tradition, according to Bedford. Scarlatti also influenced the role of the orchestra in opera accompaniment and the use of harmony, especially minor keys, to express emotional conflict.

Honor's music is lilting and ingratiating. According to Bedford, it's "not heavy, either dramatically or orchestrally, and it's very kind of young voices." A small ensemble of strings and harpsichord accompanies the opera, supporting but not competing against the singers. Some of the music strongly foreshadows Mozart, especially the delicate interaction of text and harmony in the second act's quartet finale.

The opera's broadest humor we unfortunately will not see, for the work originally contained a good deal of deliberate gender manipulation, played for rude laughs. Several male parts were written to be sung by women (these are called "trouser roles") and some female parts for men, some singing in their natural registers and others, the *castrati*, in falsetto.

Stage director and designer John Stillwell, an M.F.A. candidate in arts management, has maintained the period flavor of the opera, which takes place in Pisa (there are casual references in the libretto to some leaning tower or other) in 1718. The costumes, brocade gowns and waistcoats trimmed in braids and ribbons, are



Photo by James Dodson
A covert proposition: Robert Frenier as Flaminio and Ann Taddie as Rosina the maid.

topped with sculptured Baroque wigs. The background projections are 18th century etchings, filled with a profusion of elaborate scrollwork and twining vegetation.

This is the first year the Opera Theater, which has always expended its budget and energy on the big spring Hancher production, has attempted a fall opera. It is also the first Baroque opera at the UI in years and one of a handful performed in Clapp, which, though never intended as a theater space, has some relatively untapped theatrical potential. Traditionally the fall offering has been a program of token staged opera scenes, which provided little excitement or attraction for audiences and singers alike. A full production, even of a chamber opera, gets opera before the public, well-produced and well-sung yet without the expense, the strain on young voices, and the emphasis on

technical sophistication required to fill Hancher. Several full productions also build the opera department by giving students a broader range

of singing experience. *The Triumph of Honor*, sung in English, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall. There is no admission charge.

Quartet not among world's best

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Chamber music lovers received an enjoyable but ultimately unsatisfying performance by the Cleveland Quartet Wednesday evening in Hancher.

This young group, which formed at the Cleveland

All joking aside, Donald Weilerstein lacks enough of the necessary technical prowess to make his contribution a decisive one, and in addition his sound is edged, thin and nasal. Second violinist Peter Salaff seemed a much stronger and more dynamic performer, with a rich sonority and, in the Dohnanyi trio, which he led, a commanding presence. The ensemble's collective sound was noticeably more expansive in the trio than in even the climactic moments of the Schubert and Beethoven quartets, tacit admission that they had to reduce their dynamic scale to accommodate Weilerstein.

Everyone is programming Schubert this year in observance of the 150th anniversary of his death. Homer Ulrich, in his definitive chamber music survey, feels that the G minor quartet is inferior Schubert, sickled over with the pale cast of Haydn; I found the piece refreshingly brief, compact and forthright. The rough energy of the first movement, an exquisitely simple *andantino*, a robust scherzo (much too quick and vigorous for a *menuetto*, although that was the designation Schubert gave it), and the spun-steel delicacy and tautness of the finale combine to achieve a directness rare with Schubert.

Hungarian composer Erno (or Ernest von) Dohnanyi's string trio was the highlight of the evening, a small but beautifully complete work played with near-perfect ensemble precision and musical interaction. The crisp *Marcia*, with its casual slides from chromatic to hollow, open harmonies; a wickedly contrapuntal scherzo; and the lively rondo-finale, with its second theme strongly reminiscent of Ravel and its

subjective, merely human emotions have been transformed into their objective, almost disembodied counterparts. Great strength becomes inexorable force; charm becomes austere beauty; extreme joy becomes divine abandon...Sensuous beauty has no place in this world, nor has adherence to external forms. Everything in the quartets is flowing, plastic.

Turn to page 7, please.

ersatz Hungarianisms, were all very fine. The slow movements, however, were superb: the odd, intriguing *adagio*, with its viola solo and formal imbalance; and the theme and variations, a beautiful dreamy blending of subtly developed ideas and harmonies trembling on the brink of sensuality without ever quite losing their reserve.

Beethoven's last six quartets are not only monuments of the literature but rank among the greatest compositions that 2,000 years of Western music have produced. You must forgive me a rather lengthy quote from Ulrich, who expresses better than I can the sublimity of these works:

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Music

Institute of Music in 1969 while its participants were still undergraduates, now resides at the Eastman School of Music. Their agent, of course, bills them as "one of the world's great quartets," which at the moment they are not, although they undoubtedly possess the potential to become so.

Their basic problem is the violins do not match the lower strings — the honeyed sound of cellist Paul Katz or the superb, flawless playing of violist Martha Katz — either technically or musically. At the risk of committing musical heresy, I suggest that if first and second violinists exchanged places, most of the quartet's problems might solve themselves on the spot. This is a little like suggesting that if the Pope proves an unhappy choice, then he might just as easily be replaced by his next senior cardinal. The first violinist of a string quartet, like the pontiff, is raised to his eminence by divine inspiration and, it is rumored, possesses, infallibility; the great 19th-century quartets (and this tradition has maintained itself well into the 20th) took the name of the first violinist (the Joachim Quartet, for instance, was led by Brahms' friend Joseph Joachim) as concrete admittance of his predominance.

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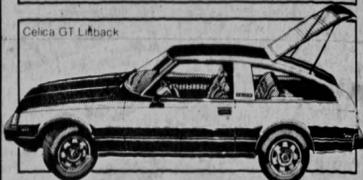


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Girl Friends' Susan woman in New York

Sky-Scan for 'fuelis

Operation Sky-Scan, program designed to help Iowans become more aware of the importance of conserving energy, will begin soon in Iowa City.

Thomas Hoogerwerf, commercial supervisor for Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric Co. said that as soon as the temperature drops below degrees on a regular basis, project will begin.

The project, initiated 1 year, identifies homes and other buildings appearing to be poorly insulated and losing heat.

According to Hoogerwerf, low-flying airplanes take pictures of a neighborhood with infrared film. This film shows which houses are losing energy by recording rooftop temperatures.

The pictures, called thermograms, are similar to black and white photographs. Energy-efficient houses show up as dark tone, and houses that are losing heat appear as a light gray tone.

Hoogerwerf said that conditions have to be just right

Quartet seek excellence

Continued from page 6.

newly formed: rigid concepts of harmony, form or melody not apply. To the extent that they can accept such fluidity, works reveal themselves as most divinely inspired music in the literature; by ordinary standards they are cold and unintelligible. Beethoven makes great demands upon listeners in these quartets. One can meet them only with an open mind receptive to spiritual truths. It is not Beethoven being judged here, but we."

The Cleveland's playing of Op. 130 in B-flat was, to put it most charitably, Newton. For each of the many excellent moments there was an equally opposite point of glaring inadequacy in music preparation. In the first

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Girls Friends' Susan Weinblatt (Melanie Mayron) is a young woman in New York who wants to be a photographer.

'Girls Friends' is fairly successful

By BILL CONROY
Editor

Girls Friends is a little "slice of life" film about Susan Weinblatt, a young woman in New York City who wants to be a photographer.

It's so low-budget and so self-effacing a movie that watching it is like watching a shy puppy — a puppy that thinks it's lovable even if it doesn't do any tricks. At the closing credits, I half expected the line: "If you would like to adopt this poor little movie, write Warner Brothers in Hollywood to make arrangements."

Obsequiousness aside, *Girls Friends* is fairly successful within its narrow limits. Producer-director Claudia Weill, a former photographer, understands her leading character and her world, and the screenplay by Vicki Polon rarely strikes a false note.

The movie concentrates on the problems and pleasures of being young and on your own. Susan (Melanie Mayron) rooms with a would-be poet, apparently her best friend from school, in a tiny apartment on the West Side. Annie (Anita Skinner) isn't having much luck with her poetry. She decides to get

married and have a baby. This move puts a strain on the friendship and leaves Susan alone with more rent than she can handle.

One of the better things about *Girls Friends* is the amount of time it devotes to the mundane, practical details of

Movies

Susan's life. Weill convincingly shows how much influence money, clothes, space, bills and jobs have on the character's state of mind. Most movies only deal with crises and climaxes.

Susan's only steady job is snapping pictures of bar mitzvahs and weddings. The one compensation of these gigs is that she gets to work with a bemused and charming rabbi (Eli Wallach). She is thrilled when two of her pictures are accepted by a slick magazine, but when they are finally used, one of the pictures gets cropped. "It's not mine anymore," she sighs.

Her love life is not quite satisfactory, either. She picks up a cuddly boy (Christopher Guest) at a Greenwich

Village party, but gets bummed out and leaves after half a one-night stand. An almost-affair with the rabbi is dashed by circumstances. She lets a young girl waif share her place for awhile. The waif makes a pass at her. Susan politely demurs.

Weill previously made documentaries, most notably *The Other Side of the Sky: A China Memoir*, about the women's delegation to China led by Shirley Maclaine. The most important part of directing actors is casting, and Weill cast this movie well. Mayron, who played the teenage hitchhiker in *Harry and Tonto*, hits several slightly different moods with precision. She lays back in her scenes with the other actors and gives them their moments. Skinner, in a thankless role, is less effective. One of the major flaws of the film is that it is difficult to see why these two women were ever friends at all. Bob Balaban (the interpreter in *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*) is marvelous as Annie's husband, a man on the way up who is determined to enjoy the good things in life.

Girls Friends is showing at the Iowa Theater.

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Sky-Scan will look for 'fuelish' homes

Operation Sky-Scan, a program designed to help Iowans become more aware of the importance of conserving energy, will begin soon in Iowa City.

Thomas Hoogerwerf, commercial supervisor for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., said that as soon as the temperature drops below 30 degrees on a regular basis, the project will begin.

The project, initiated last year, identifies homes and other buildings appearing to be poorly insulated and losing heat.

According to Hoogerwerf, two low-flying airplanes take pictures of a neighborhood with infrared film. This film shows which houses are losing energy by recording rooftop temperatures.

The pictures, called thermograms, are similar to black and white photographs. Energy-efficient houses show up as a dark tone, and houses that are losing heat appear as a light gray tone.

Hoogerwerf said that conditions have to be just right in

order for the thermograms to be successful. He said temperatures have to be low enough so that heating units are turned on and there can be no snow on the rooftops. Hoogerwerf said the snow distorts the photo by not allowing heat loss to be detected. Also, if a house has a sheet-metal roof, heat loss cannot be detected.

The program started last year, but because conditions were so bad, only 200 communities in the northwest, west and southwest parts of Iowa were surveyed. This year, more than 800 cities will be serviced by Operation Sky-Scan.

Hoogerwerf said local residents can find out if their neighborhood has been photographed by contacting the general offices of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. Customers will be notified when the results are in by announcements included in their bills.

Hoogerwerf said the cost of the program per customer is about 60 cents.

"And that's a pretty good expenditure of money," he said.

Quartet seesawed from excellence to inadequacy

Continued from page 6.

newly formed, rigid concepts of harmony, form or melody do not apply. To the extent that one can accept such fluidity, the works reveal themselves as the most divinely inspired music in the literature; by ordinary standards they are cold and unintelligible. Beethoven makes great demands upon his listeners in these quartets. One can meet them only with an open mind receptive to spiritual truths. It is not Beethoven being judged here, but we."

The Cleveland's playing of the Op. 130 in B-flat was, to put it most charitably, Newtonian: For each of the many excellent moments there was an equal and opposite point of glaringly inadequate musical preparation. In the first

movement, the contrasting adagio and allegro sections were fine in themselves but the transitions between them were hurried and forced. The famous *Presto* had a wonderfully hushed, breathless first theme, but its second began too loudly and roughly, leaving it nowhere to grow. The first violin cadenzas in the third movement were too articulated, spoiling the improvisatory quality. The creamy lyricism of the *Allegro assai* was appealing, but at the expense of the "danza tedesca" flavor. The finale was most disappointing, its too-safe tempo devoid of rhythmic impetus and its coda falling flat. Only the long-breathed shimmering luminosity of the *Cavatina* preserved the grandeur of Beethoven's vision.

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Exclusive photos taken in Jonestown on Nov. 17, the day before 911 Peoples Temple members killed themselves and shot and killed Congressman Leo Ryan and four others, were released Thursday by the Chicago Tribune. At left, Ryan talks to cult



The day before

Photos Copyright 1978, Chicago Tribune/via UPI

member Brian Bouquette, 23. Ryan brought a plea from Bouquette's mother, who wished desperately to see him. Bouquette's reply: "I only want to see her through the sights of a rifle." At left, Jones consults with his lawyers Mark Lane (center) and

Charles Garry (right), lifting his hand to his mouth, a gesture cult members had come to know as a sign of nervousness. The photos were taken by Don Jackson, the camp's photographer, who is believed to have died in the tragedy.

NARAL charges election violation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Abortions Rights Action League Thursday accused the Iowa Pro-Life Action Council of violating federal election laws in its campaigning on behalf of Republican Senator-elect Roger Jepsen.

In a complaint filed with the Federal Election Commission, the league — which promotes "freedom of choice" in shaping abortion laws — alleged the Pro-Life Action Council is merely a front for an anti-

abortion group known as Iowans for LIFE.

The complaint accuses the council of filing false and misleading reports with the FEC on the scope of its campaign activity — much of it undertaken to aid Jepsen in his battle against Democrat Dick Clark.

The league complaint cited four grounds, alleging the council:

- acted as a multi-candidate campaign committee, but did

not meet the legal requirements to do so;

- illegally solicited contributions from the general public as an unaligned organization, even though the league contends it serves as the political arm of Iowans for LIFE;
- violated a \$1,000 limit on campaign spending on individual candidates by printing and distributing the 300,000 anti-Clark brochures; and
- gave support to Jepsen in the primary without reporting

that activity to the FEC.

"What our complaint says is that they made contributions and expenditures during the general election and the primary without reporting them to the FEC," said league spokeswoman Janet Beals. "We suspect this kind of thing is happening a lot of places."

Clark, who led in published and private polls up until the Nov. 7 election, lost to Jepsen by more than 25,000 votes. Survey data compiled prior to the election indicated strong volatility on the abortion issue and Clark was warned as early as July by pollster Peter Hart that could be the single most potent threat to his re-election campaign.

Speculation concerning the impact of the anti-abortion movement intensified on the Sunday before election day, when right-to-life groups distributed 300,000 anti-Clark leaflets around the state, culminating an intense drive in the final weeks of the campaign.

"We have a lot of work and little time to do it in," Jepsen said in an interview. "We're really swamped."

Jepsen swamped with pre-session obligations

DES MOINES (UPI) — Roger Jepsen has his work cut out for him.

In the coming weeks, Iowa's next U.S. senator must:

- assemble a staff on Capitol Hill and arrange to have caseworkers in the field when Congress convenes in early

January;

- learn the complex ins and outs of Senate politics;
- pay off a \$110,000 debt lingering from his hard fought campaign against Democratic Sen. Dick Clark;
- make his bid for a seat on the Senate Agriculture Commit-

tee and try to persuade Clark to resign early to give him better standing in choosing coveted committee assignments; and

- find some way to handle a backlog of mail piling up in Washington, already amounting to upward of 10,000 letters.

Jepsen, a Davenport businessman and former lieutenant governor, was in Des Moines Thursday trying to cope with the myriad of obstacles that face a newcomer to the Senate.

One of his most serious problems is staffing — the lack thereof and the difficulty in selecting people who can keep a Senate office running smoothly and its occupant in touch with the issues around him.

Although resumes are pouring in from people yearning for the chance to work on Capitol Hill, Jepsen has made only two definite staff selections to date, partially due to a Senate rule that limits the size of transition staffs.

Those same rules give the senator-elect only one roundtrip airline ticket to Washington to handle first-hand the logistics of setting up a new office and that leads Jepsen to believe the two-month transition between election day and his inauguration could turn out to be an expensive proposition.

Tax relief president: Limit gov't income

DES MOINES (UPI) — Government's power over income and property should be limited by a constitutional amendment, the president of Iowans for Tax Relief said Thursday.

Administration's insistence on legislation which will not solve the nation's energy problems.

"They got the message from the people that they were concerned about inflation," he said. "And they have devoted a great deal of their time and energy to it."

Datt said this excessive concern for inflation has caused President Carter to possibly give a lower priority to the concerns of the farmers. "I wouldn't call it a plight. People need to know the farmer has a right to make a profit just like anyone else."

"The administrative agencies of government have continued to impose unnecessary regulations on agriculture. The White House has acted to keep farm prices from rising," he said.

Datt said Congress made a good record in 1978 because farm families did a good job of letting their representatives and senators know what they need.

He pointed to a favorable tax bill adopted during the last session and voted that new legislation enacted this year reduces the capital gains tax, makes permanent the 10 percent investment credit and defers until 1980 the carryover basis provision of estate tax law.

Some 2,000 farmers and their families jammed Veterans Auditorium for the meeting.

David Stanley told the 60th annual Iowa Farm Bureau state meeting the constitution should protect people's basic rights.

"But our right to keep most of what we earn and produce is being trampled by big government. We must add that right into the constitutions, together with our right to freedom of speech," he said. "The people live on limited incomes, and we have every right to make our government live on a limited income."

Stanley said a constitutional amendment is essential to stop government from taking more and more income and property.

Also at the meeting, the White House's role in agriculture was criticized by John C. Datt, a spokesman for the American Farm Bureau.

He said Congress responded better to the needs of farmers and ranchers than does any other branch of the federal government — including the executive branch of government.

"The White House has been less than helpful," Datt told a public policy conference, citing President Carter's veto of a beef import quota bill and the

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LINGERIE — 2ND FLOOR

Oxford prot
Nix

OXFORD, England (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon, his motorcade showered by eggs and flour thrown by 1,000 angry students, told the Oxford University Union Thursday that he "screwed up" Watergate and paid the price by having to resign.

Outside the hall where Nixon spoke on topics ranging from Watergate to the Soviet nuclear threat to President Carter's human rights policies, some 1,000 U.S. and British students scuffled with police and often drowned out his voice with loud chants of "Hurry up Nixon and die."

"I'm used to that," Nixon said. "I don't mind rocks being thrown at me."

None were. But the student outside hurled eggs, bags of flour and tacks at Nixon's motorcade as he entered and left the hall where an audience of 800 mostly friendly Oxford students gave him a standing ovation. At least six demonstrators were arrested.

Nixon touched on Watergate, criticized President Carter's human rights policy, warned that the Soviet Union was surpassing America in nuclear strength and predicted there would soon be a Middle East peace.

He called Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev a "realist" who doesn't want war but who does want "the world."

He was asked if he regretted Watergate.

"Many felt I didn't handle it

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Sutherland 71
9 Reporter's 71
quarry 72
14 Peau de 72
15 Land of O'Casey 72
16 "Wozzeck" or 72
"Vanessa" 73
17 Humperdinck 73
duo 74
20 Lake ingredient 74
21 Lake fed by the 74
Maumee River 75
22 Squeak by 75
23 One of 75
Mnemosyne's 76
daughters 76
25 Dele or rewrite 76
27 Anderson's 76
"High —" 77
29 Croat's relative 77
31 Affected by wind 77
or water 78
35 Malachite and 78
bauxite 78
37 Spore 78
39 Speak one's mind 78
40 "Bubbles" of 78
the Met 79
42 Swiss river 79
43 Requirements 79
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EARS PERK DEN

Oxford protesters chant 'hurry and die'

Nixon admits he 'screwed up'

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He was asked if he regretted Watergate.

"Many felt I didn't handle it properly. They were right. I screwed it up and I paid the price," he said.



British bobbies link arms Thursday to try to hold back students protesting former President Richard Nixon's speech at Oxford University. Some 1,000 U.S. and British students scuffled with police, threw eggs, flour and tacks at Nixon's motorcade, and often drowned out Nixon by chanting, "Hurry up Nixon and die."

publicly, then go ahead. But it won't achieve results," Nixon said.

Nixon praised his Republican successor, Gerald Ford, but criticized President Carter for taking such a strong line on human rights.

"A great nation cannot give in to that kind of pressure. If you want to win votes and get a lot

of publicity, then go ahead. But it won't achieve results," Nixon said.

Nixon was asked whether he picked Ford as vice president because he thought he could get a presidential pardon after he resigned.

"If I had thought for one moment he'd have accepted it on that basis, I wouldn't have

picked him. I'm proud I chose him," Nixon replied.

There was only one hostile question in the one-hour question-and-answer period that followed his 20-minute address.

"Did you ever sell used cars?" Nixon ignored it. Oxford was, in the former president's own words, the

second leg of his "public but not political" comeback trail in Europe. The first was in Paris where he was warmly received on French television earlier this week.

"I am not just going to spend the rest of my life walking my dog along the beach or playing a little golf," Nixon said.

"For what time is left for me,

I'm going to talk up about the great political issues. I have a voice and I will speak very strongly for what I think will bring peace and freedom to the world."

Nixon warned that the Soviet Union is striving to win the nuclear arms race and that "we are going to lose certainly unless the trend is changed."

"The Soviet Union is today substantially ahead of the United States in terms of missiles and vehicles for delivery and enormously ahead in terms of throw weight," he said.

Turning to the Middle East, Nixon related how he and Brezhnev were driven to the point of confrontation during the 1973 Middle East war.

He said Brezhnev wanted American and Soviet troops sent to the Middle East to separate the Arabs and the Israelis.

"He talked for three hours, pounding the table. But I told him 'No way' because that could have meant a U.S.-Soviet confrontation.

"He (Brezhnev) said he was going to send them anyway, so I ordered a worldwide alert of our forces and he got the message. Why? Because he is a realist. He doesn't want world war, he wants the world," Nixon said.

He added he was confident that the current talks between Egypt and Israel will end in a peace treaty "because neither wants another war."

Welcome everyone who's ever wanted to be in the SPOTLIGHT - Monday night is your big chance! It's OPEN MIKE in the WHEELROOM. If you have an act, drop by the Union Program Board office this afternoon (located in the Spoke Room across from Student Activities Center) and sign up. And bring your friends along for applause!

- ACROSS**
- Old chest for valuables
 - Price or Sutherland
 - Reporter's quarry
 - Peau de
 - Land of O'Casey
 - "Wozzeck" or "Vanessa"
 - Humperdinck duo
 - Salad ingredient
 - Lake fed by the Maumee River
 - Squeak by
 - One of Mnemosyne's daughters
 - Dele or rewrite
 - Anderson's "High"
 - Croat's relative
 - Affected by wind or water
 - Malachite and bauxite
 - Spore
 - Speak one's mind
 - "Bubbles" of the Met
 - Swiss river
 - Requirements
 - Mulligrubs
 - Vestige
 - Letters on a billet-doux's envelope
 - Pineapples
 - Costume for Lakme
 - Bottom acquired its head
 - Feds
 - Fable addendum
 - Words with king or carte
 - Homophone for pale
 - "The Zorro"
 - Wagner's "twilight of the gods"
- DOWN**
- Court celebrity
 - Relative of a sorrel
 - Subject of many operas
 - Group led by Odin
 - Expunges
 - "Porgy and Bess" lyricist
 - Transportation for Tarzan
 - First name of
 - Cutting tool on a plow
 - Gibbon or orang
 - Whale
 - Arduous journey
 - Retail
 - Consummation
 - Pogner's daughter et al.
 - Librettist for Stravinsky's "Persephone"
 - Mountain nymph
 - Hits the bottle
 - Mario's Florida
 - Conspicuous constellation
 - Chicago eleven
 - Second of a musical tetralogy
 - Willingham's "a Man"
 - Classroom equipment
 - First-aid contrivance
 - Elsa has one in "Lohengrin"
 - Flees
 - Metal eyelet
 - Desiccate
 - Dies
 - Nestlike
 - Deck out
 - Subject of Jaques' speech
 - "Horizon"
 - Farthest of the Near Islands
 - "Fiesque" was his first opera
 - even keel
 - Trains with caboose: Abbr.
 - Sorensen or Kennedy
 - Bovine sound

December 2 7 pm
December 3 3 pm

Minnie and Moskowitz
Gena Rowlands, Seymour Cassel, John Cassavetes, Val Avery.
Directed by John Cassavetes.

Seymour Moskowitz, an impulsive outgoing car jockey from New York, goes West in search of romance and movie cars in park. There he meets Minnie Moore, an attractive art historian who hides out behind her dark glasses. When Seymour decides she's the girl for him, he pursues Minnie ardently in his pick-up truck, taking her to sidewalk-chill stands, Bogart movies and a holiday-trinket store. This contemporary romance leads in a select tradition which includes the Astaire-Rogers and Gable-Highburn films of the Thirties. Gena Rowlands is memorable as a role that is emotionally opposite to her high acclaimed performance in *Burnt Offerings*. Under the influence of *Minnie and Moskowitz* may be the most undervalued film of the Seventies. NCCMP: A-3.

NPA Rating: PG
RPT: Color, 114 minutes.

December 1 7 pm
December 2 1 pm
December 3 1 pm

Even Dwarfs Started Small
Pete Seeger, Johnny Cash, Don McLean.
Color 85 mins.

This film profile of musician and activist Pete Seeger shows him in concert, on television, on a Jimmy Cash broadcast, at a Washington public meeting, with his family, climbing the Hudson River in his famous campaign against pollution, and singing the classics that have become part of America's folk music. "This Land is Your Land" - Justin Chai said, "Pete Seeger emerges as a man of deep conscience and dedication as well as a musician of particular grace." (1972) Robert Ebbesen.

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focus

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December 2 & 3 5 pm

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focus
a day in the death of joe egg

Story: Black comedy features a story of hopelessness. Bri, a school-teacher, and his wife, Sheila, are parents of a retarded child. Their response to despair is a series of wisecracks and grim jokes, culminating in the restraining of their daughter as "Joe Egg" and the creation of a "normal" identity for her. The couple's relationship deteriorates over ten years of caring for the child, but they are unable to bring themselves to institutionalize her. Bri, unable to cope with the situation any longer, attempts to kill the child, but fails. Finally, he abandons job and family to start a new life in London.

Credits: Producer David Deutsch, Director Peter Medak, Screenplay Peter Nichols, From the play by Ken Hodges, Photography Ray Lovjoy

Cast: Bri Alan Bates, Sheila Janet Suzman, Peter Nichols, Pam Sheila Gish, Grace Joan Hickson, Elizabeth Robbaird

December 2 & 3 1 pm

focus
claire's knee

Story: In the film of Eric Rohmer's "moral tales," Jérôme, engaged to be married, takes a holiday and has a chance encounter with an old girlfriend, Auréa, a novelist in search of inspiration. Staying with a friend and her two teenage daughters, Laura and Claire, Auréa manipulates Jérôme into a series of events from which she hopes to draw material for her book, but her "plot" is stalled when Jérôme becomes attracted to Claire—an interest which rapidly becomes an obsession specifically with Claire's knee. Jérôme's determination to marry Claire's knee, and his subsequent return to his fiancée in Blois with his virtue unscathed, provides the background for Rohmer's very human exploration of modern morality.

December 3 7 & 9 pm only

focus
hollywood on trial

Background: At the end of October 1947, nineteen Hollywood personalities were subpoenaed by the House Committee on Un-American Activities to testify about their knowledge or possible involvement in the American Communist Party. The first ten to be called stood by their rights under the First Amendment and refused to cooperate with the committee. They became known as the "Hollywood Ten" and were cited for contempt of Congress. One month later, as the House upheld the contempt charges, these men were summarily dismissed from their jobs. In trial proceedings they were given prison sentences of six months to a year. In the Spring of 1950, they lost their appeal when the U.S. Supreme Court voted not to hear their case. The "Hollywood Ten" then went to prison, the hearings resumed and the blacklist began.

Credits: Producer James C. Gorman, Director David Heigman, Jr., Associate Producer Frank Galvin, Screenplay Barry Margolin, Editor Barry Margolin

Cast: Narrator John Huston, With appearances by Walter Brennan, Alvin Karpis, Lillian Gish, Edward G. Robinson, Dmytry, Millard Lampert, Ring Lardner, Jr., Albert Maltz, Ben Margolis, Zero Mostel, Otto Preminger, Ronald Reagan, Martin Ritt, Gale Sondergaard, Leo Trosband, Dalton Tumber, William Wheeler

December 2 3 & 7 pm
December 3 3 pm

focus
Easy Virtue

1937 42 mins. RAW Silent
Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, screenplay by Film Research, from the play by Noel Coward, photographs by Claude McCumber, with Janet Gray, Frankfort, Eric Royle, Wilton. One should never underestimate the early social dramas of the British cinema. In these films the actions for practically all American works of the past forty years, regarding the world of the rich. Alfred Hitchcock's film, feature is a marvelous example of nineteen-thirties moral codes and the intricacies of class society. Here is the world of Galsworthy's *The Silver Box* and *Lodger*; but conjoined to the minutiae of the silent era, with only the images and fashions of 1937 to keep everything so fascinatingly alive. A wealthy woman has an affair with a rich young portrait painter. When her drunken husband confronts them with their adulterous behavior, a struggle ensues, the painter shoots the husband, then, in despair, kills himself. Unfortunately, the husband is only wounded, and the subsequent divorce trial and scandal causes the woman to leave London for the French Riviera.

December 1 9 pm
December 2 3 & 5 pm

focus
Rebel Without A Cause

Directed by Nicholas Ray
James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo, Jim Belushi
"Rebel Without A Cause" is a film that may help young adults to better understand themselves and help parents to understand the soul of teenage teenagers. It's not every one with young people because they don't see it as merely the teenage hero who leads to a talk with his parents, his peers and his world. But it's a film that shows us the middle class American youth, but that some of us see in ourselves that we can't see in our own lives. It's a film that may help young adults to better understand themselves and help parents to understand the soul of teenage teenagers. It's not every one with young people because they don't see it as merely the teenage hero who leads to a talk with his parents, his peers and his world. But it's a film that shows us the middle class American youth, but that some of us see in ourselves that we can't see in our own lives. It's a film that may help young adults to better understand themselves and help parents to understand the soul of teenage teenagers. 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Fewer blacks moving to cities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The decades-long trend of blacks moving into large cities has ended, but city-dwelling whites are still leaving for the suburbs and less populated areas, a new Census Bureau study showed Thursday.

Since 1970, the study said, the number of blacks living in the suburbs has grown by 34 percent while the number of white suburban residents has advanced by 10 percent.

The number of black city residents has fallen by 275,000 since 1974, the study showed, after increasing by 817,000 during the first four years of the decade.

Meanwhile, the white population in cities dropped by 5 percent between 1970 and 1974 and another 3 percent in the 1974-77 period.

The only group that has bucked the migration trend is well-educated young adults between 25 and 34, the study said. The number of college

graduates living in cities increased by 44 percent between 1970 and 1977.

Overall, government demographers said the basic trend "marks at least a temporary end to the pronounced growth of the black population in cities that had characterized the past several decades," the report said.

The study noted that during 1975-77, blacks moving to suburbs "accounted for 14 percent of the net increase in the overall suburban population attributable to migration," compared with only 7 percent in the 1970-75 period.

"Black migration to suburbs appears to be accelerating," the study said.

But at the same time, said Mark Littman of the Census Bureau, "we don't have any strong indication that there's any reverse migration of whites back into the city."

Littman, who prepared the report, was asked about predictions a few years ago that higher gasoline costs resulting from the steep boost in prices by oil-producing nations would prompt people to move back to cities to be closer to their work.

"I don't see it," he replied.

The study also contained several other social and economic characteristics of the city vs. suburbs lifestyle:

- Rural areas experienced an 11 percent population growth during the first seven years of the 1970s while metropolitan areas increased by only 4 percent.
- The population of central cities fell by 5 percent while the suburban population grew by 12 percent.
- Not only were more families moving out of than into cities, the average income of those departing was higher than those moving into cities.
- One of every four children who live in the city come from homes run by their mothers compared with one of every eight suburban children.

DOONESBURY



Postscripts

Meetings, recitals

- The **Grey Panthers** invite you to meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 538 S. Gilbert St., to discuss problems of discrimination against persons because of age.
- UI Folk Dance Club** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room, Union. Teaching, 7:30-9, request dancing, 9-12.
- Collegium Musicum members and the University Choir** give a recital at 4:30 p.m., Harper Hall.
- Stephen John Giegerich** will give a piano recital at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

Arts, opportunities

- A seminar on cover letter writing will be offered at 3:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room, Union.
- William Jay Smith, poet and translator, will talk about translation and his own work at 3:30 p.m. in 304 EPB.
- Alfred Yuson, Philippine poet, will read his poems and prose in English at 8 p.m. at Jim's Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque St.
- A lecture, slides and discussion on the Scottish Findhorn community will be presented by David and Peggy Wilkinson 8:30-10:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.
- Registration for the Midwestern Human Rights Conference today through Sunday will begin at 4 p.m. in the third floor lobby, Union.
- "Accessions," a selection of works acquired by the Museum of Art from July 1977-June 1978, opens today.
- Phill Niblock's Graphic Notations will be displayed at Corroborare today through Dec. 15; hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

SATURDAY

Meetings, recitals

- Iowa Association of Concerned Veterans** will hold its general membership meeting at 3 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room, Union.
- Anita King** will give a piano recital at 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

Highlanders

- The **Scottish Highlanders** will perform at 2 p.m. in Drake University's Harmon Hall.

SUNDAY

Recitals

- Barbara Phillips** will give a piano recital at 3 p.m., Harper Hall.
- Catherine Coapstick, Dennis Eppich and Rebecca Brown** will give a viola, piano and violin recital at 6:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Programs

- "The Spiritual Flute," performed by 25 flautists, will be conducted by Betty Bang Mather at 2 p.m. in the Museum of Art.
- "Dialogue on Peace-War Issues" will be at 2 p.m. in Old Brick. Panelists will be: David Scheonbaum, history professor; Jean Eckstein, lay observer to the U.N. disarmament conference; John Hershberger, minister of First Mennonite Church; David Frantz, consultant for the Church of the Brethren; and Orville VanEck, VFW Post 2581.
- Prof. George Nickelsburg of the School of Religion will show slides of Palestine and the areas of Paul's travels at 6:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick. Meal at 6.

Feds propose prohibitions against age discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Thursday proposed rules prohibiting age discrimination against Americans at work and leisure, warning it will cut off federal funds to those who violate the law.

The preliminary guidelines, which make room for exceptions and will undergo hearings in 11 cities in early 1979, would protect the young as well as the old.

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of age, be excluded from participation

in, denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance," said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Final restrictions are expected to clamp down on discrimination ranging from refusal to reimburse the elderly for Medicare-covered dental services to telling both young and old they cannot be trained for certain work.

The final rules, which will be

made more specific after public hearings, are aimed at enforcing the Age Discrimination Act passed by Congress in 1975.

"Some age distinctions may be based on nothing more than stereotypes and misconceptions about the abilities and needs of persons of different ages," H.E.W. said.

The agency said anyone who feels the sting of age discrimination may complain to the government. Any accused business or local government will have at least 60 days to answer such complaints before steps are taken to arbitrate the matter or cut off funds.

The rules do provide for yet-to-be established exceptions in cases where breaking down age restrictions might seriously alter the aim of the program involved.

HEW said the higher cost that may be involved in hiring or admitting certain age groups to jobs and programs is not acceptable as the sole reason for discrimination.

Prospects brighter for safer Christmas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Thursday that prospects are brighter this year for a safer Christmas — the 50 million sets of miniature Christmas tree lights expected to be sold are not as dangerous as they used to be.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has been working on a safety standard for the lights since many of them were considered unsafe, but once it announced its efforts, the industry began its own improvement program.

Most of the lights are imported from Taiwan and Korea and the commission ruled last year they could shock a person or catch fire too easily.

At that time, market surveys indicated poor materials were used and poor workmanship was causing numerous problems with fittings and exposed wires.

The commission staff said Thursday that since last year the industry has developed rules of its own and about 58 percent of lights on the market this Christmas comply with a new Underwriters Laboratory standard.

In addition, the National Ornament and Electric Light Christmas Association has developed rules of its own which are coming into force.

This year there are expected to be about 50 million sets of miniature lights for sale in the United States — all but 3 percent imported — with sales of \$175 million.

Commissioner David Pittle said there appears to be a "continuing trend of industry to move toward an adequate level

of safety."

The commission's own proposed safety standard was to have taken effect on March 15, 1979. But it decided Thursday to delay action for at least two years while it monitors the industry's voluntary efforts.

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Penn State Coach J. Lambert Trophy under for the top college foot not interested in the N

'Ain't see Campbe

By United Press Internation

Houston's Earl Campbell borrowing an old Al Job refrain and putting a new tw on it for Sunday's game with Pittsburgh Steelers.

The late, great entertainer to tell his audiences "ain't heard nothin' yet" at belting out songs for hours.

Campbell implies that opposition "hasn't seen a thing yet." Last year's Heism Trophy winner, out of National University of Texas, holds National Football League rookie rushing record with 1, yards through 13 games. He add to this spectacular m with every yard gained in Oilers remaining three ga this season. In addition Campbell leads the NFL with touchdowns.

Houston (9-4) must Sunday to remain in the ch for the American Footb Conference's Central Divis title and enhance its positio a wild card playoff berth. Pittsburgh victory clinches division championship for Steelers (11-2).

"It's gonna be a knock-d drag-out game," says Hous Coach Bum Phillips of Pittsburgh game. "It's gonna be whoever survives. gonna be a real good one."

Phillips trusts in Campbell make history repeat itself. gushing Oiler scored the touchdowns against Pittsbu earlier this season in Housto 24-17 victory on Oct. 23. Mean Joe Greene and Comp intend pulling the astroturf

Iowa lo

After breezing past their fi the Iowa Field House, the Io will hit the road for the fir when they travel to Colora night.

The Rams (1-1) have playe this year, winning at Portla losing to Air Force, 63-62. Col forward Barry Young, who a game last season.

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Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, whose team won their 10th Lambert Trophy under his direction this year, accepts the award for the top college football team in the East. Paterno said he is not interested in the New York Giant's offer of head coach.

Paterno uninterested in Giants' job

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Paterno maintained Thursday he has no interest in leaving his job as head football coach at Penn State, but conceded the idea of coaching the New York Giants is an attractive one.

"I want everybody to understand I'm completely happy at Penn State and I'm really not interested in leaving," Paterno said. "However, I do think the Giants job is a fantastic one.

"Of course I've got a feeling for them. You never forget your roots. I grew up in New York. I've rooted for them all my life. Our uniforms are based on the

old Giants uniform of simple blue and white. But I'm really not interested."

Paterno was at a New York hotel Thursday to accept the Lambert Trophy, voted each year to the top team in the East. Most of the questions directed Paterno's way, however, were not about the Nittany Lions' quest for their first national championship. The big topic concerned whether Paterno would accept an offer to coach the Giants.

John McVay's hold on the job as Giants coach is considered

tenuous. The team has lost five straight games and, at 5-8, is headed for its sixth straight losing season. McVay's two-year contract expires at the end of the season.

Because of his coaching record and his ties to New York (he grew up in Brooklyn), Paterno has been mentioned more often than anyone in the speculation about a successor to McVay. Asked what he would do if offered the job, Paterno said, "I'd probably turn it down."

But his answer was qualified. "I can't say hundred percent no because that's not a

reasonable answer," he said. "I want to make clear I'm going to stay at Penn State. That doesn't mean forever. That's not what I'm saying. But for me to get into the business of speculating about the Giants is not right. It's so remote. They've never, ever talked to me about the job.

"Friends of mine from New York call me and say, 'Gee, that would be great if you came home and coached the Giants.' But I'm not interested, really."

Paterno turned down a lucrative offer to coach the New England Patriots in 1973 but a source close to the Penn State coach said an offer from the Giants would be more difficult to reject.

"But they'd have to let him run the whole show and I don't know if the Maras (team owners Wellington and Tim Mara) are willing to do that," the source said.

Paterno, 51, was an assistant at Penn State for 16 years before replacing Rip Engle as head coach in 1966 when Engle retired.

Court prohibits Stanley's firing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ousted Oklahoma State football coach Jim Stanley Thursday obtained a temporary federal restraining order prohibiting the Big Eight Conference from taking action against the school on the basis of hearsay testimony against Stanley.

The restraining order was issued in U.S. District Court and remains in effect until Dec. 8 when a hearing on Stanley's application for a preliminary injunction will be held by Judge Russell G. Clark.

As a result, the Big Eight announced the postponement of a scheduled session during conference hearings this week involving allegations related to the Oklahoma State football program.

Stanley was fired as coach Nov. 21 following a 4-7 season. He was accused of being involved in alleged player payoffs prior to the start of the season.

"They can do whatever they want to do to Oklahoma State," said James P. Linn, the ousted coach's attorney, "as long as it does not involve Jim Stanley." Stanley and his attorney filed for the restraining order when court opened for session at 9 a.m. Thursday and presented it to the conference shortly before noon.

Clark ordered that:

1. The Big Eight is restrained from considering any information, facts or testimony as it relates to Stanley except through live witnesses subject to confrontation and cross-examination by the coach.
2. The Big Eight is restrained from rendering any decision or finding as to Oklahoma State University if based upon facts, information or testimony relating to Stanley if such is elicited in a way other than through live testimony of witnesses again subject to confrontation and cross-examination by Stanley.
3. It is further ordered that the Big Eight be restrained from conducting any hearing with regard to Oklahoma State based upon facts, information or testimony relating to the activities of Stanley unless such facts are elicited through live testimony of witnesses.

"We thought we could work out some agreement with Big Eight attorneys as to what evidence would be used," said

Linn. "But we couldn't so we decided to use this route. We did not feel we were getting minimal due process of law."

"He (Stanley) is named in the report. He's mentioned in the report. But the testimony is hearsay. It's like, 'Somebody said, somebody said, somebody said.' Let me say this, very little of the report deals with Jim Stanley."

Both Stanley and Big Eight Commissioner Charles M. Neinas declined comment.

Although relieved of his duties, university officials said Stanley would be kept on the payroll and assigned other tasks because he has two years left on his contract. They have not revealed the nature of his new duties.

Stanley said he would fight the OSU administration if his contract was broken.

OSU President Dr. Lawrence Boger and OSU Athletic Director Dick Young refused to give specific reasons for the firing

'Ain't seen nothin' Campbell promises

By United Press International
Houston's Earl Campbell is borrowing an old Al Jolson refrain and putting a new twist on it for Sunday's game with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The late, great entertainer used to tell his audiences "you ain't heard nothin' yet" after belting out songs for hours.

Campbell implies that the opposition "hasn't seen anything yet." Last year's Heisman Trophy winner, out of the University of Texas, holds the National Football League rookie rushing record with 1,265 yards through 13 games. He can add to this spectacular mark with every yard gained in the Oilers remaining three games this season. In addition, Campbell leads the NFL with 12 touchdowns.

Houston (9-4) must win Sunday to remain in the chase for the American Football Conference's Central Division title and enhance its position for a wild card playoff berth. A Pittsburgh victory clinches the division championship for the Steelers (11-2).

"It's gonna be a knock-down-drag-out game," says Houston Coach Bum Phillips of the Pittsburgh game. "It's just gonna be whoever survives. It's gonna be a real good one."

Phillips trusts in Campbell to make history repeat itself. The gushing Oiler scored three touchdowns against Pittsburgh earlier this season in Houston's 24-17 victory on Oct. 23. But Mean Joe Greene and Company intend pulling the astroturf out

from under Campbell's feet this time in revenge for the earlier embarrassment.

Houston linebacker Gregg Bingham considers Sunday's encounter "a playoff game, a bowl game or whatever you want to call it."

The Los Angeles Rams can clinch their sixth straight NFC Western Division crown with a victory over the shell-shocked New York Giants, who have lost five straight, including 41-17 nightmare to Buffalo last Sunday.

Oilers hope for repeat

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Bum Phillips says it will not be any more difficult for his Houston Oilers to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers a second time in the same season.

"It's damn hard to beat Pittsburgh once in one year. They play tough every game. There are not a whole lot of people beating them once. I don't see them being any more intense for this one," he said, despite acknowledging the critical nature of Sunday's match to the Steelers.

Pittsburgh, 11-2, can clinch the title of the American Football Conference Central Division with a win in the Astrodome. In the first meeting with Houston Monday, Oct. 23, the Steelers only dropped one game off a commanding division lead in their 24-17 loss.

That victory, Houston's third in 15 games against the

Steelers, boosted the confidence of the Oilers players. Since then, they have won four of five games while spectacular rookie tailback Earl Campbell has acquired the NFL rushing lead.

Campbell is in front of the AFC's second leading rusher, Delvin Williams of Miami, by 94 yards in his effort to become the second rookie to lead the NFL in rushing for one season. Campbell leads the NFC's leading runner, Chicago's Walter Payton, by 107 yards.

Sunday, the AFC's most valuable player could be determined from the short list of top candidates consisting of Campbell and Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

Against the Steelers last month, Campbell gained 89 yards on the ground with a 4.1-yard average. He scored all three of his team's touchdowns.

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Iowa looks for third win

After breezing past their first two opponents in the Iowa Field House, the Iowa basketball team will hit the road for the first time this season when they travel to Colorado State Saturday night.

The Rams (1-1) have played on the road twice this year, winning at Portland State, 82-81, and losing to Air Force, 63-62. Colorado State is led by forward Barry Young, who averaged 20.2 points a game last season.

The Hawkeyes ran past Kent State (111-76) and Wichita State (91-67) in their first two contests with freshman Kevin Boyle leading the way. The 6-6 forward is leading the team with an 18.5 scoring average and 11 assists, while pulling down 13 rebounds also.

Coach Lute Olson isn't taking this game lightly against a club that likes to play a different style of game than the Hawkeyes.

"It's a tempo ball club. They like to play it slow and we want to play it fast. If they control the tempo, we might be in trouble," Olson said.

The other front-line players have been productive for the Hawkeyes in their first two outings with forward William Mayfield averaging 12 points a game while grabbing 18 rebounds. Center Steve Waite leads the team in rebounds with 21 and has a 14 point per game average. Steve Kraficisin and Ronnie Lester are also averaging in double figures with 11.5 and

11.0, respectively. The Hawks also have six others with scoring averages of 4.0 or more per game.

Olson is not only happy with the team balance that has Iowa scoring at a 101.0 clip so far this season, the fifth-year coach is also happy with the defense which has held their opponents to 71.5 points per contest. "We've been playing good defense, we're shooting well, our scoring has been balanced and we're getting great play off the bench," Olson commented.

The Colorado State lineup will probably feature Young and Kim Williamson at forwards, 7-2 Mark Jung at center, and guards Alton Brandon and Eddie Hughes.

Olson is expected to go with the same five that have started the Hawkeyes' previous two games with Boyle and Mayfield at forwards, Waite at center, and Lester and Brookins at the guard positions.

Clay Hargrave is again listed as doubtful for Saturday night's game because his status is still up in the air. Olson said he hopes to have the senior forward back for the game with Colorado State.

According to the Iowa coach, if the Hawkeyes can control the tempo of Saturday night's game and play well in front of a "hostile crowd," they should up their season record to 3-0.



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Gymnasts in home finale

By EILEEN DAVIS
Staff Writer

Women's gymnastics coach Tapa Haronoja said she expects tough competition and improved individual performances to highlight Saturday's 1 p.m. dual meet with Indiana State.

"It is an honor to host Indiana State because they are a nationally-acclaimed team, however, we are at the level where we can give them equal competition. They sent their entire team to last weekend's Midwest Open, but I think we'll be very close in team scoring. The gymnasts are really looking forward to the meet because this will be the last time we compete at home this season," Haronoja said.

The coach said the meet will be "geared to the spectators" and explained that Indiana State and Iowa will alternate gymnasts in each event instead of alternating teams. This will allow for better time utilization and will keep spectators involved with all four events, Haronoja said.

"We'll try to be as ready as we can for this meet but it will depend on individual performances. We are strong enough to really put out and we will get a lot of competition from Indiana. They have a number of qualified gymnasts who should give our gymnasts a real test," she said.

Haronoja lists senior all-

around Laura Putts and freshman standouts Diane Lary, Geri Rogers and Mary Hamilton as candidates for the top places, and added that Iowa will be strongest in vaulting. Lary led the Hawks with a fifth-place finish in the vault competition at last weekend's Midwest Open, scoring 8.9. The Hawkeys will again be without the services of injured Jill Liebna and Dawn Retherford, but Haronoja said the rest of the team is healthy and will compete. Haronoja said she also expects fine showings from

junior Beth Emmert, sophomore Stacie Strang and freshmen Sara Barr, Tamara Lewis and Ann Hastings.

"This meet will be a test for individual performers and in this sense, gymnastics is a lonely sport because it is up to the individual to succeed or fail," Haronoja said, adding that the team will approach this meet and next weekend's dual with Wisconsin-LaCrosse as practice meets while preparing for the more intense January meets.

The sixth-year coach said the team should also improve on the uneven parallel bars and floor exercise and expects Iowa's depth to provide an advantage against the Sycamores. A new scoring system designed to improve the quality of gymnastics on a national level by lowering the base score from 10.0 to 9.2 may also affect the team's individual performances, Haronoja said, but added that the change will be in the Hawks' favor against Indiana State.

'High caliber' competition awaits Hawkeye gymnasts

Iowa will send four gymnasts to Saturday's Ball State Classic in Muncie, Ind., to compete in what Assistant Coach Neil Schmitt terms "a very high caliber meet."

The Hawks will be represented by junior all-around Mohamad Tavakoli, sophomores Chuck Graham and Mark Johnson, and freshman Ali Tavakoli in the meet, which will include some of the strongest international competitors in the United States. Defending champion Oklahoma, with internationally-ranked Bart Connor and Mike Wilson, is again expected to be the favorite for top honors, but could be challenged by Indiana State, whose top competitor, Kurt Thomas, is ranked among the highest in the nation.

"We'll be happy if we just place near the middle of the pack. We're looking a lot more solid in competition, so I don't think our goal is unreasonable," Schmitt said, adding that he expects Mohamad Tavakoli "to place in the top

ten."

"The competition is going to be unbelievable with the international competitors, but it will be an experience for the younger gymnasts. Indiana State and Oklahoma have always been strong, but I think we are capable of doing very well," Schmitt said.

Schmitt said the team is looking forward to competing as a team once again when Iowa travels to Fort Collins, Colo., for the Rocky Mountain Invitational before breaking for the holidays.

"We're looking forward to competing in the Colorado meet where there will be another team title at stake and we'll be able to take the whole team, including the specialists. We're ready for our dual meet season to begin in January, but until then, we'll just keep pushing. We've made good progress so far and we'll keep trying until we discover each gymnast's capabilities," Schmitt said.



Photo by Dom Franco

Sophomore Mark Johnson will be one of four Iowa all-arounders competing among some of the nation's best gymnasts in the Ball State Classic at Muncie, Ind. this weekend.

Hawkeye cagers open Big Ten season

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

The Big Ten season opens Saturday for the Iowa women's basketball team, with the Hawkeyes hosting Wisconsin in a 2 p.m. contest at the Field House.

The Hawkeyes, 4-2 on the season, are coming off a 106-61 victory Monday over Northern Iowa. It was the team's second 100-point performance of the year and was a school scoring mark.

The Badgers open their 1978-79 campaign tonight at small-college power William Penn of Oskaloosa, a team which handed the Hawks an 81-72 loss in the second game of the year.

The contest is one of four Big Ten games for the Hawks this season, in addition to the league tournament set for Feb. 8-10 at Indiana.

Coach Lark Birdsong expects a good battle when her high-scoring Hawkeyes tangle with the Badgers. "Wisconsin is a very aggressive defensive

team," she said. "They gave (three-time Big Ten champ) Ohio State a tough first half last year. They like to run. I anticipate they'll try to break us and play some very aggressive defense on us."

The Badgers return their second-leading scorer and rebounder from last year's 14-10 team, but will face the season without the services of sophomore Pam Moore, the top scorer and rebounder last year, who has decided to concentrate on track.

Wisconsin has added some

talented freshmen to its roster, but so have the Hawks. Rookies Kim Howard and Joni Rensvold have come off the bench to spark the team, as has first-year player Cyndi Gaule, a sophomore.

The team is improving on its shooting statistics from last year, when the Hawks scored on 40.4 per cent of their shots from the field and 64.3 from the free throw line. Through the first five games of the year, those figures have increased to 47.2 and 66.7.

Cindy Haugejorde, Iowa's top scorer and rebounder last season, is averaging 21 points per game to pace the team. Haugejorde, a member of the U.S. National team last summer, also has the deadliest shot from the free-throw line as she has connected on 84 per cent of her attempts.

Gaule is leading in rebounds, snaring 54 in the first five outings for a 10.8 average. She has also hit on 77.3 per cent of her free throw shots.

Howard, the two-time all-stater from Estherville, has the top field goal percentage at 60.7, and is third in free throws with a 56.5 percentage.

While Haugejorde has given up the team rebounding lead to former West Burlington star Gaule, she continues to lead the team in assists with 12.

Depth problems plague tankers

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

Time is supposed to heal all injuries, but the past three weeks have failed to aid the recovery of the Iowa women's swim team.

Only eight swimmers will journey to the two-day Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln today, according to Coach Deborah Woodside. The small traveling squad is the result of several preseason injuries and some new mishaps that have cropped up since the season warm-up meet held in Ames on Nov. 11.

Woodside speaks of a paradox concerning her swim team: "we're trying not to emphasize the loss of these swimmers because of the fact that it's such a big problem."

But the size of the Hawkeye squad will be all too apparent in comparison with some of the giants who will be competing in the nine-team meet this weekend. Iowa State and Nebraska, the dominant powers at the Ames preliminary meet earlier this season, will compete along with powerful Florida State and Kansas.

"Iowa State has some 20 athletes and Nebraska and Kansas have at least that many. I know we'll be one of the

smallest teams there.

"The purpose of this meet is to give the swimmers an opportunity to swim against a variety of top swimmers. So we're actually going for end goal times. There's no way we're going to win the meet," Woodside explained.

The size of the Iowa force will probably make a bigger difference at this invitational than in future dual meets, Woodside added. In this invitational 16 places are awarded points in each event and a team can have up to four entries in each race. But in the case of the Hawkeyes, no one is entered in two swimming events or the two diving events, and Iowa has limited entries in the other events.

"We're short on entries and are generally just lacking depth," Woodside said. "This meet won't be an indicator of our progress."

That progress is going according to schedule, Woodside pointed out. "We should do alright in the breaststroke and the individual medley and possibly, the 500-free. We're not nearly as strong as we would be if we had (Robin) Relf and (Nancy) Hutchinson."

Relf and Hutchinson are still out of the pool due to preseason injuries. In addition, Diane

Jager and Maureen Barron have not been in the pool this season and several other swimmers' health statuses are questionable. Woodside has been unable to determine when any of them may return.

But the team's concentration and concern for this weekend lies in Lincoln. "We've been emphasizing more sprints and rebounding toward this meet in practice," Woodside said. "Most people are swimming at least one or two of their main events," she said, as well as having to swim some additional meets. "When possibly 50 per cent of the team won't be traveling, that's just a problem."

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Dec. 9	CARMEN	Bizet	12:30 P.M.
Dec. 16	AIDA	Verdi	1:00 P.M.
Dec. 23	HANSEL and GRETEL	Humperdinck	1:00 P.M.
Dec. 30	ELEKTRA	Strauss	1:00 P.M.
1979			
Jan. 6	TOSCA	Puccini	1:00 P.M.
Jan. 13	DIALOGUES of the CARMELITES	Poulenc	1:00 P.M.
Jan. 20	DON PASQUALE	Donizetti	1:00 P.M.
Jan. 27	LUISA MILLER	Verdi	1:00 P.M.
Feb. 3	WERTHER	Massenet	1:00 P.M.
Feb. 10	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	Puccini	1:00 P.M.
Feb. 17	DIE ZAUBERFLOETE	Mozart	1:00 P.M.
Feb. 24	DON CARLO	Verdi	12:00 Noon
Mar. 3	RIGOLETTO	Verdi	1:00 P.M.
Mar. 10	ARIADNE auf NAXOS	Strauss	1:00 P.M.
Mar. 17	NORMA	Bellini	1:00 P.M.
Mar. 24	EUGENE ONEGIN	Tchaikovsky	1:00 P.M.
Mar. 31	BILLY BUDD	Britten	1:00 P.M.
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Shigetani to defend

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

It wasn't quite Bjorn battling Jimmy Conn at Wimbledon but it was Intramural department version of a tense championship tennis match.

Les Shigetani (Indep successfully defended his tennis crown by IM tennis crown by Walter Jones (Alpha Kappa), 8-5, in the title Wednesday evening. Shigetani won six match preliminary competition a final spot while Jones fought to claim his berth single elimination tournament which had over 150 entries according to Warren, coordinator of the meet program.

A match consisted games where the winner determined by earning e those.

Eileen Robshaw (Indep) and Polly Ven (Alpha Delta Pi) will today in the final show the women's racquet tournament. Both women won their 4-0 marks on the 1 they battle in the best of three game series.

Mike Hanneman (City), who dropped Knake (Delta Upsilon), 2-1 the semis of one-on-one basketball, will face Thorgaard (Alpha Kappa), the victor over Brandtner (Delta Sigma I 20-16, in the championship which has an undetermined date at this time.

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Shigetani defeats Jones to defend IM tennis title

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

It wasn't quite Bjorn Borg battling Jimmy Connors at Wimbledon but it was the Intramural department's version of a tense championship tennis match.

Les Shigetani (Independent) successfully defended his 1977 IM tennis crown by ousting Walter Jones (Alpha Kappa Kappa), 6-5, in the title contest Wednesday evening. The champ won six matches in preliminary competition to earn a final spot while Jones grabbed four to claim his berth in the single elimination tournament which had over 150 entrants, according to Warren Slebos, coordinator of the men's IM program.

A match consisted of 15 games where the winner was determined by earning eight of those.

Eileen Robshaw (Independent) and Polly Ven Horst (Alpha Delta Pi) will meet today in the final showdown of the women's racquetball tournament. Both women will put their 4-0 marks on the line as they battle in the best two-out-of-three game series.

Mike Hanneman (Swish City), who dropped Marty Knake (Delta Upsilon), 24-20, in the semis of one-on-one basketball, will face Greg Thorgaard (Alpha Kappa Kappa), the victor over Alex Brandtner (Delta Sigma Delta), 20-16, in the championship game which has an undetermined date at this time.

Eight participants in the men's racquetball tourney have emerged victorious to advance into the playoffs. Steve Wilbers (Independent), who dumped Phil Kutzko (Independent), 21-11, 21-2, will challenge Andy Mahoney (Beta Theta Pi), the winner over Bob McDonald (Pi Kappa Alpha), 21-18, 19-21, 21-16. Jay Reinsma (Phi Beta Pi) smashed Danny Southard (Phi Epsilon Kappa), 21-3, 21-4, to oppose Doug Lillie (Currier 4), who mastered Dave Rettemaier (Phase II), 21-7, 21-18. Fred Boals (Independent) found his playoff spot by dominating Chuck Yesalis (Independent), 21-13, 20-21, 21-6, as he will face Dan McCullough (Rienow 9), who outscored Ted Lockard (Slater 1), 21-7, 21-15. Nigel Burch (Phi Kappa Psi) will meet Don Casady (Phi Epsilon Kappa) in the remaining playoff battle. Burch disappointed Frank Brady (Pi Kappa Alpha), 21-12, 21-16, while Casady whipped Randy Schmidt (Delta Sigma Delta), 21-11, 21-15.

Headline for the consolation pre-deadline basketball tourney is today at 5 p.m. The IM department has requested that those wishing to enter should come into the office (Room 111, Field House) or call (353-3494) as early today as possible. Consolation contests begin action Sunday.

The regular IM basketball season entry forms are available from the IM office with deadline for this tourney set for Dec. 15. League play will begin as soon as classes resume in January.

PERSONALS

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.

PREGNANCY screen and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for women, 337-2111.

ANTIQUES

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES
1509 Muscatine Ave.
Iowa City, Iowa
Phone 338-0891

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 1-26

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 2-5

TOY silver poodles, three months old. Nice X-mas gifts. 338-1468. 12-4

CORAL Reef Tropical Fish - Supplies, fresh and salt water fish, African Cichlids. Across from Drive-In Corralville. 1-22

AKC Registered German Shorthair, female, affectionate, housebroken, hunts, reasonable. 354-3033. 12-1

GARAGE

GARAGE: Tenth block E. College, \$25 monthly. 338-4070, 7:30 pm-9 pm. 12-12

ADVENTURE

FELLOW Springsteen addict wanted for concert in Madison, Tuesday, 351-6148. 11-28

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED mother wants to baby sit in her downtown Iowa City home. 337-2271 after 5 pm. 12-1

GARAGE SALE

SATURDAY - Sunday - Appliances, clothing, furniture, plants. 715 7th Avenue, Coralville. 12-1

HELP WANTED

HELP wanted - Full time lunch cook. Apply in person, Bull Market. 12-7

CASHIER - Full or part-time wanted for the Best Steak House. 337-2996. 2-6

RESIDENT counselor for shelter group home three-quarter time, night shift position. Bachelor's degree in Human Services or experience preferred. Send resume to Youth Homes Inc., Box 324, Iowa City. An equal opportunity employer. 12-14

GOOD homes needed for thousands of inexpensive used paperbacks and hardbacks at The Haunted Bookshop, 227 S. Johnson St., Iowa City, open 4-8 pm, Tuesday through Friday. 337-2996. 2-6

CLERK-TYPIST II
Immediate full time opening. Requires ability to type at a minimum of 40 wpm and one year of clerical office experience or equivalent combination of education and clerical experience. Varied duties. Hours negotiable between noon and midnight. Contact: R. Delubery, Director, Housing/Department, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 or call 356-2277. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer. 12-5

GIVE THE GIFT OF MUSIC
The Music Shop offers gift certificates for all our lessons. Qualified instruction in all phases of guitar, piano, banjo, violin, mandolin and drums. 12-22

PERSONALS
JESTERS (putting and joking) with a sense of sport (shoe fishing) desired to help create upcoming event steeped in the grand tradition of jesting. 338-2994 ask for Jag. 12-5

UNIVERSITY of Iowa class rings by Josten's - Meet Martha, Iowa Memorial Union every Thursday and Friday, 11:30-3. 11-29

ANGRY
We listen - Crisis Center
351-0140 (24 hours)
112 1/2 E. Washington
11 am-2 am 2-1

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 2-1

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

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help
12-19

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

HYPNOSIS for Weight Reduction, Smoking, Improved Memory, Self Hypnosis. 351-4846. Flexible Hours. 1-30

HELP wanted - Night auditor for weekends, 11 pm to 7 am. Call for appointment. Amara Holiday Inn, Interstate 80 at Exit 225, 668-1175. 12-6

WANTED part-time, flexible hours. Handyman, mechanically inclined, for machinery and truck general repair, painting, etc. 354-5150. 12-6

MARRIED couples interested in working with the developmentally disabled in a residential program in Iowa City. Inquire Systems Unlimited, Inc., 339-9212. 12-6

PART-time employees wanted. Nurse aide or orderly. Evening, weekend or early morning hours. Reasonable pay, excellent experience. Iowa City Care Center, 351-7460. 12-13

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL server, part-time. Tree House Lounge, apply in person, Clayton House Motel. 12-6

PART-time night auditor, study while you work, Clayton House Motel, 354-4400. 12-4

ACTOR-actress needed to participate in Psychology Research, prefer work-study. 333-6946. 12-8

THE Dietary Department of the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics has several Tray Carrier positions available. Hours: 4:15-7:15 pm. 5 days per week with every 3rd 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. 12-1

TAILOR, ten years' experience, good working conditions. Call St. Clair Johnson's, 338-1881; apply Job Service. 12-1

FULL time or part-time housekeeping wanted. 354-4200. 12-21

POSITION available - Person for security and light janitorial duties every other Friday and Saturday nights 10 pm-6 am. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment, Oaklawn. 12-5

SALES person wanted - Chance to advance in fast growing local firm. Some out of state travel in established territories. Contact Job Service of Iowa, 351-1055. 12-4

IOWA-ASSIST needs students already qualified for work study. We offer a variety of duties - a drivers license is necessary. 15-20 hours per week. \$3.50. Call 353-6228. 12-11

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Part-time Work
7-8:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm
chauffeur's license
required
we will train
apply at
IOWA CITY COACH
COMPANY, INC.
Hiway 1 West

GREEN THUMBS

UMBRELLA tree for sale, six feet, healthy, beautiful, \$75. 354-3477. 12-5

THE Florida Plant Market - Tropical plants at wholesale prices. 101 5th Street, Coralville, across from Iowa River Power Company, 11-5:30 daily. 351-1113. 12-4

DRESSER, desks, couch, two living room tables, washing machine, fan, outdoor chairs. 351-8608. 12-5

CAMERA equipment - Mamiya 500 FL SLR, Bauer E-160 electronic flash, Vivitar 180mm telephoto and Vivitar 35-tele-converter. Call 354-5472. 12-5

LOVELY rollout desk; kitchen table, chairs; sofa; easy chair; "rocking chair"; wood desk-table; coffee table; Tiane, 351-6665. 12-14

TYPEWRITER - Smith-Corona Super 12, very new, good condition, \$175. 337-4716 after 6 pm. 12-6

SMALL stereo - Perfect for kitchen or small room, AM-FM receiver and tape deck, \$50. 353-0022. 12-4

WANTED TO BUY
GOOD USED FURNITURE
THE BUDGET SHOP
2121 S. Riverside Drive
Call 338-3418
Open Every Day

TED Williams model 200, 12 gauge pump, six months old, with case, \$145. 351-2950 after 5 pm. 12-1

PIONEER KP-8005 AM-FM cassette super tuner in-dash car stereo; 337-5661, ask for Carl. 12-5

MUST LIQUIDATE NOW - Sofa and love seat, \$149. Six-piece bed set, \$159. Four-drawer chest, \$38.95. Hide-a-bed, \$179. Eight-piece living room set, \$299.95. 100's of items to numerous to mention. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east Iowa City on 6. We deliver, E-Z terms. Open week nights until 8 pm, Saturday, 9-4; Sunday, 14-8:27-2915. 12-5

STAMPS for Collectors & Investors - Gift certificates and full line of supplies available at Steph's Rare Stamps, 328 S. Clinton, 354-1958. 12-13

INFINITY 20001 speakers - 4-way floor standing \$200 each. Before you spend this much money on new speakers you must hear this excellent buy. 354-5225, Phil, 1-656-3718, evenings. 12-1

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-19

HELP wanted - Night auditor for weekends, 11 pm to 7 am. Call for appointment. Amara Holiday Inn, Interstate 80 at Exit 225, 668-1175. 12-6

WANTED part-time, flexible hours. Handyman, mechanically inclined, for machinery and truck general repair, painting, etc. 354-5150. 12-6

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Lalae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-3369. 12

FREE Environment Typing Service - Papers, theses; self-correcting Selectrics. Benefit the environment! 353-3888. 12-11

JERRY Nyal Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 12-1

Typing: Former secretary, thesis experience, wants typing at home. 644-2259. 12-20

Typing

Quad-Cities area. IBM Correcting Years of experience. Reasonable rates. References. Call after 5 pm or weekdays. (319) 323-0946. 12-7

SPORTING GOODS
192.5CM Hart downhill skis with poles and bindings, good condition, \$45 or best offer. Planer ice skates; men's hockey, size 11, used twice. \$35. Mark, 338-5595. 12-4

1974 Opel Manta, excellent condition, \$1,600. Call 337-2896 after 10 pm. 12-13

CAPRI, 1971, 56,000. Red title, runs fine. \$200. Call 338-7678. 12-6

1975 Spitfire, 31,000 miles, both tops, overdrive, runs perfectly, \$3,500. 353-0928. 12-13

1972 VW Squareback, cream color, good condition. Call 351-8608. 12-5

1971 Datsun pickup, topper, \$1,000. 353-6732; evenings, 354-7279. 12-1

1973 MGB - Very nice, \$3,800 or best offer. 351-6100; after 5 pm, 626-6275. 12-4

1977 MGB - Christa, 353-4242, after 5, 366-5517 or Paul, 354-4614. 12-1

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Yairi folk guitar, \$199
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Gianni Classic, \$50
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GORGEOUS, Romanian, new, full length, sheep skin, rabbit lined and trimmed coat, size 7, \$300 or best offer. 351-4558. Also doctor's bag, \$40. 12-7

DRESSER, desks, couch, two living room tables, washing machine, fan, outdoor chairs. 351-8608. 12-5

CAMERA equipment - Mamiya 500 FL SLR, Bauer E-160 electronic flash, Vivitar 180mm telephoto and Vivitar 35-tele-converter. Call 354-5472. 12-5

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WANTED part-time, flexible hours. Handyman, mechanically inclined, for machinery and truck general repair, painting, etc. 354-5150. 12-6

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1976 Scout XL, chrome wheels, CB, air, winch, nice. 354-5150, weekdays; 351-1915, evenings. 12-6

FOR sale 1977 Aspen, excellent shape. Call 338-6642. 12-1

MUST sell 1972 Chevy Van, automatic, customized, good condition. \$1,650 or best offer. 643-2877. 12-1

1973 Mach I Mustang - Excellent condition, 55,000 miles. One female owner. \$2,895 or best offer. 354-7513. 12-4

AUTOS FOREIGN

1977 Mazda GLC, 14,000 miles, like new, \$3,000. 338-6414, evenings. 12-14

1974 Fiat 128 - 39,000 miles, FWD, great for winter! Absolutely mint! \$1,950 or offer. 353-0458. 12-14

TR6, excellent condition, new Michelin tires, top, AM-FM, no rust. \$2,650. 351-1527. 12-7

1974 Opel Manta, excellent condition, \$1,600. Call 337-2896 after 10 pm. 12-13

CAPRI, 1971, 56,000. Red title, runs fine. \$200. Call 338-7678. 12-6

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REAL ESTATE
TWO bedroom, condominium, \$10,000 down, \$225 monthly. 338-4070, 7:30-9 pm. 1-19

HOUSING WANTED
WANTED immediately - Rehersal space for three piece band. 354-1613. 12-7

VISITING professor at law school desires reasonable living accommodations from early January to May. Call 353-5489. 12-5

VISITING Professor seeks furnished utility apartment within ten minutes walk of Schaeffer Hall. Call Political Science Office, 353-4206. 12-4

HOUSE FOR SALE
DUPLIX for sale by owner. Why rent? Rent out half of this beautiful older home in West Branch and live in the other half for what you now pay in rent while gaining equity and inflation. Totally remodeled inside and out. Call 643-2277, days, or 643-2308, evenings. 12-6

FEMALE share two-bedroom apartment, close, utilities paid. Call 337-9391. 12-4

FEMALE to share apartment end of semester, \$73.75. 337-2206. 12-11

FEMALE, share two-bedroom unfurnished, S. Dubuque. After 5, 338-7628. 12-1

FURNISHED single rooms for women close to campus with cooking facilities. Available December 1, December 22, January 1. \$85 and \$95. 337-9041. 1-30

\$125, air conditioned, carpeted, one year old, unfurnished. 351-6148. 12-1

FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room, pool, air, laundry on Coralville bus line. 351-9248. 12-7

MALE roommate wanted by December 1, 2120 Tanglewood. Call after 5:30 pm, 338-3413. 10:00 monthly. 12-7

FEMALE share beautiful two-bedroom apartment, own bedroom if desired. Excellent location, close

Hawkeyes crush Buckeyes, 43-0

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestlers had little trouble in completing phase one of their four meet Eastern trip as they demolished Big Ten rival Ohio State, 43-0.

The Hawkeyes, who are ranked number one in the nation, won all ten matches Thursday night recording three pins and four superior decisions en route to their second dual meet victory of the 1978-79 season.

Assistant Coach Chuck Yagla said the Buckeyes were intimidated by the powerful Hawkeyes and backed away from Iowa wrestlers all night.

Ohio State finished ninth last year in the Big Ten Championships and were not rated among the top conference teams this season.

Iowa's Dan Glenn started the night off by giving the Hawkeyes a 3-0 lead when he decided Ohio State's Joe Biggs in the 118-pound matchup, 9-7. Mary Mysnyk picked up Iowa's second decision when he beat 126-pounder Jeff Woo, 10-4.

Sophomore Randy Lewis, who recorded 14 pins in his freshman season, flattened Kelvin Irby in 1:52 at 134.

Scott Trizzino took one of four superior decisions on the night by thumping Phil Anglim, 14-6.

Yagla said the 142-pounder looked especially good in his match because Anglim was rated as one of Ohio State's best wrestlers.

Co-captain Bruce Kinseth continued the Hawkeye rout at 150 by pinning the Buckeyes' Bruce Solomon in 5:42. Solomon was Ohio State's top finisher in the Big Ten meet last year, capturing third at 150.

158-pounder Mark Stevenson beat Dan Messerall in the night's lowest scoring match, 3-1. Junior Mike DeAnna then clinched the victory for Iowa with a superior decision over John Schultz, 10-2, in their 167-pound hookup.

Dave Fitzgerald increased the Iowa margin as he had little trouble with Buckeye 177-pounder Kent Bruggeman. The Iowa sophomore won the match with a 12-4 superior decision.

Senior Bud Palmer and co-captain John Bowsby finished the evening for the Iowa wrestlers in a convincing fashion. Palmer ended his match by pinning David Johns at the 3:52 mark in the 190-pound match. Heavyweight Bowsby wrapped up a perfect night for the Hawkeyes with a 16-8 superior decision over Dave Mulvin.

Yagla said he was pleased with Iowa's performance and added that the whole team looked good and was getting

more falls than in previous meets because of aggressiveness.

The Hawks will travel to Cleveland State tonight for the second stop on their Eastern trip. Cleveland State, ranked 15th by *Amateur Wrestling News*, should prove to be a tougher foe for Iowa. Head Coach Dan Gable figures there will be several interesting matchups with Cleveland State wrestlers.

Gable's squad then moves on to Syracuse Saturday to meet the 13th ranked Orangemen. Glenn is expected to have a tough battle with 118-pounder Gene Mills, a wrestler Glenn beat in the consolation finals of the 1978 NCAA Championships.

Reid named Iowa MVP

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

DAVENPORT — Junior split end Brad Reid was named Iowa's Most Valuable Player at the annual football banquet held last night.

Reid, a two-time UPI Midwest Player of the Week, was one of the bright spots in the Hawkeyes' disappointing and frustrating 2-9 season which finally ended with the removal of Bob Commings as head coach.

Commings, who received a standing ovation, took the podium in order to review the Hawkeyes for the last time as a coach. A member of Iowa's 1958 Big Ten and Rose Bowl champions, Commings, began by praising his players. "This is a grand group of kids, our accomplishments didn't exceed our expectations," Commings admitted. "but we gave it a hell of a try."

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott also complimented the team and the coaches. "I have great admiration for this ball club. Nobody has fought harder than this year's squad. This is a team made up of great young men and Bob Commings and his

staff are no exception."

It seemed fitting that the MVP award was given to a player who played a key role in both of Iowa's victories. Reid caught a pass to score the Hawkeyes' first touchdown of the 1978 season and then finished the Northwestern game with an exciting leap to the end zone on an end around. Reid scored five touchdowns on end arounds with the longest being an 80-yard jaunt in Iowa's other victory, a 38-24 win over Wisconsin.

The Marion, Iowa native was Iowa's leading scorer with 36 points from his six touchdowns and was the Hawks' second leading pass receiver with 14 catches for 322 yards. He was also Iowa's fourth leading rusher on the strength of 10 carries for 168 yards.

The 5-foot-11, 170-pound receiver also led Iowa in punt returns with 17 for 104 yards with his longest return going for 24 yards against Indiana. Reid was also second best for the Hawks in kickoff returns with 13 for 245 yards and an 18.9 yard average.

Commings simply called Reid a "a gutsy competitor" as

exemplified by his five-yard dive for the final touchdown in the season opener.

"It was a dream come true for me and I just hope things go as well for me next year as they did this year," Reid said. "I'd have to say the Northwestern game was the most exciting because I scored my first Big Ten touchdown in that game and that was a dream come true for me."

Tim Gutshall was presented "The Forest Evashevski Scholastic Achievement Award," by Elliott, who said there could be no doubt about who deserved that award. Gutshall, who earned a 3.59 grade point average in pre-medicine and has already been accepted in the Iowa medical school, was fourth on the team in tackles with 59.

"No one can exemplify this award anymore than Tim Gutshall," Elliott added.

"I want to first thank my teammates for not studying as much as I did," Gutshall quipped. "I'm going to be around Iowa City for a few more years and you guys mean so much to me. I wouldn't care if we never won a game at all, because we have a lot of respect for each other."

Commings echoed that respect as he introduced his players, praising each one as they came to the head table.

"This young guy has done everything for the Hawks. He's a fierce competitor," Commings said about senior defensive tackle Joe Hufford.

Commings also praised senior defensive end Steve Vazquez. "Among our players and ourselves, wherever we may end up, this guy will be cherished."

Commings used as few words as necessary to describe one of the Iowa co-captains, who certainly didn't need anymore of an introduction.

"The red-head. The best," Commings stated about senior linebacker Tom Rusk, who was named to UPI's All-Big Ten second team.

Commings also added that he didn't know who would take his place, but that person would be making a big mistake if linebacker Leven Weiss, hampered all season by a knee injury, was not named a captain on next year's squad.

Commings then finished his five-year coaching reign at Iowa by simply thanking everyone.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Iowa split end Brad Reid celebrates one of the six touchdowns which helped earn him the 1978 MVP award given Thursday night at the Hawkeyes' football banquet.

Rose refuses Phillies' offer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies announced Thursday that Pete Rose had turned down an offer that would have made him the highest paid player in the club's history.

Phillies owner Ruly Carpenter told an afternoon news conference at Veterans Stadium that the team had made Rose a "substantial" offer "but unfortunately it wasn't enough."

"There's a limit beyond which the Phillies can't go," said Carpenter.

He would not disclose the amount, but he said "it was the highest yearly salary that we've ever offered a player. He

deserves it."

The team had reportedly offered Rose a three-year pact at \$600,000 a year.

"I think the Phillies offered everything I wanted except dollars and cents," said Rose, who holds the National League's longest hitting streak.

"It was a good offer. It was much more than the Cincinnati ballclub offered me. It was much, much, much, much more."

Earlier in the day, the New York Mets also announced that they had dropped out of the bidding war for Rose after offering him a \$2 million

package.

Rose, the former Reds third baseman who met with the Phillies Thursday morning, said he was still considering four other teams—the St. Louis Cardinals, Atlanta Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League and the Kansas City Royals of the American.

Rose would not say which team he favored. But he said he would talk to the Pirates' organization Saturday since it was the only team with which he has not yet discussed money.

He said he hoped to announce his decision Sunday.

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ROFFE-DEMETRE-SKI LEVIS-GERRY
Just to name a few!

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Featuring
Rossignol-Head-Atomic
Prices start at \$139.99

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ROD FITCH'S SPORTS
100 6th Ave. North AC 319 242-6652 Clinton, Iowa 52732

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EAST SIDE LOOP
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East Side Loop

Jessup	Church Dodge	Burlington Dodge	Burlington Gilbert	Clinton Washington
10:46	10:53	11:00	11:05	11:11
11:46	11:53	12:00	12:05	12:11

Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

The Busch label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little

(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)
Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)

Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Upper Room
OLD BRICK
26 E. Market
Sun. Dec. 3rd
6 pm Meal
6:30 Slides of Palestine Etc.
Prof. George Nickelsburg

DEUTSCHE WEIHNACHTEN
Ein deutscher Gottesdienst mit Predigt und Gesang Sonntag den 3ten Dezember, Abends um 5 Uhr
Zion Lutheran Church
310 North Johnson Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
...next to Mercy Hospital

Ihr seid alle herzlich eingeladen
"We invite you to our German Christmas at Zion".
Pastor Richard Trost

Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

The

Vol. 111 No. 106

Torn

Cars were overturned

Fire g

By ROD BOSHAERT
Staff Writer

WEST BRANCH — destroyed the West Branch School here Sunday morning related to the \$2.8 million election Dec. 12, according to officials.

Fire Chief Dick Stooler exact cause of the fire determined until the state examines the remains of brick and wood structure. He said the fire has raged because of its proximity to

More pictures:

election that will deter Branch voters want to finish school.

"There have been a lot of on the bond issue but I don't see any more beyond that," said the West Branch School board president. The board proposed a \$2,799,000 bond to construct a new high school west of the city.

If the bond is passed in election, the board planned to start construction on the school after the proposed construction in two years. Larson, school board president, said the 20-year bond issue one alternative was to remodel the junior high but the board estimated would cost \$10 million, but the fire has cost \$2 million, said Larson.

Stooler said the fire started in the basement of the school and shot through the vent to the wooden roof.

He said the fire was reported by Jim Oaks, the commissioner, who was coming out of the northeast building.

Brief

Begin to reject

By United Press International

Israeli government so said Prime Minister Menachem Begin will reject the key "link" in Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's call for another set of talks in Washington.

The sources said Begin sign a treaty only if it availed him a timetable for occupied West Bank and Gaza territories.

Sadat has said "linkage" between Egyptian-Israeli peace talks and Egyptian autonomy for the occupied territories is essential.

Egypt's Prime Minister Ibrahim Sidki, who has been in Washington for an extended round of talks, said he was in Washington for an extended round of talks with President Carter and