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Wednesday

Tuition hike may be reconsidered

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor

An approved 10.7 per cent 1979 tuition hike for UI students violates President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation price guidelines, a staff member of the Council on Wage and Price Stability said Tuesday.

And R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary to the state Board of Regents said if a formal interpretation of the guidelines shows that regents institutions are violating the guidelines, the tuition increase can be reconsidered.

The price control guidelines set by Carter in October ask businesses to limit price increases to 0.5 per cent less than the average price increases they had in 1976 and 1977.

The average UI tuition increase over the past two years was 5 per cent, according to Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance. To fall within the anti-inflation guidelines, UI tuition should not rise more than 4.5 per cent.

The regents, who figure the UI's budget on a biennial basis, approved in October a 10.7 per cent tuition hike for 1979 and no increase for 1980.

Lynne Burton of the Council on Wage and Price Stability in Washington, D.C. said tuition is covered under the price guidelines.

"Since there are no two-year provisions in the inflation guidelines, they (the UI) are in violation for 1979," Burton said in a telephone interview. She added that if the guidelines stay the same in 1980 the UI would be in compliance because no tuition increase is scheduled.

At the November regents meeting the board "was unequivocal" in a decision that they will comply with the president's voluntary controls, Richey said.

Both Richey and Jennings say the president's program is vague and they need more specific directions from the White House to determine how the guidelines affect the regents biennial budgeting process.

"No one knows what the exact implications or applications are at this point and until we do it would be difficult to conjecture what would happen," Richey

said, adding that details on how the guidelines affect universities might not be available until spring.

"If it is definitely determined that they (the regents) are not in compliance, the board could consider changing a policy such as tuition regardless of the impact, or they might have to make the decision based on the impact upon students and the institution," Richey said. "The board would have to consider alternative measures to offset the adverse impact (if tuition increases are reduced.)"

Sharon Coldren, assistant director of the Economic and Finance unit of the American Council on Education (ACE) in Washington, criticized the president's guidelines as unclear and said tuition should not be subject to the price controls.

"If the guidelines were strictly enforced (applying to tuition), it would certainly be a problem," she said. "It will lead to a cut in services or some universities may go into debt."

Coldren said ACE, which generally represents the position of higher education institutions in government matters, is seeking more details concerning how the guidelines can be applied to universities.

"There is not enough direction from the top," she said. "Theoretically, it all applies to us, it's just a question as to whether it makes sense," she said.

Although Carter's guidelines are voluntary, his plan has an enforcement mechanism in which businesses that get government contracts worth \$5 million or more must certify that they are sticking to the program. Companies not complying may lose part or all of the federal contracts. Jennings said the UI has approximately \$40 million in government contracts and grants.

Universities are subject to that enforcement mechanism, Burton said, but because the anti-inflation program is aimed at keeping wages and prices down in industries, most schools will be subject only to "public pressure to adhere to the guidelines."

"The guidelines are voluntary, but I suppose if (federal contracts) could be jeopardized if universities don't comply. That's a possibility," she said. "As far as enforcement we're just trying to concentrate on major industries just because we don't have the staff to do more," Burton said. "There's not much we can do because it's a voluntary program. State universities will comply from public pressure."

Jennings said he doubted any severe action will be taken against universities that for some reason violate the guidelines.

"We have a responsibility to comply, and that's enforcement enough," Jennings said. "But at the same time, if they're voluntary let's make them voluntary. If they're mandatory, let's make them mandatory."

Dormitory rates are covered by the price controls, but Jennings said the UI may also have difficulty staying within



The Daily Iowan/Owen Long

the guidelines. "In the last two years dorm increases have been substantially below the inflation rate — 3 per cent last year and 6 per cent the year before for an average increase of 4 1/2 per cent," he said.

According to Carter's guidelines a UI dorm rate increase should not exceed 4 per cent. "I'm concerned that we won't be able to accommodate our budget because we've been so low in the past," Jennings said.

The president's anti-inflation program also includes a 7 per cent ceiling on the average wage increase for workers. Coldren said ACE has not received many complaints from universities concerning this, although faculty salaries have generally not kept up with the inflation rate.

"Some colleges saw this as a good year and were planning a salary increase above 7 per cent," she said. "But I guess they'll have to re-examine that."

Jennings said the UI administration is uncertain how fringe benefits and promotions should be figured in determining the average UI faculty salary.

Again, he said, more specific interpretations of the guidelines are needed.

"We're currently working on what salary increases ought to be," he said.

Burton said universities as well as businesses have complained that the guidelines are too vague. She said a more detailed set of guidelines should be released by Dec. 15. Those guidelines, she said, may provide for a more flexible restraint on wage hikes, but will probably tighten controls on price increases.

Inside



Happiness is a rich Phillie

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Rescued

By United Press International

An unidentified baby that survived a Rocky Mountain Airlines crash in the Rockies Tuesday, which killed one and injured 21 others, is comforted by a rescue worker. The twin-engine commuter plane crashed in a raging mountain blizzard about 20 miles east of Steamboat Springs, Colo., smashing into a grove of trees after its wing was snapped off by a 230,000-volt power line. Rescue forces battled blinding snow and five-foot snowdrifts to reach the site, reaching the survivors nearly 15 hours after the plane disappeared from radar. One of the survivors is David Erb, 29, formerly of Cedar Rapids. He was admitted to Krammaling Hospital in poor condition with arm, hand and possible head injuries.

Iran expects peak rioting

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Thousands of imperial troops went on alert throughout the capital Tuesday, fearful that the gun-battle death of a powerful religious leader would spark new bloody rioting.

In the southern oilfields, thousands more workers walked off their jobs, bringing the total on strike to some 40 per cent of the work force and drastically reducing production.

Opponents of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, charging high-level corruption, have been demonstrating against his regime for months. The latest troubles flared at the start of the annual Moslem mourning period of Moharram.

Diplomats said they expect the street violence to climax about Dec. 10 near the end of the mourning when believers work themselves into a grief-stricken frenzy with public self-flagellation rites.

Reports from the Persian Gulf port city of Bushehr said a powerful Moslem leader, Sheikh Abu Ashuri, was killed outside his home late Monday night during a gun battle between police and the sheikh's supporters.

Sources said the sheikh had been making anti-shah speeches in the mosque and a warrant had been issued for his arrest. The clash began when police surrounded his home. The sheikh and one policeman were killed.

Diplomats said the sheikh's death might well re-ignite the fury that resulted in bloody rioting, widespread arson and looting last month.

Thousands of armed soldiers took up

positions along Tehran's boulevards and intersections and scores of armored personnel carriers rolled through the streets, apparently headed for the palace of the 59-year-old shah. The shah was not believed to be at the palace — widespread rumors said he and his family were at their vacation resort on the Persian Gulf island of Kish.

Hundreds of other soldiers with fixed bayonets entrenched themselves around Tehran's six-mile-square grand bazaar to isolate protesters from their traditional rallying point.

They did not attempt to enter the bazaar's narrow winding streets, where several hundred anti-shah demonstrators paraded the severed legs of a victim of a police machine-gunning Monday.

Throughout the city, small bands of demonstrators taunted troops who reacted with sporadic bursts of gunfire. No reliable casualty figures were available.

From his Paris exile, the black-cloaked, 78-year-old Ayotallah Khomeini, powerful leader of Iran's 34.5 million Shiite Moslems, has commanded his followers to stage a general strike to bring the shah down. He ordered workers to blow up oilfield installations if the army attempted to end their strike.

Western diplomats said the oil strike was now costing the regime \$27 million a day. They said production plunged Tuesday to less than 3.7 million barrels — down 2.2 million from last week's output

figure. The diplomats estimated that nearly 40 per cent of Iran's 67,000 oil workers had joined the strike as of Tuesday.

The U.S. embassy has warned the 41,000 Americans in Iran to maintain "very discreet behavior during the current religious period."

Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari, prime minister since Nov. 6, told a news conference that Khomeini was "a tool of the enemies of the country" but that he would be allowed to return to Iran, as the opposition has demanded, "if he behaves himself."

G-men dismissed for violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster announced Tuesday he will fire two supervisors who permitted illegal break-ins, wiretaps and mail-openings in a hunt for left wing terrorists in the early 1970s.

Webster also said he has demoted a third supervisor, suspended a fourth for 30 days and censured two "street agents" who made unauthorized break-ins without orders from their bosses.

Webster said he would take no action against 59 other active agents whose activities were investigated, and he declined to release names of those disciplined on grounds that would invade their privacy.

His decisions culminate a 2 1/2 year

probe of the FBI's allegedly illegal surveillance during a New York search for fugitive members of the radical Weather Underground.

Webster told a news conference he chose not to discipline most of those investigated because, "They were doing exactly as they were ordered to do. They carried out the rules and procedures as they were understood at the time."

"Taking into account the climate of the times, the intense concerns, the riots in the streets, the burning of ROTC buildings, the enormous interest in identifying the Weather Underground, the uncertain legal posture at that time ... under those circumstances, they should be exonerated," he said.

Although Webster did not identify any agents by name, he said the two being fired now work at the FBI's Washington headquarters.

One of those agents, Webster said, ignored specific instructions when he authorized wiretaps and mail openings. He said the second gave an unbelievable explanation.

Webster said the agent demoted gave evasive answers and the one suspended set up electronic surveillance without approval — then erased the tapes after learning his bosses would not authorize the action.

Letters of censure for two agents who conducted unauthorized break-ins merely say they were wrong, he said.

Briefly

Fire was not arson

Investigators from the state fire marshal's office will release at 10 a.m. today the cause of Sunday morning's fire that destroyed the West Branch Junior High School, Fire Chief Dick Stoolman said Tuesday.

Stoolman said the investigators have ruled out arson as a possible cause of the fire that did over \$1 million damage to the 60-year-old building.

"We pretty well know the cause at this time, but we're going to get together tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. for a final discussion before we issue a release," he said.

School Board President Charlotte Larson said the investigators indicated that the cause might have been an electrical malfunction, either in the wiring or related to Saturday night's electrical storm.

Hospitalized Stevens can't recall crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Senate Minority Whip Ted Stevens said from his hospital bed Tuesday that he could not remember anything about the airplane crash which killed his wife and four others.

Stevens, 55, received head, neck and arm injuries in the crash of the privately-owned, twin-engine Lear jet Monday at Anchorage International Airport.

Doctors at Providence Hospital said the senator was in fair condition and they were "satisfied" with his progress.

"If you want to know something about the accident," Stevens said, "I can't remember anything that happened."

Stevens' two daughters, Susan, 24, and Beth, 23, and staff members visited him

at his bedside. Asked how he felt, the senator said simply: "I'm here. It's my Scots' blood."

The jet, carrying seven persons from Juneau to Anchorage, crashed trying to land at the airport. It flipped over in the snow between two runways and broke apart into four pieces, just moments after the pilot radioed in for a routine landing, according to Federal Aviation Administration officials.

Bruce Wiseley, stationed at the Army Nike Missile base south of the airport, said he saw the crash through binoculars from a radar tower. "It looked like the wind caught the plane and flipped it over," Wiseley said.

FAA officials said the crosswind at the time was 14 knots, gusting to 20 knots, but it was not known if that was strong enough to have caused the accident.

"The pilot gave no indication he was in trouble," said FAA spokesman Cliff Cernick.

Also surviving the crash was Tony Motley, an Alaska lands lobbyist and

former commissioner of the Alaska Department of Commerce. Motley was reported in satisfactory condition with a broken collar bone.

Injunction against Delavan strike upheld

DES MOINES (UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board has upheld a decision by an administrative court judge who found that the United Auto Workers, which has been on strike against the Delavan Corp. plant in West Des Moines since 1977, violated the National Labor Relations Act.

A three-member panel Monday, in upholding a ruling by Judge Richard Denison, ordered the union to stop assaulting non-union employees at the plant.

Denison had found that UAW "officers, agents and representatives" violated the act and ordered union members to "cease and desist from assaulting and physically injuring (nonunion) em-

ployees" and to stop "engaging in mass picketing, blocking, preventing and attempting to prevent" entry to the plant.

The board also ordered the UAW to post notices for a 60-day period agreeing not to violate the NLRB ruling.

The UAW, which went on strike against Delavan June 1, 1977, denied the charges. Denison cited several incidents which began in June and occurred during August, September and October of 1977, including alleged attempts by union members to turn cars over and hit employees with picket signs, rocks, eggs and fists.

Gen. Brown dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Air Force General George S. Brown, the former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff whose outspoken comments about Jews and Israel landed him in trouble several times, died Tuesday of cancer of the prostate.

Brown, 60, who retired June 20 after more than 37 years in the Air Force, died

at the Malcolm Grove U.S. Air Force Medical Center at Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland.

Brown was a general who spoke his mind and sometimes thought out loud — a quality that got him in trouble several times.

Brown was born in Mont Clair, N.J., on Aug. 17, 1918, and graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1937.

Weather

Your weather staff was tickled pink Tuesday by an offer from the Coast. It seems an enterprising young producer wants to turn these dispatches into a TV mini-series. The series would run for five consecutive days, he said, in order to capture all the pain and passion of the original. The first episode (or "the grabber," as we say in the trade) would be cloudy and quite cold with a suspenseful chance of snow and highs near 20.

The network hasn't yet finalized a name for the series. We're hoping they'll call it "Toots."

Takes

Sophia Loren cleared, but not her husband

ROME (UPI) — Italy dropped currency-violation charges against Sophia Loren Tuesday in a surprise move, but demanded her husband Carlo Ponti serve three years in jail and pay more than \$35 million in fines.

State attorney Paolo Dellanno surprised a court by saying there was not enough evidence to convict Loren and two other movie stars, Ava Gardner and Richard Harris, on charges of illegally exporting currency and valuable art works.

Loren and her film producer husband, who are French citizens, did not attend the hearing. Nor did Gardner or Harris.

Ponti was charged last Saturday with illegally exporting more than \$10 million to finance what he claimed were international co-productions.

The prosecution said some of the money was deposited instead into Ponti's personal Swiss bank account.

Dellanno asked that Ponti be fined \$35.7 million. Two of Ponti's associates, banker Giorgio Baldini and German financier Robert van Daaen, also were expected to face jail terms.

Three other Ponti associates were cleared of charges.

Prosecutors had asked fines totaling more than \$18 million from Loren, Gardner and Harris.

Loren was accused of illegally exporting \$3.5 million in art objects and illegally establishing bank accounts abroad. The prosecution later decided the art objects belonged to Ponti, not Loren.

Harris and Gardner were charged with receiving illegal payments abroad for work done on Ponti's Italian-made film *The Cassandra Crossing*.

Postmaster predicts black ink for 1980

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Postal Service lost \$379.4 million in 1978 but hopes to break into the black with a \$180 million surplus next year before recording another deficit in 1980, Postmaster General William F. Bolger said Tuesday.

Bolger held a news conference after the Postal Service Board of Governors approved an immediate 15-month experiment with a new computer-originated mail service and tentatively accepted plans for a same-day intra-city courier service.

Both proposals must be approved by the Postal Rate Commission and are expected to stir opposition from private competitors.

"I'm pleased and proud for the postal employees who have worked hard to do this," Bolger said of the budget report. "It isn't performance yet. It's a projection. I hope to be talking more about it."

He said whether the Postal Service achieves a surplus — which will of course include its government subsidy — depends largely on economic conditions.

Bolger pointed out that the \$379.4 was less than the originally projected \$1.2 billion deficit for the year ended Sept. 30, 1978, and 45 percent less than last year's \$688 million deficit.

Harriman visits grave of old Bolshevik rival

MOSCOW (UPI) — The aging American statesman had planned his trip to Moscow this winter to have one last chance to talk to a man he had squared off with many times in the diplomatic arena.

A few short weeks before the trip the tough old Bolshevik he had fought and respected died.

It happens when you are an octogenarian and the ranks of those you walked with have dwindled.

Former American Ambassador Averell Harriman, 87, stood quietly beside the grave of former Soviet President Anastas Mikoyan Tuesday and placed three dozen carnations on the frozen earth.

"I just wanted to have one last talk with him," Harriman said.

Quoted . . .

Would you say that Indians have been more discriminated against than blacks were before the Civil Rights Act?

It's not anouch contest.
—Marlon Brando, in an interview in *Playboy*, January 1979 issue.

Treaty rescue hoped

Vance to revisit Mideast

By United Press International

President Carter will send Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to the Middle East next week to try to rescue the imperiled peace treaty talks between Egypt and Israel, the State Department announced Tuesday.

Vance will fly to Cairo Sunday and then to Jerusalem to try to find a compromise solution for two principal issues dividing Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

Begin sent a confidential letter to Sadat Tuesday that reportedly rejected Egypt's latest proposals for peace. Carter decided to send Vance back to the Middle East within hours of receiving a copy of the Begin letter, which has not yet been disclosed, U.S. officials said.

State Department spokesman George Sherman said both Begin and Sadat welcomed the dispatch of Vance to the Mideast and although the decision to send him was announced suddenly it was not "an act of desperation. There have been methodical consultations."

The State Department said Vance was making the visit to explore ways of resuming the

peace talks "with the objective of concluding the negotiations we have all been conducting on the basis of the frameworks agreed upon at Camp David."

Israeli newspapers painted a gloomy picture of the stalled talks, quoting Israeli sources as saying they were likely to fail. Israeli government sources said Begin's letter to Sadat amounted to a rejection of Egypt's latest proposals for resolving the two issues still standing in the way of a peace treaty.

The letter, a reply to one Sadat sent to Begin last week, was hand-carried to Cairo by an American emissary and delivered to Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak, who in turn relayed it to Sadat.

Vance will fly to Cairo Sunday after stopping in London to deliver a major foreign-policy speech. He will go from there to Jerusalem and return to Washington Dec. 13. He will take with him U.S. ideas for a compromise on the two issues dividing Egypt and Israel.

These are the questions of linking the peace treaty to Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and the wording of a key clause that, as written, obligates Egypt to renounce its prior defense commitments to other

Arab states.

American sources said Vance will propose that both issues be handled in an exchange of side letters to the treaty.

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper *Al-Ahram* said Egypt's next move in the peace talks would depend on the contents of Begin's letter.

Although they were not disclosed, Israeli newspapers quoted government sources as saying the letter rejected Egypt's demands for a specific, treaty-linked timetable for implementing Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The newspaper *Haaretz* quoted "the highest level government sources" as saying "the negotiations between Israel and Egypt are liable to fail."

"The sources indicated that the negotiations are presently in a serious crisis that is liable to turn into a situation with no outlet," *Haaretz* said.

Another "high-level source" was quoted by the newspaper *Maariv* as saying "each passing day creates more and more dangers. Events and forces beyond the control of the United States, Egypt and Israel are liable to gather enough force to stop the peace process."



Suspected terrorists beware

Israeli lawyer Felicia Langer (right) points at suspected terrorist Abdul Raman Hamad, whose two-story house was razed by Israeli troops Monday despite a Supreme Court restraining order. Hamad's son is being held on charges of killing an Arab merchant denounced by the PLO

for collaborating with the Israelis. A government source defended the practice of leveling homes of suspected terrorists, claiming the demolition serves as a warning to other fathers to keep their sons from getting involved with radical elements.

U.S. asks 3-billion-mark loan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Tuesday announced plans to borrow 2.5 billion to 3 billion West German marks Dec. 12 as part of its rescue plan for the American dollar.

Officials said they believe it is the first time in history the U.S. Treasury has borrowed foreign currency from private sources.

A Treasury statement said its December sale of government notes with maturities of three and four years will be limited to West German residents — most likely banks and insurance companies.

Marks raised from the sale — expected to be worth between \$1.25 and \$1.5 billion — will be used to buy dollars in world currency markets if the dollar goes into a steep decline.

Last month President Carter announced a plan to raise a total \$10 billion of German marks, Swiss francs and Japanese yen to be used to defend the dollar.

A pool of another \$20 billion was made available from

foreign-currency holdings and existing credit lines.

The dollar has dropped sharply in value over the past year, hiking inflation at home and damaging confidence

abroad in the American economy.

Officials have said they expect similar note sales to be made early next year in Switzerland and Japan.

Courts

Lorna Jarred has filed a petition in Johnson County District Court seeking \$18,302 from David Dorris because of an incident in which she and her horse were allegedly struck by a motor vehicle operated by Dorris in June 1978.

Jarred stated in the petition that Dorris was negligent in failing to keep a proper lookout, in failing to have his motor vehicle under control, in driving at excessive speed under the circumstances and in failing to reduce to a reasonable and proper speed when approaching her.

Included in the \$18,302 sought by Jarred are medical ex-

penses, veterinary expenses, loss of her horse, personal injuries and mental anguish.

Cynthia Belk filed a petition in Johnson County District Court seeking \$5,000 in actual damages and \$5,000 in punitive damages from Michael Koury, claiming that he subjected her to extreme verbal assault which caused her substantial distress, anguish, anxiety and emotional pathos in a confrontation on Nov. 23, 1977. According to Belk, she was indebted to a corporation Koury was connected with, and had already informed them of her inability to pay immediately.

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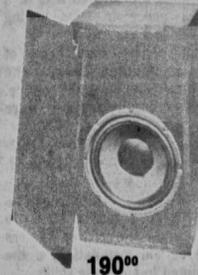
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Why Does A Good Sound System Need A Subwoofer?

Virtually all full-range loudspeaker systems available today utilize woofers designed to operate well up into the midrange area—often as high as 1500 Hz. This represents a range of more than 6 octaves, well beyond the 3 to 4 octave range over which a driver may be expected to respond in a linear, low-distortion fashion. In other words, a speaker which is to reproduce 30 Hz, accurately will begin to distort and introduce coloration if used much above 240 Hz! In addition to this problem, many manufacturers seek to extend the low-end frequency performance of their speakers and subwoofers through the use of auxiliary resonant devices (such as ports, resonant cavities, etc.). These methods may produce better looking "numbers", but all too often with the sacrifice of proper transient response and damping—factors vital in achieving a natural, clean sound. Indeed, increased frequency response at the expense of other vital characteristics is no bargain! With M&K, you sacrifice nothing.

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High Court defends auto search

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Tuesday that a criminal defendant has no right to challenge the legality of an auto search that produced evidence against him merely because he was in the car at the time.

The court said an Illinois judge correctly refused to consider requests by two robbery defendants that he exclude from evidence at their trial a rifle which they charged was the product of an illegal police search of the car in which they were riding.

Since they did not own or have some other "possessory interest" in the car, or claim to have an interest in the rifle, they had to show violation of a "legitimate expectation of privacy" by

the search in order to gain legal standing to challenge it, Justice William Rehnquist wrote for the majority.

He concluded they did not meet that test.

The dissenters, led by Justice Byron White, said the decision amounted to a holding that "the Fourth Amendment protects property—not people."

"The court's opinion today declared an 'open season' on automobiles," White wrote. "However unlawful stopping and searching a car may be, absent a possessory or ownership interest, no mere passenger may object, regardless of his relationship to the owner."

But Rehnquist said the court's ruling

reaffirms past holdings that only defendants whose "personal" Fourth Amendment rights were infringed should be permitted to benefit from the so-called "exclusionary rule" under which courts may reject evidence obtained illegally.

He said the court was abandoning language in a 1960 ruling that said anyone "legitimately on premises where a search occurs may challenge its legality" by seeking to have the evidence suppressed at trial.

That phrase provided "too broad a gauge" for measurement of whether an individual's rights against unreasonable search and seizure have been violated, Rehnquist said.

Instead, he said, the question should

be whether a person had "a legitimate expectation of privacy" in the premises he was using and thus could claim constitutional protection.

The court acted on an appeal by Frank Rakas and Lonnie King, convicted of robbing a clothing store in Boubonnais, Ill. They unsuccessfully challenged introduction at their trial of a sawed-off rifle and shells police found during a warrantless search of a suspected getaway car.

In another action Tuesday, the court upheld, 8-1, a 1973 California law regulating establishment of new or relocated automobile dealerships.

Seventeen other states have laws controlling competition among car dealerships.



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Heavy trucks banned on Kirkwood

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council adopted an ordinance that will ban trucks licensed over 16 tons from using Kirkwood Avenue by a 5-2 vote at last night's council meeting.

The council also passed the second reading of an ordinance that would vacate Capitol Street and the first reading of an ordinance that would prohibit the city from issuing liquor licenses to second-story taverns.

The council also announced that it has decided that the names of persons being considered for city commission appointments should be available to the public.

The Kirkwood ordinance was drafted by the city staff after residents in the Kirkwood Avenue area complained to the council that the heavy truck traffic created a safety hazard and excessive noise.

The ordinance prohibits the operation of trucks or other commercial vehicles licensed to carry more than 16 tons on Kirkwood Avenue and Lower Muscatine Avenue from the intersection of Kirkwood Avenue and Gilbert Court to the intersection of Lower Muscatine Avenue and Sycamore Street.

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

Regarding the ordinance to vacate Capitol Street between Harrison and Court streets, City Manager Neal Berlin said the county and the UI planned to meet this week to discuss the proposed jail location.

Berlin said Pat White, the assistant county attorney, thought the county would make a recommendation on the jail's

location either later this week or early next week.

The council passed the second consideration of the ordinance but it has indicated it will defer the adoption of the ordinance until the county has decided where the new jail will be constructed.

The council has also said that, if Capitol Street is vacated, the understanding will be that the jail will be constructed at that site.

An ordinance that would prohibit granting liquor licenses to second-story taverns was passed by a 5-2 vote on its first consideration by the council.

Councilor Glenn Roberts, who, along with Councilor Mary Neuhouser, opposed the ordinance, said, "I think this is a bad ordinance, I really do. It's discriminatory to people who own multi-story buildings."

"I feel they're asking us to change the law over trouble that has occurred with one bar," he

said.

The ordinance does not apply to restaurants, motels, hotels and private clubs and would allow bars to have mezzanine areas.

City Attorney John Hayek said the ordinance, which would take effect Jan. 1, 1979, does not effect existing establishments or bars licensed prior to the effective date.

The council announced that it will change its policy of naming city commission appointments in executive session and will make public the names of nominees being considered for commission positions.

Agnes Kuhn, a member of the city's Human Rights Commission, requested that city commission members and the public be allowed to assist the council in choosing commission members at last night's meeting.

Neuhouser agreed with Kuhn

Efforts underway to cope with sudden infant death

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Doctors faced with what they suspect to be Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) are presented with the necessity of ruling out what did not kill the infant rather than what did, Earl Rose, UI professor of pathology said Tuesday.

"When we can demonstrate a cause of death, then we can minimize the number of unexplained deaths," he said. "But the SIDS deaths are not morphological, meaning that we can find no cause. The thought now is that these children die because they stop breathing, but what precipitates this is what we don't know."

passed a bill ensuring that in the death of a child under two years of age, an autopsy will be performed if the death may have been a result of SIDS. The legislature also appropriated \$300,000 to reimburse counties for the cost of the autopsies, which Scurletis said can be about \$300 apiece.

Scurletis said the bill was written because people had expressed concern that autopsies were not being performed on children who had died from no identifiable cause. He said it is also a way to educate people to the need for autopsies in the case of a questionable cause of death.

One of the requirements of the bill is that a summary of the autopsy findings be forwarded to the victim's parents or guardian. Scurletis said the reason for the clause was to help relieve the anxiety many parents feel after the death of their child.

"By telling the parents that their child died because of SIDS, it reassures the parents that the death was 'unpreventable,'" he said. "It helps to relieve the anxiety and guilt they may feel over the death of their child."

Scurletis said in many cases parents assume a heavy burden of guilt over the death of the child. In some cases, the burden is so great that it permeates the relationships within the family.

"We've got a program directed at helping the family," he said. "So many times the husband starts looking at the wife, or the wife at the husband, or the mother at the daughter-in-law. We try to work with them, tell them that no one caused the death."

"It's usually a perfectly healthy baby, which is why it is so traumatic. Everyone starts asking, 'What did we do, or what didn't we do?' It's not a matter of that, and we try to show them that through in-

tensive counseling to the family," Scurletis said.

Rose said the people working with the family of a SIDS victim have to be considerate. He said it is sometimes easy to confuse the SIDS victim with a battered child.

"The parents of a battered child are considered to be bad parents. People may think the same of the parents of a SIDS child," he said. "People may look at the young parents and say, 'You didn't take good care of that baby.' That can make it even worse for those parents."

Rose said that although many look upon an autopsy with trepidation, it can be helpful in clearing up questions.

"People want to know the truth, but they fear the autopsy. It's an examination, not a mutilation," he said. "Truth always helps people."

ment sent a description out to all cars.

A house in the 100 block of North First Street was broken into Monday night, according to police reports. Items taken from the home included four necklaces and one ring, with a total value of \$360.

No signs of forcible entry were present.

Apparently, this timely weather and the general gaiety of the pre-holiday season in Iowa City has turned somebody sour.

Over 50 feet of evergreen roping used as a Christmas decoration was torn down from the front of Eicher's Florist shop Monday night. A piece of plastic used as a window in the back was also ripped.

Iowa City Police officials say that footprints in the snow suggest that the damage was done by juveniles.

Police beat

Gerald Cain, a UI freshman, told Iowa City Police and Campus Security that two men wearing stocking caps assaulted him and held his roommates at gunpoint Monday night in their room on the ninth floor of Slater Residence Hall.

According to the report, the men, after knocking on the door, forced their way into the room, knocking Cain down. The room was then searched by one man while the other pointed a nickel-plated revolver at Cain and his roommates. Cain reported that nothing was taken and the men left, warning that they (the students) had "better stay in the room."

The intruders were described as black, both over six feet tall and weighing between 185 and 200 pounds. One wore a light scarf and stocking cap, the other had on green fatigues, a blue scarf and a stocking cap. The Iowa City Police Department

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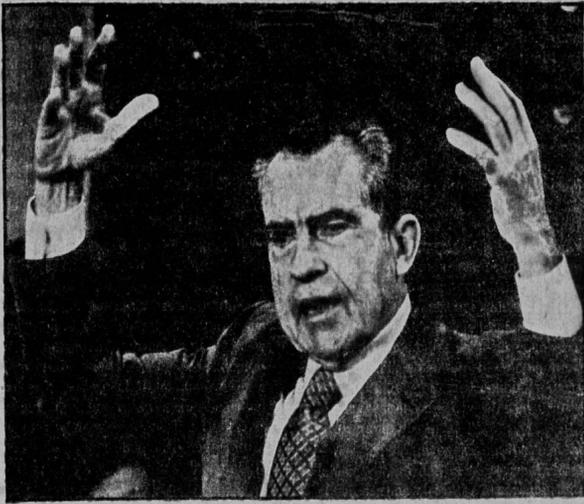
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Viewpoints

Nixon is Nixon, not fade away



Dick Nixon is back, and commentators, professional and otherwise, are having their say about it. Commentators of the non-professional type, American and British students, greeted the former president last week in Oxford and encouraged him to hurry up and die. One protester, interviewed by NBC news, described Nixon as "a dangerous man."

The professional commentators, as is their custom, have been more subtle. A reporter for ABC news, concluding his report from Oxford, cautioned that there is no new Nixon and that we'd better get used to seeing the old one again.

A common theme of many not-so-objective witnesses of Nixon's re-emergence into the public eye is speculation about Dick's possible intentions to re-enter the political arena. They note that Nixon has performed the phoenix act twice before, recovering after being defeated for the presidency by John Kennedy and again after being defeated for the California governorship by Pat Brown. Representing the furthest extreme of this speculation, a *Saturday Night Live* skit depicted Nixon plotting to repeal the constitutional amendment limiting a president to two terms — dashing off forged letters to key sympathetic senators and conferring with a colleague about how to undercut President Carter by precipitating an economic disaster.

Not all commentators, of course, have been so harsh with the only president in the history of the United States to resign the office under fire. Even Des Moines *Register* columnist Donald Kaul, over the years one of Nixon's most unremitting antagonists, made the shocking announcement recently that he now finds Nixon dynamic in comparison with other public figures. Kaul also now finds as he views Nixon's presidential career in retrospect after the Watergate wounds have had five years to heal that the man who toasted Mao Tse Tung does not seem so unambiguously evil.

Responses such as Kaul's (though O.T. Coffee has been known to be facetious on rare occasions) are probably just what Nixon is looking for. After a fashionable period of exile following his disgrace, he has come out to test the waters. His first

appearances in the United States took place in locations where he was assured a cordial reception, and in accepting the invitation to speak at Oxford he probably did not anticipate the outpouring of violent emotion that would confront him.

Nixon is a public man to whom seclusion and silence must be a sort of living death. He has been described as a perpetual campaigner. He is probably hoping that the passage of time has blunted the hatred and outrage that his countenance and actions used to evoke and that's probably the case, but his urge to speak before the cameras again and offer advice to politicians who have not yet been caught should not be interpreted as the preface to some new quest for public office.

Where would a man like Nixon, who has tasted the power of the presidency, look for an office worthy of his stature and capable of nourishing his ego? It seems that the violent emotions that for many of us have been an inextricable element of the Nixon gestalt have led some of us to project the overwhelming power of those emotions into the man himself, leading to the belief that Nixon is capable of engineering yet another political rebirth.

Nixon is not a warlock but a mere mortal. An aspect of his particular mortality is the exhibitionism we have lately witnessed. He will probably be content to fancy himself a wise elder statesman, dispensing sage advice. He would be deluded to expect more than that. Though the violence may have faded from the response of many of his enemies, the contempt that abides provides that, except in the most parochial districts, politicians would invite disaster by seeking his counsel or courting his endorsement. Nixon must realize that even to the Republican party his suggestions must be offered from a respectable distance.

Yes, Nixon is back, but he can no longer be regarded as the personification of evil. He has a lot more in common with Dancing Harry.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Liberal arts — careers for whom?

About every 10 years or so colleges and universities face a rather tedious chore: They must review "core" or general education requirements in an attempt to appease the muse-goddess of the liberal arts. Our own institution has been re-assessing "core" requirements since the beginning of the year. Recommendations for change in the areas of rhetoric, mathematics and physical education have already been issued and suggestions for other core areas are forthcoming.

While I am not sufficiently versed in the committee's work to comment specifically on the preliminary findings, reading the report did prompt a few reflections on the place of the liberal arts — and by extension the liberal arts student — in the university.

First of all, let me say that my education here depends upon the willingness of the state to subsidize a four-year course — in the College of Liberal Arts — that the other branches of the university refuse to get involved in. The university's other schools train the replacements for the specialists indispensable for the continuance of society's material civilization but they do not concern themselves with education. Other colleges in the university insist, of course, that they want to produce educated people, but by educated people they really mean those with an aptitude for the special skills necessary for various vocations.

To the university's professional arms, liberal arts colleges are places where financial attrition and intellectual weariness produce a manageable number of candidates from which to choose for training in the higher vocations.

Compared to its treatment of professionally oriented undergrads, society has a more lenient attitude toward liberal arts students. It does not insist that B.A.'s have technical skills or a calling for a vocation. It seems perfectly content to offer a four-year trial period for students who think they might profit by an education, and not to get too upset when only a few avail themselves of the opportunity. It may feel that a few educated people are enough, that the desire for an education is no more common to all humankind than the desire to be, say, an architect, or it may think that liberal education is such a good thing in itself that it should be made available to as many people as possible. I know, of course, that society also uses liberal arts colleges as an employment agency, marriage market, farm system for professional sports, etc., but society does not insist that liberal arts

graduates know anything in particular. This is quite remarkable, as high school principals could eloquently testify. Society not only has a great tolerance for wasted opportunities, but also a great enthusiasm for supporting schools that are, from the view of vocational or citizenship training, quite subversive.

The central article of faith in liberal education is the belief that mastering the minimal skills for citizenship or a vocation is not an adequate expression of our true potentialities. Whatever

solving the fashionable problems of the moment. Like virtue, liberal education has been its own reward.

Therein lies the danger, of course. Unless you have a clear conviction of what virtue is, the idea of its being its own reward is notoriously unsatisfactory. Similarly, unless you have an equally serene understanding of liberal education, the liberal support of society is not enough assurance that the liberal arts are sufficient unto themselves. And that brings me to my second point. It's not society that causes me to worry about the future of the liberal arts. It's the colleges and universities themselves.

Just as "core" requirements were adjusted a decade ago to agree with the philosophy of Relevance, so now are universities tailoring their curriculum demands to meet a new Gospel: Careerism. The current assumption seems to be that our economic system will not be able to absorb B.A.'s until liberal arts colleges mobilize their resources, in a thousand little Manhattan Projects, to meet the crisis of the moment. How else can you explain a statement in the Committee on General Education's report expressing the conviction that math requirements should be stiffened in part because "many of our students may not have adequate preparation for careers..." Simple enough rhetoric, unless, as I've said above, you believe that vocational training and liberal education are not quite the same thing.

I'm not asking the committee members — or the faculty, who will make the final decision on "core" requirements — to completely leave Careerism out of their definition of liberal arts or, indeed, to define liberal arts at all. ("To define — is to distrust.") I do think that if we're going to set questions for a critical examination of the liberal arts curriculum we should at least make the questions clear. Careers for whom? Courses for what kind of careers? And let us not forget some facts surely relevant to career-related answers. The liberal arts, and those who study them, are many, not one, and what is irrelevant to your eventual career, or sociology or theology, may be crucially relevant to mine, or poetry or physics.

Society has been generous in its support of educational institutions devoted to the principle that any vocation is a betrayal of the full possibilities of human achievement. It would be a pity if the College of Liberal Arts did not have the courage of society's own generous convictions.

Digressions



brendan lemon

skills or aptitudes the B.A. may have are not exalted by spending four years studying the full range of human achievements.

Call this range the liberal arts, and expand their number as you wish. In increasing "core" requirements, no one can say you're wrong. It has been centuries since educated people agreed that there were only seven liberal arts and decades since educators could agree what the liberal arts, whatever their number, were supposed to do. "To define," Laurence Sterne once remarked, "is to distrust."

Society long ago stopped asking for definitions of the liberal arts. It has left liberal arts colleges and colleges of liberal arts within universities free to live by their conviction that education is an end in itself, not merely a resource to be used by society, or the state, or the students for

Readers: nukes, doctors and confusion

To the Editor:

It did my heart good to see in Wednesday's *DI* that Westinghouse is going to help our country through the trials and tribulations of the energy crisis by generously throwing \$250 million into nuclear research, an unspecified amount of

pects there will be hundreds and hundreds in years to come. That makes a foreseeable total of, let's say, \$250 billion, of which much will go to our benefactors at Westinghouse.

Yes, it sure does put me at ease to know that they are looking out for us.

Bob Dow
Free Environment

'Content to sling mud?'

To the Editor:

I have divided my letter regarding Marnie Heyn's editorial (*DI*, Nov. 29) into two sections. The first does not deal directly with the subject but provides a bit of insight concerning the medical profession. The second poses some questions for Heyn.

Part I — Following four years of intense study in medical school one usually enters a residency for specialization that will last a minimum of two years, often more. In this case, I'm using a four-year program as an example.

The average length of a week day over four years is 12 hours. It usually begins at 6-7 a.m. and lasts until 6-8:30 p.m. The first and third years have on-call duties every third or fourth night. This means working a day, a night and a day straight through, usually without sleep. The second year sees only weekend call as the resident is responsible for two months of nights where he or she works from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m., attends a meeting, sees patients and gets out around 10 a.m. The fourth year sees the senior resident on-call virtually every night though he or she may leave the hospital.

During the four years the resident is also required to service clinics in Muscatine, Cedar Rapids and Waterloo and spend two to three months in Davenport and four to five months in Des Moines.

Once residency is completed and private practice entered the workload drops as only 80-90 hours per week are averaged in an attempt to provide adequate, humanistic care.

Part II — Before posing my questions, allow me to state that I accept that there are poor doctors who do not provide the best care. I am not attempting to provide a blanket defense of the medical profession. Rather, I wish to generate a rational discussion of the issues involved.

Ms. Heyn, can you cite sources, facts and dates to lend some credibility to your "story"? If so, would you please do so. If not, to what purpose is this flight of fancy directed?

This story is difficult to believe since the behavior described is illegal because a person

voluntarily participating in a study need only say either "no" or "I quit" if she or he is dissatisfied. Unfortunately, we tend to see physicians as miracle workers. When faced with a terminal illness we refuse to believe and may put off treatment. Once the inevitable is accepted the exception is that some sort of miracle will occur (perhaps via experimental studies). When it isn't and the person dies, relatives blame the physician for what was not preventable to begin with.

Again I ask, what is the point of this editorial? If it is to criticize a few then do so. On what basis do you build your denigration of an entire profession from the actions (alleged) of a few? Would it be fair, Ms. Heyn, to lambast, denigrate and admonish the entire journalistic profession because of the irresponsible practices of one editorial writer or one newspaper? Finally, Ms. Heyn, would you be willing to dedicate your life to a profession as demanding as medicine so you could provide humanistic care now that you know a little of what is required? Or are you content to sling mud?

Mark Weimer
Iowa City

Huh?

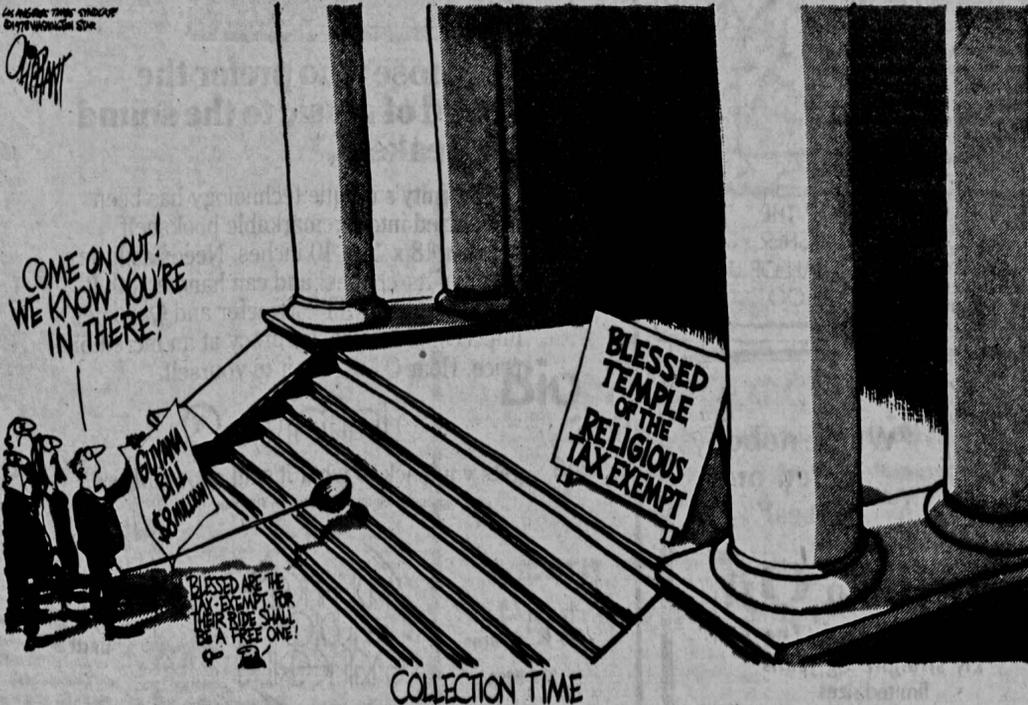
To the Editor:

Re: Brian Donovan's letter of Nov. 27. What?? I hope the *DI* is prepared for a flood of letters supporting the rhetoric requirement.

David Mack
N425 Currier



Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. For verification, letters should include the writer's phone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. The *DI* reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.



Even after Idi, Peter Nazareth calls Uganda home

From Uganda, reluctantly: the UI's writer in exile

By MICHAEL S. WINETT
Staff Writer

Joseph D'Souza, an East African civil servant turned political aide, is about to flee his country. He, because of his

Asian ancestry, has become the target of African nationalists who accuse Asians of economically exploiting the black majority. A few hours before leaving, D'Souza visits his father's

graveyard to say a silent goodbye. The cross with his father's name on it is broken and lying on the ground, covered with mud. Pressed for time, D'Souza leaves it that way. Later, in a plane bound for

England, he has a departing thought for his nation: "Goodbye, Mother Africa," he says as the plane lifts off. "Your bastard son loved you."

Today, five years later, life has mimicked art and author Peter Nazareth, a UI assistant professor of English, has joined his fictional creation in exile. "I've noticed it's something of a fashion to be in exile, at least in this country," Nazareth said recently. "If you're in exile there's a certain glamor attached to you, a halo around you."

"But I can go further than that. We grew up in British-ruled East Africa, but we carried with us something of the Portuguese background from Goa. For example, we are Roman Catholic. So we had that

probably makes him an expert on exile, said he is still very careful not to dwell in the past. "The exile has to be a creative thing. "I can't have lived in the United States for five years and

most of the books in a bookshop and decide what I wanted to buy. I could read all the local papers plus some British papers. Here I am just overwhelmed by this. One of my tasks here is just to get rid of papers, just push them away. "This may be tied up with the fact that East Africa is an oral society and words are important, particularly printed words. I think there is a devaluation of the word here," Nazareth said.



Photo by Mary Locke

Peter Nazareth

"However, I found that you can teach almost anyone in this country through jokes. The society has a capacity to laugh at itself. I think we could learn something from this in Third World countries."

everybody's pie. But it didn't work, it didn't work. The country was going downhill." Nazareth was in a unique position to view the slide. Charged with administering the foreign aid program, organizing state businesses and Africanizing the Ugandan taxi system, he became familiar with both the leaders and the led.

The result was his novel, the story of a mythical East African nation brought to grief by ambitious politicians playing on the people's racial differences. Once the politicians are elected, corruption is the norm and money begins to bulge in overseas bank accounts.

"No, I thought it was going to come to me at some point. I didn't expect a regime that had no regard for human life whatsoever to suddenly have human feelings for Asians who were citizens."

Nazareth's first novel, *In a Brown Mantle*, was published six months before he left Uganda. Some people, Nazareth said, have mistaken the novel's main character, D'Souza, for himself.

In addition to their Goan ancestry, both D'Souza and Nazareth are Roman Catholic; they went to religious high schools and both were high-level civil servants.

But there are also dissimilarities. Nazareth never turned to politics and D'Souza never got married. Nazareth married in 1964, while he was studying at Leeds University in Great Britain. He returned to Uganda when his father died in 1965, taught at a

missionary school and then joined the civil service in Entebbe. "Ours was the nerve center of the nerve center," Nazareth said of his job in the Ministry of Finance. "We had a finger in

kind of alienation. "Added to that was the ubiquitous influence of American pop culture. I mean the cowboy films, pop music, Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, Jimmy Roger's songs. To like anything American in a British situation was again a kind of dislocation," he said.

Nazareth now teaches courses on East African literature, works with the members of the International Writing Program and interviews guest writers. His own writing still centers around Uganda.

"I consider Uganda to be my home," he said. "That's my base, that's where I grew up, that's the one I identify with. I think of everything in relation to that."

"Now that I've been out doesn't mean I have pushed the Ugandan experience out of my mind. I'm writing about it all the more; much, much more than when I was there," he said.

"My main audience is in East Africa and also West Africa. We have a lot of journals in East Africa and I've published most of my works in journals." He is also readying his second and third novels for publication.

"I have written many things about the Amin regime," he said. "Sometimes I sneak in an image when I'm writing about something else. You know, you can play with language. You can say one thing on one level, something else underneath and you can be weaving things all over the place. "I wrote an article about the phenomenon of *Roots*, but you look at it carefully and I've said something about Uganda as well." The *Roots* article, Nazareth said, was published by a mass circulation magazine in Nigeria. Nazareth, whose background

just kept on writing about what I left behind. I have to deal with some of the experiences I'm confronted with here, the mosaic of America," he said. How does Nazareth see the mosaic of America? Though 40 tribes speak at least 63 different languages in Uganda, which is the size of Oregon, it is the American diversity that impresses Nazareth.

"It's diverse in its geographical layout," he said. "You can pass by lakes so big they're like the ocean, and then you could drive through mountains and then you could pass through huge cities and then small little towns, and these are amazing contrasts."

"Allied with this is just the tremendous diversity of the people of the United States, all of which I didn't know before I came here," he said. "You can make any statement about Americans and then find another group about whom you could say the precise opposite."

"Books are very expensive in this country, much more than they used to be in Uganda. But then the quantity of books here is amazing. I'm just overwhelmed by the quantity of books and of print, to such a degree that the printed word no longer has the value for me that it did in Uganda," he said.

"There I would look through 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."

"I could write a book here which would mean nothing. Maybe it would be published, maybe not — it could end up meaning nothing," Nazareth said.

"Any book I wrote and published in East Africa carries value because people look to it for enlightenment. They look to it to learn about the society and about themselves, and really you are a teacher as a writer in East Africa."

"Here, well, maybe you are and maybe you're not. If you are, it's that much harder on you. People just don't take writing that seriously," he said.

"However, I found that you can teach almost anyone in this country through jokes. The society has a capacity to laugh at itself. I think we could learn something from this in Third World countries."

"I like David Brenner," Nazareth said. "I used to like Freddy Prinze and I do like a lot of Johnny Carson's jokes. "I think he's very clever, the way Ed McMahon plays straight man to him and how Johnny Carson is himself able to slip into the role of straight man, how he can make serious comments in the guise of a joke and stand back and poke fun at himself."

University of Iowa Spring Semester

COURSE CHANGES

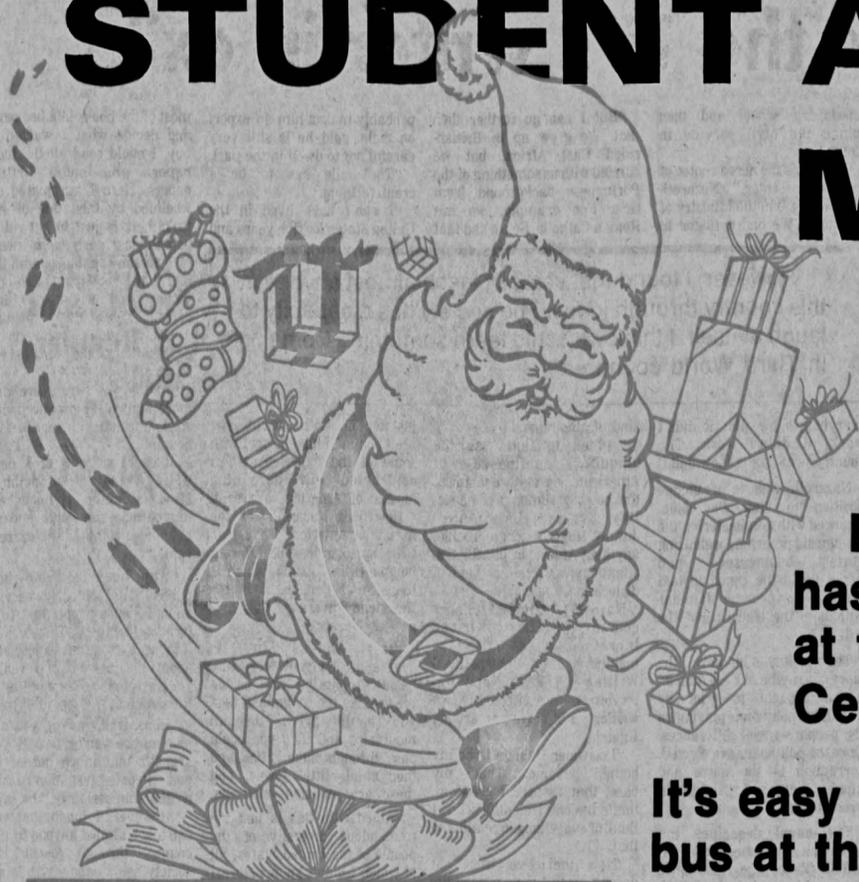
FOUNDED 1847

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

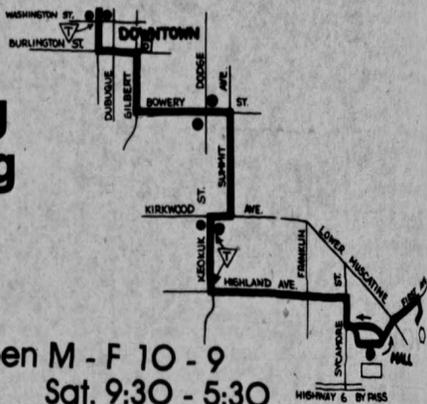
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003 015 001	011 001 047	035 140 000	098 104 009
003 140 001	011 005 001	037 003 001	098 104 010
003 140 002	011 005 002	037 003 002	098 104 011
003 141 001	011 005 003	037 003 003	098 118 001
003 145 001	011 005 004	037 003 004	098 123 001
004 005 004	011 005 005	037 003 005	098 133 002
004 016 013	011 005 006	037 003 011	098 145 001
004 141 001	011 009 003	037 003 013	098 145 002
004 231 000	011 009 004	037 003 014	098 145 003
008 357 000	011 009 005	037 003 015	098 145 004
019 002 000	011 009 006	037 003 017	098 145 005
019 002 001	011 021 002	037 003 022	098 215 000
019 001 009	011 024 103	037 003 023	098 255 000
019 002 014	011 024 104	037 003 024	098 255 001
019 002 019	011 024 112	037 103 001	097 058 001
019 002 020	011 024 120	037 112 001	097 075 000
019 002 021	011 024 129	042 215 000	108 027 000
019 002 022	011 026 001	042 275 000	113 275 000
019 002 023	011 030 001	045 275 000	22C 031 000
019 002 024	011 030 002	045 190 000	22C 031 001
019 002 025	011 030 006	046 022 001	22C 245 000
019 002 026	011 030 012	06A 001 005	22M 001 010
019 002 027	011 030 013	06A 001 006	22M 001 011
019 002 028	011 030 014	06A 002 007	22M 001 093
019 002 029	011 030 022	06A 002 008	22M 007 003
019 002 030	011 030 023	06B 015 004	22M 007 004
019 002 031	011 030 024	06B 020 003	22M 028 071
019 002 032	011 030 025	06B 020 004	22M 030 000
019 002 033	011 030 026	06B 020 005	22M 030 001
019 002 034	011 030 027	06B 020 006	22M 031 000
019 002 035	011 030 028	06B 020 007	22M 031 001
019 002 036	011 030 029	06B 020 008	22M 031 002
019 002 037	011 030 031	06B 020 009	22M 031 003
019 002 038	011 032 006	06B 020 010	22M 031 004
019 002 039	011 032 010	06B 020 011	22M 031 005
019 002 040	011 032 018	06B 020 012	22M 031 006
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019 004 096	011 038 095	06B 020 104	22M 031 098
019 004 097	011 038 096	06B 020 105	22M 031 099
019			

STUDENT APPRECIATION WEEK Mall Shopping Center Specials!



Enjoy hours of hassle-free shopping at the Mall Shopping Center.

It's easy to catch the bus at the Pentacrest corner which takes you directly to the Mall!



Open M - F 10 - 9
Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
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COLD?
Jean Prange has Winter Warmers

Largest selection of beautiful long, warm robes in Eastern Iowa

jean PRANGE
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FREE GIFT WRAPPING

THE MALL
IOWA CITY MALL
337-4800

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Iowa City Bus Coupon
Wed., Thurs. & Fri.

Good for one Bus ride to the Mall Shopping Center!

Students - Come to the Sycamore Eating & Drinking Company and SAVE!

SYCAMORE EATING & DRINKING COMPANY

Use your student I.D. and enjoy cocktail hour prices all evening. Thurs. & Fri. Dec. 7th and 8th. Thank you for your patronage!

Iowa City Bus Coupon
Wed., Thurs. & Fri.

Good for one Bus ride from the Mall to Downtown!

Ring Her Christmas in Color!

With a colorful precious stone ring. Rubies, sapphires and emeralds with diamonds in a variety of exciting designs. Rings shown above in 18k gold.

A. Ruby center 12 diamonds
B. Emerald and 12 diamonds
C. Sapphire and 6 diamonds

MALCOLM Jewelers

Hop The Bus And Come On out!!

Bridge Mix
Reg. \$2.50/lb.

SPECIAL \$1⁵⁹ lb.

Pecans, Almonds, Filberts, Malted Milk Balls, Covered with fine chocolate

Special good with this coupon only

Kirlin's
351-2306
The Mall Shopping Center

the camera shop
mall shopping center

Kodak Ektra 1
Kodacolor 11
Color Film

KODAK EKTRA 1 Camera Outfit

- Simple aim-and-shoot operation, no settings to make
- Takes fiitflash pictures up to 16 feet away
- Sliding cover protects lens and locks shutter
- Accepts electronic flash, such as KODAK EKTRON II Electronic Flash
- Complete with film fiitflash and wrist strap

Save **10%** with this coupon

Clip & Save
HENRY LOUIS INC.
506 EAST COLLEGE
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We love our Gallenkamps!

10% OFF All Handbags
Leather, Canvas, Vinyl
Special good with this coupon only

Gallenkamp shoes
keep America on its feet
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Mon-Fri 10-9 pm
Sat 9:30-5:30
Sun 12-5 pm

Reg. \$211⁸⁰ with M91ED Shure Cartridge
NOW \$119⁹⁵

ATL/Award SH-Headphones
Reg. \$19⁹⁵
NOW \$12⁹⁵

Specials good with this coupon

TEA ELECT

T Backgar

6.7

Wisconsin Ch...
Excellent nibbling cheese. Three varieties: Cheddar, Mild-Medium-Sharp. Please spread cheer.
Weight 2 lbs. \$5.

CHRISTMAS WEEKEND Shopping Center Coupon



B • I • C 940
Automatic
Turntable

Reg. \$211⁰⁰
with
M91ED Shure
Cartridge
NOW \$119⁹⁵




\$5 OFF
SKI
COATS
Edelweiss
Slalom
Sportcaster



Corduroy Suits

Reg. \$85⁰⁰
NOW \$68⁰⁰

Reg. \$125⁰⁰
NOW \$98



BREMERS

Regular Bells
Reg. \$17
**Dura Plus
Boot Jeans
& Regular
Bells**
Reg. \$20
**NOW
\$11⁸⁸**



ZIPPER

ATL/Award SH-2
Headphones
Reg. \$19⁹⁵
NOW \$12⁹⁵



Specials good
with this coupon only

\$5 OFF
All Vests
Woolrich
White Stag

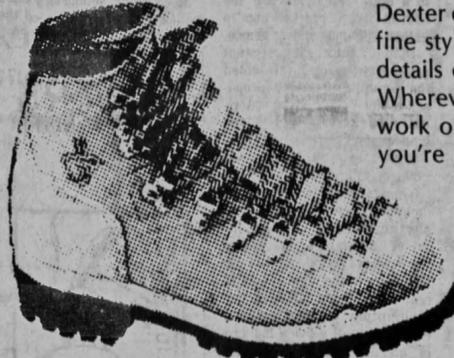


Specials good with
this coupon only

**TEAM
ELECTRONICS**

WILSON'S
ON THE MALL SPORTS SHOP

...perhaps the nicest gift you'll get
this Christmas is the one you buy for
yourself...



Dexter does it up fine. With fine leathers,
fine styling and attention to the fine
details of the shoemakers craft.
Wherever you wear them, to a day of
work or an evening of play, you know
you're looking fine too.

Mens &
Womens \$61⁹⁵

LORENZ BOOT SHOPS
The Mall Shopping Center • 112 E. Washington St.

TG & Y
basic
Backgammon



6.19

E2100
TG&Y
Compact
Dryer



1200 watt, DC
motor, 2 speed 4
position.

8.88

Clip
These
Coupon
Ads
And
Save!!

Our shop is filled with
delicious ideas for your
Holiday partying and
Christmas Gift-Giving!



Wisconsin Choice -
Excellent nibbling
cheese. Three varieties:
Cheddar, Mild-
Medium-Sharp. Plus
some spread cheese.
Weight 2 lbs. **\$5.25**



**We'd like you to do your
Christmas shopping with us!**

(And we hope these specials will make the decision a little easier.)

<p>STORE COUPON Expires Dec. 24, 1978</p> <p>\$100 SAVE \$100</p> <p>ON FANCY COCKTAIL RINGS</p> <p>Including Diamonds, Sapphires, Rubies, Emeralds, or others you may select over \$500.</p> <p>• May not be used in conjunction with any other special offer. • Special orders not included. • Previous purchases not included. • One coupon per item.</p> <p>GINSBERG'S</p>	<p>STORE COUPON Expires Dec. 24, 1978</p> <p>\$50 SAVE \$50</p> <p>ON ANY FANCY 14 K. YELLOW OR WHITE GOLD COLORED GEM STONE RINGS from \$150 to \$450.</p> <p>• May not be used in conjunction with any other special offer. • Special orders not included. • Previous purchases not included. • One coupon per item.</p> <p>GINSBERG'S</p>	<p>STORE COUPON Expires Dec. 24, 1978</p> <p>\$25 SAVE \$25</p> <p>ON ANY DIAMOND PENDANT 14 Kt. White Or Yellow Gold Over \$100</p> <p>• May not be used in conjunction with any other special offer. • Special orders not included. • Previous purchases not included. • One coupon per item.</p> <p>GINSBERG'S</p>
<p>STORE COUPON Expires Dec. 24, 1978</p> <p>\$100 SAVE \$100</p> <p>ON 3 PIECE DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT, WOMEN'S & MEN'S WEDDING RING SETS. \$350 Or More.</p> <p>• May not be used in conjunction with any other special offer. • Special orders not included. • Previous purchases not included. • One coupon per item.</p> <p>GINSBERG'S</p>	<p>STORE COUPON Expires Dec. 24, 1978</p> <p>\$25 SAVE \$25</p> <p>ON ANY MEN'S OR LADIES' WATCH Over \$150</p> <p>• May not be used in conjunction with any other special offer. • Special orders not included. • Previous purchases not included. • One coupon per item.</p> <p>GINSBERG'S</p>	<p>STORE COUPON Expires Dec. 24, 1978</p> <p>\$20 SAVE \$20</p> <p>ON ANY DIAMOND EARRINGS Over \$100</p> <p>• May not be used in conjunction with any other special offer. • Special orders not included. • Previous purchases not included. • One coupon per item.</p> <p>GINSBERG'S</p>

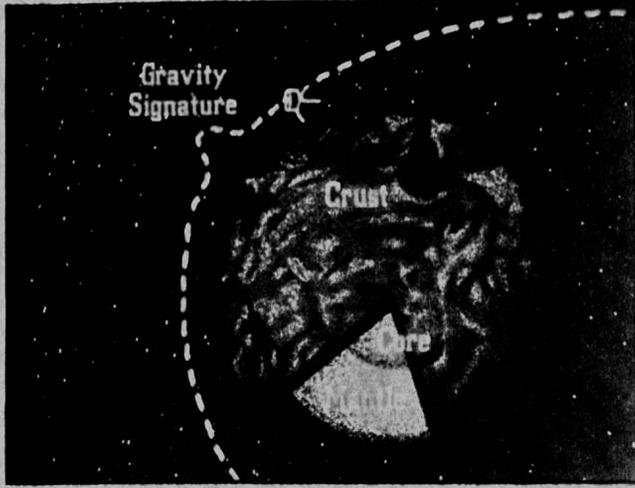
Save \$320 at Ginsberg's

GINSBERG'S
Third Generation JEWELERS

Mall Shopping Center
Iowa City
Valley West Mall
Des Moines

South Ridge Mall
Des Moines
Downtown
Cedar Rapids

Venus 1 sensors map planet's clouds



Pioneer Venus 1 entered Venus orbit Monday; scientists hope to determine Venus' internal density distribution by studying characteristics of

that orbit. Small changes in the orbit allow mapping of the planet's gravity "signature," which in turn shows concentrations of mass, such as the mountain "Beta" shown here.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — America's new Venus satellite began its second circuit of the planet Tuesday, probing its hidden surface with radar and studying its hothouse atmosphere.

Project officials said all the atmospheric sensors aboard the automated Pioneer-Venus 1 spacecraft were working as planned and the first computer constructed cloud picture from the satellite was expected Wednesday.

A spokesman said the craft's surface mapping radar was turned on as the satellite made its closest approach to Venus in its wide-ranging orbit. Because of a pointing error, however, he said the results would not be as good as desired. The aiming operation was to be corrected for a second radar pass Wednesday morning.

Once the data are analyzed, scientists hope to learn more about the surface screened by Venus' permanent cloud cover.

Five separate probes — the second half of the Pioneer-Venus mission — were due to dive into Venus' dense atmosphere Saturday and two Soviet landing craft are due there Dec. 21 and 25.

The satellite, which achieved orbit Monday, was circling Venus every 23 hours, 11 minutes and 30 seconds, dipping to within 286 miles of the surface and swinging out 40,080 miles at its farthest point.

Dr. Larry Colin, a Pioneer-Venus project

scientist, reported that U.S. and Soviet scientists are unofficially cooperating in their respective missions although there is no government-to-government collaboration.

Colin told reporters at the control center at NASA's Ames Research Center that an American scientist made informal contact by telephone with Soviet scientists last week.

Colin said the unnamed investigator learned the two Soviet spacecraft streaking toward Venus would have instruments turned during the American maneuvers Saturday to take measurements of a stream of particles from the sun called the solar wind.

Colin declined to discuss details of the U.S.-Soviet conversation but said the Soviets wanted assurances that the solar wind experiments of other countries would be turned on at the same time, presumably so the data could eventually be compared.

"I'm not trying to be clandestine. I just don't want to damage the delicate relationship that exists between the scientists," he said.

American and Soviet scientists met in Austria last June to discuss the Venus missions and agreed to discuss a possible data exchange later. Colin's announcement was the first that cooperation was taking place during the missions.

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Iowa Book & Supply

Open evenings Mon, Wed, Thurs, & Fri

'Playboy' 'Girls of Ivy' CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — David Chan has one of those jobs of which many men are envious. For the past 14 years he has photographed women in various stages of undress for Playboy Magazine. But that didn't impress the student editors of the Harvard Crimson. The 41-year-old Chan arrived on campus last week to search for women to pose in the

A 20-year-old said posing for Playboy was 'the thing you always do' in college. magazine's 1979 back-to-campus issue called "Women the Ivy League," and Harvard was his first stop. He visited the Crimson and paid \$181 for an ad. On Thursday, Crimson president and publisher, Frank Connolly, said the ad "was too offensive." The decision was made during a meeting with some 30 student editors. Bob Grady, a senior member of the Crimson, said the ad was "against our stated policy condemning sexism. I've been to about 25 schools in the past two years and not one of them has ever censored my ad," Chan said. Among the schools was the one in the Spring of 1977, when Chan arrived to photograph women for the September football issue. "The Girls of the Ivy Ten" spread that was published included seven UI women.

Christmas a SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — A lawsuit to prevent holiday assemblies from depicting the birth of Christ is intended to extend beyond the city's public schools, an official of the American Civil Liberties Union said Tuesday. "We expect the result of that court action to be of national importance, because I am sure there are schools in other states that allow religious Christmas assemblies," said Marilyn D. president of the city's ACLU chapter. The ACLU filed a suit last week in U.S. District Court challenging the constitutionality of religious Christmas assemblies in schools. Until the issue is decided, group wants an injunction strip assemblies of songs like "Silent Night" and of Nativity scenes like Christ in a manger. The preliminary injunction request Thursday is to compel before Judge Andrew Bogue in Rapid City. Day alleged city schools "unique because they have policy which permits religious assemblies." "They do not separate church and state," she said. Several religious leaders the city disclosed the lawsuit up their congregations. In Rapid City, the state's second largest community, persistent Mark Rosen minded his principals not base their holiday assembly only on Nativity scenes. He said the memo was prompted by the ACLU suit.

Postscripts

Meetings

- Gamma Phi Beta sorority will hold their annual open house 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today.
- An informal Advent service will be held in the Upper Room of Old Brick at 5 p.m., sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.
- The Political Science Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Brown Bottle restaurant. Club members may meet for dinner and an informal discussion at 6 p.m.
- The Johnson County-Iowa City NOW chapter will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House main lounge, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- The Johnson County Solar Energy Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library.
- The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.
- The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.
- The Oriental Arts Club will present a demonstration of Chinese calligraphy set to music at 8 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.
- Pi Sigma Alpha is sponsoring a reception for visiting Prof. Marie-France Toinet at 8 p.m. at 1424 Derwin Drive.
- Stammlich (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

Early Registration

Early registration by computer is underway. There will be no Field House registration this year. All students should meet with their advisors and register during their assigned time. Assistant Registrar Hal Duerksen says there are no lines and the process should take no more than 15 minutes.

Job Search

Some job search techniques will be presented by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room.

Interviewing skills

A colloquium called "Teaching Interviewing and Counseling Skills" will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 34 at the Law Center. Robert Levy, professor of law at the University of Minnesota, will lead the colloquium.

The arts

—Auditions for Hieroglyphics, a work of movement, mime, music and spoken word, will be held 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 9 and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Dance Center, located above Lind's Frame-Up.

—Kylar Brown, Cathy Schmidt, Jim Culver and Janet Merrill will present the second of four noon organ recitals featuring the music of Advent and Christmas at 12:30 p.m. today at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Market streets.

Volunteers

- The Johnson County Council on Aging is looking for volunteers to help the elderly as handymen, outreach workers and office workers. Come to the Senior Center at 538 S. Gilbert St. or call 338-8018.
- A program is being organized to aid victims of home fires and other natural disasters. Food, clothing, motel lodging and other necessities will be provided to victims. For more information, call the Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 337-2119.
- Provide temporary living accommodations for pregnant women planning to deliver their babies at University Hospitals. The arrangement could be in exchange for light housekeeping, babysitting and other services. Call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau, 338-7825.

Moratorium possible on power shutoffs

DES MOINES (UPI) — William Blair reduced to a simple question the issue of whether the Iowa Commerce Commission should forbid utilities from shutting off power during the winter.

"Can you honestly say there will be no deaths (due to shutoffs)?" the Waterloo resident asked the Iowa Commerce Commission during a hearing Tuesday on a proposal for a moratorium on disconnections.

"If not, we need this moratorium before somebody dies." Commissioner Fred Moore said he hoped the commission could rule on the proposal before Christmas. The session, in a downtown hotel, was the fifth in a series of hearings to gather opinions and evidence.

Diane McIntire, an assistant commerce counsel, presented the commission staff's proposal, a nine-point plan moratorium backers said was inadequate.

The staff plan included "budget billing" to equalize payments, broader efforts — including personal contact — to alert customers to the possibility of a shutoff, a 12-day notification period instead of the current five days, ending requirements for deposits for resumption of service and continuation of service if there is an agreement to make "reasonable" efforts to pay.

Blair, a member of Citizens for Community Improvement, was one of several speakers who said rising utility costs are hurting the elderly and the poor. "The elderly on fixed incomes are reduced to a choice of either eating or paying the light bill," he said. "I know one lady who eats one meal a day so the light bill's paid."

However, one speaker said a moratorium would increase costs to the utilities, a point made by utilities spokesmen in previous hearings. The spokesmen also contended that

utilities shut off power only as a last resort.

"It is Guthrie Center's experience that as payment is made easier, arrears increase," said city clerk Tom Noteboom, who cited city records showing \$4,500 in overdue bills in the past three years. Twenty of the 49 overdue accounts in the community of 1,900 were from able-bodied persons under the age of 20, he said.

"It is not the elderly who are abusing easy payment," Noteboom said. "The only way that we can afford more (late payments) is to raise our rates."

Moratorium supporters cited evidence they said showed the moratorium would be useful.

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Encare Oval™ was introduced to American doctors in November 1977. Almost immediately, it attracted widespread physician and patient attention.

Today, Encare Oval is being used by hundreds of thousands of women, and users surveyed report overwhelming satisfaction. Women using Encare Oval say they find it an answer to their problems with the pill, IUD's, diaphragms, and aerosol foams.

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Encare Oval™ was subjected to one of the most rigorous tests ever conducted for a vaginal contraceptive. Results were excellent—showing that Encare Oval provides consistent and extremely high sperm-killing protection. This recent U.S. report supports earlier studies in European laboratories and clinics.

Each Encare Oval insert contains a precise, premeasured dose of the potent, sperm-killing agent nonoxonyl 9. Once properly inserted, Encare Oval melts and gently effervesces, dispersing the sperm-killing agent within the vagina.

The success of any contraceptive method depends on consistent and accurate use. Encare Oval™ is so convenient you won't be tempted to forget it. And so simple to insert, it's hard to make a mistake.

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Encare Oval™ is free of hormones, so it cannot create hormone-related health problems—like strokes and heart attacks—that have been linked to the pill. And, there is no hormonal disruption of your menstrual cycle.

Most people find Encare Oval completely satisfactory. In a limited number



of cases, however, burning or irritation has been experienced by either or both partners. If this occurs, use should be discontinued.

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You can buy Encare Oval whenever you need it... it's available without a prescription. And each Encare Oval is individually wrapped to fit discreetly into your pocket or purse.

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Iowa Memorial Union Book Store
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TONIGHT ANOTHER

REMEMBER... a night in infancy

STAY STAY AND THE 9:30 PM

'Playboy' at it again: 'Girls of Ivy League'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—David Chan has one of those jobs of which many men are envious. For the past 14 years he has photographed women in various stages of undress for Playboy Magazine.

But that didn't impress the student editors of the Harvard Crimson.

The 41-year-old Chan arrived on campus last week to search for women to pose in the

among the 33 finalists from Big Ten universities.

"There's always been a mystique with the Ivy League... especially now that women have entered the men's domain. There's a sexual fascination. What are these women like? We want to show that they're pretty nice," Chan said.

Said Grady: "Basically, this particular ad was directly participating in a specific ac-

A 20-year-old Harvard woman said posing for Playboy is the sort of thing 'you always dream about.'

magazine's 1979 back-to-campus issue called "Women of the Ivy League," and Harvard was his first stop. He visited the Crimson and paid \$181 for an ad.

On Thursday, Crimson president and publisher, Francis Connolly, said the ad "was too offensive." The decision was made during a meeting with some 30 student editors.

Bob Grady, a senior member of the Crimson, said the ad was "against our stated policy of condemning sexism."

"I've been to about 25 schools in the past two years and not one of them has ever censored my ad," Chan said.

Among the schools was the UI in the Spring of 1977, when Chan arrived to photograph women for the September football issue. "The Girls of the Big Ten" spread that was published included seven UI women

of the magazine we find to be exploitative. It's our choice whether or not to accept their (Playboy) money and profit off an activity we don't want to participate in."

Chan also keeps his eyes open for possible centerfold material and is paid \$10,000 for each centerfold.

He has also done two collegiate spreads. The women are paid \$100 to \$300 depending on their degree of undress. If they become a centerfold they are paid a minimum of \$10,000.

He said despite the flap at Harvard he has received about 50 calls from Harvard women.

A 20-year-old Harvard woman, who answered a similar ad which ran in The Boston Globe Sunday, said posing for Playboy is the sort of thing "you always dream about."

Christmas assemblies out?

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI)—A lawsuit to prevent holiday assemblies from depicting the birth of Christ is intended to extend beyond the city's 29 public schools, an official of the American Civil Liberties Union said Tuesday.

"We expect the result of this court action to be of national importance, because I am sure there are schools in other states that allow religious Christmas assemblies," said Marilyn Day, president of the city's ACLU chapter.

The ACLU filed a suit last week in U.S. District Court challenging the constitutionality of religious and Christmas assemblies in the schools.

Until the issue is decided, the group wants an injunction to strip assemblies of songs like "Silent Night" and of Nativity scenes like Christ in a manger.

The preliminary injunction request Thursday is to come before Judge Andrew Bogue of Rapid City.

Day alleged city schools "are unique because they have a policy which permits religious assemblies."

"They do not separate church and state," she said.

Several religious leaders in the city disclosed the lawsuit has upset their congregations.

In Rapid City, the state's second largest community, Superintendent Mark Rosen reminded his principals not to base their holiday assemblies only on Nativity scenes.

He said the memo was not prompted by the ACLU suit.

The lawsuit names Sioux Falls Superintendent John Harris as a defendant, along with the city's school district and board of education.

Defense Attorney Deming Smith said the school board Monday night adopted a set of guidelines that deals with religion in the classroom. The hallmark of the new school policy is "a spirit of tolerance" that does not promote or degrade religious beliefs, he said.

"We will not be using Nativity scenes in Christmas programs," he said. "We do intend to have programs with some sacred music as well as 'Santa Clause Is Coming to Town.'"

"I think the policy the school board has adopted will be within the framework of the Constitution," said Karen Pearson, president of the city's PTA.

"I just feel sorry for the children any time adults start to disagree so strenuously over something the kids don't understand," she added. "The children seem to be handling it, but we are alienated now."

The Rev. Orville Olson, pastor of Faith Temple Church, said his 350-member congregation is "almost 100 per cent upset with the move to take all references of Christ out of school Christmas programs."

Richard Burke, dean of the University of South Dakota law school, said outlawing Christmas assemblies in public schools "is not a valid constitutional position."



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December 8 - 9
8:00 pm
Hancher Auditorium
Tickets now on sale.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- spumante
- Cease
- Suffix with pop or cell
- Actor Ives
- D-Day beach
- Mrs. Helmer
- Reykjavik's country. Abbr.
- "M.A.S.H." role
- Materials for making glass
- Accumulate
- "Tramp" in a 1937 song
- Eden or Olivier
- Euclidean abbr.
- All-purpose truck
- Model of excellence
- Sills' forte
- Turncoat
- Basement access
- Straw in the wind
- Swivet or tizzy
- Bellamy from Chicago
- Ischia is one
- Removes restrictions from
- prosequi (court-record entry)
- Needles
- Eden or Olivier
- Euclidean abbr.
- All-purpose truck
- Model of excellence
- Strength of an electrical current
- Numerical ending
- Sound, in Seyville
- Enigmatic one
- At the nadir
- Gone phift
- He plays Lou Grant on TV
- Powell of the White House
- Adriatic resort
- Shadow
- Leveret
- Ivy League member
- Holbrook from Cleveland

DOWN

- Wait— (thorny plant)
- men are dangerous
- Teil or carob
- Star-crossed
- Dread
- Accumulate
- "Tramp" in a 1937 song
- Amore
- Not equitable
- Eye-glasses mounted on handles
- A wrongful act, to a lawyer
- Robt. —
- Wait—
- men are dangerous
- Teil or carob
- Star-crossed
- Dread
- Accumulate
- "Tramp" in a 1937 song
- Eden or Olivier
- Euclidean abbr.
- All-purpose truck
- Model of excellence
- Sills' forte
- Turncoat
- Basement access
- Straw in the wind
- Swivet or tizzy
- Bellamy from Chicago
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- At the nadir
- Gone phift
- He plays Lou Grant on TV
- Powell of the White House
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- Leveret
- Ivy League member
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABNERS ULSU PHI
ROOUP MENO LUD
SOFTER STET ANE
TWRE AROWAS JDA
SILLI WIAPIET OROIS
LENGTH EPIC
ELLIS SIGNALLED
AISLE OSA LEONE
REFERENTS ARTEL
LEVA TWDISH
PAIN RECESIS ESTI
ORG ALDIAE ESTIO
UGH FOOT COMMIT
NUT ABLE HUMANE
DES REID ORANTS

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UI Students: \$6, \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1
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2 Single Hamburgers... \$1
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Offer expires Dec. 31, 1978

3 Orders French Fries... \$1
SAVE 35¢ 3
Offer expires Dec. 31, 1978

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Full Quart of Chili... \$1.99
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Redeem these coupons (1 per visit, please) at any Judy's and save during our 5 days of Christmas celebration. You'll enjoy Judy's great food, especially at these great savings.

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Michigan, MSU top league statistics

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

Gees, the way the Michigan Wolverines and the Spartans of Michigan State made a shambles of the past football campaign, you'd think them there northerners were trying to rejuvenate a Civil War against the rest of the Big Ten conference.

For only the second time in 26 years (since Michigan State joined the conference in 1953), the league race has turned the Big Two, Little Eight syndrome into the Big One, Little Eight — with the state of Michigan holding full bragging rights as being el numero uno.

The reason for such an outcome is a rather simple one after reviewing the final 1978 statistics. While Coach Bo Schembechler's Rose Bowl-bound Wolverines, 10-1 on the year and 7-1 in the Big Ten, hogged the defensive stats, Michigan State's awesome offensive attack not only snared three of the four team categories, but in the process established a pair of league records.

Coach Darryl Rogers' wide-open style of offense paid off handsomely for a Spartan team that put together an 8-3 season while capturing a portion of the conference title for the first time since Duffy Daugherty's troops put together back-to-back undisputed championships in 1965-66.

Rogers' throw first, think run style of play racked up a per game average of 523.1 yards, marking the first time a league member has topped the 500-yard mark and shattered the 1968 Iowa squad's previous best of 481.9. MSU, at times, also resembled a basketball team by piling up 328 points in eight games for 41.0 points per game compared to the 1969 Ohio State Buckeyes' average of 40.0.

If you're the kind of football fan who loves to watch a team fill the air with footballs, then you would have loved the Spartans, who, due to an NCAA recruiting violation, will be unable to participate in a post-season bowl game.

Ed Smith all but put the MSU record book under his own name with his .580 throwing percentage (130 completions in

224 attempts) that accounted for 1,779 yards and 16 touchdowns. Closer to home, Iowa's Jeff Green was ninth in the throwing department with a .424 throwing accuracy (for 538 yards and three scoring strikes).

The reasons for Smith's accomplishments had to do with a Michigan State receiving corps that grabbed three of the top four receiving spots with Kirk Gibson taking top honors with 31 receptions for 613 yards and five scores.

Sidewinder Morten Anderson put the explosive MSU offense to good use by converting a record 44 of 45 PAT tries to go along with his 56 points — second to Michigan quarterback Rick Leach's 60 points on the strength of 10 touchdowns.

On the other side of the line, the Wolverines, earning a share of the Big Ten title for the third straight year (and seventh in the last eight years), used a stingy defense to finish first against the rush (giving up 906 yards for a 113.2 game average), first in passing defense with a 99.9 average, tops in scoring defense (giving way to only 57 points for a 7.1 average) and, naturally, No. 1 in total defense with their 1,975 yards averaging out to 213.1 yards per game.

Iowa finished fifth against the rush, allowing 190.2 yards a game, shared the eighth-place spot with Wisconsin by giving up 224 points for a 28 points per outing total and settled in to the sixth position in total defense (allowing 2,921 yards and 365.1 a game). To no one's surprise, with the likes of Smith, Leach and Purdue's Mark Herrmann

having faced the Hawks, the Iowa secondary ranked dead last against the pass after subduing to 1,399 aerial yards that rounded out to be 174.9 per contest.

Woody Hayes' Ohio State unit, which had won or tied for the conference crown an unprecedented six seasons and will head to the Gator Bowl, ended the year as the top rushing team in the league with 2,419 yards and 28 touchdowns, but it didn't change a 1978 finish that found the Buckeyes ranked behind the co-champs and Purdue's Peach Bowl team with a 6-2 finish and 7-3-1 overall.

The category not pertaining to Michigan country had to do with individual rushing, where Minnesota's Marion Barber used his 968 yards in 197 carries to sport an average of 121.0 yards per Saturday afternoon to outdistance runner-up Mike Harkrader Of Indiana and Michigan State's Steve Smith.

This year's inconsistent Iowa offense seemed to be significant in the Hawkeyes' eighth-place conference finish after coming in ninth among team rushing statistics, seventh in the passing game and No. 8 in both scoring and total offense (1,975 yards for a 246.9 average).

So there you have it — the 1978 Michigan-Michigan State frolic. And if you're still under the impression that the idea of circling the wagons against those northern folks in Michigan is exaggerating things a bit, then there's no point in informing you that Michigan State and Michigan are tapped one-two for the 1978-79 basketball season.



Minnesota's Marion Barber prevented a Michigan-Michigan State sweep of the 1978 Big Ten football statistics by capturing the league rushing crown with 968 yards on 197 carries.

Kansas names new coach

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — The University of Kansas began the reconstruction of its crumbling football program Tuesday by naming Don Fambrough as head coach in an obvious attempt to establish superiority once again in its own state.

Fambrough, 55, previously served as the head coach of the Jayhawks from 1971-74, during which time Kansas landed some of the top athletes within its own state boundaries — David Jaynes, Steve Towle, Laverne

Smith, Nolan Cromwell and Terry Beeson.

But Fambrough resigned on the heels of a 4-7 season and was replaced in 1975 by former Alabama assistant Bud Moore. Moore posted 7-5 and 6-5 records in his first two years with

Fambrough recruits but gradually let state recruiting collapse under him and the Jayhawks only managed to win four games during the final two years of his tenure.

Chicago's Armstrong: We're embarrassed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Coach Neil Armstrong Tuesday reviewed the films of the Chicago Bears' dismal 40-7 nationally televised loss to San Diego Monday night and concluded "we are embarrassed."

"We were embarrassed, plain and simple," he said. "The films haven't changed that at all. I've been looking at the films and haven't seen much positive, but of course it's hard to when you give up 40 points and don't score on offense. It's pretty disappointing stuff."

In previous years, the Bears could have several months of reflection on what would have been the last game of the season. But under the expanded schedule, the 5-9 Bears must still play two more games against playoff contending teams.

Armstrong insisted that despite the one-sided defeat, his team will have no problem being up for the final two games of the year, especially when they meet their ancient rival,

Green Bay, at Soldier Field on Sunday.

"We aren't going to have any trouble getting up for the Packers, seeing they beat us earlier this year," Armstrong said. "We aren't going to roll over and play dead. We owe it to the fans and the National Football League."

With Green Bay and Washington remaining on what has been a disappointing campaign, Chicago could figure prominently in the playoff picture. A victory over the Packers could sidetrack Green Bay's bid for both the NFC Central Division title or a wild card spot.

Similarly, a win over the Redskins Dec. 16 could thwart the playoff ambitions of former Bears' coach Jack Pardee.

As a result, Armstrong emphasized it was "too late in the season" to make any major personnel changes, which apparently means quarterback Bob Avellini will remain the Bears' signal caller for the final two games.

On the Line

And now for the rules: Circle the team you predict will win, or circle both for a tie. For the tiebreaker game, circle one team and predict a final score. Send your one entry through the campus or U.S. mail by noon, Dec. 12, to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, or drop it off personally in Room 111.

As in the regular season contest, the winner receives a six-pack of his favorite brew from the friendly football fans at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex. Runners-up will win Animal House posters.

- Louisiana Tech vs. East Carolina
- Texas A & M vs. Iowa State
- Navy vs. Brigham Young
- Louisiana State vs. Missouri
- Maryland vs. Texas
- North Carolina State vs. Pittsburgh
- Arkansas vs. UCLA
- Purdue vs. Georgia Tech
- Clemson vs. Ohio State
- Stanford vs. Georgia
- Houston vs. Notre Dame
- Southern Cal vs. Michigan
- Nebraska vs. Oklahoma
- Tiebreaker: Penn State vs. Alabama

Name: _____
Address: _____

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Wed. BIJOU Thurs.
To Be or Not to Be
(1942)
directed by Ernst Lubitsch

One of the director's greatest and funniest films. Controversial in its time for its flippant attitude towards the fall of Poland, the film now can be seen as a daring experiment in black humor. Jack Benny is absurdly cast as a temperamental Shakespearean actor (he plays Hamlet), and Carol Lombard is at her screwball best as his unfaithful wife. But they rise to comic greatness. Also starring Robert Stack.
Wed. & Thurs. 7:00

The Quiet Man
(1952)
directed by John Ford
starring John Wayne and Maureen O'hara

Wayne is an Irish-American boxer returning to his native land and O'hara is the tempestuous sister of Victor Mchaglan. Barry Fitzgerald is the match-making priest. John Ford and his photographer won academy awards for their brilliant technicolor rendering of the lush Irish Countryside. One of Ford's best and most enjoyable films.
Wed. and Thurs. 9:00

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Held Over 3rd Week

PETER SELLERS in BLAKE EDWARDS' REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO BACK TO THE MOVIES

Starring HERBERT LOH - ROBERT WEBBER with DYAN CANNON
Music HENRY MANCINI • Executive Producer TONY ADAMS
Screen Play by FRANK WALDMAN - RON CLARK - BLAKE EDWARDS
Animation POPPITE - FREILING
Story by BLAKE EDWARDS • Produced and Directed by BLAKE EDWARDS
United Artists

1:30-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

The Original **DOUBLE BUBBLE**
4-30-6 DAILY GABE'S

ASTRO
ENDS THURS.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
Up in Smoke
1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

ENDS TONIGHT "THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL" 7:00-9:30

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STARTS THURSDAY

EVIL DOES NOT DIE... IT WAITS... TO BE RE-BORN...

THE MANITOU
7:30-9:30 PG
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release

ENDS TONIGHT "Go Tell The Spartans" 7:00-9:15

CINEMA-11
Mall Shopping Center

STARTS THURSDAY

Can 22 hotel floors, 42 guards, 157 cops, 390 barricades and 3,000 hysterical fans keep these kids from getting to the Beatles?

NO WAY!

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR®
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:15-9:15
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IOWA Ends Tonight—"GIRLFRIENDS"

STARTS THURSDAY!
Shows at 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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one sings, the other doesn't
IN FRENCH WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES
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Works involves assisting in planning, preparing for, and conducting systems tests; quality control activities; and providing general technical assistance. Requirements include data processing quality control experience; CRT experience; good oral and written communication skills; and a talent for detail work. Desirable qualifications include a Bachelor's degree in Mathematics, Data Processing, or related field; programming experience; and experience with need analysis systems. Competitive salary and excellent benefit program. To apply, send resume and salary history to: Director, Personnel Services The American College Testing Program P.O. Box 168 Iowa City, Iowa 52240 Application deadline is December 6, 1978. ACT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

HELP WANTED

FULL OR PART-TIME in either of our new stores in Iowa City or Coralville - Hours available to fit your school schedule. Bonus offered to those able to work busy hours!



618 1st Ave. Coralville * a mile from campus 804 S. Riverside, Iowa City

TRAVEL

WISH to contact person on United Airlines flight 907 to Los Angeles, Monday, December 18, 338-5210, evenings. 12-2



CHRISTMAS TRIPS: Jamaica - \$359 Vail - \$205 Breckenridge - \$167 SPRING BREAK TRIPS: Daytona - \$180 Bahamas - \$375 Steamboat - \$199 Cruise - \$360 Call for more information! UPS Travel, 353-5257

REAL ESTATE

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

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD for brown envelope containing wrestling tickets lost before Thanksgiving vicinity of Mill. 351-8427. 12-7

LOST - Brown, plastic covered, three ring notebook. Believed lost at Instant Access Teller, downtown. 338-2884. 12-6

LOST: Brown-rimmed eyeglasses in gold case, Church or Clinton St. Call 338-6977. 12-6

LOST: Beige book bag containing flute/voice music, classnotes. 337-4087. 12-11

LOST: Dark metal framed eyeglasses, Hickory Hill, Friday, 12/1: 338-4274. 12-11

LOST - Reward \$25. Blue backpack containing chemistry, sociology, rhetoric books and notebooks. Needed desperately for finals! Call 353-2821. 12-15

FOUND at Fieldhouse, goose down jacket. Call 354-2024 and describe. 12-6

LOST: Pocketwatch (Illinois make) on chain. Great sentimental value. \$10 reward when returned to Film & Broadcasting, 102 Old Army, C. Breneman (353-4404). 12-8

PERSONALS

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

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

UNIVERSITY of Iowa class rings by Josten's - Meet Martha, Iowa Memorial Union every Thursday and Friday, 11:30-3. 12-22

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

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. 12-14

PREGNANCY screen and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for women, 337-2111. 12-22

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8865 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 12-19

HYPNOSIS for Weight Reduction, Smoking, Improved Memory, Self Hypnosis. 351-4845. Flexible Hours. 1-30

TICKETS TWO tickets to Rose Bowl for sale. Call 354-7469. 12-19

PETS PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies, Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-4501. 2-5

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

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

RIDE-RIDER RIDE needed - Amherst, Mass., Boston, anywhere NE, Christmas time. Driving, expenses. Chester, 338-1714, daytime. 12-19

GARAGE SALE SALESMAN sample sale - Men's and boy's clothing, leather coats, shirts, jeans. All new, 50% off retail. 605 5th Ave, Iowa City, Iowa. Saturday, December 9, 9 am to 2 pm. 11-8

ADVENTURE FELLOW Springsteen addict wanted for concert in Madison, Tuesday. 351-6146. 11-20

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

CHILD CARE WANTED: Baby sitting in my Coralville home days only. 354-4475. 12-8

HELP WANTED INTERESTED IN HELPING PEOPLE ENJOY THE HERITAGE OF IOWA AND THEIR OLD CAPITOL! Starting pay \$3.30 per hour. One accurate typing also needed at \$3.50 per hour. Call 353-7293. Office Ad for 2nd semester at \$2.50 per hour. Call 353-6601. Must be eligible for work study. 12-19

A YEAR IN THE BIG APPLE! Couple with two children in a great neighborhood seeking a college-age girl interested in living in New York City, caring for children and housekeeping, \$85 weekly plus room and board and airfare. Send a letter describing yourself and your qualifications to: Toni Viertel, 47 East 88th Street, New York, New York 10028. 12-8

CHILD CARE workers - Dum Dum Cooperative Daycare Center is looking for some creative, playful people qualified for work-study employment, to help staff childcare hours. We also need a vegetarian natural food work-study cook. Starting pay is \$4 an hour. Call Greg, 353-5771 daily or Julie, 351-7850 or Bill 465-2294 at night. 12-11

GOLD and silver coin necklaces personalized by us make unique everlasting gifts. Cut out coin jewelry, antique stick pins, memorabilia. A & A Coins-Stamp, across from Grand Daddy's. 12-11

PERSONALS WAITER/waitress, part-time, Lark, 645-2461. 12-8

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

CASHIER - Full or part-time wanted for the Best Steak House, 351-9447. 2-6

Need Extra Christmas \$\$\$ Carriers needed in the following areas thru December 22nd: * 1st Ave., 2nd Ave. Pl., 5th St., 6th Ave., Coralville * 8th Ave., 7th Ave., 5th St., Coralville Tr. Ct. Coralville * Carriage Hill, W. Benton * F St., G St., H St., I St., J St., 6th Ave., 3rd Ave., 1st Ave. * N. Gilbert, Brown, Ronalds, N. Van Buren, Church * S. Clinton, E. College, S. Linn, S. Dubuque, E. Washington, Iowa Ave., E. Burlington * E. Court, Bowers, S. Dodge * Tanglewood, Ventura

Routes average 1/2 hour ea., now weekends, no collections. Call The Daily Iowan Circulation Dept. 353-6203.

HAUNTED BOOKSHOP An unusual place for unusual gifts. Extra holiday hours: Saturday, December 9, 1-8 pm. Regular Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 4-8 pm. 227 S. Johnson St. 337-2986

UNIVERSITY of Iowa class rings by Josten's - Meet Martha, Iowa Memorial Union every Thursday and Friday, 11:30-3. 12-6

BE informed! No pills or devices! Natural Family Planning class, Monday, Dec. 11 at Mercy Hospital, Lourdes Lower Level. 337-2680 for reservations. 12-8

TEST PANIC from finals? Self hypnosis may help. 351-4845. 12-8

HELP WANTED

DRIVER for Johnson County SEATS - Part-time evenings and weekends. Must have high school diploma or G.E.D. equivalent, and excellent driving record, and a willingness to work with elderly and handicapped persons. Contact Johnson County SEATS, 538 S. Gilbert St., 351-6078, by Monday, December 11. 12-7

FULL or part-time work, \$6 an hour or profit. Transportation needed. Call Mr. Daniels, Wednesday only, 11-4 pm. 354-7252. 12-4

HELP wanted - Night auditor for weekends, 11 pm to 7 am. Call for appointment, Amana Holiday Inn, Interstate 80 at Exit 225, 688-1175. 12-6

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

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

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

LaRae's Typing Service - Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 628-6369. 12-12

SPORTING GOODS OLIN Mark III skis, 195 centimeters. Look bindings. \$135. 354-5511. 12-11

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS VIOLIN, full size, bow and case. Piano accordion, small. Phone 337-4437, 5 to 6 pm. 12-12

USED Slingerland drum set and Alvarez guitar. Bill, 338-9532, evenings. 12-6

EPHOPHON MANDOLIN New. \$125. Dial 338-8909. 12-11

BUY IT SELL IT INSTANT REPLAY 2205 F Street Dial 351-4310 Used Sporting Goods Musical Instruments Toys on consignment

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z FOR sale - RCA-EMU 3E Electron Microscope, Microtome and accessories. Submit bids by December 20, 1978 to J.W. Osborne, Radiation Research Laboratory, University of Iowa. 12-6

WHOLESALE stereo equipment - Factory sealed, factory warranty. We carry Sansul, Pioneer, Marantz, Technics and many others. Guaranteed lowest prices. One week delivery. Send \$1 for catalog to Advanced Technical Products, Box 2292, Iowa City or phone 354-4027. 12-19

KENMORE apartment size portable washer-dryer plus accessories. Call 354-3821. 12-7

PAYING, \$10 men's \$5 women's, for class rings. Any condition. 351-0518, any time. 12-11

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

STEREO SPECIALS Low prices on all top brand hi-fi components. For more information and price quotes call Randy, 353-2528. 12-15

LOVELY rolltop desk; kitchen table, chairs; sofa; easy chair; "rocking chair"; wood desk-table; coffee table. Tiane, 351-6965. 12-14

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

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 2000 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. Vacuums a Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-19

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. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east Iowa City on 6. We deliver, E-Z terms. Open week nights 10-8 pm; Saturday, 9-4; Sunday, 14-6. 627-2915. 1-25

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 12-19

FIX-IT carpentry, electric, plumbing, masonry, restoration. 351-8879. 12-12

INSTRUCTION DO you need any extra help for finals from French students? Call 338-1270 or 338-3857. 12-7

Typing TYPING - 60¢ per page. Call Sue at 351-0075, evenings. 12-11

IBM professional work, SU1 and regular school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 1-23

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 1-23

ALL typing - Experienced university secretary: IBM Correcting Selectric II; theses, manuscripts, papers, resumes. 338-4533. 11-9

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4447. 12-1

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

TYPING

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

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 338-8996. 1-29

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

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

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TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4447. 12-1

AUTOS FOREIGN

SHOWROOM condition - 1972 MGB-GT, new batteries, Michelin tires, complete luggage, winterized, wire wheels. Book \$2,600, first \$1,975 or best offer takes it. Phone 354-7480 or 338-3725. 12-18

1972 VW Squareback, cream color, good condition. Call 351-8608. 12-7

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

TR4, excellent condition, new Michelins and top, AM-FM, no rust. \$2,500. 331-1527. 12-7

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

HOUSING WANTED

NEAR Capitol, non smoking, no carpets, quiet, clean, spacious, shower, closets, to \$150. Suzanne, 338-6613, 353-4439. 12-15

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

HOUSE FOR SALE

DUPLEX 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, or 643-2308, evenings. 12-6

ROOM FOR RENT

TWO rooms - Vegetarians/nonsmokers preferred. \$90. Available in three weeks. 338-6557. 12-8

ROOMS in old fashioned atmosphere - Black's on Brown. 2-2

SUBLET furnished room, close, kitchen and laundry available, quiet. 354-5328, 4:30-6 pm. 12-7

NEATLY furnished room \$75; share apartment, own bedroom, \$125. 338-4070, 7:30 pm - 9 pm. 12-7

F-EASANT room in quiet house for non-smoker - Full kitchen, laundry, 2 1/2 baths, yard. Close, bus, garage. Available immediately. 354-3974 after 5 pm. 12-18

ROOMS from \$60 to \$85 plus utilities. Evenings, 338-0052, ask for Jim. 12-8

CLOSE-IN, shared bath and kitchen, non smoker, available January 1. Call 338-9846 or 626-6133. 12-6

HOUSE FOR RENT

\$200 - Two bedroom, carpet, short lease, low deposit, Rental Directory, 338-7997. 12-8

511 IOWA AVENUE 12-8

THREE bedroom house; close to campus and University Hospitals; \$345. 338-1470. 12-12

LARGE trailer, two bedroom, two bath, washer, dryer, \$235. 351-7488; 626-2709. 12-12

FOUR bedroom house walking distance from campus, on bus line. Call 338-6166 after 5 pm. 12-12

SUBLEASE three bedroom house, attached garage, 1 1/4 baths, full basement partially finished, large fenced back yard, central air, water softener, patio and gas grill, laundry hook-up, excellent location, on bus line, \$375. 354-4534 or 354-1591. 12-6

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE nonsmoker, dependable, own bedroom, furnished townhouse. Available December 22. \$127.50 plus deposit. 354-4789. 12-19

WANTED: Two roommates for house, close to campus, preferably male, \$110 monthly, private bedroom. Cal 338-5826. 12-8

SHARE two-bedroom, furnished apartment on bus line, own room. 354-5522, Rhonda, after 5:30. 12-12

FEMALE graduate or professional share nice, inexpensive west side apartment. 337-3820. 12-12

SLEEPING room, female, close in, \$80. 338-4647. 2-9

Two bedrooms available immediately - Four bedroom apartment; share living room, kitchen, bath. Utilities paid. Close to campus. Call 338-4662. 12-12

ONE room available in three-bedroom Clark, one two females. Nice location. Call 337-3240. 12-12

SHARE small house with two others; own bedroom; close to campus and University Hospitals. 338-1470 or 337-4035. 12-12

FEMALE share two bedroom, unfurnished, S. Dubuque, after 5, 338-7628. 12-15

HOUSE, three men, dogs \$100 monthly, utilities. Close, immediately. 338-7485. 12-19

FEMALE share new, two bedroom with two others until May 31 with option. \$110 monthly; heat, water paid. Close in. Bus. Call afternoons, 337-4436. 12-18

NEAT, responsible female to share spacious three-bedroom house, excellent on campus location. Call 338-3800. 12-11

FEMALE/couple for swimming home two blocks from hospitals. Beautiful pool, fireplaces. Occupancy any time. 338-7885, Hank. 12-11

FEMALE share two-bedroom apartment, excellent location, on bus line, \$112.50 monthly. 338-6629 after 5. 12-18

Rose signs with Phillies

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Pete Rose ended his "cloak and dagger" search for a new team Tuesday by signing a four-year, \$3.2 million contract with the Philadelphia Phillies which made him the highest paid player in baseball history.

The 37-year-old ex-Cincinnati Reds star said he was offered more lucrative contracts by four other teams — Atlanta, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Kansas City — but decided on the Phillies because Philadelphia was the place he had "always wanted play."

Rose's \$800,000 a year contract pushes him ahead of Mike Schmidt, his new teammate, who earns \$560,000 annually. Larry Hisle of Milwaukee makes \$525,000 a year and Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees earns over \$400,000 in salary.

It appeared for a while that the Phillies were out of the running for Rose. Last Thursday they announced that negotiations had broken off but they never removed their offer from the table and when they upped the ante last Sunday, Rose made up his mind to go with them.

"Everybody thought the Phillies were out of it and I did, too," said Rose. "But when Bill Giles (Phillies President) drove me to the airport last Sunday, he told me he had some other ideas and that he would get back to me. They called me Sunday morning with a new offer and we decided to go with them."

Rose said the other offers he had received were staggering.

"I don't want to go into detail about how much money I was offered but if you took all of it and piled one on top of the other, a show horse couldn't jump over it."

"Ted Turner of Atlanta made me an offer that no one in this room could turn down."

Rose said that at no time during his negotiations with the five clubs did he or his agent, Reuven Katz, ever put a figure on the table.

"Some people say we were a flying circus," said Rose, "but we never asked for anything. The offers just came pouring into us. We never once told some we would call them and then not do it. We never once made an appointment that we didn't keep. I'm very proud of the way we negotiated."

The three-time National League batting champion, a legend in Cincinnati, said he had some regrets about leaving the town where he grew up, but indicated the Reds could have signed him to a lifetime contract last May for about half of what he will be making with the Phillies.

"They (the Reds) could have signed me to a career contract in May," said Rose. "It was Pete Rose Night in Cincinnati and they were thinking of giving me a lifetime contract at a home plate ceremony. They could have had me for a little

more than half of what I got from Philadelphia. It would have been a non-guaranteed contract in which I would just continue to play until I felt it was time to retire."

The reluctance of the Reds, however, to give Rose anything more than a two-year contract prompted him to seek free agency. He refused to bad mouth the Reds' organization but was looking forward to his first game back at Riverfront Stadium next spring.

"I'll let you know June 1 how it feels at 8:05 p.m.," said Rose. "I'll be the first batter — maybe. I'll probably freeze in the batter's box. Danny (Ozark) better hit me eighth or ninth that night."

Rose said he felt he could be the key player the Phillies need to win the National League pennant. Philadelphia has won the NL East title the previous two years but has been beaten both times in the playoffs by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I think the only reason the Phillies have missed winning the pennant is because of the lack of an everyday player with playoff and World Series experience," said Rose. "They need leadership. I'm not saying that I'm a great leader but I'm the type of guy who does things I say I will do and doesn't just talk about it. With the ball club the Phillies have, I think I can get them over the top."

The Phils probably will play Rose at first base — a new position for him after 16 seasons — but he also gives them depth at both third base and the outfield.

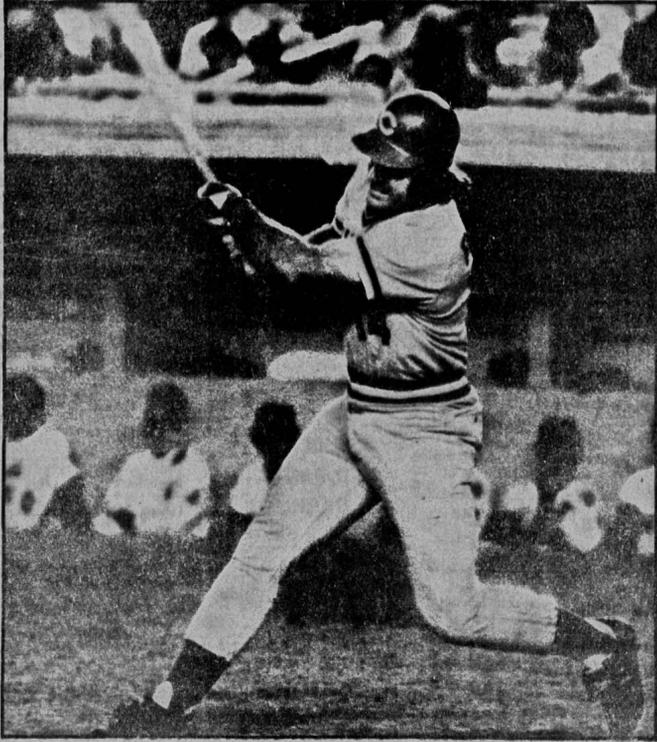
"If the third baseman gets hurt, Ozark can replace him with an All Star third baseman. If the left fielder gets hurt, he can replace him with an All-Star left fielder. I'm going to try to be an All-Star first baseman."

"I don't know what position I'm going to play most. They know I don't want to pitch because I don't want to play every four days."

Rose's problems with the Reds began prior to the 1977 season when he negotiated a huge contract and they escalated during the 1978 season when the veteran star contended that he was the best player in the game and wanted to be paid accordingly.

"There must be 15 guys getting paid more than me," he said. "If I'm the best, I want to be paid the best."

Rose, who reached the 3,000-hit plateau faster than any of his predecessors, achieved the milestone with a streak of consistency that has been unmatched by any of the current players. Rose, who batted .302 in 1978, has had nine seasons in which he has collected at least 200 hits, tying the record set by Ty Cobb. Rose missed by only two hits of another 200-hit campaign in 1972 and 1978 in the first of which he was denied eight games because of the players' strike against the owners.



After months of negotiations, Pete Rose finally signed a four-year, \$3.2 million contract with the Philadelphia Phillies. The former Cincinnati third-baseman will become the highest paid player in baseball history.

Phils 'feel great' about Rose deal

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — highest on the Phillies before Larry Bowa felt very disappointed last week when he learned his close friend Pete Rose was not coming to join him on the Philadelphia Phillies.

But the Phils' all-star shortstop said he felt a glimmer of hope when he talked with Rose that night over the telephone, that maybe the former Cincinnati Reds star hadn't ruled out the Phillies altogether.

That glimmer became a flame Tuesday when Rose signed a four-year, \$3.2 million contract with Philadelphia, and Bowa was excited.

"I feel great," he said. "It's a great investment. He could hit .300 and still help our ballclub with his positive attitude. He knows how to win. It's contagious watching a player like that."

Rose turned down what was believed to be a three-year, \$2.1 million package last Thursday in a Veterans Stadium press conference. There had been speculation he would sign with the Phils because of his close friendship with Bowa and Greg Luzinski, and the rejection surprised many observers.

Bowa and Rose discussed the situation that night.

"I told him I was disappointed, that I felt I'd lost another playoff," Bowa recalled. "I know Pete wanted to play here bad. I know it really hurt him to walk away, but he said he was leaving the door open."

"I think Pete was really impressed when he saw how disappointed and hurt the Phillies were when he turned them down," he added.

Luzinski, the Phils' left fielder, said Rose will provide the missing ingredient on a team that has won the National League East the last three years and lost in the playoffs every time.

"He'll definitely add a spark to our ballclub," he said. "He's a great ballplayer. His leadership will make a big difference. I'll give Ruly (Carpenter, the Phils' owner) credit. He thinks Pete is what we need and decided to get him."

Team captain and third baseman Mike Schmidt, whose reported \$560,000 salary was the

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Carter staff caught 'off balance'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's inflation fighters took a look at Pete Rose's \$3.2 million salary bonanza Tuesday, did a double-take and said they still expect the Philadelphia Phillies to do their bit in the war against spiraling living costs.

Admitting the baseball superstar's windfall caught them "off balance," a spokesman for Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability first told UPI Rose is exempt from voluntary wage-price standards because he is a business unto himself and outside the purview of a watchdog mechanism geared to monitor only the biggest corporations.

Later, the spokesman called back with a revised explanation that came down to this: While Rose personally is beyond reach of the war against inflation, the Phils are not, and Carter's anti-inflation team expects them to keep their overall

payroll within the voluntary 7 percent wage hike limit, Pete Rose or no Pete Rose.

That seemed to imply other Philly ballplayers and team employees might have to settle for less, if Philadelphia is to meet White House expectations in this matter.

Discussing the Council's revised view of the Rose situation, the spokesman said, "The Phils would have to take all of those non-union, non-supervisory employees and lump them together, including the other ballplayers."

"Then they would just go by percentages of increase, divide it by the number of people and it would have to be not more than 7 percent. He would go in with the secretaries and everybody else."

Under Carter's voluntary wage-price guidelines, every

employee group in each company in the nation was asked to voluntarily hold their pay and fringe benefit gains to 7 percent during the next year.

"When he is playing baseball, he is an employee of that club," the Council spokesman said. "From Rose's standpoint, he doesn't have to worry. It's the company that has to worry."

At first, the Council spokesman had said Rose would fall into the category of "a self-employed contractor" and not a Philadelphia Phillie employee.

"As such, he is a business," the spokesman said then. "When he is self-employed like that, he's kind of like a consultant and he'll get whatever he can get. I don't know of any plans we have to ask such people to stay within the spirit of the standards."

Big Ten teams face tough foes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Big Ten basketball coaches have boasted the conference is stronger than it has been in years but those projections could meet a critical test in non-conference matchups this week.

Michigan should face the toughest challenge at fifth-ranked Louisville.

"It's gotta help us, playing a team like Louisville, for the conference season," said Michigan Assistant Coach Bill Frieder. "But, from the looks of things, most of the top clubs in our league are playing top quality competition in the pre-conference this year."

Bolstered by the return of Phil Hubbard, Michigan is considered a co-favorite with Michigan State for the Big Ten title. Hubbard was injured last year when Louisville edged Michigan 88-85 in Ann Arbor.

"Of course that is on the minds of our players," Frieder said. "We lost last year against Alabama and came back this season (Michigan defeated Alabama 99-84). We didn't have Hubbard last year, though, and I think the players realize that."

The Louisville Cardinals, led by 6-foot-4 Darrell Griffith, have won three games in four

outings, with their only loss coming in the finals of the Seawolf Classic against sixth-ranked North Carolina State. Indiana, which could not get untracked in the cold of Alaska and finished with only one win in three games in the Seawolf tourney, is at Georgetown Wednesday night.

The Hoosiers scored a lopsided win over Morehead State in their home opener Saturday and stand at 2-2. Georgetown upset Maryland earlier this month and figures again to be a strong contender in the East.

Northwestern, victor over Rice Saturday, faces Notre Dame at South Bend Wednesday.

The Irish, with sophomore Kelly Tripucka leading a veteran squad, opened with an easy win over Valparaiso and will be prepping for Saturday night's early season showdown at second-ranked UCLA.

Illinois, winner of three straight, hosts South Carolina Friday night.

Michigan State ends a 12-day schedule break with a home date against Fullerton State Saturday night.

In other Big Ten action

Saturday, Illinois hosts Centenary; Indiana meets Bradley at Indianapolis; Northwestern is at Valparaiso; Iowa at Drake; Ohio State at Tennessee and Michigan at Dayton. Wisconsin hosts Chicago Loyola.

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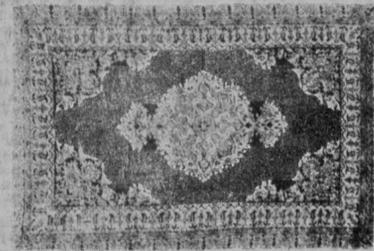


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Olympic lawsuit settled

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Officials for the 1980 Winter Olympic Games Tuesday announced settlement of a lawsuit with a fund raising organization, allowing Olympic organizers to begin soliciting money again.

The settlement was announced by Peter Spurney, executive director of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, at a news conference in this Adirondack mountain village.

Spurney would not divulge details of the agreement, which was reached in Washington with American Marketing Consultants, a Rochester-based, direct-mail solicitation firm that originally held a contract to raise money for the 1980 Games.

He said that with the settlement, the LPOOC now would be allowed to begin its own fund raising operation and that it also would be able to begin mailing out medallions and other Olympic memorabilia to donors who had contributed before the lawsuit was brought.

If necessary, Spurney said, a private firm or firms would be contacted to aid in fund raising efforts.

Spurney said the original fund raisers had taken in \$3.2 million from approximately 180,000 donors. He refused to say, however, how much of that

money remained for use by the Olympic committee.

Much of the 90-minute news conference was taken up by LPOOC members responding to printed reports that the federal government would insist on town participation in financing of the Games.

The Rev. Bernard Fell, president of the LPOOC, dismissed the reports and said that there was "no way the town of North Elba is going to bond" to pay Olympic costs. The village of Lake Placid is located in the town. That sentiment was shared by John Shea, the town supervisor.

The reports had said an estimated \$14 million shortfall would be financed with federal, state and town funds, but Spurney noted that discussions were continuing on where the money would come from.

He said talking about who was going to pay for various projects was a case of "he who blinks first loses."

Ronald MacKenzie, chairman of the LPOOC, gave a brief status report on the various facilities and said all were ready or would be ready for events this winter. MacKenzie was active in the 1932 Olympics, also hosted by this small village.

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