

# The Daily lowan

December 8, 1978

## Friday

Vol. 111 No. 110

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

10 cents

## Briefly

### Legislators to hear UI budget request

Six Iowa legislators will visit the campus today to hear the UI's state appropriations request for 1979-1980.

Members of the delegation are Sens. Bass Van Gilst (D-Oskaloosa), Joan Orr (D-Grinnell), John N. Nystrom (R-Boone), and Reps. Wally E. Horn (D-Cedar Rapids), John E. Patchett (D-North Liberty) and Lester D. Menke (R-Calumet).

The UI is requesting \$113.4 million for 1979-1980, a 5.9 per cent increase over its request of \$107 million for 1978-79.

The group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon in the second-floor lounge on the southwest side of the Main Library, and will reconvene at 1 p.m. in the senior staff dining room of the University Hospitals. At 2:15 p.m. the group will tour the annexes of the UI Hygenic Laboratory.

### Khalil, Dayan deny European meeting

By United Press International

Egyptian premier Mustafa Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan Thursday denied reports they planned to meet in Europe to discuss the stalled peace talks.

But Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Khalil had told him of the possibility of such a meeting and said he had no objections, even hinting the talks would take place.

President Carter, who has ordered Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to the Middle East, warned that failure by the two nations to reach a peace agreement by a Dec. 17 deadline would be a "very serious matter" and would have "far reaching adverse effects."

Khalil and Dayan, both currently in Europe, denied they had agreed to a meeting. But the Egyptian envoy said he was willing to hold talks if Israel agreed.

An earlier report by Egypt's state-controlled Middle East News Agency said a meeting between Khalil, Dayan and Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would likely take place in London or Bonn.

### Treaty goal urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday it is "very, very important" that Israel and Egypt sign a peace treaty by the Dec. 17 goal set at Camp David because there are no guarantees they would continue negotiations after that date.

Carter said he sent Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to the Middle East to convey that message personally to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

In a breakfast meeting with White House reporters, Carter stressed the point, saying he thinks meeting the Dec. 17 goal is more important than either Begin or Sadat apparently do.

He also said the negotiations should be carried out "not grudgingly but enthusiastically... this has not been the case."

Later Thursday, Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz told reporters there will be "increased diplomatic activity to try to meet the deadline if at all possible."

### Biomedical bucks

BOSTON (UPI) — The Howard Hughes Medical Institute, breaking a quarter century of silence, disclosed Thursday that it is on the verge of becoming — if it isn't already — the nation's wealthiest biomedical research institute.

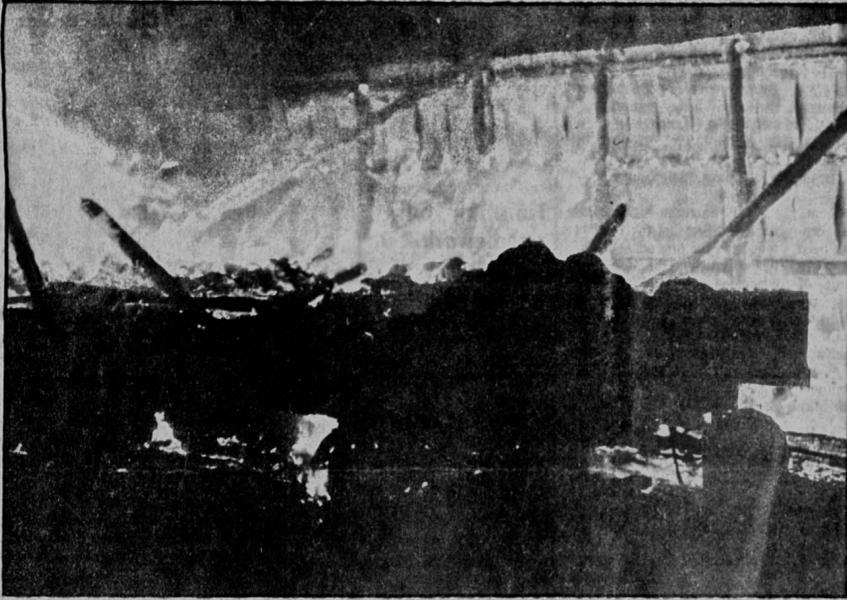
The mysterious Miami-based institute is so rich it is able to afford satellite telecommunications systems to keep in touch with its 12 research centers scattered throughout the nation, according to a detailed report in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The institute, which is embroiled in litigation over the estate of the late eccentric billionaire, netted \$18 million in 1977 from the Hughes Aircraft Co. In the 10-year period ending in 1973, it got \$21.6 million.

In 1953, Hughes founded the institute by transferring all stock in the aircraft firm to the institute, which has been dedicated to research in immunology and genetic engineering.

### Weather

And so the first week in December ends. Wonderful, wasn't it? Well, wait until you see the second week. We'll start off with today, since it's the first day of the second week: highs reaching almost 15, 20 mile-per-hour winds, and lows tonight around zero. We'll round it off with depressingly dense gray skies. Remember, it's just the beginning.



Like a barn ablaze...

A barn on RR 2 (Prairie duChien Road) north of Iowa City was destroyed by fire late Wednesday night. No people or animals were injured in the blaze. Bill Van Orden, who lives on the farm, said the fire, which started at approximately 9:15 p.m., may have been caused by an immersion heater. Van Orden said the barn

housed hay, a snowmobile trailer, a camper trailer and some boards. Fire trucks from Coraville, Solon and North Liberty were dispatched to the fire, but there was little that could be done as most of the structure had collapsed by the time the firemen arrived at the scene. All they could do was let the barn burn and control the flames.

## Somoza lifts martial law, grants amnesty to political prisoners

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza Thursday gave in to opposition demands and announced the immediate end of martial law and an amnesty for political prisoners.

But fighting escalated in the north, where the National Guard said it had "wiped out" three guerrilla bases, killing at least 12 Sandinista guerrillas and, in a later dispatch, said 10 more suspected insurgents were slain in two separate clashes.

Guard spokesman Col. Aquiles Aranda

Escobar said the sweep against three Sandinista camps in mountains in western Esteli province 150 miles north of Managua ended early Thursday.

Military sources said Guard warplanes rocketed and strafed the camps in what appeared to be the heaviest fighting since the September civil war that killed 1,500 persons.

"We wiped out the entire guerrilla contingent there," Aranda said. He declined to give casualty figures but Somoza told reporters at least 12 guerrillas and two Guardsmen had been

killed.

Military sources said Thursday night at least 10 more Sandinista guerrillas were killed in two new clashes, but the National Guard said it had no official knowledge of the actions.

Eight suspected insurgents were killed in a skirmish at Piedra Gorda, 175 miles northeast of Managua, and two more died in an action near the village of Limay, 133 miles northeast of Managua, the sources said. They said there were no reports of government casualties.

Somoza said he made the concessions

## American exit of Iran starts; strife spreads

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy Thursday began evacuating dependents who "wish to leave" to escape expected weekend anti-shah violence. Troops opened fire on demonstrators in Tehran's bazaar and spreading oil strikes cut off the flow of natural gas to the Soviet Union.

Foreign students were ordered to leave the capital and return to their homes for two months at the expense of the government in an effort to stem student demonstrations against the shah's regime.

Most of the capital was quiet Thursday but protest demonstrations were reported in the Grand Bazaar and in the walled cemetery. Witnesses said troops opened fire to disperse crowds in the bazaar and several persons were injured.

U.S. sources emphasized the embassy departures were only for those who

wanted to leave and was not a general evacuation.

(Although the Embassy played down all reports of mass evacuation, airline sources in other capitals said Pan Am was diverting many of its flights to Tehran and that 2,000 seats would be available by Friday morning for Americans wishing to leave Tehran.)

(The sources said the U.S. Embassy in Istanbul was in charge of this phase of the evacuation and that Pan Am would fly a shuttle service between Tehran and Istanbul to take out as many Americans as possible before expected widespread disturbances on Sunday.)

(Luftansa said in New York it was adding an extra evacuation plane.)

"The U.S. Embassy has not ordered the evacuation of all Americans living in Iran," an official statement said.

"But those dependents of U.S. officials who wish to leave temporarily are authorized to depart for selected destinations in Europe."

The embassy action followed a mass exodus Wednesday of hundreds of American citizens fearing increased anti-shah violence this weekend.

Tehran airport was jammed with Americans, Germans and other foreigners and most flights out of the country were booked solid.

The Israeli airline El Al said it added two special flights to its Tehran-Tel Aviv route and all were departing full — mostly with Iranian Jews fearing the overthrow of their protector the shah.

Diplomats tried to avoid using the word "evacuation" in regard to the exodus of foreign dependents so as not to indicate any lack of confidence in the regime's ability to provide security for foreign nationals and control the situation.

Instead, officials referred to those leaving as taking "early Christmas leave" and "departure on paid holiday abroad."

Diplomats admitted they were no longer certain how many of the 41,000 Americans living in Iran were still left. One source said, however, that a good indicator was the southern city of Shiraz where the American community has been depleted from 1,300 to 500.

Nearly all of those departing, mostly the employees and dependents of private companies working under contract in Iran, said they intended to return to Iran after the high Moslem holy days of Mohorram.

### Carter 'hopes' shah survives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday he "hopes" the shah can survive Iran's bloody turmoil but made clear the United States will not intervene to save him as it did 25 years ago.

At a breakfast news conference, reporters asked Carter whether he thinks the shah will be able to retain power in the face of continuing bloodshed, strikes and demonstrations aimed at his overthrow.

"I don't know, I hope so," the president said.

"This is something that is in the hands of the people of Iran. We have never had any intention and don't have any intention of trying to intercede in the internal political affairs of Iran."

The response on the shah's future seemed carefully hedged and unusually bleak for Carter, who had expressed unflinching sympathy and support for the Iranian ruler in previous comments.

With the complementary hands-off pledge, Carter was restating a policy point U.S. officials have found need to stress repeatedly throughout Iran's deepening crisis: That there will be no repetition of the Cold War power-play of 1953, when the CIA helped to overthrow Iran's leftist premier, Mohammed Mossadegh.

## I.C. spouse abuse service 'poor'

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

"An enormous gap in services" for victims of spouse abuse exists in Iowa City, according to Kristy Kissel, coordinator of the UI Women's Resource and Action Center's (WRAC) Aid and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse Program.

Kissel, whose organization received a grant in May 1977 to do a fact-finding study of spouse abuse in the Iowa City area, said she was "shocked" by the inadequacy of local social service agencies to deal with victims of spouse abuse.

"I never realized what an enormous gap existed as far as services are concerned for victims of spouse abuse," she said.

Within two days of the start of her group's study, Kissel said various agencies were referring victims to her explaining that, "You know more about this than we do."

Since no spouse abuse agency exists, Kissel said it has been difficult to determine the number of victims or the magnitude of the problem in Iowa City.

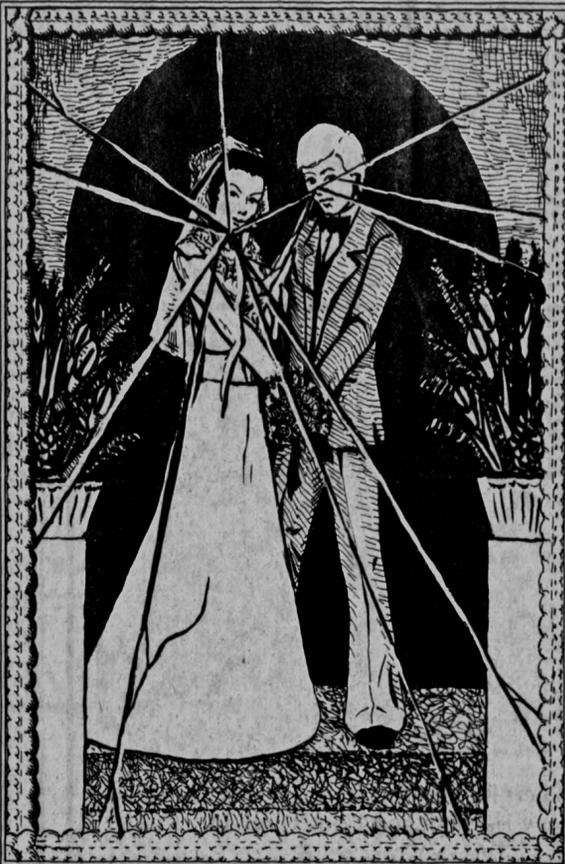
The Aid and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse Program offers counseling, information and makes referrals but is not a service-providing agency, she said.

Kissel said a report compiled by a UI School of Social Work student earlier this year estimated that 20 to 50 Iowa City women seek some form of assistance each month.

A study issued Nov. 7 by the Emergency Assistance Subcommittee of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission recommended that providing temporary shelter and intensive crisis-intervention counseling for spouse abuse victims be one of the county's top-priority needs.

Pam Ramser, a committee staff member, said, "Because the committee felt spouse abuse was a problem, it recommended that some kind of a program, possibly including a facility, for spouse abuse victims should be established."

Ramser said the committee also found it difficult to document the scope of the problem. She said the committee sur-



The Daily lowan/Owen Long

veyed area lawyers and ministers and those who responded said a high percentage (from 50 to 80 per cent) of the divorce cases they handled involved some form of spouse abuse.

"Usually reports represent a fraction of what's really going on," Kissel said. "If we've got 20 to 50 victims coming in

every month with nothing or limited services to offer them, it will really open up if something is established. Right now we can only handle the super-emergenciesituations."

Most abuse situations occur because there is an acceptable level of violence between couples in our society; because

to the Broad Opposition Front at the request of a U.S.-led mediation panel that has been trying for weeks to arrange a peaceful end to the bloody Nicaraguan crisis.

Front leaders met after the speech apparently to decide whether they would now agree to further negotiations, on a plebiscite on whether Somoza should quit or serve out his term until 1981.

At the United Nations, six nations introduced a resolution condemning Somoza for "massive and repeated human rights violations."

counselors encourage women to try to "work the problem through"; and because once a violent situation escalates, fear for their safety or their children's safety prevent women from leaving their husbands, Kissel said.

Many battered women tend to blame themselves or others, especially their husbands, blame them for the situation they are in, she said.

"It's essential after a beating that the man establishes or convinces her that she made him do it and that the beating is justified," Kissel said. "This works fairly effectively."

Often if a woman accepts the blame and chooses to stick with her husband, the violence escalates until she is faced with a life and death situation and cannot escape it, she said.

"The same people who said 'Don't leave him' now say, 'How did you let the situation get to this point?' So you're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't," Kissel said.

Because her group recommends that couples who are in an abuse situation should separate while they are working the problem out, she said, "people call us home wreckers."

In many abuse cases, seeing a marriage counselor while the couple is still living together is "like pouring oil on a fire," Kissel said. "The violence will escalate. If they are separated, then I'd say 'Yes, see a counselor.'"

The man needs to make a commitment to alter his behavior, Kissel said, and he cannot or does not do that while they are living together.

When a battered woman seeks help, it is usually because her situation has become desperate, she said.

"We try to point out that you really don't have to live that way," Kissel said. "Because of the sheer fear involved, you tend to numb yourself to what's happening for purposes of survival but that gets you out of touch with your situation."

Kissel said that a man who abuses his spouse has a "definite personality profile." She said many women who seek help are surprised that Kissel "knows" their husbands because they usually fit the profile.

"He is a man who is insecure about what a man should be. He has an inflated

Turn to page 6, please.

## Inside

Gas shortage?  
Right here  
in River City?

Page 3

# Takes

## Vicious again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Punk rocker Sid Vicious, who had been free in \$50,000 bail awaiting trial on charges he stabbed his girlfriend to death, was back in jail Thursday, charged with assaulting the brother of rock star Patti Smith.

Vicious, bass guitarist for the now-defunct Sex Pistols band, was booked Thursday on assault charges for an incident police said occurred Wednesday at Hurrah's, a popular discotheque near Lincoln Center.

Police said Vicious, whose real name is John Simon Ritchie, struck Todd Smith in the left eye with a beer mug about 1:30 a.m. during an argument. Police said the wound required five stitches.

Vicious's overtures to a female guitarist of a band called Skafish, which had just finished a set at the disco, were said to have annoyed Smith, causing the dispute.

When he was arrested Oct. 12, the British punk rocker allegedly confessed to killing Nancy Spungen, whose bloodied and scantily clad body was found in the bathroom of the \$35-a-night room they shared at Manhattan's bohemian Chelsea Hotel, a residence frequented by artists and would-be artists.



## 'War stories'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon returned briefly to the Washington social scene Thursday to sip cocktails with old White House loyalists like Rose Mary Woods, reminisce and, as one former aide put it, swap "war stories."

Making his first social appearance in the nation's capital since the Watergate scandal drove him from office in 1974, the former president spent an hour or so at a reception hosted by a Nixon White House alumni group known as "The February Group."

"I'm delighted to have a chance to see all my old friends, many of whom I haven't seen in four years," he told reporters as he entered the private party in a downtown hotel.

"Since this is a private trip, I'll have no comment whatever, of course, on any public issues."

His appearance at the hotel's side entrance drew scattered booing from a few passersby on the rainy street and applause from people in the lobby.

## Quoted . . .

..It's an outrage that after all these years we don't have normal trade relations with the second greatest nation in the world.

—W. Averill Harriman, speaking of U.S.-Soviet relations at a luncheon in the Kremlin.

# FAA faulted in San Diego crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration declined to upgrade air control facilities at San Diego's airport and canceled a contract for a device that could prevent in-flight collisions like the one that killed 144 people last September, a congressional panel was told Thursday.

The hearings were called by a House Transportation subcommittee to investigate FAA procedures and equipment as a result of the Sept. 25 collision between a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet and a private plane near the congested San Diego airport.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., charged that air traffic controllers in San Diego had been complaining for several years about the high volume of private planes crossing the landing and takeoff paths of commercial airliners without ever making radio contact with the tower.

He said an FAA document showed one controller in May

1977, "almost pleading for someone to listen to his stories about unsafe conditions at San Diego." Moffett said the memo reported that on April 16, 1977, a collision was avoided by only 20 feet at an altitude of 2,000 feet and that less than three weeks later, on May 4, there was another near-miss.

Committee chairman John Burton, D-Calif., who called flying into and out of San Diego "a fairly heavy crapshoot," said the FAA denied the request for better radar equipment in the airport tower because it would have had to pay controllers more.

FAA chairman Langhorne Bond testified that the \$600,000 requested for upgrading facilities was denied because "we concluded we could put that money somewhere else to provide better safety equipment."

"You sure as hell made a mistake, didn't you," Burton asked, and Bond replied, "Not necessarily."

# Steel producers try court to stop strike

By United Press International

Seven of the nation's major steel producers went to court Thursday to try to stop a strike by independent steel haulers that has been marred by hit-and-run violence and cost major steel-hauling firms millions of dollars.

Seven steel-hauling trucks were hit by gunfire in Ohio and Pennsylvania Thursday as the strike by the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers entered its 28th day.

Several major steel-hauling firms in northeastern Ohio reported losing between \$30,000 and \$50,000 a day in lost steel shipments and damages to trucks caused by bullets, shotgun blasts, tire punctures and bricks thrown from overpasses.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh by U.S. Steel Corp., Jones & Laughlin, Wheeling-Pittsburgh,

National Steel Co., Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Republic Steel Co. It seeks fines of \$3 million against FASH.

The firms also asked for a fine of \$100,000 for each day the strike continues and fines of \$25,000 against FASH President Bill Hill and 22 other FASH members, with additional fines of \$2,500 a day against the individuals for each day the strike continues.

Judge Louis Rosenberg, who conducted the hearing behind closed doors because steel companies said their witnesses were being threatened, recessed the proceedings until today.

A spokesman for Armco Steel Co., headquartered in Middletown, Ohio, said it is running normal shipments from its large Middletown works and, after a brief interruption, its shipments were back to normal at its plant in Ashland, Ky.

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Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of *The Daily Iowan*.  
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.  
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

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# Unlea

By BILL LENIHAN  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A federal investigation is getting under way into causes of shortages in unleaded gasoline, but in Iowa several DX gas stations already beginning to feel the crunch.

Dick Brown, owner of Hill 11 DX, 1123 N. Dodge St., said supplies of unleaded gasoline have been tight lately.

"I haven't been out yet," Brown said. "I just got some gas yesterday, but it wasn't full load."

According to Brown, his supplier was distributing what gas he had around town so that stations will be able to get by for a while.

Brown said he does not know how long the current shortage will last. "The local distributor only delivers the product when we order it. When he's short, we're short."

Harold Rogers, owner of Harry's Dodge Street Drive Service, North Dodge and Church streets, said his station may run out of unleaded gasoline before long unless he supplied.

"I ordered 3,000 gallons last week and I didn't get it," Rogers said. "So far I've been able to get along by getting small shipments here and there."

According to Rogers, he will

## I.C. gas rates increase

A 12.7 per cent net rate increase for Iowa City gas and electric customers went into effect Thursday, according to Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. officials.

Richard Miller, the utility's vice president of operations, said the company is making several major changes in its electric rate structure in Iowa along with the rate increase.

"The 'small-use residential rate' would eliminate about 6 per cent of the electric rate increase for 43,000 or 29 per cent of the utility's Iowa residential customers who now use 1 kilowatt-hours (kwh) or less per day during their two highest-use summer months of June, July, August and September," Miller said.

Under this plan, customers who use 15 kwh per day or less during the two highest-use summer months are entitled to the lower rates during the winter months, said Thomas Hoogerwerf, the utility's Iowa City spokesman.

Utility bills mailed next week will indicate which individual customers qualify.

Another change in the electric rate structure is to create

## Courts

An Iowa City man was arraigned in Johnson County District Court Wednesday on charge of delivering cocaine to a special agent of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI).

James D. Ziegmann, 291 Radcliffe Ave., was arrested by Steve Keenley of the state narcotics division after allegedly delivering cocaine to Keenley at approximately 10:4 a.m. in the parking lot of the Iowa City Mall Shopping Center.

According to Tom Ruxlow, the BCI officer in charge of special agents, four grams was delivered and the arrest was made with the aid of local law enforcement officers. Four grams is about one-seventh of an ounce. The street value of cocaine is approximately \$100 a gram.

Ziegmann was released on his own recognizance. His preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 20.

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# Unleaded is low locally

By BILL LENIHAN  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A federal investigation is just getting under way into the causes of shortages in unleaded gasoline, but in Iowa City several DX gas stations are already beginning to feel the crunch.

Dick Brown, owner of Hill Top DX, 1123 N. Dodge St., said that supplies of unleaded gasoline have been tight lately.

"I haven't been out yet," Brown said. "I just got some gas yesterday, but it wasn't a full load."

According to Brown, his supplier was distributing what gas he had around town so the stations will be able to get by for a while.

Brown said he does not know how long the current shortage will last. "The local distributor only delivers the product when we order it. When he's short, we're short."

Harold Rogers, owner of Harry's Dodge Street DX Service, North Dodge and Church streets, said his station may run out of unleaded gasoline before long unless he is supplied.

"I ordered 3,000 gallons last week and I didn't get it," Rogers said. "So far I've been able to get along by getting small shipments here and there."

According to Rogers, he will

not know how much he will be short until Friday, when he places his next gasoline order.

Bill Brown, co-owner of B & D Tire Co., 1025 S. Riverside Drive, also sells DX gas. Brown said he probably received one of the last full shipments of unleaded gas.

"What I have now should last through the weekend," Brown said. "I shouldn't be running out until sometime early next week."

According to Brown, the problem is with the Williams Pipe Line Co., which has terminals in Coralville and Bettendorf, the dispersing centers for DX gasoline in this area.

"The Coralville pipeline is out and the Bettendorf pipeline is out," Brown said. "I don't know when they will be getting more in."

V.K. Graber, division sales manager of Sunmark Industries in Cedar Rapids, the supplier of DX gasoline, admitted that the DX terminals have been out.

"It's been tight lately," Graber said. "But so far we've been able to move from one terminal to another to keep our stations supplied."

Graber said the worst part of the shortage is over and supplies should increase in the next few weeks.

V.T. Jones, president of Williams Pipe Line Co., said the problem is more widespread

than just DX gas.

"What you are seeing is the tail end of a general industry supply crunch that began to surface in late July and early August," Jones said. "This was a time when demand was much greater than the amount being manufactured."

Jones said there have also been refinery problems which included some minor upsets in some of the Southern refineries plus a serious fire in a refinery in Denver.

Jones said the pipeline companies have cut back on transporting other materials, such as crude oil, to provide room for shipments of additional gasoline from the Southern refineries to the Iowa and Minnesota area.

"I don't anticipate rationing," Jones said. "There seems to be a general improvement in the supply situation plus a lessening in demand because of the bad weather we have been having."

Rogers said if his supplies get too low he will shut off the self-serve pumps at his station and go to full service so that he can maintain his full profit until the gasoline runs out.

Despite the shortages, the one station in town that was expected to be short isn't.

Shell Oil Co. earlier this week

announced plans to supply its dealers with only 75 per cent of the gasoline they sold during December of last year.

Gisela Vogel, manager of Discount Dan's Shell Station, 933 S. Clinton St., said that the cutbacks have not affected her station.

"As of yet there is no problem," Vogel said. "That is, of course, unless rationing lasts a couple of months, which it isn't supposed to."

Shell officials said the shortage exists because of increased demand during the summer and fall, maintenance work at two refineries and government regulation.

The Standard Oil Co. has also started limiting the supply of unleaded gas. Dick Vitosh, owner of Vitosh Standard Service, Keokuk Street and Highway 6 Bypass, said Standard Oil has just implemented an allocation plan on its premium lead-free gas.

According to Vitosh, he will only be given as much gasoline as he sold during December of last year.

"I won't know if I'm going to have a problem until the end of the month," Vitosh said. "I've been allocated what I normally sell, but whether or not I will have a problem will depend on how sales go this month."

# No oil price freeze, price hike next year

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani has said oil prices will go up next year and the only question is by how much, the Saudi newspaper Al Medina reported Thursday.

The newspaper quoted the Saudi oil minister as saying members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have "agreed not to freeze oil prices at the Abu

Dhabi meeting" Dec. 16. "The stage is set for an oil price hike," Al Medina added. "As regards the percentage of increase, God willing, it will be agreed upon," Yamani said. He mentioned no figures.

However, a recent Kuwaiti press report said the inclination of most OPEC states is to increase oil prices by 5 to 8 per cent at the Abu Dhabi conference, with the increase to be implemented gradually.

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6:30 pm Discussion with Dr. Sittler  
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December 10

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# I.C. gas and electric rates increase 12.7%

A 12.7 per cent net rate increase for Iowa City gas and electric customers went into effect Thursday, according to Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. officials.

Richard Miller, the utility's vice president of operations, said the company is making several major changes in its electric rate structure in Iowa along with the rate increase.

"The small-use residential rate would eliminate about 80 per cent of the electric rate increase for 43,000 or 29 per cent of the utility's Iowa residential customers who now use 15 kilowatt-hours (kwh) or less per day during their two highest-use summer months of June, July, August and September," Miller said.

Under this plan, customers who use 15 kwh per day or less during the two highest-use summer months are entitled to the lower rates during the winter months, said Thomas Hoogerwerf, the utility's Iowa City spokesman.

Utility bills mailed next week will indicate which individual customers qualify.

Another change in the electric rate structure is to create a

summer-winter rate differential. Under this change, residential and commercial customers will be charged a higher rate during the summer, when usage is high, than in the October to May period.

Under the change, an Iowa City customer who uses 600 kwh of electricity per month will be charged an additional \$3.62 per month.

Gas bills for the average residential customer will increase by 8.5 per cent, or \$23, for one year.

Iowa-Illinois filed a request for higher gas and electric rates with the Iowa State Commerce Commission on March 29. The company began collecting 3 per cent higher gas rates, subject to refund, on April 29.

"The net electric increase of 12.7 per cent, when coupled with the natural gas increase of about 3 per cent already being collected subject to refund, produces an overall average increase of about 7 per cent for combination residential customers in the Iowa Quad Cities, Iowa City and Fort Dodge service areas," Miller said.

## Courts

An Iowa City man was arraigned in Johnson County District Court Wednesday on a charge of delivering cocaine to a special agent of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI).

James D. Ziegmann, 2910 Radcliffe Ave., was arrested by Steve Kenley of the state narcotics division after allegedly delivering cocaine to Kenley at approximately 10:45 a.m. in the parking lot of the Iowa City Mall Shopping Center.

According to Tom Ruxlow, the BCI officer in charge of special agents, four grams was delivered and the arrest was made with the aid of local law enforcement officers. Four grams is about one-seventh of an ounce. The street value of cocaine is approximately \$100 a gram.

Ziegmann was released on his own recognizance. His preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 20.

residents of Linn County, filed a \$50,000 suit in Johnson County District Court Wednesday in connection with a car-motorcycle accident on April 30, 1978.

The court record states that at the time of the accident Russell Ford was riding a motorcycle on Dubuque Street when he was allegedly struck by a vehicle driven by George Ebert of Iowa City.

"The accident occurred as a result of the negligence of Ebert, which consisted of his failure to keep a clear lookout, for failure to yield right-of-way to the plaintiff and for his improper turn," the suit stated.

The suit asks for \$50,000 to cover medical expenses, physical injury and mental anguish.

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Victoria McCabe, editor

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

# Viewpoints

## With friends like the nuclear industry, who needs enemies?

The Carter administration recently warned us of our nation's lack of civil defense preparedness. We learned that our fallout shelters and plans for evacuating urban areas are antiquated and insufficient. That story made the pages of newspapers throughout the country — sometimes even the front page.

Information about another case of lack of preparedness has escaped the attention of most Americans, and it is information that is probably of greater importance to us. It is our nation's lack of preparedness to deal with radiological emergencies. The scope of the problem is discussed by Richard P. Pollock in the January issue of *Mother Jones* magazine.

A few examples make the situation very clear. Last January the Fort St. Vrain nuclear plant in Colorado, an hour's drive north of Denver, released radioactivity into the environment. It was a minor accident but initial erroneous readings of the contamination by plant technicians indicated that the emissions carried radiation 25 times the federal limit. It appeared that a serious accident had occurred.

According to the emergency response plan drawn up for the Fort Vrain plant, the radioactive release rate registered by sensing devices should have led to the immediate evacuation of the nearby town of Platteville. Instead, no one at the nuclear facility notified either the county emergency communication center or the Platteville Police Department. An hour and a half after the accident Platteville police first heard of the event through questions asked by a reporter, and they paid no attention to the information.

The county hospital was notified to prepare for dealing with radiation victims but that message was lost somewhere in the hospital.

The state agency responsible for emergency services was apprised of the accident an hour after it happened and called on the Highway Patrol to provide vehicles to rush a team of scientists to the Fort Vrain site. An hour later the Highway Patrol had not yet shown up and the health team decided to drive up in their own cars.

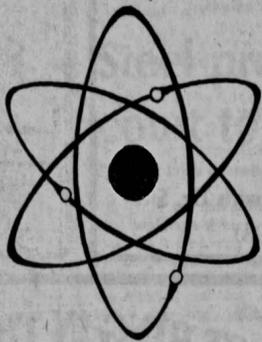
The whole episode was a false alarm, but what if the radioactivity readings had not been in error? Lest you conclude that the Fort Vrain incident was an anomaly, consider what happened at a nuclear drill for the Vernon nuclear plant in Vermont. Even though plans for the drill had been announced, during the exercise the county seat and the sheriff's department were never contacted. And when a fire occurred at the Brown's Ferry plant in Alabama, the fire department phone listing in the facility's emergency plan was a wrong number.

Much of the problem stems from the fact that the guidelines for dealing with radioactive emergencies have not been updated since the Atomic Energy Act was passed 35 years ago. That act left the states in charge of emergency preparedness and they haven't done a very good job.

In 1974 the Nuclear Regulatory Agency issued checklist of 154 elements the federal government considered important

for effective emergency plans. Not a single state, then or now, can meet the guideline. The NRC released a condensed list of 70 "essential elements" in 1975. Only eight states have been able to comply with those standards.

Under the Atomic Energy Act, although emergency plans must be drawn up, they need not be approved by the state, provided to authorities in local areas that are effected, or updated. Further, it imposes no reasonable standards for determining the areas surrounding nuclear plants that should



be evacuated in the case of an emergency.

An examination of evacuation zones leads to the suspicion that they are often drawn for the express purpose of excluding from the plans nearby urban areas that might be effected by a release of radioactivity. In our own area, plans for the small Fort Calhoun reactor in Nebraska have a nine-mile evacuation radius while the larger Quad Cities reactor has only a three-mile evacuation radius. The Wisconsin League against Nuclear Dangers notes: "If the Quad Cities plan extends even six miles it would require evacuation plans for Clinton, Iowa..."

Pollock presents two proposals for improving the situation. One is that evacuation drills be undertaken to educate the population in proper emergency procedures. Another approach has been advocated by the Public Interest Research Group. It has suggested that utilities provide emergency and evacuation information along with their electric bills.

These proposals cannot take the place of a concentrated national commitment to dealing seriously with the hazards posed by nuclear plants. This wouldn't be very good for nuclear industry PR, but if they're intent on building these monstrosities, the least they can do is give us a chance of surviving when they foul up. Otherwise, while were busy worrying about how to defend ourselves against the Soviets we'll get done in by our own domestic negligence. (By the way, if PIRG guidelines for evacuation were adopted, Iowa City would just about be considered within the range of the Duane Arnold plant at Palo.)

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

## Readers: East side loop, Sondheim

To the Editor:

Last spring the Student Senate, with the help of the Panhellenic Council, began its annual "We want and East Side-sorority Cambus route" campaign. At that time, I was service and information manager at Cambus, in charge of routes and schedules. The issue affected the student supervisors at Cambus in general, and me in particular, in a direct way: It was my job to know whether or not a proposed alteration in routes would be effective.

I was against the East Side loop for a number of very rational reasons. First, it was doubtful whether implementation of the route would serve the purpose it ostensibly was designed to serve, that of lowering the amount of rape in the area. Rapists do not usually jump out of the bushes and assault totally unknown victims, I am told. Rather, most rapists survey their victims beforehand, and a bus provides a vehicle for this. Another high-rape area, the east side dorm area, already has practically door to door bus service. I was doubtful the route would actually reduce rape.

Second, I felt the East Side service represented doing something Cambus was not intended to do: taking students from private dwellings to campus and back. Cambus was intended to provide service between university facilities. Beginning an East side route would be a bad precedent.

Third, and related to the above point, I strongly objected to the funding of a route by the entire student body which provided service only to a small group — and in this case a self-styled elite. Why not run the Hawkeye route down Oakcrest and Benton and give service to the many students living in apartments in this area? Why not send a Cambus to Mayflower or Lakeside? I saw no reason to prefer East Side residents to those of other areas, and objected on a personal level to subsidizing their free bus service with my student fees.

Fourth, we knew that ridership on Iowa City Transit's East College and Towncrest routes — which run very close to most sororities — was very low at night. The buses were there, but not used. We were told that sorority women objected to paying 25 cents, but that's absurd. I felt the East Side loop might not be used.

For all these reasons (and a few more) I and most of the student supervisors opposed the East Side loop. But were our arguments taken into consideration? No way. The policy endorsing the East Side loop was formulated in such a way that shows just how second-rate the whole process is.

We have the just elected Student Senate leadership, desperately needing to show that it really can do something, backed by the Panhellenic Council, anxious to flex its political muscle, new-found in the wake of the "Green revival." Ah, this was the perfect issue: We can please two such diverse groups as the Greeks and the activist women in one shot! After all,

who's in favor of rape? So the push and push and push...

We have Carol Dehne Casey, the coordinator of Cambus, the person who is supposed to argue the rationale of the Cambus supervisors before the UI bureaucracy. Unfortunately, Casey, like any good UI bureaucrat, was more interested in pleasing her superiors. She explains our position,

## Letters



albeit half-heartedly, and will gladly accept whatever decision comes down from "the top."

We have the UI administration. Yeah, they know it's bad precedent; yeah, they know it might be inequitable; yeah, they worry about funding...but its such a little thing. Make Cambus run it, and look what happens: Student Senate thinks it has really beaten the system and accomplished something. The Greeks are happy. The women's groups are happy. Everyone is happy. So they go ahead and do it. They made the decision when I was gone for the summer, 9,000 miles out of town. When I got back, Casey dropped a route in front of me and said, "Here, write a schedule." So I did.

I very much resent the way the decision was made. Now I read that, after all the hoopla, no is using the East Side loop — two or three riders a night! I just goes to show what a meaningless gesture it was, and doesn't speak very well at all for the groups supposedly representing the students at the UI. My intent in this letter us really just to say one thing: I told you so.

Steve Shupe  
710 Carriage Hill, No. 5

## 'Greatest living theatrical songwriter'

To the Editor:

Judith Green, please brush up on your Sondheim!

I thank Green for a favorable review of the wonderful production of *Side by Side by Sondheim* presented last week in Hancher. But I feel a bit more research into Sondheim, our greatest

living theatrical songwriter, could have made Green's review more professional.

Green suggested the song "Can that boy Foxtrot" be dropped from the revue, though I distinctly remember it as one of the selections the Hancher audience was most enthusiastic about. Green justified her dislike for the song by mentioning how it has been dropped from the show *Follies* previous to its Broadway opening. However, it is a well-known fact among Sondheim fans (which Green evidently was not previous to the Hancher production) that "Can That Boy Foxtrot" was dropped from *Follies* not because of its artistic quality, but because the aging actress for whom it was composed (Fifi D'Orsay) was unable to perform the rhythms of the piece while dancing.

Green objected that the only song from *West Side Story* performed in the revue was "A Boy Like That," claiming there are a dozen better songs from that show to program. One only needs to do a bit of research to find that Sondheim hates almost all of his work from *West Side Story* and would like very much to rewrite a majority of that show's lyrics. "A Boy Like That" is one of the few selections of *West Side Story* he looks on with pride. If Green finds "A Boy Like That" a weak choice for a tribute to Sondheim's artistry, I suggest she listen to the song again to observe how Sondheim handles the crucial transformation of a major character in a masterful use of lyric.

Green found "I Never Do Anything Twice" to be a "tasteless swatch of soft-core porn" and suggested it, too, be dropped from the revue. I found the song, a series of reveries by an elderly madam, to be witty, sophisticated and by no means offensive or tasteless. If theater critic Green is so revolted by these four musical minutes of frothy, suggestive humor, I can hardly imagine how she ever is able to sit through some of the classic bawdy works of Aristophanes, Wycherly or even Shakespeare.

Finally, I have never thought the lyrics of "Send in the Clowns" to be (as Green described) "clumsy...one long exercise in mixed metaphor." I refuse to dignify such an absurd criticism with a defense of this classic song. If Green is unable to relate to the song out of dramatic context (although everyone else in Hancher that night could), I suggest she listen to a recording of *A Little Night Music* and then retract her remark.

Chris Drobny  
731 E. Church

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.

## No appreciation for special treatment

WASHINGTON (KFS) — I was standing on a street corner the other day when I chanced to see a media personality, a local TV newsman, drive by in a white Rolls-Royce. Most of us who scavenge news to fetch back for viewers and readers alike are much more modestly compensated. Still, the sight of this person who is considered to be a reporter, although one of gifts modest enough to make him blush, reminded me of the chauffeured limosines I'd recently seen waiting in front of the CBS broadcasting facility in New York City. Several of them had special

press license plates on them.

The news business, print or broadcast, is one of the nation's most profitable industries, so it shouldn't surprise us to see the most successful people in it acting like the most successful people in the coal business or the rubber tire business or the banking business. If you've got it, spend it — and even give it a little flaunting wiggle.

However, flaunting it may not be such a good idea when the industry is also asking for all sorts

of privileges and immunities no other industry or class of workers claims for itself. Under the rubric of freedom of the press, the press (broadly defined to include broadcasting) has been darning the Supreme Court, as well as a host of lesser ones, while contending that persons in the news business should be immune from libel suits, should be granted special rights of access to government information denied ordinary citizens, should not have to testify in law suits and should have a special exemption prohibiting the issuance of a warrant to search the premises where a news organization is doing business.

Reporters, news executives and top bosses should stop and appreciate how much they've distanced themselves from their fellow citizens and how impatiently thin support for media arrogance is becoming. They might also harken to Robert Kaus, writing not for the John Birch Society but the well-thought-of liberal-left publication, *The Washington Monthly*:  
"...I am a bit resentful because, in explaining their role as news-gatherers, these reporters invariably emphasize how different they are from me. It is their constitutional function, I am told, to risk official rath, snoop out information and disclose it to the public. As a member of that public, all I presumably must do is stay tuned. The legal distinctions the reporters draw seem to grow into a social gulf between them and me. I begin to wonder, why can't I be a glamorous,

## nicholas von hoffman

priviledged investigator? Who chooses these people? After all, these are constitutional rights they're talking about. Don't I have the same right to be a reporter as they do?"  
No, you don't, according to a theory spun by Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart in a speech a few years ago and endlessly cited by both employers and employees in the news industry. "The publishing business," quoth the Justice, "is the only organized private business that is given explicit constitutional protection."  
As history, the idea is balderdash, since the people who wrote the First Amendment never dreamt the presses they declared free would be owned by multi-billion conglomerates. But the misconceptions and delusions of one judge, who incidentally has received little support from his colleagues on his theory, is less to be remarked on than that masses of people in the news business would be so foolish to claim privileges which are only going to increase our fellow citizen's animosities toward us.

It's not just the left liberals who're backing away from the media. Conservative middle-of-the-road Democrats of the Daniel Patrick Moynihan stripe are also deserting us. Max Kampelman, a pluperfect, old-line Hubert Humphrey type of Democratic conservative, has a devastating anti-media article in the current issue of *Policy Reviews*, the quarterly published by the Heritage Foundation.

Where Kaus, the leftward-leaning thinker, restricts himself to warning and complaint, the middle-of-the-road Kampelman goes further. He calls for anti-trust action to break up newspaper chains and media conglomerates which own papers, broadcasting facilities, magazines and publishing houses. He also hints the time may come when, if the media is to have such extraordinary powers, the people who work in it may have to be licensed.  
If the silly geese who control so much of the mass media only had the political brains to understand it, they'd know that Spiro Agnew was their best friend. As long as he was doing the attacking, the great American center and left came to our aid, even though many privately agreed with the disgraced vice president. With Agnew gone, left, right and center are looking at us and not liking what they see.

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FOR A BOOK

Dancers will celebrate the holiday season



Gina Clemenson and the UI Dance Company rehearse Preparations, Variations & Tribulations for this weekend's production. The Des Moines Ballet Company will make a special appearance in Peter & the Wolf. Performances are today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Hancher.

Photography by D.R. Miller



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Paula Klein and Elizabeth Zima will read their work at An Open Poetry Reading for Women Friday, December 8 at 8 pm Plainswoman Bookstore 529 S. Gilbert all women are invited to attend and read Sponsored by Lesbian Alliance

Hear Prof. Joseph Sittler "Theological Reflections on Guyana" 6:30 Sunday - The Upper Room Old Brick - 26 E. Market 6:00 Meal (cost) Lutheran Campus Ministry - (ALC-LCA)

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

CLOSED & CANCELLED COURSES & SECTIONS

DPT	CRS	SEC									
002	125	000	011	001	032	032	036	034	078	170	001
003	015	001	011	001	038	032	036	037	078	415	000
003	015	004	011	001	047	032	036	037	07U	210	000
003	140	001	011	005	001	032	036	044	07W	180	001
003	140	002	011	005	002	031	005	002	011	005	002
003	141	001	011	005	003	034	128	000	03P	425	000
003	185	001	011	005	004	034	148	000	08W	023	001
004	008	001	011	005	005	034	150	000	01W	023	002
004	016	007	011	005	006	034	180	000	08W	085	000
004	016	013	011	005	007	034	170	000	08W	086	000
004	016	019	011	005	008	031	005	008	011	005	008
004	016	020	011	005	009	034	275	000	08W	113	002
004	016	022	011	005	010	035	002	004	08W	159	000
004	141	001	011	009	005	035	009	004	035	002	007
004	231	000	011	009	006	035	002	008	08W	490	001
008	118	000	011	009	007	035	015	000	084	240	000
009	257	000	011	009	010	035	127	000	087	208	000
01B	001	005	011	021	002	035	140	000	098	102	001
01C	034	005	011	021	003	037	003	001	098	104	009
010	001	002	011	021	005	037	003	002	098	104	010
010	001	009	011	024	103	037	003	007	098	104	011
010	001	010	011	024	106	037	003	007	098	104	012
010	002	014	011	024	108	037	003	012	098	116	001
010	002	019	011	024	111	037	003	012	098	116	002
010	002	020	011	024	112	037	003	014	098	123	002
010	002	021	011	024	114	037	003	015	098	145	001
010	002	022	011	024	120	037	003	018	098	145	002
010	002	023	011	024	123	037	003	019	098	145	003
010	002	024	011	028	001	037	003	018	098	145	004
010	002	025	011	030	002	037	003	018	098	145	005
010	002	027	011	030	003	037	003	022	098	145	006
010	002	028	011	030	004	037	003	022	098	215	000
010	002	029	011	030	005	037	003	024	098	235	000
010	002	030	011	030	011	037	103	001	097	055	001
010	002	031	011	030	012	037	103	001	097	055	002
010	002	032	011	030	013	042	215	000	087	110	000
010	002	033	011	030	014	042	215	000	102	275	000
010	002	034	011	030	015	044	275	000	108	114	000
010	002	035	011	030	016	045	180	000	108	127	000
010	002	036	011	030	017	045	180	000	113	275	000
010	002	037	011	030	018	046	110	002	22C	244	000
010	002	038	011	030	019	046	110	002	22C	244	001
010	002	039	011	030	020	046	110	002	22C	244	002
010	002	040	011	030	021	046	110	002	22C	244	003
010	002	041	011	030	022	046	110	002	22C	244	004
010	002	042	011	030	023	046	110	002	22C	244	005
010	002	043	011	030	024	046	110	002	22C	244	006
010	002	044	011	030	025	046	110	002	22C	244	007
010	002	045	011	030	026	046	110	002	22C	244	008
010	002	046	011	030	027	046	110	002	22C	244	009
010	002	047	011	030	028	046	110	002	22C	244	010
010	002	048	011	030	029	046	110	002	22C	244	011
010	002	049	011	030	030	046	110	002	22C	244	012
010	002	050	011	030	031	046	110	002	22C	244	013
010	002	051	011	030	032	046	110	002	22C	244	014
010	002	052	011	030	033	046	110	002	22C	244	015
010	002	053	011	030	034	046	110	002	22C	244	016
010	002	054	011	030	035	046	110	002	22C	244	017
010	002	055	011	030	036	046	110	002	22C	244	018
010	002	056	011	030	037	046	110	002	22C	244	019
010	002	057	011	030	038	046	110	002	22C	244	020
010	002	058	011	030	039	046	110	002	22C	244	021
010	002	059	011	030	040	046	110	002	22C	244	022
010	002	060	011	030	041	046	110	002	22C	244	023
010	002	061	011	030	042	046	110	002	22C	244	024
010	002	062	011	030	043	046	110	002	22C	244	025
010	002	063	011	030	044	046	110	002	22C	244	026
010	002	064	011	030	045	046	110	002	22C	244	027
010	002	065	011	030	046	046	110	002	22C	244	028
010	002	066	011	030	047	046	110	002	22C	244	029
010	002	067	011	030	048	046	110	002	22C	244	030
010	002	068	011	030	049	046	110	002	22C	244	031
010	002	069	011	030	050	046	110	002	22C	244	032
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010	002	072	011	030	053	046	110	002	22C	244	035
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010	002	075	011	030	056	046	110	002	22C	244	038
010	002	076	011	030	057	046	110	002	22C	244	039
010	002	077	011	030	058	046	110	002	22C	244	040
010	002	078	011	030	059	046	110	002	22C	244	041
010	002	079	011	030	060	046	110	002	22C	244	042
010	002	080	011	030	061	046	110	002	22C	244	043
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010	002	084	011	030	065	046	110	002	22C	244	047
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# Demos adopt sexual parity rule

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Trying to pacify liberals grumbling about White House control of the mid-term conference, Democratic leaders Thursday adopted a rule aimed at evenly dividing the 1980 national convention delegates between men and women.

Chairman John White, trying to forge a theme of unity among the traditionally disparate and bickering party factions, urged delegates to fight for their beliefs on the convention floor but go home declaring, "We are

Democrats, we support Jimmy Carter."

By unanimous voice vote, the 32-member national executive committee — meeting into the evening even though the three-day delegates between men and women, even though there was some grumbling that this constitutes the abhorrant idea of "quotas."

The second prohibits states from electing delegates in districts so small that only the first place vote-getter would get a seat. Alabama was the only

leaders at the 1976 convention in New York City that launched Carter to the White House.

The first says that — so far as possible in 1980 — there should be an even division of 3,317 delegates between men and women, even though there was some grumbling that this constitutes the abhorrant idea of "quotas."

The second prohibits states from electing delegates in districts so small that only the first place vote-getter would get a seat. Alabama was the only

one that did so in 1976 — giving Gov. George Wallace its support at Carter's expense. Alabama since has changed its rules.

The full national committee must ratify the document Friday.

In a low-key speech opening the meeting, White said Carter plainly deserves the support of all Democrats "because he certainly has supported us."

He outlined a compromise worked out on mini-convention rules with Rep. Donald Fraser,

D-Minn., a leader of party's liberal faction seeking a more open conference than the White House and national committee leadership had wanted.

## Liberals fight Carter budget

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Liberal Democrats agreed Thursday to push for a resolution at the Democratic "mini-convention" challenging President Carter's plan to tighten federal spending for social programs while allowing growth in the military budget.

The resolution, which must gain the signatures of 25 per cent of the delegates before it can be debated, would be one of the few anti-Carter measures to creep into what appears to be an otherwise placid meeting.

Even if the necessary signatures are gained, the resolution would not reach the convention floor until the end of the meeting Sunday after all other resolutions are considered.

Since many delegates have plane reservations Sunday night, a quorum might not be present to discuss the resolution.

The budget resolution emerged as the top priority among resolutions considered by the Democratic Conference, a coalition of liberal Democratic groups and unions.

Rep. Don Fraser, D-Minn., head of the conference, said the final draft of the resolution would be circulated for signatures in hopes of meeting the Sunday 9 a.m. deadline for submitting petition resolutions.

But "do we all expect to come to a (Democratic) conference and leave it without a fight?" Fraser said.



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## City, county commitment urged

Continued from page 1

image of what a man is," Kissel said. "He sees men like Clint Eastwood, John Wayne and Charles Bronson, not as media hypes, but rather as the way men in our society should be."

She said he will always feel inadequate because "Charles Bronson isn't even CHARLES BRONSON (the media hype)."

Some men have also been victims of abuse as a child or witnessed violence between their parents as a child, she said.

Kissel said abusive men also have an inflated view of who a woman in this society should be.

"He married her to be 'the woman behind the man,'" she said. "When he's down, it must be because she's not doing her job — helping him to be Charles Bronson."

Kissel said most violent situations do not manifest themselves through arguments over major issues. She said a study on spouse abuse conducted in Colorado found that 70-80 per cent of the violent situations stemmed from arguments over food preparation.

Such incidents disguise the underlying causes, she said. "It's just the logical extension of a situation where a wife must account for her activities and a husband has the ultimate authority, and I'm not saying that from a radical feminist view."

Kissel said she has received only one report in which a male was being abused and said that was a mutual-abuse situation.

At present, emergency abuse victims are housed by volunteers from WRAC's Out of Danger organization or are placed in the Cedar Rapids spouse abuse shelter.

Kissel said an Iowa City shelter is necessary for women who cannot leave their jobs or who cannot move their

school-age children to Cedar Rapids.

The Committee on Community Needs recommended that \$50,000 of the city's approximately \$1 million Community Development Block Grant funds for 1980 should be used to purchase and remodel a house for spouse abuse victims.

Iowa City Councilor Mary Neuhauser said the council has asked Kissel to present a budget so it can determine the cost of the program.

"We want to be sure, if that money is set aside for a shelter, that the program will be carried out," Neuhauser said.

Kissel said the program could be operated with \$13,356 from Aid to Agencies and the rest of the needed funds would come through donations and fund-raising activities.

"I honestly believe by the time they get the grant, buy the house and rehabilitate it I could raise the money," she said.

The Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) grant Kissel received through the UI to study the problem will run out in May. She said the UI does not see as part of its mission providing social services normally provided through local government agencies.

"We are asking the city and the county to place the program in the community where it's appropriate. It's not appropriate to be part of the university," she said.

Kissel requested funds for the program from the county on Nov. 22 but she said the county and the city are reluctant to make the first commitment. She said state and federal agencies will not allocate funds until the program has received a local commitment.

At the Nov. 22 meeting, Harold Donnelly, chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said, "I don't see why we need another new agency to deal with this problem. I think it should be the responsibility of the Johnson County

Social Services Department."

Kissel said Donnelly told her "he thought I was trying to create a job for myself."

The problem women are confronted with when dealing with social services is that under the agencies' guidelines battered women must establish a separate residency from their husbands for one month prior to receiving support, Kissel said.

"If she had money to live on for a month, she wouldn't need social services," she said. "These women are falling through the cracks in the guidelines."

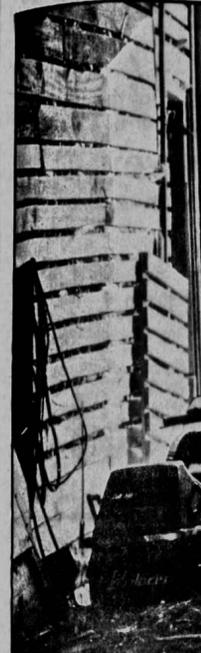
Kissel said local interest in the family emotional problem increased following an incident three weeks ago in which an Iowa City man, armed with a shotgun, and local police were involved in a 6½-hour confrontation following a family disturbance.

The incident prompted Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller to issue a policy change that requires officers to report cases of spouse abuse to their supervisors and to the Aid and Alternatives for Victims of Spouse Abuse office.

Miller said Iowa City Police receive a substantial number of calls involving domestic disturbances each month but most do not result in injury to the parties involved or the investigating officer. Nationwide, many of these cases do result in injury to the officer, he said.

Kissel said the new police policy on spouse abuse is a good starting point. However, she said, "I think it's ironic that it took a stand-off in which their lives were endangered for them to take this action."

"We've been fortunate that we haven't had a messy scene," she said. "This is not the way to run a business. We need a place established and not one that is operated by volunteer workers."



The tractor retires, after a work and in need of rest. As

## Foreign Language Westlaw

By LEE SEVIG Staff Writer

The first step in special-interest housing at the UI, according to Mitchel Livingston, director of Residence Services, is the housing of students fluent in a foreign language in one area of a residence hall.

The third and fourth floors of Westlaw dormitory currently house 71 students who want to maintain their fluency in another language.

James Langemak, German language programmer, said most of the residents are not foreign language majors. The only requirement is fluency in a foreign language, which usually requires one year of study, according to James Pusak, assistant professor of German.

Pusak said the idea is to provide a more natural living environment for speaking another language. He said foreign language majors often live off-campus and in many cases have been to foreign countries, so the foreign language house would not be as special to them.

And although living conditions are not the best, according to Langemak, the students don't mind.

"It's a lot different than some of the zoos on campus," he said. "Many have lived other places on campus and they wouldn't

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## Killers' letters bring big bucks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five letters from "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz and three letters from "Boston Strangler" Albert DeSalvo were sold at auction for a total of nearly \$1,000 Thursday night.

The letters from Berkowitz netted the Charles Hamilton Galleries a total of \$475. The DeSalvo correspondence drew \$480 from three collectors.

"There is a great interest in villains and criminals," said Joseph Fawis, 47, a part-time dealer of Port Washington, N.Y., moments after he bought three Berkowitz letters and one DeSalvo letter. The remaining letters were bought by anonymous collectors from Maryland and Massachusetts.

Fawis said he has previously sold letters written by Charles Manson and James Earl Ray. "I know that I am no cold-blooded killer and I don't hate girls," Berkowitz said in one of

the hand-written notes he wrote between November 1977 and March 1978 to a woman identified only as Dee Channel, a resident of Medford, Ore., who lived at the time in Canyonville, Ore.

In a year-long spree, Berkowitz killed six people and wounded seven others and is now serving a 25-year to life sentence at the Attica Correctional Facility in upstate New York. He was captured in August 1977.

Writing all three of the auctioned letters in 1972 to a correspondent identified only as "Roy," DeSalvo, who claimed to have killed 13 women in the Boston area between 1962 and 1966 but was never convicted in those slayings, said: "There are no gangsters in prison ... only guys who like to think they are, and they carry pocketbooks at night. Ha! Ha! I'm sure you know what I mean."

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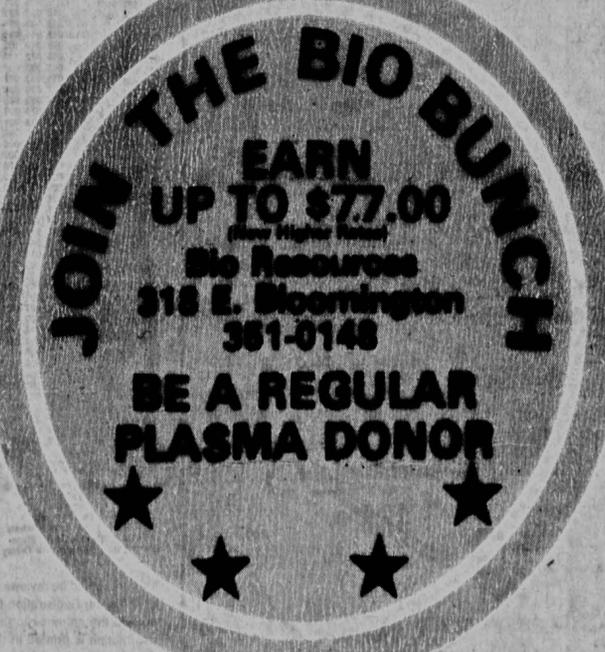
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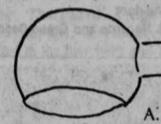
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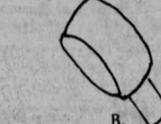



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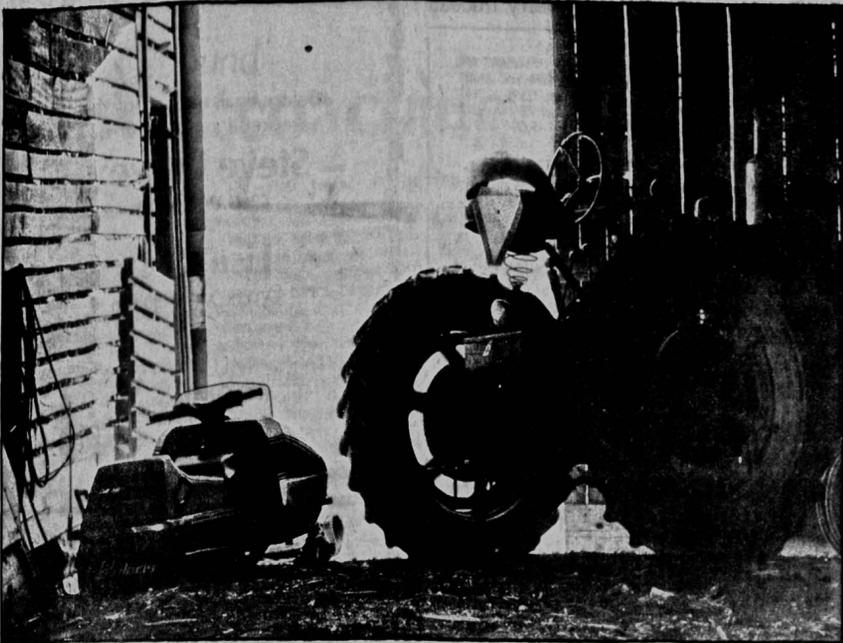
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**INNER SPACE**





Changing of the guard

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

The tractor retires, after a long and fruitful autumn, heavy from work and in need of rest. As death's grip takes hold of the plains, stripping from them all dignity, the march of the snowmobile begins.

## Foreign language students make Westlawn a very special place.

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

The first step in special-interest housing at the UI, according to Mitchell Livingston, director of Residence Services, is the housing of students fluent in a foreign language in one area of a residence hall.

The third and fourth floors of Westlawn dormitory currently house 71 students who want to maintain their fluency in another language.

James Langemak, German language programmer, said most of the residents are not foreign language majors. The only requirement is fluency in a foreign language, which usually requires one year of study, according to James Pusak, assistant professor of German.

Pusak said the idea is to provide a more natural living environment for speaking another language. He said foreign language majors often live off-campus and in many cases have been to foreign countries, so the foreign language house would not be as special to them.

And although living conditions are not the best, according to Langemak, the students don't mind.

"It's a lot different than some of the zoos on campus," he said. "Many have lived other places on campus and they wouldn't

trade where they're living now."

People at Quadrangle cafeteria, where the language-house residents eat and practice conversation, have learned to accept groups speaking other languages during meals, Langemak said.

But he added that the foreign language residents are not cliquish. They encourage guests, many of them native speakers of French, German or Spanish, to attend their weekly dinner meetings in the Hillcrest public dining room.

Langemak feels the strength of the program is a greater opportunity for special programs and projects. An Oktoberfest celebration attracted 400 people this fall. The residents did a radio program four weeks ago. They are now working on a Christmas party, and have completed a Christmas gift for a high UI official, he said.

The residents plan to hold a Mardi Gras costume ball in the spring, Langemak said. They will also have Spanish wine, cheese and music at a future program.

People who had not originally signed up for the program this year have joined because they are interested in other languages, he said.

Next semester's goal is to fill up the eight empty spaces on the floors, according to Pusak.

He and Carol Epling, assistant director of Residence Services, said some students have already expressed interest in joining the program then.

Livingston said special-interest housing "might start to manipulate the system" within five years. UI enrollment is expected to decline within that time. "As seven or eight hundred spaces become empty, it requires you to be creative,"

Livingston said.

Part of that creativity will be put into effect next semester: Some literature courses will be offered in the dorms. Livingston said the classes have received a good response, and students have requested other learning resources. He said offering more educational opportunities in the dorms may help sustain their occupancy level.

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**INNER SPACE**

## Judge may clear Wilmington 10

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge, urged by the Justice Department to clear the Wilmington 10, has ordered prosecutors at their 1972 trial to provide defense lawyers a document detailing major changes in the testimony of the key witness in the case.

U.S. District Judge Franklin Dupree Jr. of Raleigh, N.C., also accepted the Justice Department's unprecedented friend-of-the-court brief — submitted on grounds the nine black men and a white woman were denied their constitutional right to a fair trial and their convictions should be thrown out.

The rulings, issued last week but not disclosed until Thursday, indicate Dupree is seriously considering granting a writ of habeas corpus that would clear

the civil rights workers convicted of a firebombing during racial strife in Wilmington, N.C., in 1971.

A writ of habeas corpus would free the Rev. Benjamin Chavis, leader of the "10" and its last jailed member, and would clear the other nine members of parole restrictions.

Besides ordering prosecutors to turn over to the defense the "amended statement" of Allen Hall, Dupree also accepted the government's submission of an analysis of that document.

Hall recanted his testimony in 1976, saying it was provoked by promises of leniency as well as threats from prosecutors.

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Dec. 16	AIDA	Verdi	1:00 P.M.
Dec. 23	HANSEL and GRETEL	Humperdinck	1:00 P.M.
Dec. 30	ELEKTRA	Strauss	1:00 P.M.
1979			
Jan. 6	TOSCA	Puccini	1:00 P.M.
Jan. 13	DIALOGUES of the CARMELITES	Poulenc	1:00 P.M.
Jan. 20	DON PASQUALE	Donizetti	1:00 P.M.
Jan. 27	LUISA MILLER	Verdi	1:00 P.M.
Feb. 3	WERTHER	Massenet	1:00 P.M.
Feb. 10	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	Puccini	1:00 P.M.
Feb. 17	DIE ZAUBERFLOETE	Mozart	1:00 P.M.
Feb. 24	DON CARLO	Verdi	12:00 Noon
Mar. 3	RIGOLETTO	Verdi	1:00 P.M.
Mar. 10	ARIADNE auf NAXOS	Strauss	1:00 P.M.
Mar. 17	NORMA	Bellini	1:00 P.M.
Mar. 24	EUGENE ONEGIN	Tchaikovsky	1:00 P.M.
Mar. 31	BILLY BUDD	Britten	1:00 P.M.
Apr. 7	DER FLEGENDE HOLLAENDER	Wagner	1:00 P.M.
Apr. 14	PARSIFAL	Wagner	12:00 Noon

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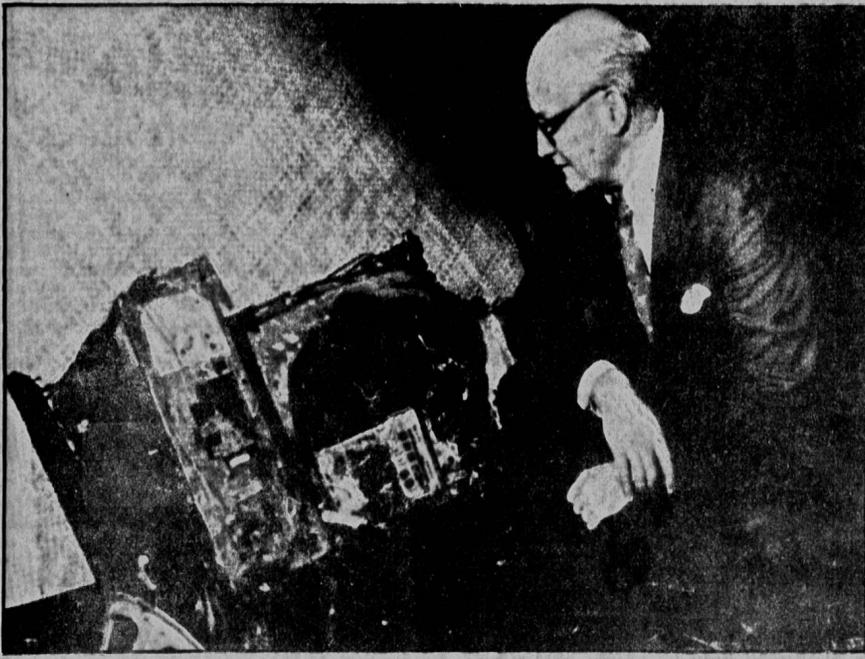
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**Loyalty?**

United Press International

While some people are alerted to fire by smoke alarms, the chairman of the A.C. Nielsen TV rating and marketing firm has been befriended by his own TV set. The exploding television tube

may have saved A.C. Nielsen Jr. and his wife when a fire started in the basement of their home Thursday in Winnetka, Ill., causing an estimated \$55,000 damage. Who says electronics are impersonal?

**Would escalate, retired general says**

**'Can't limit nuclear war'**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former military commander said Thursday any U.S. attempt to fight "limited" nuclear war would probably escalate quickly with enormous pressures on national leaders for an all-out attack on the Soviets.

Retired Lt. Gen. Arthur Collins, who was the No. 2 U.S. Army commander in Europe, told a conference on nuclear war that while planners talk of controlling events on a nuclear battlefield, "I doubt very much whether it could be done."

The one-day conference, broadcast by public television, heard experts warn the world is entering a period of greater danger of nuclear holocaust.

Panelists said struggles over Third World natural resources or a Sino-Soviet war might touch off a conflagration, rather than a direct U.S.-Soviet confrontation.

In a discussion on how war might be fought, Collins sketched a scenario in which U.S. tactical nuclear weapons were used under tight controls and in sharply limited areas of Europe in response to a Soviet attack. The situation is similar to one laid out in actual U.S. war plans.

He said the Soviets might take several days to decide, but would likely retaliate with "a massive tactical nuclear attack in depth."

In a week there would be thousands of casualties and "staggering" destruction throughout Europe, he said. The Soviets would aim to move into uncontested territory as a prelude to negotiating an end to the war.

"The natural reaction for us would be to strike back with all available weapons," he said. "The pressure on the president and Congress would be enormous for a strategic nuclear attack on the enemy's homeland."

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 Friday, Saturday, Sunday



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 Gene Kelly's dazzling musical in which not one word is spoken. It's all dance! Three sequences include Circus, Ring Around the Rosy, and Sinbad the Sailor. Kelly directed and stars. Animation by Hanna-Barbera. (1956, color, 93 min.) Friday and Saturday 7:00

**BIJOU WEEKEND**

In a Free Society Love Can Still be a Crime

A political thriller that cuts through ideology, **The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum** represents the creative collaboration of Nobel Prize winner Heinrich Boll, Volker Schlöndorff and Margarethe von Trotta. Like **Z** and **All the President's Men**, the film examines the abusive power of the state and further reveals the unrelenting pressure of "yellow" exploitive journalism. A young woman's chance affair with a fugitive terrorist results in a reign of terror characterized by a pervasive sexism that victimizes and destroys the heroine. One of the most powerful indictments ever presented, **The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum** enjoyed unanimous critical acclaim at the New York Film Festival and is being celebrated as the finest example of the new German film renaissance. Based on the novel by Heinrich Boll.

**THE LOST HONOR OF KATHARINA BLUM**  
 Friday & Saturday 9:00

**THE 5000 FINGERS OF DOCTOR T.**

A delightful fantasy musical, written by Dr. Seuss, about a boy who hates taking piano lessons. He dreams he is in an enchanted castle in which Dr. Terwilliker (Hans Conreid) imprisons 5000 boys at an enormous piano to play a concerto for 5000 fingers! Starring Tommy Rettig, Peter Lind Hayes, and Mary Healy. (1953, color, 88 min.)

**Sunday Matinee**  
 1:00 and 3:00

**WRITTEN ON THE WIND**  
 Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Keith, Dorothy Douglas, Sirik.

Sirik's most garish, violent, and famous work. **Written on the Wind** was responsible for his discovery by European critics in the late '50s, and most of his general reputation still centers on this film. In a style of jukebox colors and outrageous symbolism, Sirik delineates the last days of the oil-baron Hadley dynasty, declining into sterility and death. The opulence and decadence of the film's visuals is said to have inspired Bertolucci's **The Conformist** and **Written on the Wind** remains the apogee of Hollywood Baroque. Dorothy Malone's performance as the nymphomaniac sister won her a well-deserved Oscar, but even she is overshadowed by Robert Stack's brilliant characterization of the impotent and alcoholic playboy Kyle Hadley, an Absurdist's tragic hero in a yellow sports car. (1956, Color, 98 min.)

**Friday and Saturday 11:30**

**TONI (1934)**

One of Jean Renoir's most beautiful films, which he calls the first neorealist film. The French countryside becomes another character in the story under Renoir's direction. The intricate web of human relations characteristic of Renoir's films here involves an immigrant worker's ill-fated love for a seductive woman. (B&W, French with subtitles, 100 min.)

**Sunday 7:00 & 9:00**

**Monty Python & the Holy Grail**

It's that zany English group in a full length movie. The Legend of King Arthur is a bit distorted in this presentation.

**Saturday, 10:30 PM**

**ch.Twelve**  
 IOWA PUBLIC BROADCASTING NETWORK

**Rumors ab low**

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
 Assoc. Sports Editor

The search continues depending on which grape you've been tuned in to, the grows longer by the minute a successor to Bob Comm as Iowa head football coach Athletic Director Bu Elliott has been out and at on the recruiting trail but, like the rest of the state, playing a guessing game as the replacement for Comm. "At the present time we trying to put together thoughts on the situation and are not in a position to names right now," Elliott said. "It will all depend on conversations we have had with coaches thus far and we hope make some conclusions before too long."

The most talked-about rumor concerns Arkansas Coach Holtz, who was on the 1



Mike Hanneman (Swish) Intramural one-on-one Kappa Kappa puts up were in vain as Thorgaard

**Thorgaard one-on-one**

It was every man for himself in a fast-paced battle for the Intramural one-on-one basketball crown Thursday in the North Gym of the Field House.

Greg Thorgaard (Alpha Kappa Kappa), a research assistant in the bio-chem and candidate for medical school next year, dominated a quick-moving, four-minute match to take the title over Mike Hanneman (Swish City), 20-14.

Thorgaard credited his success to a constant drive on the ball. "All I did was drive, drive, drive," he said. "I knew had to have quick inside moves, drives and jump shots."

Hanneman agreed with the champ's strategy. "In one-on-one, you've got to go inside and drive," stated the runner-up.

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Rumors abound

# Iowa coaching search continues

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Assoc. Sports Editor

The search continues and, depending on which grapevine you've been tuned in to, the list grows longer by the minute for a successor to Bob Cummings as Iowa head football coach.

Athletic Director Bump Elliott has been out and about on the recruiting trail but, just like the rest of the state, is playing a guessing game as to the replacement for Cummings.

"At the present time we are trying to put together our thoughts on the situation and we are not in a position to talk names right now," Elliott said. "It will all depend on conversations we have had with coaches thus far and we hope to make some conclusions before too long."

The most talked-about rumor concerns Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz, who was on the 1960

Iowa staff under Forest Evashevski as a graduate assistant, was approached by Elliott five years ago when he was head man at North Carolina State. Although the three-year boss of the Razorbacks turned down the Iowa offer, many state newspapers and sources have heard that he is unhappy at Arkansas and might, if he already hasn't, give his old friend Elliott a second interview. The rest is up to one's own imagination.

Other prominent names said to be thrown into the derby are Grambling Coach Eddie Robinson, Eastern Illinois' Darrell Mudra, Hayden Fye of North Texas State and a handful of ex-coaches who have received such status through firings or by leaving their positions on their own.

Robinson's name cropped up following a full-page advertisement in the Nov. 24 Iowa City Press-Citizen. The ad, paid

for by Los Angeles attorney Al Schallau, called Eddie Robinson, who sports a 35-year mark of 264-88-11 (excluding the 1978 season) at Grambling, the one man who could turn around the Iowa program. At the time, however, Robinson had heard nothing from Iowa officials.

Mudra, through some kind of "magical powers," has been tabbed with the title of Dr. Victory after turning things around at five colleges.

The present coach at Eastern Illinois took the reins at Western Illinois, Arizona, North Dakota State and Adams State — with all four institutions down in the dumps — and promptly produced winning records. At Eastern, Mudra took the head coaching job of a program that had 15 straight losing seasons, including last year's 1-10 record. This season, Mudra's first as Panther coach, Eastern Illinois is currently 11-2 and will be playing Delaware for the NCAA Division II championship Saturday.

In an interview with the Chicago Tribune, Mudra said he had sent a letter of inquiry to Elliott to inform him he would be interested in the Iowa vacancy.

"Since I've had a rather stormy time in big time football, I thought Bump should know I'd be willing to try it

again," said Mudra, who was fired at Florida State before the Seminoles recorded a 9-4 mark the following season with a squad recruited by Mudra. "A couple of Iowa boosters have called me and asked if I'm interested and I can't tell them honestly that I'm not."

The Panther boss, who coaches from the pressbox, told

the Tribune that although he is interested in Iowa, it is not the best job opening in the nation. "I think Colorado is the best job opening in the country," Mudra admits. "But all I can do is wait, like for the Iowa job."

Cummings is also being talked about as a possibility for coaching jobs at Army and Ohio University.

## Sportscripts

### Wrestling tickets on sale today

General admission tickets for Iowa wrestling meets go on sale today at the Iowa Athletic Office. Tickets sell for \$3 each. The top-ranked Hawkeyes host national powers Iowa State Jan. 6 and Oklahoma State Jan. 12, in addition to the Big Ten meet Feb. 24-25.

### Soccer Club sets practices

The Hawkeye Soccer Club will hold indoor practices this winter every Sunday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the Iowa Field House. Practices will include basic instruction for newcomers and veterans. For more information, call Dave Flanders at 338-6764.

### NCAA basketball tickets available

Tickets are now on sale for the Midwest Regional of the 1979 NCAA basketball tournament. The regional will be held March 16-18 at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis, Ind.

Tickets for the two sessions sell for \$18, plus \$1 for postage and handling, with a limit of four tickets per order. All orders must be for the two sessions.

Cashiers checks and money orders (no personal checks will be accepted) payable to Market Square Arena should be sent to: NCAA Basketball 1979 Midwest Regional, Market Square Arena, 300 East Market Square, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.



Photo by Dave Brown

Mike Hanneman (Swish City) attempts a jump shot during the intramural one-on-one final match as Greg Thorgaard (Alpha Kappa Kappa) puts up a tough defense. Hanneman's efforts were in vain as Thorgaard won the crown, 20-14.

## Thorgaard dominates one-on-one final

It was every man for himself in a fast-paced battle for the intramural one-on-one basketball crown Thursday in the North Gym of the Field House.

Greg Thorgaard (Alpha Kappa Kappa), a research assistant in the bio-chem and a candidate for medical school next year, dominated a quick-moving, four-minute match to take the title over Mike Hanneman (Swish City), 20-14.

Thorgaard credited his success to a constant drive off the ball. "All I did was drive, drive, drive," he said. "I knew I had to have quick inside moves, drives and jump shots."

Hanneman agreed with the champ's strategy. "In one-on-one, you've got to go inside and drive," stated the runner-up,

who made it to the quarterfinals in 1977. "He (Thorgaard) had the percentages tonight. The winner is whoever's game is hot."

A one-on-one match consists of one player gaining the ball at the "top of the key" (center of a regulation basketball court). After each basket, the defensive player earns possession of the ball. The winner is the first player to reach 20 points and must have a four-point victory margin.

The pre-holiday basketball tourney nears its finish with semifinals on Sunday. Final showdowns are slated for Tuesday beginning with the women's match at 7 p.m., co-ed at 8 p.m. and men at 9 p.m. on the varsity court of the Field House.

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

- 1 Hereford enclosure
- 7 Refined, as ore
- 14 Eastern Christian
- 15 Dareddevil's delight
- 16 Like some tires or coats
- 17 Predate
- 18 Antilles
- 19 Whomp
- 20 Russian village
- 21 Easily bruised area
- 22 Commemorative pillar
- 23 "Patterns" or "Birches"
- 24 Word with head or line
- 25 Dissect grammatically
- 26 Vice follower
- 27 Albany enactment, e.g.
- 29 Pablo or Pedro
- 33 He wrote "Song of Myself"
- 33 Like Marvell's mistress
- 34 Cold-cubes factory
- 37 Rathskeller vessel
- 40 Kefauver
- 41 Diplomat knighted by James I
- 42 Market-research tool
- 43 Took a sudden interest
- 44 Transactions
- 45 Pop's brother
- 46 Oak or elm growths

**DOWN**

- 1 Leger and Braque
- 2 Kind of color camera
- 3 Sudden violent wind
- 4 Eucharistic plate
- 5 Times when Nancy is warm
- 6 Little Edward, to some
- 7 Doddering
- 8 Arizona copsis
- 9 Unsharpened sword
- 10 Ingredient in sealing wax
- 11 Vibration
- 12 Vortexes
- 13 Niger valley natives
- 15 "Portrait of My Mother" artist: 1872
- 19 Kind of vote or boss
- 22 Like corned beef
- 23 Punitive
- 25 Hairless
- 28 Shoe parts
- 28 Implicit
- 29 Like a rimrock
- 31 Metrical accent
- 32 Spring bloomers
- 35 Wrote the musical score
- 36 Garden club favorite
- 37 Charles or Mary
- 38 Boy Scout, at times
- 39 Houdini's forte
- 40 Taxpayer
- 43 Apartment
- 44 Pea holders
- 46 Noxious child
- 47 Swarthy, in Tours
- 49 Arthur
- 50 Mil. mail handler

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

ASTI MALT ULAR  
BURL OMAHA NORA  
ICEL RADAR FRIT  
THEFORSYTESAGA  
AMOI SATIN  
RITTER WENT  
ASHER SQUAW TOW  
LORD PIETY ATLL  
PLO TARDE SMELT  
HAWSER LAPSES  
SPEAK ADNE  
SPINCHALS WORTHY  
HOPID OPIRE AAAA  
ADEN NUDES GIRL  
LYNX TORT ELEE

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ROT  
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Dirt Band, John  
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call, Robert Keith, Directed by  
erified was responsible for his de  
general reputation still centers on  
holism. Sirk delves into the  
and death. The opulent and  
roluco's The Godfather and  
que. Dorothy Maloney's perfo  
erved Oscar, but even she is a  
of the important and subtle  
ortscar, (1968, Color, 88 min.)  
:30  
7:00 & 9:00

# Hawks renew old rivalry

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY  
Assoc. Sports Editor

It will be the rubber match of what has become a barn-burner of a rivalry when Coach Glenn Patton unveils this year's edition of the Iowa men's swimming team to the hometown folks in Saturday's 2:00 p.m. home opener with rugged Wisconsin.

The Hawkeyes, hoping to rebound from last week's 55-40 loss to powerful Alabama, will need no introduction to a Badger squad rich in Big Ten tradition and well aware of last season's dual meet opener in Madison.

"I don't think there's any question that Wisconsin will come in here a little upset after we beat them last year in their first dual meet," Patton said, referring to a 61-52 triumph that brought the walls down on a 14-year Badger dynasty, which included 16 consecutive victories over Iowa. "We've heard they're really getting ready for this meet, but I think it will be a definite advantage for us to be able to swim in our own pool and in front of our own crowd."

Saturday's encounter in the Field House pool will mark the fifth time in two years the Hawks and Badgers have splashed around in the same water, with both teams holding a pair of wins.

Iowa holds bragging rights

# Rydze named coach of U.S. national team

Bob Rydze, a diving coach currently without a diving squad at Iowa, has been selected by the U. S. International Diving Committee as head coach of the USA diving team competing in Spain and the Canary Islands Dec. 30 through Jan. 11.

Rydze, a four-year coach in the Iowa swimming program after directing Eastern Michigan to the NCAA College Division Championships, guided the 1977-78 Hawkeye diving team to a third-place Big Ten finish and 10th-place honors at the NCAA national championships.

"It's a great honor to be selected as coach of the U. S. team. We have some strong divers making the trip and we'll get some strong competition,"

# Men travel to Colorado...

The Iowa men's gymnastics squad closes its "first season" today and Saturday at the Rocky Mountain Invitational in Fort Collins, Colo.

The Hawkeyes will field a full squad of four all-around competitors and two specialists in each event and team scores will be kept, making the meet a major focal point for future potential, Asst. Coach Neil Schmitt said.

"We're looking for Mohamad Tavakoli to do well again after his eighth place all-around finish at the Ball State meet last weekend," Schmitt explained.

"We've done a really good job so far considering that we are a young team, and this meet will indicate how we'll develop in the January meets."

Schmitt cited specialists

# ...as women gymnasts go to Wisconsin

The drive is on for the Iowa women's gymnastics team when the Hawkeyes face Wisconsin-LaCrosse Saturday in their last meet before the holiday break.

"The gymnasts are really aggressive and each individual is working things out in her routines. We're not really concentrating on the LaCrosse meet, but we'll try to do our best. LaCrosse is an unknown competitor, so we're not really sure what to expect," said Coach Tepa Haronoja.

"We're going with a full team this weekend and we're only concentrating on working out the individual flaws in the events. I only hope the season continues with us learning from one meet to another."

Haronoja hopes to focus on maintaining condition over the Christmas break and emphasized her team's positive attitude as the key to future success.

"All the gymnasts have a really constructive attitude and a desire to finish well. Our last official workout will be Dec. 15 and we'll have voluntary practice during finals week because it's very important to maintain our conditioning. We have strong intentions of maintaining the shape we're in," Haronoja said.

over last year's dual meet matchup along with this year's championship finish in the Big Ten Western Division Relays, the first such title ever claimed by the Hawkeyes and at the expense of Wisconsin — which settled for the meet's runner-up spot. However, the Badgers won the 1977 Big Ten Relays (with Iowa second) and swam to a win in their own Wisconsin Invitational held last November with, you guessed it, the Hawks finishing second.

Patton admits the Hawkeyes will hold the home-pool advantage, but that same situation also puts the Hawks at a 16-0 disadvantage at the start of the meet — thanks to the lack of diving boards.

"Because of our diving situation, the medley relay (the initial event of the contest) will be very important to us. We'll have to win that one right off the bat unless we want to find ourselves behind 23-0," Patton admits. "And that's an awful lot of points to give up to a team as strong as Wisconsin."

Iowa will also have to come up with a way to master what should be some classic matchups in order to survive the Badgers' early point spread.

Coach Jack Pettinger's Wisconsin team, 4-0 in dual meet competition and four-time Big Ten runner-ups behind mighty Indiana before giving way to Ohio State and placing

finished fifth in the 1,650 free (15:53.51), Martin Craig and freshman state champion Scott Wisner.

Bent Brask, sixth in the 100 free (46.39) and second in the 200 freestyle (1:40.08), will be in a dogfight with Wisconsin's Jim Sorenson (No. 6 in the 200 free with a 1:41.01 clocking) while Hawkeye Mike Hurley, fifth last year in 2:09.47, and returning champion Gunnar Gunderson (2:07.84) are expected to create fireworks in the 200-yard breaststroke.

"It'll be a heck of a meet, but we can win if things fall into place for us," Patton said. "The key will be winning the two relay meets (which would give Iowa 14 points) and come out on top in those close races."

To be sure, it will be easier said than done.

The biggest challenge to face the Hawks, according to Patton, will come in the freestyle competition, with the Badgers' Brett Phillips seen as the main obstacle.

"We think we've got a good chance to sweep the 50 free with Roberts and (transfer) Jim Marshall," Patton said. "But Phillips is a top distance swimmer and he'll be very hard to beat in the 500 and 1,000."

The reason for that conclusion is Phillips' second spot in the Big Ten's 500-yard freestyle (4:29.71) and his championship time of 15:34.21 in the 1,650 free (an event contested in championships meet only). But don't count out Iowa's Brett Naylor, who swam to a school record time (4:29.82) for a bronze medal in the 500 freestyle and

third last year, will bring along eight Big Ten finalists to Iowa City.

Curt LaCount will offer a strong challenge to Iowa record-holder Charlie Kennedy in the 200-yard individual medley and freshman Charlie Roberts in the 200-yard butterfly. LaCount comes to town as last season's fourth-place finisher in the 200 IM on the verge of his 1 minute, 54.60 seconds pace and reigns as the conference runner-up in the 200 fly (1:51.73). Roberts, Iowa state high school champion and record-holder in the 50-yard freestyle and 100 fly, will check in with his new Iowa mark of 1:54.299 earned in the Alabama meet.

Ian Bullock, fifth in the conference meet's 200-yard backstroke (1:56.07), also sports a new school mark of 1:54.15 recorded last week in Tuscaloosa, but he'll have his hands full going against Wisconsin's Jeff Marohl, a former national high school record-holder.

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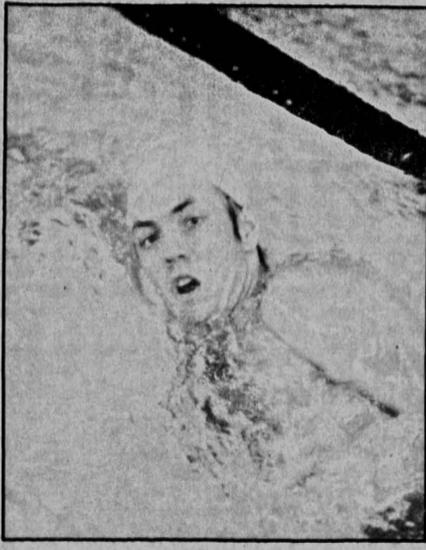
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To be sure, it will be easier said than done.



Iowa freestyler Bent Brask will be involved in one of a host of key races when the Hawks entertain Wisconsin in Saturday's home opener.

# Women face tough battle

By SHARI ROAN  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women swimmers will go one-on-one with a team of high expectations when they travel to Madison to battle Wisconsin Saturday in Iowa's first dual meet of the season.

The match will set up two teams who look to be at opposite ends of the swimming spectrum so far this season with the Badgers finishing second in the highly-competitive nine-team Nebraska Invitational last weekend while the Hawkeyes were forced to settle second to last.

Both Iowa coach Deborah Woodside and Badger Coach Carl Johansson have described their expectations for their teams this season by taking issue with the word "depth." Wisconsin has it. Iowa doesn't.

Woodside has acknowledged this difference. "They have a lot of depth and power, so I'm looking forward to a very tough meet with them. I imagine they will be one of the strongest teams we'll face this season," she said, but added that all the Hawkeyes' dual-meet foes appear to be powerful teams.

Iowa's grief about their own lack of depth is supported by the fact that the Hawks will probably take nine women on the road to Madison and will be greeted by approximately 27 Badgers. Wisconsin is aware of their advantage

in numbers and, according to Johansson, displayed it at the Nebraska Invitational. But he added, "we're not real balanced. I don't expect to look very strong in dual meet action."

Whether or not he expects Wisconsin to look strong against Iowa is unknown. In any case, the situation is markedly different from the Iowa-Wisconsin battle a year ago when a much larger Hawkeye team captured the meet, 77-54. But, as Woodside pointed out, "they seem to have a significant increase of swimmers."

Iowa's decline of swimmers gets back to the preseason injury syndrome that has seen sophomore Robin Reif out with a back problem, Diane Jager and Maureen Barron both plagued with tendinitis and Sandra Shean and Nancy Hutchinson bothered by beristis, Woodside explained.

So on Saturday, while Wisconsin goes after Johansson's goal of having as many swimmers as possible qualify for the nationals as soon as possible, Woodside is aiming for a balanced attack, with the exception of 16 points that will be forfeited in the diving events. "They're too strong to have us try to dominate any one area. So rather than depend on any certain area of events we'll just try to do well all over," she said.

Still, Iowa appears strong in the breaststroke, individual medley and distance events, Woodside said, with freshman Katie Whelan and junior Julie Baty taking the reigns.

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Bent Brask, sixth in the 100 free (46.39) and second in the 200 freestyle (1:40.08), will be in a dogfight with Wisconsin's Jim Sorenson (No. 6 in the 200 free with a 1:41.01 clocking) while Hawkeye Mike Hurley, fifth last year in 2:09.47, and returning champion Gunnar Gunderson (2:07.84) are expected to create fireworks in the 200-yard breaststroke.

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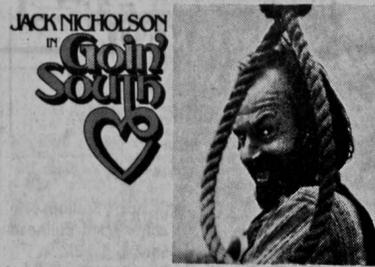
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# Iowa wrestlers open home season

By DOUG BEAN  
Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestling team just doesn't seem to get any rest. After competing in four meets last weekend, Coach Dan Gable's squad will open the 1978-79 home season with Drake on Friday and Illinois on Saturday. Both meets will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

The Hawkeyes have looked impressive in running up a 5-0 dual record. They have lost only eight matches so far and four wrestlers have perfect 8-0 records. Randy Lewis (126), Scott Trizzino (142), Bruce Kinseth (150) and John Bowsby (Hwt.) have unblemished marks after five dual meets and the Minnesota Invitational.

Kinseth has looked especially impressive en route to his perfect slate. The senior co-captain has recorded seven pins in eight matches. Gable said the 150-pounder looks good in all areas

right now.

The Hawkeye coach doesn't know what to expect from Iowa's opponents this weekend, but he anticipates some good individual matchups.

Drake is in the midst of as rebuilding year, but the Bulldogs have one regional champion returning from last year in Oscar Ordonez. He is expected to give Iowa's Jed Brown a tough battle at 158. Brown is getting the starting nod over Mark Stevenson, who will wrestle against Illinois. The Bulldogs were defeated by third-ranked Iowa State earlier this season.

The Illini are also rebuilding under first year coach Greg Johnson, a three-time national champion at Michigan State, but have several veterans returning in 126-pounder Kevin Puebla, a third-place finisher in last year's Big Ten Championships. 190-pounder Rick Johnson also returns to bolster the Illinois lineup.

The Illinois squad is suffering from a large number of injuries and a depth problem and will depend on several freshmen to help balance their lineup.

Gable said it is tough to evaluate the two opponents because he hasn't seen much of either team. But he added that his team shouldn't be threatened by a loss from either of the two teams.

In addition to the lineup change at 158, Doug Anderson will replace Mike DeAnna at 167. DeAnna will be back in the lineup for the Illinois dual Saturday night.

The Iowa coach said he wants his team to look especially impressive in front of the home crowd, but is a little worried about fatigue from the long road trip.

"It was a very good road trip, but at the same time tiring," Gable said. "We looked very sharp until we got to Lehigh

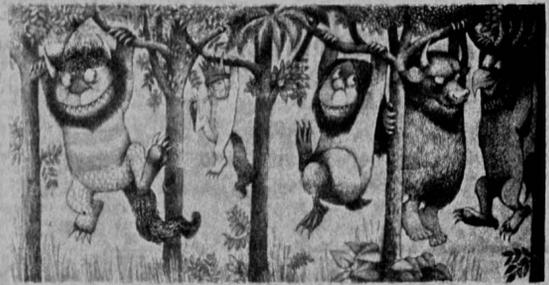
where the weariness began to show on the mat."

The top-rated Hawkeye matmen won 35 of 40 matches on the Eastern road trip. Dan Glenn lost one of those eight bouts to Gene Mills of Syracuse. Mills' victory over Glenn pushed him into the No. 1 ranking in the nation at 118. Glenn, who was top-ranked in the pre-season poll by *Amateur Wrestling News*, fell to second.

Mark Mysnyk (126), DeAnna (167) and Bud Palmer (190) have only lost one match this season, while Stevenson and Dave Fitzgerald have been defeated twice.

The Hawkeyes retained their No. 1 ranking in the *Amateur Wrestling News* poll, but Wisconsin jumped from seventh to second and Iowa State dropped to third. Oklahoma State slipped to fifth and Oregon State moved into fourth in the wrestling ratings.

## Where the Wild Things Are



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## Hawkeyes travel to Drake

Iowa's war with intrastate rivals begins Saturday night when the Hawkeye basketball team heads to Drake for part one of a two game series with the Bulldogs in a 7:35 p.m. contest at Veterans Auditorium.

Drake is coming off a victory over another intrastate rival, Iowa State, last Monday and will be looking for win No. 2 with state teams.

But the Bulldogs have had little success in beating Iowa teams under Coach Lute Olson's direction. With Olson at the reigns, Drake has failed to defeat the Hawkeyes in six confrontations.

Olson hopes this game will help prepare his team for the rugged Big Ten schedule. "I like this game because they give us a chance to see how different players respond under pressure," Olson said. "These games are about as close as we get to the pressures of Big Ten basketball."

Iowa takes to the road for the second straight week after a 72-69 loss to Colorado State. The Hawks won easily in their first two home contests, but the loss at Fort Collins didn't discourage Olson.

"We didn't have many turnovers, but a couple late in the game cost us the victory," Olson said. "We also failed to take charge and put the game away when we had the opportunity."

"These next two games will be real tests for us. Drake has improved with more quickness and better shooters. They are always tough in Des

Moines," the Iowa coach added.

The Hawks will make only one lineup change for the Drake game, with Dick Peth getting the starting nod over guard Vince Brookins. Peth pumped 10 second-half points in the Colorado State game.

Kevin Boyle, Iowa's leading scorer, and William Mayfield will be at forwards, Steve Waite at center, and Ronnie Lester joins Peth at the guards.

Olson's squad still has five players averaging in double figures with Kevin Boyle leading the way with a 15.7 scoring average. Mayfield is next at 14 points a game with Lester right behind at 12.7. Waite and Steve Krafcsin have shared duty at center and together are averaging 20.7 points and 15.3 rebounds.

Senior Clay Hargrave will definitely be out of the lineup until Jan. 22, Olson confirmed yesterday.

Hargrave hasn't played in Iowa's first three games this season and will be ineligible for the rest of the first semester. Olson said the senior forward had to clear an incomplete he received this summer and was unable to get a high enough grade. Hargrave is still working out with the squad and will be eligible on the first day of the second semester.

Drake brings a 3-0 record into the Saturday night contest and have been led by guard Nayron Monk and forward Pop Warner.

## Women seek road wins

The Hawkeye women's basketball squad continues its tour around the state tonight with a game at Pella against Central College.

The Hawks, off to a 6-2 start on the road, also meet Drake at Des Moines on Monday before returning to friendlier surroundings next weekend when they entertain Nebraska-Omaha.

Coach Lark Birdsong, whose team blasted Iowa State last Monday night at Ames, remains cautiously optimistic about her team's chances this weekend, especially since several Hawkeyes are slowed by injuries and illness. Freshman reserve Kim Howard, who led Iowa with 20 points in the ISU game, and Terry Lusignan are both bothered by back injuries, while Sue Roeder is recovering from a jammed thumb sustained Monday. Birdsong said the injuries have kept the players from "going all out."

Kris Rogers and Cindy Haugejorde have colds, Birdsong said.

Iowa split a pair of games with Central last year, winning 70-44 at Iowa City and losing 76-66 at Pella.

"Central is the kind of team that always hammers away at you. They have a good press, and they have good crowd

support. We'll have to play around those things," Birdsong said.

Through the Hawks first seven games, Haugejorde continues to lead the team in scoring with an 18.9 points per game average. Rookie forward Cindi Gaulle is right behind with a 15.3 average, while veteran guard Sue Bickwith is also in

double figures with an even 10.0 average.

Howard, a freshman who is averaging 9.7 points, also holds the team lead in field goals with a 61.4 per cent shooting rate. Gaulle leads the other statistics with an 84.4 per cent rate at the free throw line and a rebounding average of 9.4 grabs per game.

## Giants propose deal to get Twins' Carew

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Calvin Griffith, owner of the Minnesota Twins, confirmed Thursday that the San Francisco Giants have offered three players in exchange for Rod Carew and that the deal would be completed if the seven-time American League batting champion agreed to it.

While Griffith would not mention the three players the Giants would have to give up, he said a pitcher was involved in the deal. The three Giant players were believed to be outfielder Larry Herndon, first baseman Mike Ivie and minor league pitcher Phil Nastu, a 23-year-old left-hander who is regarded as an outstanding

prospect.

"We have a three-for-one deal with the Giants that we're working on," said Griffith. "The deal is contingent on Carew's agreement but I'm not worried. There are three other teams we're talking with too."

"I'm in no hurry. We have until March first but I'd like to get something accomplished before we leave here."

Carew's contract with the Twins expires after next season and he may want to test the free agent market to see if he can get more than Rose.

There is also the possibility the Giants may not be able to afford to pay Carew the money he is asking.

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## Mountaineering #5.

# REGULATION GARB

You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

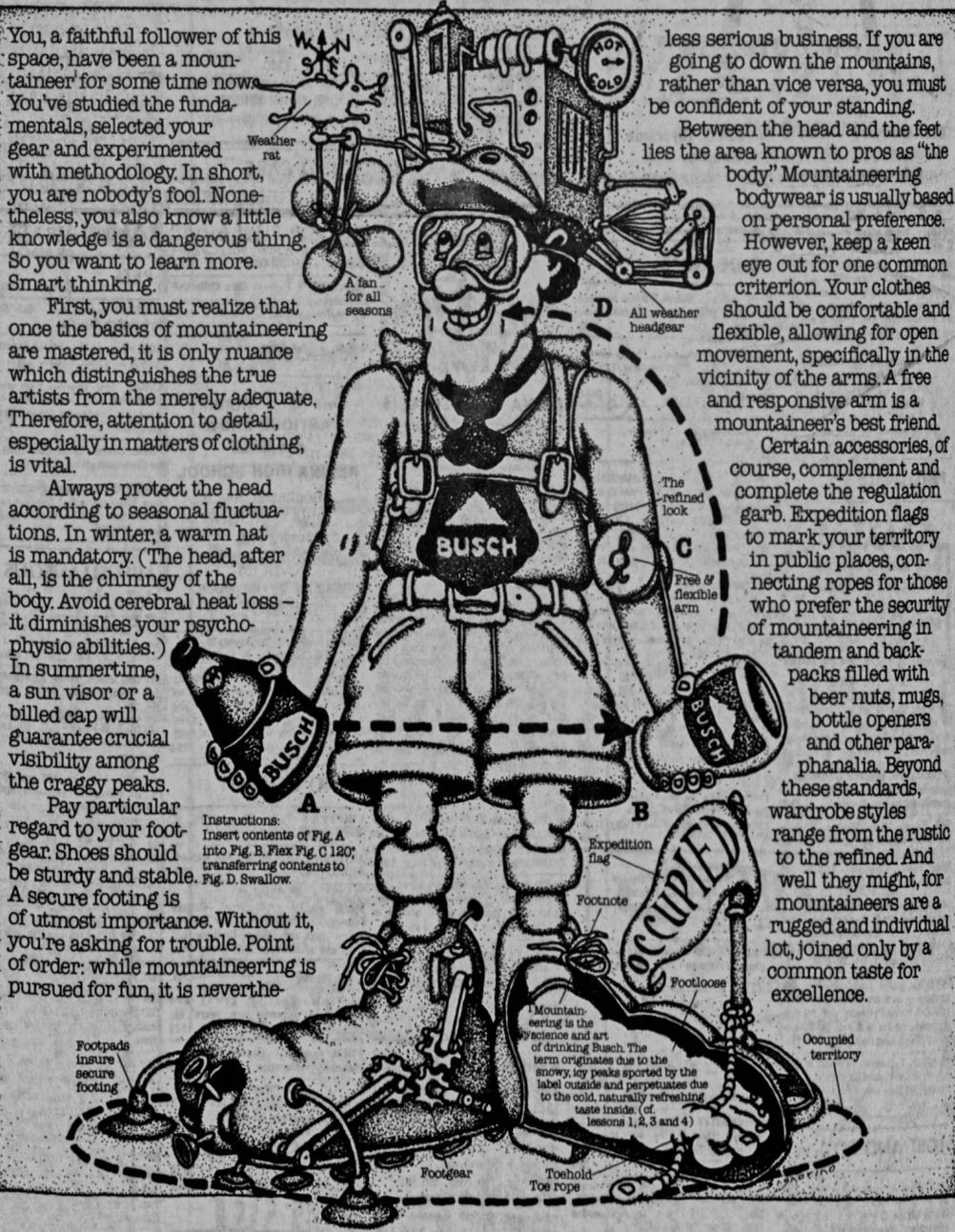
Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss - it diminishes your psychophysiological abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footwear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is neverthe-

less serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.



Instructions: Insert contents of Fig. A into Fig. B. Flex Fig. C 120°, transferring contents to Fig. D. Swallow.

Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2, 3 and 4)



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Vol. 111 No. 111

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## Few students

Approximately 40 p students have not shown scheduled registration t registration began Nov.

Associate Registrar F is urging students wh scheduled time to regi possible in Room 30 of avoid a disaster in Janu

Duerksen speculate present rate of no-show 9,000 students may not the end of the early reg Dec. 22. Those students r Dec. 22 will have to regi and, since the center o 1,200 students per day, 1 sub-zero weather will during the three-day Jan

Duerksen said some stu there will be a " registration in January, there will be no Field Ho

Students with question new computerized regis should consult the front Schedule of Courses or

## Federal gene

## regulations m

WASHINGTON (UPI) guidelines to regulate splicing research will be Health, Education Department today after drawing board, a Nation Health official said Sun

The revised rules wou restrictions and increa involvement in supervising the official said. They Secretary Joseph Califan

They were first suggest NIH advisory committee funds more than 500 around the country.

The modifications incl —admitting members local level DNA research milites:

—requiring medical people performing DN work; and,

—changing the makeup research policy committe the NIH director to inc with expertise in law, public health, occupatio related fields.

## Nuke cooling

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho ment conducted a test Sa find out if the backup c used by the nation's com reactors work.

In a project costing ab the Idaho National Laboratory opened the cooling system on one of reactors — thus simulatin pipes.

As 600-degree steam e the valves, the backup sys with water forced in by Two other systems wer pump water around the

In the typical nuclear cool the reactor prompt the core to reach 3,000 through the reactor vess radioactive material mospere.

Up to now, the reliab cooling systems used by 7 reactors has only been puter.

## Soviet press a

## U.S. rights rec

MOSCOW (UPI) — Th marked International I Day Sunday with bitt conditions in the Unitd various Soviet papers sa plagued by poverty, preju ployment.

A group of 30 to 40 dis the occasion in a different five-minute demonstrati Moscow. Soviet militan clothes volunteers who were seen detaining abo people, but they made n to stop the silent protest

## Weather

We of your weather sta report that we've finally commitment from our cu editor. Not only is he goin jacuzzi, re-cover our poo the short in the radar mac longer have to answer t from our illiterate "read our joy, we're going to peratures to reach the 30s clear somewhat. Not on lows will hover around mark all night. Ecstasy,