

Briefly

OPEC shrugs

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — The new head of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries Monday rejected criticism of the group's 14.5 percent price increase and shrugged off warnings that it may worsen worldwide inflation.

The United States asked OPEC to reconsider its four-stage price increase, charging it cannot be justified on economic grounds, but officials of member states said they needed the extra millions in revenue.

A worldwide reaction of dismay to the price increase sent the U.S. dollar lower on currency exchanges and prices plummeted on the New York Stock Exchange. Much of the oil states' wealth is tied up in dollars or dollar-related holdings, so ironically they suffered along with everyone else.

Egypt recalls delegates

Egypt Monday recalled its military delegation to the stalled Washington peace talks. Israel hardened its rejection of new Egyptian proposals carried by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on his recent Middle East shuttle.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told political supporters, "We must be ready not to accept Egyptian suggestions which can endanger the welfare of our nation, even if they are supported by the United States."

White House news secretary Jody Powell said President Carter is "concerned and disappointed" that no treaty is in sight, but does not feel he can force a solution.

"Peace will have to be made between Israel and her Arab neighbors," Powell said. "We are more than willing to be of assistance in the process. There's no way the United States can impose peace."

In Cairo, government officials said the three-man Egyptian military team in Washington, headed by Maj. Gen. Taha El Magdoub, had been ordered to return home. Israel announced a similar decision Sunday.

Settlement rejected in Kent State trial

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The state Controlling Board, meeting in Columbus, Monday refused to approve funds for a proposed \$675,000 out-of-court settlement in the Kent State University shootings case, postponing action indefinitely and perhaps nullifying the settlement.

The board voted 5-2 to defer action on the request for the money, with members hoping the Ohio General Assembly will pass an appropriation for the settlement.

The board vote followed a telephone conversation between state Attorney General William J. Brown and Judge William Thomas of U.S. District Court in Cleveland, where a retrial of the civil suit by plaintiffs was about to begin.

Brown would not reveal the contents of the telephone conversation, but legislative members of the Controlling Board preferred to take their chances on jeopardizing the out-of-court settlement and leave the funding to the full Legislature.

Ethics Committee to probe Talmadge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee voted Monday to hold a full-scale hearing on alleged financial wrongdoing by millionaire Sen. Herman Talmadge — a move that could lead to disciplinary action by the full Senate.

The decision was made in a closed session lasting almost three hours.

Old Jet hit again

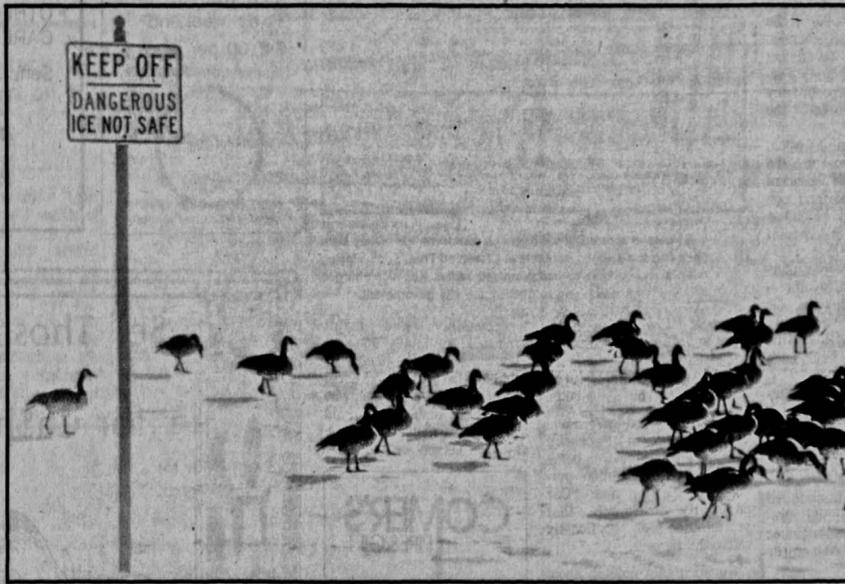
Old Jet, the controversial war memorial at the Iowa City Airport, was splattered with white, green and pink paint late Monday night in the second incident of "vandalism" there this year.

Iowa City police and *The Daily Iowan* were called at approximately 11:30 p.m. Monday by an unidentified woman who said she noticed the paint while driving by the airport. Police found three cans of paint near a group of evergreen trees behind the memorial.

"Pink, that's appropriate," one police officer said. Police declined to comment further on the matter, except to note that the paint was fresh.

Weather

Yesterday we gave you a perfect day for painting, and today we're going to bring you a perfect day for (wink) winking: highs in the low 40s, variable cloudiness and a chance of rain tonight. But look out for a snow job tomorrow.



Winging their bills at poor humans who need skates, the ducks on Lake Calhoun in Minneapolis chime in with the great old song:

Fish do it,
Bees do it,
Even the birds in the trees do it.
Let's do it,
Let's fall in. Glug.

These characters don't got no literacy

China has plans for oil reserves

HONG KONG (UPI) — China said Monday it may need "several tens of billions of U.S. dollars" for modernization, and hinted revenue from its vast petroleum reserves would be used to pay for the rapid economic expansion.

Cheered by the successful agreement to normalize diplomatic relations with the United States, Peking leaders offered to hold peace talks with Taiwan. They met immediate rejection from Nationalist President Chiang Ching-kuo. The Taiwan government Monday announced a military buildup which would include manufacture of long-range missiles, but did not say if they would be armed with nuclear warheads.

Americans visiting China reported continuing celebrations of the normalization agreement announced last Friday by President Carter and Chinese Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, including a massive red, white and blue fireworks display in Canton.

Chinese Foreign Trade Minister Li Ching said Peking will consider signing long-term agreements with the United States "if conditions are right," but added, "I think the development of discussions will be a deciding factor."

Li welcomed foreign investment in China and invited nations to compete freely with one another. "The Chinese petroleum industry is developing," he said.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger recently estimated China's oil reserves amount to about 100 billion barrels, roughly 30 times the current U.S. yearly production.

Li, during a brief stopover in Hong Kong en route from Manila to Peking, said China is entering into joint ventures in oil production, which are necessary "if

we want to export petroleum in large quantities."

He declined to be more specific, but added, "In the future, China will send commercial representatives to the United States."

Asked how much foreign credit China would need for modernization, Li said, "It may reach several tens of billions of U.S. dollars."

Li said foreign firms can open joint venture companies and factories in China. He indicated the maximum foreign ownership would be about 49 percent, but added the figure is "probably still a bit flexible at this moment."

He said the question of whether foreign ownership would be permanent or temporary "could be negotiated."

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Soldiers join protesters in Tabriz

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Thousands of anti-shah demonstrators shamed soldiers into joining their protest in Tabriz Monday and together they drove army tanks through the streets of that west Iranian town, witnesses said.

Moslem leaders bared their chests to the soldiers' guns after two demonstrators were wounded. The embarrassed troops put down their weapons and cheering protesters hoisted them to their shoulders.

In the holy Moslem city of Qom, witnesses said army troops opened fire on anti-shah demonstrators and battled teenagers attempting to erect steel barricades in the streets.

Most shops and offices shut down to heed a call by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's exiled Moslem leader, for a nationwide day of mourning for the "martyrs" of last week's clashes with

pro-shah troops and tribesmen and SAVAK secret police agents.

But Iranians ignored the call to remain in their homes and turn the capital into a "ghost town."

Ayatollah Sayed Abdollah Shirazi, one of the most influential religious leaders in Iran, said in an interview that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi has violated

the principles of Islam, and "therefore he cannot stay on the throne."

Shirazi, who spoke to UPI correspondent Leon Daniel Sunday in Mashad, charged the shah's soldiers have "killed innocent people," and he recounted a number of brutal incidents.

It was clear that the ayatollah and his followers firmly support Khomeini, whose picture appears throughout Mashad — a sprawling city of 600,000 unusually devout Moslems 600 miles east of Tehran, near the Soviet and Afghan borders.

The military conscription organization, Iran's equivalent of the draft board, threatened draft dodgers with severe punishment for failure to report to the armed forces registration staff. It was the board's third warning and set a deadline of next Thursday for those still not reporting for conscription.

Witnesses said the Tabriz incident began after troops opened fire to disperse demonstrators in the grand bazaar. At least two persons were wounded, infuriating the crowd, and a Moslem mullah pulled off his robe and shouted: "You will have to shoot me before you shoot those people."

Several other demonstrators also bared their chests to the soldiers' weapons, the witnesses said.

Ashamed, several hundred soldiers put down their arms and told demonstrators: "We shall not open fire." The witnesses said they joined the protesters in religious chanting and cries of "soldiers are our brothers."

The demonstrators swarmed all over 14 army tanks and armored personnel carriers and rode through the town. After several hours the parade turned back to the Tabriz military base, where the soldiers reclaimed their tanks and the demonstrators dispersed.

At dusk, witnesses said sporadic bursts of gunfire could be heard in the city. More than 100,000 people had gathered in front of the main mosque.

A government spokesman in Tehran denied any incidents of fraternization between troops and anti-shah demonstrators in Tabriz.

An American in Tabriz contacted by telephone said there had been no incidents involving the 100-member American community, "but it's been a pretty lively day."

In the southern oilfields, production rose by 400,000 barrels Monday, to 2.6 million, despite the absence of many workers who observed the day of mourning.

Taiwanese at UI feel 'betrayed'

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

In short, they feel betrayed and they're frightened for relatives and friends back home.

While many Americans are hailing President Carter's decision to normalize relations with the People's Republic of China and pointing out the potential benefits of increased trade, UI students from Taiwan are angrily criticizing the move as a "sell-out" that endangers the future of their country.

Demonstrations held on Saturday and Monday by Taiwanese students and faculty members at the UI were prompted by Carter's announcement that on New Year's Day the United States will grant full diplomatic recognition of China and that the two countries will exchange ambassadors and establish embassies on March 1.

Carter said the United States will maintain cultural ties with Taiwan, but he said, this country's mutual defense treaty with Taiwan will be terminated after 1979.

On Monday approximately 40

Taiwanese students and faculty members and some supporters, led by a person carrying the flag of Taiwan, marched through downtown Iowa City, protesting Carter's decision.

The protesters sang patriotic songs, including the national anthem of Taiwan, and carried signs and placards with messages such as "A stab in the back, a cowardly act," "When are we going to learn from history?" and "Carter, Carter, Mistake Eater."

At times during the march some of the demonstrators shouted "Taiwan" while others answered "America's friend," and when they reached the steps of Old Capitol, where the rally had begun around noon, one person shouted phrases such as "Long live free China" while others echoed his remarks.

Yu-Ting Jin, president of the Chinese Student Club, said that about 250 Taiwanese teach or attend classes at the UI. She said she was shocked by the Carter decision because "we have always taken the American government as a friend."

The decision to grant full diplomatic recognition of China, she said, was made

too quickly and did not consider the future of the 17 million people living on Taiwan.

She said past experience has taught the people of Taiwan that "the communist Chinese cannot be trusted."

"Only naive people would believe they are peaceful," she said.

Another student, Chiang Wang, feels Carter has shown little regard for the safety of the Taiwanese people in "selling out" to the arrangement, which recognizes Taiwan as a part of China.

"At least President Carter could have gotten some guarantee — some kind of formula — acceptable to Taiwan and to mainland China," he said, adding that American technology needed by China might have served as a "good bargaining chip."

Although Carter has said that business and cultural ties will not suffer, that's not the problem envisioned by at least one student at Monday's demonstration. "If Taiwan is recognized as part of Communist China," he said, "what happens if they try to take over? How could you Americans intervene, or would you?"

Contractor sues over Carver-site delays

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

The state Board of Regents has been charged with breach of "implied warranties" and negligence in the construction of the Roy J. Carver Pavilion of the UI Hospitals in a \$600,000 lawsuit filed by ElView Construction Co., Inc., of Ankeny.

ElView claims in the suit that because of the regents' alleged breach and negligence, it incurred "unnecessary expense and delays in the completion of its contractual obligations, and interruption and delays in its completion of other scheduled construction projects. Plaintiff was further damaged in that its bonding capacity has been greatly diminished and it has thereby suffered lost profits."

Also named as defendants in the seven-count suit, which was filed in Johnson County District Court Dec. 15, are the State of Iowa, George A. Fuller Co., Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., Federal Insurance Co., Broeker Erection Co., Inc., Crescent Electric Supply Co., and Gee and Russell Excavating.

The primary focus of the suit is on the delay in the construction of the Carver Pavilion. Originally scheduled to open in the fall of 1977, the \$19 million facility did not officially open until Oct. 7, 1978. When the delay was initially an-

nounced, UI Hospitals officials cited four main reasons: the harsh winter of 1976-77, a two-week construction strike in May 1977, financial difficulties experienced by an electrical contractor and refinements in the building's original design.

According to the suit the State of Iowa and the regents, as owners of the Carver Pavilion, "furnished certain data and information concerning subsoil conditions and plans and specifications including the proposed schedule of completion of construction of the Carver Pavilion." The suit states that the state and the regents "impliedly warranted" that the information, plans, specifications and construction schedule were adequate and free from defects.

The suit contends that the delay of the proposed construction schedule constitutes a breach of these implied warranties.

The suit also claims that the state and the regents were negligent in:

- "failing to properly administer the contract for construction of the Roy Carver Pavilion";
- "failing to maintain an adequate supervisor on the job site of said construction project";
- "prescribing an improper concrete mix design";
- "failing to pursue expeditious and timely completion of the construction work by all contractors";

— "failing to provide and/or require proper and adequate scheduling for the project which would reasonably permit timely completion of all phases of the work upon which the concrete portion of the work was dependent";

— "failing to accelerate those phases of the work upon which the concrete work was dependent"; and

— "effecting excessive changes in the work with and without change orders." R. Wayne Richey, the regents' executive secretary, said the board has not been notified of the suit and declined to comment until he has seen the suit.

According to the suit, the regents contracted with the George A. Fuller Co. of Chicago in 1975 for the construction of the Carver Pavilion. In December 1975, ElView Construction Co., Inc., signed a \$1.7 million contract with Fuller to furnish all of the materials and labor for construction and completion of the concrete work on the pavilion.

The suit also charges the George A. Fuller Co. with negligence and breach of the general construction contract. It claims Fuller owed ElView "a common law duty not to hinder or delay the work of ElView Construction Co., Inc., and a duty to coordinate the work of all of its subcontractors."

The suit also charges Fuller with:

- "failing to properly supervise and

direct the general construction work using its best skill and attention and/or failing to employ proper construction means, methods, techniques, sequences and procedures generally acceptable to the general construction trade and/or failing to properly coordinate all portions of the general construction work";

— "failing to provide adequate and suitable labor, materials, equipment, tools, construction equipment and machinery, heat and other facilities and services necessary for the proper execution and completion of the work";

— "failing to prepare and/or to revise as necessary an estimated progress schedule for the work involved in the entire project";

— "failing to afford other contractors reasonable opportunity for the introduction and storage of their materials and equipment and the execution of their work and/or failing to properly coordinate its work with the work of the other contractors";

— "failing to properly administer the general construction work contract and to carry the work required thereby forward expeditiously and with adequate forces and to complete it within the contract time";

— "failing to coordinate the work of other contractors"; and

- "failing to intermesh the various parts of the work."

Inside



UI becomes Estes' park

Takes

Sisterhood is something

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Police officers searching the home of an 81-year-old woman who died alone last week discovered the mummified body of her 83-year-old sister on a sofa covered with old newspapers, said authorities.

Deputy El Paso County Coroner Clarence West said the older sister had been dead five years. "She was little more than a skeleton with hair," West said Sunday. "It shocked me and I should be used to it."

West said Gretchen McRae, 81, probably died Dec. 9. Her body was found in the home after a postman told police the mail had not been picked up in more than a week and the porch was covered with newspapers.

Mortuary employees and police found Gretchen's body Saturday, said West, but did not find the body of her sister, Almena, 83, because it was buried under "a ton" of newspapers on a green living room sofa.

Gretchen's cousin, William Hopper of Denver, was contacted by Angelus Chapel Mortuary in regard to funeral arrangements, and asked what had happened to her sister, said mortuary official Charles McCulley.

Hopper thought Almena might be living in a nursing home, but a check of local nursing homes proved unsuccessful. A neighbor, Areba Stephens, told police she had not seen the second sister in five years and asked them to check on her.

Police found the second sister in the home Sunday afternoon. They said the mummified body was found on the sofa, buried under the newspapers and a sheet.

Police had no comment on why Gretchen had left her sister's body on the couch. West and McCulley said the postman who first reported the situation had said the government support checks had been delivered in the name of both sisters for several years.

West said Gretchen probably froze to death. "Her feet were frostbitten and the gas and heater had been turned off," he said. "It has been extremely cold at night recently and it seems she probably froze to death."

Neighbors said Gretchen had told them in recent years that her sister was ill and was unable to work outdoors. Gretchen had refused to allow visitors to enter her home for the past five years.

Neither sister had ever married.

Overdressed in Vegas



United Press International

Despite the tacky outfit, wild-and-you-know Steve Martin was named Entertainer of the Year and Male Comedy Star of the Year by the American Guild of Variety Artists. He is shown here clutching his "George." Carol Burnett was named Female Comedy Star of the Year.

Is it too early for a revival of Disco Tut?

Quoted . . .

When one respects nothing it is easy to be brilliant.
—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

The Daily Iowan

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Kucinich to lay off 2,000; unions threaten strikes

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mayor Dennis Kucinich said Monday Cleveland's default on \$15.5 million in bank notes will force him to begin laying off 2,000 city workers by Jan. 2; most of them police and firemen.

Angry police and fire union leaders vowed to strike if the layoffs are made, but Kucinich warned he would not tolerate walkouts. "My administration will not permit any strike to dictate policy," he said.

The mayor also said he would take his proposal to raise the city income tax by 0.5 percent directly to the people and side step the City Council, which has refused to call a special referendum for the money.

Kucinich told a news conference that the 2,000 layoffs — including 878 police and 450 firemen — would save the city \$3 million a month, the same amount that could have been raised by a tax hike.

He said the layoffs and cutbacks could end in six months if the tax proposal is adopted. The 2,000 figure was down from the 3,500 layoffs Kucinich had previously announced.

The layoffs announced Monday involve more than two-fifths of the city's 2,000-member police force and 1,000-member fire department.

The city defaulted on the bank notes Friday, leaving it with a poor credit rating and the possibility of going bankrupt in about six weeks when existing general revenue funds run out.

Kucinich said besides the safety forces, he would trim from the city payroll 250 garbage collectors, all 225 recreation employees and 200 other workers from the city's engineering, construction, and environmental health departments and from office staffs.

The mayor said trash pickups



United Press International

Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich withdraws his money from checking and savings accounts at Cleveland Trust Bank, closing out his accounts as he had promised earlier. Kucinich charged that the bank was trying to destroy the city government.

would be cut back from once a week to once every two weeks but insisted the police department's operations would not be badly affected by the layoffs.

Still, he admitted there would be problems in February protecting schoolchildren being bused for desegregation purposes for the first time. "Our capability to handle that problem has been significantly reduced," he said.

Kucinich said nothing about how the layoffs would affect the fire department, but fire officials said the layoffs would severely hamper the firefighting readiness.

Kucinich said, "I've asked that there be no strikes... My administration will not permit any strikes to dictate policy. Strikes are for contract negotiations, not for mob rule."

But fire union President Jack Gannon said his union will study the layoff program. He added, "The mayor is acting

irresponsibly. The layoff proposals are totally unnecessary."

Paul Wells, president of Local 1099 of the Laborers Union, who assist at city maintenance, said his members would strike "the day one person is laid off."

NASA abandons Skylab efforts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency said Monday it is abandoning the effort to try to save the abandoned Skylab space station or to maneuver it on a controlled dive back into the atmosphere to keep debris away from land areas.

"The agency has terminated the planning for this mission because of the limited potential for success," NASA said.

That means the 77.5-ton assembly, the largest manmade object in orbit, will reenter Earth's atmosphere some time between mid-1979 and mid-1980, scattering an estimated 25 tons of debris along a 3,000-mile-long belt 50 to 100 miles wide.

The space agency noted that 75 percent of Skylab's flight path is over water, and said the chance of any debris causing injury or property damage is less than that from meteorites.

The agency said Skylab, last manned in 1974, "will be continually monitored while contingency plans for reentry are assessed." The National Aeronautics and Space Administration scheduled a news conference Tuesday to discuss the situation and the contingency plans.

NASA said a combination of factors made it clear that continued efforts to save Skylab were impractical, and noted the total estimated cost would have been more than \$60 million.

Skylab, 118 feet long, was launched in 1973, at which time there were no plans to try to keep it from re-entering Earth's atmosphere.

However, NASA decided early this year to try to have two space shuttle astronauts dock a remote-controlled rocket unit to Skylab to either push it into a higher, longer-lasting orbit or to send it on a controlled dive toward an empty ocean.

Recent sunspot activity has increased the density of the very thin upper fringes of atmosphere at Skylab's altitude, now 265 miles. This increased the atmospheric drag on the structure, thus slowly reducing its altitude.

A series of maneuvers in the spring and early summer reduced that drag, but NASA said deterioration of the ship's systems made it unlikely that stabilization could be maintained long enough.

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Irania

MASHAD, Iran (UPI) — Bullets shattered windows slammed into the white tiled walls of the pediatric ward as crying babies helpless in their cribs. Two of those infants among the four reported in last Thursday's attack.

'Even Hittle hospital,' said bullet-pocked

Shah Reza Hospital, according to staff doctors who said assault was launched hoodlums paid by the government and aided and abetted soldiers.

Heart patients in a ward crawled under their beds in an effort to escape automatic weapons fire. The doctors and staff remain at the hospital bitterly critical of the government.

Caterpillar truck west of Hills, Iowa

DOT:

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

A proposal to use funds to pay 80 per cent of replacing the near the proposed interchange of Freeway presented to Johnson officials Monday by R. Kassel, Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) Under the proposal, said, the DOT would pay 20 per cent of the \$250,000 replacing the bridge approximately one mile west of Hills.

The Johnson County Supervisors has refused a new F-518 agreement DOT until the replacement funding was settled. The proposal moved the cost of the DOT closer to sign agreement to replace that expired earlier this year.

Kassel told the officials, "I'm quite confident that, from my standpoint, we've made a change in our attitude."

Harold Donnelly, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, "It's a very real agreement. We're happy what they've offered it's all true."

Kassel said that the cent funding is part million federal bridge allocation available to use in 1979.

He said the DOT would pay for all the costs of ramp from the interchange the location of the new and assist with planning.

A total of \$77 million available during the years in Iowa under the Aid to Highways Act per month, according

CO sizes 3-

Downtown

Iranian infants killed in hospital raid

MASHAD, Iran (UPI) — Bullets shattered windows and slammed into the white plastered walls of the pediatrics ward as crying babies lay helpless in their cribs. Two of those infants were among the four reported killed in last Thursday's attack on

ment because of the attack in which 21 persons were wounded, including three physicians. They told UPI a clubswinging mob of about 50 men burst into the hospital grounds, smashing parked cars and hurling stones and bricks through ward windows.

Afghan borders. "Even Hitler would not attack a hospital," said a sign scrawled on a bullet-pocked ward wall. "This city is surrounded by soldiers," said Dr. Fajraddin Mahallati. "No person is secure."

Supplies of clubs are stacked strategically around the hospital but they appear pitifully inadequate against the tanks with heavily armed soldiers deployed all around the complex. Dr. Ali Alizadeh, a radiologist trained in the United States, was bitterly critical of American foreign policy which supports the shah's regime.

Another sign in a heavily damaged area says, "This is the great civilization" — a mocking reference to the shah's announced plan to make Iran a modern and powerful nation. "You can see we are short of beds here," said a young businessman who sympathizes with the anti-shah hospital staff. "Look at the conditions in this hospital and just think how much this government spends for guns."

this hospital to help us." A young religious leader who shared the simple lunch was asked if Iran would be wracked by civil war. "If we can't fight politically, then there is no other way," he said.

'Even Hitler would not attack a hospital,' said a sign scrawled on a bullet-pocked ward wall.

Shah Reza Hospital, according to staff doctors who said the assault was launched by hoodlums paid by the government and aided and abetted by soldiers. Heart patients in another ward crawled under their beds in an effort to escape the automatic weapons fire. The doctors and staff who remain at the hospital are bitterly critical of the govern-

They said the babies were killed by stones and shards of glass. Anti-shah youths armed themselves with clubs and came to the defense of the embattled hospital. There was automatic weapons fire from the soldiers who surrounded the complex of buildings in the heart of Mashad, a staunchly Moslem city 600 miles east of Tehran and near the Soviet and

There are frequent violent and sometimes deadly confrontations between government soldiers and anti-shah demonstrators in Mashad, considered the holiest of cities by the Shiite Moslems. The hospital is functioning. Some of its corridors are filled with beds for patients. Anti-shah

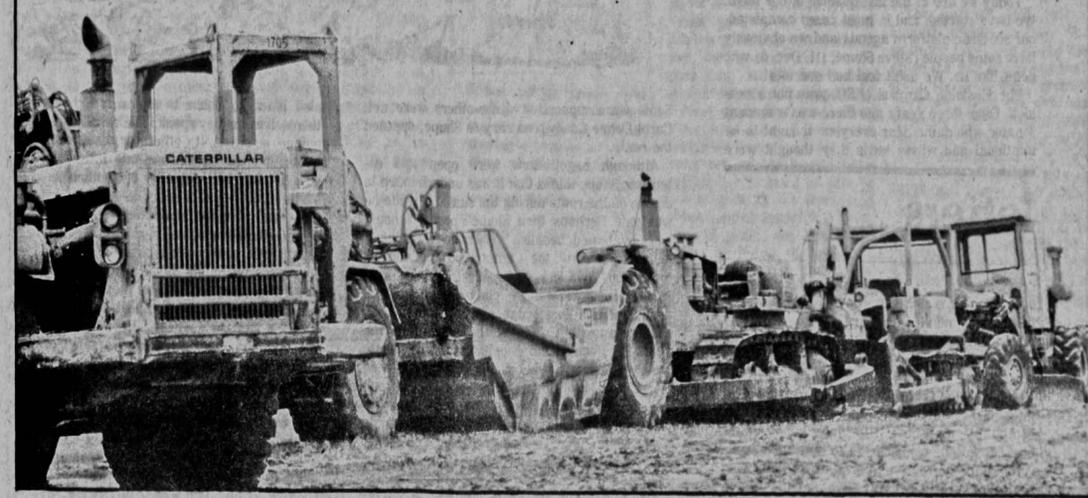
The walls of the hospital are plastered with the portrait of

Doctors and staff sat on the floor of a small room for a lunch of dates, goat cheese and bread. They solemnly passed around a photograph of a man they said died trying to protect the hospital in the attack. The picture showed Mohammed Monfared, 24, a teacher, lying fatally wounded on a hospital bed. "He died this morning," a doctor said Sunday. "He was shot in the liver while running to

'The children's lunch for today is bullets,' another sign said.

youths armed with clubs patrol outside, waiting for the possible return of the pro-shah mob, but they acknowledge they cannot protect the hospital if the soldiers use their guns again.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the powerful Moslem leader exiled in France who demands the shah be replaced by an Islamic republic. Bullet holes in ward walls are



Caterpillar tractors stand parked imposingly just west of Hills, Iowa, waiting the resolution of a dispute between Johnson County and the state. At issue is the cost of replacing a bridge that will receive heavier traffic with the completion of F-518. The latest proposal would use federal funds to cover 80 per cent of the cost.

DOT: Use federal funds to replace bridge

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

McLean, director of the DOT's Highway Division.

are concerned," he said.

In August 1972, an injunction was issued against construction until the DOT prepared an environmental impact statement for the segment from Iowa 92 in Washington County to the interchange of Interstates 80 and 380 in Johnson County.

project would not jeopardize the county's applications for funds to repair the other two bridges.

A proposal to use federal funds to pay 80 per cent of the cost of replacing the bridge near the proposed Hills interchange of Freeway 518 was presented to Johnson County officials Monday by Raymond Kassel, Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) director. Under the proposal, Kassel said, the DOT would pay 80 per cent and the county would pay 20 per cent of the \$250,000 cost of replacing the bridge located approximately one mile west of Hills.

The county and DOT officials agreed that, assuming the funding for the Hills bridge is approved, the DOT staff will draft an agreement in conjunction with the county that will cover the portion of F-518 from the southern Johnson County line to just south of the proposed Highway 1 interchange. An agreement for the portion of F-518 from just south of the Highway 1 interchange to the I-380 interchange will not be signed until the DOT, the county and Iowa City have negotiated the freeway's final alignment in that area, Kassel said.

Gode said the county has delayed improvements on the county home's sewage facility since 1970 based on a promise in 1968 that the Iowa Highway Commission (now the DOT) would pay part of the cost of improving the facility. He said it would be a "major cost" to hook up with the city's sewage system now. Kassel said the DOT would seek input from the county on the possible realignment of F-518 west of Iowa City before the DOT staff presents a final alignment to the commission for approval.

The injunction was lifted on March 28, 1978, after the DOT had completed its final environmental impact statement. The suit was filed by the Indian Lookout Alliance, Iowa Citizens for Environmental Quality and Citizens for Environmental Action. Gode said he was also concerned that the allocation of federal funds for the Hills bridge may jeopardize funding the county badly needs to improve two other county bridges.

Kassel said the DOT would take the special need for repairing the bridge near Hills into consideration; he said the funds allocated for the Hills

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors has refused to sign a new F-518 agreement with the DOT until the replacement funding was settled. The DOT's proposal moved the county and the DOT closer to signing an agreement to replace the one that expired earlier this year. Kassel told the county officials, "I'm quite optimistic that, from my standpoint, I think we've made a major change in our attitude."

Gode said that county officials were concerned that they were not included in the F-518 planning process and not informed when construction projects would be let in Johnson County. He said the rapport established with the state agency has "gone down the tubes" in recent years.

"I think what we all have to keep in mind and realize in this case is the court action, which put a hiatus on the whole project, has caused nothing but problems ever since to get the project moving again," Kassel said. "It has long since ceased to be a normal type of project."

Kassel said the DOT would draw up the agreement and have it back for the county to sign within 30 days.

Harold Donnelly, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said, "It's a very reasonable agreement. We're happy with what they've offered today, if it's all true."

"Certainly we are vitally concerned, from the county standpoint, regarding the sewage lagoon, the county home, and regarding traffic past the home and regarding the planning of the county shop (in the area of the proposed relocation west of Iowa City)," Gode said.

"We would be very concerned about these negotiations. I don't know if we would be in a position to object to them right at this time. But we certainly

Kassel said that the 80 per cent funding is part of a \$15 million federal bridge repair allocation available to Iowa for use in 1979.

He said the DOT would also pay for all the costs of the F-518 ramp from the interchange to the location of the new bridge and assist with planning costs.

A total of \$77 million will be available during the next five years in Iowa under the Federal Aid to Highways Act passed last month, according to Don

He said the DOT would also pay for all the costs of the F-518 ramp from the interchange to the location of the new bridge and assist with planning costs.

A total of \$77 million will be available during the next five years in Iowa under the Federal Aid to Highways Act passed last month, according to Don

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Viewpoints

Estes
Cherishing
By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Simon Estes, the tenor, began his career as a member of the Old Singers and in a short time was performing at the Berlin Festival.

Estes, born in Centerville, Iowa in 1938, spent several years (1957-63) at the UI, changing major from pre-med to theater to social psychology ("I was one of those perpetual students and singing in the Old Singers. At the encouragement of Charles Kellis, a faculty member in the School of Music, Estes began to take seriously about opera career."

"I had very little musical background," Estes said in an interview Saturday before a benefit concert. "Mr. Kellis gave me opera records to listen to and coached me with faith in me even when other people thought I was wasting his time." Kellis advised Estes to audition for York's famed Juilliard School of Music, more for the "environment of music" than any degree he might get.

Kellis and Hirmie V. director of the School of Music persuaded then-UI President Virgil Hancher to relax the rules concerning student conduct and permit Estes to perform fund-raising recitals. It was at Old Brick, and some of the best provided almost an entertainment as a singer; he raised \$267. Estes' way to New York was accepted as a scholarship student at Juilliard and received a Rockefeller Grant as well.

After spending a year under Kellis, who took a tactical to work with him with the great vocal in Sergius Kagen, Estes Europe to audition a house. In 1965 he made his debut at the Berlin Opera won the Munich International Competition; then he received a silver medal in the Tchaikovsky Vocal Competition in Moscow, returning to White House performance career has blossomed.

Failure to meet treaty deadline endangers peace

The announcement that the Nobel Peace prize had been awarded to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was greeted with cynicism and surprise. Certainly, the fact that these leaders were talking conciliation after the relationship between their two nations had for a generation been marked by diplomatic belligerence and armed conflict was a significant development. But talk of peace is not peace. It was widely assumed that at least part of the Nobel committee's motivation for selecting Sadat and Begin was the belief that the prize might prod the improbable recipients to follow through with their pledge to sign a peace treaty. The Dec. 17 deadline upon which the two agreed at Camp David has passed and the Nobel committee has yet to see some satisfaction for its prepayment for peace.

The parties to the peace negotiations are doing their best to avoid showing long faces in spite of the aborted commitment. Diplomats on all sides are insisting that the talks have not been scuttled by their inability to meet the deadline, but they aren't being optimistic in their predictions of when the elusive peace will be finally achieved. Sadat said Sunday only that a treaty will be signed "sooner or later."

The hopeful enthusiasm of Camp David, in which the parties believed the major obstacles to peace had been surmounted, has faded in the midst of complex realities of detailed negotiations. What then appeared to be

minor details have become, through their insolubility, the pivotal issues. The questions of Israeli settlements and a Palestinian autonomy timetable have emerged as the primary stumbling blocks. Representatives of each side have taken the public stance that further compromise on these issues is impossible. This stubborn intransigence, reminiscent of Israeli-Egyptian relations before the negotiations began, is not encouraging.

Although the path to agreement is not at all clear, it is possible to avoid complete pessimism about the situation. Regardless of the obstacles that remain, the leaders of Israel and Egypt still realize that the broad interests of both nations can be served only by peace. The perpetuation of military and diplomatic tension can have only further destructive effects and another war would be a futile exercise. Not even opinions as strongly held as those on the Palestinian question should ultimately obscure this basic realization of the imperative of peace.

With the clear vision of hindsight we can see that the symbolic importance of setting a treaty deadline was probably not significant enough to risk the damage of failing to meet the commitment. Now that the deadline for peace has passed unfulfilled, we can only hope that it does not symbolize the breakdown of the real commitment, the commitment to peace.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Chamber of Commerce needs to do more

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce has come under fire from two women's business groups for allegedly discriminating against women and minority businesspeople. The two groups, the Johnson County National Organization for Women and the Iowa City Women Business Owners Association, claim that the Chamber of Commerce has not "actively recruited" female and minority memberships, and further chided the Chamber for not electing women to its all-male board of directors.

Specifically, the two groups charge "the Chamber actively recruits male members but generally ignored the more than 150 women business owners in the recruitment process." The two groups ask the Chamber to examine its recruitment efforts and make the needed changes to ensure that women and minorities become active in the organization.

Chamber officials denied the discrimination charge, saying they do seek out qualified businesspersons, and that 40 women are included in the total membership of over 600.

Chamber of Commerce president Donald Hebert dismissed the charges made by the women's groups by speculating that the women were venting their anger at the Chamber membership for not voting in a women board member. In the recent board elections, of the 10 nominees, one was a prominent downtown businesswoman who was passed over in the balloting. Hebert defended the Chamber's action by saying that he could

not tell the 650 members how to vote, and that he would stand by the election results.

By happenstance, the Chamber of Commerce is currently sponsoring a series of public service messages on a local radio station explaining the merits of the "free enterprise" system. These messages attempt to dispel some of the absurd ideas the public has come to believe about the operation of private business. The ads generally make the claims that business offers an opportunity for all people to enter and participate in the economic system and that business is in the forefront of change for the better in this society. Presumably, participation by women and minority businesspeople is included in this scheme.

However, as businesspeople, Chamber of Commerce leaders must be aware that the public never expects too much of them; that business is being asked, or forced, to do more and more. In a day when women and minorities everywhere are challenging the organization of society, Chamber leaders should realize it is not enough to accept the mandate of entrenched male-dominated membership to conduct business as usual. Chamber officials would do well to open the door and welcome Iowa City's growing number of female and minority businesspeople before they break the door down.

JOHN MORRISSEY
Staff Writer

East side Cambus route defended

To the Editor:

Disinterest and apathy were the mainstay of student involvement last year, even to the point of a Student Senate election with a single slate of candidates. Since we ran unopposed, the students were not promised a thing. Rather, we promised each other that if we accomplished nothing else, at the end of our term there will be students who are interested and who want to participate.

Our plan wasn't to persuade or plead. Instead, we would work through examples to provide the impetus that is prerequisite to student involvement. Our objective was to take ideas that had been talked about for years and give them a chance to work — even if it meant leaving office as unpopular as our predecessors did.

Today we are in the last quarter of our term. We have started, and in most cases completed, our six-issue platform agenda and we obviously have some people (Steve Shupe, DI, Dec. 8) who don't like us. We don't feel bad one iota!

The Eastside Cambus (ESC) was not a new idea. Over three years ago there was a student senator who damn near everyone thought to be irrational and whose ideas they thought were



Some were supportive while others were not. Carol Dehne Casey, contrary to Shupe, opposed the route.

Although negotiations were open and extensive, Shupe thinks that it was underhanded to decide on the route during the summer while he was gone. Perhaps, then, Shupe's position should be re-evaluated, because "9000 miles away" is a helluva place for the Cambus service and information manager to spend his summers. Nonetheless, it was a committee decision, conducted in full accordance with UI operations.

Shupe's are but a few of the gripes over the ESC. His focus is to conclude that the route hasn't been worth it because ridership has been low. Other people begin with low ridership and conclude by attributing it to four reasons: inclement weather has only been with us for a short while; there are no predesignated stops; there has been a lack of information about the bus; and the bus is not easily identifiable.

The purpose of the route was and is safety; weather should have nothing to do with ridership. The lack of predesignated stops also shouldn't make a difference. Primarily, the bus transports people from campus (where there are Cambus stops) to the east side. However, if you wanted to ride in to campus, it is amazing how easy it is to have the bus stop for you (stand on any street corner).

The lack of information and confusion about the bus (its official title is "Hawkeye Apts.") are the only legitimate gripes. Three weeks ago, the ESC Advisory Board was formed (and funded \$200) by senate to continue the effort of promoting the bus. One fact that cannot be overlooked is that ridership has increased since the board's formation.

And so we are left with the ultimate question of whether the route should continue. Shupe says no, but many eastiders want it for another semester. We prefer a middle ground: an extension of the route until spring break.

Through no one individual's fault, the bus hasn't been promoted (enough). Now that it is, ridership is picking up. We feel that more time is necessary before the route can be realistically evaluated. At the route's inception we promised to be as objective as possible, and if it doesn't prove worthwhile, we would fight just as hard to get rid of it as we did to get it.

Our concern is that it would be premature to make a final decision at this point. If ridership continues to increase in proportion to the route's visibility, then we should keep it (and even refine it). If it does not, then it was a good idea that was given its chance but did not prove its worth...

Donn Stanley
president, UI Student Senate
John Frew

Merle Brown

To the Editor:

Merle Brown once wrote that "the philosopher-critic is a critic who knows with some clarity what it is that he does." His sudden death last Friday by heart attack will be mourned by those of us who knew him.

Because of the values he espoused, and the intensity with which he championed them, Brown was appreciated and admired. Because of the clarity with which he understood what he did, he was able to transmit his belief in the vital importance of literature to his students.

Brown thought it necessary to take strong positions. For him, criticism was more than an isolated or specialized activity; it was a way of encountering the world. He always strove to synthesize fact and value in one comprehensive act of vision.

Through Merle Brown's example, students came to see the study of literature as part of what it means to be fully human. They learned to test their reading against each other and against their experience. Brown learned continually against allowing criticism to become reductive or academic.

Although his own views were intense, Professor Brown could entertain a number of viewpoints at once. He always taught that we learn to sharpen and define our own ideas out of a sense of contrast with the ideas of others. But he also taught that one must allow his own thinking to be criticized and subtly altered by the views of others. Listening, for Brown, was endowed with a special status: We listen to and carry on a constant dialogue with our own speech, but we

letters

crazy. His name is Woody Stodden and one of his crazy ideas was an ESC to run at night in order to help protect individuals from the perverts who so often loom in the darkness. Scoff if you wish; the joke is on you. The only reason why the ESC wasn't tried before is because Woody (for those of you who don't remember him) had a knack of injecting recalcitrance into even the most compatible of people. His ideas lay dormant because no one would listen to him.

Pursuant to our platform, the ESC was revived. On their own initiative, Senators Dave Dix and Lynn Griebahn proceeded with a petition drive that resulted in over 900 signatures in support of the service. For the first time in four years the senate and its executives were in agreement on this issue.

Shupe interprets our actions to the situation of "...the just-elected Student Senate leadership... anxious to flex its political muscle, new-found in the wake of the 'Green Revival,'" (whatever the "Green Revival" was).

There is some truth in what Shupe says — we were just elected. The issue of an ESC, however, was not new. What's more, it had been building momentum for years. As senators we supported the idea. As executives we maintained our support and were in turn supported by the senate. It wasn't that we were "flexing our political muscles," but rather that we worked to implement a longstanding idea.

Shupe stated, "It just goes to show what a meaningless gesture it was, and it doesn't speak very well at all for the groups supposedly representing the students at the UI." Like it or not, you have a very active student government with leaders who aren't afraid of innovation. Witness the crusade against the parietal rule and you'll see what I mean.

Since there have been a lot of gripes about the route and that it is time to evaluate its usefulness, we feel that it is time for us to respond. Since Steve Shupe speaks as if he is the conscience of the Cambus staff, we will address his concern first. Then there is the issue of the route's future.

Shupe's letter raised quite a few objections, some of them good, others not. First: The ultimate purpose of the route was to provide students living on the east side (an area densely populated with students and with a high crime rate) with safe, after-dark transportation back to their neighborhood. Who's to say whether the route has saved a woman or women from rape? One thing is clear: The route does not cause rape, as Shupe's logic would have it.

Second: Cambus was intended to provide service between UI facilities. Although fraternities and sororities are privately owned, they do constitute UI-approved housing. Therefore, the question is one of interpretation. Are fraternities and sororities UI facilities?

Cambus says that they are not and the administration can't decide. Because they are an integral part of the UI housing system, they stand in the penumbra of UI facilities. Noting this, the fact that they were the only UI-approved housing not served by Cambus and the potential beneficial spillover effect, we endorsed the route long ago.

Third: Many people strongly object to the funding of anything by the entire student body that would provide service to only a small group. This is true and, therefore, you have to condemn the DI, the UI Lecture Committee and the entire Cambus system, just as you would the ESC. All three are funded through mandatory fees, none serve the entire student body and all are objected to — depending on which month of the year it is.

Fourth: True, the city buses serve the same routes that the ESC does, but the former is in operation only until 10:30 p.m. and the latter after 10:30 p.m. And informal UI-Iowa City-Coralville agreement to not duplicate services precludes the idea of running a Cambus to the east side any earlier than 10:30 p.m. Although many people object to paying 25 cents for a ride, they are but a misinformed minority.

Fifth: The arguments of the student supervisors were taken into account. It seems like everybody's arguments were taken into account!



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Letters policy



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.

Estes shares his wealth of talent

Cherishing the gift . . .

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Simon Estes, the renowned bass-baritone, began his career as a member of the Old Gold Singers and in a short 15 years was performing at the Bayreuth Festival.

Estes, born in Centerville, Iowa in 1938, spent seven years (1957-63) at the UI, changing his major from pre-med to theology to social psychology ("I was one of those perpetual students") and singing in the Old Gold Singers. At the encouragement of Charles Kellis, a voice faculty member in the School of Music, Estes began to think seriously about opera as a career.

"I had very little musical background," Estes said in an interview Saturday before his benefit concert. "Mr. Kellis gave me opera recordings to listen to and coached me. He had faith in me even when a lot of other people thought he was wasting his time." Kellis advised Estes to audition at New York's famed Juilliard School of Music, more for the "environment of music" than for any degree he might get there. Kellis and Himie Voxman, director of the School of Music, persuaded then-UI President Virgil Hancher to relax the rule concerning student concerts and permit Estes to perform a fund-raising recital. It was held at Old Brick, and some friendly hats provided almost as much entertainment as did the singer; it raised \$267 to pay Estes' way to New York. He was accepted as a full scholarship student at Juilliard and received a Rockefeller Grant as well.

After spending a year there under Kellis, who took a sabbatical to work with him, and with the great vocal instructor Sergius Kagen, Estes went to Europe to audition at opera houses. In 1965 he made his debut at the Berlin Opera and won the Munich International Competition; then he took a silver medal in the 1966 Tchaikovsky Vocal Competition in Moscow, returning for a White House performance. His career has blossomed since

then, with some 50 opera performances and 30-40 recital and orchestral engagements (the most recent being Beethoven's 9th Symphony for Carlo Maria Giulini's Los Angeles Philharmonic debut) per year.

Keeping his instrument in top form with such a schedule demands discipline, Estes said. "I don't go to parties. No drinking or smoking. We basses are luckier than most singers — blessed, I should say. Our vocal cords are a little thicker, more durable than other voices. . . God has given me a great gift, a fine instrument. It's my responsibility to cherish it and take care of it. . . I know my limitations. I'm not going to be one of those artists who keeps singing after his prime. I think that's cheating the composer, cheating God, cheating your gift, cheating art."

Estes currently has 81 operatic roles in his repertoire, a phenomenal number considering that many singers build a career on a dozen. "I sing Monteverdi through Gunther Schuller. I don't do much contemporary music, though I sing Barber, Ives, Copland songs, Shostakovich. . . Music, for me, has to be an emotional, passionate, spiritual, as well as an intellectual, expression. So much contemporary music is solely intellectual — it comes from the head, not the heart. And you need a slide rule or a calculator to figure out the rhythms," Estes said.

He made his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1976 and has recently signed a four-year contract with the Met, beginning next season. But the pinnacle of his career, as an artist and as a black singer, came when he opened the 1977 Bayreuth Festival in *The Flying Dutchman*. Richard Wagner founded Bayreuth to give his opera a permanent home; his spirit, which reflects the best and the worst aspects of German nationalism, still supplies the opera house and the city with vestiges of racial and religious prejudice.

"Wolfgang Wagner, the composer's grandson, is above



Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone Simon Estes sang at the UI earlier this fall; the Hawkeyes listened to his rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner" at the Iowa-Michigan game on Nov. 4.

. . . and giving of the gift — well

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Bass-baritone Simon Estes donated time out of a busy opera and concert schedule to sing a recital on Sunday whose proceeds benefited the UI School of Music. His rich, lustrous voice combined with a varied repertoire produced a satisfying musical afternoon.

He began with the two arias of Sarastro, the high priest of Isis who articulates the message of love and brotherhood that ennobles Mozart's opera *Die Zauberflöte*. The first, the invocation of "O Isis und Osiris," lacks in the piano reduction the orchestral colors that, in the words of Mozart's biographer Alfred Einstein, "introduced a new sound to opera, far removed from churchliness: it might be called a kind of secular awe." It is ponderous and descends into registers almost below the range of the human ear. "In diesen hell'gen Hallen," similar on its surface, is more lyrical. Estes gave even the lowest pitches definition and warmth, but the second aria, more successful out of context than its fellow, was more appealing.

Next came four songs from *Schwanengesang*, Schubert's last great essay in Lieder. This song-set, whose posthumous publication dictated its title, is not a cycle in the traditional sense, since it contains texts by several poets. We heard two poems by Heine, the muscular "Der Atlas" and the pretty "Fischermaedchen," whose unexpected dark color in the lower key was very striking, the overly whimsical "Der Taubenpost" (Seidl) and the complex, evocative "In der Ferne" (Rellstab). All the pieces were beautifully performed, but the last, sustaining its resigned loneliness through a simple, rich harmonic fabric, was especially so.

The *Michelangelo-Lieder* are the swan songs of Hugo Wolf, who died insane at the age of 43 shortly after their composition. "Wohl denk' ich oft," an ironic commentary on the transience of fame, is powerful but the least successful, largely

because its accompaniment cries out for orchestration. "Fuehlt meine Seele" is an inspired love-song, its moods ranging from exaltation to despair. Estes sustained the somber bleakness of the central song, the superb "Alles endet, was entsteht." The texts of these pieces are Michelangelo's sonnets.

The first half ended with a powerful recitative and aria, "Perfidì! . . . Pietà, rispetto, amore," from Verdi's *Macbeth*, an early opera (1847) with more melodrama than fidelity to Shakespeare's text and psychological insight. This aria, however, in which Macbeth foresees his doom, is a magnificent piece, violent, gripping and melodically rewarding. With his voice alternately straining the seams of the hall and dropping to a light but impeccably focused half-voice at the introspective moments, Estes demonstrated his operatic artistry.

The second half, all in English, included a fine "Thus saith the Lord . . . But who may abide the day of His coming?" from *Messiah*. The "refiner's fire" section of the aria was furiously fast but worked very well, and he did some lovely things with dynamics. He sang two of Henry Purcell's unjustly neglected songs, the lilting, gracious "Strike the viol" and a delightful sea chantey "I'll sail upon the Dog Star." He ended with four spirituals in H.T. Burleigh's pleasant arrangements. I'd never before heard the reverent, sustained ending on "Everytime I feel the spirit," but it was deeply affecting.

Estes was accompanied by Julius Tilghman, a sensitive and accomplished pianist who was somewhat too restrained for his soloist. He kept the soft pedal down, which mutes the color but not the volume of the piano, for almost the entire recital, when Estes' voice could easily match the unfettered piano in color, brilliance and size.

Postscripts

Programs

A discussion of Verne Lyon's case against the CIA will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union. . . . Mary Beth Barreau and Leigh Olson will perform a duo piano recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall. . . . and Overaters Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. (newcomers 7:30 in Room 207 of Wesley House.

Deadlines

The last day to pick up commencement apparel is Dec. 20 at the coat check room on the second floor of the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Commencement will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 22 in Hancher Auditorium. . . . and early registration is underway (remember: there is no Field House registration this year) so see your adviser now.



H O L I D A Y S

Buc Leathers

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	010	020	052	011	005	002	011	032	018	025	000	000
002	125	000	010	002	053	011	005	003	011	034	002	025	229	000
003	015	001	010	002	055	011	005	005	011	034	003	026	034	002
003	140	001	010	002	056	011	005	006	011	036	003	026	034	004
003	140	002	010	002	057	011	005	007	011	036	004	027	037	000
003	140	003	010	002	058	011	005	008	011	036	005	027	153	102
003	141	001	010	002	060	011	006	001	011	036	007	027	207	000
003	141	002	010	002	061	011	006	002	011	036	008	027	240	000
003	185	001	010	002	064	011	009	004	011	036	011	028	017	001
003	185	002	010	002	066	011	009	005	011	036	012	028	203	000
004	009	002	010	002	072	011	009	008	011	036	013	029	008	123
004	009	001	010	002	073	011	009	001	011	036	014	029	008	123
004	009	002	010	002	074	011	009	002	011	036	015	029	008	123
004	009	003	010	002	075	011	009	003	011	036	016	029	008	123
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Rec Department offers winter challenges

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Everyone has dreams of escaping from the daily routine and testing their limitations.

The chance to face such challenges is being made possible by the UI Recreation Department's outdoor program. "Adventures" offered range from challenging timber wolf and black bear searches to white-water kayaking or leisurely canoe trips.

The first-year outdoor program, included in the Rec Department along with intramurals and lesson programs, has been termed one of the "more comprehensive programs" in the Big Ten according to Warren Slebos, program director.

"You learn new skills and you also learn about yourself," Slebos explained. Participants are given the chance to discover "the limitations of their abilities; how far they can extend themselves."

Slebos stressed the total self-involvement necessary in the outdoor expeditions. "Intramurals are superficial. You just play in an intramural activity for an hour or so at a time. But on one of the outdoor trips, you are totally occupied in one thing the whole time," Slebos said.

John Bowsby, graduate assistant in the Rec Department, agreed with Slebos about the personal benefits.

"You can escape from the everyday university life into the wilderness that the Midwest has to offer," he added.

Anyone with the desire for adventure can participate in one or more of 15 various activities. First priority goes to students, Slebos pointed out, adding that the program is open to others.

"In Search of the Timber Wolf" and "Black Bear" have been deemed the two most unique trips offered in the program. Both are scheduled for weekends in early spring.

The timber wolf expedition will be led by Jeff Renneberg, a wolf expert, in the wilds of northeast Minnesota on Feb. 23-25. Persons enrolling in this outing will have the opportunity to learn timber wolf habits, see "kills" of the wolves, go up in airplanes in order to spot wolf packs, visit real dens plus an evening field trip where participants will learn to "howl for the wolves." As Bowsby put it, "the trip is guaranteed to be a howl of a good time."

In the black bear search, with Lynn Rodgers as guide, individuals will actually enter the lairs of hibernating bears to drug the animals in order to tag, weigh and take blood samples. "Timber wolves are very hard to find; chances are slim of seeing a wolf, but we guarantee that you will be able to see a black bear close up," Slebos promised. This March 9-11 adventure (also in Minnesota), is definitely not for the weak of heart.

Dog sledding and ice climbing rank closely behind the previous outings in the unusual category. Both are also weekend activities. The Environmental Learning Center in Isabella (site of many UI outdoor activities) will host "one of the best experts in dog sledding" as the guide for this trip according to Slebos.

Ice climbing is defined as "rock climbing on ice," Slebos said. "It's quite a different experience to climb the frozen waterfalls of Lake Superior."

Prof. Keene Swett will instruct five weekly sessions on kayaking after which participants will tackle the white waters in either Missouri or Wisconsin for a weekend excursion.

For those with dreams of finally catching the one that got away, the boundary waters canoe and fishing trip should be just what the doctor ordered. This outing consists of a search for secret "hot spots" that only the "clever" guide (Slebos) knows.

Fishing enthusiasts can also take part in "Smelter Skelter," also known as the "Mardi Gras of Fishing," according to Bowsby. "The smelt start their spawning runs in Duluth (Minnesota) by the millions," Bowsby explained. "It's a fishing frenzy."

Other activities covering a wide range of interests include horseback riding at nearby stables, spelunking (cave exploring in eastern Iowa for a "hole" different world), winter sur-

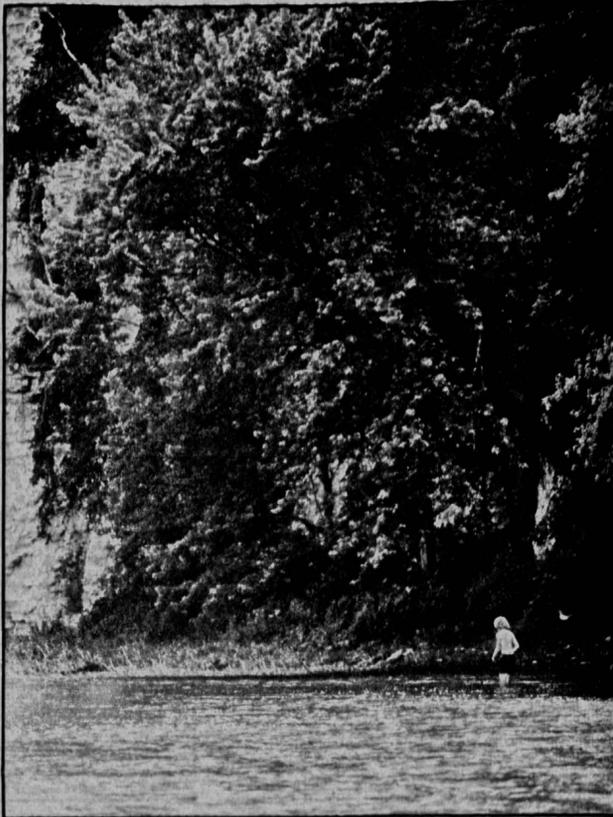
vival expeditions to prove endurance, rock climbing ("gets you high and keeps you there") at Devil's Lake, Wis., a leisurely canoe trip in Ozark country, cross country and downhill skiing plus a deluxe wilderness fishing and camping trip.

Most of the trips are scheduled for weekends during the regular school year with a few day expeditions. "The best trips are the extended ones," Slebos said, adding that the longer time provides a more in-depth experience.

The program, which is run on a non-profit basis, has no "hidden costs," according to Slebos. "The listed cost covers everything — transportation, lodging, equipment," Slebos said. The trip description also tells whether or not food is provided.

The Rec Department is presently working on making credits available for various activities. Credit approval may possibly be gained by next fall according to Slebos.

A cross country skiing and snowshoe trip on Jan. 26-28 will be the first offering on the outdoor schedule for next semester. Seppo Iso-Ahola, member of the 1968 Olympic trial cross country ski team for Finland, will give instruction in this activity with enrollment beginning Dec. 1. Persons interested in the outdoor program and its opportunities are urged to check for more information and details in Room 111 of the Field House.



Dreams of escaping hectic campus life for peaceful retreat or breathtaking adventure can come true for students in the Recreation Department's new outdoor program. The first-year program includes black bear and timber wolf tracking in Minnesota, plus dog sledding, ice climbing and even fishing. Additional information is available in Room 111 of the Field House.

Pro basketball season had many surprises

By United Press International

The past year was a wild one in the National Basketball Association. Of course, there were the on-court occurrences —

Washington Coach Dick Motta watched Elvin Hayes and Wes Unseld work their magic on the court and the now-famous fat lady do her thing off the court. Following a playoff game

seven players in one of the biggest trades in NBA history. Red Auerbach, after turning down an offer from New York, remained with the Celtics as general manager.

Milwaukee's Marques Johnson and New Jersey's Bernard King, King won most of the head-to-head battles among the three but Davis took the award because the Suns had the best record.

Walton, the league's MVP in 1977-78, shocked the basketball world last summer by first saying that the Blazers were administering pain-killing

1978 — A look back

many of which will have repercussions that may be felt for some time hence. Consider the following.

— The Washington Bullets defeated the Seattle SuperSonics in the league championship series. Two unlikely opponents and the winner was spurred on by a fat lady, of all things.

— Two owners, Irv Levin and John Y. Brown, traded franchises, with Brown getting the Boston Celtics and Levin getting the Buffalo Braves and turning them into the San Diego Clippers.

— Two former ABA stars, David Thompson and George Gervin, hooked up in a dramatic last-day scoring duel which left Gervin the league's scoring champion.

— Commissioner Larry O'Brien took a bold stand against free agency by awarding Seattle and Golden State at least equitable compensation for losing Marvin Webster and Rick Barry, respectively.

— John Havlicek, probably the greatest competitor the NBA has ever known, called it a career in Boston.

— Walter Davis, the smooth small forward of the Phoenix Suns, won one of the more fiercely contested Rookie-Of-The-Year awards.

— Injuries to Bill Walton, Bob Gross, Lionel Hollins and others quickly turned the Portland Trail Blazers into the dynasty that never was.

— Julius Erving and George McGinnis, who turned out to be the oddest couple, finally were separated, with McGinnis going to Denver in a blockbuster deal.

in San Antonio, Motta uttered the phrase, "The opera isn't over until the fat lady sings," and it became the battle cry for the champs. Unseld came away with MVP for the playoffs while Hayes, long-maligned for being a loser, finally received his vindication.

"They can say what they want," Hayes shouted. "But E's got a championship ring."

The Sonics, meanwhile, were another story. Lenny Wilkens took over a 5-17 team and led them to the finals before losing in seven games. Even after losing Webster, Wilkens had the Sonics up among the leaders in the standings.

Levin, who spent most of his time on the West coast even as owner of the Celtics, was more than happy to make the switch with Brown, with the city of Buffalo paying the heaviest price. The owners then swapped

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WALTON, the league's MVP in 1977-78, shocked the basketball world last summer by first saying that the Blazers were administering pain-killing

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"A sparkling blend of romantic comedy and murder mystery."
— Washington Post

Dear Inspector
Directed by Philippe De Broca

Mon. BIJOU Tues
Pursued
(1947)

Freud's influence was felt widely throughout the film industry during the forties. Pursued was the screen's first psychological western. Raoul Walsh gained respectability for this genre by casting Robert Mitchum as a man whose past so strongly affected his present that its destruction was necessary before he could go about living his life. With Teresa Wright and Dean Jagger.

Mon & Tues 7 pm

Some Came Running
(1959)

Frank Sinatra gives a superb performance as a sensitive man returning to his Indiana hometown from the Army. Hypocrisy and dishonesty greet him under the guise of respectability. His subsequent disillusionment causes him to seek out the companionship of corrupt individuals. Even though these associations mean certain destruction he can accept it because they are, at least, honest about the way they live their lives. Directed by Vincente Minnelli with Shirley Maclaine and Dean Martin.

Mon & Tues 9 pm

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Two sides of a triangle
5 River duck
9 Kind of toaster
14 Lake of Thun feeder
15 Spanish jar
16 Eliminate
17 Historic structure between China and Mongolia
19 Redcap, at times
20 Stop — dime
21 Panama, e.g.
22 Chemical suffix
24 Otto's realm: Abbr.
25 " — No Business Like —"
28 Gardner namesakes
30 Ferber title
32 Alternate
34 San — island off Sardinia
36 Hall of Fame golfer
40 — standstill
41 Perfume
43 Creek
44 Travelogue voice
46 Wading birds
48 Took a break from cooking
50 Dean Martin program on TV
51 Word with donna or facie
53 Progenitor
55 "O Sole —"
56 — Bull, memorable violinist
58 — culpa
59 Meredith
62 How some V.I.P.'s travel
64 Superior, for one
67 First prime minister of free India

DOWN
68 Sudden outburst
69 With regard to
70 Paragon
71 — trap
72 String a necklace

10 Conquistadors' quest
11 French newsreel pioneer
12 "The —," Haber's recent best seller
13 Parisian priest's title
18 Celebrated Golconda diamond
23 Rap session of a sort
26 Rod Carew specialty
27 Recover from wassail
29 Papal name
30 Bridge
31 Japanese seaport
33 Honor card
35 Like bone

37 Massive dog
38 Islets
39 Tweed's nemesis
42 — Canals
45 Heyerdahl boat
47 Cuban rum
49 Most subdued
51 Languished
52 Author Mazo de la —
54 Gaucho's lariat
55 Kind of car or camera
57 Objects of a seasonal hunt
60 Its pods are used in soups
61 "A friend in —"
63 — pro nobis
65 Regret
66 Women's —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
BOOR SHOD STRAP
BORE GUIDE TRADU
ORNE CHITZ TANKS
YELLOWSEA TASTE
ELL TIGH
ANITE SLIT SRE
RONTON HEN GLOW
ORNE ABIDE RAVE
FIELD BLUE SHAKER
FAN FULU OVERS
CASE BOO
NUDES BLACKWEED
EVENT EIRE AERO
SENSE LEAN RAIN
SKYED PURE DRAG

Chinese for 198

LONDON (UPI) — resumption of diplomatic relations between China and the United States means that almost certainly of the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

The decision will be made in April by the Inter-Olympic Committee's session in Montevideo. All the signs are that IOC president Lord said Monday the IOC's executive board would make a recommendation its meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, Jan. 31, will hear a report by man delegation headed by Zealand's Lance Cross recently visited Peking.

"All I can say at this time is that everything will be taken into account, but it is a session to make a decision," Killanin said.

No matter how strong political antagonism are

Two Raz plead in

FAYETTEVILLE (UPI) — Two University of Arkansas football players Monday pleaded in charges of rape.

Donny Bobo and Forrest, regulars on the back football team, accused of raping a student six times university's athletic director.

Circuit Court Judge Cummings released the \$5,000 bond and set a

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RIDE-RIDER
RIDE wanted to Sioux December 21 or 22. Call 5:30 pm.

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Chinese likely choice for 1980 Olympics

LONDON (UPI) — The resumption of diplomatic relations between China and the United States means that China will almost certainly compete in the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

The decision will be taken in April by the International Olympic Committee's 81st session in Montevideo, Uruguay. All the signs are that Peking will be re-elected to the Olympic movement.

IOC president Lord Killanin said Monday the IOC's nine-man executive board would probably make a recommendation after its meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, Jan. 31, when it will hear a report by its three-member delegation headed by New Zealand's Lance Cross which recently visited Peking.

"All I can say at this stage is that everything will be taken into account, but it is for the full session to make a decision," Killanin said.

No matter how strong the political antagonism adopted by

the Soviet Union over the rapprochement between China and the United States, the Russians have already made it clear Chinese athletes would be allowed to compete in Moscow in 1980.

The organizers have gone out of their way on several occasions to stress that Moscow's political enemies, such as Chile and Israel, will be invited to the Olympics and one of their spokesmen at the Asian Games last week made clear China would be invited too — if it was recognized by the IOC.

China has taken part in two Olympic Games in 1936 and 1948. It pulled out of the Olympic Games in 1956 when its team failed to show up in Melbourne, Australia, at the last moment to protest Taiwan's presence. At the previous Olympics in Helsinki in 1952, a 40-member team was entered according to IOC records, but it never took part.

Two Razorback players plead innocent to rape

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Two University of Arkansas football players Monday pleaded innocent to charges of rape.

Donny Bobo and Michael Forrest, regulars on the Razorback football team, were accused of raping a woman student six times in the university's athletic dorm Dec. 12.

Circuit Court Judge Mauph Cummings released the two on \$5,000 bond and set a March 1

trial date. conviction on the charge could mean 5 to 50 years in prison, a fine up to \$15,000 or both.

Bobo and Forrest were suspended from the university last week, and their status as "non-students" precludes their playing in the Fiesta Bowl Dec. 25, public information officer Bill Hughes said.

They were implicated in a similar incident with running back Ben Cowins last year. Although no charges were filed,

HELP WANTED

AIDE - Instruct handicapped in Basic, Independent Living Skills, 8 am - 2:30 pm weekdays; \$2.90 hourly, benefits; Goodwill Industries. Apply at Job Service. 1-18

RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIPS - Center for Educational Experimentation, quarter or half-time Spring Semester. Call 353-4200. Prefer editorial skills, computer skills, data processing and statistics. Bilingual in Spanish or Indo-Chinese. Qualified students may apply. 12-22

HELP wanted: Lab assistant for medical research lab. Must be work study eligible. 353-4949 or 353-6813. 1-25

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas until Dec. 22nd and after Jan. 18th.

- 1st Ave., 2nd Ave. Pl., 5th St., 6th Ave., Coralville
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- N. Gilbert, Brown, Ronalds, N. Van Buren, Church
- S. Clinton, E. College, S. Linn, S. Dubuque, E. Washington, Iowa Ave., E. Burlington
- E. Court, Bowery, S. Dodge
- Tanglewood, Ventura
- Woodside Dr., Oakcrest
- Myrtle, Brookland Pl. Dr., Melrose Ct., Olive Ct., 20th Ave. Pl., Coralville
- Westgate, Apts, Keswick
- Taylor Dr., Tracy Ln., Hollywood, Broadway
- S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, S. Linn
- Bowery, S. Van Buren

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

WORK study students needed for next semester to work in child care center. \$3.25 hourly. Debbie. 353-6714. 12-22

FRIENDSHIP needs child care workers and volunteers, hours flexible. 353-6033. 1-23

PART-time cashiers needed from January 18 to February 3 at the IMU Bookstore. Previous experience preferred. See Gavin. IMU Bookstore is an equal opportunity employer. 12-21

WANTED immediately: Ecologically-minded person to drive daily route with small truck. Part-time, days. Healthful outside work, flexible schedule. 338-0060. 12-19

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Work study position, 20 hours weekly, in the Iowa University Affiliated Program. Assist in preparation of grant proposals and progress reports, monitoring requests and grant expenditures and related functions. Experience in writing or journalism is necessary. \$3.75 hourly. Call 353-3417. An equal opportunity employer. 12-21

HELP WANTED Media Production Associate: Prepare production scripts, schedule production aspects, edit final productions. Work study qualified, twenty hours weekly. \$3.75 hourly. Division of Developmental Disabilities. 353-6037. An equal opportunity employer. 12-21

IMMEDIATE opening - Part-time aide, Coral Day Care Center, 7:30 am to 1:30 pm, minimum wage. 354-8550. 12-21

DES MOINES REGISTER needs carriers for the following areas: Muscatine-1st Ave. area, \$100-\$150; Burlington-Dodge area, \$105; Coralville area, \$120; Oakcrest area, \$150; N. Clinton area, \$190. Routes take 45 minutes to an hour and one-half day. Profits are for a four week period. Profits figure between \$3.75 and \$4 an hour. Call Joni or Dan, 337-2289. 338-3865. 2-19

DES MOINES REGISTER needs temporary holiday carriers starting immediately and continuing until the beginning of second semester. Permanent carriers needed also. Please call Dan or Joni at 337-2289 or 338-3865. 12-22

JOB opportunities available in Creston, Ottumwa, Ft. Madison and Keokuk. Paid training. Equal opportunity employer. Call collect 315-4665 or write Prudential Insurance Co., 322 E. 4th, Ottumwa, Iowa 52501. 12-22

BBY sitters needed occasionally during semester break and spring semester. 337-7065. 12-20

MECHANICS WANTED No experience necessary, will train. High school diploma required. Good pay, benefits, paid vacation. Age 18-34. Call ARMY, 337-2715. 12-20

MILITARY POLICE WANTED No experience necessary, will train. High school diploma required. Good pay, benefits, paid vacation. Age 18-34. Call ARMY, 337-2715. 12-20

FOOD SERVICE SPECIALISTS WANTED No experience necessary, will train. High school diploma required. Good pay, benefits, paid vacation. Age 18-34. Call ARMY, 337-2715. 12-20

REFERRAL/Records Worker beginning March 1. Minimum of thirty hours per week. Must be available for day and evening work. Knowledge of community resources desirable. Position involves scheduling and supervising volunteers, clerical work, patient follow-up, speaking engagements. Some medical background helpful. Salary: \$6,000. Send letters of application and resume to Free Medical Clinic, P.O. Box 1170, Iowa City, by January 31. 12-20

MARRIED couples interested in working with the developmentally disabled in a residential program in I.C. Inquire Systems Unlimited, Inc. 338-9212. 12-22

JANITOR part-time, \$3 an hour. Call 338-9889 after 4 pm. 12-22

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY Bright, energetic person to perform receptionist duties for The University of Iowa Foundation. Good typing necessary. Pleasant surroundings, good benefits. Call 353-6271 weekdays or apply at The Alumni Center. 12-22

THE DAILY IOWAN is looking for staff writers, copy editors and photographers to work on the newspaper beginning in January. If you would like to be considered for one of these positions, pick up an application in Room 201, Communications Center this week and return it to the same place by noon Friday, December 22. 12-20

HELP WANTED

NEED extra money? Wanted day waitresses and waiters. Apply in person, Sycamore Eating and Drinking Company, The Mall. 12-22

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

CHILD care workers needed for next semester. Must be eligible for work study. \$3.20 per hour. UPPC daycare. 353-6715. 12-20

BOARD crew - Spring semester. Phone 338-9869, after 4 pm. 12-15

INTERESTED IN HELPING PEOPLE ENJOY THE HERITAGE OF IOWA AND THEIR OLD CAPITOL? Starting pay \$3.30 per hour. One accurate typist also needed at \$3.50 per hour. Call 353-7293. Office Aid for 2nd semester at \$2.90 per hour. Call 353-6601. Must be eligible for work study. 12-19

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

FREE dinner weekdays in exchange for after school baby sitting one child and preparing meal. Call Ellen, 353-4119 or 354-1908. 12-19

WANT A SPECIAL POSITION?

Campus Information Center needs Work Study students to fill their information specialist positions. Excellent salary for work study students who have been on campus for an academic school year. If interested, stop by the Campus Information Center Desk, South Lobby, IMU. Phone 353-6710. 12-22

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

MAGNEPLANAR Tympanic loudspeakers. Black, year old. Hear the finest. 338-7585. 12-22

RUSSIAN keyboard typewriter, great for Xmas. \$65. 351-7929, Steve's Typewriter. 12-22

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

STEREOWOMAN - Wholesale stereo components, appliances, TV's. Guaranteed. 337-9216, leave message. 2-14

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

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

MESSAGE technician or receptionist needed. \$150/wk for technician. Call and leave message after 1 pm at 338-4823 or 338-1317. 12-18

VIVITAR 85-205mm auto tele zoom fits Nikon mount, used twice. 644-2889, evenings. 12-21

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

THREE rooms new furniture \$385 - Living room set, kitchen set, and six-piece bed set. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Fourteen miles east Iowa City on 6. We deliver Iowa City. 2-16

YEAR END CLEARANCE - Sofa and chair, \$129. Six-piece bed set, \$159. Chest of drawers, \$38.95. Revliner, \$79. Swivel rocker, \$69. Sofa, \$129. Love seat, \$59. Everything reduced. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week night until 8 pm; Saturday, 9-4; Sunday, 1-4. 627-2915. 2-16

MAPLE wood bunk beds, almost new. \$125. Couch, \$35. 354-1730. 12-19

AC-Battery Portable AM Panasonic Radio. Good condition. \$20. 337-3427. 12-21

TRAVEL  CHRISTMAS TRIPS: Jamaica - \$359

Jamaica - \$359
Brazil - \$205
Breckenridge - \$167
SPRING BREAK TRIPS: Daytona - \$180

Stahams - \$375
Steamboat - \$199
Cruise - \$360
Call for more information! UPS Travel, 353-5257

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GIBSON Flying V 1971 Limited Edition, \$450. Acoustic 270 amp with Sunn speaker enclosure. Both for \$520. 337-2561, John. 12-20

CHRISTMAS: Two 12-string, one 6-string acoustic guitars. 338-8939. 12-21

DY-5 Yairi K Alvarez 6 string, 12-21
'62 Gemienhart flute, \$175. '59 Gibson ES-175, \$200. Fender JBL 212, \$100. 337-9177. 12-19

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BICYCLES

26-inch Peugeot and 24-inch Artie ten speed bikes. Call 338-7678. 12-22

WHO DOES IT?

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

ALTERING AND MENDING wanted. Dial 337-7796. 2-2

CHRISTMAS GIFT Artist's portraits. Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-22

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 2-9

FIX-IT Carpentry, Electrical, Plumbing, Masonry, Plastering, Restoration. 351-8879. 2-16

TYPING

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4796. 12-21

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

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

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

LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-6369. 12-21

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

ANTIQUES

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

CHILD CARE

UNIVERSITY Parents Care Collective daycare has openings. An alternative to the high cost of child care. 353-6715. 12-20

INSTRUCTION

EL-ESTUDIO de Guitarra - Classical, flamenco, folk instruction. 337-9216, leave message. 2-14

SPORTING GOODS

WOMEN'S Nordica ski boots, size 6 1/2, used. \$20. Two women's ski jackets, small, \$15 each. Phone 354-3894. 12-21

SNOW skis, 190cm Kneisel Freestart. \$110 or best offer. 337-3214. 12-20

ROSSIGNOL skis, 150 cm; Salomon bindings and poles, \$75. Katsinger boots, size 6. \$20. All used only. 351-9279, anytime. 12-22

AUTOS FOREIGN

1972 VW wagon, runs well, new muffler and brakes, recent valves and rings. FM radio, radials, inspected. 72,800 miles. \$1,200 firm. 338-2461. 12-21

1969 VW Squareback (station wagon) automatic, rebuilt engine, from Seattle; new battery, muffler, snow tires. Inspected. Best offer. 337-7044. 12-22

NEW 1978 Honda Accord - Automatic, factory air, AM/FM, rear defroster and wiper. Actual mileage 110. 364-1883. Cedar Rapids. Cost \$6,842. Will sacrifice. 12-15

1977 Subaru GF. 5 speed hardtop, 1600cc, front wheel drive, clean. After 5 pm, 354-2388. 12-19

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

1972 Datsun pickup - Inspected. 356-2450, 338-5301. 12-22

NEW 1978 Honda Accord - Automatic, factory air, AM/FM, rear defroster and wiper. Actual mileage 110. 364-1883. Cedar Rapids. Cost \$6,842. Will sacrifice. 12-15

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1973 Ford F100 pickup, camper shell, very good condition. 645-2812. 12-22

1974 Pontiac LeMans, all power, air, good condition, \$2,000 or best offer. Jim, 337-3765. 12-21

1971 Malibu 4-door - Air, power steering, snow tires, good mechanical condition. Reliable winter transportation. \$550. 337-9268 before 8, after 5. 1-22

NICE 1974 Maverick, 21,300 miles, regular gasoline six, automatic, \$2,300 (offer). \$2,600. Never child driven. 337-9065, keep driving. 12-22

SAVE 70 percent of new cost on 1973 Malibu two door, vinyl top, extra nice, snow tires. Dial 645-2091, evenings or weekends. 12-20

GARAGE

GARAGE for rent, 20 S. Lucas, \$10 per month. 337-9041. 2-21

AUTO SERVICE

If you are looking for quality work and fair prices call Leonard Krotz, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661, days or 644-3666, evenings. 2-2

REAL ESTATE

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

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM near Hancher. Call re: Room Number 26, Richard, 337-9759. 1-25

FURNISHED room, shared kitchen, laundry, close, Cambus, \$45 plus utilities. 356-2781, Betty; 351-7695, 12-21

LARGE, comfortable furnished room on bus or walk to campus, share kitchen and bath with two boys, all utilities paid. \$85. Also furnished efficiency, \$175 plus electricity and deposit with lease, off street parking. No pets or children. 338-6596. 12-22

FURNISHED room, utilities included, \$100, no cooking. 351-0680 after 10 pm. 215 E. Prentiss. 12-21

NEATLY furnished room, \$75; share apartment, own bedroom, \$125. 338-4070, 7:30 pm - 9 pm. 12-22

CHRISTMAS Community, a unique cooperative student community, has openings for spring semester. Inquiries directed to Christmas Community, 122 E. Church St., Iowa City. 12-22

SINGLE, close in, no cooking, available January 10. Call 338-0727, evenings. 12-22

FURNISHED room - Quiet nonsmoker; share kitchen, bath. \$100. 338-9861, 338-6086. 12-20

QUIET room Lucas St. house, share kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, laundry. Garage. Nonsmokers! \$100. Move in late December. 3:30 or evenings, 354-3974. 12-20

DECEMBER 21 - Furnished room, \$80. 715 E. Burlington, after 6 pm. 12-22

ROOM for graduate near University Hospitals. 337-2549. 12-14

TWO rooms, close-in, kitchen privileges, furnished, utilities paid, parking, price \$95 and \$110. 337-9901 or 337-7832 after 4. 12-22

328 S. Governor - 351-0102 - Large room, furnished, \$70. Stop by evenings, Dan. 338-3413. 12-22

LARGE, furnished room; close to campus, available immediately. Call 337-5428. 12-14

SHARED bath, kitchen, laundry, nonsmoker. Close in. Available January 1. Call 351-5964. 12-14

ROOMS from \$60 to \$95 plus utilities. Evenings, 338-0052, ask for Jim. 12-8

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

VEGETARIAN, nonsmoker. \$80-\$85, plus utilities. 436 S. Governor. 338-5557. 12-14

FURNISHED room with TV and refrigerator near Hancher. Mark. 351-9915. 12-20

FURNISHED rooms with cooking, \$85-\$120. 337-3703. 12-22

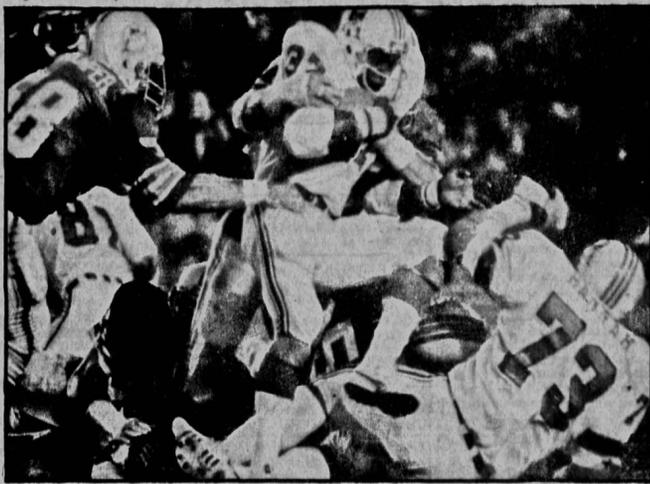
ROOM west of chemistry, utilities; prefer quiet, mature graduate. 337-2405, 12-19

HOUSE FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, close; prefer married couple; no pets. \$290. 337-2282. 12-22

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

FOUR bedroom house walking distance from campus, on



United Press International

New England running back James McAllister struggles for extra yardage during the Patriots' 23-3 loss to Miami Monday evening. The Patriots appeared to be disorganized following the suspension of head coach Chuck Fairbanks, who is the new Colorado coach but wanted to

coach the Pats in the playoffs. The victory gave the Dolphins the home field in their playoff game with Houston Sunday and an identical 11-3 record in the AFC East although New England won the title because of greater success that division.

Fairbanks in with Colorado; out with Pats

BOSTON (UPI) — Chuck Fairbanks, who took the New England Patriots from also-rans to Super Bowl contenders, was suspended Monday for accepting a job as head coach at the University of Colorado and two of his assistants were entrusted with handling the club for Monday night's game against the Miami Dolphins.

Fairbanks, who Sullivan said wanted to continue with the club for the remainder of the playoffs, which start in two weeks, declined to comment. Patriots Vice President Charles Sullivan said Fairbanks had asked permission — and been turned down by club officials — to get out of his contract, which still has four years remaining.

Fairbanks, who took over the Patriots as coach and general manager in 1973, came to professional football from the University of Oklahoma, where he led the perennial powerhouse Sooners to a 52-15-1 record. After a 5-9 record his first year, Fairbanks compiled a 46-39 career mark with the Patriots, including an 11-4 record this year. The Patriots are among the favorites to be in the Super Bowl next month and easily won the AFC East.

Philadelphia and Atlanta — and Houston, an AFC wild card entry. The NFL added an extra wild card spot in each conference this year. Those four teams play off Sunday with the winners advancing to the divisional playoffs Dec. 30-31. Philadelphia reached the playoffs for the first time since 1960 with a 9-7 record, its first winning season since 1966. The Eagles play Sunday at Atlanta,

which also finished 9-7 and advanced to the playoffs for the first time in 10 years, Monday was a unanimous selection to UPI's American Football Conference All-Star team for 1978.

Campbell, who set a rookie rushing record this season and became the first rookie since Cleveland's Jim Brown to lead the league in rushing, was named on every ballot cast by UPI's selection committee of 56 writers, four from each conference city.

Joining Campbell in the backfield are Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw at quarterback and Miami's Delvin Williams as the other running back. Lynn Swann, also of Pittsburgh, and Wesley Walker of the New York Jets were named at wide receiver and Oakland's Dave Casper was selected at tight end.

The interior offensive line has New England's Leon Gray and Oakland's Art Shell at the tackles, New England's John

Hannah and Buffalo's Joe DeLamielleure at guard and Pittsburgh's Mike Webster at center.

Pat Leahy of the Jets was chosen as the kicker.

UPI's selection committee selected a three-lineman, four linebacker alignment on defense.

Elvin Bethea of Houston and Lyle Alzado of Denver were picked at end and San Diego's Louie Kelcher was chosen as the defensive tackle. Jack Ham of Pittsburgh and Robert Brazile of Houston were named at outside linebacker and Randy Gradishar of Denver and Jack Lambert of Pittsburgh were chosen at inside linebacker.

Mike Haynes of New England and Louis Wright of Denver were named at cornerback, Bill Thompson of Denver at strong safety and Cleveland's Thom Darden at free safety. Ray Guy of Oakland was picked as the punter.

The second team offense consisted of

Seattle's Jim Zorn at quarterback, Pittsburgh's Franco Harris and New England's Sam Cunningham at running back, Seattle's Steve Largent and San Diego rookie John Jefferson at wide receiver and New England's Russ Francis at tight end.

Also selected were Pittsburgh's Jon Kubiak and Houston's Greg Sampson at tackle, Miami's Larry Little and Seattle's Tom Lynch at guard and Miami's Jim Langer at center. Don Cockroft of Cleveland was the second team kicker.

The second team defense was voted in a 4-3 alignment. It consists of Pittsburgh's L.C. Greenwood and the Jets' Joe Klecko at end, Pittsburgh's Joe Greene and Houston's Curley Culp at tackle, New England's Steve Nelson at middle linebacker, Denver's Tommy Jackson and Oakland's Ted Hendricks at outside linebacker, Pittsburgh's Mel Blount and Denver's Steve Foley at cornerback and Pittsburgh's duo of Donnie Shell and Mike Wagner at safeties.

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Giants fire McVay

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McVay, unable in two full seasons to guide the New York Giants to their first winning record since 1972, was fired as head coach Monday, the NFL club announced.

Andy Robustelli, the Giants' director of operations, said McVay, whose two-year contract expires in April, would not be rehired. Robustelli also announced he would step down from the post he's held since December 1973 when a new head coach is selected.

"I decided in January of 1978 and so informed (owner) Wellington Mara that the 1978 season would be my last as

director of operations," said Robustelli, 52, a former star at defensive end for the Giants and a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. "I felt that it was time for me to return to my (travel agency) business in (Stamford) Connecticut and I told Well in May that I would be leaving as of Dec. 31 of this year.

"I came here to work for the Giants and I did what they asked me to do," McVay said from his home in Lake Mohawk, N.J. "I was fair with them. They were fair with me. There are things I might have done differently but it doesn't make any sense to look back now.

WOW

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That's what it takes; all of us helping each of us to quality health care at reasonable costs.

Your part is to help yourself to better health by walking, running, jumping rope, bicycling, organized exercise programs, whatever you can do to try and stay fit.

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UI

By TERRY IRWIN Staff Writer

A plan to begin elimination of the party will be presented to Regents in January by student leaders. The proposal would require nearly all and sophomores to live next fall's sophomore year the rule would be eliminated, subject to the regents. UI officials are planning to begin the elimination of the party on Oct. 18, student leaders, including President Donn Stanke, Associations Council Niel Ritchie, asked the elimination of the rule.

The

Vol. 111 No. 1

Grant: in Olo

By TOM DRURY Staff Writer

Unsuccessful So candidate Joe Grant involvement in the sp the Old Jet war memo radio reports that himself "Joe Grant" painting the plane.

These reports were Lyle Muller, news dir and KICG-FM, the si that ran the report T "It was speculation those involved," Mul Riverside man and Johnson County Arts last spring to painting on the jet fighter. He criminal mischief, fin job with the Arts Cour is under appeal to t Court.

Iowa City Sgt.-Det that Joe Grant is no case. "Nobody's a su Evans said Tuesday.

The jet, which was spring painting, was late Monday night, and the police and The D proximately 11:30 p.m. And a man called r AM at 11:43 p.m. and have the station's ne Meyer, "check Old Je newscast, according who received the e believed the voice to Meyer pointed out th the message had no kn previous involvement over Old Jet, but ha during Grant's uns natorial campaign.

Meyer said he cal KXIC-KICG early after receiving the whether the station phoned. Meyer said he person who had r believed the caller to "How he (Justis) confession — it's go speculation of the guy hardly on an accura something you'd put said.

"Maybe I didn't clear," Meyer said, intent to ever imply if Grant."

KXIC-KICG's 8:45 that "a man saying

Brie

\$70,900 lat

Ron Herman is a r Almost two years \$70,900 in cash in two basement at 730 Linn District Court Judge Tuesday that Herma to the money.

Herman first had to year limit on claim then with a claim by former tenant of the owned the money. E refused on constitu answer any questions obtained the money. his income tax return Eads ruled that rightful owner of the that it be released to