

### Iranian army lashes out at celebrators

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Imperial Army lashed out in anger and grief Wednesday, shooting down dozens of revelers celebrating the shah's flight from Iran in an attack that revived talk of a possible military coup.

Resignations and dismissals threw into turmoil the civilian government of Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar that was struggling to control Iran. The new

Related story: Page 8

foreign minister fired eight of his ambassadors while 15 members of parliament and the ambassador to the United States quit.

In Washington President Carter confirmed the shah, now in Egypt on the first stop of a "vacation" that many consider exile, would come to the United States and appealed to the Moslem opposition in Iran to give the new civilian government a chance to survive.

Diplomats said Bakhtiar now was the target of all the mob fury earlier directed at the monarchy.

Witnesses and newspapers said at least 24 persons were slain by soldiers in Ahvaz, Ilam and Arak, but the army chief of staff denied it. He said his troops had merely "expressed their emotions in the street" by firing their weapons in the air.

Witnesses in Ahvaz told how scores of soldiers of the Imperial Army's 92nd Armored Division spilled out of their base and began shooting indiscriminately at demonstrators in the streets.

The shooting began after the shah's farewell message was read to the troops Wednesday morning.

Iranian newspapers reported at least 12 people were killed in Ahvaz, and 12 more in Ilam and Arak, southwest of Tehran. Scores of civilians were hit by machine gun fire from tanks, armored cars and jeeps. Terror reigned as military vehicles raced about, shooting at random.

The chief of staff, Gen. Abbas Qarabaghi, said the troops acted after a night-long rampage by anti-shah demonstrators who ripped down statues and images of the monarch and replaced them with pictures of their exiled Moslem hero, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

From his exile home outside Paris, Khomeini called on the Iranian military to rally to his side and renounce both the "illegal" civilian government of Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar and the shah, who he declared was already "deposed."

Qarabaghi said the troops were provoked by the actions and inflammatory slogans of the shah's opponents, and said no soldier had acted against orders. Diplomatic sources said the incident and the official explanation indicated a new attitude on the part of Iran's military now that the shah has left the country.

It was not immediately clear whether the army backlash was coordinated or whether it was a spontaneous reaction from isolated units. If the shooting in Ahvaz and the other towns was not spontaneous, foreign diplomats in Tehran said, it could be the first spark of a military coup.

The shah himself, resting in seclusion in Aswan, Egypt, made no statement on either affairs in his homeland or on his personal plans.

Khomeini said in Paris that the monarch "has escaped with the blood of innocent people on his hands and his pockets full of stolen money. We hope to bring him back to trial and punishment."

### Briefly

#### Hearts and nodes

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet medical researchers have discovered what they say is a virtual "second heart" in the human body, the official Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* reported today.

The "second heart" is in fact the thoracic lymphatic duct, which hitherto was believed to be a purely passive organ dependent on other body functions, such as breathing and heart activity.

But scholars at the Academy of Medical Sciences Institute of Medical Radiology in the town of Obninsk, 40 miles southwest of Moscow, say they have determined that the duct leads an independent existence and is just as crucial to life support as the heart itself.

*Pravda* said the group, led by Anatoly Fyodorovich Tsyb, made its discovery with the use of ionized rays, similar to X-rays, under laboratory conditions.



O pioneer

Cutting a passage down a drift-covered road in rural Johnson County Monday, a snow blower edges through the white fluff dumped by one of the most severe blizzards Iowa has experienced. Many roads remain impassable with drifts up to 12 feet. For stories and more pictures, please turn to page 3.

The Daily lowan/John Danicic Jr.

### Planners cite inadequate local input

## Airport plan draws criticisms

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

"Phase One" of the Iowa City Municipal Airport's master plan is out in rough-draft form, and the document is drawing heavy criticism from area planners.

Many local officials agree that the first installment of the approximately \$40,000, 420-day study that began in September 1977 lacks both local input and solid factual basis.

And others say that the report is a poorly executed attempt to justify the policy that a majority of the city Airport Commission has supported since before the study began — lengthening one of the airport's runways to meet Federal Aviation Agency standards for jet aircraft.

That recommendation, included in the report that was released Jan. 10, has angered the commission members — Caroline Embree and Jan Redick — who oppose a lengthened runway. And even Commission Chairman Gary Bleckwenn, who favors a longer runway, says he doesn't believe the report has the factual backing for the conclusions it draws.

In short, no one seems happy with the report — not even David Byers, the man who wrote it. Byers is a consultant with L. Robert Kimball and Associates, the Kansas City-based firm that was hired by the Airport Commission to develop a long-term plan for management of the airport.

"There are some inaccuracies," Byers said in a telephone interview from Kansas City Wednesday. "We're not a local firm. We're on the outside looking in."

But commission members say that they expected a substantial part of Byers' job as consultant to be compiling data in Iowa City and that he has not spent enough time doing just that. Byers said he has been in Iowa City twice since the beginning of the study.

"We have tried to get them to come to Airport Commission meetings, and they

have a handful of excuses," Redick said Tuesday.

Bleckwenn said, "It's probably true that they haven't been here as much as we'd expected them to. He (Byers) should do more delving into data locally."

Richard Gibson, a member of the Johnson County Land Use and Water Resources Commission, said, "They just hadn't done their homework. The data base was handled very inadequately all the way through." Several facets of the report have been called inadequate.

—A section of the report labeled "Industrial Survey" gives an analysis of industrial interests based on a questionnaire that was mailed to 17 Iowa City businesses and returned by eight. "If that is an indication of the depth of research they're going into, then I'm highly distressed," Redick said.

—The "Service Area Population" of

the airport was set at 86,669 — the entire population of Johnson County (though residents of the northern part of the county would probably use the Cedar Rapids Airport) plus half the population of Iowa County. The only justification offered for that inclusion is that Iowa County has no public airport.

—The "Airport Activity and Traffic" analysis included no on-site analysis of airport traffic, but was taken from the estimates of the Federal Aviation Agency, the Iowa Department of Transportation and Iowa City Airport Manager E.K. Jones.

"Unless they take actual counts of aircraft at the airport... and unless they can better justify the manner in which they arrived at their user area, I don't feel that the study will be worth anything and should be rejected," Embree said.

Byers said that there is not adequate time to do a conclusive on-site analysis of

### Last waltz nigh for p-rule

By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

An intense, year-long campaign against the parietal rule by student leaders will be tested Friday when the state Board of Regents meets here to decide whether UI freshmen and sophomores should be forced to live in the dorms.

UI President Willard Boyd, in a report compiled by UI administrators and student government leaders, has asked the regents to approve a step-by-step elimination of the rule that would lift the restriction for next fall's sophomores. The following year the rule would be eliminated, subject to annual review by the regents, UI officials and student representatives.

The regents' staff has proposed that the rule be lifted for sophomores in 1979-80 and for freshmen in 1980-81, and during the two-year suspension period the effects of the removal would be studied. But this proposal would automatically reinstate the current parietal rule at the end of the two-year period unless the regents act to extend the suspension.

In October student representatives, including Student Senate President Donn

Stanley and Collegiate Associations Council President Niel Ritchie, appeared before the board to request elimination of the rule, with the provision that the board could later reinstate the rule if deemed necessary.

But their efforts hit a snag when the board sent the issue back to the UI and the board office for further study.

During the following two months, Boyd, UI administrators and student representatives gathered information for a report that, in light of the proposed change, would outline methods to make dorm life more attractive while keeping it financially accessible to students. The group also studied the financial effect elimination of the rule might have.

The UI has pledged about \$126,000 in annual student mandatory fees as a type of contingency fund to support the dormitory system if the number of students living in the halls decreases severely when the parietal rule is suspended or eliminated.

The UI has estimated that the dorm occupancy in the face of a projected enrollment decline could drop from full capacity of approximately 5,600 sustained through 1982-83 to 4,081 in 1993-94. Of this drop of approximately 1,500 students, 275 could be attributed to the elimination of the parietal rule.

To cope with the loss of students the UI's preliminary plans would include converting triple dorm rooms to singles and doubles — available to students at slightly higher cost and eventually closing a residence hall, but losses throughout those years could total more than \$550,000.

Reductions in building bond and loan payments, lower costs for renovating and remodeling some of the system's buildings and reducing the residence services staff, along with the application of the \$126,000 student mandatory fees, would be the sources for funding to offset those losses through the years due to the enrollment drop and the removal of the rule.

A presidential ad hoc committee appointed to study ways to beef up educational opportunities in the dorms has recommended that a "comprehensive entering residential year program" be established at the UI.

The committee, chaired by May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs, recommended that as part of the program an undergraduate advising center be located in Burge Hall. The program would also include opportunities for courses to be conducted in the dorms and several academic "support services" for dorm residents such as tutoring, reading and writing labs, and workshops on relieving test anxiety.

Among the recommendations submitted by committee members to assure privacy for dorm residents is a proposal to designate 6-11 p.m. as prime study time with regulations and enforcement procedures to control distractions during that time. The committee also recommended that "low-noise" and non-smoking areas should be designated in the buildings.

### Doctors charged with negligence in blood transfusion error at UI

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Seven doctors from the UI Hospitals have been charged with negligence in the death of a man allegedly transfused with the wrong blood type during surgery, in a lawsuit filed this week by the man's widow.

Doris Wagner said in the suit that her husband, LeRoy, died on May 2, 1977, four days after undergoing a coronary bypass operation at the UI Hospitals.

The suit also named the State of Iowa as a defendant because UI Hospitals is an "instrumentality" of the state.

Wagner's suit did not specify an amount for a monetary award but asked instead for "a sum sufficient to fairly and justly compensate" she and her six

children for the premature death of her husband.

According to the suit, Wagner entered the UI Hospitals at the end of April 1977, suffering from coronary artery disease. A decision was made to perform an aorto-coronary bypass operation on April 28.

The operation was without complication until the final phases, when Wagner, whose blood type was O-positive, was given five or more units of A-positive blood.

The blood mismatch, the suit stated, caused Wagner "to sustain immediate damage and deterioration of his vital functions including failure of his respiratory and renal systems as well as cerebral functioning."

Two further operations were per-

formed on Wagner before he died four days after the original surgery.

The suit alleged the defendants were "negligent and breached the medical standard of care" in allowing Wagner to receive the mismatched blood and in failing to have proper operating room procedures for checking the blood type of the transfusion.

Doctors named in the suit include Donald Doty, George Spoto Jr. and Paul Schultz, all members of the division of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery at the time of the incident.

Others named in the suit were John Hoyt, Alessandro Radighieri, Thomas Camenzind and Azmy Boutros, members or residents of the Department of Anesthesia during the surgery.

### Inside

A new Cyclone

in Ames

Page 11

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Atherton broke off his second round of talks with middle-level Israeli officials to meet Begin at his home, but he told reporters the session was "perfectly normal and natural." He also indicated Iran was one of the topics discussed.

"I took the opportunity to review for the prime minister the purposes of my visit and to go over in general terms the subjects that have been discussed today between my team and the Israeli team," the U.S. envoy said.

He added that he and Begin discussed the Middle East situation "in the light of recent developments" — an apparent reference to Iran.

Government sources said the meeting with Begin, held at Atherton's request, indicated talks between the U.S. envoy and the Israeli team had gone beyond an introductory look at the outstanding problems holding up conclusion of a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Atherton's earlier two-hour meeting with middle-level Israeli officials was

complicated by a letter to Begin from President Carter strongly protesting a cabinet decision to establish three paramilitary farming outposts in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip, U.S. sources said in Washington.

#### Flood and refugees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Daniel Flood appeared baffled by a payoff from a New York rabbi but told his top aide, "Get all you can while you can get it," the Pennsylvania Democrat's former assistant told a federal jury Wednesday.

Former administrative assistant Stephen Elko, the government's major witness at Flood's influence-peddling trial, also testified Flood sought a \$50,000 to \$100,000 bribe from a Pennsylvania developer to win a \$5 million federal loan for a housing project.

He recalled Brooklyn Rabbi Lieb Pinter repeatedly visited Flood's office in 1974 seeking federal aid to provide manpower training for immigrant Soviet Jews.

One October day, Elko said, Pinter told him "I want to do business with you. With that he opened his brief case... he asked me to give to Congressman Flood \$2,000 in \$100 bills."

#### Court will examine random driver checks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Delaware state prosecutor asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to rule that police may stop motorists at random to check for proper drivers' licenses and auto registrations.

But a legal aid attorney asked the high court to uphold a Delaware Supreme Court ruling that such stops are unconstitutional if they are not motivated by a justifiable "suspicion of wrongdoing."

A slate of questions posed by the justices during oral arguments indicated they are divided on the question.

They are expected to rule before July on Delaware's appeal in a case brought

by William J. Prouse III, a Wilmington-area man.

Delaware prosecutor Charles Oberly told the Supreme Court Wednesday the state's "paramount concern" in making sure only fit drivers are on the road should be weighed against the intrusiveness and inconvenience of the random stops to a driver and passengers. "The encroachment on individual liberty is minimal," he said.

#### Weather

While the rest of you were away frolicking, your weather staff, diligent to the last meteorology person, was brushing up on blizzards, freezing rain and below-zero temperatures. And are we ready to start off the new semester with a bang! There'll be highs in the low 20s today, with skies turning cloudy this afternoon. Then tonight, with lows in the teens, there will be what we call a winter storm watch. That means you can watch the winter storm come in and dump snow on you. You can watch it tomorrow, too.

# Takes



United Press International

## Lesbian wins daughter

Margaret Miller and her 12-year-old daughter relax at home in Ann Arbor after learning that the Michigan Supreme Court reversed a lower court ruling and granted Miller, a lesbian, permanent custody of her daughter. The action was the culmination of a 2½-year court fight.

## Quoted . . .

The band played on.  
While "The Duke" lost his stomach, Iowa re-re-re-regained a governor.  
But Mother Nature had the last laugh as she paralyzed our state with her flurries, drifts, and snowflakes.  
In other words, Cinderella's slipper fell into a snowdrift.  
They came to the Governor's Inaugural Ball anyway.  
They? The people of Iowa.  
They came in minks, in velvet, in double polyester knits; in silk, in black tie, in vests, in uniform. They came to the ball.  
—Starla Smith in the Iowa City Press-Citizen

# Tenn. governor sworn in early

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Lamar Alexander was sworn in three days early as Tennessee's 45th governor Wednesday night in a hastily called ceremony to block outgoing Gov. Ray Blanton from freeing more convicted killers.

"These are not happy days for Tennessee," said the new governor, a Republican. "This is not a happy day for me."

The swearing-in was based on an assistant attorney general's opinion that Saturday's public inauguration is purely ceremonial, and that Alexander could actually have taken office any time since midnight Tuesday.

It was organized swiftly and

secretly when, Alexander said, U.S. Attorney Hal Hardin told state officials at noon that he had "substantial reason" to believe Blanton was planning to release "one or two" more inmates linked to a federal probe into the alleged sale of pardons by Blanton's administration.

Blanton, advised of the move five minutes before it took place, apparently accepted it without a fight.

In a move that stunned and outraged Tennessee, Blanton Monday night freed 52 convicts, among them 24 murderers.

There was no indication that he intended to free James Earl Ray, the assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., but various sources indicated that

among those he was planning to free before Saturday were Eddie Dallas Denton, a triple murderer, and Ralph "Dimples" Cozzolino, once one of the FBI's most wanted men, on death row for killing a policeman.

"This information causes each of us to believe that it is in the best interest of the people of Tennessee to assume office immediately," said the grim-faced Alexander, who talked with newsmen briefly after the ceremony.

Alexander said state Attorney General William Leech assured him it was "constitutionally valid" for him to take office immediately.

Sources said that since the move was without precedent, it possibly could be challenged legally. But the

intent was to prevent Blanton from freeing more prisoners, and the swearing-in of Alexander made it unlikely that any action would be taken on any paper signed by Blanton before Saturday, when he was scheduled to leave office anyway.

Alexander pointed out that the secretary of state and the state corrections commissioner had been advised of the time of swearing in — 5:52 p.m. CST — so that no documents signed after that would be honored.

Leech said that five minutes before the ceremony, he called Blanton, who was at his private residence, and said "Governor, this is General Leech. I just wanted to call you myself and let you know that in a few minutes,

Lamar Alexander will take the oath of office."

Leech said there was a pause, then Blanton responded. "I would not want to paraphrase what he said," Leech told reporters. "He was hurt. He said he hated to go out of office like this. He said 'I accept it and I acknowledge your message.'"

Newsmen were told of the move less than an hour before it took place.

"The time was pressing and we thought that it was in the best interest of the people to act now," Alexander told a throng of reporters and observers who jammed the ornate Supreme Court chamber.

# The Daily Iowan

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Digging out, that ends grates as they pile more on Iowa City. Parts of eastern declared disaster areas there's bound to be more elsewhere.

## Chicago in above

CHICAGO (UPI) — Temperatures rose above freezing Wednesday for the first time this year, bringing mixed blessings to residents still trying to dig out from last weekend's blizzard.

The warmth helped melt ice and packed snow off expressways. But it also started thawing the icy crust on the tall buildings that compose the city's skyline, dropping chunks of ice hundreds of feet to the busy streets.

"Danger! Falling Ice!" signs appeared around the John Hancock Center on North Michigan Avenue — the world's fifth-tallest building.

In the Loop, huge snowbanks began melting into oceans of brownish slush. And in residential areas, the top levels of the roofs that have served as streets since New Year's Eve thawed, promising to turn to pure ice with the return of freezing temperatures at nightfall.

The change in temperature also brought strong winds, which blew the 31 inches of snow into new drifts, often covering areas painfully dug out by work crews.

Chicago public schools remained closed and some private schools — especially those on still-impassable side streets — announced as early as Tuesday they would not reopen until next week.

All available building inspectors were checking roofs to prevent more collapses. City officials said they had reports of 220 roof cave-ins within a week due to heavy snow. No injuries were reported.

Many side streets still had not been plowed four days after the snow. Some still had abandoned vehicles locked in drifts.

A North Side resident said meter maids were ticketing cars barely visible under a heavy white mantle. Unable to reach windshield wipers, some simply stuck the tickets into the

## On-duty nursing denied to I.C. firefighter Eaton

Iowa City firefighter Linda Eaton has been denied permission by city officials to nurse her 3½-month-old son while on duty.

Fire Chief Robert Keating, Eaton said, denied her request to nurse her son and said she would not be allowed to return to work if she nursed while on duty. Keating has refused to comment on the matter.

Iowa City firefighters work 24-hour shifts and then have 24 hours off. Eaton claims she should be allowed to breast-feed her son during "personal time" between noon and 1 p.m. and after 6 p.m. A babysitter would bring Eaton the child for two feedings and would take the child home immediately in the event of a fire alarm.

Some firefighters have reportedly said Eaton would not be prepared to answer a fire alarm while nursing her son, and should not be allowed to nurse on duty.

Eaton was unavailable for further comment Wednesday.

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# If Carter declares disaster I.C. may seek snow aid

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

If President Carter declares 22 counties in eastern Iowa an emergency disaster area, Iowa City officials said Wednesday they will request federal emergency funds to replenish the city's nearly-depleted snow removal budget.

Iowa City Mayor Robert Veveva said, "I think when we use all our budget for snow removal, without assistance from the Iowa National Guard, we deserve some federal assistance. We intend to push for some federal aid because I think we deserve it."

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray Wednesday asked President Carter to issue an emergency declaration that would provide federal aid to the 22 eastern Iowa counties, including Johnson County, affected by an average of 10 inches of fresh snow during last weekend's blizzard.

Ray declared eastern Iowa an emergency disaster area

Sunday, which is the first step in using state and federal resources to recover from the storm that is estimated to have caused over \$1 million in damages to the area.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said Carter has to declare the area an emergency disaster area and state officials will have to determine which areas most need assistance before city officials will be able to determine if Iowa City will receive aid.

On Monday, Berlin asked the Civil Defense for graders and loaders available to areas that were hard-hit by the storm. Iowa City's name was placed on a long list of other eastern Iowa cities requesting available equipment, but the city relied on its own equipment to clear streets, he said.

Craig Minter, Iowa City street superintendent, said, "I'd say we are approaching 100 per cent depletion" of the city's \$17,000 snow removal budget due to the cost of contracting non-city equipment and overtime wages for employees.

The city street department leased about 20 dump trucks for 24-48 hours at a cost of between \$20 and \$30 an hour, as well as other equipment and operators to assist in its snow removal effort this week, Minter said. Iowa City has also depleted about 65 per cent of its salt supply this winter, with 250 tons needed during the past storm at a cost of \$21 per ton, he said.

Minter said the city may have to change its policy and salt only the serious areas or spend \$20,000-\$30,000 for enough salt to last through the winter months.

"The only federal aid available to us right now is in manpower," he said, adding that what Iowa City needs most is money.

Minter said Iowa City street crews have removed 2,500 dump trucks of snow from the city this winter—800 this week. A dump truck holds 14 cubic yards of snow.

According to Minter's estimation, Iowa City received 12-15 inches of snow in the last storm, bringing the city's snowfall amount to 45 inches this winter. He said 34 inches is the normal snowfall amount for an Iowa City winter, a mark that was equaled last year.

"We're looking at possibly doubling the normal amount of snowfall for Iowa City this winter," he said. The National Weather Service has indicated that the Iowa City area may receive four or more inches of new snow Thursday night and Friday.

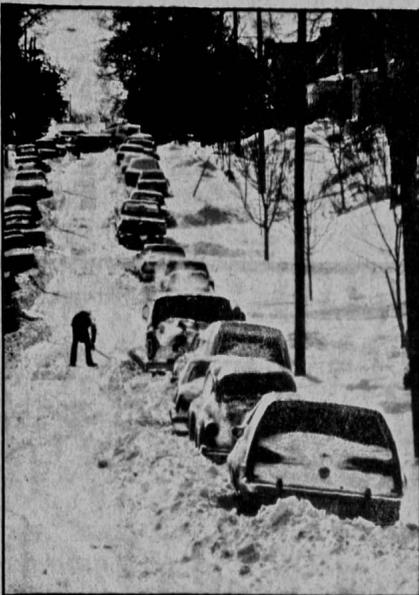
Minter said an additional 15,000 automobiles will be parked on Iowa City streets beginning this weekend as UI students return to begin the 1979 spring semester.

Some streets may be closed in Iowa City or reduced to one-lane traffic if a new storm brings more snow and the additional cars hamper the city's snow removal effort, he said.

The Iowa City Council extended calendar parking to an area bounded by Kimball Avenue on the north, the Iowa River on the west, Highway 6 on the south and Seventh Avenue on the east at its Tuesday meeting. Calendar parking permits parking to be altered

between the side of the street with even addresses on even calendar days and on the side with odd addresses on odd calendar days.

The council also approved 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday parking prohibitions on streets that are primarily bus routes and narrow streets. Minter said his department will begin posting signs on these streets immediately.



The Daily Iowan/John David Jr.

Digging out, that endless struggle to outcoop the road graders as they pile more snow around your car, is in full force in Iowa City. Parts of eastern Iowa and western Illinois have been declared disaster areas from the weekend snowstorms, and there's bound to be more on the way. Who could want to live elsewhere.

## Chicago digs out, dodges in above-freezing temps

CHICAGO (UPI) — Temperatures rose above freezing Wednesday for the first time this year, bringing mixed blessings to residents still trying to dig out from last weekend's blizzard.

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### On-duty nursing denied to I.C. firefighter Eaton

Iowa City firefighter Linda Eaton has been denied permission by city officials to nurse her 3½-month-old son while on duty.

Eaton, who is to return to work Monday following a maternity leave, had hoped to nurse her son twice daily during "personal time" while on duty.

Fire Chief Robert Keating, Eaton said, denied her request to nurse her son and said she would not be allowed to return to work if she nursed while on duty. Keating has refused to comment on the matter.

Iowa City firefighters work 24-hour shifts and then have 24 hours off. Eaton claims she should be allowed to breast-feed her son during "personal time" between noon and 1 p.m. and after 6 p.m. A babysitter would bring Eaton the child for two feedings and would take the child home immediately in the event of a fire alarm.

Some firefighters have reportedly said Eaton would not be prepared to answer a fire alarm while nursing her son, and should not be allowed to nurse on duty.

Eaton was unavailable for further comment Wednesday.

snow. One abandoned car had six tickets impaled on its radio antenna.

"Forget it," Northwest Side resident Harriet Schrach said. "Our streets are just impassable... It would take a miracle to do anything under these circumstances."

## Frostbitten child still in serious condition

The 2½-year-old boy who suffered severe frostbite during last weekend's blizzard remained in serious condition in the burn unit of the UI Hospitals Wednesday night.

Jason Palmer, son of Anna Palmer of Des Moines, was lost in the blizzard for about 20 minutes when his family became stranded on Interstate 80 near the West Liberty exit. The intense snowstorm,

Schrach said virtually no traffic was moving on the side streets in her neighborhood.

One of the serious shortages was blood. Medical authorities said 1,200 pints — a full day's supply — was flown in from Los Angeles to keep the supply at safe levels.

accompanied by wind chill temperatures about 50 degrees below zero, stranded many motorists and truckers along I-80 in eastern Iowa. If they were not rescued by the time their fuel ran out, most of the travelers abandoned their vehicles to search for other shelter.

According to Jason's relatives, the car he was riding in with his mother, brothers and

sisters, and the family of his mother's brother, became stuck late Saturday night. The group remained in the car for several hours, but when the car was about to run out of gas they left the car and tried to walk to a nearby restaurant.

Sometime during the trek, Jason became separated from his family. He was found by his uncle about 20 minutes later, curled up near the wheel of a

stalled semitrailer truck. The boy's shoes and gloves were missing, and he was barely breathing.

Jason's mother, who went to Des Moines for a brief time on Wednesday, has been keeping an almost-constant vigil over her son's progress at the burn center. He has been listed in serious condition since he arrived in the hospital on Sunday.

## Northeast snarled by major snow

By United Press International

Southern New England's first major snow of the winter Wednesday closed roads, snarled traffic and caused an epidemic of fender-bender traffic accidents.

Up to 10 inches was predicted for both southern Maine and New Hampshire, while 6 inches was forecast for Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Portland, Maine, received nearly 8 inches within the span of a few hours.

New Englanders, who have enjoyed a relatively mild winter, took it all in stride. "It could be worse," reasoned a Concord, N.H., woman while sweeping the snow off her car. "We could be in Chicago."

One to 3 inches of snow fell on the New York City area before turning to sleet and rain. Area police reported mostly minor traffic accidents on slippery roads.

Pedestrians in Pittsburgh took their lumps on icy sidewalks and warm, windy weather posed new problems for workers trying to free Midwestern cities from record snows that left at least 67 people dead.

A new winter storm hit the Southwest, closing schools and knocking out power in portions of Arizona.

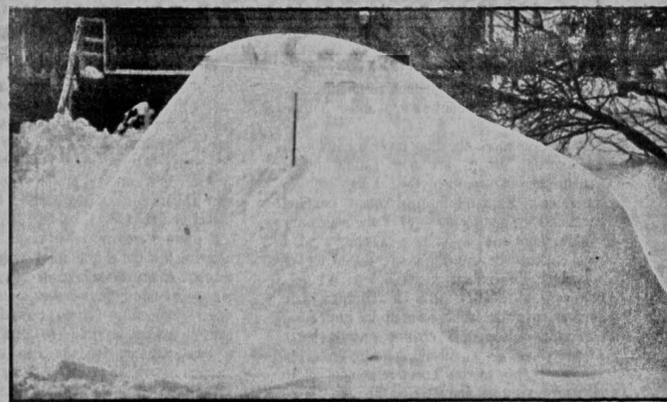
Freezing rain turned Pittsburgh's hilly, cobblestone streets into ice-skating rinks for the morning rush hour.

Pittsburgh police reported numerous minor traffic accidents and a flurry of injuries to pedestrians. Hospitals said they treated hundreds of persons for sprained or broken arms, legs and ankles.

Strong winds and freezing rain plagued the Midwest, victimized by the Blizzard of '79 that struck Saturday.

The blizzard has been blamed for 30 deaths in Illinois and 15 in Wisconsin. Michigan reported 9 storm deaths, Kansas 8, Missouri 5, Iowa 4, Oklahoma 2 and Indiana 1.

A band of 12 cross country skiers reported missing in Colorado was spotted by a military helicopter and authorities said they appeared to be in good condition.



United Press International

Not all Iowans are ambitious snow removers, and if it weren't for the antenna, this mound in Burlington might have passed for just another pile of snow instead of a sign of neglect.

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# Viewpoints

## Rockefeller: Too much was never enough

Nelson Rockefeller's political career could, at first glance, be interpreted as putting the lie to the current adage that presidential elections are nothing more than auctions, with the desired merchandise going to the highest bidder. If that were true, Rockefeller's three tries for the presidency would have been successful: Who, after all, had more money to spend than Nelson Rockefeller?

But Rockefeller had obstacles even his vast inheritance couldn't overcome. For some reason that has never been adequately explained, people of all political viewpoints, even those who constituted his natural constituencies, didn't like him. Perhaps the primary element of this broad antipathy was his name — Rockefeller, the name of the Standard Oil trust, the name of ceaseless, sometimes violent opposition to labor, the name that most typifies wealth beyond calculation. Tying Nelson Rockefeller to the ancient sins of his grandfather was, of course, unfair and prejudiced; but the connection was so immediate, so visceral, that fairness didn't count.

He was also "odd" in his political beliefs: a liberal Republican. Such an alignment, foreign to our partisan conceits and categories, was bound to stimulate distrust in both parties, Republicans wondering, "If he's liberal, what's he doing with us?" Democrats wondering, "If he's liberal what's he doing with them, even though we sure don't want him."

This is not to say Rockefeller did not accumulate considerable political power. He was elected governor of New York four times, a record; and he was as much responsible for the Republican revival in New York as Hubert Humphrey was for the Democratic dynasty in Minnesota. But even here, Rockefeller did not receive the homage of fellow partisans, as Humphrey did, but rather their contempt: when he tried to resume his activities in the party in New York at the end of his term as vice president, he was told he was not welcome.

This sort of rejection was habitual for Rockefeller. In 1964, after losing the presidential nomination to Barry Goldwater in a vicious campaign, he

attempted to address the Republican convention, his subject being a condemnation of extremism. The delegates there assembled, not in the mood to hear any son of wealth bad-mouth their most conspicuous personality trait, booted him from the podium. He had a similar experience in 1976, when Gerald Ford hastily dropped him from the ticket in order not to give Rockefeller to Goldwater clone Ronald Reagan as a weapon with which to beat the incumbent president over the head.

All this should not leave the impression that Rockefeller was a figure more to be pitied than censured. It was he, and not Richard Nixon, who was most responsible for the introduction of Henry Kissinger into public life. True, it was Nixon who directly elevated Kissinger to power, but it was Rockefeller who recommended the conspiratorial professor to Nixon. It was Rockefeller who refused to go to Attica; and while his presence at the prison during the riot there would not necessarily have forestalled or prevented the slaughter there, it would have shown a more genuine commitment to avoid the transformation of the prison into an abattoir.

When Rockefeller died on Friday night, he had long since left political life. His style of governing — heavy spending and much glad-handing — had become outmoded, replaced by the grim austerity of Jimmy Carter and the aloofness and government-by-koan of Jerry Brown. No one spoke of him much anymore. Perhaps the passing of Hubert Humphrey didn't signify the "end of an era" so much as the passing of Rockefeller did. The similarities between the two, not apparent during their careers, seem striking in retrospect: Both representing the oldest traditions of their parties, both perhaps the ablest men in those parties, both condemned to play eternal secondary roles through their own mistakes, and, finally, through their support of actions (Vietnam and Attica) at odds with the rest of their careers.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor

## Abzug: Fired for speaking the truth

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Bella Abzug, always a political leader of extraordinary talent, has now done what had heretofore been viewed as impossible: She has gotten herself fired from a presidential advisory committee. Until President Carter canned her from the chairmanship of the National Advisory Committee on Women, most cynics supposed that no president in command of his faculties would discharge the head of an advisory committee so heedless of court etiquette as to prefer unwanted advice.

## nicholas von hoffman

On those very rare, nearly unique occasions when an advisory body misbehaves, any president who doesn't wish to rock his own boat simply thanks the committee and ignores the advice. In fact, the committee's crime in this case was the committee's public complaint that the president has been ignoring its advice by not appointing enough women. In the face of these lamentations, Carter had two sensible choices. He could have agreed to appoint more women or he could have continued to ignore the committee and sailed on as before.

As of the hour before the firing, organized women's groups have been too weak politically to matter much. If feminists have the power to tip elections they've yet to demonstrate it, but who knows how many votes and volunteers they may have picked up for politically inert women who were miffed at seeing Abzug kicked out of her not very important job just for saying what everybody knows — namely that the majority of government officials chosen by Carter and every one of his 38 predecessors are men.

That the president doesn't look on the women's question as a very dangerous one can be seen by the type of people he appointed to the committee in the first place. Most of them are ardent and unshakable advocates of a better deal for their gender. No president possessed of even the least threads of sanity would appoint only black activists to the United States Civil Rights Commission, another largely honorific body empowered to do nothing more than sniff around and make recommendations. The race question, however, is recognized as sufficiently charged with trouble to ensure that the ap-



pointees are to some degree "balanced," i.e. unenthusiastic enough about civil rights not to want to do too much about them.

Sometimes a president will appoint one of these committees or commissions, be very pained by its conclusions and just have to live with the results. That's what happened to President Nixon when he got the report from his Commission on Population Growth, a body created at the suggestion of John D. Rockefeller III. That was back in the days when the Rockefeller were still a grand family and hadn't gotten into marketing cheap copies of objet d'art as Nelson has done. Back then you didn't treat John D. I, II, III or any number the way President Carter can treat Bella who is, after all, a defeated ex-office holder better known for the size of her mouth than the quality of its contents. (The lady has often been bum rapped, however. During her years as a member of Congress, Abzug often performed signal and gutsy service.)

At the time of the Population Commission's report, which said nice things about birth control and abortion, Nixon was courting the socially conservative Catholic-Baptist vote, so he was not pleased. But he muted his dislike of the advice offered him and, as far as anybody knows, didn't put any of the Rockefeller on the enemies' list. But the Rockefellers, whose brains are in

lockstep with whatever banality is in vogue in establishmentarian circles, prevailed. The Supreme Court discovered that abortion was a constitutional right, albeit somewhat to the surprise of the shades of Madison and Jefferson.

While many committee appointments are for defeated fellow party members a president doesn't want in his administration, or for a money giver of insufficient importance to merit being made an ambassadorial burden to an innocent third world government, many should be taken seriously. It was just such a committee that helped shape the Marshall Plan for Harry Truman.

Presidential commissions of the kind that aren't to be lightly regarded and which will not incur White House irritation tend to be heavily stocked with white males, which certainly lets Bella's gang out. These same white males usually come from outfits like the Council on Foreign Relations or the Committee for Economic Development or the Brookings Institution or from a number of other familiar stops on the big business-foundation university circuit.

If the president ever puts Bella on another of those committees, the best way for her to keep the job is to go to work for a Wall Street law firm and have a sex change operation.

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## Readers: Eaton, Frisco and Polish snow

To the Editor:

It is a well-known and clinically established fact that men take 10 per cent longer to urinate than women because of an incomplete control of the urethral muscles. Therefore, men, due to their biological make-up, are unfit to become firefighters because they would need more time to react to an emergency while relieving themselves.

Linda Eaton has demonstrated that she can be both a firefighter and a parent. Let her be both.

Keith Gormezano  
621 Holt

## Urban living and lightbulbs

To the Editor:

I was glad to read Jeffery Miller's "Digressions" in the Jan. 23 DI. It was an interesting commentary, especially his comments about San Francisco.

There is a joke circulating these days about California. It goes like this. How many Californians does it take to screw in a light bulb? Three. One to screw in the light bulb and two to share the experience.

There is a corresponding joke about Iowans. How many Iowans does it take to screw in a light bulb? Three. One to screw in the light bulb and two to talk about the weather.

Perhaps these jokes will suggest some interesting differences between rural living and urban living. Miller considered urban living a difficult proposition. It might be more intriguing to consider the difficulties of rural living.

Jesse Lindquist

## Eaton has proven self

To the Editor:

After reading Len Winkle's obnoxious and self-righteous letter (DI, Jan. 26) I walked outside and down the alley in front of my house to find flames pouring out of a warehouse on Lafayette St. The firetrucks were pulled up to the blazing building and among the firefighters was Linda Eaton.

As I watched the maneuvers a thought came to mind — it was 10 a.m. — the time scheduled for

City Manager Neil Berlin to hold a press conference about the situation surrounding her. And at the same time here she was, fighting a fire, dealing with it, of course, just as capably as anyone else. It put priorities in their proper place and I left the scene with an intense sense of absurdity and anger at the immaturity of the Iowa City Fire Department and the Powers That Be that they even could consider this whole thing an issue.

Graham Marks  
219 E. Benton

## 'DI' shows 'aural prejudice'

To the Editor:

I must take exception to the DI's cheap and small-minded write-off of one of the silent screen's true classics, D.W. Griffith's *Way Down East*.

Your reviewers contend that, save for the climatic ice-floe sequence, "you can daydream

## Letters

through the rest" of the movie. Such callous insensitivity is unseemly. Only a rake as casehardened as Lowell Sherman himself could look upon Lillian Gish tenderly anointing her dying infant and remain unmoved. Only the most hardhearted among us could fail to respond to the heroic selflessness of the transcendent Miss Gish as she rejects the honest love of Richard Barthelmess — for his sake. Gish was fortunate indeed not to have sought shelter at the doors of your editorial offices.

Furthermore, in ignoring Billy Bitzer's always-pioneering camerawork, your reviewers display a reprehensible bias toward the so-called talkies. It is this aural prejudice, I fear, that is at the center of the DI's inability to appreciate the beauty of pure cinema. Truly, such narrow-mindedness will not serve your journalistic careers well when sound pictures are exposed as the transient caprice they are.

Tom Doherty  
802 E. Washington, Apt. 5

## Pining for sunny Warsaw

To the Editor:

As Woody Allen said in his movie *Annie Hall*: "In 1956 I worked for the Eisenhower campaign and I was trying to do to this girl what Eisenhower was doing to the nation."

It seems that the City of Iowa City is trying to do the same thing to us. Our local government does not seem to understand the fact that we drive cars and NOT snowplows. We feel sometimes that their snow removal program is similar to a plan devised by the Polish government for use in Warsaw (and it does not even snow there).

We would also like to thank our local government for its innovations in reducing taxes. Its idea of clearing only one lane of a four-lane road is a tremendous way of reducing expenses as well as allowing its drivers to get back to the shop before their coffee gets cold.

As Woody Allen also said: "Those who can't do it, teach it. And those who can't teach, teach gym." So Jim, "Finish that cup of coffee and get out there."

We're mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore!

Douglas G. Elmets  
Irving M. Isaacson

Editor's note: Woody Allen's character claimed to have worked for the Stevenson campaign. The girl he dated worked for Eisenhower. And it does snow in Warsaw, doesn't it?



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.

## Cosmetic dreams

By ANN RASCHKE

According to a recent *Time* magazine cover story (Dec. 11), the American woman has the perfect solution to her blues, blahs and humdrums. There is a modern "medicine-man" movement that believes feminist is out and feminine is in, and the way to be feminine, according to the multi-billionaire cosmetics industry, is for women to buy into the latest image.

## Commentary



Which happens to take some \$10 billion per year and the incredible belief that some gooey creams and flashy colors will make a woman more of a woman.

Disregard the fact that most cosmetics contain only pennies worth of ingredients. Ignore that the major cosmetic firms are billion-dollar corporations owned, operated and profited from by men. Ignore that American women spend billions of dollars each year on fancy packaging, designer names, catchy jingles and false fantasies. The target is definitely female — each female who has grown up believing that males will tell us how to look, how to feel and what to buy.

It's no wonder that Revlon and the others are making bucks off of us. We're easy targets in a mass-media advertising campaign that attempts to fulfill all fantasies. What else but a perfume attests to making us "sensual, yet innocent"? It's no wonder women attempt a mask of make-up to try to succeed under male double standard demands. Those demands come from the same

men who design the advertising that honestly attempts to convince us to play their games.

So why don't we let cosmetics fulfill our dreams, change our moods, make us young, attractive and willing to buy more make-up? Sounds like an effective ploy to keep women unconcerned and right in the middle of a "war paint" game that contributes mightily to the old competition for mates. What's that? Keep them fighting and they won't notice they have no rights?

Sexism continues into ageism as the cosmetics manufacturers focus on youth and beauty. They apparently feel that appealing to "mature" women, as they might put it, would be the kiss of death.

Time links Revlon's ability to sense the "subtle shifts in women's psychology and the subliminal instincts that shape it" to Revlon's success. The overall attitude of the cosmetics kings seems to be that when things get rough, women tend to be a little depressed, and somewhere along the line it is nice to get some cosmetics and feel good. Time adds its own sexist reporting attitude by stating that "The whole (cosmetic) industry revolves around making women feel good — which can rarely be done unless they think they look attractive." It's great, isn't it? Men tell us what's attractive and then we spend our money and time trying to get there.

Why do we have such different values for male and female beauty? Would we ever accept a man who sports the fresh, "natural" look of the careerman at the office — achieved, of course, by subtle shades and tints of eyeliners and lip gloss — but switches to smoky mauve eyeshadow and dark red lipstick to give him a mysterious look under the disco lights? Of course not. Men would never get the necessary reinforcement, just as women rarely get the necessary support to break the old assigned roles. It's just this reinforcement that women are subjected to that keeps them buying and trying the cosmetics and keeps those cosmetic tycoons making the money.

Time closes its cover feature with a story of a young woman who receives a \$42 beauty treatment and then questions whether the temporary make-up was worth the money. Enter the male mate who says, "Isn't she pretty?" and the woman gives in and pays. Call that reinforcement? Reinforcement that men have a responsibility to do something about. Let them wear midnight blue eye shadow and smoky lipstick. See if it improves their sex life.

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# Shah's final days

By RAYMOND WILKINSON

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — In the end, it was Empress Farah, a stunning 39-year-old beauty of middle-class background, who kept everything together for the royal house of Pahlavi.

As her husband the shah fought desperately in the final days to save his Peacock throne, the regal empress emerged as the rock of the monarchy in the beleaguered Niavaran Palace, according to imperial aides.

"People were breaking down all over the place in the last week," said Hossein Amir Sadighi, a palace confidant. "The shah was suffering enormously and his aides were useless. Without the empress it would have been impossible. She was the tower of strength. She ran things here in the end."

The shah, never a spontaneous public person, withdrew totally into his family before piloting a jetliner out of Iran Tuesday, ostensibly for a vacation but probably into

permanent exile in the United States.

His last days were spent closeted within the palace grounds protected by his loyal imperial bodyguard. The shah took short walks in the snowy palace gardens.

The couple watched movies in the ultra-modern, green-carpeted palace cinema. The shah favored westerns and light entertainment, the empress cinema verite.

The shah also relaxed at bridge with a few close friends. On their last evening, Monday, the imperial couple entertained a few close friends. The food was simple, aides said, the farewells emotional.

In one of his last acts before boarding a helicopter in the palace grounds for the short flight to Tehran's international airport, the shah personally dug a canister of Iranian earth to take with him.

The shah, according to aides, became increasingly embittered at the end, toward the politicians and toward the

country which rejected him. He trusted only his wife, dismissing others in the haughty, autocratic manner which did so much to alienate him from his people.

He received regular visits from the American and British ambassadors during a period in which he was widely reported to be vacillating about whether to try to hang on or to leave the country.

The shah's anguish and indecisiveness were apparent to the diplomats who, for many days, were unable to counsel him. In the end, Washington told ambassador William Sullivan that if the shah asked again, he should be told it would be best if he left.

"Where is your smile, your majesty?" an aide asked him on the last day.

Replied the shah wearily, "I haven't been able to smile for such a long time now."

Surrounded by pomp and splendour throughout his 38-year reign on the Peacock throne, the shah's leaving-taking was simple.

According to aides, the

royal couple took a "modest" number of suitcases — about 40 — and a personal staff of 15-20 people. Everything else they left behind.

The country's crown jewels, worth many millions of dollars, constitute state property and remained in a downtown bank vault.

At the airport the shah knelt and kissed the ground. Two soldiers tried to kiss his feet

from boyhood to kingship, surrounded by trappings of grandeur and whose slightest wish brought servants running.

Many of the loyal are confident he will return.

"We hope it will be in five or six months," a guards major, close to tears, said.

"We in the army believe there are faults in this country, but they are not only

were on call a few hundred yards away. "No one will get in here," an army officer said.

The tour of the palace was apparently designed to show the "human face" of the royal house.

"As palaces go, this is nothing," said Sadighi, acting as guide. "The shah generally didn't have too much interest in glamor."

The palace, overlooking the ugly sprawl of Tehran from the foothills of the Alborz Mountains, is a simple box-shaped structure faced with sandstone. Deep blue Persian hand-painted tiles faced the plate-glass entrance doors.

Small by palace standards, the buildings almost exclusively reflected the tastes of the empress, rarely the shah.

One exception was a tiny gold-gilt statue of Abraham Lincoln presented to the shah by a mayor of Springfield, Ill., William C. Telford. It was surrounded by miniature trophies won at school by the shah.

Palace walls were hung with

rich French tapestries, French landscape paintings and modern impressionist art.

Ornate Chinese and Japanese lacquer boxes and cabinets were an obvious royal favorite. In one waiting room there was a glass-encased crown of leaves and gold.

The palace itself belongs to the state but the furnishings — "worth many many millions of dollars," aides said — were owned by the royal couple.

Though he left these considerable treasures behind, the shah is still one of the world's richest men counting only his assets abroad.

The palace state rooms held only brief personal tokens of the royal couple and their children.

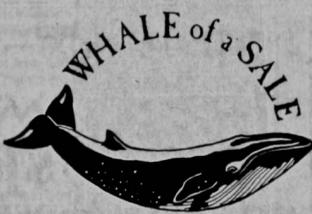
In the television room, dominated by a 40-inch set, was a fluffy dog and a broken toy figure.

Incongruously, a silver set of barbells lay nearby. Another television set, recently imported, lay unpacked in a corner.



Down with the old

Moments after Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi left Iran Tuesday, demonstrators pull down this statue of the shah's father, Reza Shah, in Tehran.



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# Lance errors confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's Georgia peanut warehouse got preferential treatment — both in terms of lower interest rates and nearly \$500,000 in overdrafts by Billy Carter — from the National Bank of Georgia during Carter's first year in office, according to documents released Wednesday.

The report covered a period in which Bert Lance was first president and chief executive officer of the bank, then the president's budget director.

It said a series of allegations of unsafe and unsound banking practices and financial irresponsibility contained in a Securities and Exchange Commission complaint against Lance and the NBG were "essentially accurate."

Lance resigned as director of the Office of Management and Budget in September 1977, following reports of financial irregularities while he headed the Georgia bank.

A special committee appointed by the U.S. District Court for

the Northern Division of Georgia issued the 131-page report as a follow-up to a negotiated settlement reached with Lance and the bank on the SEC complaint.

The SEC asked the committee to see whether proceeds of two previously unrevealed loans to Carter adviser Gerald Rafshoon and the Carter peanut warehouse — then run by Billy Carter — could have been "channeled or diverted" to the Carter presidential campaign.

While there was "no evidence of impropriety" in the Rafshoon loans and the warehouse loans

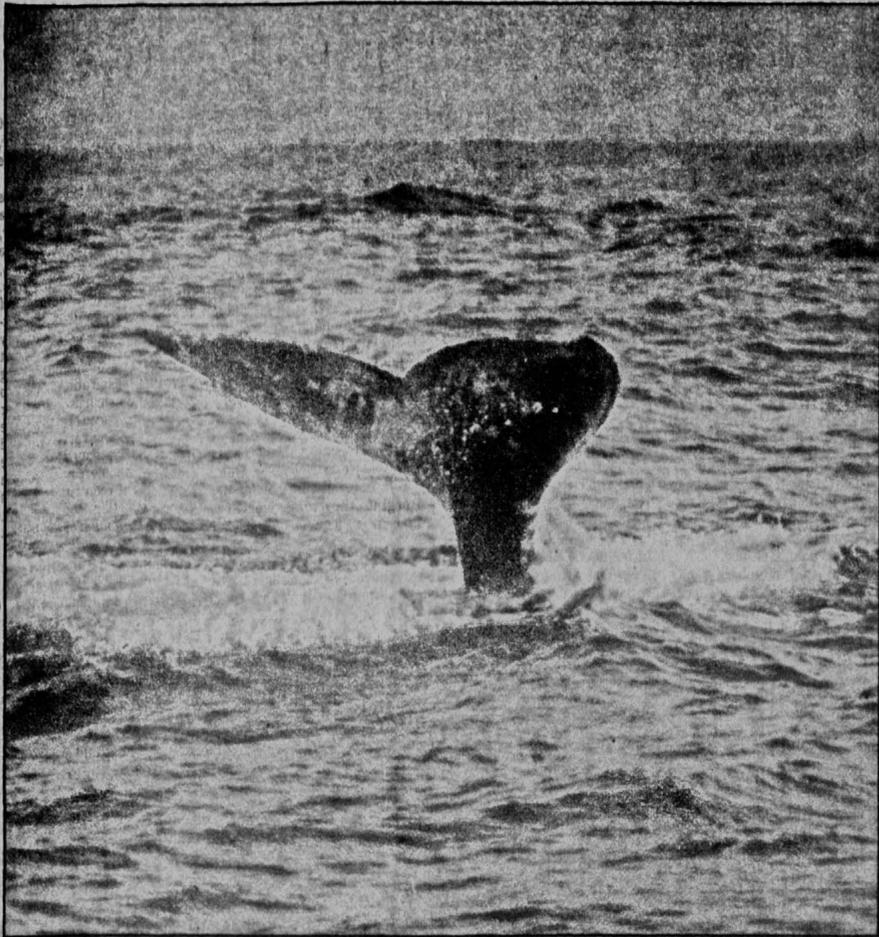
"appear to have been poorly managed by the bank," the report said, "We have seen no evidence that the proceeds of these loans were, at least to the knowledge of anyone at NBG, used outside the Carter peanut business."

The report said that in July 1975, Carter's warehouse received a \$3 million line of credit from the bank at an initial interest rate of the prime rate plus 2½ percent.

"At some time between July 1975 and August 1976" there was "an undocumented one-half percent reduction" in the interest rate, it said.

On Aug. 19, 1976, the interest was reduced again to a flat prime rate, apparently because Lance hoped "to persuade the Carters" to bear the additional expense of using a factoring company to handle the warehouse debts and thus "provide greater security."

In September 1976, the warehouse's credit line was increased to \$9 million — or about \$3.5 million more than the bank's legal lending limit.



Searching for Cousteau

United Press International

This California gray whale is "fluking" — lifting its tail out of the water for a deep dive. Forgetting for the moment that Iowa has no

whales, also notice that the elements hydrogen and oxygen are combined in a liquid, something also unusual for Iowa. The whale was sighted along the Southern California coast.

## Domestic actions defended

# Carter: Iran a good ally

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Wednesday he expects Iran to remain a close and "stable" U.S. ally once it sorts out its future, and warned other nations — obviously the Soviets — not to try exploiting its weakness in the meantime.

Carter also appealed to both Iran's pro-shah military and the exiled leader of its Moslem revolt, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to give the newly formed government a chance to succeed without fear of overthrow.

He noted the shah maintains he has left his embattled nation "for a vacation," skirting the issue of whether that departure in fact will end in permanent exile — perhaps in the United States — by saying, "how long he'll be out of Iran we have no way of determining."

In his first news conference of the new year, the president also announced he has exceeded his goal of trimming the 1980 federal budget deficit to \$30 billion — administration sources said it would be \$29 billion — and will nonetheless increase overall spending on social programs for the needy.

"The total allocation of funds for the poor ... has been increased by about 4½ billion," he said of the anti-inflation austerity budget he will submit to Congress next week.

Fears Carter would slash social spending while increasing military funds have provoked angry reaction among liberal Democrats.

In the wide-ranging 30-minute conference, Carter also: — Said he fired Bella Abzug as co-chairwoman of his National Advisory Committee on Women because she had done a poor job of leading that panel. "It didn't work out well," he said of

Abzug's stewardship, which he terminated last Friday. He said he plans to work closely with the panel under new leadership even though most of its members quit in protest.

— Insisted he struck the best possible bargain in Taiwan's interests in establishing full relations with Communist China. He noted the United States will continue to sell Taiwan defensive arms despite

## Ways and Means chief juggles equity, tax relief

DES MOINES (UPI) — Rolf Craft has mixed feelings about talk of limiting taxation and spending by government.

As an economist by profession, he is concerned about the fundamental equity of the tax structure and ensuring that taxpayers said to be in revolt actually understand the issues underpinning their revolution.

But as a politician, Craft also can empathize with the frustrations held by a tax-weary electorate that is demanding ever more accountability and restraint by government.

"I'm a conservative Republican," he flatly states. "I'm skeptical of the theory more government is better government, so ideologically, I'm not opposed to some limits."

During the next two years, Craft will play a role in determining whether Iowa, like California, will fall prey to the tax-cut movement.

As the new chairman of the tax-writing Senate Ways and Means Committee, Craft — a Decorah Republican who te-

aches economics at Luther College — will have a chance to influence major decisions concerning future Iowa tax policies.

Limitations, such as those sought by groups like Iowans for Tax Relief, are only a minor part of the tax-policy outlook, he says, but illustrate the dilemma that occasionally occurs in formulating tax policy in an atmosphere of politics.

"Let's face it," he says, "Proposition 13 has excited ever more accountability and restraint by government."

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light of their pioneering work in "opening the avenue" to establishment of normal U.S.-China relations.

The opening questions concerned Iran, where bloody battling between pro-shah troops and anti-shah demonstrators erupted in the wake of the monarch's departure and where the ability of the newly formed civilian government to survive appears in doubt.

here. One is to govern the best we can and one is to respond to our constituents. If the people of Iowa want it, we should give it to them."

Unlike some of his colleagues, Craft is not crusading for tax limits.

His main goal during the 68th General Assembly is one that sounds simple but has eluded the Legislature for years.

"My personal difficulty with the tax system is that it's so complex," he said. "I would like to simplify things."

And in California, where Howard Jarvis led Proposition 13 to victory and a \$7 billion cut in property taxes last year, there are already plans for another billion dollar tax break.

Louisiana legislators are faced with the happy prospect of spending \$100 million of the state's budget surplus on a tax rebate that would amount to \$100 for every person.

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104:162	Aging & Leisure	1:30-3	MW	Hunnicuttt Teague
42:282	Public Policy & the Elderly	7-9 pm	W	Walz

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By RAYMOND WILKINSON

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — In the end, it was Empress Farah, a stunning 39-year-old beauty of middle-class background, who kept everything together for the royal house of Pahlavi.

As her husband the shah fought desperately in the final days to save his Peacock throne, the regal empress emerged as the rock of the monarchy in the beleaguered Niavaran Palace, according to imperial aides.

"People were breaking down all over the place in the last week," said Hossein Amir Sadighi, a palace confidant. "The shah was suffering enormously and his aides were useless. Without the empress it would have been impossible. She was the tower of strength. She ran things here in the end."

The shah, never a spontaneous public person, withdrew totally into his family before piloting a jetliner out of Iran Tuesday, ostensibly for a vacation but probably into

permanent exile in the United States.

His last days were spent closeted within the palace grounds protected by his loyal imperial bodyguard. The shah took short walks in the snowy palace gardens.

The couple watched movies in the ultra-modern, green-carpeted palace cinema. The shah favored westerns and light entertainment, the empress cinema verite.

The shah also relaxed at bridge with a few close friends. On their last evening, Monday, the imperial couple entertained a few close friends. The food was simple, aides said, the farewells emotional.

In one of his last acts before boarding a helicopter in the palace grounds for the short flight to Tehran's international airport, the shah personally dug a canister of Iranian earth to take with him.

The shah, according to aides, became increasingly embittered at the end, toward the politicians and toward the

country which rejected him. He trusted only his wife, dismissing others in the haughty, autocratic manner which did so much to alienate him from his people.

He received regular visits from the American and British ambassadors during a period in which he was widely reported to be vacillating about whether to try to hang on or to leave the country.

The shah's anguish and indecisiveness were apparent to the diplomats who, for many days, were unable to counsel him. In the end, Washington told ambassador William Sullivan that if the shah asked again, he should be told it would be best if he left.

"Where is your smile, your majesty?" an aide asked him on the last day.

Replied the shah wearily, "I haven't been able to smile for such a long time now."

Surrounded by pomp and splendor throughout his 38-year reign on the Peacock throne, the shah's leaving-taking was simple.

According to aides, the

royal couple took a "modest" number of suitcases — about 40 — and a personal staff of 15-20 people. Everything else they left behind.

The country's crown jewels, worth many millions of dollars, constitute state property and remained in a downtown bank vault.

At the airport the shah knelt and kissed the ground. Two soldiers tried to kiss his feet

from boyhood to kingship, surrounded by trappings of grandeur and whose slightest wish brought servants running.

Many of the loyal are confident he will return.

"We hope it will be in five or six months," a guards major, close to tears, said.

"We in the army believe there are faults in this country, but they are not only

were on call a few hundred yards away. "No one will get in here," an army officer said.

The tour of the palace was apparently designed to show the "human face" of the royal house.

"As palaces go, this is nothing," said Sadighi, acting as guide. "The shah generally didn't have too much interest in glamor."

The palace, overlooking the ugly sprawl of Tehran from the foothills of the Alborz Mountains, is a simple box-shaped structure faced with sandstone. Deep blue Persian hand-painted tiles faced the plate-glass entrance doors.

Small by palace standards, the buildings almost exclusively reflected the tastes of the empress, rarely the shah.

One exception was a tiny gold-gilt statue of Abraham Lincoln presented to the shah by a mayor of Springfield, Ill., William C. Telford. It was surrounded by miniature trophies won at school by the shah.

rich French tapestries, French landscape paintings and modern impressionist art.

Ornate Chinese and Japanese lacquer boxes and cabinets were an obvious royal favorite. In one waiting room there was a glass-encased crown of leaves in gold.

The palace itself belongs to the state but the furnishings — worth many many millions of dollars," aides said — were owned by the royal couple.

Though he left these considerable treasures behind, the shah is still one of the world's richest men counting only his assets abroad.

The palace state rooms held only brief personal tokens of the royal couple and their children.

In the television room, dominated by a 40-inch set, was a fluffy dog and a broken toy figure.

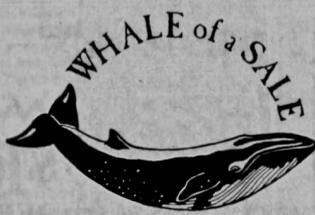
Incongruously, a silver set of barbells lay nearby. Another television set, recently imported, lay unpacked in a corner.

# Shah's final days



Down with the old

Moments after Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi left Iran Tuesday, demonstrators pull down this statue of the shah's father, Reza Shah, in Tehran.



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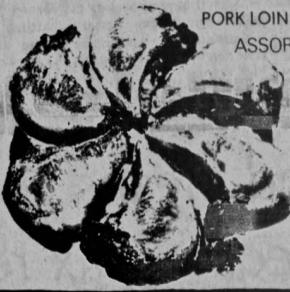
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# 'Perfect' cop hit for illegal stuffed eagle possession

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal police investigator who faces trial for owning a stuffed eagle in violation of federal law said Wednesday he thinks one of his police buddies may be the stool pigeon who blew the whistle on him.

Lt. Thomas Wilson, 30, an 8-year police veteran who investigates wayward officers, has had the golden eagle on display in his den. He said he had no knowledge he was breaking the law.

He said dozens of his police buddies have visited his home and admired the eagle over the years and that one could have been the "snitch" who reported him to federal authorities.

The confidential informant will receive half of any fine imposed against Wilson. The trial, scheduled to begin next Wednesday, already has damaged Wilson's career and spoiled his above-board image as an internal affairs officer — a job for which, he says, "You have to be perfect. I thought I was."

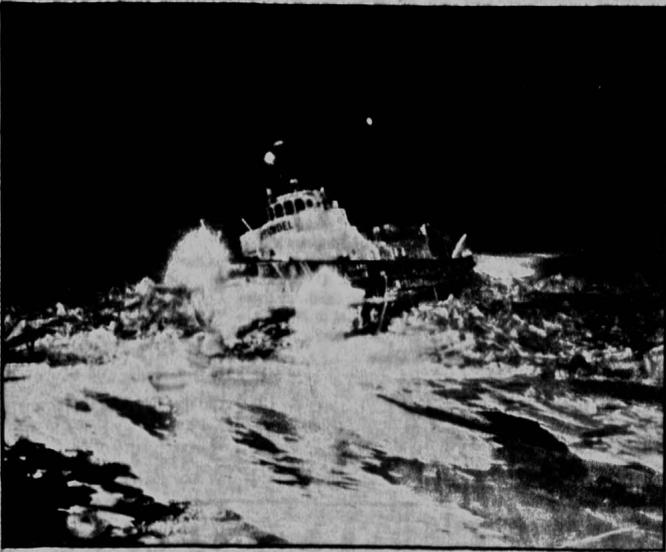
Agents from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, acting on a tip from a "confidential informant," faked engine trouble outside Wilson's home last summer and got into his den by

asking to use his telephone. They later charged the officer with a violation of the Eagle Protection Act for possession of a dead golden eagle — a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and fines of up to \$5,000.

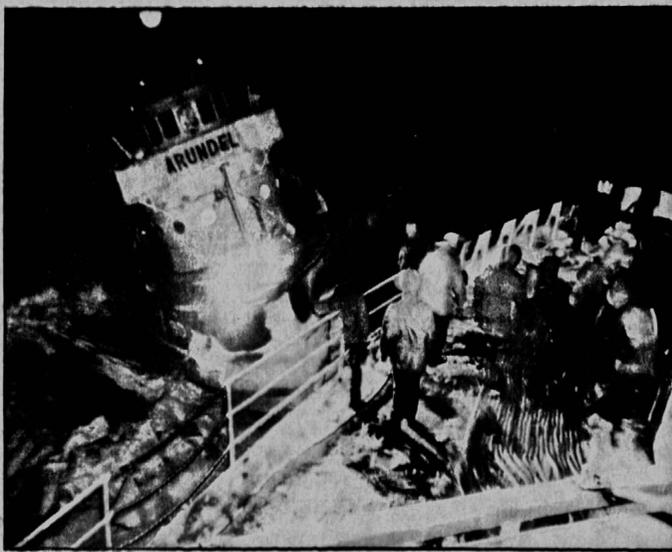
Wilson said he found the eagle — wet, scraggly and dead — on the edge of a river at Lake Nacimiento in California during a 1967 hiking expedition. He said he showed the bird to a taxidermist in Salinas and had it mounted for \$75. He said the taxidermist told him he would secure the permit necessary to mount the bird.

The taxidermist now claims he doesn't remember Wilson and denies he stuffed the eagle. The informant reportedly told the federal agents Wilson sacked the eagle on a hunting trip to California last summer.

Wilson's brother-in-law innocently told the Wildlife agents how Wilson found the bird in California and had it stuffed. The agents returned to Wilson's home Sept. 6 with a search warrant and confronted Wilson while he was coaching football practice for 40 neighborhood children, including his 10-year-old son.



The icy waters of Lake Michigan caused the Coast Guard cutter Arundel to list Saturday near Washington Island, leaving the



In a jam

crew to walk across the ice to another cutter, the Acacia. Crewmen of the Acacia threw lines to the trapped cutter, and both

cutters became jammed in the ice. Freedom came Sunday by the icebreaker Mackinaw, which guided the boats safely into Sturgeon Bay.

United Press International

## Wyoming votes to keep ERA

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Wyoming senate, the first legislative body in the United States to grant women the right to vote and hold office, Wednesday narrowly affirmed state's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The Senate voted 16-13 against a resolution that would have retracted the Wyoming Legislature's 1973 approval of the controversial amendment to forbid discrimination based on sex.

The vote marked the end, for this legislative session, of a battle to rescind state approval of ERA. In 1977, a similar attempt was rejected by a two-vote margin by the Senate.

Senate President L.V. Stafford, a Republican, argued for rescission of ratification. The senate's two women members led the fight against the rescission resolution, urging lawmakers to reject the "romantic paternalism" they said exists in the law.

"The notion that the law protects women in a myth," said Sen. Catherine Parks, also a Republican. "It's a human rights issue and is needed in spite of all the dire predictions about it."

In 1869, when Wyoming was still a territory, lawmakers gave women suffrage rights for the first time.

## Postscripts

### Meetings

There will be an organizational meeting of **Iowans Dedicated to Freedom of Choice**, soon to be an affiliate of the National Abortion Rights Action League, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room, Union...the owners of Iowa City's Backroom Graphics will discuss **starting a business** at the January meeting of Women in Communications at Dottie Ray's home, 305 Golfview, at 7:30 p.m. All interested professionals are invited to attend...and **how to prepare income taxes, both long and short forms** is the topic for today's brown bag lunch at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

### Grades

The Registrar's Office will issue grade reports for the fall semester in the Union Ballroom today, Friday and Monday, after which they will be mailed to current residing addresses. Take your ID.

### Programs

This week the Museum of Art offers **Charles Olson's Gloucester, Works on Paper by Twentieth Century Women and Accessions 1977-78**.

### Opportunities

Help others resolve their problems with businesses while learning about consumer law, issues and diplomacy by becoming a **volunteer** for the Consumer Protection Service. For more information, call 353-7042.

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# Hawkeye wrestlers find holiday success

By DOUG BEAN  
Staff Writer

Coach Dan Gable's Iowa wrestling team kept its dual record unblemished over the holiday break and won its fifth consecutive Midlands Open title, but the Hawkeyes proved they're not invincible.

The college wrestling ratings in both the *Amateur Wrestling News* and *National Mat News* seemed clear cut before the holidays. But since then, there seems to be mass confusion from week to week on the placement of the top 20 teams. In both polls taken just before Christmas, Iowa was listed in the top spot and was followed by Wisconsin and Iowa State, respectively.

At least one thing remained the same in those polls: the Iowa wrestlers did hold on to their No. 1 ranking, but had some scary moments in retaining the top position. Gable's grapplers fought off a strong challenge from the Hawkeye Wrestling Club to win the Midlands Open by nine points.

While Iowa State was figured

to be a pushover by many because of a large crop of freshman and inexperienced wrestlers, the Cyclones quickly proved they are a contender for the national title in 1979. The Cyclones gave Iowa a real scare before bowing to the Hawkeyes, 24-14, on Jan. 6 in the Field House.

Just when it looked like the Hawkeye wrestlers were struggling a bit, they pulled a big win over No. 4 Oklahoma State, 33-7, to push their dual record to 9-0 while the Cowboys were defeated for the first time this season. Oklahoma State had just moved up from the fifth spot to fourth in the *Mat News* poll before the big loss. So, it appears that the Cowboys will move down in the next poll.

While Iowa remained in the top spot, Iowa State climbed from third to second in the ratings with a 20-18 decision over Wisconsin in Madison, the day after the Cyclones were beaten in Iowa City. The setback pushed the Badgers down to third after holding the second spot since the preseason rankings. Lehigh moved down in both

polls after a rather poor showing at the Midlands. Their only bright spot was freshman Darrell Burley, who placed second behind Tim Cysewski at 134. Top-ranked Mark Lieberman didn't fair well in the 177-pound class.

After the Hawkeyes pounded Oklahoma State, it seemed questionable as to whether they even deserved a No. 4 rating but Gable said the Cowboys were a good team after Iowa handed them their worst defeat in 50 years.

While the Iowa wrestling team had its ups and downs over the holidays, the performance of several individuals were equally difficult to figure out.

Scott Trizzino was up and down during matches over the holidays, not only in the quality of his wrestling but his inability to make weight on two occasions. Trizzino had to move up to the 150-pound class at the Midlands from his normal 142 spot and this threw a jolt in the Hawkeye victory hopes until the junior finished third behind the first-place performance of Bruce Kineth at 150. And with

all of his problems, Trizzino was moved down to third at 142 in the *Mat News* rankings. Andy Rein still holds down the top position at 142.

Kineth kept his season mark unblemished over the holidays and strengthened his hold on the No. 1 position at 150 in both wrestling polls. The Hawkeye senior has a perfect 17-0 record for the year with 12 falls.

Randy Lewis emerged as the only other Iowa wrestler to remain undefeated at this point. Lewis pinned his way to a Midlands crown at 126 and also recorded falls in Iowa's dual wins over Iowa State and Oklahoma State. The sophomore pinning sensation is listed No. 1 in the 126-pound class by both wrestling publications.

Iowa's third addition to the No. 1 club in the rankings is Heavyweight John Bowsby. The senior fell from the unbeaten ranks at the Midlands when he was upset by Steve Day of the Mayor Daley Wrestling Club, but Bowsby still

managed to retain his top spot after the holidays.

Dan Glenn was rated No. 1 in both polls at 118 at the beginning of the season but has now fallen to fourth in the *Mat News* poll after suffering two losses at the Midlands in a fourth-place finish there.

Mike DeAnna is the only other Hawkeye listed among the top contenders at his weight by the *Mat News*. DeAnna dropped to fifth in the *Mat News* poll after suffering through adversity during the holidays. It was discovered that DeAnna had a blood deficiency which held him out of the Iowa State match, but he came back to record a 12-5 decision over Oklahoma State's Fred Duell at 167.

Bud Palmer had to be the biggest disappointment for Gable during the holiday wrestling outings. Palmer, who

finished third in the 1976 NCAA tournament, was completely dropped from the *Mat News* rankings after his record dropped to 12-6. He lost to freshman Mike Mann of Iowa State of the Midlands plus the dual meet, and to Eric Wais of Oklahoma State along with several other Midlands setbacks.

One of the surprises and upsets which emerged after the break came from Mark Stevenson in the Iowa State match, when he beat highly-regarded Dave Powell at 167. Stevenson's upset win helped wrap up things for the Hawkeyes in the hotly-contested state rivalry.

Jed Brown had his share of glory at 158 when Stevenson, who regularly holds down the 158 spot, moved up a weight to replace DeAnna. Brown

wrestled well enough to earn a fifth-place finish at the Midlands and was equally as tough in dual competition.

Brown held a 1-0 lead over Iowa State's top-ranked Kelly Ward until Ward finished with a 10-point flurry in the final period to take a 10-4 decision. The Hawkeye senior then pushed his record to 7-5 with a win over Oklahoma State's Rick Stewart.

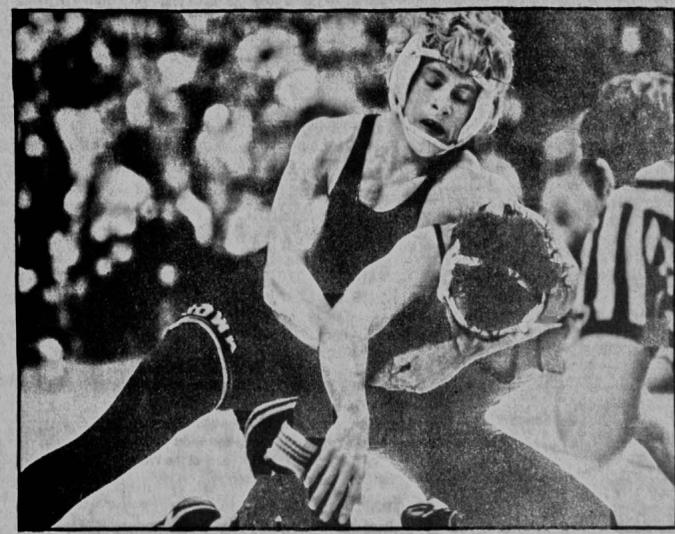
King Mueller, who has wrestled in the shadow of Kineth, also had his moment of triumph at the Midlands with a fifth-place finish at 150.

Syracuse's Gene Mills continues to hold the No. 1 spot at

118 and Iowa State has two wrestlers rated in top positions. Defending national champion Mike Land is on top at 134 and Ward is No. 1 at 158.

Lieberman of Lehigh continues to be a solid choice at 177 as does Oklahoma State's Wais at 190. Michigan's Mark Churella, the defending national champion at 150, will be in the top spot at either 158 or 167, when he finally decides to wrestle at one weight.

In terms of team ratings, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Lehigh, Cal Poly and Oregon State are all playing musical chairs behind the three leaders in both polls.



Iowa's Dan Glenn had little trouble controlling Oklahoma State's Howard Aufleger, 16-1, in the 118-pound division as his Hawkeye teammates breezed to an easy 33-7 decision over the Cowboys last Friday evening.

## Fairbanks' saga continues in court

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Chuck Fairbanks made himself familiar with the University of Colorado Wednesday while attorneys for him and the school prepared for a hearing on a suit asking that the New England Patriots coach be allowed to end his contract with the pro team.

The suit, filed by Fairbanks and the school in

Boulder District Court, contends that Fairbanks' constitutional right to select his employer has been violated.

The lawsuit also charges that the Patriots breached their contract with Fairbanks when they suspended him before New England's final game of the regular season against Miami.

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**BIJOU**

**The PALM BEACH STORY**  
Directed by Preston Sturges

Claudette Colbert  
Joel McCrea  
Rudy Vallee  
Mary Astor

In *The Palm Beach Story*, the director concentrates on what he liked to refer to as "Subject A." Claudette Colbert walks out on husband Joel McCrea, and meets up with the eccentric millionaire Hackensacker III (Rudy Vallee), whose favorite pastime is to make minutely detailed lists of his expenditures without ever adding them up. Following his wife to Florida, McCrea falls into the clutches of Hackensacker's predatory sister (Mary Astor), and the conclusion resembles a four-ring circus. The film's most famous sequence deals with a group of peculiar millionaires called the Ale and Quail Club, who run amok through a passenger train with wide-open shotguns and howling hunting dogs.

Thursday only at 7:00

**The Man From Laramie**  
Jimmy Stewart  
directed by Anthony Mann

Jimmy Stewart is looking for whoever sold the rifles to the Apaches. But the roots of the evil lie buried in the past of the Waggoner family dynasty. Donald Crisp (father in *How Green Was My Valley*) plays the threatened patriarch, and Arthur Kennedy (*Bend of the River*) is Stewart's alter ego. Philip (Johnny Guitler) Yordan's script is the kind of self-conscious Freudian tragedy that was only possible in 1950's Hollywood. Director Anthony Mann rivals John Ford in his use of the landscape. The cinemascopic vistas are awesome. This is the biggest of the Stewart-Mann Westerns.

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JUDITH CRIST New York Post

Luis Buñuel's **That Obscure Object Of Desire**

English Subtitles  
A First Artists Release

In this darkly humorous satire Buñuel demonstrates that the last revolutionary act is to be madly in love — and not have sex with the object of that love. Fernando Rey stars as a fiftyish man who falls for a woman half his age. His object of affection is portrayed by two different actresses, who alternately display the excesses of his desires: one is a dainty virgin, the other a blowsy whore.

7:00 Friday, 9:15 Saturday

Robert Altman's **THIEVES LIKE US**  
Shelley Duvall Keith Carradine

Critics have been nearly unanimous in their praise for *Thieves Like Us*. Altman's use of radio programs of the 30's for his score, actual southern locations, and such touches as using Coca-Cola for his motif (everyone swigs Coca-Cola), has produced a Faulkner-like masterpiece.

9:00 Friday 7:00 Saturday

Visit the future where escape is the ultimate crime.

**THX 1138**

THX 1138 is the first feature of Star Wars director George Lucas. It's a classic Sci-Fi tale of a subterranean culture where humans are kept subservient to machines. With Robert Duvall.

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**Steele**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U) — Legal or illegal — that's the big question concerning Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive tactics.

Steele coach Chuck Noll's club abides by the rule Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, Pittsburgh's opponent in Sunday's Super Bowl XIII, feels otherwise as several of his players.

The controversy concerning tactics used by Steele's defensive backs when the clubs in Super Bowl X three years ago. Cowboy receivers accused the Pittsburgh secondary of hits and unnecessary rough play, and several Dallas players have been expelled this week for officiating Sunday.

"In 1975, we didn't expect game to be as intimidating as was," said Landry. "We didn't mind the hitting. The only thing we resented was that they

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# Steelers defend defense

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Legal or illegal — that's the big question concerning the Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive tactics.

Steeler coach Chuck Noll feels his club abides by the rules. Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, Pittsburgh's opponent in Sunday's Super Bowl XIII, feels otherwise as do several of his players.

The controversy concerns tactics used by Steeler defensive backs when the clubs met in Super Bowl X three years ago. Cowboy receivers accused the Pittsburgh secondary of late hits and unnecessary rough play, and several Dallas players have been openly calling this week for closer officiating Sunday.

"In 1975, we didn't expect the game to be as intimidating as it was," said Landry. "We didn't mind the hitting. The only thing we resented was that there

wasn't a penalty called. Our receivers couldn't get downfield. We don't care if it's tough. We can play tough, too. Just as long as they (referees) call the game."

Cowboy safety Cliff Harris also was outspoken. "They didn't see a lot of things last time," said Harris. "I hope they don't choke again. We play in the boundaries of the rules. Let's just say they play real close. I just hope the ref watches closely."

"Their defense played close to the rules in Super Bowl X. A lot of things that weren't even judgment calls, the ref didn't call. We play rough, but we play within the rules. All I want the officials to do is call a good game. Their defense did a job on our receivers last time and nothing was called."

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach said the tactics used by the Pittsburgh secondary disrupted the Cowboy offense in their last NFL championship meeting.

"We threw for a lot of yardage against them," said Staubach. "But most of that came on play-action passes. Where it hurt us a great deal was in the third-down area. They knew we had to pass on third and long and they were really knocking our receivers around. It made it difficult for them to run their routes and it made it difficult for me to get the ball to them. They were belting us pretty good."

"There are new rules now and they adjusted to those new rules. They played their old

defense, running step by step with the receivers with the safeties backing them up, very well. Now they're doing new things. They can't keep hitting receivers and the new rules hurt all the teams who rely on that. "It should allow us a little more freedom Sunday."

Noll defended his club's play vigorously.

"I don't know exactly what statements were made," he said. "But as far as our football team is concerned, we play by the rules and play as hard as we can. If some guy thinks otherwise, maybe he should retire. We don't do anything illegal."

On another subject, Noll called a foot injury sustained Tuesday by all-pro wide receiver Lynn Swann a minor injury.

# Duncan named Iowa State football boss

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Donnie Duncan, Iowa State's new football coach, said Wednesday he plans few changes in the Cyclone's offense although there may be some changes in the coaching staff.

Speaking to reporters shortly after he was named to succeed Earle Bruce, who departed last week for Ohio State, Duncan said he accepted the ISU job "because I wanted to be in a program where we could win. I wanted to work with people with similar views to mine."

"I am a midwesterner at heart," said the former Oklahoma assistant. "I enjoy living and working in small

towns." Duncan, who was given a four-year contract that pays \$42,000 a year, said he "wanted to win with style, class and dignity and to have fun in the process."

The 1962 graduate of Austin College said he planned, at this stage, to continue ISU's traditional "I" offense, rather than switching to the wishbone that has been so successful at Oklahoma.

He also said he will talk to current members of the ISU coaching staff before he begins shaping his own staff.

"I want to see where their minds are with mine," he said. "We want a mixture of staff. There will be some new

coaches, but I am loyal to Iowa. "I want (the people) to know the Iowa State football program is in good hands," he said.

John Cooper, head coach at Tulsa University, was considered the front runner but withdrew his name at mid-day.

The ISU search committee also talked to Rick Carter, University of Dayton head coach; Jim Williams, an assistant ISU coach, and Jim Sweeney, a member of the Oakland Raiders coaching staff.

In making the announcement, ISU athletic director Lou McCullough said Duncan "is a man of integrity,

good moral character. The selection committee's recommendation was unanimous."

Asked whether Duncan could get a coaching staff together in time for next season, McCullough said, "he had 30 people in mind when he came here" for an interview.

A 1962 graduate of Austin College in Sherman, Texas, Duncan coached in Texas high schools for several years before becoming athletic director and head football coach at Navarro Junior College. He worked at the Corsicana, Texas, school for three years before moving to Oklahoma.

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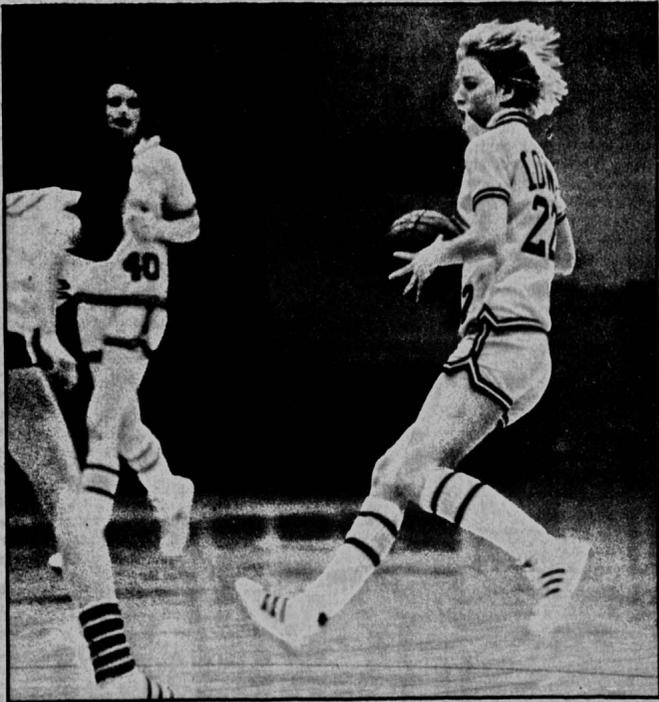
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The Daily Iowan/Cathy Breitenbucher  
Freshman Joni Rensvold contributed 16 points as Iowa defeated Northeast Missouri last week to raise the Hawkeyes' record to 10-5. Iowa faces Illinois State and Illinois this weekend.

## Iowa faces Illinois teams

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

After running their record to 10-5 over semester break, Coach Lark Birdsong's Hawkeyes take to the road again this weekend to face Illinois State and Illinois. The Hawkeyes recorded a 91-82 win over Minnesota before a three-game road series which resulted in a 1-2 record for the 1979 portion of the season. Iowa dropped a 72-62 decision at Central Missouri then fell to Kansas State 93-80. The Hawks rebounded to gain a 62-50 victory over Northeast Missouri.

Birdsong called the road trip "very tiring" as the Hawks took a tough defeat at Central Missouri, played hard and lost at Kansas State and had to play Northeast Missouri the day after the K-State game. "We had a hard game at Kansas State. We pressed and pressed and pressed, and we led for two-thirds of the game. We couldn't score on their turnovers and we committed 38 fouls," she explained. "Then we had to get up early the next morning and ride seven hours to Northeast Missouri. That's why we were so tired." The Hawks, who had held a

32-15 halftime lead and were up 47-21 with 13:25 left, saw the gap narrowed to nine points twice in the last seven minutes but held on to beat the Bulldogettes. The Central Missouri game, however, wasn't quite as satisfying for Birdsong and the team as Iowa's 34-28 halftime lead disappeared and the Hawks shot only one free throw all night. "That game will bother me until we can go back and beat them. We should have won it," she explained. "There was just a lack of intensity, and we needed to be much more aggressive to get the fouls called on the inside." While the upcoming road series doesn't include any opponents from Region VI, the Hawks have to face a Big Ten team — Illinois — which has been seeded in previous conference tournaments. "Illinois probably won't be seeded this year, but they can beat us if we play like we did at Central Missouri and they have a good game," Birdsong said. The Illini were 9-9 last year and won a 62-60 decision over the Hawkeyes on a last-second shot. This season, though, the Illinois women are off to a 3-6 start with conference losses to Northwestern and Wisconsin. Iowa is unbeaten against Big Ten teams with wins over the Badgers and Minnesota. The Gophers dropped to 3-6 with the loss to Iowa just before Christmas. Illinois State, Iowa's first stop on the two-day road trip, will put a young team on the floor to face the Hawkeyes. The Redbirds lost Olympian Charlotte Lewis to the Iowa Cornets of the WBL, but are a traditional power in the state after winning seven of the last eight Illinois AIAW titles.

## AIAW selects Grant for president post

Advising more than 1,000 schools on Title IX guidelines regarding men's and women's intercollegiate athletics awaits Dr. Christine Grant as she begins a three-year term on the executive board of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). Dr. Grant, director of women's athletics at Iowa since 1974, was elected president of the AIAW at its delegate assembly last week in Los Angeles. During her three-year term on the executive board, she will continue her appointment to the HEW task force which drew up implementation guidelines for Title IX. "I will serve this year as president-elect and will work with the president and past president until the next delegate assembly," she explained. "It will be an ac-

tive role, but my responsibilities won't be as heavy as they will be starting next year." The executive board will meet in Washington next month to discuss the task force's report and will issue a statement of its position. The AIAW will encourage its member institutions to comment on the guidelines as well. "As a member of the task force, I will act as an interpreter of the guidelines for schools which have questions," said Grant, who added that the task force hopes to have the guidelines finalized by April. Dr. Grant, a native of Scotland, has held other positions in the AIAW including chairman of the committee on recruiting and director of the AIAW athletic directors conference.

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Sunday, January 28 - 3 pm  
UI Students 6.00 4.50 3.75 3.00 1.00  
Nonstudents 8.00 6.50 5.75 5.00 3.00

**Jean-Pierre Rampal**  
Monday, February 19 - 8 pm  
UI Students 5.50 3.50 2.50  
Nonstudents 7.50 5.50 4.50

**Mummenschanz**  
Wednesday, February 21 - 8 pm  
UI Students 5.00 4.00 2.00  
Nonstudents 7.00 6.00 4.00

**Preservation Hall Jazz Band**  
Saturday, February 24 - 8 pm  
UI Students 5.50 3.50 2.50 1.50 1.00  
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**Vienna Choir Boys**  
Tuesday, March 6 - 8 pm  
UI Students 5.00 4.00 3.00 2.00 1.00  
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UI Students 7.50 6.50 5.50 4.50 3.00  
Nonstudents 9.50 8.50 7.50 6.50 5.00

**Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre**  
Friday, March 9 - 8 pm  
Saturday, March 10 - 8 pm  
UI Students 8.00 6.50 5.00 4.00 3.00  
Nonstudents 10.00 8.50 7.00 6.00 5.00  
Sunday, March 11 - 3 pm  
UI Students 6.00 4.00 3.00 2.00 1.00  
Nonstudent 8.00 6.00 5.00 4.00 3.00

**Albee Directs Albee**  
featuring "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream"  
Friday, March 16 - 8 pm  
UI Students 4.50 3.50 2.00  
Nonstudents 6.50 5.50 4.00

**Lazar Berman**  
Saturday, March 17 - 8 pm  
UI Students 7.00 5.00 4.00 3.00 2.00  
Nonstudents 9.00 7.00 6.00 5.00 4.00

**New York City Opera Theatre**  
Presents "The Barber of Seville"  
Sunday, March 18 - 3 pm  
UI Students 6.00 4.00 3.00 2.00 1.00  
Nonstudents 8.00 6.00 5.00 4.00 3.00  
Sunday, March 18 - 8 pm  
UI Students 7.50 6.00 4.00 3.00 2.00  
Nonstudents 9.50 8.00 6.00 5.00 4.00

Tickets will be available to nonstudents on January 22. Hancher Box Office hours are 11 am - 5:30 pm, Monday through Friday; 1 - 3 pm, Sunday. On performance nights, the box office remains open until 9 pm. Call 353-6255 to order your tickets.

**Iowa's Show Place**  
**Hancher Auditorium**

**Sunday Series**  
**PHYLLIS DILLER**  
An irrepressible lady with an outrageous laugh, Phyllis Diller is acclaimed as the world's only female stand-up comic of international stature. Her ridiculous antics, hilarious anecdotes, and sardonic flair bring tears of laughter to people of all ages.  
**Sunday, January 28, 3 p.m.**  
UI students: \$6.00, \$4.50, \$3.75, \$3.00, \$1.00  
Nonstudents: \$8.00, \$6.50, \$5.75, \$5.00, \$3.00  
**Iowa's Show Place**  
**Hancher Auditorium**  
Order your tickets today. Write or phone Hancher Auditorium Box Office, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Iowa residents call 1-800-272-6458. Iowa City residents please call 353-6255.

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**351-0712**  
**FREE DELIVERY**  
OPEN 11 AM to 3 AM 7 Days/Week

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*Maid-Rite Combo beef, mushrooms, onions, green peppers	\$5	\$7
*MOMBO'S COMBO canadian bacon, mushrooms, onions, green peppers	\$5	\$7
*VEGETARIAN COMBO black olives, mushrooms, onions, green peppers	\$5	\$7
*WESTERN COMBO ham, mushrooms, onions, green peppers	\$5	\$7
*SUPER COMBO beef, sausage, black olives, mushrooms, onions, green peppers	\$6	\$8
*HAWAIIAN COMBO canadian bacon, pineapple, cherries, mushrooms, onions, green peppers	\$6	\$8
*ITALIAN COMBO pepperoni, sausage, black olive, mushrooms, onions, green peppers	\$6	\$8
*POLISH COMBO ham, sauerkraut, black olive, mushrooms, onions, green peppers	\$6	\$8
Other Pizzas: any one ingredient	\$4.50	\$6.50
50c per each additional topping		

\*\*\*\*\*

TOPPING LIST:

ground beef	mushrooms	pineapples
sausage	onions	cherries
pepperoni	green peppers	tomatoes
canadian bacon	black olives	sauekraut
cubed ham	green olives	

\*\*\*\*\*

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budweiser, pabst, coors, schlitz, schlitz light, RC cola, Dr. Pepper, A & W root beer, Kick, 7-up, Diet Cola  
Cigaretts: Only by the Carton: \$6.00. Delivered Only With Pizza.  
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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

1 Mud dauber	62 Mediterranean craft	10 Edgar —, versifier born in England	34 Older name for a Swiss city
5 Tonsure area	63 Seaport in Southern France	11 Supreme	37 Cane-cutting knives
10 Impersonated		12 "The Rome of Hungary"	38 Strong-arm men
14 Tommy of the 1969 Mets		13 Kilmer's "The — Work"	40 At — end (perplexed)
15 Fife's accompaniment		21 Early expert on bridge	41 Manufactured
16 Cuckoo, in a way		22 Nursery trio	43 Hit song of 1958
17 Roster		23 Vibration	44 "— I Sing"
18 One of Dad's in-laws		24 "Gifted" one	46 Orange or Indian
19 Nobelist in Chemistry: 1934		25 What "some hae"	47 Emulate Jessica and Lorenzo
20 Delphi diviners		26 Former Japanese prime minister	48 Implicit
22 Hoplites' weapons		27 Secular	49 Sight from Pont Neuf
24 Lord Herbert		32 City in the Black Earth region	51 City saved by geese
27 Voters' choices		33 Doc descended from heaven	55 Praise for a torero
28 G.I.'s field guns			56 Piffle or twaddle
31 Bandleader Vincent			
34 Lays one down on the diamond			
35 One of the Loyalty Islands			
36 Cypress pine of North Africa			
37 Mr. and Mrs.			
38 Blackfly			
40 Squander			
41 "Hope," to R.I.			
42 Collarbone			
44 Propel a randan			
45 Epithet for Worms, Ger.			
50 Threatening phrase			
52 Stars over 51			
53 Drink mix			
54 The Pentateuch			
57 Places			
58 Prince in Kabul			
59 Funeral oration			
60 "See — and pick it up . . ."			
61 Tear			

TACK OETAT GOLF  
UPON OVORO ORAL  
TIME FIRSTPRIZE  
UM OERACT TER DEID  
ODIST PERE  
FIMEST TARRARON  
ALBEA LOBEY RUE  
KELP DAREO MEVE  
JOE WASTE DEARD  
NEUSABLE PRATEE  
ASTVE PLATVE  
ARABE ORATIONE  
BLUEDOOD ENOL  
LINE TANTIT SODA  
EUN SATES TREV

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—TONIGHT—  
Dance all night in our Fog & Flash dance floor!  
Only \$1 Cover  
**Grand Daddy's**  
(Under New Management)  
354-4424

**Purdue, Mi**  
**Tough**  
By STEVE NEMETH Sports Editor  
Iowa appears to have a pre-  
perch on the Big Ten lead —  
— tied for second place in  
— wide-open conference race  
— which the preseason favori  
— have already lost two gam  
— Unfortunately it's a ve  
— perious perch and 1  
— Hawkeyes could easily plu  
— met after the next two leag  
— battles. Iowa must hit the r  
— to face a Purdue team (2  
— which is literally bolli'n' o  
— with enthusiasm and th

**BIG TEN STANDINGS**

1. Ohio State	4 0 9
2. Iowa	3 1 10
2. Illinois	3 1 15
4. Mich. State	2 2 9
4. Purdue	2 2 12
4. Wisconsin	2 2 8
7. Minnesota	1 2 6
8. Michigan	1 3 7
8. Indiana	1 3 9
10. Northwestern	0 3 4

Illinois at Wisconsin  
Indiana at Michigan State  
Iowa at Purdue  
Michigan at Northwestern  
Minnesota at Ohio State

journey to Michigan Sta  
where the Spartans are nursi  
bruised egos and a 2-2 Big T  
record.  
Since the Hawkeyes c  
expect less than a hospit  
welcome in tonight's 6:35 p.m.  
contest, there really isn't a  
time to relish Sunday's 90-  
triumph over Indiana. Iov  
opened the Big Ten campai  
with a 65-57 victory over Ne  
thwestern and then picked up  
second road victory with  
surprising 85-79 conquest  
Michigan. Unfortunately th  
Hawks came up on the short e  
of a 72-67 score against Oh  
State before rebounding to s  
records in the win over Ind  
Iowa hit all 18 free thro  
attempts against the Hoosier  
and also made the record bo  
for scoring the biggest margi  
of victory over an Indiana tea  
However nice that victori  
spread might have been, th  
Hawks may find themselv  
hoping they had a few of th  
extra points for this week  
travels.  
After losing its first tw  
conference games on the roa  
Purdue came on strong wit  
victories over Michigan an  
Michigan State. The Boiler  
makers dumped the Wolverin  
by a 77-67 score before slipp  
past the Spartans 52-50 in th  
final seconds. Enthusiasm  
boiled over as first-year Coac  
Lee Rose led his team on a fe  
victory laps around the cour  
much to the delight of th  
Purdue fans.  
The Boilermakers, who own

**Men host**  
The Iowa men's gymnastic  
team will take on two of the B  
Ten's top teams when they ho  
Minnesota and Ohio State in  
triangular set for Saturda  
afternoon.  
The meet, which will begin  
with compulsory on Frida  
evening, will be the first hom  
appearance for the Hawkeye  
and Coaches Dick Holzaephe  
and Neil Schmitt expect th  
opener to feature some stiff  
competition.  
"We have improved con  
siderably since December, s  
we should give Minnesota an  
Ohio State some tough com  
petition. The only way thes  
teams can beat us, is with th  
specialists. They are both well  
balanced teams and we wil  
probably come out about even  
in all-around competition, bu  
they may have more specialis  
in some events," Holzaephe  
said.  
The Iowa coach expects  
Minnesota to win the Big Te  
championship and tabs the  
Buckeyes as a team with an  
outside chance at taking the  
title.  
Iowa returns from the holiday  
break healthy and nine gym  
nasts are back from a week-  
long clinic in Ft. Lauderdale.

**Boals wins r**  
First semester Intramural  
activities came to a close as a  
men's racquetball champ was  
crowned on Dec. 22.  
Fred Boals, associate  
professor in the UI Math  
department, claimed the title in  
his victory over Jay Reinsma,  
21-17, 21-17. Boals, runner-up in  
last year's independent  
division, won seven matches in  
preliminary action to earn a  
final berth.  
Boals complimented his  
opponent for giving him a tough  
match and added that "it

# Purdue, Michigan State Tough battles await Hawkeyes

By STEVE NEMETH  
Sports Editor

Iowa appears to have a pretty nice perch on the Big Ten ladder — tied for second place in a wide-open conference race in which the preseason favorites have already lost two games. Unfortunately it's a very perilous perch and the Hawkeyes could easily plummet after the next two league battles. Iowa must hit the road to face a Purdue team (2-2) which is literally bolting with enthusiasm and then

12-4 overall record, will hope to keep their home court winning streak alive with 7-foot-1 Joe Barry Carroll and senior Jerry Sighting. Carroll is averaging 20.3 points per game and is the key intimidator on a tough Purdue defense which has yielded an average of only 63 points per game. Play-maker Sighting (6-1), who is averaging 14.4 points per game, will be joined at guard by sophomore Brian Walker (6-2). Juniors Steve Walker (6-5) and Arnette Hallman (6-7) will handle the forward duties.

Iowa will counter with its most effective weapon: Ronnie Lester. Because of early foul problems, Lester scored only 11 points against Northwestern, but has scored 29, 25 and 27 in the Hawks' last three games. The 6-2 junior guard leads Iowa's scoring attack averaging 18.4 points per game. The Hawkeyes' next two top scorers will handle the forward duties, 6-7 senior William Mayfield and 6-6 freshman Kevin Boyle will definitely be needed in tonight's game. Mayfield is averaging 14.3 points per game while Boyle contributes an average of 13.1. Mayfield leads Iowa in rebounding with 125 in 13 games. Sophomore centers Steve Krafcsin and Steve Waite

have grabbed 85 and 63 rebounds while averaging 9.4 and 8 points per contest. Krafcsin is expected to get the starting nod for today's game. The transfer from North Carolina came off the bench to lead Iowa against Northwestern and earned a starting berth against Michigan, but started the Ohio State game on the bench because of an ankle injury. After starting against Indiana and scoring 16 points in the first half, Krafcsin was sidelined early in the second half because of foul trouble, a problem that doesn't concern Olson as long as the 6-10 center keeps scoring and rebounding. Senior Dick Peth (6-1) should be at the other guard spot after displaying some outstanding defensive work in the last few games. Reserves Tom Norman, Waite and Vince Brookins should be called upon to help Iowa improve its 10-3 season record.

The victories began to mount after finals week when Iowa trounced Drake by a 112-73 margin and then won the Cabrillo Classic. The Hawks edged Pennsylvania by an 87-84 margin in two overtimes and then beat Stanford 83-68 in the title game. Then came the Big Ten season with wins over Northwestern, Michigan and

Indiana, dimmed only by a loss to Ohio State who currently leads the league. "So many crazy things are happening in the Big Ten this season, anything is possible. Every game is obviously very important," explains Coach Lute Olson. "This will certainly be our most difficult road trip so far this season. Purdue and Michigan State have both played exceptionally well at home and have outstanding teams. With the exception of the first half of the Ohio State game, we have played consistently well lately and I believe we have a chance in both games."

Next year's team should be bolstered by Iowa City Regina High School standout Mark Gannon. The 6-foot-7 all-star announced his intention (on Jan. 13) to come to Iowa. The four-year standout, supposedly the most sought after Iowa prep, said he simply got tired of all the calls. Gannon has received letters from 200 to 250 schools including all Big Ten and Big Eight universities plus top-ranked Notre Dame.

## BIG TEN STANDINGS

1. Ohio State	4	0	9	4
2. Iowa	3	1	10	3
2. Illinois	3	1	15	1
4. Mich. State	2	2	9	3
4. Purdue	2	2	12	4
4. Wisconsin	2	2	8	5
7. Minnesota	1	2	6	6
8. Michigan	1	3	7	5
8. Indiana	1	3	9	7
10. Northwestern	0	3	4	8

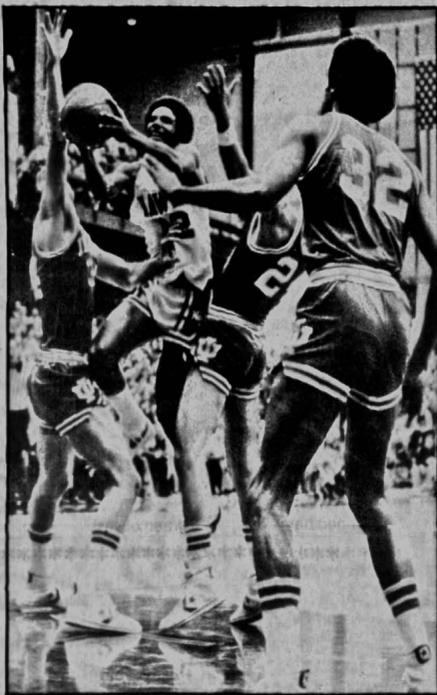
Illinois at Wisconsin  
Indiana at Michigan State  
Iowa at Purdue  
Michigan at Northwestern  
Minnesota at Ohio State

journey to Michigan State where the Spartans are nursing bruised egos and a 2-2 Big Ten record.

Since the Hawkeyes can expect less than a hospitable welcome in tonight's 6:35 p.m. contest, there really isn't any time to relish Sunday's 90-61 triumph over Indiana. Iowa opened the Big Ten campaign with a 65-57 victory over Northwestern and then picked up its second road victory with a surprising 85-79 conquest of Michigan. Unfortunately the Hawks came up on the short end of a 72-67 score against Ohio State before rebounding to set records in the win over Indiana. Iowa hit all 18 free throw attempts against the Hoosiers and also made the record books for scoring the biggest margin of victory over an Indiana team. However nice that victory spread might have been, the Hawks may find themselves hoping they had a few of those extra points for this week's travels.

After losing its first two conference games on the road, Purdue came on strong with victories over Michigan and Michigan State. The Boilermakers dumped the Wolverines by a 77-67 score before slipping past the Spartans 52-50 in the final seconds. Enthusiasm boiled over as first-year Coach Lee Rose led his team on a few victory laps around the court much to the delight of the Purdue fans.

The Boilermakers, who own a



Ronnie Lester's 27 points sparked Iowa to a record-breaking victory over Indiana in a Saturday night game delayed until Sunday afternoon by the blizzard. The Hawkeyes hope to extend their streak of conference wins on the road when they face Purdue tonight and take on Michigan State Saturday.

## Weather may decide league race

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wintry weather that has played havoc with team league schedules and workouts for several days may wind up being a factor in the Big Ten basketball race.

The blizzard that struck sections of the upper Midwest last weekend forced two postponements and continued to cause headaches for some league coaches trying to prepare for Thursday night contests.

Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher was particularly concerned on how the weather might affect his team, which must travel to Big Ten leader Ohio State Thursday night. The Gophers evened their league mark at 2-2 Monday night by edging Northwestern after the game had to be rescheduled three different times.

Ohio State moved into the national ratings this week, ranking 11th, after the Buckeyes upset No. 2 Illinois, 69-66.

## Men host gym meet

The Iowa men's gymnastics team will take on two of the Big Ten's top teams when they host Minnesota and Ohio State in a triangular set for Saturday afternoon.

The meet, which will begin with compulsory on Friday evening, will be the first home appearance for the Hawkeyes and Coaches Dick Holzhaephel and Neil Schmitt expect the opener to feature some stiff competition.

"We have improved considerably since December, so we should give Minnesota and Ohio State some tough competition. The only way these teams can beat us, is with their specialists. They are both well-balanced teams and we will probably come out about even in all-around competition, but they may have more specialists in some events," Holzhaephel said.

The Iowa coach expects Minnesota to win the Big Ten championship and tabs the Buckeyes as a team with an outside chance at taking the title.

Iowa returns from the holiday break healthy and nine gymnasts are back from a week-long clinic in Ft. Lauderdale.

## Boals wins racquet title

First semester intramural activities came to a close as a men's racquetball champ was crowned on Dec. 22.

Fred Boals, associate professor in the UI Math department, claimed the title in his victory over Jay Reinsma, 21-17, 21-17. Boals, runner-up in last year's independent division, won seven matches in preliminary action to earn a final berth.

Boals complimented his opponent for giving him a tough match and added that "it

Fla. Asst. Coach Schmitt said Iowa will rely on the performances of all-around gymnasts Mohammed and All Tavakoli, Chuck Graham and Mark Johnson while sophomore Rich Tona will also be expected to contribute points to the Hawkeye effort.

"The Tavakolis have really come along and Tona has definitely improved. Everybody looks strong, but we won't know our true potential until the compulsory practice meet Friday night. The vacation has been long and we're not sure how the break has affected us. This meet is a tough way to start off the dual meet season, but I think we're ready. The gymnasts worked out twice a day in Florida, where there were a number of good teams competing and I think everyone got something out of the clinic," Schmitt said. "We hope to get this meet under our belts and then we'll look forward to the rest of the season and the Big Ten meet."

The compulsory meet, used only in conference meets, will start at 7:30 p.m. Friday with the official meet beginning Saturday at 2 p.m.

seemed as if there was more competition in this year's tournament."

League play for men's, women's and co-ed basketball teams begins Jan. 24, however, the IM office (Room 111, Field House) will accept late entries until Jan. 25.

Intramural managers should be reminded of the Jan. 24 meeting in the Letterman's Lounge at 4:45 p.m. The Schlitz Intramural olympics will also be discussed at this time.

## STAFF NURSE \$12,150 Year

The University of Iowa is accepting applications for a Staff Nurse at the University Hospital School. B.S. degree in Nursing and pediatric nursing experience preferred. Work hours are 7:00 am-3:30 pm.

For more information, contact PAULINE WRIGHT, 353-5955.

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All categories 1-22

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**PREGNANCY screening and counseling.** Emma Goldman Clinic for women, 337-2111. 2-28

**CRAFT Center non-credit classes available in the Iowa Memorial Union Craft Center.** Stained glass, ceramics, photography, shiatsu, metal smithing, yoga and more. We have the equipment and atmosphere for your creative work. 1-31

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**ANGRY**  
We listen - Crisis Center  
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112 1/2 E. Washington  
11 am-2 am 2-1

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Confidential Help 2-23

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**LOST - Hand-knitted wool scarf: red light blue, dark blue, five feet long, one foot wide. Lost downtown, January 15. Sentimental value. \$25 reward.** 351-0961. 1-31

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**COUNSELORS WANTED:**  
Western Colorado boy's camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed (28c) envelope with inquiry, as soon as possible to ANDERSON CAMPS, GYPSUM, COLORADO 81637. 1-22

**The Daily Iowan needs an Addressograph Operator.**  
1-4 am \$15 per night. Must be on work study. Apply in Rm 111 Communications Center. 1-22

**The Daily Iowan Circulation Department needs office help 2-5 pm Mon-Fri. \$3.50/hr. Must be on work-study. Apply at Rm. 111 Communications Center, corner of College and Madison. 1-22**

**The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:**  
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• Louise, Bradford, Arthur, Muscatine, Towncrest  
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• Greenwood, Oakcrest, Woodside Dr.  
• 2nd-5th Aves, 5th St, 6th St  
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Routes average 1/2 hr. ea. No weekends, No collections. Call the DI Circulation Dept. 353-6203 or 354-2499. 1-24

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Hiway 1 West 1-18

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## DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

### HELP WANTED

**COCKTAIL servers - Apply in person at Grand Daddy's, 506 E. Burlington. 1-24**

**NEED graduate students or equivalent as notetakers for our lecture note service.** Most areas are open including: chemistry, bio science, business, law, sociology, psychology, history, art and geography. Lyn-Mar Enterprise, phone 338-3039. 1-31

**NEED temporary part-time help, daytime hours for the next two weeks, \$3 per hour.** Lyn-Mar Enterprise, 338-3039. 1-24

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Our unit has from 120 to 140 deliveries per month, several of which are patients who have been referred from surrounding hospitals due to complicated pregnancies. The nursing unit includes a level II neonatal nursery.  
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**WORK STUDY APPLICANTS - Clerical jobs available in Main Library and thirteen Departmental Libraries.** See Bill Sayre at Main Library or call 3-4570. 1-30

**CRITICAL CARE CLINICAL EDUCATOR**  
Interested in nursing education, but reluctant to leave the clinical setting? This position offers the best of both worlds. Our Critical Care Educator will work with an Assistant Director of Nursing, head nurses and other nursing educators in providing in-house education and development opportunities for nurses in our critical care units. Critical care experience required; teaching experience and masters degree preferred. Mail letter of application or resume to Cynthia Scott, Rochester Methodist Hospital, 201 W. Center St., Rochester, MN 55901 or call 507-298-7086. An equal opportunity employer, M/F. 1-19

**TEMPORARY help wanted: several persons are needed for entry of medical encounter data on computer.** Key punching experience preferred but not required. Contact Claudia at 453-3577. 1-24

**TEMPORARY four month position to start February 19 with possible refunding for next year.** Joint Coordinator of Employer Relations for Cornell and Coe Colleges. Administer on campus interviews, contact employers. Send resume to Mary Carruthers, The Center, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402 by January 24. 1-22

**26 PERSONS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**  
Local radio station - To answer phone and make local calls. Good telephone voice helpful. Over 16 full or part-time. Guaranteed salary and fringe benefits. Also need six people with small car and liability insurance for light parcel delivery. Earn \$30 per day or more plus gas allowance. Interviews, 9 am, Suite 103, Carousel Motor Lodge, Coralville, 1st Avenue & 218. Apply in person for immediate employment. 354-2500. 2-14

**TYPISTS - 40 wpm minimum, accurate, dependable typists needed immediately in academic department.** Some office experience helpful but will train. Job includes typing, filing, other office work. \$3.50 hourly to start. Only persons certified for work-study need apply. Call 353-4746 or 353-4746 for appointment. 1-24

**NIGHT staff for boys' group home full time.** Bachelor's degree in Human Services or experience preferred. Send resume to Youth Homes Inc., Box 324, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. An equal opportunity employer. 1-24

**WORK-study: Two people needed. Great job! \$3.50 hourly.** CAC Book Co-op in the Union. 1-24

**NEW five-piece living room set.** \$195. Six-piece bed set, \$158. Blank bed, \$159. Chests, \$39. Mattress or foundation, \$60. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Fourteen miles east of mall on 6. 2-28

**NEW Early American sofa and chair.** 100% nylon, solid oak frame, regular \$979.95 now \$699. Five piece 1/2 ton oak bedroom suite, regular \$1,099 now \$699. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 2-28

**DRAFTING special - Take your pick.** \$40. Also desks, special file shelving, collating tables, IBM Dictating equipment. 1973 T-Bird, inspected. Phone 338-5872. 1-22

**"NEW BOOKS" for medics, dents, physicians, chemists, pharmacists, 40 percent off news!** "Guyton - Basic Human Physiology," \$9. 354-2950; 337-3538. 1-24

**USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced.** Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 12-22

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

**AUTOS FOREIGN**  
1971 Sunroof Bug - Excellent condition; new battery, tires, muffler and snows. Recent engine rebuild, brake job. Just tuned up, starts easy. Engine heater. Inspected. \$1,250/best offer. 337-7044. 1-31

**GARAGE**  
PARKING space for rent, 214 E. Davenport, February 1, \$7.50 per month. Phone 337-9041. 2-28

**GARAGE for rent, 114 E. Jefferson, February 1, \$20 per month.** Phone 337-9041. 2-28

**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

### HELP WANTED

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

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

**DES MOINES REGISTER**  
needs carriers for the following areas: Muscatine-1st Ave. area, \$100-\$150; Burlington-Dodge area, \$165; Coralville area, \$120; Oakcrest area, \$150; N. Clinton area, \$190. Routes take 45 minutes to an hour and one-half daily. 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

### WHO DOES IT?

**FOR YOUR VALENTINE**  
Artist's portraits; charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0625. 2-28

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

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

**SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience.** 338-0446. 2-23

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

### TYPING

**IBM Correcting Electric.** Experienced theses, manuscripts, resumes, papers. 338-1962. 1-29

**THESIS experience - Former university secretary.** IBM Correcting Electric II. 338-8996. 1-29

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

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

**LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite.** Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-6369. 2-13

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

### PETS

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

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

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**FOR sale: Kustom 200 Bass Amp, \$300 or offer.** 338-6168. 1-24

### INSTRUCTION

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

### ANTIQUES

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

### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**THREE rooms new furniture.** \$229.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver Iowa City. Open 10-9; Saturday, 9-4; Sunday, 1-4. 627-2915. 2-28

**NEW five-piece living room set.** \$195. Six-piece bed set, \$158. Blank bed, \$159. Chests, \$39. Mattress or foundation, \$60. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Fourteen miles east of mall on 6. 2-28

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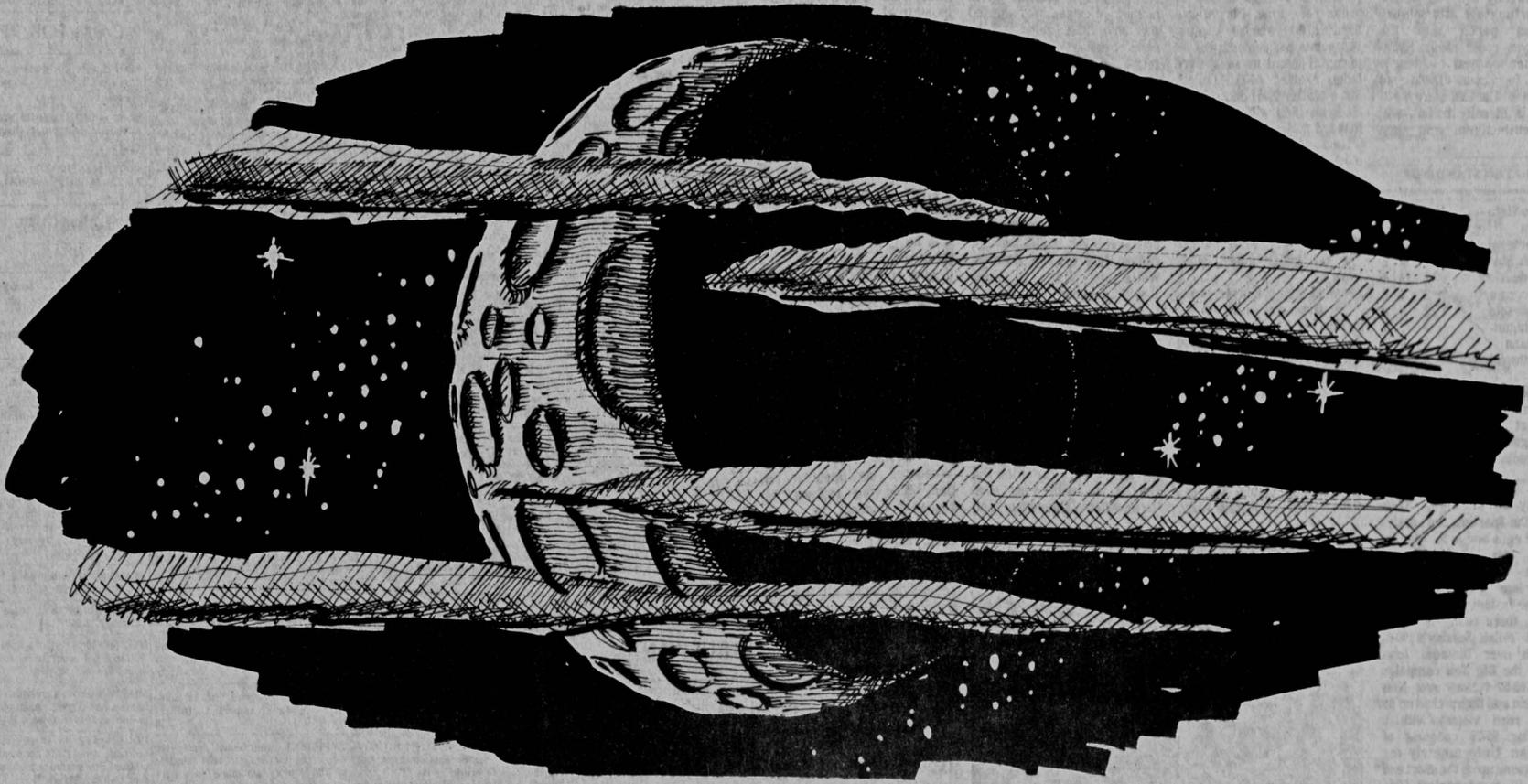
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# University of Iowa Clericals/Secretaries We Don't Promise You the



## But, Here Are Some Down-To-Earth Reasons for Voting **YES** in the Clerical Election January 22-26!!

1. Most Clericals are working above their **job classifications**. Your **YES** vote will help you to unite and bring an end to unfair laws that force you to work out of your job classification.
2. Your **Insurance Coverage** should continue to keep pace with the rising cost of medical care. Two years ago, Iowa's Clericals had to bear most of the cost of medical insurance. **TODAY**, by means of an AFSCME negotiated contract, the State pays the entire amount of individual insurance costs and a portion of the family medical insurance.
3. Your job should be secure. A contract can assure you **job security**.
4. **Transfers** and **Flex Time** are two important Clerical related issues that need to be addressed when you win your election by voting YES for yourself.
5. **Wages** are important and need to be reviewed to keep up with the cost of living increases.
6. **Paid Leaves of Absence and Vacation Time** are high on the Clerical's list of important issues. Again, your bargaining efforts are bolstered when acting as a group as opposed to individual means.
7. And maybe most important is your **recognition** for the work you do and the **working conditions** under which you perform your duties. YOU make the office run. It's about time you attained the recognition and compensation you deserve.

### WHO RUNS THE UNION...YOU DO!

- YOU** elect your own local union officers
- YOU** elect your own negotiating committee
- YOU** make the decisions on your own union contract or agreement.
- YOU** decide important policies and actions of your own union by majority vote.
- YOU** the membership are the final voice of authority and decision in your AFSCME Union.
- YOU** are the Union's real "supervisor".

### YOU ARE THE UNION

# VOTE YES! Vote for Yourself



**AFSCME**  
the union that cares

1027 Hollywood Blvd.  
Suite 100  
Iowa City, IA 52240  
354-1001

Paid for by AFSCME (American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees) Public Employees Council 61.



**AFSCME**  
the union that cares

## Fire

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer  
and ROGER THURON  
City Editor

All Iowa City firefighters want is to keep her 3 1/2-month-old son during "time" at work.

But that may not be her when she returns to her department on Monday absence.

When Eaton, 26, retired intends to nurse her son. But Iowa City Fire Chief has told her she cannot child while on duty and her ultimatum: Cook and give up nursing or. Despite this order

## The

Vol. 111 No. 12



Charred remains of on elevated BART train Bay tunnel connector

## Expl in su

SAN FRANCISCO explosion and fire in a San Francisco Bay will definitely through Oakland and San Francisco Rapid Transit District Thursday.

The fire late Wednesday fireman and injured 5

Service elsewhere on but passengers had to across the Bay Bridge the whole 75-mile system the Bay Bridge was thousands of commuters about the accident and Keith Bernard, general a news conference Thursday

## Brie

Iran: Army k

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) shot and killed 18 d southern Iran Thursday from the capital on the protest by opposition groups the ouster of Prime Minister Bakhtiar.

The last Americans town of Dzul were evacuated and the U.S. Embassy citizens to stay off the street an estimated one million expected to converge on show of strength organization position.

To avert a confrontation pulled its troops off the deder Tehran Airport that also halted the exodus seeking to flee Iran. Bakhtiar, struggling