

Firefighter rejects city's job ultimatum

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer
and ROGER THURLOW
City Editor

All Iowa City firefighter Linda Eaton wants to keep her job and be with her 3½-month-old son during her "personal time" at work.

But that may not be how things turn out when she returns to her job at the fire department on Monday after a 9-month absence.

When Eaton, 26, returns to work she intends to nurse her son, Ian, twice a day. But Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating has told her she cannot breast-feed the child while on duty and in effect issued her an ultimatum: Come back to work and give up nursing or lose her job. Despite this order, Eaton pledged

Thursday night that she would report to work on Monday and she will nurse her son during her "personal time."

"I'm hoping there can be a compromise worked out because I don't want to lose my job," she said.

City officials, including Asst. City Manager Dale Helling, have supported Keating's decision to deny Eaton's request to nurse her baby.

Helling said that if Eaton insists on breast-feeding her son while on duty, "It would be up to her supervisor to take whatever action was appropriate and necessary. That would include disciplinary action, of course."

Helling sent a letter to Eaton this week confirming that the city manager's office is in agreement with Keating's decision that breast-feeding on duty would not be permitted because it raised "functional

and legal implications." He said Eaton would have to make other arrangements for her child before she returned to work.

Eaton said she hopes Keating and city officials would reconsider their position before Monday. Eaton said Helling's letter "made me feel that the whole city was behind the fire chief."

Eaton said a representative of La Leche International, a group that advocates breast-feeding, will accompany her to work on Monday.

Susan Hester, president of the Johnson County-Iowa City National Organization for Women, said that group's governing board voted unanimously Wednesday to give Eaton its full support and will notify city officials today of that support.

"If the city does not allow her to visit with her son but continues to allow the other members to visit with their

families during their personal hours, it is discriminatory," Hester said.

Eaton said she could not go 24 hours without breast feeding her son because she would lose her milk. Since Iowa City firefighters adhere to a work schedule of 24 hours on duty and 24 hours off duty, she said she plans to nurse her son during her "personal time" while on duty. Although she said personal time is not guaranteed on a regular schedule, she is confident that a feeding schedule could be adapted to her working conditions.

In addition to being at odds with Keating and several city officials, Eaton also faces opposition from the local firefighters union.

Richard Craig, secretary of the Iowa City Association of Professional Firefighters, said Eaton is "making a mockery of our profession and I don't

want to see us lose our privilege to see our families during job hours because of her wanting to nurse her child."

"At this time we're behind the chief 100 per cent as far as the nursing is concerned," Craig said.

He said that a hardship has been imposed upon the fire department because the city has refused to fill Eaton's vacancy since her departure from the force last May. Eaton was transferred to a custodial position in the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department during her pregnancy. In October she was granted maternity leave.

"I think she has created a hardship between the men she worked with and that it will be hard for them to accept her back with open arms," Craig said.

Eaton acknowledged that her situation may have created animosity between

herself and her fellow workers, but she said personal feelings should not interfere with the performance of firefighters.

She said she has received no support from the union during her pregnancy and added that she was disappointed with the union's decision to side with Keating.

June Higdon, Iowa City personnel specialist, said neither the fire department nor the city had a specific policy regarding this situation prior to Eaton's request.

"We have never had anything that said specifically you cannot nurse a baby at work. This is the first time this has come up and I believe this is a policy that is being established," she said.

Eaton said she planned to nurse the baby in her private locker at the fire station.

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Students see p-rule end

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

After almost a year of tangling with the UI parietal rule, student government leaders think they see light at the end of the tunnel.

Both Student Senate President Donn Stanley and Collegiate Associations Council President Niel Ritchie said Thursday they're optimistic that at its meeting here today, the state Board of Regents will drop the rule, which requires nearly all freshmen and sophomores to live in the dormitories.

"We're hoping, and we think that it will go our way," Stanley said. "Because of the board office, the administration, and the work we've done on this — we think reasonable people will go along with it."

UI administrators and student leaders have proposed that the regents drop the rule for next fall's sophomores and for freshmen the following year, although the period of suspension would be subject to annual review.

The regents' staff has offered a similar plan 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 under the terms of this proposal the rule would be automatically reinstated at the end of two years unless action is taken to extend the suspension.

Stanley said although he would rather see the rule suspended without the automatic reinstatement provision proposed by the regents' staff, the students' "prime goal" is seeing a change in the rule and that they could accept adoption of either plan.

A decision by the regents today will cap an intense campaign against the rule by student government representatives that included an Oct. 18 appearance before the regents. Five student representatives, including Stanley and Ritchie, asked the regents to eliminate the rule, with the provision that the board could later reinstate it if deemed necessary.

But the regents deferred action and sent the issue back to the UI and the board office for further study.

At that board meeting the student leaders contended that the occupancy rates will remain high enough to guarantee financial stability of the dormitory system if a change in the rule was approved. And as part of the report compiled by UI administrators and the students, which is designed to outline methods that will make dorm life attractive while keeping it financially

accessible to students, student government will pledge \$126,000 in mandatory student activity fees as a type of contingency fund in case dorm revenues decrease severely — more than anticipated because of a projected enrollment drop.

Stanley said that despite the fact that pledging the funds "is still not the greatest thing that's happened for us,"

research has convinced the students that the UI will probably not have to face a drastic decline in occupancy because of a change in the rule.

Stanley said plans for upgrading educational and social programming in the dorms, which the UI has included in its report requesting the rule change, will improve dorm life for the students who choose to live there.

FBI stands guard as Blanton aides decamp

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Members of ousted Gov. Ray Blanton's staff cleaned out their desks Thursday while FBI agents stood by to guard against the removal of any papers relating to the parole-peddling scandal that brought Blanton's administration down.

The federal grand jury which is looking into the scandal heard several additional witnesses during the day, but there was no indication when indictments would be returned.

Blanton's stormy four years in office came to a swift and unceremonious end Wednesday night when Republican Lamar Alexander was sworn into office three days early to prevent Blanton from freeing any additional convicts.

The 48-year-old Democrat stunned the state Monday by commuting the sentence of 52 prisoners. One of them, Roger Humphreys, was a convicted double murderer and the son of one of Blanton's political cronies.

Blanton had said he planned to commute the sentences of still others, but before he could act, state officials, at the urging of federal authorities, stepped in and arranged for the swearing in of Alexander. Alexander technically has been governor since 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, but wasn't scheduled to take office until Saturday.

The new governor, wearing a sport shirt and slacks, worked out of the governor's mansion Thursday, completing his cabinet and preparing for Saturday's formal inauguration ceremonies.

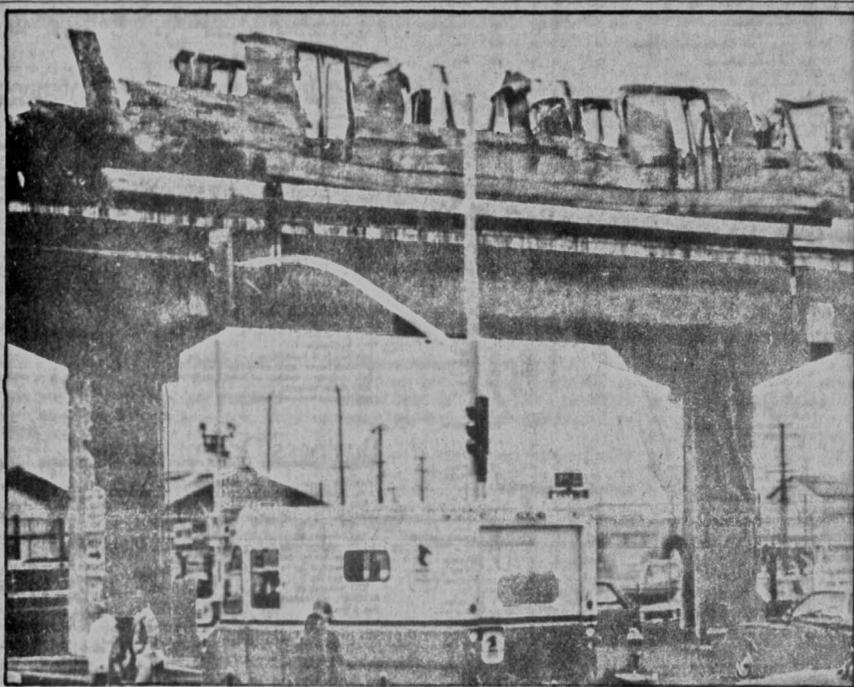
Blanton reportedly was heading off on a fishing vacation in Florida or the Bahamas.

Alexander deputy Tom Ingram said agents of the Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Identification, at the request of the FBI, secured the Capitol building

immediately after the swearing-in of Alexander.

"They secured it while the FBI observed all papers taken out," Ingram said.

He said the FBI agents finally left all offices except Blanton's legal counsel Robert Lillard's, and the security was dropped about midday Thursday.



Charred remains of a BART (Bay Area Rapid Transit) car rest on elevated BART tracks near the mouth of the underwater transit tunnel connecting Oakland and San Francisco after being removed from the tunnel Thursday. An explosion triggering a fatal fire in the BART commuter train Wednesday is under investigation as to its cause.

Explosion, fire kill 1, injure 51 in subway's run under S.F. Bay

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An explosion and fire in a subway train under San Francisco Bay will halt service indefinitely through the tube linking Oakland and San Francisco, a Bay Area Rapid Transit District official said Thursday.

The fire late Wednesday killed one fireman and injured 51 persons.

Service elsewhere on BART continued, but passengers had to be taken by bus across the Bay Bridge link — the key of the whole 75-mile system. Auto traffic on the Bay Bridge was backed up by thousands of commuters who heard about the accident and drove to work.

Keith Bernard, general manager, told a news conference that service through

the tube would not resume "until all the cars have been cleared out of the tube, the tracks have been cleared, and the board has made a full inspection."

Bernard said BART would seek a joint investigation of the accident by federal, state and local safety officials.

The explosion and fire engulfed a train on its run under the bay Wednesday evening and sent smoke pouring through the four-mile long tube.

Bill Flescher, operations chief for the system, said the seven-car train jolted to a halt, and the fire broke out at its rear. "They tried to move the train but couldn't," he said. Forty passengers aboard were rescued by another train passing in the opposite direction.

An Oakland fireman died from smoke inhalation and others were felled while trying to put out the blaze that engulfed the train.

Bill Moore, chief of the Oakland Fire Department, said firemen who entered the underwater tube from the San Francisco side were forced back by smoke and heat. Twenty-three firemen remained in the hospital but none was in critical condition.

Moore said plastic material in the BART train seats burned intensely. He said the polyurethane material emits toxic fumes in a fire.

"Plastics are a part of American life," he said. "We wish they weren't, but that's the way it is."

Briefly

Iran: Army kills 18

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Army troops shot and killed 18 demonstrators in southern Iran Thursday but withdrew from the capital on the eve of a scheduled protest by opposition groups demanding the ouster of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar.

The last Americans in the riot-torn town of Dzful were evacuated to Tehran and the U.S. Embassy warned its 12,000 citizens to stay off the streets today when an estimated one million Iranians are expected to converge on the capital for a show of strength organized by the opposition.

To avert a confrontation, the army pulled its troops off the streets but ordered Tehran Airport to close — a move that also halted the exodus of foreigners seeking to flee Iran.

Bakhtiar, struggling to hold on to the

power that the shah turned over to him before departing from Iran, released all remaining political prisoners from jail Thursday night.

But his infant government was rocked by a fresh crisis when five more parliamentarians resigned Thursday, bringing to 20 the number who have quit over the past two days.

In Paris, the powerful leader of Iran's religious opposition, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, rejected President Carter's appeal to give Bakhtiar a chance.

Carter unaware of 'banking bonuses'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter never knew his family peanut warehouse was allowed nearly \$500,000 in overdrafts by the bank directed by his friend Bert Lance, the president's chief official said Thursday.

A report prepared by two directors of

the National Bank of Georgia and issued Wednesday found that the warehouse benefited from reduced interest rates on loans and check overdrafts — following "pressure" from Lance.

Press secretary Jody Powell told reporters Carter had no knowledge of the overdrafts, nor did he discuss with Lance receiving a better rate of interest on the loans.

Powell did concede Carter complained to his brother Billy — who was running the business — about the size of the interest rate sometime between the original loan and the second reduction in August, 1976.

The report was part of a negotiated settlement with the Securities and Exchange Commission after the agency accused Lance and the bank of unsound banking practices and financial irregularities.

"The president was not aware of the overdraft ... before he became president and obviously not after he became president," when his financial interests were put in a blind trust, Powell said.

FASH ends strike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The chairman of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers said Wednesday some 300 steel haulers had voted to end their prolonged, violence-prone strike.

Chairman Bill Hill said the independent steel haulers had voted "overwhelmingly" to return to work. The vote came just two days after the drivers held a noisy meeting vowing to stay out despite a court order calling for an end to the walkout.

Hill said the haulers "figured that their hands have been tied by the court and that we aren't going to be able to do anything collectively."

He said he felt the strike had "not been a total failure." He said several new FASH chapters had been opened during the strike, legislation on collective bargaining was before Congress, and the Interstate Commerce Commission was considering new leasing procedures for steel haulers.

The vote to end the strike came after U.S. District Judge Louis Rosenberg Thursday morning gave FASH officers one day to comply with two previous court orders calling for an end to the strike "forthwith."

In response to a motion filed by seven steel companies charging FASH had not abided by his orders, Rosenberg said he would withhold sanctions against FASH officers after they promised to urge their men to go back to work.

Israel invades Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli ground forces supported by artillery invaded Lebanon Friday and attacked two villages suspected as Palestinian guerrilla bases in their deepest penetration of Lebanese territory, the military command said.

The mechanized infantry force swept past the Litani River 15 miles north of the frontier to hit two villages and the

surrounding area, the command said.

The villages are Arnoun and El-Aisiya. Military spokesmen refused to comment on whether the Israeli force remained in Lebanon, whether it clashed with guerrillas or whether there were supporting air strikes.

In March 1978, the Israelis invaded Lebanon following a raid by Palestinian terrorists that left a bus burning outside Tel Aviv, killing at least 37 Israeli citizens.

Weather

In an effort to make this "Welcome Home Weekend" a memorable one, we of your weather staff have cranked up what we think is a beaut of a storm: temperatures in the 20s today with high winds and a combination of snow, freezing rain and sleet. As you may have surmised by now, the skies will be cloudy. For those of you wondering what in the world to do in weather such as this, we have a modest suggestion: Drink, don't drive.

Inside



Hawks hold on to 2nd, 56-46

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CME that cares

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Takes

Fat tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The instructions are simple: lose weight or pay the tax man. But the parlor-game approach to dieting works, a Baylor University doctor said Thursday.

Dr. John Foreyt, head of Baylor's diet clinic, says hundreds of Texans so bitterly hate the idea of giving the Internal Revenue Service a bonus that they are willing to lose weight instead.

Foreyt described his unique incentive to reducing at the first Department of Health, Education and Welfare conference on "Health Promotion in an Occupational Setting."

The would-be dieter first signs a "contract" with his clinic doctor to lose 10 pounds in five weeks and backs it with \$20.

Then he rates a list of organizations — including the IRS, the John Birch Society, and the Democratic and Republican parties — on a seven-point "love-hate" scale.

At "settle up time," the doctor notes the patient's weight loss and returns \$2 for every pound lost. Any cash remaining from the original \$20 is put into an envelope in the patient's presence and mailed to the organization he or she hates the most — almost invariably, the IRS.

Quoted . . .

You can tell you're back in Iowa when you've got goose pimples on your Mexican tan.

—Overheard in a local bar

Britain besieged: Fiery IRA attack; one striker killed

LONDON (UPI) — IRA radicals bombed two fuel depots on the Thames River Thursday, touching off a firestorm that lit up the sky and scorched homes in Britain's most spectacular terrorist attack in 10 years. In worsening labor unrest, a striker was killed by a truck crashing through a picket line.

The twin explosions struck a new blow at Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government, already beset by strikes and food shortages. But Callaghan held back from proclaiming a state of emergency and appealed to workers to honor a "code of conduct" to let through essential food supplies.

At Aberdeen, Scotland, a truck leaving a blockaded oil depot knocked down and killed one of four pickets trying to stop it, police said.

It was the first known death in the seven-day strike by 100,000 truck drivers that has plunged Britain into her worst industrial crisis in five years.

Scotland Yard said a special

Irish Republican Army "sleeping unit" assigned to live and work in Britain may have staged the pre-dawn bombings of the fuel depots on a coded signal. No injuries were reported, although at one point 400-foot towers of flame lit up the sky as far as five miles away.

An anonymous caller using an IRA code identification phoned a warning to a British news agency after the first explosion. He identified the targets and pleaded, "For God's sake do something. People are living there."

The bombings were the most spectacular in nearly 10 years of intermittent IRA attacks on the mainland and indicated a dramatic change of tactics.

Authorities said it appeared the terrorists had switched their targets from shopping and entertainment areas to highly flammable oil depots and gas works.

The flames could be seen in central London, five miles to the west.

El Salvador youths divert and occupy

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A National Police official Thursday said the seizure of the Organization of American States headquarters was a leftist hoax to divert attention from the capture of the Mexican Embassy and the Red Cross building.

The official said members of the leftist United Popular Action Front used 57 unwitting peasants to carry out their diversionary action Tuesday.

He said that leftists told peasants in villages surrounding the capital to come to San Salvador on an excursion and they would get jobs in return for spending the night at the OAS office.

The official said 46 of the peasants from the OAS office were released from police custody Thursday, hours after confirming their version and

place of residence. The testimony of the remaining 11 was being verified.

"They are not terrorists or guerrillas, just plain campesinos," said the official.

No one from the OAS was available for comment on the incident.

While the peasants were occupying the OAS offices early Tuesday, leftist youths were seizing the Mexican Embassy and a branch of the Red Cross.

Thirty members of the United Popular Action Front occupied the Mexican diplomatic mission, taking about 100 hostages, including embassy employees.

Another gang of youths seized the Red Cross but were overpowered by police hours later. About 20 of them were arrested.

The youths released all hostages at the embassy late Wednesday.

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In cooperation with the Iowa City Community School District

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If on the Iowa City phone system, call 351-3294; elsewhere 1-800-332-8833. Clerks will need: class section number; your name, address, daytime phone number, Social Security number. Make check out to Kirkwood Community College and mail to: Bookkeeping, Kirkwood Community College, P.O. Box 2068, Cedar Rapids, Ia. 52406. Bookkeeping must have your check before classes begin, if your place in class is to be assured.

Registration hours: 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday. Senior citizens 62 or older, retired on Social Security, may enroll in most classes tuition free (no exemption for materials, supplies or equipment charge, if any). IF REGISTERING AS SENIOR CITIZEN, TELL THE CLERK! No refund if class is held; automatic if Kirkwood cancels. Classes with fewer than 8 students subject to cancellation. Classes 10 weeks unless otherwise indicated. Classes begin the week of January 22.

Special Interest

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M2509 Happy Healthy Housework, 8 wks, max. 20					
KIRKWOOD COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTER	1818 Lower Muscatine Rd.				
M2508 Basic Bookkeeping, 6 wks, max. 16, begins Jan. 30	Exc.	T	7:30	\$12	Irene
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M2573 Basic Bookkeeping, 6 wks, max. 16, begins Jan. 30	Exc.	Th	7:30	\$12	Irene
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M2587 Basic Bookkeeping, 6 wks, max. 16, begins Jan. 30	Exc.	Sa	9:15	\$12	Irene
M2588 Basic Bookkeeping, 6 wks, max. 16, begins Jan. 30	Exc.	Su	9:15	\$12	Irene
M2589 Basic Bookkeeping, 6 wks, max. 16, begins Jan. 30	Exc.	Th	7:30	\$12	Irene
M2590 Basic Bookkeeping, 6 wks, max. 16, begins Jan. 30	Exc.	Fr	7:30	\$12	Irene
M2591 Basic Bookkeeping, 6 wks, max. 16, begins Jan. 30	Exc.	Sa	9:15	\$12	Irene
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M2597 Basic Bookkeeping, 6 wks, max. 16, begins Jan. 30	Exc.	Th	7:30	\$12	Irene
M2598 Basic Bookkeeping, 6 wks, max. 16, begins Jan. 30	Exc.	Fr	7:30	\$12	Irene
M2599 Basic Bookkeeping, 6 wks, max. 16, begins Jan. 30	Exc.	Sa	9:15	\$12	Irene
M2600 Basic Bookkeeping, 6 wks, max. 16, begins Jan. 30	Exc.	Su	9:15	\$12	Irene

Personal Development

CITY HIGH	1800 Morningside Dr.	M	7:30-10:00	\$10	Cross Center
M2707 Basic Reading Skills, 8 wks, max. 10, begins Jan. 22					
M2708 The Secret Art of Non-Violent Communication, 5 wks					
KIRKWOOD COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTER	1818 Lower Muscatine Rd.				
M2709 The Power of the Pen, 4 wks	Exc.	T	7:30	\$10	Scott
M2710 The Power of the Pen, 4 wks	Exc.	W	7:30	\$10	Scott
M2711 The Power of the Pen, 4 wks	Exc.	F	7:30	\$10	Scott
M2712 The Power of the Pen, 4 wks	Exc.	Sa	9:15	\$10	Scott
M2713 The Power of the Pen, 4 wks	Exc.	Su	9:15	\$10	Scott
M2714 The Power of the Pen, 4 wks	Exc.	Th	7:30	\$10	Scott
M2715 The Power of the Pen, 4 wks	Exc.	Fr	7:30	\$10	Scott
M2716 The Power of the Pen, 4 wks	Exc.	Sa	9:15	\$10	Scott
M2717 The Power of the Pen, 4 wks	Exc.	Su	9:15	\$10	Scott
M2718 The Power of the Pen, 4 wks	Exc.	Th	7:30	\$10	Scott
M2719 The Power of the Pen, 4 wks	Exc.	Fr	7:30	\$10	Scott
M2720 The Power of the Pen, 4 wks	Exc.	Sa	9:15	\$10	Scott
M2721 The Power of the Pen, 4 wks					

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Registration

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

The 3,000 UI students who missed last fall's early registration began filing past the Calvin Hall computer terminals Thursday. There may be some standing in lines if students wait until

the last minute to register, Assistant Registrar Hal Duerksen says, although the procedure has worked smoothly so far. Registration will continue today and Saturday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Workplace cancer study aired

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Thursday ordered the release of a study on radiation-caused cancer at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard the government was accused of covering up.

In a letter to Center for Disease Control (CDC) Director William Foege, Califano also urged increased federal funding for other studies of radiation-caused cancer in the workplace.

The CDC began studying the effects of low-level radiation at the Kittery, Maine, shipyard last February.

A panel named by Congress to oversee the study has been split by dissension. One member, bio-statistician Dr. Irwin Bross of Buffalo, N.Y.,

accused the CDC of covering up a study it began and abandoned last year.

A second, Dr. Thomas Mancuso of the University of Pittsburgh, quit, saying the Navy would not give him the information he wanted.

In a memo released by Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., Califano ordered Foege to release all "studies to date" so the overseeing committee can look at them during the next meeting Jan. 30-31.

"I want you to take all steps necessary to insure that this study adheres to the highest and most rigorous scientific standards, and that this study be concluded as promptly as possible," Califano said.

Police gunshot kills polygamist

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah polygamist John Singer, who vowed he would never be taken alive in his battle to keep his children out of "immoral" public schools, was killed by a shotgun blast Thursday when he drew a pistol on eight police officers who were trying to arrest him.

The officers, riding snowmobiles, swooped down on Singer as he walked to his mailbox a quarter-mile from his house in Marion, Utah, a tiny farming town 40 miles east of Salt Lake City.

Summit County Sheriff Ron Robinson said Singer drew a .45-caliber automatic pistol and pointed at his men and one of the officers fired "in self defense."

The 47-year-old excommunicated Mormon died en route to a Salt Lake City hospital, ending a 10-month siege of his farm, where he repeatedly held authorities at bay with a gun whenever they tried to arrest him for defying court orders to send his children to public school.

Singer left two widows. He had three children by his first wife, Shirley, and seven children by his second wife, Vickie. All 10 children were placed in foster homes.

Vickie was arrested on a warrant similar to the one issued for Singer; Shirley was under the care of friends.

Authorities refused to let Singer's mother and personal doctor view his body.

Singer's mother, Charlotte, in tears at the Salt Lake City medical examiner's office, said, "I'm just so sorry I wasn't there so I could be killed, too. I'd just like to die, too."

Robert Black, a cousin of Vickie Singer, said, "It's a terrible crime that a man can be murdered by law enforcement officers for his religious convictions."

Singer ran afoul of the law when he refused to appear in court in April 1978 for a hearing on why his children were taken out of public schools. Juvenile Court Judge John Farr Larson ordered both him and his wife arrested for contempt.

The Brooklyn-born Singer, who grew up in Nazi Germany as a member of the Hitler youth movement, kept lawmen at bay when they tried to arrest him.

He patrolled his farm armed with an M-1 rifle or a pistol. His children sometimes carried bows and arrows.

"I won't let the sheriff arrest me," he said in an interview with UPI last July. He also claimed to have had a vision in which he saw his confrontation with the law ending with the death of someone.

Singer pulled his children out of public schools in 1974.

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Courts

Three UI football players charged with riot in an incident on May 3 at Woodfield's have been denied a fourth delay of trial in Johnson County District Court.

When Steve Vazquez, Darrell Hobbs, and Steve Wagner were arraigned last May, the original trial was set for Aug. 14. On Aug. 10 the trial was reset for Oct. 2 because of the unavailability of witnesses. On Sept. 7, the defendants filed a motion to dismiss because of the unconstitutionality of the statute. The motion was overruled on Sept. 28 and the

trial was again reset, this time for Dec. 18.

A third motion for continuance was filed on Nov. 28 and the trial was reset for Feb. 26. At that time an appeal from Linn County was sent to the Supreme Court about the constitutionality of the statute involved.

The present motion asked that the trial be reset some time in March after the Supreme Court's decision, which might make the trial unnecessary. The Johnson County District Court denied that motion.

DI Classifieds

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January 22-March 18
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Dance Exercise, Jazz, Tap, Modern Jazz, Apprentice Dance Company and Improvisation, Ballet, Disco, and Belly Dancing.

Registration: Friday, January 19 1-7 p.m.; Saturday, January 20, 1-5 p.m.

Cost: \$35.00 membership (unlimited classes this session) or \$3.00 per class.

Please register and pay for all classes at registrar.

Other Events: Jazz workshop with Christina Doussaint, Saturday, January 20, 1979. 9 a.m.-12 noon Beginning. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Continuing

Registration: Please register at our regular registration listed above.

Cost: \$6.00 for 1/2 day. Members: \$10.00 for full day. Non-members: \$12.00 for full day.

March 9, 10, 1979 - The Dance Center's first concert! Catherine Tudor, Artistic Director. Please contact the center if you wish to choreograph or perform.

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are accepted.
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Parietal rule

UI students take their case against the parietal rule to the state Board of Regents today and based on a report compiled by the students and UI administrators, the regents can not justify taking any action other than to approve the proposed two-year trial suspension.

The UI has asked the board to approve a step-by-step elimination of the parietal rule, which requires nearly all unmarried freshman and sophomores to live in the dorms. Under the UI plan, which has essentially been recommended by the board staff to the regents, the rule would be lifted next year for sophomores and entirely the following year, subject to annual review. The recommendation before the regents is nearly the same except the rule is to be automatically reinstated at the end of the two-year period unless further action is taken.

The students and administrators who researched and wrote the report had to look primarily at two problems that have kept the parietal rule alive for the past eight years. For the rule to be lifted evidence had to be gathered to show that the dorms will remain financially solvent and the "educational benefits" of residence hall life will be maintained. The evidence compiled by the UI group overwhelmingly indicates that the dorms will stay financially sound and socially and academically "attractive" without a parietal rule.

The UI in its report concluded that the dorm system can remain solvent through the next 15 years without a parietal rule if certain steps are taken. Dorm occupancy, according to the researchers will drop by 1,500 students from the current full capacity level of 5,600 to 4,080 in 1994. But of this drop, UI administrators attribute only 275 to the parietal rule, and the balance to an expected enrollment decline.

The drop in occupancy will force the UI to reduce dorm capacity and administrators say this could amount to revenue losses of more than \$550,000. To offset the decreased revenues, the UI has told the regents, residence services staff will be cut, renovation and remodeling costs will be reduced, there will be a reduction in loan and bond payments and \$126,000 in student mandatory fees has been pledged as a reserve against severe financial loss resulting from suspension of the parietal rule.

Also, the UI reports that dorm revenues will be sufficient for the next 15 years to meet all bond payments, even if the parietal rule is suspended.

Financial planning and assurances of financial solvency in the dorm system by the UI are convincing and should be accepted by the regents, who, after all,

are more concerned with the "educational development" offered by on-campus living.

And the regents should also be convinced that the students and administrators are working toward assuring privacy in the dorms and improving dorm programming. Non-smoking and "low noise" areas and designating 6-11 p.m. as prime study time are among the improvements to be implemented.

To further enhance dorm living a "comprehensive entering residential year program" to boost educational opportunities in the dorms has been proposed. An undergraduate advising center in Burge Hall, classes in the dorms and "support services" for residents such as workshops in test taking and studying would be part of this program.

And to keep the dorms accessible it has been suggested that dorm residents be considered high on the list of priorities when allocating financial aid.

Improvements in residence hall living are long overdue. A suspension or elimination of the parietal rule should improve the "educational development" possibilities of the dorms because to be financially solvent the dorms must be an attractive place to live. Also, those persons who do not want to be living in the dorms, but who are forced to, probably do not contribute to the educational benefit of dorm life and may even hinder it. Without a parietal rule, the residence hall administration will be pressured to maintain a higher quality of living.

The regents, if they are to be consistent with a resolution they approved in 1973 and which is included in the UI report, should abolish the parietal rule. That resolution states: "It is the intent of the Board of Regents that parietal rules at The University of Iowa be deleted when the dormitory system is assured of a suitable level of student support and financial support, based on a cooperative plan, subject to Board approval, to improve conditions of living, education and efficiency. This includes the thought that dormitory costs should be held to the lowest possible level."

The regents have been presented with a plan that indicates the parietal rule may not be financially or educationally necessary. The students have lobbied intensively for the trial suspension of the rule and rejection of this proposal by the regents would be illogical and a slap in the face to the students.

NEIL BROWN
University Editor

'Disgraceful actions'

To the Editor:

I wish to express my outrage over the shabby and disgraceful actions of President Carter in his recent firing of Bella Abzug because of her tenacity in presenting the administration with the true state of the needs of American women. The president obviously had grave difficulty firing or even timidly asking for the resignations of ol' pals like Bert Lance and Peter Bourne, even when they had committed gross misdeeds and illegalities that clearly should not be tolerated by the American public and president.

I am appalled, however, at the ease with which the president was able to dispose of Abzug and

too bad Woody Hayes can't say that. Even when you compare your win-loss record to his, you're a bigger and better man than he.

So for you, Mr. Cummings: The best of luck to you where you're going. And for you, Mr. Hayes: Eat It, Woody.

Steven Tribbey
706 Carriage Hill, Apt. 6

'Sticky detail'

To the Editor:

In reading (Michael Humes' editorial of Dec. 13, I was not able to determine whether Hollenbaugh and Philburn were indeed guilty of committing adultery. Certainly, Humes' historical perspective on the term "adultery" did not enlighten me, calling adultery another term for cohabitation or "an affair." If he is going to start playing word games like that, why not include masturbation, petting and necking in his definition.

Certainly, he demonstrates an ignorance of the all-important fact: Was one or both of them married to another person. My Harper's Dictionary defines adultery as "Sexual intercourse between a married person and someone other than his or her legal spouse." Cohabitation would certainly lead a spouse to be upset, let alone the library commission.

The first thing Humes should have done in this instance was to clear up the sticky detail of whether they were indeed married to other people. If they were actually committing adultery, then the reader could get on with the business of evaluating the editorial. If they were not married to someone else, then the writer was missing to opportunity to decry the follies of man such as infrequently present themselves.

Either way, Mike, you blew it. Don't you folks have an editor to proofread your material for mistakes like this? So much for professional journalism in Iowa City.

Jill Lindell

'Righteous less'

To the Editor:

I'm inclined, too, to feel that Hollenbaugh and Philburn shouldn't have been fired, but the tone of Michael Humes' editorial (D1, Dec. 13) rings false. Adultery isn't fornication.

Wasn't there a Mrs. Philburn in Connellsville at the time? Couldn't she possibly have been "offended," perhaps even humiliated and subjected to financial stress.

This year, let's all (including me) try to be right more and righteous less.

Roger Milkman

Letters

also former presidential advisor Midge Constanza because they had the audacity to press the goals and programs necessary to ensure that American women are able to achieve a full state of economic, political and legal equality as the nation heads into dangerous times and uncertainties that need the full concentration and contributions that all our citizens can make.

Carter's oft-proclaimed pronouncements about human rights and the importance of free speech and full public debate about national concerns are unfortunately just window dressing for his sagging image, but his fumbling actions in firing Abzug through a letter handed to her just after a highly publicized meeting to discuss women's concerns is simply one more example of his insensitivities to the welfare of the majority of American citizens—women who are still struggling to achieve full representation in the American political and economic system. We will not behave like "Southern Belles" in order to get the president's attention. Our concerns are too serious and too pressing to be delayed because the president expects his advisors to play-act like ladies or else he becomes too distressed to pay attention to their words.

It becomes more clear daily that Jimmy Carter uses that tired old double standard of judgment when he addresses the problems of female and male citizens. These archaic attitudes cannot be tolerated and go unchallenged.

Victoria Solursh
819 N. Linn

'Eat it, Woody'

To the Editor:

An open letter to Bob Cummings:
I'll admit I have mixed emotions with your absence now as head football coach for the Iowa Hawkeyes. But I must say this to you and congratulate you: Despite all of your losses, you never lost your hope and faith in yourself and your team and you never lost your temper. It's

The Daily Iowan

Friday, January 19, 1979

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Viewpoints



Hysteric Schlesinger's energy approach lacks common sense

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Whether or not there's an impending critical oil shortage, there seems to be a common sense shortage in dealing with it. Only a lack of this precious commodity could have allowed the American secretary of state to announce, in Washington, if you please, that the Iranian shah would shortly abdicate. Did we have to go out of our way to prove to the shah's opponents the man was, indeed, our cat's

nicholas von hoffman

paw? Surely somebody in Iran could have been found to make that news public.

The unofficial reaction in Washington has men and women who steadfastly opposed the war in Vietnam emitting martial snorts as they explain, "Oil is different." Over the white wine and Perrier the troops are being mobilized a hundred times an evening. To listen to some people talk, you get the impression they're hungering for the Russians to stick their snouts in just so we'd have a conventional enemy to go eyeball-to-eyeball against, to use one of the trashier cliches being invoked.

If CIA estimates of Russian energy reserves are accurate — and anything the CIA says has a 50-50 chance of being true — the day may not be far off when the Russians will covet Iran's oil. Currently they are producing more oil than any other country in the world, but wasteful technology, exhaustion of major fields and the

failure to find new ones at a rapid rate has caused predictions that Russian production will begin to slip in another four or five years.

If that's the case, President Carter's recent decision to allow American companies to sell the communists oil exploration equipment may be a sound one. If the Russians are assured of enough oil for themselves and their satellites, they have one less motive for trying to get hold of the Iranian oil fields.

James Schlesinger, the hysteric who tries to function as the secretary of energy, opposed the sale of equipment to the Russians. Schlesinger isn't generally recognized as an hysteric because he has a low voice, talks slowly and smokes a pipe. Even in this age of anti-tobaccoism, men who smoke pipes are still counted as sages rather than dismissed as damn fools who risk mouth cancer for the sooty pleasure of mimicking a volcano.

With his pipe and his pseudo gravity it is forgotten that it was the hysterical Schlesinger who predicted a couple of years ago that the coal strike, effecting only 50 per cent of production, would cause a power shortage throwing millions out of work. More immediately, it was but the other day that this grave-voiced jumpy jitter who presides over the chaotically maladministered department in Washington, mumbled that the Iranian situation might make gas rationing necessary. (The thought of this stately incompetent administering a national rationing program should make hysterics out of us all.)

At least as astounding has been the secretary's sabotaging of an almost completed deal to buy 2 billion cubic feet per day of Mexican natural gas. The price, Schlesinger thought, was too high and in another one of those wonderfully erroneous

calculations for which he will one day be famous, the secretary thought the Mexicans would capitulate once they realized there were no customers for their gas. That was true enough, so the Mexicans, bright chaps that they are, began to burn gas instead of oil for their home power generation. The oil thus freed up was put on tankers and chugged off to Europe where it was sold without any difficulty.

Schlesinger on Mexican energy is absolutely unpredictable. Not long ago he was forecasting a huge increase in Mexican oil production in a very short length of time, although the Mexicans, who've seen what too much oil money can do to a society, repeat that they're not going to go that way. But in the last couple of days, the undependable secretary said, in effect, he doesn't care about Mexican energy production; the United States should rely on its own sources. Instead of Mexican natural gas, let's burn Alaskan gas. The difficulty with that is the years it will take to negotiate and build a pipeline through Canada.

Beyond that, the secretary's insistence on using up American energy sources first is the kind of blunder only a slow puffing pipe smoker would make. He has CIA reports on his desk describing exhausted oil fields in Russia; he should know that Rumania was once a major oil supplier to Europe but there's none left, any more than there's oil to be pumped from the dried-out wells of once oil-rich Pennsylvania. The stuff does run out and until we get a secretary of energy with the common sense to say we should use the other fellow's oil first, there may be reason for a touch of hysteria.

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El Fronterizo Eater

By BETH GAUPER
Features Editor

The leather purses are from the ceiling, the nakes has been replaced by a mo brown carpet, and the dec red and black vinyl, formi can be described as modern Pizza Hut. But aside appearances, El Fronterizo survived its move from Liberty remarkably intact.

El Fronterizo, now next to the Moody Blue Gilbert Court, has followed clientele. For three year was a nondescript groo restaurant on a main stre West Liberty, which contain sible Mexican popula Run by Joe Elizondo, who born in a small village Mexico and raised in Chic the store catered mainly Spanish-speaking locals

It was but it w

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Imagine traveling hund of miles over snowy roads Saturday in January to sp for four minutes on the stag E.C. Mabie Theater, where temperature isn't mark different from that outdoors the faces of the three i watching you maintain neutrality that rivals that of featureless winter sky.

Several dozen young ac and technical theater pers were at the UI shortly after Year's Day to participate in University-Resident The Association (U-RTA) regi auditions, a major step stone to graduate training professional employment drama. U-RTA, comprising universities with gradu curricula in theater and resident semi-profession companies plus half a do independent regional co panies, holds national auditions annually to as aspiring professionals member schools and compar in finding each other, with object of completing the apprenticeships to the benef all concerned.

"It became necessary," Bruce Levitt, head of the Training Program at the "with the burgeoning resident theaters a professional training program in colleges and universities find some way to reduce burden of theaters need actors and actors need schools and theaters. U-RTA a clearinghouse for all of t

Approximately 1,400 peo evenly divided between ac and technical personnel, participate in the regio auditions. About 300 go on to nationals, which are held three locations — in New Y City, at Cal State in Long Be and, for the Midwest, March at Ohio State University.

Students came to the UI-ho regions from all over Io South Dakota, Nebras Missouri, Minneso Oklahoma, southern Mich and Wisconsin, and west Illinois. Those auditioning in technical theater — set, light and costume design, st management, promoti directing and techni production — have 15-min interviews to present th slides and portfolios. But actors have only four minute solitary spotlighted stage ti in which to demonstr proficiency in their cho

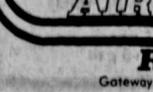
WHAT TO AFTER CO

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Gateway h

El Fronterizo goes home with its customers

Eatery brings spice — lots of it — to I.C.

By BETH GAUPER
Features Editor

The leather purses are gone from the ceiling, the naked tile has been replaced by a mottled brown carpet, and the decor — red and black vinyl, formica — can be described as modern-day Pizza Hut. But aside from appearances, El Fronterizo has survived its move from West Liberty remarkably intact.

Residents of surrounding areas discovered it.

About a year ago, Elizondo began to look for a spot in Iowa City because, he said, the locals tended to visit the store only to buy tortillas with which to make their own evening meal. Refugees from Iowa City's limited restaurant scene trickling into El Fronterizo's sparse single room for authentic Mexican food, charmed by the family-run enterprise, in which a perspiring but solicitous Joe Elizondo, helped by his wife, Maria, was main waiter, cashier and sometimes cook.

Although El Fronterizo has gone outwardly Naugahyde, the Elizondos have brought their old cook, and the food — although not the prices — has remained the same. The El

Fronterizo plate — a huge pile of slightly greasy barbecued beef, a large dollop of bright green avocado, goopy frijoles, lettuce and tomato, accompanied by a pile of shiny warm tortillas — is \$3.50, up from \$2.75. A combination plate of a beef taco, beef and bean burrito, enchilada, Spanish rice and frijoles is also \$3.50. An order of three tostadas or tacos, avocado or barbecued beef, is \$2.50. Mexican-style tripe soup is \$2; an order of a dozen nachos — fresh tortilla chips sprinkled with spices, a lump of melted cheese, and topped with a juicy slice of scorchingly hot jalapeno pepper — is \$1.65. Most meals are accompanied by a plate of warm corn tortillas and a dish of green chile salsa, which should be gingerly tasted from the prong of a fork first before using liberally.

Drinks include the usual soda pop, coffee and milk, all for 40 cents. According to Elizondo, a liquor license for beer — Carta Blanca and Bohemia — is pending. Although they don't appear on the menu, which is printed in Spanish on the left side and English on the right, cans of thick and sweet tropical juices — tamarindo, guava, papaya and mango, are sold for 55 cents. Elizondo, who distributed Mexican food supplies for four years before opening his restaurant, said various other drinks, such as mineral water or unusual types of soda, may be available. He will also sell Mexican food items on request.

Already El Fronterizo's local patrons have begun filtering in since its Monday opening. Although only a few people

showed up the first few days because of the heavy snowfall, Elizondo said, by Thursday business had picked up, although he hasn't advertised his opening yet.

So what if piped Top 40 music has replaced the wailing Spanish songs from the jukebox. So what if the family children don't trail their toys among the tables anymore. Elizondo, with his small-town approach and most importantly, real Mexican food, has brought a new star to Iowa City's tired galaxy of restaurants.

El Fronterizo is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday through Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. Carryout service is available.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

It was a jungle one day at Mabie, but it wasn't part of a stage design

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Imagine traveling hundreds of miles over snowy roads on a Saturday in January to speak for four minutes on the stage of E.C. Mabie Theater, where the temperature isn't markedly different from that outdoors and the faces of the three men watching you maintain a neutrality that rivals that of the featureless winter sky.

Several dozen young actors and technical theater persons were at the UI shortly after New Year's Day to participate in the University-Resident Theater Association (U-RTA) regional auditions, a major stepping-stone to graduate training and professional employment in drama. U-RTA, comprising 30 universities with graduate curricula in theater and/or resident semi-professional companies plus half a dozen independent regional companies, holds national auditions annually to assist aspiring professionals and member schools and companies in finding each other, with the object of completing theater apprenticeships to the benefit of all concerned.

"It became necessary," said Bruce Levitt, head of the Actor Training Program at the UI, "with the burgeoning of resident theaters and professional training programs in colleges and universities, to find some way to reduce the burden of theaters needing actors and actors needing schools and theaters. U-RTA is a clearinghouse for all of us." Approximately 1,400 people, evenly divided between actors and technical personnel, participate in the regional auditions. About 300 go on to the nationals, which are held at three locations — in New York City, at Cal State in Long Beach and, for the Midwest, March 2-3 at Ohio State University. Students come to the UI-hosted regionals from all over Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri, Minnesota, Oklahoma, southern Michigan and Wisconsin, and western Illinois.

Those auditioning in the technical theater — set, lighting and costume design, stage management, promotion, directing and technical production — have 15-minute interviews to present their slides and portfolios. But the actors have only four minutes of their spotlighted stage time in which to demonstrate proficiency in their chosen

craft. The actors are told that they may have a table and two chairs if needed. A few, auditioning for summer stock, bring cassette players with tiny recorded music to accompany a brief vocal selection. Otherwise the actors are alone on the stage, dressed in street clothes. They may choose to present two or more monologues from any medium — drama, poetry or straight prose — the only stipulation being that the pieces must be memorized. The choice of material varies widely: Some choose pieces deliberately for emotional range, others contrast the expansive rhythm and vocabulary of Shakespeare with the crisp wisecracks of Neil Simon.

The UI had four actors enter in these auditions: Greg Marshall (last seen in *Jack or the Submission*), Robin Zepplin (Irene Molloy in *Matchmaker*), Dan Hagen (Ash Upon in *Billy the Kid*) and Frank Hopkins (Hook in *Peter Pan*). Their selections ranged from Monty Python to Restoration drama to intense small-scale contemporary theater exercises such as *The Shirt* and *Live Spelled Backwards*. Marshall, Hagen and Hopkins were chosen to go to the nationals.

Finding an effective and appropriate piece entails "just reading lots of plays," according to Hopkins, "and flipping through lots more just to find monologues." He, for instance, chose to do a speech by Jacques from *As You Like It* because it involved physical activity and vocal variation (Jacques enacts both parties in a dialogue) and because this particular episode is complete in itself, requiring no background explanations.

"I tried," Hopkins said, "to follow Michael Shurtleff's advice in *Audition* (a well-known actors manual) — 'Find something that you enjoy; the audition's hell enough without saddling yourself with a piece you dislike. Try to be original and different without resorting to gimmicks.' Jacques' seven ages of man' speech is better known, for example, than the one I chose, and it's beautiful; but it's so overdone that I decided to do the less familiar one."

Each actor is evaluated by three judges who rate them in categories such as vocal production and suitability of material. More elaborate comments are written on the back of the form. Immediately after the auditions, the judges

decide which students will go to the nationals; evaluations and results are mailed to the auditionees that day, in self-addressed stamped envelopes provided by the students, so that there will be no knuckle-grinding waiting period.

One judge must be from the U-RTA host school; that was Levitt. The second, provided by the national office, was John Ferris of the University of Indiana. The third must be from a school in the host's region that is not a member of the U-RTA, to represent the interests of the undergraduate acting programs in colleges; this was Tom Carlisle of the University of Northern Iowa. The judges must reach a unanimous decision on those students going on to U-RTA finals. There were 23 actors at this audition; eight were chosen for the nationals.

"In students looking for a school, we're searching for potential," Levitt said. "For those auditioning for companies, we're obviously concerned with employability." He said the old saying that the judges can tell within 15 seconds whether the actor is any good is true.

"We can see right away whether he has presence, personal magnetism; whether he possesses his space and makes you watch him; whether he feels comfortable on stage," Levitt said. "It's very, very rarely that we're surprised by the second piece." The four-minute audition limit seems unbelievably short, but "it's actually very generous," he said. "They'll get less time in a professional audition. We are in a very inhumane profession."

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is a question a lot of young people in high school and college are asking. Then, even if you get the finest college degree, where can you use it meaningfully?

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80:112	Long Term Care	2:30-5	T	Levey
96:129	Intro to Gerontology	4:30-6:30	Th	Price, Miller
34:233	Aging and Human Development	3-5	M	Pope
32:163	Death & Dying	7-9 pm	T	Paterson
104:162	Aging & Leisure	1:30-3	MW	Hunnicuttt
42:282	Public Policy & the Elderly	7-9 pm	W	Walz

*Field practicum in aging
*Independent Study
*For more information on field practicum or independent study call Prof. Ernest Kachingwe, 353-7238. Please check catalog for pre-requisites. Student research stipends and field practicum stipends are available on a competitive basis to both graduate and undergraduate students. For more information call (353-7238) Iowa Gerontology Project.

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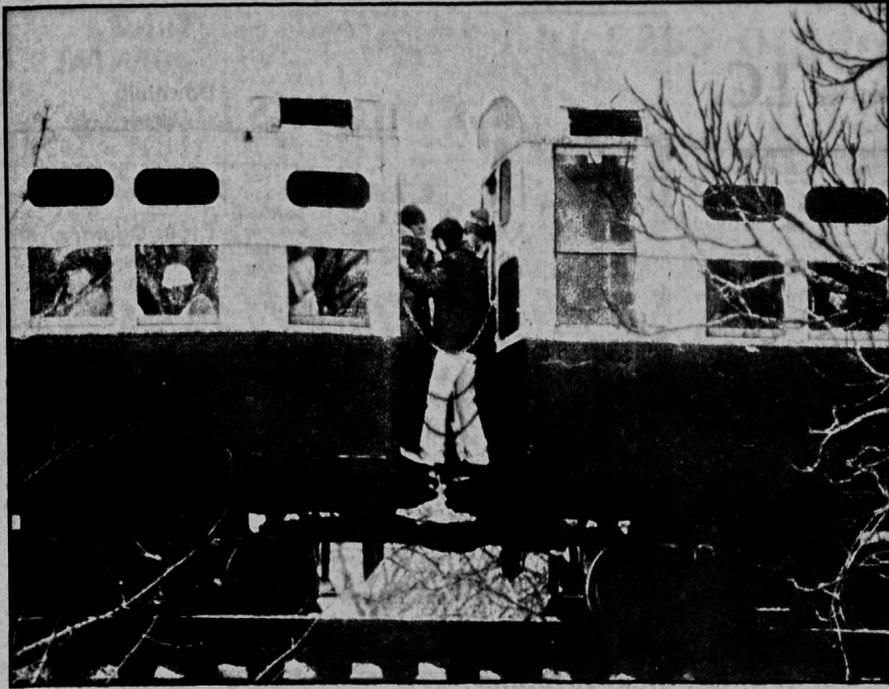
Interested:
Attend Information Clinics at
Fieldhouse, Room 200, on
Monday, January 22 5 or 7 pm
and
Tuesday, January 23 5 or 7 pm
For further info call 353-3494

University of Iowa Spring Semester COURSE CHANGES

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

CLOSED & CANCELLED COURSES & SECTIONS

DPT	CRS	SEC	010 021 474	011 021 005	011 038 006	030 001 006	046 110 001	046 110 002	046 110 003	046 110 004	046 110 005	046 110 006	046 110 007	046 110 008	046 110 009	046 110 010	046 110 011	046 110 012	046 110 013	046 110 014	046 110 015	046 110 016	046 110 017	046 110 018	046 110 019	046 110 020	046 110 021	046 110 022	046 110 023	046 110 024	046 110 025	046 110 026	046 110 027	046 110 028	046 110 029	046 110 030	046 110 031	046 110 032	046 110 033	046 110 034	046 110 035	046 110 036	046 110 037	046 110 038	046 110 039	046 110 040	046 110 041	046 110 042	046 110 043	046 110 044	046 110 045	046 110 046	046 110 047	046 110 048	046 110 049	046 110 050	046 110 051	046 110 052	046 110 053	046 110 054	046 110 055	046 110 056	046 110 057	046 110 058	046 110 059	046 110 060	046 110 061	046 110 062	046 110 063	046 110 064	046 110 065	046 110 066	046 110 067	046 110 068	046 110 069	046 110 070	046 110 071	046 110 072	046 110 073	046 110 074	046 110 075	046 110 076	046 110 077	046 110 078	046 110 079	046 110 080	046 110 081	046 110 082	046 110 083	046 110 084	046 110 085	046 110 086	046 110 087	046 110 088	046 110 089	046 110 090	046 110 091	046 110 092	046 110 093	046 110 094	046 110 095	046 110 096	046 110 097	046 110 098	046 110 099	046 110 100	046 110 101	046 110 102	046 110 103	046 110 104	046 110 105	046 110 106	046 110 107	046 110 108	046 110 109	046 110 110	046 110 111	046 110 112	046 110 113	046 110 114	046 110 115	046 110 116	046 110 117	046 110 118	046 110 119	046 110 120	046 110 121	046 110 122	046 110 123	046 110 124	046 110 125	046 110 126	046 110 127	046 110 128	046 110 129	046 110 130	046 110 131	046 110 132	046 110 133	046 110 134	046 110 135	046 110 136	046 110 137	046 110 138	046 110 139	046 110 140	046 110 141	046 110 142	046 110 143	046 110 144	046 110 145	046 110 146	046 110 147	046 110 148	046 110 149	046 110 150	046 110 151	046 110 152	046 110 153	046 110 154	046 110 155	046 110 156	046 110 157	046 110 158	046 110 159	046 110 160	046 110 161	046 110 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Risky ride

United Press International

Snowbound Chicagoans are so eager to travel that they are jamming into Chicago Transit Authority trains, causing massive crowding. These riders stood in an open area between coaches on a moving train on Chicago's north side Ravenswood line.

More snow on the way

Help heads for Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Heavy snow removal equipment on loan or lease from eight states and Canada headed Thursday for city streets still clogged with snow that fell last weekend. And more snow was coming to town. Many city streets remained unplowed since the Saturday storm, emergency vehicles still had difficulty moving, the threat of roofs collapsing under the weight of snow remained acute, spot shortages of some commodities developed and 32 snow-related fatalities were reported.

Chicago Purchasing Agent James Arnold said the city had or was getting equipment from private contractors in Illinois, Michigan, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Minnesota, Indiana, Kentucky and the province of Quebec to help fight the snow. More than 600 pieces of equipment already were leased from Illinois contractors, Arnold said, and the need for more remained acute, with huge drifts remaining to be tackled.

"My Olds has been there since Saturday and I'm not sure which lump in the snow is mine," said Joseph Kelly, a South Side resident. "One's a little longer than the other so I

think that mine. It was totally buried, over the roof, over the sides, over the doors. But you can pretty much tell what it is by the size of the lump." Fred Zub, an assistant in the purchasing department, said, "We're just hiring (equipment) until they tell us to stop." Asked if he expects to hear a stop order soon, he said, "No."

The equipment costs the city \$50 or more an hour, Arnold said. More light snow fell Thursday morning, further delaying commuters who have been fighting snowy roads and a balky, patched-together mass transit system since Monday. And the National Weather Service issued a winter storm watch for Thursday night and Friday, predicting 4 or more inches of new snow, possibly heavy and wet.

Commuting conditions continued to deteriorate during the rush hour Thursday. New snow showers cut one usable lane off the interstate highways leading into the city, producing three-hour delays for commuters, state police said. There was a one-hour backup on the Illinois tollway system.

The Chicago Transit Authority, which has been running

elevated and subway trains only sporadically since the storm struck, suffered its second derailment in 12 hours at the peak of the Thursday morning rush. Trains normally running on the affected line were rerouted to another set of tracks,

further scrambling commuting patterns.

Trains that were running were packed and pushing matches developed between commuters trying to get on el cars and those who already had squeezed aboard.

Marvin testimony: Relations good

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michele Marvin, seeking a \$1 million property settlement for her six years of unmarried life with Lee Marvin, testified Thursday that the actor once offered to marry her but she turned him down because she felt secure.

Under cross-examination by Marvin's attorney, A. David Kagon, Marvin recalled an incident shortly after she had taken shots to terminate a pregnancy.

She said she was crying because "it hurt my feelings when I saw him playing with little kids on the beach." She said Marvin told her he felt married and then said "if it took the legality, he would do it."

But she said she told him, "I didn't need it." Marvin testified earlier in the session that the actor was often kind and generous but sometimes mistreated her.

When Kagon asked if their relationship during the six years they lived together had been a good one, she replied, "Yes."

Marvin was "sometimes" a fair man, she said, was a man of integrity "in most things" and was kind and gentle "most of the time."

But she said "No" when asked if Marvin was considerate and answered "Yes" when Kagon asked if the actor had mistreated her.

She did not elaborate. Marvin, 56, was expected to be called as the second witness in the civil case after his former mistress finished her testimony.

In the afternoon session, Kagon read several excerpts from magazine interviews

printed after the end of the Marvin's relationship. Marvin told the court that most of the quotations "don't sound like me."

Much of the cross-examination proceeded over constant objections by Marvin's attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, who is seeking to prove that she left show business for a living arrangement that included at least an implied contract of Marvin's continued support.

Kagon, attempting to counter Marvin's contention that she gave up a singing career for the actor, spent part of the morning session questioning details of an Hawaiian promotional tour designed to help her career.

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For additional information contact: The Business Administration Department, 528 Phillips Hall or the individual instructor.

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42:282	Public Policy & the Elderly	7-9 pm	W	Walz

- *Field practicum in aging
- *Independent Study

*For more information on field practicums or independent study call Prof. Ernest Kachingwe, 353-7238.

Please check catalog for pre-requisites. Student research stipends and field practicum stipends are available on a competitive basis to both graduate and undergraduate students. For more information call (353-7238) Iowa Gerontology Project.



United Press International

If you can't take the heat ...

A former Illinois Gov. James Thompson reflects on his short lived Florida vacation. He cut short the family vacation because of criticism for leaving the state in the midst of a blizzard. He told reporters in his office Thursday that he did not expect such "heat" and had learned a lesson.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY (ALC-LCA)

Begins worship Sunday, January 21st at OLD BRICK - 26 E. Market

9:30 Prof. Robert Scharlemann School of Religion "Having as through not Having"

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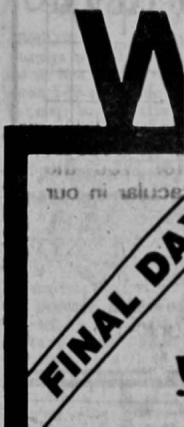
Got to see this One **\$398**
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Commuters involve train Causeway leading the side of the bridge.

Usury d

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa's usury law — recomme Robert D. Ray and consider by lawmakers — may yie perks for the state's financia The 1978 Legislature revis law by raising home loan i setting a flexible ceiling th the variable rate of return government bonds. The ac response to pressure from lenders who claimed a tig money market was denyi prospective homebuyers and



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Push hour

United Press International

Commuters involved in a 37-car collision on the Lake Pontchartrain Causeway leading to New Orleans push a disabled vehicle to the side of the bridge during rush hour Thursday. Six people were

injured in chain-reaction wrecks, none seriously. The heavy fog blamed for the accident on the 25-mile bridge also closed the Mississippi to water traffic

Munro case put to jury following final arguments

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — A six-man, six-woman jury Thursday began considering whether Daniel R. Munro, an escapee from an Alabama penitentiary, deliberately murdered three teen-agers in a downtown Des Moines building last Feb. 19, or was just a victim of circumstances.

The case went to the jury at 2:36 p.m., following three hours of final arguments by assistant Polk County District Attorney James Ramey and two defense attorneys, and instructions by Judge Ray Fenton.

Munro was charged in the deaths of Gerald Hoffman, 14; his brother, Geoffrey, 15; and a friend Jeff Beavers, 14, all of West Des Moines. Each had been shot in the head.

Earlier in the trial, which began Jan. 15 with jury selection, Fenton dropped a fourth murder count against Munro. That count accused him of the slaying of William Baldwin, 32, a clerk in an adult bookstore on the same day and a short distance from where the boys were killed.

In his final arguments, defense attorney Roger Owens told the jury that the state "failed to prove beyond reason-

able doubt" that Munro committed the slayings and therefore, the defendant should be found innocent.

Owens asked the jury to "send a resounding message to the capital city of Des Moines, Iowa, saying, 'let's get on with the business of finding the killer.'"

Although Fenton told the jury it could return a verdict of first- or second-degree murder, first- or second-degree manslaughter, or innocent, Ramey said "it appears first-degree (murder) or nothing."

"The question to be answered is yes or no," he said during his final arguments. "Is Daniel Munro responsible for these murders?"

Although under Iowa law, the state does not have to prove a motive, Ramey speculated that Munro had intended to commit robbery the morning of the

murders. He said one witness had said Munro talked about a robbery two days before the slayings, and according to testimony during the trial, Munro had been out of money the morning of Feb. 19.

Ramey speculated a drug store near the scene of the slayings was the defendant's target, but he may have decided to wait because of other persons in the area and ducked into the building where the boys were to seek shelter from the cold.

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Usury debate hits mortgage points

DES MOINES (UPI) — Extension of Iowa's usury law — recommended by Gov. Robert D. Ray and considered a certainty by lawmakers — may yield additional perks for the state's financial community.

The 1978 Legislature revised the usury law by raising home loan interest rates, setting a flexible ceiling that was tied to the variable rate of return on 10-year government bonds. The action was in response to pressure from commercial lenders who claimed a tight mortgage-money market was denying loans to prospective homebuyers and threatened to

stifle Iowa's economic growth.

Many legislators, especially Democrats, accepted the change reluctantly. They expressed skepticism about the purported scarcity of loan money and the effects raising the usury rate might have on Iowa's economic outlook.

To placate those critics, the new usury law was placed into effect on an emergency basis for only one year. That left the 1979 Legislature responsible for evaluating the wisdom of action taken last year and deciding whether the higher, more flexible rate should be a permanent

part of state law.

The 1979 version of the usury debate has begun to materialize, but instead of focusing on the usury rate itself, will revolve around other charges banks and other lending institutions have used in the past.

At the heart of this year's usury debate is the question of whether financial institutions should be allowed to attach points — extra finance charges equal to 1 per cent of the total loan — to the cost of obtaining home mortgages.

workbench

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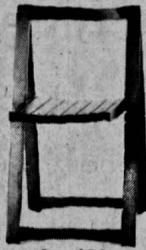
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and chairs galore — and lower the prices. Substantially. (Of course, there are some things, like brand new items and stuff that's oversold that we don't put on sale. But then, no one is totally perfect.)

But, what is on sale is amazing. So don't miss out. Because, to the best of our knowledge (and we've done a lot of checking), we're the only furniture store we know that has only one storewide sale a year. Which means if you miss it, you'll have to wait all the way until 1980 to get bargains like these again.



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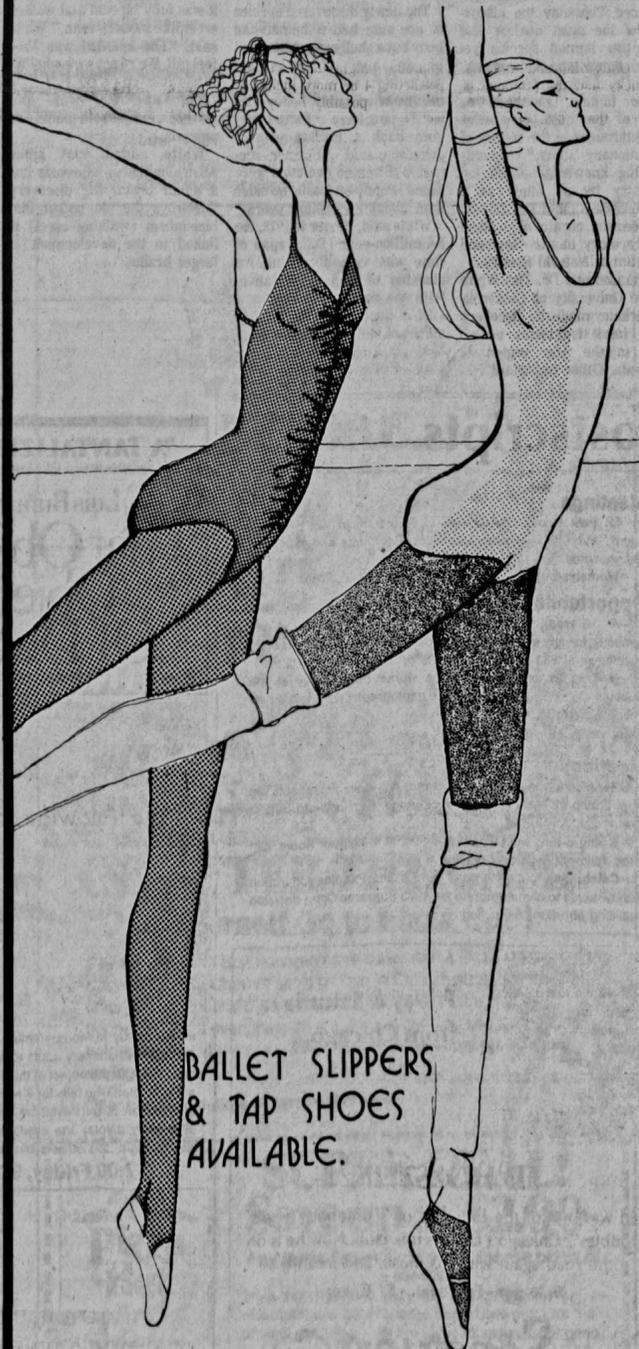
Hours: Monday-Friday 10:00-9:00
Saturday, 10:00-5:30
Sunday, 10:00-5:00

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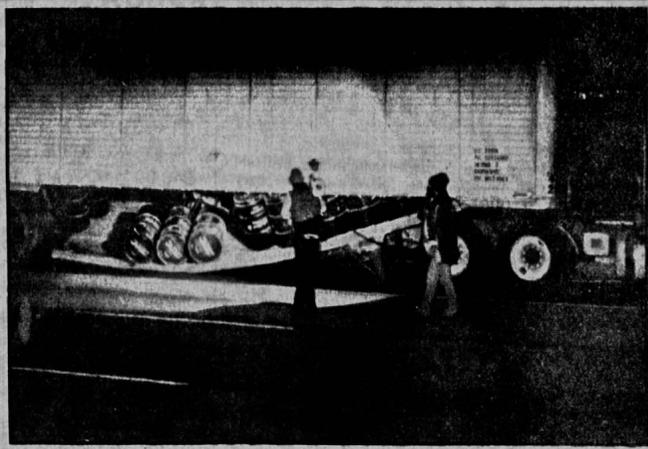
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THINGS & THINGS



Let them eat snow

Authorities who cleaned up a spill of uranium oxide on Interstate 70 near St. Louis Wednesday say there is little danger of radiation contamination. The spilled material, U308, commonly known as "yellow cake," was being trucked to the Allied Chemical Corp. plant in Metropolis, Ill.

A small amount of the material spilled onto the highway when the floor of a tractor trailer collapsed, dumping 12 barrels (above). Four barrels ruptured and spilled their contents. No one was injured in the accident. (Below) Officials check radiation levels near a ruptured barrel.

United Press International

'Playboy' readers pegged: Squares

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Harris survey of the American male for *Playboy* magazine revealed Thursday that instead of a swinger, he tends to be a homebody.

Playboy didn't read the survey exactly that way.

Harris, summarizing his findings, said of the 1,990 men under the age of 50 interviewed for the study, "I suppose you would call them squares."

In publishing the article, "The *Playboy* Report on American Men," the magazine said, however, a majority of those polled sought self-fulfillment and pleasure and approved of some drug use, cologne, mustaches, beards, bright clothes, and legalized gambling, marijuana and prostitution.

Harris, in turn, said the great majority of those interviewed liked family life, marriage, and, "many of the values of their forefathers."

Playboy said the poll showed a majority of men favored "recreational or self-prescribed drug use," explaining that 50 per cent favored decriminalizing marijuana against 42 per cent in favor of keeping it outlawed.

But at a news conference Thursday held to publicize the poll, Harris pointed out that 52 per cent disapproved of tranquilizer use, 57 per cent opposed sleeping pills, 87 per cent opposed barbiturates, 89 per cent disapproved of cocaine, 93 per cent disapproved of hallucinogens and 96 per cent disapproved of heroin.

"By no stretch of the imagination can anyone claim that this generation of men

between 18 and 49 are either drug-prone or drug tolerant," he said.

"The singular mark of the American man, in terms of what he spends his leisure time on, is that he is something of a homebody, at best putting around the house, not so much entertaining himself as being entertained or put to sleep by electronic or printed material produced by somebody else."

Harris cited these findings: —63 per cent called "family life" the most important thing in life and 85 per cent called it very important.

—Concerning marriage, 74 per cent called "having another person to share one's life" very important while only 27 per cent rated a steady sex life as the key ingredient.

—On sex in marriage, 75 per cent rated the wife's sexual fidelity tops, 73 per cent the husband's, while 54 per cent said a good sex life at home was essential.

—On open marriage, 58 per cent did not disapprove of unmarrieds living together but 74 per cent opposed marrieds having complete sexual freedom.

—On the ideal lover, the list started with 53 per cent favoring "someone to be totally open and honest with" and worked down through 24 per cent looking for a "sexually exciting mate," to 4 per cent looking for "someone to fulfill your wildest fantasies."

Said Harris, possibly to *Playboy's* dismay, "By any measure, sex appears to be vastly overrated."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

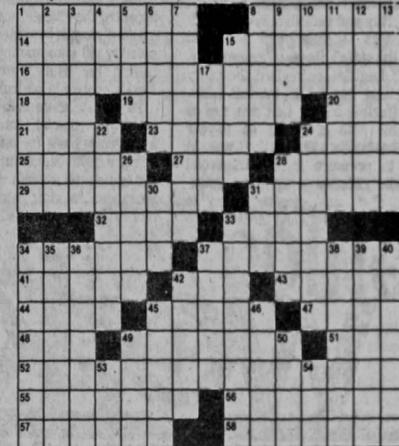
- 1 Deus ex —
- 8 Julius from Brooklyn
- 14 One of the rivers of Hades
- 15 Start of the eighth month
- 16 Kahn's book about the old Dodgers
- 18 Fimbriate
- 19 Prison burned by Wat Tyler's rebels
- 20 Mouth: Comb. form
- 21 Nefarious
- 23 Peddles
- 24 Japan, Chine, etc.
- 25 "There — old lady . . ."
- 27 Electrical unit
- 28 Jannings and Ludwig
- 29 Enjoyed the snow
- 31 Already adjusted
- 32 Bauble
- 33 He's sorry now
- 34 From Venezia Tridentina to Sicilia
- 37 Small change in Panama
- 41 Coattails phrase
- 42 Downy surface
- 43 Mere; meager
- 44 What dols. measure
- 45 Jetties
- 47 Scope
- 48 Sea eagle
- 49 Daughter of Titus Andronicus

- 9 Malarial symptom
- 10 Pirate's quaff
- 11 Effortless assimilation
- 12 Barren
- 13 Most lively
- 15 "Pride goeth before . . ."
- 17 Eyed amorously
- 22 Napoleon II's epithet
- 24 "The Beautiful"
- 26 Writer Marsh
- 28 — Yisreal (Palestine)
- 30 Mao's successor
- 31 It seldom made Cerf bored

- 33 He's sorry, too
- 34 Obstructs
- 35 Remove, as a page or article
- 36 Stimulated; thrilled
- 37 Where L.A. is
- 38 Communications pioneer
- 39 "One man, —"
- 40 He dyes for a living
- 42 Stars that brighten and fade
- 45 " — a pious fraud . . ."
- 46 Where Duccio painted
- 49 Gounod contemporary
- 50 Crafts' partner
- 53 Cupid
- 54 Knot in cotton fiber

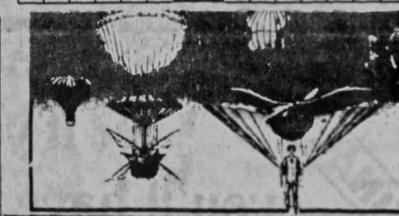
DOWN

- 1 1978 Cooperstown inductee
- 2 Straddling
- 3 Dress style
- 4 O.T. language
- 5 Press
- 6 He wrote "The Highwayman"
- 7 Rejoined
- 8 Commits a deadly sin



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WASP SCALP APED
AGEE TABOR GAGA
ROTA ENATE UREY
ORACLES SPEARS
FAT HERO JETIS
FINS LONGTOMS
LOPEZ BUNTS BEA
ARAR MATES GAT
IER WASTE MOTTI
CLAVICLE OAR
MOTHER OF DITTS
ORLIS STIGLAE
SODA TORAH LOCI
AMIR ELOGE ADIN
RACE SETTEE SETE



Ethiopian 'ape man' fossils date back 4 million years

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Two American anthropologists announced Thursday the discovery of the most ancient and primitive human species yet found, a new type of "ape-man" dating back 3-to-4 million years.

The finding, described as "one of the most provocative breakthroughs in the history of evolutionary study," expands existing knowledge of human ancestry by as much as 2 million years, said Dr. Donald C. Johanson, curator of physical anthropology at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

Johanson and Dr. Tim White of the University of California at Berkeley made the discovery from fossil fragments unearthed in the Afar region of Ethiopia. Other important fos-

sils were uncovered in Laetoli, Tanzania.

The newly discovered species of ape-man had a human-like body but a skull resembling that of an ape. It is called *Australopithecus afarensis* — the "Afar ape-man."

"We now have a record that goes back 4 million years," Johanson said. "Former scenarios of human evolution were based largely on fossils no older than about 2.5 million years."

White said, "Prior to 1973, the 3-4 million-year (B.C.) span of time was virtually blank for students of human evolution. With the recognition of a new kind of early man, the earliest stages of human evolution have been clarified, promoting revisions of previous views."

"The head resembles apes more strongly than humans, but it was fully bipedal and walked erect like modern man," White said. "The ape-man was 3½-4 feet tall. We're not sure whether it had hair on its body."

The ape-man was omnivorous, eating both plants and animals.

White added that since *Australopithecus afarensis* has a small brain, the discovery "destroys the old notion that bipedalism (walking erect) is linked to the development of larger brains."

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BIJOU

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.

"A TANTALIZING TEASE... for adults who've done a little living... a delight in the watching." 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



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.

Late Show 11:15 Friday and Saturday

Postscripts

- Meetings**
- UI Folk Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room, Union, for international dances. Beginners and experienced welcome.
 - Women's Coffee House at 8 p.m. at the WRAC. Free.
- Opportunities**
- A 1-6 credit hour practicum in aging will be offered this semester for any students from all departments. Contact Earnest Kachingwe at 353-5975 or 353-7238 or 354-1134.
 - Herbert Bayer's photographic works open today at the Museum of Art. The exhibition of 75 photographs were taken between 1925 and 1936.

- SUNDAY**
- Meetings**
- Reunion for new and former community college students will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Quadrangle Lounge. Popcorn and Super-bowl for all.
 - A sing-a-long will be held at 5 p.m. at the Upper Room, Old Brick, followed by a cost meal at 6 p.m.
 - Celebration is planned at 7 p.m. at the Peoples' Church in Cedar Rapids to commemorate the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. All invited.

Friday & Saturday from Chicago...

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BIJOU * SUNDAY 1/21 * BIJOU

BLACK BEAUTY (1946) 1 & 3

Anna Sewell's classic novel *Black Beauty* appeals to all ages in this screen adaptation. The bittersweet story traces the life of a magnificent horse from its foaling to its end as a tired workhorse. Directed by Max Wesseck.

WILD STRAWBERRIES (1957) 7 & 9

This is the widely acclaimed account of a doctor's journey through a compelling landscape of dream and memory. Traveling to receive an honorary degree, he is confronted with a series of haunting flashbacks and events that in a day's time reveals his very depths. Richly visual and startlingly dramatic, *WILD STRAWBERRIES* is a cinematic landmark.

directed by Ingmar Bergman. With Ingrid Thulin.



Dallas defensive end and his teammates will prob

Woody

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Woody Hayes, fired near three weeks ago as Ohio State football coach for slugging Clemson player in the Gator Bowl, says he thinks he is attempting to knock the ball of the player's hand.

Hayes, 65, who will make first public appearance since the firing as principal speaker at a Friday luncheon of Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, revealed some of his thoughts on the Gator Bowl incident to UPI Thursday night.

As he was followed by national television cameras

Fairban

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Attorneys for Chuck Fairban and the New England Patriots argued before a district judge Thursday, but no action taken on Colorado University lawsuit demanding that Fairban's contract with the club be terminated.

District Judge Richard Dana said there were many legal issues involved in the case. He recessed the hearing until 10 a.m. Friday. Dana said he would spend the night reviewing the language of Fairban's contract.

"We've covered a great deal of material in a short time, giving me considerable pause," Dana said.

During the three-hour hearing, lawyers for Fairban and the Patriots argued of the club's insistence that issue of the coach's contract submitted to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for arbitration. Attorney John Russell of New York City, representing Fairban,

Sportsc

- Outdoor program**
- The UI Rec Department has activities in this semester's program. Anyone interested in a sign-up must sign up in Room 111. Cost will be \$12 for individuals without equipment.
- The ice climbing, dog-sledding, and snowshoeing is scheduled for Feb. 23-25, also. Total cost for each trip is \$12. Everyone interested to sign up should contact the Recreation Center for limited registration.
- Introductory meetings for the winter sports are scheduled for Jan. 30 and 31 in the Field House. General information and registration information are available in the Field House.
- Rec Services offer**
- Jan. 22 is the sign up day for Karate, Tae Kwon Do and U.I. Final sign up for youth-adults is set at Jan. 23. Information is available at the Recreation Center. Registration is also taking place at the Field House at 7:30 p.m. The admission fee is \$12.
- Tennis league sign**
- Tennis tournament entry Building with Jan. 31 set as women's singles and doubles will begin after Feb. 1.
- The Rec Services department is offering a babysitting service. For more information contact the Field House office (Room 111, Field House).
- Intramural leagues**
- Entry blanks are available in the Field House for IM wrestling, racquetball doubles and men's basketball. All IM wrestlers will weigh in for competition beginning Jan. 22. The IM department will also have a ball league competition.
- IM managers meet**
- All Intramural managers will meet at 4:45 p.m. in the Letterman's room to discuss the Schiltz Intramural League.



Dallas defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones and his teammates will probably tackle their biggest defensive assignment of the season when the Cowboys battle the Pittsburgh Steelers in Sunday's Super Bowl contest.

Dallas flaunts its flex Steelers face a unique defense

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — It's called flex and as far as Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll is concerned, it can mean trouble. Dallas is one of only two teams in the NFL to use the unique defensive alignment and it could be a problem for the Steelers Sunday when they take on the Cowboys in Super Bowl XIII.

"It's more difficult to prepare for Dallas," Noll said. "Very few teams use that style. New Orleans is the only other one I can think of. To capsule it, they try to make you make mistakes. They try to show you one thing and do another. And they try to force mistakes by confusing you and apparently they have been very successful doing it. They have one of the best records in the NFL."

Dallas coach Tom Landry refused to delve into the complexities of his defense.

"I'll give you a general explanation," said Landry. "I don't like to say too much about it. A lot of teams and coaches are afraid to use the flex. It

takes two to three years to play the flex with confidence and it looks very bad until it jells. Our players are untrained in it. They know what to do.

"What it is, basically, is a difference in reaction. Most defenses respond to pressure. They go to the ball. We're different. We control areas. We don't worry about where the ball is. It's a matter of coordination and protecting an area.

"I think the hardest guys to teach the flex are those who can make the plays without coordinating with the rest of the defense. A guy like Bob Lilly was difficult to teach the flex because of his great individual talent. He could make plays without anyone else's help. Our Randy White is the same way but you can afford to have one guy who is free-wheeling."

Pittsburgh halfback Rocky Bleier, whose strong point is his blocking for fullback Franco Harris, will be a key if the Steelers hope to run against Dallas.

"Dallas is very difficult to

block because with their flex, you're never sure which guy is coming," said Bleier. "But I enjoy blocking. My role as a blocking back has gotten me into three Super Bowls, so how can I complain? Blocking is simply wanting to do it. I'm responsible mainly for their ends and linebackers and what I do is study the different styles. Some guys try to overpower you; other guys try to finesse you. The key is knowing what your man likes to do.

"Franco makes it easy. It's

not a matter of knocking guys back 10 yards. A lot of times it just means getting in the way for a split second and Franco has such tremendous acceleration that he can take advantage of it. He sets up blocks so well that you really don't need to get a clean shot at your man."

Both coaches continue to express their differences on the Steelers' style of defense and Super Bowl officiating.

The Cowboys have charged all week that the Steelers were guilty of infractions when they

last met in Super Bowl X, infractions that were not called. "We don't try to get away with anything," said Noll angrily. "We play hard and abide by the rules. We were not called for one penalty in Super Bowl X (Pittsburgh won 21-17) and, anyway, the rules on guarding receivers have been changed.

"I don't know who instituted the rules changes. Check with the head of the competition committee. That committee is headed by Dallas president Tex Schram."

Woody: Just going after ball, not player

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Woody Hayes, fired nearly three weeks ago as Ohio State's football coach for slugging a Clemson player in the Gator Bowl, says he thinks he was attempting to knock the ball out of the player's hand.

Hayes, 65, who will make his first public appearance since the firing as principal speaker at a Friday luncheon of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, revealed some of his thoughts on the Gator Bowl incident to UPI Thursday night.

As he was followed by national television cameras in

that Dec. 29 game, Hayes slugged Charlie Bauman after the Clemson noseguard intercepted a key pass that led to Ohio State's 17-15 Bowl loss.

"Have you seen the pictures of the incident in the Gator Bowl?" Hayes asked. "Do you think I was taking a swing at the boy?"

"If I would have been taking a swing at the boy, I would have done it with my left hand," answered the fiery coach, who is a southerner.

"I think I must have been trying to knock the ball out of his hand," Hayes said.

Hayes said it would have been foolhardy to swing at a player "with all that equipment on, shoulder pads, face mask, helmet."

On Dec. 30, OSU officials ended Hayes' 28-year reign in Columbus because of the punch and Hayes cleared out his office and went into a self-imposed exile at his home in nearby Upper Arlington and his farm in Noble County, Ohio.

Hayes is speaking the Chamber of Commerce luncheon to honor a promise he made to Chamber chairman John McConnell, before the Gator

Bowl incident.

And the luncheon has attracted about 1,200 persons, nearly double the previous high for a Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Hayes tried to cancel the engagement after he was fired but McConnell asked him to reconsider and Hayes decided to go through with the speech.

David Lieser, vice president of public affairs for the Chamber, said the original invitations were mailed out the same weekend as the Gator Bowl.

After the firing, Lieser said, Hayes called McConnell to say "under the circumstances, I don't think I should speak."

Fairbanks raps Patriots

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Attorneys for Chuck Fairbanks and the New England Patriots argued before a district judge Thursday, but no action was taken on Colorado University's lawsuit demanding that Fairbanks' contract with the NFL club be terminated.

District Judge Richard Dana, saying there were many legal issues involved in the suit, recessed the hearing until 9 a.m. Friday. Dana said he would spend the night reviewing the language of Fairbanks' contract.

"We've covered a great deal of material in a short time, giving me considerable pause," Dana said.

During the three-hour hearing, lawyers for Fairbanks and the Patriots argued over the club's insistence that the issue of the coach's contract be submitted to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for arbitration. Attorney John Russell of New York City, representing Fair-

banks in CU's lawsuit asking that the coach's contract with New England be terminated, said the contract contains no provision requiring the coach to submit to arbitration regarding his employment.

"The NFL does not have a general, binding arbitration law," Russell said. "We believe that in this case, there is no agreement to arbitrate. An agreement to arbitrate must be clear and unambiguous, and in this case there is no agreement to arbitrate."

Russell told District Judge Richard Dana a list of remedies provided in the NFL rules "would offer no relief in this matter."

"It is the Patriots' burden that Fairbanks agreed to arbitrate these particular disputes," Russell said. "It is totally inconceivable that he would let the NFL commissioner be allowed to arbitrate his constitutional right to choose his employment."

Russell claimed Fairbanks' contract with the Patriots was terminated Dec. 18, when he was suspended by club owner William Sullivan Jr.

"The articles of the NFL speak in terms of disputes between an employer and employee," Russell said. "They do not apply to the rights of Chuck Fairbanks now..."

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*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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Sportscripts

Outdoor program deadlines set

The UI Rec Department has announced deadlines for the first activities in this semester's outdoor program.

Anyone interested in a Sundown ski trip scheduled for Feb. 21 must sign up in Room 111 of the Field House by 9 a.m. Jan. 22. Cost will be \$12 for individuals with their own skis or \$18 for those without equipment.

The ice climbing, dog-sledding and timber wolf expeditions, slated for Feb. 23-25, also have a Jan. 22 sign-up deadline. Total cost for each trip is \$58.50. The Rec Department advises everyone interested to sign up as soon as possible since there is limited registration.

Introductory meetings for the white water kayaking trip are scheduled for Jan. 30 and 31 at 7 p.m. in Room 125 Trowbridge Hall. General information and a slide show will be presented.

Rec Services offers lesson programs

Jan. 22 is the sign up deadline for Hatha Yoga, Shorin-Ryu Karate, Tae Kwon Do and UI Tae Kwon Do Club lesson programs. Final sign up for youth-adult gymnastics and pre-school gymnastics is set at Jan. 23. Information on costs and class times is available at the Recreation Office (Room 111, Field House), where registration is also taking place.

A Tae Kwon Do demonstration is slated for Jan. 24 in the UI Field House at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome and there is no admission fee.

Tennis league sign-up begins

Tennis tournament entry blanks are available at the Recreation Building with Jan. 31 set as the tentative deadline. Men's singles, women's singles and doubles, plus mixed doubles competition will begin after Feb. 1.

The Rec Services department will once again offer a babysitting service. For more information, contact the Rec Services office (Room 111, Field House) or call 353-3357.

Intramural leagues being formed

Entry blanks are available at the Intramural Office (Room 111, Field House) for IM wrestling, track and field meet, arm wrestling, racquetball doubles and men's table tennis singles.

All IM wrestlers will weigh in from noon to 7 p.m. on Jan. 29 with competition beginning Jan. 31.

The IM department will accept entries until Jan. 25 for basketball league competition.

IM managers meetings scheduled

All Intramural managers are reminded of a Jan. 24 meeting at 4:45 p.m. in the Letterman's Lounge of the Field House. Information about the Schlitz Intramural olympics will be discussed.

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Hawkeyes win tough defensive struggle at Purdue

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

Iowa relied on another strong defensive performance to overcome some cold shooting and capture a 56-46 victory Thursday over the Purdue Boilermakers.

The victory was Iowa's third conference win on the road and upped the Hawkeyes' Big Ten record to 4-1 while boosting the season mark to 11-3. The 10-point loss was only the 25th for

Purdue in Mackey Arena and also snapped the Boilermakers' 11-game winning streak at home which had just included upsets over Michigan and Michigan State.

"We were tough when we had to be tough," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "Anytime you win at Purdue it's a big win. I'm sure they don't believe they played very well and maybe we didn't either, but the whole point is that when it got down to the time when it had to be won

or lost, our young men pulled it out."

The Hawkeyes did have to pull it out midway through the second half when the Boilermakers came roaring back.

Neither team was very impressive prior to that point as the Hawks struggled to maintain a first half lead. Purdue tied the game at two-all, but Iowa took off and never trailed after that as the Hawks built a 10-point lead, 18-3, midway through the first half.

Both teams battled back and forth as Iowa hung on to an eight-point lead to close out the

BIG TEN STANDINGS

1. Ohio State	5	0	10	4
2. Iowa	4	1	11	3
3. Illinois	4	1	16	1
4. Mich. State	3	2	10	3
5. Purdue	2	3	12	5
6. Michigan	2	3	8	5
7. Minnesota	2	3	6	7
8. Wisconsin	2	3	8	6
9. Indiana	1	4	9	8
10. Northwestern	0	5	4	9

Saturday's games

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

half leading 27-19.

Ronnie Lester put the Hawks up by 10, 33-23, early in the second half. Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll took command at that

point as he scored five field goals, including three straight slam dunks, to bring the Boilermakers back to within one, 38-37, with 10:13 still to play.

Freshman Kevin Boyle responded with some clutch baskets and hit a left-hand hook to put Iowa back up top by eight, 47-39. Purdue fought back to a 49-45 margin with 3:30 still to play before Boyle made a steal and a lay-up to give the Hawks some extra breathing room. Lester added three free throws and Dick Peth hit two from the charity stripe to help Iowa round out its scoring and remain tied for second in the Big Ten.

Lester led Iowa in scoring as he hit six of 11 field goals and 10-13 free throws for 22 points. Boyle added 17 while Norman finished with 10, eight of which helped Iowa keep its first half lead.

Purdue's play-making guard, Jerry Sichting, was held to only

four points while Carroll was also kept below his average as the 7-foot-1 center was the only Purdue player to reach double figures with 17. Carroll's 16 rebounds helped the Boilermakers hold a 34-27 edge in that department.

Neither team shot particularly well as Iowa hit 19 of 44 for 43 per cent while Purdue connected on 20 of 48 for 42 per cent.

Olson was particularly pleased with the Hawkeyes' defense and poise, particularly the poise displayed during the second half. "The key period of

time for us was when they cut it to one (38-37) and we came back and rallied with three or four baskets to answer that challenge," Olson explained. "Boyle's second half was amazing. He had some great rebounds and did the things it takes to win."

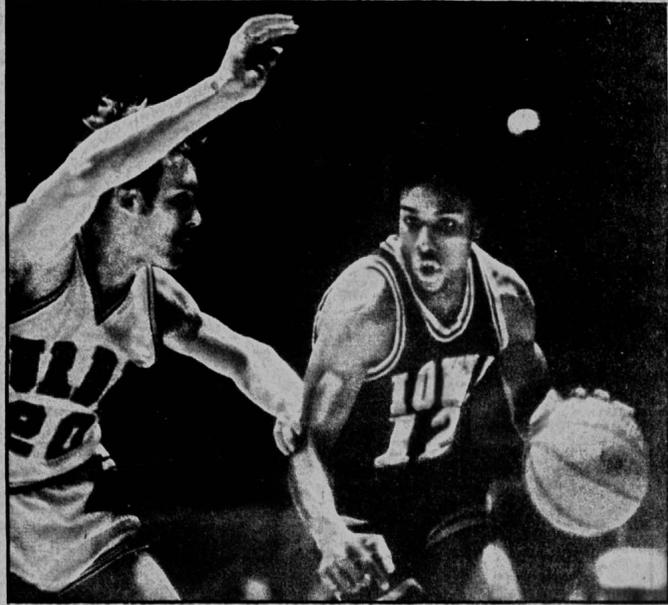
Norman called the victory "a good team effort" and confidently added that the Hawks "can play anywhere."

That theory will definitely be tested tomorrow night in East Lansing when Iowa takes on Michigan State in a contest slated to begin at 7:05 p.m. The

Spartans dumped Indiana by a 82-58 margin and are trying to keep alive after two unexpected conference losses.

Michigan State, 10-3 overall and 3-2 in the conference, is expected to start 6-7 senior Greg Kelsner and 6-7 junior Ron Charles at the forwards with 64 sophomore Jay Vincent at center. The guard spots will be staffed by 6-2 junior Terry Donnelly and 6-8 sophomore Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

Iowa is expected to go with the same starting five of Lester, Peth, Boyle, Steve Krafcsin and William Mayfield.



United Press International

Iowa's Ronnie Lester scored a game-high 22 points to lead the Hawkeyes to a 56-46 victory over Purdue in a low-scoring contest Thursday night at West Lafayette. The game was tied only

once at 2-2 and Iowa always led after that point, although Purdue did cut the Hawkeyes' lead to one in the second half, but several clutch field goals from freshman Kevin Boyle helped Iowa preserve its fourth Big Ten victory.

Spartans stun Indiana, 82-58

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Earvin Johnson scored 22 points Thursday night when sixth-ranked Michigan State overcame serious foul trouble and breezed past Indiana 82-58 in a Big Ten game.

Indiana had a chance to run

up the score in the first half when Johnson went to the bench with three fouls at 13:41. Greg Kelsner and Jay Vincent also picked up their third personals minutes later.

While the Hoosiers went on a 14-2 burst to take a 26-19 lead

with 7:10 remaining, it was not

enough. The Spartans, behind the clutch free throw shooting of Mike Brkovich, who scored 12 of his career-high 16 points in the first half, narrowed the gap to 35-31 at the half. Mike Woodson of Indiana scored 15 of his game-high 24 points in the first

Ransey leads Bucks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Kelvin Ransey scored 20 points, Herb Williams 19 and Jim Smith 17 to lead 11th-ranked Ohio State to an 83-80 Big Ten victory over Minnesota.

The Buckeyes, 10-4, won their fifth straight on the strength of Smith's performance down the stretch. The 6-foot-8 forward scored 11 points in the closing minutes to bring Ohio State back. Minnesota had to run off ten straight points to take a 56-51 lead with 12:30 left.

A three-point play by Smith broke a 70-70 tie. He followed with another dunk to give the Buckeyes a five-point lead.

Ohio State appeared headed for an easy victory, leading 36-23 in the first half. But the Gophers, paced by Mark Hall with 23 points and Kevin McHale with 16, scored 11 of the last 13 points before intermission to trail 38-34 at halftime. The loss dropped Minnesota to 7-7 overall and 2-3 in the Big Ten.

Michigan tops 'Cats

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Alan Hardy hit a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer Thursday night to lift Michigan to a 53-51 Big Ten victory over Northwestern to snap a three-game losing streak.

The Wolverines, 2-3 in the conference and 8-5 overall, held the ball for the final 39 seconds after Northwestern's Brian Gibson tied it 51-51 on a jumper from the corner. After calling timeout with 21 seconds remaining, the Wolverines worked the ball to Hardy for the game-

winner. Hardy, the most accurate shooter in the Big Ten, hits better than 72 per cent of his shots.

Michigan guard Marty Bodner's 18 points on 9-of-11 shooting took game-scoring honors. Michigan's Mike McGee, who entered the game with a conference-leading 23.7 scoring average, was limited to 6 points.

Illini down Badgers

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Mark Smith's 15 points led four Illinois players scoring in double figures Thursday night when second-ranked Illinois registered an 81-74 Big Ten victory over Wisconsin.

Illinois, 4-1 in the Big Ten, raised its overall record to 16-1. Wisconsin, which suffered its first defeat in eight home games, dropped to 2-3 in the Big Ten and 8-6 overall.

For Illinois, Rob Judson had 14 points, Levi Cobb 13 and James Griffin 12. Sophomore center Larry Petty, playing the finest game of his career, scored 25 points for Wisconsin.

Illinois took a 38-32 halftime lead and led by as many as 12 points several times in the second half. The Badgers cut the deficit to four, 68-64, with three minutes left, but the Illini snuffed out the threat.

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Wrestle

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

Tonight's 7:30 p.m. mat between Iowa and Wisconsin figures to be a preview of upcoming Big Ten Championships and a rematch between the league's top two last season.

Wisconsin is ranked No. 1 in the nation and brings a 4-1 mark into the contest. Badgers suffered a 20-18 back at the hands of Iowa on Jan. 7 and won a decision over Minnesota last outing. But Iowa Coach Gable said the Badgers lost Iowa State was decei because Wisconsin's lin juggling cost them a vic

The dual meet will feature three repeat champions of 1978 Big Ten Champions Wisconsin star 142-pound Andy Rein will not wr against the Hawkeyes due shoulder injury which prev a fourth meeting of Big champs.

Gable said the loss of will definitely put the Hawk into the favorites role, altho the match should still be c "This is our biggest dual o of the year. Wisconsin will more balance than any t we'll face this year," G said.

The Iowa coach ad "There isn't a bad matchu terms of strength. Rein is jured so we're heavily favo but there isn't a match that have a lopsided score."

The evening's opening matches will feature last ye

Carew,

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — the California Angels agr Thursday but the Angels m the Minnesota Twins' tr before the the seven-t League batting champion h

Carew and the Ang agreement after two day negotiating in Los Angele team spokesman said the president and general ma Bavasi, would meet with

Tankers

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

Iowa women's swim Co Deborah Woodside and a gr of Iowa swimmers will mak brief stop in Chicago morning — to pick up stran Iowa swimmer Marg Morris — before heading Ohio for two dual meet weekend.

Morris is a victim of snowstorm that slowed d operations at Chicago's O'H Airport last weekend. A storm also delayed the arr of two other Hawkeye sw ysters who arrived in Iowa yesterday.

Every available Hawk will be needed for t weekend's schedule wh includes a contest with O State this evening and Miam Ohio tomorrow, Woodside said. "Ohio State has improved s last year. They were in bottom five (of the Big Ten) year, but after a year recruiting, they should be m improved over the past," said.

Miami of Ohio will not imp as great a threat on the visit Hawkeyes, Woodside said, she added that Miami is alw tough because of the teams t compete against in O "Miami of Ohio will be a c meet as far as each race, b

Hawks in

The Iowa women's gymnastics squad will field a team for tomorrow's "ternational" triangular m with South Dakota State i Manitoba, but will be with the services of five competit

The Hawkeyes will fly Brookings, S.D. without around competitor M Hamilton and specialist Liebnau, who was expected see her first competition t season. The two gymnasts h not returned from Ohio due weather conditions while B Emmert is sidelined w mononucleosis and Da Retherford, a top competitor last year's team, will sit out rest of the season with a b injury. Team captain Lau Putts will also miss the m because of graduate testing.

"This should be a very uni meet with the Canadian te competing, even though we' weakened by the loss Hamilton, Putts and Emm We don't know who will c pete in individual even Although we've beaten So

Wrestlers entertain Big Ten foes

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

Tonight's 7:30 p.m. match-up between Iowa and Wisconsin figures to be a preview of the upcoming Big Ten Championships and a rematch between the league's top two teams last season.

Wisconsin is ranked No. 3 in the nation and brings a 4-1 dual mark into the contest. The Badgers suffered a 20-18 setback at the hands of Iowa State on Jan. 7 and won a 23-16 decision over Minnesota in their last outing. But Iowa Coach Dan Gable said the Badgers lost to Iowa State was deceiving because Wisconsin's lineup juggling cost them a victory.

The dual meet will feature three repeat matchups of the 1978 Big Ten Championships. Wisconsin star 142-pounder Andy Rein will not wrestle against the Hawkeyes due to a shoulder injury which prevents a fourth meeting of Big Ten champs.

Gable said the loss of Rein will definitely put the Hawkeyes into the favorites role, although the match should still be close.

"This is our biggest dual meet of the year. Wisconsin will have more balance than any team we'll face this year," Gable said.

The Iowa coach added, "There isn't a bad match-up in terms of strength. Rein is injured so we're heavily favored, but there isn't a match that will have a lopsided score."

The evening's opening two matches will feature last year's

Big Ten finalists with Dan Glenn facing Tom Husted at 118 and Randy Lewis going against the Badgers' Jim Hanson at 126. The other repeat match-up will pit Iowa's Mike DeAnna against Dave Evans at 167.

Bruce Kinseth (150) is expected to get a tough fight from Mike Terry, who holds a 16-2-1 record, and the 190-pound match-up between Bud Palmer and Wisconsin's Mitch Hull should be a good battle.

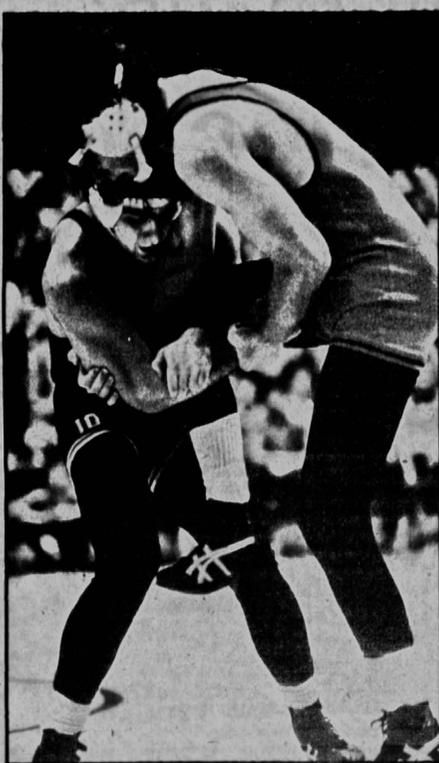
Gable plans to go with his regular lineup against Wisconsin with either Mark Stevenson or Jed Brown going at 158.

If tonight's test isn't enough for the Hawkeye wrestlers, they'll continue their diet of facing Big Ten foes when No. 14 Minnesota comes to Iowa City Saturday in a 7:30 meeting.

Minnesota doesn't figure to be an easy task for the Hawkeyes. The Gophers bring a 9-2 record into dual, losing only to Arizona early in the season and Wisconsin.

Gable said the Gophers, who almost came away with a victory over Wisconsin last weekend, have regained several wrestlers who were ineligible last semester and that should strengthen their lineup.

The Gophers are led by 158-pounder Dan Zilverberg, the Big Ten runner-up last year to Lee Kemp who has a 30-2 record this year. Minnesota should be very tough in the upper weights with Tom Press (177), George Bowman (190) and Jim Becker (Hwl.). Press is 25-5, Bowman 26-3-1 and Becker 21-3.



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller
Mike DeAnna came back last week after being sidelined by a blood deficiency to score a 12-5 over Oklahoma State's Fred Duell. The Iowa 167-pounder will face another tough challenge tonight when he meets Wisconsin's Dave Evans in a rematch of last year's Big Ten title bout.

Carew, Angels agree to terms

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rod Carew and the California Angels agreed to terms Thursday but the Angels must now satisfy the Minnesota Twins' trade demands before the seven-time American League batting champion heads West.

Carew and the Angels reached agreement after two days of intense negotiating in Los Angeles. A California team spokesman said the Angels' vice president and general manager, Buzze Bavasi, would meet with Twins' owner

Calvin Griffith Friday either in Minnesota's Twin Cities or in Florida where Griffith was vacationing earlier in the week.

Carew's present contract expires at the end of the coming season.

"We have reached a contractual arrangement with Rod Carew's representative, Jerry Simon," Bavasi said. "I will now contact Calvin Griffith as soon as possible to see if we can get together on a deal."

Tom Seeberg, an Angels' spokesman, added, "It's well and fine that Carew and the club agree but it won't mean anything unless we can work it out with the Twins."

The Angels have reportedly offered the Twins a package including 23-year-old outfielder Ken Landreaux, infielder Dave Chalk and a choice between pitchers Ken Brett and Dyer Miller. Griffith had said the Twins would settle for nothing less than the Angels' prized third baseman, Carney Lansford. Bavasi labeled Lansford "untouchable."

Tankers tune up for Ohio meets

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

Iowa women's swim Coach Deborah Woodside and a group of Iowa swimmers will make a brief stop in Chicago this morning — to pick up stranded Iowa swimmer Margaret Morris — before heading for Ohio for two dual meets this weekend.

Morris is a victim of the snowstorm that slowed down operations at Chicago's O'Hare Airport last weekend. The storm also delayed the arrival of two other Hawkeye swimmers who arrived in Iowa City yesterday.

Every available Hawkeye will be needed for this weekend's schedule which includes a contest with Ohio State this evening and Miami of Ohio tomorrow, Woodside said. "Ohio State has improved since last year. They were in the bottom five (of the Big Ten) last year, but after a year of recruiting, they should be much improved over the past," she said.

Miami of Ohio will not impose as great a threat on the visiting Hawkeyes, Woodside said, but she added that Miami is always tough because of the teams they compete against in Ohio. "Miami of Ohio will be a closer meet as far as each race, but I

don't think there will be much difference as far as team scores," she said.

"Miami of Ohio will have had more experience and both teams have been back in school and have been practicing longer. They are back into their routine," Woodside explained.

The Hawks have had trouble getting back into the routine. Practice began Tuesday for Iowa, but only two swimmers were back for practice that day.

By this evening, however, Woodside hopes to have all nine available swimmers at Ohio State's Peppe Aquatic Center. There will be a change in the lineup for the Iowa swim team tonight, although the long winter break did nothing to increase the size of the squad.

Woodside said junior Julie Baty and senior Sandra Shean will not be competing this semester. The loss involves Iowa's only senior, Shean, who is a freestyler, and Baty, who has been a leading point-getter for the Hawkeyes in the individual medley and the breaststroke.

However, Woodside hopes to find a partial replacement with the return of sophomore Maureen Barron who was out of the pool all last semester because of a shoulder injury. Barron, who competes in the butterfly events, is only one of four swimmers who have been out of action this season due to

injuries. Robin Reif remains questionable due to a back injury, while Nancy Hutchinson and Diane Jager are still out with tendonitis, Woodside said.

While Barron has returned to the pool, she will swim in limited events for a while, Woodside noted. "Ohio State has a long schedule of events and so we will probably use Maureen more in the short schedule at Miami of Ohio because of her history of in-

juries," she said. The Iowa women are 0-2 in dual meet action so far this season, falling to Wisconsin and Iowa State before winter break.

"We're just trying to get back into shape. We've been on a restricted practice schedule. I don't expect the best times out of them," Woodside added.

The Hawkeyes have two more dual meets on schedule for later this month after this weekend's road trip.

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Albums and Typewriters

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

BIBLE Prophecy Seminar is a thirty hour, intensive study of the books of Daniel and Revelation on Monday and Thursday evenings (7-9 pm) in the Memorial Union. First session is January 25 in the Michigan Room. For more information attend the first session or call 354-1196. 1-24

GREEN THUMBS
THE Florida Plant Market - Tropical plants at wholesale prices. 101 5th Street, Coralville. Across from Iowa River Power Company, 11-5-30 pm, daily. 351-1113. 2-7

CHILD CARE
CHILD care information and directory of licensed early childhood centers of Johnson County available by calling 4-C's (Community Coordinated Child Care). Phone 338-7684. 1-25

PERSONALS

GENERAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 2-28

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday, 316 North Hall. 351-9813. 2-15

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 2-23

TOUCHING, traveled, artistic, political ex-military; "gigolo", matriculated, humorous, uncertain liberated Jewish man seeks relationships. Reply Box D-1, DI. 2-5

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME kitchen help wanted. The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College. 338-6177, ask for Phil. 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. E. Washington-College area, \$180. Routes take 45 minutes to an hour and one-half day. Profits are for a four week period. Profits figure between \$3.75 and \$4 an hour. Call Joni, Bill or Dan. 337-2289; 338-3865. 3-1

WORK STUDY POSITION - Ten hours per week, flexible hours, Monday through Friday, \$3.50 an hour. Contact: Carol Abel, School of Journalism, 353-5414. 2-1

WORK STUDY POSITION - Ten hours per week, 8 to 9 am. Monday through Friday and 12 to 1 pm or 12:30 to 1:30 Monday through Friday. \$3.50 an hour. Contact: Carol Abel, School of Journalism, 353-5414. 2-1

CHILD care workers needed immediately. Must be eligible for work study. Debbie, 353-6714 or 337-4753. 2-1

LADIES, do you need extra income? We have just what you are looking for. No investment, unlimited opportunity. Send resume to: B & B, Box 132, Corwith, Iowa 50430. 2-1

WORK-STUDY students only. Teacher aides needed in inpatient classroom at Child Psychiatry Service. Graduate students in Special Education, Education, related fields given preference. Contact Susan Ercyod, Educational Services, 353-3390. 1-25

AN OHIO OIL CO.
offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in the Iowa City area. Regardless of experience, write M.H. Read, American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401

COUNSELORS WANTED:
Western Colorado boy's camp emphasizing outdoor and river program. Two camps and six-acre interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed (28c) envelope with inquiry, as soon as possible to ANDERSON CAMPS, GYPSUM, COLORADO 81637.

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

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.

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:
• Melrose, Lucon, Triangle Pl, Grand Ave Ct, S. Quad
• Myrtle, Oak Pk, Brookland Pk Dr, Melrose Ct, Olive St
• Downtown
• S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, S. Gilbert, Prentiss, S. Linn
• Louise, Bradford, Arthur, Muscatine, Towncrest
• Bowery, S. Van Buren
• Greenwood, Oakcrest, Woodside Dr.
• 2nd-5th Aves, 5th St, 6th St Coralville
• N. Gilbert, E. Davenport, E. Fairchild, E. Bloomington, N. Van Buren
• Taylor, Tracy Ln, Hollywood, Broadway
• Carriage Hill, W. Benton
• Post Rd, Potomac, Princeton, Mayfield Rd, E. Washington, Mt Vernon
• E Court, Bowery, S. Dodge
• Routes average 1/2 hr. ea. No weekends, no collections. Call the DI Circulation Dept. 353-6203 or 354-2499.

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

ASSISTANT Director/Head Counselor in a community corrections facility located in Iowa City. Counseling experience required. Background in corrections/residential treatment program preferred. Bachelor's degree required. Master's preferred. Afternoon and evening hours. Challenging position in casework and administration. Send resume and letter describing chief qualifications by January 29 to P.O. Box 1907, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 1-24

FOUR work-study positions, fifteen to twenty hours/week. Beginning salary range \$3.25-\$3.75/hour. Bring proof of eligibility to Iowa City Public Library Office, 10 to 5, weekdays. 1-22

HELP wanted: Lab assistant for medical research lab. Must be work study eligible. 353-4969 or 353-6813. 1-25

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

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

WHO DOES IT?
FOR YOUR VALENTINE
Artist's portraits; charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 2-28

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

HELP WANTED
COCKTAIL servers - Apply in person at Grand Daddy's, 565 E. Burlington. 1-34

NEED graduate students or equivalent as notetakers for our lecture note service. Most areas are open including: chemistry, bioscience, 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

WHO DOES IT?
CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 2-9

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

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

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

ROOM FOR RENT
CLEAN, nicely furnished room, east side location, grad preferred. 337-7542. 1-25

LARGE furnished room in historic Lindsay mansion. Share bath and kitchen. Prefer quiet student. All utilities paid, \$120. 351-6203. 1-25

SINGLE furnished student room, 12x11, \$75 pays all, cooking. Call before 7 pm, 337-5671. 2-28

FURNISHED single in graduate environment near music, hospital; \$125; 337-9757. 2-28

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

TYPING
IBM Correcting Selectric. Experienced theses, manuscripts, resumes, papers. 338-1962. 1-29

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

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4796. 12-1

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

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

LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-5369. 2-13

ROOMMATE WANTED
TWO roommates wanted for second floor apartment in nice big house, lots of room, close in, \$117. Russ, 337-4870. 1-25

SHARE apartment with male, \$150 no utilities. After 3, 337-2050. 1-25

MALE/female share warm farmhouse, own room, \$75 plus grad/mature person, mile south IC. 354-1474. 1-25

FEMALE to share farmhouse - Must have car. 644-2617, after 6 pm, Solon. 1-24

FEMALE - Immediate occupancy, own room, spacious, bus, shopping close, \$92.50. 351-0195 after 5 pm. 1-31

FEMALE Christian to share two bedroom apartment, \$95, available February 1. Call 351-6256. 1-24

ROOM in house - Cooperative eating with four others, rent \$70. 923 Washington. 338-9314. 1-23

SHARE comfortable house, own room, \$75 plus utilities. 338-0052. 1-19

PERSON - Own room in four-bedroom house, \$106 plus utilities. 354-9664. 1-22

FEMALE: Three bedroom Pentacrest Garden Apartment with three others, \$86.67 monthly, available January 2, 338-3559. 1-22

MALE: \$86 monthly, own bedroom. Downtown four blocks. Kitchen, living room, bathroom; second semester. 338-5817. 1-22

SHARE house in Coralville - \$117 plus utilities and deposit. Quiet, older grads preferred. Pets considered. 354-1973. 1-19

MALE to share nice two-bedroom apartment, bus lines, \$107.50 plus utilities. Call 354-7345 or 351-5579. 1-22

ROOMS available January 1. Completely furnished with kitchen. Graduate nonsmoking students preferred. 337-5652 after 5 pm. 2-8

FEMALE roommate wanted end of semester. Good location. 337-2206, \$73.75. 1-19

SHARE downtown apartment January 1. \$95 monthly. 225 Iowa Avenue, no. 4. 1-24

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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, Breneman 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-STUDIO de Guitarras - Classical, flamenco, folk instruction. 337-9216, leave message. 2-14

ANTIQUES
BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 1-28

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
TWIN bed, complete, excellent condition. Bed frame, also. Call 338-6811 after 6 pm. 1-25

SALE: Double bed, \$50. Portable stereo, \$50. 338-6593, evenings. 1-25

DESK, 4-drawer unfinished pine, \$24.95. Three-drawer chest, \$19.95. Bookcases from \$9.95. Chairs, lamps, tables, etc. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 to 5:30 pm every day except Monday. 2-15

THREE new furniture, \$229.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver Iowa City. Open 10-8, Saturday 9-4, Sunday, 1-4. 627-2915. 2-28

NEW five-piece living room set, \$195. Six-piece bed set, \$159. Bunk bed, \$159. Chests, \$39. Mattress or foundation, \$60. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Fourteen miles east of mfa 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 \$1,699 now \$699. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 2-28

DRAFTING table - 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, physicists, chemists, pharmacists, 40 percent off. Nurses "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

HOUSE FOR RENT
\$175 - Hideaway on lake front, two fireplaces, carpeted, short lease. Rental Directory, 338-7997.
511 IOWA AVENUE 1-23

FIVE bedroom house, close in, \$350. 351-9913, 11 am to 5 pm. 653-4625 after 6 pm. 1-25

DUPLEX
THREE bedroom upper level duplex in West Branch - Newly redecorated, all carpeted, air, stove, refrigerator furnished; attached garage. Five blocks from I-80. No pets. Well insulated. \$270 a month - Deposit \$70. Call 683-2747. 1-25

\$185 - Bills paid, close in, one bedroom, short lease. 338-7997.
RENTAL DIRECTORY 1-23

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FIVE bedroom house, close in, \$350. 351-9913, 11 am to 5 pm. 653-4625 after 6 pm. 1-25

\$135 - Private, low deposit, bills paid, short lease. 338-7997.
RENTAL DIRECTORY 1-23

\$170 - Singles welcome, bills paid, small pets OK, school year lease. 338-7997.
RENTAL DIRECTORY 1-23

SUBLEASE three bedroom apartment available now, close, all appliances. 338-4895. 1-24

FURNISHED older basement efficiency near Mercy for single; \$150; 337-9759. 1-31

EFFICIENCY apartment close in; \$165 monthly, water and heat included. No pets. Call 354-4347. 1-19

QUIET, furnished near University Hospitals, parking, Cambus, available December 22. 338-6003. 1-22

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

TWO bedroom, utilities paid, available immediately. No pets. 351-5700 after 6 pm. 1-19

UNCONVENIENT, modern, two-bedroom apartment available December 11. Call Dave Brown, 337-2728. 2-6

FURNISHED efficiency, sublease, air, pool, utilities paid, \$150. 337-7749; 338-4602. 1-22

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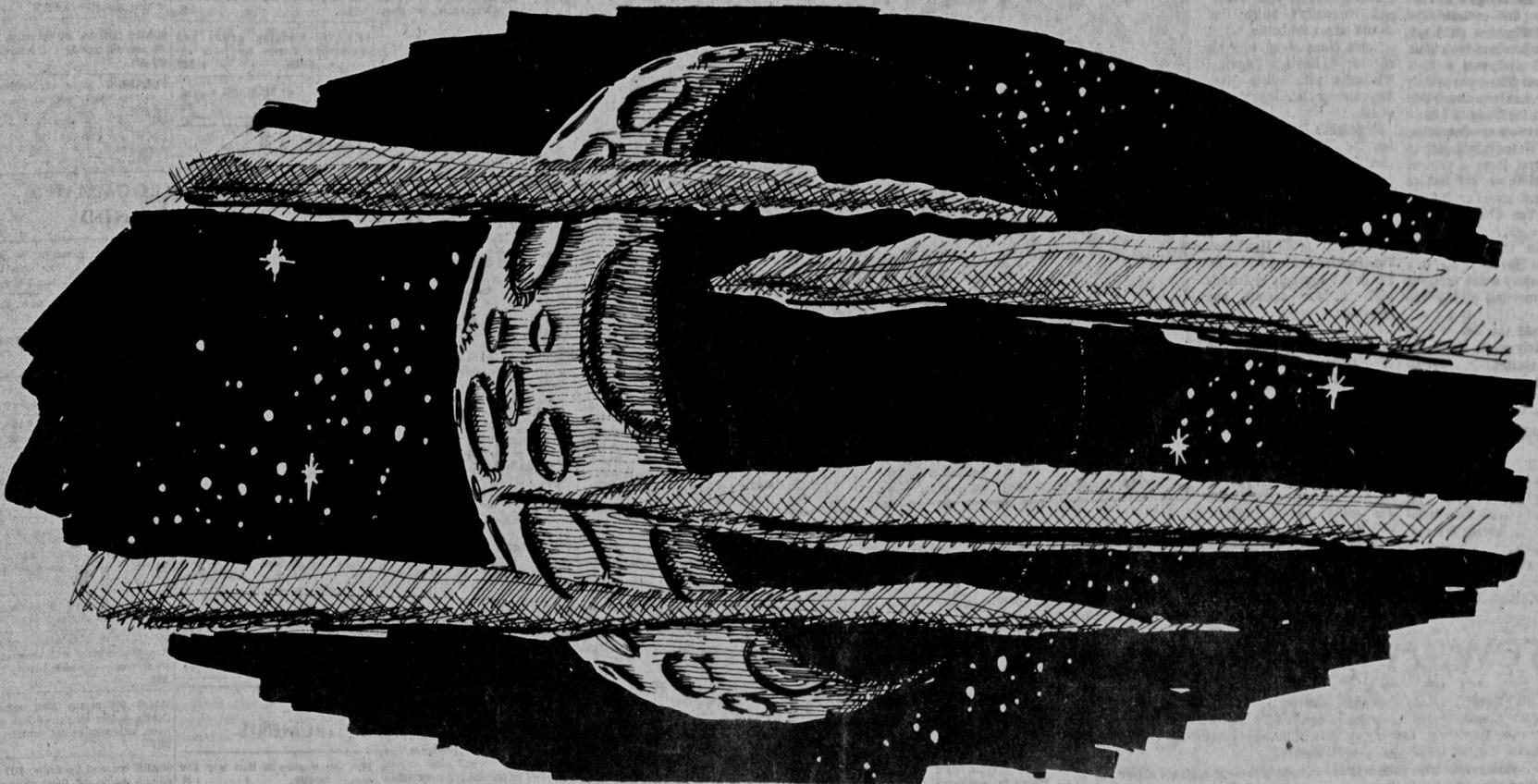
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University of Iowa Clericals/Secretaries We Don't Promise You the



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
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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

The

Vol. 111 No. 123

Regents parieta

suspens

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

The state Board of regents voted 7-1 to suspend the rule, which since 1971 has required nearly all freshmen and sophomores to live in the dormitories.

The rule will be lifted for the following year. During the suspension period the removal will be studied. Occupancy rates can be improved if the planned improvements succeed in making the dormitories more attractive to students.

But, as recommended by the regents, the rule will be reinstated at the end of the suspension period unless action is taken to extend or eliminate the rule.

UI administrators have a similar plan — dropping the rule for freshmen and sophomores next fall and the 1980-81 academic year for yearly reviews rather than reinstatement two years later.

At last October's board meeting, Ames UI student leader Stanley told regents the parietal rule be eliminated if the rule would not maintain the occupancy rates of the dormitory system.

And as part of the plan regents Friday, the UI regents will pledge \$126,000 to student activity fees and a contingency fund in case enrollment drops severely — more than anticipated because of the enrollment drop.

Those activity fees are allocated to student groups. Stanley told the regents other students had received feedback about "tradition" student fees for the end of the year.

He said, "I'd like to see if we still feel what we said is true. We don't expect people in the residence halls as a result of this. According to surveys conducted of other students according to the attitude in Iowa City, we think the stable in the residence halls."

"We don't expect an enrollment drop. That's not what we encourage it. That's not what we want. And we don't expect to go up our student fees. We want you to know that we believe in saying and that's why we're into a proposal like that."

Under the regents' plan Stanley said, "The parietal rule hardly would be reinstated if the rule is reinstated. Students preferred that time for evaluation be taken action again."

"It takes a lot of work in timing in order to get a resolution through and then passed," he said. "And the whole institution would be through something of every two years in order to the suspension, and the suspension there."

Stanley also said suspension might be an "overly cautious" subject. He noted that as part of the plan administrators had included the worst possible conditions for the UI, and he pointed to the regents' institution, Iowa State, as an example of a school operating under a parietal rule.

Brie

Smog limit to

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmental Protection Administration this week raised the allowable level of smog by 50 per cent, the EPA reported Sunday.

The Post said that EPA's Douglas Costle is expected that the acceptable level of smog raised from .08 to .12 cubic meter of air — between industry which is or higher and environmental groups want the level reduced.

EPA's chief spokesman said Costle would deny the figures but the decision will be made in the next few days. "As we interpret it, we allowed to make this economic balancing be-