

Eaton nurses, is sent home; battle to resume

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer
and ROGER THUROW
City Editor

Iowa City firefighter Linda Eaton was temporarily dismissed from work Monday by Fire Chief Robert Keating after she defied a city policy by breast-feeding her 3½-month-old son while on duty.

Keating, who also placed a written reprimand for the violation in Eaton's personal file, ordered Eaton to report to work on Wednesday, when her next 24-hour shift begins.

Following her dismissal without pay early Monday afternoon, Eaton said she would return to work at the scheduled time Wednesday and that she planned once again to nurse her son, Ian, during her "personal time" on duty.

Dale Helling, assistant city manager, said that if Eaton continues to violate the city policy, city officials are prepared to take more severe disciplinary action, which includes permanent dismissal.

"At some point down the line, you can assume that (firing Eaton) will be the final action," he said.

Jane Eikleberry, who was retained as Eaton's attorney on Sunday, said she is planning to file for a court injunction today to prohibit Eaton's "wrongful dismissal."

Based on the discussion she had with Keating before she was sent home, Eaton said, "I've got a feeling that the action he takes Wednesday won't be another reprimand. But I'm willing to go as far as it takes."

"It's really frustrating. They still haven't given me a good factual reason why I couldn't nurse my baby at work. They're past looking for facts."

Eaton reported to the central fire station at 7 a.m. following a nine-month absence from the Fire Department. Her return to work attracted an audience of representatives from local and national media.

Upon reporting to work, Eaton met with Keating, Helling and Sophie Zukrowski, Iowa City's Civil Rights specialist, for "reorientation" before assuming her duties as a firefighter.

Shortly before noon, Eaton's sister, Lana Eisenhower, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Eaton, arrived at the station with Ian. Eaton's mother and sister accompanied her and Ian to her private locker room, where she breast-fed the baby.

At the fire station, her mother said the city was "being ridiculous."

Eaton's father said, "With unreasonable people you have to expect anything."

Zukrowski briefly went into the locker room during the breast-feeding to verify that Eaton was violating Keating's order prohibiting her from nursing in the station.

In a statement outlining the reasons for which city officials denied Eaton's request to nurse her son on duty, Helling said, "The city feels that should it make extraordinary accommodations for Ms. Eaton in this matter that it would be bound to make similar accommodations for other employees in the future."

Helling said city officials were also concerned about the effect a nursing arrangement might have on Eaton's on-duty performance.

Helling said "certain unavoidable circumstances create the necessity for minimal delay for all firefighters in responding to emergency alarms." He said nursing would cause an additional delay for Eaton.

"In addition to this, firefighters are also assigned routine duties during their



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic, Jr. Firefighter Eaton returned to work yesterday in the face of threats of disciplinary action if she continues to nurse her son during her 24-hour work shifts.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic, Jr. Firefighter Linda Eaton (right) was temporarily dismissed yesterday for breast-feeding her son Ian (held by Eaton's sister Lana Eisenhower, left) in defiance of a city order. She was ordered to return to work Wednesday, and plans to do so; she plans as well to continue nursing.

Service cuts keep Carter budget deficit low; arms funds expanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling for "real sacrifices," President Carter Monday sent Congress a \$531.6 billion budget that attempts to curb inflation with cuts in social services and a smaller deficit but still allows the Pentagon more money for defense.

Describing the budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct 1 as "stringent, severe and tough," Carter was successful in fulfilling a major pledge he made to the American people — to slice the federal deficit to less than \$30 billion. That was the smallest red ink total since 1974.

During a White House ceremony, Carter promised he will "fight" for congressional passage of his plans because it would make "major strides toward solving the problems of our country forthrightly, fairly and with compassion."

The public unveiling of the fiscal 1980 budget was immediately hit by some members of Congress, which ultimately rules on the spending package, and special interest groups who are expected to battle long and hard against defense increases at the expense of social program reductions.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he supported Carter's deficit reduction.

"But the cuts necessary to reach the target should be made in a more equitable manner that reflects a fairer sense of priorities for important domestic programs," Kennedy said, and not fall so heavily on the "poor, the black, the sick, the young, the cities and the unemployed."

Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, predicted that many in Congress "will want to hold the line everywhere except where they are affected."

In his formal message to Congress,

Carter labeled his budget "lean and austere" and pledged his administration would not turn its back on the disadvantaged and sick. In fact, he said programs aimed directly at the poor would actually rise by \$4.6 billion.

Besides social and defense spending, the budget also proposed no new income tax reductions for individuals, urged a reduction of almost \$1 billion in energy outlays and pegged overall spending \$12.5 billion below what it would have been if federal programs were maintained at current levels.

Reactions to Carter budget hit higher spending, taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's budget was challenged from opposite sides of American politics as it arrived on Capitol Hill Monday, bearing out presidential Budget Director James McIntyre's prediction, "Some people will be disappointed."

House Republican leader John Rhodes, of Arizona called the budget "a modest step toward fiscal sanity," but said he was disappointed by the lack of a tax cut.

Republican whip Bob Michel of Illinois said the budget puts pressure on Congress "to either put up or shut up on inflation and government spending."

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said it fails to provide tax cuts Republicans believe are necessary and doesn't cut spending enough.

Roth said, "The taxpayer has been sacrificed on the altar of a cosmetic deficit."

Briefly

Snow picnic

The Iowa City Council will hold a public hearing tonight on an ordinance that would grant the city manager the power to declare "snow emergencies" to aid snow removal.

Under the proposed ordinance, such a declaration by the city manager would immediately institute "odd-even" parking restrictions city-wide. Parking would also be prohibited on major arteries that are regularly salted.

Currently, Iowa City police have posted temporary no-parking signs on streets on which cars are blocking, or would block, traffic. According to City Manager Neal Berlin, the city will "continue to post on an emergency basis until such a time as we can remove the snow or it removes itself."

Cars in violation of the no-parking signs will be towed away, Berlin said.

Blanton persists

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Two days after he was ousted, former Gov. Ray Blanton called the state corrections commissioner from his home Friday and, insisting that he was still governor, sought the release of the prisoners whose sentences he had commuted, it was disclosed Monday.

Fred D. Thompson, legal counsel to Gov. Lamar Alexander, said Blanton called Commissioner C. Murray Henderson Friday afternoon to urge that he release 16 prisoners who were kept behind bars at Alexander's orders.

A court hearing was scheduled today on a suit that could determine what happens to those 16 inmates and perhaps as many as 34 prisoners pardoned by Blanton without the recommendation of the State Pardons and Paroles Board.

Blanton granted executive clemency to 52 prisoners in a bizarre meeting at the State Capitol Jan. 15 and was abruptly removed from office less than 48 hours

later with the swearing-in of Alexander as his successor three days early.

Legislative leaders agreed to the early oath-taking by Alexander after they were advised by federal prosecutors that Blanton planned to free prisoners who are figures in a grand jury investigation into a cash-for-clemency scandal. Blanton himself is a target of the investigation.

Thompson said Blanton "called the commissioner of corrections and he demanded or requested that these people be released."

"The commissioner called me and I told him not to pay any attention to what Gov. Blanton said and we would have a written document to him shortly from Gov. Alexander instructing him not to release the prisoners."

Solomon footles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jay Solomon, head of the General Services Administration, said Monday he will remain in the job until his investigation of agency corruption is on a "firm

footing." But an official said he probably will quit by spring.

Solomon met with President Carter for 45 minutes Monday, and several hours later issued a statement saying he would not leave the agency until the investigation was finished.

But he later issued a revised version saying he would stay until the inquiry was on firm footing — not until it was completed.

"I told the president I intended to get the investigation and the reorganization on a firm footing and see to it that GSA becomes a model agency," Solomon said.

"I think the only chance to get the investigation on a firm footing is for me to stay on."

GSA spokesman Peter Hickman said Solomon probably would leave the scandal-scarred agency by spring.

Other sources said Solomon still feels some White House aides are unhappy with him.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters after the Carter-

Solomon meeting that the president is looking for someone to replace Solomon, but no time has been set for his departure.

Temple gets sued

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The federal government sued the Peoples Temple Monday for \$4.2 million to recover the cost of removing the bodies of the 900 church members who died in a mass suicide-murder at a mission in Guyana.

The Justice Department filed the suit in U.S. District Court at the same time as the five children of Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., slain just before the bizarre death rite, filed a wrongful death suit against the church in Superior Court.

Both suits came the day before Superior Court Judge Ira Brown was to open a hearing on a petition by Charles Garry, a Peoples Temple lawyer, to dissolve the church and to have the State of California distribute its assets.

Garry said the church was, in effect,

out of business as a result of the Jonestown carnage.

Attorney Marvin Lewis, representing Ryan's children, said general damages of about \$1 million would be sought for each child and his clients were also seeking punitive damages to be determined by the court.

Lewis' suit said the Rev. Jim Jones, founder of the cult, and his aides "conspired, planned and executed a plot of murder" while Ryan was at Jonestown to investigate charges of brutality at the jungle mission.

Weather

Keep your eyes peeled, weather fans, we've got another winter storm watch on our hands. First one to spot it gets two nights, all expenses paid, on the weather desk. In addition to a cool ton of snow, watch out for highs in the low 20s, gusting winds and city officials keeping abreast of the situation.

Inside



O urbanity!
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Takes

'60 Minutes' sued for libel

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — The head of a book publishing firm said Monday she will file a \$25 million libel suit against the CBS news program "60 Minutes" and correspondent Morley Safer for allegedly doctoring a film interview.

Billie Young, president of Ashley Books, Inc., charged that her firm was falsely represented as a "vanity" publisher in a segment of the program aired Jan. 7. "Vanity" or "subsidy" publishers require authors to underwrite the cost of publishing their books.

Young said Safer filmed the segment last May in the company's office in Port Washington, N.Y., and at one point she told him that about 2 per cent of the business involved subsidy publication.

She said Safer asked, "You are not a subsidy house?"

Young said she replied, "No, we are not a subsidy house," but her denial was not used in the edited tape that was telecast. Instead, she said, Safer's question was followed up with film of her angry demand that the tape be "cut."

Young said she asked for a halt to the filming because it became apparent that Safer was not there to get a "factual" report on the firm's operation.

Officials for CBS were not immediately available for comment.

Quoted . . .

We're in a period where Keith Richard is walking for heroin. What's his sentence: Go sing for the blind. I've offered to sing coast to coast for the deaf. All the celebrities and artists who've been caught with coke are walkin' the streets. Why not me?

—Abbie Hoffman, who has been a fugitive since February 1974, when he went underground after being arrested for alleged possession and sale of three pounds of cocaine. Hoffman was quoted in the Chicago Sun-Times.

Iran's army chief backs ailing Bakhtiar government

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's top soldier threw his support behind the struggling government of Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar Monday and promised there will be no coup despite the political chaos expected when exiled religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini returns in triumph this week.

Chief of Staff Gen. Abbas Qarabaghi told reporters there would not be a showdown between the army and several million demonstrators expected to welcome Khomeini in Tehran Friday.

Bakhtiar, struggling against the political odds for his survival, won one point with the army's backing but almost simultaneously suffered another setback when a key member of his government resigned.

Bloody anti-government demonstrations also continued in the west Iranian city of Rezaieyeh, where eight protesters were killed and 33 wounded in clashes with troops loyal to the departed shah, reports from the city said.

Army tanks also crushed cars

Traveling shah visits Morocco

MARRAKESH, Morocco (UPI) — The shah of Iran left the Upper Nile resort of Aswan for the palace of King Hassan II Monday, piloting his Boeing 707 jetliner into Marrakesh for the second stop on a vacation that may turn into permanent exile.

Although it has been widely supposed that the Pahlavi family's ultimate destination lies in the United States, the shah told former President Gerald R. Ford last week that he was displeased by the Carter administration's Iran policy and was not certain whether he would come to the United States at this time.

The shah's itinerary was secret, as it has been since he left his capital, and heavy security guarded him in Morocco.

Insiders at the Oberoi Hotel, where the shah and Sadat both stayed in Aswan, said they met there Sunday night with former King Constantine of Greece, who reportedly was touring Egypt.

Since the shah, Constantine and Ford all passed through Aswan last week, people there have begun joking that their Nile-side resort is becoming a mecca for ex-heads of state.

in the town of Ahvas and troops fired at demonstrators in Toyseraan, also in western Iran, reports said.

More than 60 persons have been killed and many wounded by loyalist troops since the continuing anti-government protests and street violence forced Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to leave Iran one week ago for an extended "vacation" that most politicians predicted would turn into permanent exile.

With coup fever and reports of the imminent collapse of the Bakhtiar government again rife throughout Iran, Gen. Qarabaghi called a special news conference to clarify the army's position.

"I must emphasize any coup d'etat will not take place, and any revolt will be crushed," Qarabaghi said. "The army will obey the orders of the (Bakhtiar) government. The army will support the constitutional government."

Qarabaghi said all of Iran's top generals were behind Bakhtiar.

"I assure all countrymen all units of the army are prepared and united to make any sacrifice for Iran. Contrary to what is being said there is not the slightest split within the armed forces," he said.

Gen. Qarabaghi said he "hoped there will not be a clash between the army and people when Khomeini arrives."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 On — with (equal to)

5 Vega and Antares

10 Cow, to a gaucho

14 Pompey's mufti

15 House sign

16 Suffix with fabric and prognostic

17 She wrote "An Old-Fashioned Girl": 1870

20 Dartmouth is here

21 Capital of Niger

22 "Beau Geste" author

23 Sagan's "The Dragons of —"

24 Assaults

27 Flashed

30 Territory in SW Russia

31 "Superman" gal

32 Brightened

34 She wrote "The Women": 1937

38 Ulrica, in "Ivanhoe"

39 Meet one's Waterloo

40 Ore deposits

41 Access to the ocean

44 Underground group

45 Low-toned

46 Levy, in Lille

47 Play charades

50 Molding edges

53 She wrote "Shirley": 1849

56 Soften

57 Like Nelson's wound at Trafalgar

58 Quern

59 Merino dams

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1 Expanse east of N.A.

2 Milne's Winnie

3 — Caliente

4 Slicker, for example

5 Strips for a barrel

6 "Peace on earth —"

7 Opposite of apteral

8 Philip V was one

9 Longfellow hero

10 Empty

11 Bit

12 Shelter for pigeons

13 Pseudo-esthetic

18 Sally

19 Creditor's protection

23 Typewriter type

24 Composer of "St. John Passion"

25 Athenian's homeland

26 Vehicle in an oater

27 Source of foie gras

28 Give the slip to

29 Kitchen gadget

31 Rifles

33 Hardy heroine

35 Start of a rocket's journey

36 Cure-all

37 "— George" Gobel

42 Cancels a space mission

43 Frenchman

44 Sculpture material

46 Doctor

47 Summit

48 Masticate

49 "— a — told by an idiot . . ."

50 Island in the Near group

51 Bagnold

52 City in NW France

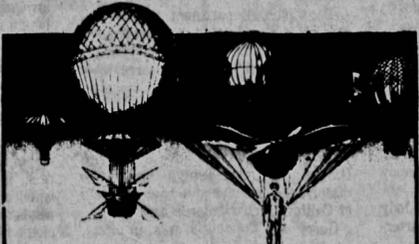
54 Former chess champ

55 The Liberty Tree was one

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DOWN: 1. EXPANSE, 2. WINNIE, 3. CALIENTE, 4. SLICKER, 5. STRIPS, 6. PEACE, 7. OPPOSITE, 8. PHILIP, 9. LONGFELLOW, 10. EMPTY, 11. BIT, 12. SHELTER, 13. PSEUDO, 18. SALLY, 19. CREDITOR, 23. TYPEWRITER, 24. COMPOSER, 25. ATHENIAN, 26. VEHICLE, 27. SOURCE, 28. GIVE, 29. KITCHEN, 31. RIFLES, 33. HARDY, 35. START, 36. CURE, 37. GEORGE, 42. CANCELS, 43. FRENCHMAN, 44. SCULPTURE, 46. DOCTOR, 47. SUMMIT, 48. MASTICATE, 49. TOLD, 50. ISLAND, 51. BAGNOLD, 52. CITY, 54. FORMER, 55. LIBERTY.



'Laws un ICLU

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

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Tractor for the

By LIZ NIELSEN
Staff Writer

The American Agr Movement is taking its parity to the steps of C and about 225 tractor trailers will pull out fr Iowa City K-Mart parki 8 a.m. today after a wee road from points in W Nebraska, the Dakota nesota and Iowa.

American Agricultur an organization with and monthly meetings. the words of one mem effort to restore fami through better farm pric the tractorcade to the capitol aims to point financial plight of such today, and to demand of the farm bill now Congress to implement cent parity.

Parity is the equa through government sup the farmer's purchasing over time as living cos tuate. The An

Rally s

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor

The sixth anniversa landmark U.S. Suprem decision that legalizt ions was not forgotten City.

Representatives o Johnson County W Political Caucus, the County-Iowa City Chapt National Organizati Women and the Emm man Clinic gathered county courthouse Mo commemorate the 197 ruling and to become p statewide effort to figh woman's right to cho abortion.

Clara Oleson, chairw the Johnson County W Political Caucus said the court ruling, a v right to have an abo being threatened by p powerful anti-abortion "There are women to are unaware that they legal right to an abor ion are other women who h their access to legal a through the harsh leg decisions that remov government funding th reproductive freed

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'Laws unconstitutional' ICLU to defend landlords

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

In a move bound to raise questions about politics and resulting bedfellows, the Iowa Civil Liberties Union has agreed to defend the Iowa City Apartment Association against charges that the group violated campaign disclosure laws.

The ICLU does not argue that the association, a loose coalition of local landlords, did not break those laws. Instead, the ICLU says that both municipal and state statutes requiring financial disclosure by groups that spend money in an attempt to influence ballot issues have an unconstitutional "chilling effect" on free speech. And the ICLU hopes to use the Iowa City case to bring about the elimination of disclosure laws for ballot issues.

According to ICLU President Charles Nadler of Iowa City, such laws demand that organizations "have to go through a very complicated filing procedure with the state in order to be able to speak freely on a ballot issue."

"What will be next?" Nadler asked. "Will individuals have to get a license from the government in order to speak? Will newspapers need licenses in order to publish news and editorials?"

In mid-November, Iowa City's legal staff charged in Magistrate's Court that the Apartment Association had spent \$219 to oppose the proposed 5 per cent tax on hotel and motel gross receipts and failed to file complete financial disclosure reports on time. Upon a request by Asst. City Atty. Angela Ryan, the state Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission is investigating the possibility of charges based on alleged failure to comply with a similar state law.

The ICLU, which hopes to see the end of all laws requiring financial disclosure in connection with ballot issues, will attempt to postpone hearings on both the state and local level while its legal staff prepares its case, Nadler said.

Ryan, who filed the charges after the City Council unofficially instructed her to

proceed with possible avenues of litigation against the association, said she will not attempt to pursue the case further until the state commission takes formal action in response to the ICLU's case.

"It's appropriate for them to challenge the state law," said Ryan, who filed the charge before learning of a Supreme Court decision and subsequent Iowa attorney general's opinion that indicated the state and municipal laws may be unconstitutional.

Ryan noted that the attorney general's opinion has no direct effect on law, but said the city would be required to alter its law should the state law be found unconstitutional.

In his October 1978 opinion, Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner (since voted out of office) stated that the finance disclosure laws of the Iowa code cannot be applied to corporations commenting on ballot issues because the law "conflicts with the First Amendment."

Steve Brown, executive director of the ICLU, said he assumes the civil liberties group will focus on changing the state law. ICLU legal staff, he said, will probably attend an upcoming administrative hearing of the finance disclosure commission to present their case. The state has filed no charges against the Apartment Association; the hearing will be on whether charges should be filed.

The \$219 the Apartment Association spent to influence the election paid for a controversial advertisement. Placed in *The Daily Iowan*, the ad urged tenants to vote against the hotel-motel tax and asked, "Does this mean that you will be charged an additional 5 per cent of the rent you now pay to cover this tax?" As those who read the ballot in the voting booth learned, it did not. Members of the City Council, some of them angered by what they viewed as intentional distortion of the hotel-motel tax measure, urged the city legal staff to take action.

Tractorcade campaigners: Fighting for the American way of life

By LIZ NIELSEN
Staff Writer

The American Agriculture Movement is taking its fight for parity to the steps of Congress, and about 225 tractors and trailers will pull out from the Iowa City K-Mart parking lot at 8 a.m. today after a week on the road from points in Wyoming, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa.

American Agriculture is not an organization with officers and monthly meetings. It is, in the words of one member, an effort to restore family farms through better farm prices. And the tractorcade to the nation's capital aims to point out the financial plight of such farmers today, and to demand passage of the farm bill now before Congress to implement 90 per cent parity.

Parity is the equalizing, through government support, of the farmer's purchasing power over time as living costs fluctuate. The American

Agriculture Movement is lobbying for higher commodity loan rates to bring about parity. For example, the price of corn in Iowa per bushel is now about \$2.05. Parity would boost that to about \$3.42 per bushel.

Kevin Placzek of Wood River, Nebr., voiced a common gripe among the group: While prices per bushel have decreased, farm costs have increased. A tractor costing \$18,000 in 1974, Placzek said, runs over \$41,000 today, yet the farmer is earning less per bushel of grain. The movement is protesting farm prices that have caused farmers to run up large loans on their equipment while foreign interest groups, as well as corporations, buy land at a rate farmers can't compete with.

Why should farmers have to drive to Washington, D.C.? "They're not doing it for the hell of it. They're desperate," explained Richard Hager, who joined the tractorcade last week from North Dakota. "People are going broke so

they're doing it," Placzek added. "If we go down the drain so will the cities."

Shirley Vogel of Culbertson, Nebr., emphasized the need to get to people and explain the problem farmers are facing. "People don't have money to buy with. Don't kid yourself, they're suffering. In another year or two some of us won't be here," Vogel said urban dwellers fail to understand the costs involved in farming, but added that as people have come out to hear members of the movement, they begin to realize the motivation behind the tractorcade.

Carl Carlson of Yoder, Wy., estimated the cost of the D.C. trip to be about \$2,000 per tractor, and said funding comes from donations from participating farmers, their communities and from implement companies. Carlson said 15,000 tractorcade units are expected in D.C. Feb. 2, the slated arrival date. Dick Ford of Bertrand, Nebr., said 60-80

more units are expected by the time this group reaches Champaign, Ill., and 450 from Kansas City will meet them in Indianapolis. Alabama reportedly has up to 1,500 on the road and a group out of Oklahoma City is on its way.

"We're the only element left in the United States that can do anything," Ford said. Hager added, "This country was formed by farmers and the farmer will have to turn things around. Destroy the farmer and you destroy the nation."

"If this thing doesn't work," Vogel commented, "we're gonna see the worst depression, or banana, ever. Isn't that great. They use 'banana' in Washington. They don't even use the word depression."

Gale Forgue of Culbertson, Nebr., summed up the root of the farmers' sentiments: "They're ain't nothing any harder than to have to give up something that you love and respect. There's a satisfaction no other line of work can give."

Rally supports legal abortions

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor

The sixth anniversary of the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision that legalized abortions was not forgotten in Iowa City.

Representatives of the Johnson County Women's Political Caucus, the Johnson County-Iowa City Chapter of the National Organization of Women and the Emma Goldman Clinic gathered at the county courthouse Monday to commemorate the 1973 court ruling and to become part of a statewide effort to fight for a woman's right to choose an abortion.

Clara Oleson, chairwoman of the Johnson County Women's Political Caucus said despite the court ruling, a woman's right to have an abortion is being threatened by politically powerful anti-abortion groups.

"There are women today who are unaware that they have a legal right to an abortion. There are other women who have lost their access to legal abortions through the harsh legislative decisions that removed the government funding that made reproductive freedom a

possibility for many low-income women," Oleson said.

"The government apparently sees its responsibility to provide medical care of poor people, but feels that it has the right to make the decision as to which medical procedures are necessary for these citizens, a decision that should rightfully be left with the individual and her physician," she said.

Oleson said women must fight the grass roots efforts by anti-abortion forces that have prompted 13 states to support a national constitutional convention aimed at writing a "Human Life Amendment" that would prohibit all abortions.

Such a convention, she said, could lead to "tamperings with the basic rights and freedoms set down by the founders of this country and expanded by their successors."

Jan Scolastico, representing the newly-formed Iowa Abortion Rights Action League, termed the Human Life Amendment a "Women's Death Amendment" and said efforts must be made at both the state and federal level to elect "pro-choice" legislators and keep incumbents in office. She said anti-abortionists have already

targeted Democratic U.S. Sen. John Culver, an advocate of free choice on abortion, for defeat in 1980.

One speaker, who identified herself as a "feminist and a doctor who performs abortions" stressed that abortions may be medically necessary to secure the physical and emotional health of a woman.

She said she has performed an abortion for a 51-year-old woman who thought she was past menopause and a 13-year-old girl "who knew nothing about sex until she learned it at the hands of a rapist."

Oleson said men must also work toward maintaining the rights of women in choosing an

abortion.

"It (free choice) is ... of importance to men too: to the men who are forced to shorten their lives in the extra work required to support unplanned children; to the men who do not want to see the women they love suffer and sometimes die with unsafe, illegal abortions; and to the men, who believe simply in the right of human individuals to define their own lives.

"January 22, then, reminds us of the humane decision that proclaimed a woman's right to choose a safe and legal abortion; but it also reminds us that we cannot complacently believe that the right will remain ours without a struggle," she said.

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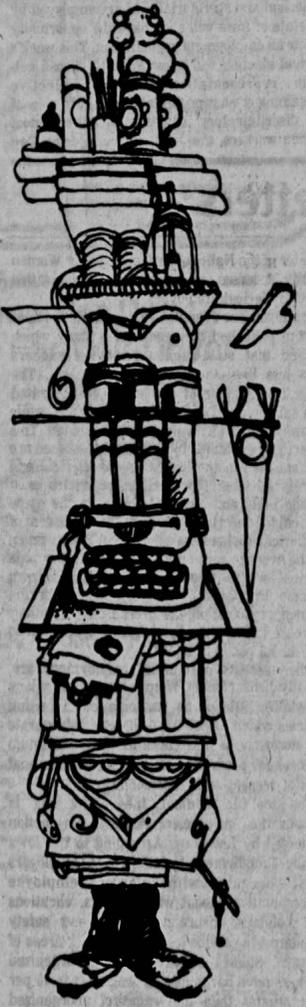
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Viewpoints

Freeway 518: A four-lane dinosaur to nowhere

In another example of the short-sightedness of Iowa's transportation funding policies, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted last Wednesday to enter into an agreement with the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) to allow the construction of Freeway 518 in the county. In this instance, in return for replacement of an aging bridge west of Hills—a bridge that could never support the additional traffic demand placed on it by the construction of the freeway—the supervisors will allow DOT to continue construction of 518.

The agreement is a victory of sorts for the supervisors. In the past, DOT has denied the county's allegation that the Hills interchange of 518 and a secondary road would result in increased traffic west of the freeway, necessitating the replacement of the bridge. The agreement does lend credence to the county's argument, since the state intends to contribute 80 per cent of the cost of replacement. But the victory is a hollow one when the overall impact of the DOT proposal is considered.

First of all, the agreement continues DOT's much used practice of externalizing the costs imposed by the construction of 518. Instead of calculating the costs of the Hills bridge replacement in the construction budget of 518, DOT proposes to finance the replacement with discretionary funds granted to DOT by the federal government. By tapping this other source of revenue, the construction costs of the facility are minimized, making the project look more cost-effective than it really is. The practice of externalizing costs is evident with the lack of remuneration to the county for disruptions in the secondary road system and the displacement of the county home sewage lagoon caused by construction of 518. The actual costs of construction and maintenance of 518 should be borne exclusively by the road use tax fund and not by the general tax revenues as DOT proposes.

A second problem in the county agreement with the state relates to the use of the discretionary funds themselves. DOT, in a desperate attempt to placate the supervisors, promised them funds that are badly needed elsewhere. As board member Cilek stated, this

county is in need of substantial funding for bridge repair and replacement, as are numerous other counties in the state. The federal money received by the state and not disbursed to the counties would be a possible source of supplemental bridge funding. If the Iowa DOT persists in this cynical scheme to sooth official opposition to its ill-conceived road plans with additional funding, it can expect to exhaust its allocation of federal monies very quickly, at the expense of more important projects.

A third objection to the new agreement is that it appears to deny the county an opportunity to sue the Iowa DOT for failing to procure a grading permit before construction actually began. Although the supervisors may not be as anxious to drag DOT back into court over 518 as some other parties are, the supervisors nonetheless were presented with an apparent violation of their right to regulate construction activity. Additionally, DOT may not have had a right to begin any activity, be it land acquisition or actual construction, until an agreement similar to the one accepted last Wednesday is signed by all parties. It is unfortunate that the county did not seek to interpose its rights with DOT's monomaniacal desire to build this facility. For too long the old Highway Commission, and now the DOT, have run roughshod over the desires of local governmental units.

Freeway 518, that four-lane dinosaur to nowhere, that energy black hole, that tribute to straight line engineering, is as unnecessary as it is ineffective. Conceived in the early 60's as part of a grand state-wide network of limited access roads catering to automotive transportation, it is now nearing fruition amid energy and materials shortages, staggering construction and operating costs and changing transportation needs. Freeway 518 should not be built. The Board of Supervisors' decision to agree to construction of this roadway is a sad way to end the nearly 20 years of opposition to the road by area citizens.

JOHN MORRISSEY
Staff Writer

Readers: AFSCME ballot

To the Editor:

Clerical and secretarial workers employed by the state of Iowa will soon have the opportunity to vote on employment organization. This week's clerical election will allow them to choose between representation through collective bargaining or no representation at all. In view of the discriminatory situation faced by most women workers, the Johnson County-Iowa City

their working lives.

Women clerical and secretarial workers have a long way to go in turning their jobs into employment that is personally and professionally satisfying and financially rewarding. As a clerical worker stated, "Our employers want us to forget we are adults, to leave our rights at home, our dreams on the doorstep. But we can't. These are our lives, and there is no second time around. We need to earn a decent salary, to be treated with respect and fairness, and to go home at night with a sense of accomplishment." A vote for union representation is a step in this direction.

Ann Raschke
for Johnson County-Iowa City NOW

Iowa ERA merits support

To the Editor:

Many readers of this newspaper must be encouraged, as I am, by reports that the Iowa legislature seems about to give early approval to a resolution calling for an equal rights amendment to the Iowa constitution. Iowa lawmakers last year approved the amendment which would assure equal rights for women. The resolution, however, must be approved by two consecutive General Assemblies, then ratified by a majority of Iowa voters.

Securing an equal rights amendment in Iowa does not remove the urgency of getting the remaining three required state ratifications of an equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which was ratified early in Iowa, but it is comfortable assurance for Iowans. It is true that the rights of Iowa women are considerably protected by law, but laws are reversible, and a constitutional amendment is the road to an assured future of rights.

So, let's encourage our state legislators to push for early approval of this resolution in the 1979 session. We can be proud that our senator, Arthur Small, is a leader for early approval. Let's thank him and also make our support known to our House members, Jean Lloyd-Jones (73rd district), long an active ERA supporter, and Robert Hibbs (74th district)...

Mary Bryant
903 Highwood Street



The shame of the cities — 1978-1979

Pity poor San Francisco and Cleveland. One is a city so morally bankrupt that the only thing preventing its immediate collapse into hell is the temporary obstinance of the San Andreas fault; the other is a city so bankrupt of leadership and finances that it has become an acute embarrassment to all American cities. This is the picture of San Francisco and Cleveland presented by much of the nation's journalistic

Inc. are located in Chicago). Most important, however, is a provincialism that is expressed through the American media's reigning ideology of "consensus liberalism"; that is, that there is an American social norm from which there can be some accepted amount of deviance — just so long as it's not too much by too many.

Chicago is a city that perfectly fits the concept of consensus liberalism: It is a city of Broad Shoulders, the Melting Pot of the Midwest. However many ethnic, social or economic groups there are in Chicago, they are all united by their belief in the proverbial "American way" — a car in every garage, a chicken in every pot. (It is no accident that the most successful and most conservative of current black activists, Rev. Jesse Jackson, is from Chicago.) So, when some bit of lunacy occurs in Chicago, the media deals with it correctly as the individual act of some nut or nuts.

San Francisco, however, has long been noted for harboring the fringe elements of American society: avant garde, decadent writers and artists, Bohemians and all manner of political and social miscreants. It is a city that does not necessarily fall into the comfortable mold of consensus liberalism — there are too many people there who deviate from the norm too much. So when some act of violence occurs there, it immediately becomes the act of the city, not the act of those who committed the crime.

In reality, the tensions that cause a Jim Jones or a Dan White to snap are internal and can happen anywhere. In Jones' case, it is known that his behavior was irrational in Indianapolis long before he moved to San Francisco. To most of the media, however, coincidence becomes civic malfeasance, and 900 deaths in Guyana and the murders of two officials become San Francisco's fault. The media wizards who harp that the blame for these "senseless atrocities" lies in the city itself are in fact no better than Anita Bryant, who believes that the destruction of San Francisco in The Earthquake will be God's vengeance for that city's sinful way of life.

Cleveland, on the other hand, is a victim of the national media's economic paternalism. The city is treated with the quizzical scorn that parents reserve for their only child who has failed to make it in the Real World. Granted, Cleveland's financial problems are horrendous and Mayor Dennis Kucinich does appear to be lacking a few marbles. It is a city that has been terribly mismanaged. Years of "Cleveland jokes" have not helped the situation, either. But Cleveland is hardly the only city in the country suffering from

mismanagemnt problems, although the media's coverage would lead one to believe that such was the case.

Louisville, Ky., is an excellent example of a city going through a crisis of management that has been almost totally ignored by the national media. Louisville's current mayor, William Stansbury, can only be described as a tinhorn hack who is beginning to make Richard Nixon look like a candidate for canonization.

One of Stansbury's first acts as mayor was to appoint a convicted felon as city safety director (the person in charge of the fire and police departments) and then hide the fact from the press. A few months later, during the middle of negotiations on the largest police and fire department strike in the city's history (hmm...), Stansbury announced that he suddenly had to leave town. "on business." He was found the next day in New Orleans having an affair with his secretary. Most recently, huge discrepancies have been found in Stansbury's campaign finance report, including some \$7,000 the mayor personally and knowingly accepted from an extortionist.

Over half the city's aldermen want to hold impeachment hearings, but Stansbury has gotten his political allies in the judicial system to block any such attempts, a move not even the Trickster in his prime could pull off.

Clearly, then, Louisville and its anonymous Stansbury are in as much of a leadership crisis as Cleveland and its poster boy Kucinich. But Louisville is financially well off while Cleveland is going broke, so Louisville must still be in good shape. If Kucinich's Cleveland is the paternalistic media's child who couldn't make it, then Stansbury's Louisville is the ambulance-chasing shyster who became successful. So the methods used to achieve success can be ignored.

All this is not to say that San Francisco or Chicago or Cleveland or Louisville is a terribly good or terribly bad place to live — quite the opposite. Life in any American urban area is still a difficult proposition, despite all the current hoopla about the alleged "urban renaissance." Cities are still the pressure cookers they were in the '60s, with those problems that will inevitably boil over, whether those problems be moral, financial, managerial, racial or whatever. It's about time the national media reported on such problems with some degree of individual objectivity instead of the cheap provincialism and the smarmy paternalism that have marked their recent reportage of the problems of San Francisco and Cleveland.

Digressions

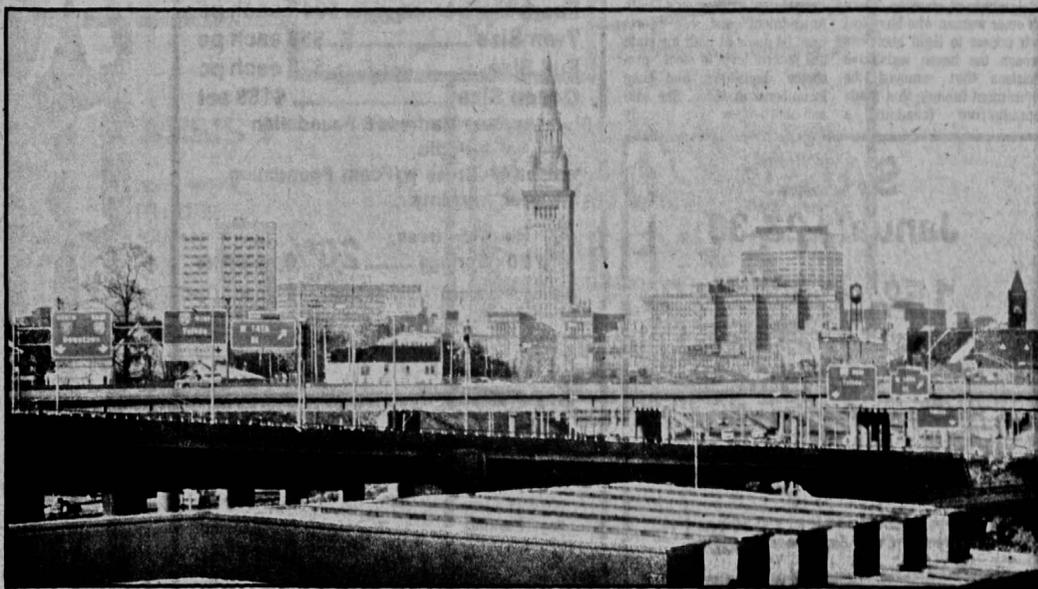
jeffrey miller

establishment, both print and broadcast. It is also an unfair picture, clouded by provincial cheap shots and a nasty smugness that can only be called mean.

In the case of San Francisco, the unfortunate chronological coincidence of the Jonestown massacre and the assassination of two of the nation's most decent politicians, George Moscone and Harvey Milk, sent pundits from New York to Los Angeles racing to their typewriters screaming about how the bizarre lifestyle of San Francisco created the lunacy that could allow such things to take place. Everything that has happened in San Francisco in the past 20 years to bolster such an argument was dredged up: the SLA and Patty Hearst, Squeaky Fromme, the Zodiac killer, Haight-Ashbury, etc., etc.

As it happens, however, the same sort of reasoning could be applied to almost any American urban area, even the most American of them all — Chicago. The 1966 Richard Speck murders, the 1968 Democratic National Convention, the bi-annual Marquette Park riots and, in 1978 alone, the Nazi marches and the mass murder allegedly committed by John Gacy. These incidents and many others (let us not forget the 1969 Cubs) indicate that surely there is something wrong with Chicago life. Yet not one word has been written, to this writer's knowledge, about the sickness that pervades Chicago society. The questions obviously becomes, then: Why?

Several answers present themselves: the incredible "City That Works" propaganda campaign of Richard Daley and current Mayor Michael Bilandic; the fact that Chicago is a major media center (the headquarters of Time,



Jim Jones never lived in Cleveland

The Daily Iowan/John Davis



Now that co-eliminated oblig House, these sch for the necessa Union Bookstore the maxim: If you you learned in P

UI Co appro

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

UI liberal arts stud be credited with m complement their m semester, Dean How said Monday.

Students wishing to "minor" need 16 ho department; 12 hour upper level courses. A point average in cours that minor is also Courses may not be ta fall.

"Declaring" a min necessary, "Laster Students need only se viser in the minor de to verify a sufficient n courses and ask the r office to list the min transcript.

The minor option i only through depa within the College o

DOONESBURY





Line-ups and chin-ups

Now that computerized registration has eliminated obligatory queuing at the Field House, these scholars are rather out of shape for the necessary waiting-around outside the Union Bookstore yesterday. They considered the maxim: If you don't practice the techniques you learned in Physical Education's most pop-

ular course, Line-lagging 100, the techniques desert you when you need them most. Perhaps someone will take pity and, say, enlarge the bookstore. Perhaps, indeed, someone will be generous and offer us all credit — by the semester, the hour, the pound or the ton — for that most necessary and underrated academic endeavor, book-bargaining.



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Deadline for license plates purchase nears

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — The Iowa Department of Transportation Monday reminded motorists Wednesday, Jan. 31, is the deadline for the purchase of all 1979 Iowa motor vehicle license plates.

A penalty of 5 per cent of the vehicle's registration fee each month overdue will be added to the price of the plate registration, beginning Feb. 1, 1979.

There is a \$1 minimum penalty. The plates may be purchased at the county treasurer's office in the county where the vehicle owner lives.

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UI College of Liberal Arts approves academic 'minors' plan

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

UI liberal arts students may be credited with minors to complement their majors this semester, Dean Howard Laster said Monday.

Students wishing to officially "minor" need 16 hours in a department; 12 hours must be upper level courses. A 2.0 grade point average in courses toward that minor is also required. Courses may not be taken pass-fail.

"Declaring" a minor is unnecessary, Laster said. Students need only see an adviser in the minor department to verify a sufficient number of courses and ask the registrar's office to list the minor on the transcript.

The minor option is offered only through departments within the College of Liberal

Arts, he said. But the program also provides for liberal arts students to minor in other colleges at a later time. When the faculties of other colleges approve the program, the intercollegiate minor option will be offered, Laster said.

The liberal arts minor option was approved last month; Laster said he hopes the intercollegiate option will be available by the 1979-1980 school year.

Laster said a minor option was discussed for more than a year. He said he expects a significant number of students to minor because he has been receiving "strange requests" lately.

One student requested a double major in psychology and pharmacy; another student requested a double major in dance and business administration because she

eventually wanted to open her own dance studio. Instead of a double major which requires more time, Laster said, he recommended the students wait for the upcoming minor option.

"This avoids some problems but we're not looking to dissuade double majors, which are worth more," Laster said. "But some people find a double major is too much of a hurdle."

Laster stresses, however, that the minor is only an option. Students may still have only their declared major listed if they wish. The advantage of a minor is that the interrelation of courses is clearer to the student planning the course load, and to prospective employers after graduation, he said.

"The new system will make it

much easier for a student to do some in-depth work in a second field and receive formal recognition for it," Laster said. He said some departments that currently require a second emphasis in a related field may allow the minor option.

"We have not waved a magic wand that will open up job markets all over the place, but we do think it will be worth a few brownie points," Laster said.

Laster said some ambiguities need to be cleared up before final approval of the plan, such as a clearer definition of advanced courses. But he said this will be done in time for a student to have a minor listed on his or her transcript this semester.

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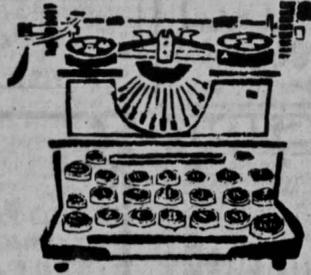
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Opportunity

The Daily Iowan has several staff writer positions open. If you are interested, pick up an application this week in Room 201 of the Communications Center and return it to the same place by noon Friday, Jan. 26.

Note: If you applied in December, you need not apply again. Those applications are still being considered.



We are also seeking someone to fill the position of Riverrun Editor. The Riverrun Editor is responsible for editing and designing a features supplement that appears every other Thursday in the DI. The person hired must be able to begin work Feb. 1.

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Court to rule on laetrile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule whether the federal government is justified in keeping the purported cancer remedy laetrile off the interstate market, even when intended for the terminally ill.

Lower courts have ruled the Food and Drug Administration went too far in finding that the substance has not been proven safe and effective against cancer, and therefore cannot be shipped across state lines for use in treatment.

The high court will hear arguments on the government's appeal and may have time to decide the case before winding up the current term in June.

In recent years, the effectiveness of

laetrile has been bitterly debated. Many terminally ill cancer patients are traveling to such places as Mexico, seeking laetrile treatments which they say both relieve pain and generally control cancer.

The National Cancer Institute, meantime, is seeking the FDA's permission to test laetrile "once and for all" on cancer patients who have not responded to conventional treatment. The agency has not yet responded, saying time is needed to work out details of the testing which would be conducted at five medical centers around the country.

Clearing away a variety of matters Monday before recessing until Feb. 20, the high court also:

—let stand a ruling that copyrights were infringed by publication of comic books depicting sexual activity, drug use and profanity on the part of Mickey and Minnie Mouse and other Walt Disney cartoon characters;

—agreed to consider whether a woman is eligible for Social Security benefits from the deceased father of her illegitimate child;

—ruled 7-2 that a woman getting a divorce from a railroad worker may not claim part of his future retirement benefits under state community property law; and

—let stand a lower-court order requiring five Texas abortion clinics to produce medical records of patients who suffered complications or died.

Ray blasts Carter funding refusal

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray Monday blasted the Carter Administration for denying Iowa federal disaster assistance, but agreeing to declare a portion of neighboring Illinois eligible for assistance.

"I just thought you people ought to know some of my disgust with these federal people," Ray told reporters at his morning news conference. "In all my years as governor, this is the first time we've had a turn down where our neighboring state of Illinois was granted federal assistance . . . we just think the snow didn't stop at the Mississippi River."

The governor said he was informed by the White House Saturday his request for a presidential state of emergency in 22 eastern Iowa counties had been denied. He requested the federal aid four days earlier to help reimburse cities and counties in the southeast quadrant of the state for emergency snow removal operations following a crippling blizzard that left five people dead.

The White House issued such an emergency declaration for 22 counties in Illinois, some of which border on the Mississippi River, directly across from Iowa counties that were denied federal reimbursement, some

of which depleted their entire snow-removal budgets in the days following the paralyzing storm.

A similar request by Indiana, Ray disclosed, also was turned down.

"I am forced to conclude that this is yet one more example of how the bureaucrats in Washington and in Kansas City make decisions which defy any rational explanation," the governor said. "Perhaps they just believe that it snows harder on the east bank of the Mississippi than it does on the west bank."

Ray said he spoke to Bill Wilcox, director of the Federal

Disaster Assistance Administration, and Francis Tobin, regional director of the FDAA in Kansas City, in an attempt to appeal the decision on federal aid.

He said Tobin told him Iowa did not qualify for the disaster assistance because local governments, state agencies and the Iowa National Guard "were doing a good job on their own in meeting the situation." He harshly criticized that rational, arguing it was penalizing Iowa for being prepared, but did not

consider the tremendous cost the cleanup operations entailed.

" . . . if you followed Mr. Tobin's logic, the next time we have a blizzard the best thing we could do is leave all our equipment in the garage and keep the Guard at home. Then we would qualify for assistance," he said. "This is just one more example of how the federal bureaucracy constructs programs that blunt and destroy local initiative, while rewarding those who may not be prepared."

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Vermont women denounce 'violence as recreation'

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — A coalition of women's groups Monday called for the ouster of state Parole Board Chairman Rudolph Morse, denouncing his claim that some parolees beat their wives as "recreation" and some wives provoke the attacks.

Morse later apologized for his remarks.

"An apology and/or retraction of his statement is not adequate to assure his prejudices will not continue to influence the people of Vermont," a statement of the seven women's groups said. The women said they have

asked Gov. Richard Snelling to fire Morse.

"The attitudes he (Morse) expressed are prejudicial against women and prisoners and promote violence against women and all people of the state," they said.

However, the leader of one women's group was able to find something positive to say about Morse's remarks. "One of the benefits of Morse's statement was it made the problem (of wife-beating) more visible," said Deane Brittingham, chairwoman of the Central Vermont Women's Center.

Postscripts

Meetings
All seniors and graduate students interested in registering with Career Services and Placement Center for on-campus recruiting in the areas of business and industry, and in setting up a reference file, are invited to a meeting at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in room 207 of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Newcomers are urged to attend a special orientation session at 7:30 p.m.

Tryouts for the Iowa City Community Theatre's third production of the season, **The Lion in Winter**, will be held today and tomorrow from 7 — 10 p.m. at the Recreation Center.

Rides
The Carpool Matching Service provides a free, non-obligatory service for students who commute to campus. If you are interested in saving on costs and reducing winter driving, send your name, address, phone number and times you would like to arrive and depart from campus to: Carpooling, Division of Parking, IMU Ramp, University of Iowa. For more information call 353-4327.

BURGER PALACE
All medium drinks served in Star War glasses, while supply lasts
121 Iowa Ave.

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS WED. 7:00-9:00
MESSAGE FROM SPACE

CINEMA-2
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS THURS. 7:30-9:30
NEIL SIMON'S **CALIFORNIA SUITE**

IOWA
Ends Wednesday
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30
subtitled
"I JUST LOVED THIS MOVIE!"
—Judith Crist
Franco Brusati's **BREAD AND CHOCOLATE**
A World War II Film.

ASTRO
ENDS WED.
A Terrifying Love Story
MAGIC
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
Shows 1:30
4:00-6:30-9:00
CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU
'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'
A MALPASO COMPANY FILM
Distributed by WARNER BROS.

Time for a change!
A special place to bring your friends for a relaxing drink or a night of dancing

Tuesday, January 23 9:30

The **ASSOCIATION**
\$3.50 in advance \$4.00 at the door

Grand Daddy's
(Under New Management)
505 E. Burlington 354-4424

Shop in Iowa City

Sunday Series
PHYLLIS DILLER
An irrepressible lady with an outrageous laugh, Phyllis Diller is acclaimed as the world's only female stand-up comic of international stature. Her ridiculous antics, hilarious anecdotes, and sardonic flair bring tears of laughter to people of all ages.

Sunday, January 28, 3 p.m.
UI students: \$6.00, \$4.50, \$3.75, \$3.00, \$1.00
Nonstudents: \$8.00, \$6.50, \$5.75, \$5.00, \$3.00

Iowa's Show Place Hancher Auditorium
Under your tickets today. Write or phone Hancher Auditorium Box Office, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Iowa residents call 1-800-272-6454. Iowa City residents please call 353-6255.

NOW ON SALE!
H.E.C. PRESENTS:
THE J. GEILS BAND



with special guest Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes

The J. Geils Band emerged from Boston in the late sixties & after the recording of their first album in 1970, received the Rolling Stone award for "Most Promising New Band". Since then, the group has polished their act with an enormous amount of road exposure and are now known for their high energy rock 'n' roll performances. Teaming up with J. Geils for a full evening of rock are Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes; direct from the same Asbury Park which produced Bruce Springsteen. In fact, Steve Van Zandt, a member of Springsteen's E Street Band is Southside Johnny's manager, producer & chief songwriter.

The combination of the talents of the J. Geils Band & Southside Johnny is sure to produce an evening of high caliber rock 'n' roll.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 HANCHER AUDITORIUM
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT HANCHER BOX OFFICE
STUDENTS: \$7.00
OTHERS: \$8.00

'A will'

Not to take anything from our comedian Martin but, if you keep tabs on the basketball camp consensus around the is that Big Ten basketball become something of a crazy affair.

For the many fans been filling through turnstiles in record the first three weeks season has been a nigh town well worth the conference elites pre-season favorites, it been a nightmare.

Before the curtain w the current season writers across the midsection brought calculators, rehased 78 league standings, the expertise and acc Jimmy the Greek (may remember, madly clear that the Lo Rams would have no with the Cowboys fro in the NFC p proclaimed an all-t title with defendi Michigan State king Obviously, the battle low in the calculators

The Wolverines, 11-7 play last season and with the return of All center Phil Hubbard surgery, are off and s with a 2-4 mark, ow tories over lowly Nort (0-6) and Minnesota (Besides having p putting points

Fairban

BOULDER, Colo. (New England Patriot Chuck Fairbanks was by a district judge M submit his contract dis the team to NFL Com Pete Rozelle.

District Judge Rich denied two motions by attorneys to dismiss a by Fairbanks and the ty of Colorado seeki minate the coach's with the NFL club, stayed further court ings on the lawsuit arbitration by Rozelle

Fairbanks was not during the courtroom a was scheduled to arriv Angeles Monday to s workouts for the Pro- 28. Fairbanks, "w

'Fame' others

NEW YORK (UPI) Mays, the most exciti in baseball during his almost sure bet to enter of Fame Tuesday but t contemporaries — Duk and Enos Slaughter — again be left knocki door.

In order to gain elect Hall of Fame by the Writers Association, a name must appear on a per cent of the ballots. sports writers have c votes and Mays is ex receive somewhere in t cent range. Each wr select up to 10 players list of eligibles whic numbered 54.

No player in history been named on 100 pe the ballots. The legen Cobb came closest in year of voting in 1936 was named on 98 per ce

Move c

HAMPTON BAYS (UPI) — Five again seemed like fair enou Harvey of Hampton B School Friday night.

The 6-1 senior guard glumly as four of his te fouled out against High School and w minutes left in regulat the Hampton Bays sch down to three players.

It was time for Ha

A CA DENVER F will F Contact your p

'A wild and crazy league race'

Not to take anything away from our comedian friend Steve Martin but, if you've been keeping tabs on the 1978-79 basketball campaign, the consensus around the Midwest is that Big Ten basketball has become something of a wild and crazy affair.

For the many fans who have been filing through the league turnstiles in record numbers, the first three weeks of the season has been a night on the town well worth the price. For the conference elites picked as preseason favorites, it has often been a nightmare.

Before the curtain went up on the current season, sportswriters across the nation's midsection brought out the calculators, reshaped the 1977-78 league standings and, with the expertise and accuracy of a Jimmy the Greek (who, you may remember, made it perfectly clear that the Los Angeles Rams would have no problems with the Cowboys from Dallas in the NFC playoffs), proclaimed an all-Michigan title with defending champion Michigan State king of the hill.

Obviously, the batteries were low in the calculators. The Wolverines, 11-7 in league play last season and blessed with the return of All-America center Phil Hubbard from knee surgery, are off and stumbling with a 2-4 mark, owning victories over lowly Northwestern (0-4) and Minnesota (3-3).

Besides having problems putting points on the

scoreboard, Coach Johnny Orr's Michigan squad is, of late, resembling that of a Bob Cummings football team. And that can only mean a rash of injuries.

"This team does have character and I hope it shows over all the problems we've had with injuries," Orr said,

Extra Point howie beardsley

describing the walking-wounded Wolverines who, until Alan Hardy's shot at the buzzer sealed a 53-51 triumph Thursday at Northwestern, were reeling in a three-game tailspin — a situation that hasn't occurred at the Ann Arbor campus since 1973.

Coach Jud Heathcote and the Spartans left East Lansing last week as the nation's No. 1 collegiate team and deadlocked with surprising Ohio State for the conference lead. They returned home with a pair of defeats (at Illinois and Purdue with both losses coming in the closing seconds of play), found themselves in the middle of the Big Ten pack and well removed from the top of the national charts.

"When you play as poorly as we did and still lose to two good teams on their own courts by last second shots, one might say

that by playing a little better we can still be contenders," Heathcote advised.

Last week the Spartans did play a little better and, yes Mr. Heathcote, your boys are again back in the title race after roaring past Indiana and using a bit of "magic" to stave off Saturday's Iowa rally for an

overtime decision and a 4-2 record. As for Iowa, ah, yes, our beloved Hawkeyes are making believers out of a lot of people and opponents with their current 4-2 slate that includes victories at, of all places, Michigan and Purdue.

Coach Lute Olson and the boys, picked to finish eighth in the standings by media selectors, have done a complete about face from last year's dismal 5-13 league performance on the strength of All-Big Ten guard Ronnie Lester and a strong supporting cast that makes a habit of playing catch-up basketball.

"I told them at the half that we got them (Michigan State) dragging a little bit and just keep the heat on," Olson told his crew during Saturday's 36-21 halftime deficit. "They're not going to give up and give anybody anything."

Just how crazy is Big Ten basketball? Well, *Playboy* magazine, in their preseason picks, did little to make friendships in Indiana by picking Iowa ahead of the Hoosiers. The *Indiana Daily Student* called such a prediction "ridiculous." But following the Hawkeyes' snow-delayed 90-61 storm past the Hoosiers, Coach Bobby Knight might have wished Indiana had never made it to Iowa City.

In the words of Coach Olson, the current Big Ten season is going to be "a fan's dream and a coaches' nightmare."

Fairbanks denied dismissal plea

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — New England Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks was ordered by a district judge Monday to submit his contract dispute with the team to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

District Judge Richard Dana denied two motions by Patriots' attorneys to dismiss a lawsuit by Fairbanks and the University of Colorado seeking to terminate the coach's contract with the NFL club, but he stayed further court proceedings on the lawsuit pending arbitration by Rozelle.

Fairbanks was not present during the courtroom action. He was scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles Monday to supervise workouts for the Pro-Bowl Jan. 28. Fairbanks, who was

designated to coach the American Conference team in the game, has said he will end his professional coaching career after that game, "irregardless of the law."

"Considering the provisions of the contract and the by-laws of the National Football League together as to the formulation of the contract and the subsequent amendments of the contract and performance of the contract by the parties, the court concludes that plaintiff Fairbanks and defendant Patriots have agreed to submit any dispute between them to the commissioner of the NFL for arbitration," Dana said in his order.

The university has been

barred by a federal court judge in Boston from signing Fairbanks. An appeals court in Boston is still considering whether to certify CU's appeal of that injunction.

BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER

Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits; NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED.

For details, contact: FAD Components, Inc., 65 Passaic Ave., P.O. Box 689, Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Ilene Orlowsky 201-227-6800

'Fame' awaits Willie; others keep waiting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Mays, the most exciting player in baseball during his era, is an almost sure bet to enter the Hall of Fame Tuesday but two of his contemporaries — Duke Snider and Enos Slaughter — may once again be left knocking at the door.

In order to gain election to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association, a player's name must appear on at least 75 percent of the ballots. Over 400 sports writers have cast their votes and Mays is expected to receive somewhere in the 90 percent range. Each writer can select up to 10 players from the list of eligibles which this year numbered 54.

No player in history has ever been named on 100 percent of the ballots. The legendary Ty Cobb came closest in the first year of voting in 1936 when he was named on 98 percent of the

ballots. Slaughter and Snider may have trouble achieving the necessary 75 percent. Slaughter, who is eligible for the last time under the rules of the BBWAA, missed, by only 24 votes last year and Snider fell 29 votes short of election. Slaughter, a lifetime .300 hitter, has campaigned hard for himself in recent years and, since it is his final year of eligibility, he could get a lot of sentimental votes.

If Slaughter fails to get elected again this year, he must wait another five years before he can be considered again by the Veterans' Committee. Snider feels he belongs in the Hall of Fame but has taken a more low-key approach.

This is Snider's ninth year on the ballot and, if he fails to make it this year, he will have six more chances.

Move over Dr. J.

HAMPTON BAYS, N.Y. (UPI) — Five against three seemed like fair enough to Bill Harvey of Hampton Bays High School Friday night.

The 6-1 senior guard watched glumly as four of his teammates fouled out against Eastport High School and with three minutes left in regulation play the Hampton Bays school was down to three players.

It was time for Harvey to

show his stuff. Over the next six minutes, including a three-minute overtime session, Harvey played like three players rolled into one and when the game had ended he had scored 62 points, including 20 in overtime, and led Hampton Bays to a 112-103 victory.

In amassing his 62 points, Harvey, who is averaging 35 points per game this season, connected on 38 of 45 shots from the foul line.

HELP WANTED

FULL time or part-time lunch and dinner waiter/waitresses, kitchen help and janitor. Kilroy's, 1st Avenue and Mall Drive. 1-25

REGISTERED nurse - University Student Health Service, Saturday and Sunday, 9 am to 12 noon. Contact head nurse at 356-2247. 1-29

20 PERSONS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Local radio station - To answer phone and make local calls. Good telephone voice helpful. Over 18. Full or part-time. Guaranteed salary and fringe benefits. Also need six people with small car and liability insurance for light parcel delivery. Earn \$30 per day or more plus gas allowance. Interviews, 9 am, Suite 103, Carousel Motor Lodge, Coralville, 1st Avenue & 218. Apply in person for immediate employment. 354-2500. 2-14

TYPISTS 40 wpm minimum, accurate, dependable typists needed immediately in academic department. Some office experience helpful but will train. Job includes typing, filing, other office work. \$3.50 hourly to start. Only persons certified for work study need apply. Call 353-4745 or 353-4746 for appointment. 1-24

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

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

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

PARACHUTE RIGGERS No experience necessary, will train. High school diploma required. Good pay, benefits, paid vacation. Age 18-34. Call ARMY, 337-2715. 1-24

MILITARY POLICE No experience necessary, will train. High school diploma required. Good pay, benefits, paid vacation. Age 18-34. Call ARMY, 337-2715. 1-24

TRACK VEHICLE MECHANICS No experience necessary, will train. High school diploma required. Good pay, benefits, paid vacation. Age 18-34. Call ARMY, 337-2715. 1-24

REFERRAL/Records Worker beginning March 1 - Minimum of thirty hours per week. Must be available for day and evening work. Knowledge of community resources desirable. Position involves scheduling and supervising volunteers, clerical work, patient follow-up, speaking engagements. Some medical background helpful. Salary: \$6,000. Send letters of application and resume to Free Medical Clinic, P.O. Box 1170, Iowa City, by January 31. 1-24

WORK study needed in Science Education Department. Typing required, flexible hours. \$3.50 an hour. 353-4102. 2-2

WANTED: Professional child care worker for group home for adolescent women in Washington, Iowa. Some evening work. BA preferred. 1-653-3245. 1-26

PART-time, full time help. Taco John's, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 2-2

HALF-time position working with youth in electronic sound/video studio. Youth work experience, background with video, synthesizer, sound equipment. Contact United Action for Youth, 311 N. Linn St. 338-7518. 1-26

YOUTH COUNSELOR 1 - Male - Part time position to supervise daily activities of residents at the Linn County Shelter Care; admit and counsel; lead recreation activities; oversee meal preparation; and contacts with parents, caseworkers, and police. QUALIFICATIONS: BA in social sciences with 4-6 months experience in residential setting. SHIFT: Rotating. SALARY: \$4.26/hour. Submit resume to Employment Relations Office, Linn County Courthouse, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401. Application deadline: January 29, 1979. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F. 1-25

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; Oakecrest 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, 353-5411. 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, 353-5411. 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 Ercoyed, Educational Services, 353-3390. 1-25

The Daily Iowan Circulation Department needs office help 2-5 pm Mon.-Fri. \$3.50/hr. Must be on work-study. Apply at Rm. 111 Communications Center, corner of College and Madison. 1-24

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. Reed, American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401. 1-29

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

HELP WANTED

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 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
- 20th Ave Place Coralville
- 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.

The Daily Iowan needs persons to deliver routes approx. 2 hrs. each morning before 7:30 am. \$12 per day. Mon.-Fri. Must be on work-study. Call the Circulation Dept. 9:30-11 am or 2-5 pm or stop in at Rm. 111 Communications Center.

COCKTAIL servers - Apply in person at Grand Daddy's, 505 E. Burlington. 1-24

NEED temporary part-time help, daytime hours for the next two weeks, \$3 per hour. Lyn-Mar Enterprise, 338-3089. 1-24

WORK STUDY APPLICANTS - Clerical jobs available in Main Library and thirteen Departmental Libraries. See Bill Sayre at Main Library or call 3-4570. 1-30

FRIENDSHIP needs child care workers and volunteers, hours flexible. 353-6033. 1-25

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

NEED graduate students or equivalent as notetakers for our lecture note service. Most areas are open including: chemistry, biochemistry, business, law, sociology, psychology, history, art and geology. Lyn-Mar Enterprise, phone 338-3089. 1-31

AUTOS DOMESTIC 1974 Pinto wagon. Not subject to call. Suspended license-have to sell. 351-4433, 353-5641. 1-29

SPORTING GOODS X-COUNTRY skis, Fischer-Europa fiberglass, never used. Tom, 338-9809. 1-25

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS YAMAHA FG110 guitar - Not a scratch, 1973-3530, late evenings. 1-26

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

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

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 338-7884. 1-25

FRIENDSHIP Day Care Center has a few openings for children aged 2-5 years. Warm, loving environment where each child is special. Call 353-6033 for further information. 1-26

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

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

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

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

WHO DOES IT?

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

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-4229. 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

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

THISIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Electric II. 338-8996. 1-29

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 1-21

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 636-8369. 1-23

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z AM/FM radio/cassette recorder. Records needs work. \$20-best offer. 338-2123, evenings. 1-29

FEAC A-4300 r-t-o-r, like new, reasonable; medical texts: Gray's Anatomy, Guyton's Medical Physiology never used. 337-5593, Jim. 1-29

YAMAHA CR800, 3 way speakers, Sony Quartz turntable, MS-10 minicomputer, Shure SM58 microphones. Must sell. Call Johann after 7 pm, 338-1637. 1-29

WATERBED, king size, six by seven feet, frame, bag, liner, heater, hoses, sheets, \$130. Kathy, 354-5499. 1-29

THREE rooms new furniture, \$229.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver Iowa City. Open 10-8; Saturday, 9-4; Sunday, 1-4. 627-2915. 1-25

NEW five-piece living room set, \$135. Six-piece bed set, \$159. Bunk bed, \$159. Chests, \$39. Mattress or foundation, \$60. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Fourteen miles east of mall on 6. 2-28

NEW Early American sofa and chair, 100% nylon, solid oak frame, regular \$879.95 now \$699. Five piece 1/4 ton oak bedroom suite, regular \$1,099 now \$699. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 2-28

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

STEREO equipment - AKAI reel to reel, Sansui Rev., portable cassette deck. 338-2385. 1-26

NORITAKE China, Reed & Barton silver, never used. Sue, 351-0075. 2-2

TWIN bed, complete, excellent condition. Bed frame, also. Call 338-8811 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

"NEW BOOKS" for medicals, dentists, physicians, chemists, pharmacists. 40 percent off. Nurses' "Guyton-Basic Human Physiology," \$9.35-2950; 337-3538. 1-24

ROOM FOR RENT ROOM west of chemistry on campus, quiet grad student. 337-2405. 1-25

FURNISHED single in graduate environment near music, hospital, 337-9759. 1-23

ROOMS available January 1 - Completely furnished with kitchen. Graduate nonsmoking students preferred. 337-5622 after 5 pm. 2-8

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

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

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

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

PRIVATE room with refrigerator for quiet nonsmoker, \$85 monthly. 338-5378. 1-26

NEATLY furnished room, nonsmoker, no cooking, \$75. 7 pm-8 pm, 338-4070. 1-25

ROOMMATE WANTED SHARE downtown apartment January 1, \$95 monthly. 225 Iowa Ave, walking distance, bus route, \$115. 338-9435. 1-29

FEMALE needed, own room, no kitchen, distance, bus route, \$115. 338-9435. 1-29

FEMALE roommate, own room in two bedroom. 338-7724 or 338-5500. 1-29

LARGE house, available immediately, \$103.75 plus utilities, parking, close, 337-2066. 2-5

LIST housing ads free with The Protective Association for Tenants, 10-5, Tuesday-Friday, IMU, 353-3013. 2-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE share large house, own room, close in, \$85 plus utilities. 337-3462 after 5 pm. 1-29

MALE share two bedroom apartment with grad student, bus, quiet, \$120 plus utilities, good location. 338-3853. 2-5

FEMALE to share two-bedroom duplex with two others. Call 337-2722. 1-25

MATURE student to share deluxe three bedroom home near Hickory Hill Park. \$150 plus utilities. 338-1637. 1-29

ROOMMATE wanted - Vegetarian, nonsmoker. House. Close. Washer-dryer. Immediately. 338-4802. 2-5

FEMALE to share farmhouse - Must have car. 644-5171, after 6 pm, Solon. 1-14

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. 1-24

LARGE, three-bedroom house, east side - Cigarette smokers and pinheads need not apply. 354-7151, afternoons. 1-26

SHARE Jefferson St. apartment, \$76 monthly. Call Stan, 351-0529. 1-26

FEMALE share two bedroom Penacrest Garden Apartment, immediately. \$110. 351-7960. 1-24

MALE grad student - Large, spacious apartment near campus, \$125 per month. Call 351-2285 from 5 to 7 pm. 1-24

TWO roommates wanted for second floor apartment in nice big house, lots of room, close in, \$117. 337-4970. 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

PERSON - Own room in four-bedroom house, \$108 plus utilities. 354-4964. 1-22

HOUSE FOR RENT LARGE 3-4 bedroom house and yard in Riverside, \$250 month plus utilities. 338-2804. 1-29

TWO bedrooms plus heated porch, breezeway, garage. Full basement, children and pets OK, short term lease possible with option to buy. \$475 per month. 351-4000, evenings. 1-29

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Injuries shake Hawks

Iowa's Brookins will definitely miss Thursday night's battle with Illinois while center Steve Krafcsin is listed as "very doubtful."

Brookins broke his left hand during Monday's practice and is expected to "probably be out for at least three weeks," according to Iowa Coach Lute Olson. Krafcsin suffered a cut above his right eye during Iowa's overtime loss to Michigan State last Saturday night. The sophomore center's eye is swollen shut and Olson said, "Krafcsin's status right now is very doubtful."

Brookins, who also broke his left hand last season during Iowa's Big Ten opener and missed six games, was averaging 4.4 points per game prior to the Purdue and

Michigan State games.

Krafcsin had been steadily improving as the season progressed and won a starting job after leading the Hawks to a win over Northwestern. An ankle injury against Michigan kept the sophomore center from starting against Ohio State, although he did come off the bench to score 10 points. Krafcsin was averaging 9.4 points per contest and had grabbed 85 rebounds prior to last week's away games.

Senior guard Dick Peth also sat out Monday's practice because of a sore knee from the Michigan State game, but is expected to be back for Illinois.

Olson also announced that he plans to decide the status of forward Clay Hargrave this

afternoon. Hargrave, the Big Ten's leading rebounder last season, was declared ineligible through the first semester of the season due to classroom conflicts.

Ronnie Lester is tied for second among the league's scoring leaders after the first four conference games, according to the Big Ten office. Lester had scored 92 points in four games hitting 50 per cent of his field goal attempts and 82.8 per cent of his free throw attempts.

Iowa, as a team, was second in free throw shooting after connecting on 76.8 per cent of its attempts. Lester was also listed third in assists with 19. Tickets still remain for the Iowa-Illinois battle, but Saturday night's game with Minnesota has been sold out.

Spartans, Buckeyes move up; Illini slide in ratings jumble

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre Dame, the only constant in a week of upheaval among the nation's powerhouses, remained the overwhelming choice as the No. 1 college basketball team Monday in the latest voting of the United Press International Board of Coaches.

Following a week in which they disposed of three opponents, boosting their record to 11-1, the Irish received 33 of the first place ballots cast by the 40 coaches who voted this week.

In the process, Notre Dame shrugged off the challenge of last week's closest pursuer, Illinois, in favor of a new runner-up, North Carolina. The Illini, following a 69-57 loss to

Purdue, were jolted all the way from second place to eighth, while North Carolina, on the strength of two one-point victories, moved up from third to

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 fourth weekly college basketball ratings, with first-place votes and records through Sunday, Jan. 21 in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Notre Dame (33) (11-1)	290
2. North Carolina (4) (14-2)	251
3. Indiana St. (2) (16-0)	242
4. Michigan St. (11-3)	240
5. Louisville (15-3)	238
6. Duke (12-3)	216
7. UCLA (12-3)	213
8. Illinois (16-2)	209
9. Ohio St. (1) (11-4)	203
10. LSU (13-2)	228
11. Marquette (12-2)	187
12. Georgetown (14-2)	158
13. Syracuse (14-2)	144
14. Texas A&M (15-3)	98
15. Temple (15-1)	83
16. Texas (11-4)	82
17. Vanderbilt (12-2)	65
18. Arkansas (11-3)	49
19. N. C. St. (11-6)	43
20. Alabama (11-4)	39

Note: By agreement with the American Basketball Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1978-79 are: Hawaii, Grambling, Nevada-Las Vegas and Alaska-Anchorage. University of Idaho is on probation until mid-January.

second with a 14-2 mark. Notre Dame totaled 590 points for a 39-point advantage over the Tar Heels, who were voted first by four coaches, and Indiana State, with the only perfect record among the Top 20, moved up from fifth to third place with 452 points.

Steelers enjoy Super Bowl glory...

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Chuck Noll made coaching history in Super Bowl XIII and the Pittsburgh Steeler coach said Monday there might be more milestones in the near future.

Noll and the Steelers Sunday became the first team ever to win three Super Bowls when they defeated the Dallas Cowboys 35-31.

"This is the most cohesive team I've ever been associated with," Noll said Monday shortly before the champion Steelers, minus 10 players headed for the Pro Bowl in Los Angeles, left for home. "I think if we can avoid mistakes, this football team really has a potential it hasn't reached. I really believe that we have not reached our peak as a team."

"We have matured as a football team to the point where our team knows what it takes to

get ready. Most of our problems for next season are good problems and we'll approach them from a positive standpoint. A good problem is having good football players."

Super Bowl XIII already is being acclaimed as the best of the 13 championship games and Noll didn't dismiss luck as a factor in his club's victory. A dropped touchdown pass in the end zone by Cowboy tight end Jackie Smith and a delay of game penalty that wiped out a sack just before Franco Harris' 22-yard touchdown run were two instances.

"I thought the football game was good football," he said. "The adrenalin was really flowing and whenever adrenalin is flowing, you start coming up with big plays. I think when we went ahead 35-17, we started playing what we call 'ahead

football'. That's where you give things up grudgingly."

"We were lucky on a couple of plays — I admit it — but I love to be lucky and I'll take all the luck we can get."

At the Greater Pittsburgh International Airport, a crowd of about 50 people greeted Steelers' President Dan Rooney and some of the Pittsburgh players who flew back Monday afternoon.

The players included John Stallworth, Steve Furness, Mike Wagner, Dwight White, John Banaszak, Ron Johnson, Randy Grossman and Mike Kruczek. They were accompanied by Pittsburgh Mayor Richard Caliguiri.

Ten Steelers players flew to Los Angeles to participate in the Pro Bowl and the rest of them were vacationing.

Noll said he was a bit upset about the length of the halftime program and said it may have contributed to a lethargic performance by his club in the third period.

Noll said he planned to rest for a few days before getting back to work.

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...Cowboys subdued

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys returned home from Super Bowl XIII Monday to find twice as many fans waiting to greet them as there were on hand to send them off to Miami a week ago.

Almost 2,000 people jammed along a chain link fence at an out of the way corner of Love Field airport to cheer their heroes, losers to the Pittsburgh Steelers, 35-31.

Ten of the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, wearing civilian clothes, showed up in bright, chilly, blustery weather and they even led a cheer. The cheer they chose was the inevitable, but in this case inappropriate,

"we're No. 1."

And while the crowd was almost as enthusiastic as it might have been if the Cowboys had won, it did little to cheer up the members of the team.

Most of the players were subdued as they stepped off the airplane, waving quickly to the throng and then walking quickly to awaiting transportation.

"We're a little down right now," admitted club president and general manager Tex Schramm. "But it's wonderful, after a game which was so disappointing to all of us, to find a crowd like this waiting to see us home. We have real fans."

Hawks return home

After a disappointing road trip to Illinois last weekend, the Iowa women's basketball team returns to friendly territory to host Mount Mercy tonight at 7:30 at the Field House.

While Mount Mercy isn't exactly in the same league as some of the Hawkeyes' recent competition such as Illinois, Coach Lark Birdsong isn't taking tonight's game lightly.

"Mount Mercy is an aggressive little team that just never gives up. They put a lot of desire and heart into the game," she said. "They'll run and press and shoot from the outside. I also expect them to play a zone to cut off our inside game because we'll have the height advantage."

Birdsong is concerned about the attitudes of her players, who defeated Illinois State and lost to Illinois on the Hawks'

weekend road trip. "I'm a little fearful about the game. If we play in our present state, we could have problems and there will be some people watching the game from the bench. I know we can beat them, but I know they can beat us," she said.

The Iowa coach said her starting lineup would be decided sometime after Monday afternoon's practice, the team's first workout since Saturday's game. However, freshman Joni Rensvold is definitely out with a hand injury she incurred at Illinois.

Iowa, 11-6 on the year, is undefeated at home and is seeking to avenge an 86-75 loss to Mount Mercy last year. The Hawks travel to Northern Iowa on Friday and host Drake, ranked No. 19 nationally, on Jan. 30.

Only girls and sissies jump rope for exercise.

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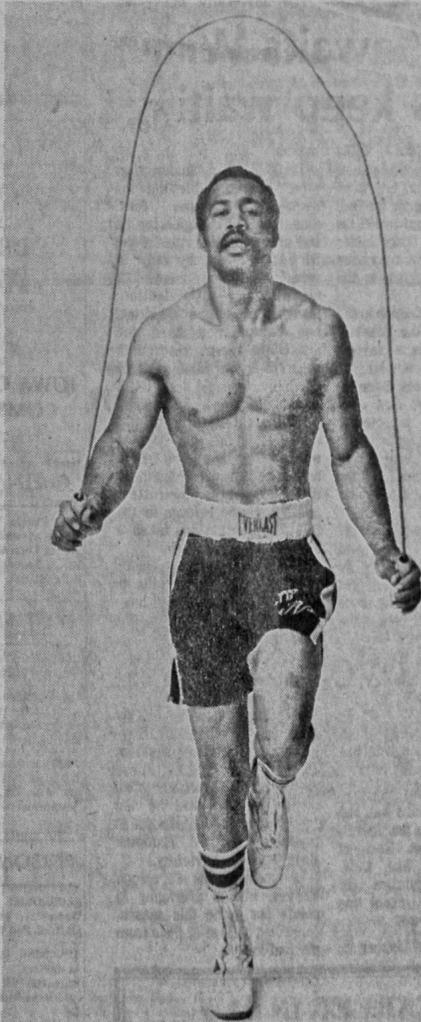
We believe in exercise. We're convinced that people who do it and stay well have found one real way to slow down the rise in health care costs.

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

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

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By ROGER THUR
City Editor
and ROD BOSHA
Staff Writer

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By ROD BOSHA
Staff Writer
and ROGER THUR
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