

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Wishful thinking

Eaton seeks protective injunction

By ROGER THURLOW
City Editor
and ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Anticipating the prospect of additional disciplinary action from the city, Iowa City firefighter Linda Eaton filed a petition for a temporary injunction Tuesday to shield her from further punishment for breast-feeding her son while on duty.

Johnson County District Court Judge Ansel Chapman set a hearing for Jan. 29 to determine whether an injunction is warranted.

After being dismissed from work on Monday for nursing her son, Ian, while on duty, Eaton was ordered to report to work today under the threat of additional disciplinary action if she nurses again. "At this time, I don't know what they will do or what it will prevent them from doing Wednesday," Eaton said.

"I think if the city was wise they wouldn't go ahead with any stricter

action." When she returned to work Monday following a nine-month absence, Eaton defied a city policy prohibiting breast-feeding during work hours by nursing her 3 1/2-month-old son at noon for 15 minutes.

Fire Chief Robert Keating subsequently dismissed her without pay for the remainder of her 24-hour shift and also placed a written reprimand in her personal file.

The petition for the temporary injunction, which was filed by Eaton's attorney, Jane Eikleberry, names the city of Iowa City, Keating, Civil Rights Specialist Sophie Zukrowski, Assistant City Manager Dale Helling and City Manager Neal Berlin as defendants.

The petition requests \$100 for lost wages and asks the court to:

— "Enjoin and restrain the defendants from imposing or threatening to impose upon (Eaton) any prohibition against breast-feeding her son during her personal time at her place of employment;

— "Enjoin defendants from taking or threatening to take any further progressive action against (Eaton) for breast-feeding her son during her personal time at her place of employment; and

— "Enjoin defendants from promulgating or enforcing any neutral rule against Eaton which would have a disparate impact or effect on her because of her gender."

The petition points to the city's policy of progressive discipline, which starts with an oral reprimand or warning and escalates to, in order, a written reprimand or warning, loss of time, suspension with loss of pay, salary reduction, demotion and finally discharge.

On Monday, Keating's disciplinary actions went to the point of suspension without pay, and Eaton and Eikleberry note in the petition that the "defendants have threatened and warned Linda Eaton that the final action, discharge, is to be expected."

Following Eaton's dismissal on Monday, Helling said that if Eaton continues to nurse her son while on duty, city officials are prepared to take more severe disciplinary action.

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

In the petition, Eaton and her attorney claim that an injunction is necessary to "relieve Linda Eaton of serious and irreparable hardship and/or to preserve the employment situation so that an effective decision for either party can be made in the future."

Iowa City Assistant Attorney Angela Ryan would not comment on the city's future legal plans concerning its dispute with Eaton but said, "I have looked into the legal aspects of the situation."

Ryan said the city legal staff is researching the case and will probably step up their efforts now that the petition was filed. She said the city will not discuss the matter until it comes up for litigation.

"Since this matter will be in litigation, I'm reluctant to say anything about it," she said. Ryan said the city disagrees with the way Eaton has interpreted personal time.

"Obviously no one has asked to breast-feed at work before," Ryan added.

In response to Eaton's petition, Helling said, "We expressed our position. That is where we're at, that is where we are remaining. We don't feel it is appropriate to comment further at this time."

Eaton said, "If the court said I couldn't nurse Ian there, then I wouldn't, but I don't know if I would continue to work under those conditions either."

during her pregnancy. Eaton returned to work Monday following a maternity leave that began last October.

Association President Donald Crow, who returned to Iowa City Tuesday following a vacation, said the city officials' dispute with Eaton "is a question the city is going to have to resolve. It's not something that can be resolved by the union."

Union officials said that Eaton's membership status with the union has no bearing on the union's position regarding Keating's disciplinary action because as a probationary employee, the union cannot represent her.

Richard Craig, the union's secretary, said Eaton requested a withdrawal card and her back-dues she paid while she worked as a custodian. He said he presented her with the card and a check for the back-dues at work Monday.

Craig said he did not receive the check until last weekend and that he had run out of withdrawal cards when Eaton first requested one in May and he had to order more.

Eaton accepted the check, looked at the card and returned it to him Monday at the station.

Craig said Eaton has not been a union member since September and has not paid any dues since that time. Eaton said she still considers herself a union member.

Turn to page 3, please.

Firefighters union takes no stance in Eaton case

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer
and ROGER THURLOW
City Editor

The Iowa City Association of Professional Firefighters said Tuesday state law prohibits it from taking a position on Fire Chief Robert Keating's decision to temporarily dismiss and reprimand firefighter Linda Eaton for breast-feeding her baby on duty Monday.

In a statement released following Monday night's union meeting, the union said, "Due to the provisions in state law, Local 610 cannot take any position... regarding recent disciplinary action of probationary employee (Linda Eaton) of Iowa City Fire Department."

Keating took the disciplinary action after Eaton refused to comply with his order that she could not nurse her 3 1/2-month-old son, Ian, during her working hours at the fire station.

In its statement, the association said that state law provides that a "certified bargaining unit, such as Local 610, can only represent a permanent full-time employee and that the city, as employer, has exclusive rights to hire, discipline and dismiss."

Eaton served 10 months of her one-year probationary period with the fire department before she was transferred to a custodial position with the city

Carter speech promotes SALT treaty, inflation fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday Americans are enjoying greater prosperity than ever but must build "a new foundation" for the 21st century by beating inflation and supporting a new U.S.-Soviet SALT accord.

In his second State of the Union address, Carter said inflation can be controlled without recession and promised he will only sign a strategic arms pact that leaves the United States with "overwhelming" nuclear strength.

Assembled in joint session for the annual, nationally televised pageant, Congress gave the president the customary long standing ovations as he entered and left the House chamber, and interrupted him about 25 times to applaud his 33-minute address.

He marked the halfway point of his presidency with a speech devoted more to inspirational passages than specific proposals — except for hard assurances on SALT treaty terms — and departed only occasionally from the text he had been molding for weeks with White House advisers.

One ad lib, however, provoked one of the longest and loudest bursts of applause, when he rounded out a promise to control inflation by adding, "That's our most important domestic issue, and we must do it together."

Early reaction was predictably mixed and much of it appeared geared more in response to the pared-down, \$531.6 billion federal budget proposal Carter announced Monday than to the State of the Union address.

Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, the House Democratic whip, reflected the view of Carter's congressional allies in saying his speech "concretely sets forth the major problems of the nation and outlines the difficult course we must pursue to reach our twin goals of peace and prosperity."

But House Republican Leader John Rhodes called the speech "a non-message" that failed to address specific issues, and Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker offered only faint praise, saying, "It wasn't the most inspiring speech I ever heard, but it probably wasn't the worst."

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., hit harder for the opposition. "Carter's 'New Foundation' is built on economic quicksand," he said. "He talks less government while promising more."

With Rosalynn Carter and daughter Amy looking on from the gallery, the president reviewed familiar policy positions and repeatedly stressed one inspirational slogan — "building a new foundation" — as if he hoped to make it the hallmark phrase of his presidency.

Carter said that foundation must be anchored on "a strong economy with lower inflation" and no recession at home, and on U.S.-Soviet nuclear disarmament agreements abroad.

And he told Americans that, despite the woes of inflation and a decade of social upheavals, many of them have never had it so good.

"Tonight, there is every sign that the state of our Union is sound," he said. "Our economy offers greater prosperity to more of our people than ever before."

"Real per capita income and real business profits have risen substantially. Farm exports are setting all-time records, and farm income last year was up more than 25 per cent."

"Our liberties are secure. Our military defenses are strong and growing stronger. And more importantly tonight, America is at peace."

Saying American society faces "more subtle, more complex" challenges now than the meat-and-potatoes economic and social issues of the past, he said:

"The challenge to us is to build a new and firmer foundation for the future — for a sound economy, for a more effective government, for political trust and for a stable peace — so that the America our children inherit will be even stronger and better than our own."

Surprisingly, Carter devoted more time to drumming up support for the prospective U.S.-Soviet SALT II accord than he did discussing the specific economic issues now troubling Americans. But he hit the inflation issue first and hard.

"In our economy, it is a myth that we must be choosing endlessly between inflation and recession," he said, rebutting critics who say his new 1980

federal budget proposals, with their reduced emphasis on social spending, will produce economic stagnation.

"Together," he said, "we build the foundation for a strong economy with lower inflation without contriving either a recession with its high unemployment, or unworkable mandatory government controls."

He called his austerity budget, already under attack by liberal Democrats and labor leaders, "stringent but fair," and told the assembled Congress: "This budget is a clear message that, with the help of you and the American people, I am determined to bring inflation under control."

"The 1980 budget provides enough spending restraint to begin unwinding inflation, but enough support to keep American workers productive... to educate disadvantaged children, to care for the elderly, to provide nutrition and legal services for the poor and to strengthen the economic base of our urban communities and rural areas."

But Carter reserved his most vivid eloquence for the international arena, reviewing the horrors of nuclear war and making his strongest pitch yet for the emerging, phase-two U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty.

"Towering over all this volatile, changing world, like a thunder cloud in a summer sky, looms the awesome power of nuclear weapons," he said.

He noted that just one of America's nuclear missile firing Poseidon submarines "carries enough warheads to destroy every large and medium-sized city in the Soviet Union."

"Our deterrence is overwhelming — and I will sign no agreement unless our deterrent force will remain overwhelming."

He indicated the SALT II accord, designed to limit U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons, is nearing completion "if the Soviet Union continues to negotiate in good faith."

Lukewarm 'inspiration'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When President Carter talked of the need to make some "first steps" toward a national health plan Tuesday night, Edward Kennedy twiddled his thumbs.

Sen. Kennedy, D-Mass, a proponent of sweeping health care initiatives, sat with other Senate liberals in a back row of House chamber seats, politely applauding some points in Carter's State of the Union message and ignoring the applause for others.

His reaction was not unique. The president did not seem to set the House on fire with the 33-minute speech that had been billed by White House aides as a major inspirational address.

The joint session of Congress applauded him only about 25 times — a perfunctory response for such occasions and, by some counts, only about half the number of ovations he drew last year.

What punch the address did contain was marred occasionally by faulty delivery, as when he called for the need for "a sunshine law" — instead of "a sunset law" — to terminate outmoded federal programs.

Several lines obviously crafted for applause passed by without a sound from the crowd — as once when he ad-libbed the comment that the worldwide drive for human rights "is the wave of the

future." His call for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, however, drew thunderous approval.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker and Democratic Leader Robert Byrd did not applaud that recommendation, but many others in the chamber — including Rosalynn Carter — responded with a sustained ovation.

The president also got a 90-second standing ovation when he entered the chamber, shaking hands as he moved up the aisle, greeting dignitaries and cabinet members and waving to Rosalynn and Amy in the family galleries above the House floor.

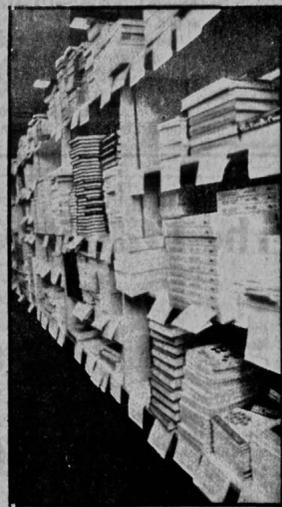
But for the text of the message, the audience was restrained. In the end, it was all the audience could do to sustain the traditional departure ovation until the president had left the House chamber.

The audience this year contained some new faces.

With the establishment of full diplomatic relations effective Jan. 1, the Peoples Republic of China was represented for the first time in the ranks of the diplomatic corps.

There appeared to be two Peking envoys on hand, one in a black and another in a gray Mao jacket.

Inside



More books for less bucks

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Briefly

Utah House nixes ERA

By United Press International

The Equal Rights Amendment was rejected by the Utah House Tuesday but picked up the support of state legislative leaders in Oklahoma.

Thirty-five states have approved the amendment, which bars discrimination on the basis of sex. Approval by the legislatures of three more states by June 1982 is needed for the measure to become a part of the Constitution.

In Salt Lake City, the Utah House Tuesday approved 60-8 a resolution that officially rejects the ERA and notifies Congress of the decision. The measure was then sent to the state Senate.

Utah has twice before rejected the amendment. The Mormon Church, headquartered in Salt Lake City, has publicly opposed its passage.

In Oklahoma City, leaders in the state

Senate and House introduced a joint resolution Tuesday to ratify the ERA, the first time legislative leaders have put their names to the proposal.

Senate President Pro Tempore Gene Howard and House Speaker Dan Draper introduced the measure. The House has voted on the ERA three times since 1972 and it has lost by narrow margins each time, but the proposals have never had the support of the top leaders.

New Gov. George Nigh is a strong supporter of the amendment and called for its ratification in his message to the Legislature this month. President Carter has asked Nigh, Howard, Draper, and others to meet him in Washington next week to discuss the ERA.

No laetrile for son, says judge to parents

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — The parents of a 3-year-old boy were barred by a state judge Tuesday from using

unconventional methods, including the controversial cancer drug laetrile, to treat their son's leukemia.

Plymouth County Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra prohibited Gerald and Diane Green of Scituate from treating their blond, blue-eyed son with laetrile and with a metabolic diet, including massive doses of vitamins A and C.

The judge also ruled that Chad must remain a partial ward of the state. The parents plan to appeal.

The ruling is the latest in a series of courtroom confrontations over the past year during which the Greens have been fighting to treat their son's disease outside usual medical practices. The case started in late 1977 with the parents' refusal to keep the boy on chemotherapy.

Under a previous order Chad was made a partial ward of the state but allowed to live at home as long as the Greens regularly brought him to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston for chemotherapy.

Mideast progress

JERUSALEM (UPI) — U. S. and Israeli negotiators hammered out compromises Tuesday on some issues holding up an Israel-Egyptian peace treaty, leaving what a Cabinet member called only "very small differences" in the two positions.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said after the meeting that with only a little effort Egypt and Israel could "in the very near future in 1979 sign a peace treaty."

The Israeli Cabinet will meet in a special session today to discuss the compromises reached by U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton and Israeli negotiators headed by Eliahu Ben-Elissar, a top aide to Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Atherton later met with Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to discuss new proposals for breaking the stalemate that the U.S. envoy received from Washington during a break in the negotiations Monday.

The talks centered on an Israeli

rejection of a part of Article 6 of the proposed peace treaty, which would allow Egypt to honor its defense treaties with other Arab nations if they are attacked by Israel.

The two sides were reportedly trying to arrive at a mutually agreeable definition of "aggression."

Israel is afraid its continued occupation of Syria's Golan Heights, for example, might be called aggression by Damascus and used as a basis for legally requiring Egypt to help Syria battle Israel.

Shah is 'sensitive'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Tuesday that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is still welcome in the United States, but U.S. officials, describing the monarch as "a sensitive issue," said no direct invitation has been issued by President Carter.

In Morocco, where the Shah arrived for an indefinite stay, members of his party

said his is considering returning to Cairo. Official sources in Washington said the Shah is thinking of accepting an invitation from King Hussein to visit Amman, Jordan.

Official sources said the Shah, advising the United States he would be taking a "vacation" from his troubled homeland, had said he would like to spend time in the United States and was told by the administration that he would be welcome.

Weather

The days lengthen as the northern hemisphere tips leisurely back toward a benevolent sun, eager to welcome a gentler season. And who doesn't believe in personification? Not your weather staff. While we await the consequences of these momentous shifts in the meteorological continuum, we expect decreasing cloudiness and highs in the teens. Hurry sunup.

Takes



United Press International

A new jersey for an old (?) Texan

Sen. John Tower of Texas pays off his Super Bowl bet to Sen. John Heinz of Pennsylvania Tuesday in Washington. Heinz fits Tower with a Pittsburgh Steelers jersey bearing quarterback Terry Bradshaw's number 12. Tower bet on the Dallas Cowboys and when they lost he had to wear the jersey throughout an afternoon Republican strategy meeting.

Coming home

SEATTLE (UPI) — Daniel Kelly, confined to forced labor camps in China for 21 years because he would not renounce his U.S. citizenship, stepped on the soil of his motherland for the first time Tuesday, saying he was home for good.

Kelly, 38, born in China of an American missionary father and a Chinese mother, arrived in Seattle with his Chinese wife, Flora, their three children and Kelly's 74-year-old mother and told news reporters:

"It's wonderful, fascinating. It's what I always was dreaming for. This is what I fought for." During a lengthy airport news conference before flying on to Plainfield, Ind., to join his sister, Elizabeth Peabody, Kelly said he had never once considered accommodating the Chinese by giving up his American citizenship.

"Since I was a boy, I dreamed of going home to America," he said. "I knew that I was an American. I didn't feel Chinese. I think in English, and when I was alone, I talked to myself in English. I stuck to my guns."

Asked if it wouldn't have been easier for him to accept Chinese citizenship, Kelly replied: "It was worth it (not to give in) because if I make up my mind to do something, I do it — even if I die for it."

Kelly said the time he spent in Hong Kong after finally winning release from China helped prepare him for his first day in the United States.

"If I'd come direct from Peking I guess I would be in a nervous breakdown," he laughed while going through the immigration office. "Hong Kong was a good stepping stone."

Kelly said his sister and the U.S. State Department had been working to get him a passport to leave China since 1973, shortly after former President Nixon's historic visit.

Quoted . . .

Right now, to become a corrections officer all you have to have is an eighth grade education, a pulse, and walk into our office. That is a hell of a kind of person to put in charge of people who are mentally disturbed or dangerous.

—Acting Social Services Commissioner Victor Preisser, whose department is asking the Legislature for funds to upgrade Iowa's penal institutions. The story is on page 8.

Khomeini followers ready to battle for Islamic rule

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini warned from exile Tuesday his supporters would fight if the shah's army tries to stop him from seizing power in Iran and returning the nation to the Islamic rule of the 7th century.

The Moslem leader's chief aide said the Ayatollah would announce formation of a Revolutionary Council immediately upon his return from exile in France Friday, the first step in his plan to gain control of the nation and form an Islamic republic.

"It's not going to be like Libya or Saudi Arabia," aide Mehdi Bazargan said. "But rather like the Islamic government we had in the first 10 years of Mohammed and the Caliphate of Ali." Ali, who lived in the 7th century, founded the Shiite Moslem sect of which Khomeini is leader and to which most of Iran's 33 million people belong.

If Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar does not resign voluntarily, Khomeini's Bazargan said, nationwide strikes will continue until they strangle his government.

As Khomeini's supporters projected their vision of Iran's future, the elite "Immortals Brigade" of the army's imperial guard staged a show of force intended to warn the nation's feuding political leaders that the military recognizes no leader other than the exiled shah.

Troops sang and chanted for the shah's return and his continued good health, and brigade officers told reporters, "The troops will always be

here, ready to shed their blood for him."

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his empire were still relaxing near the Atlas Mountains in Marrakesh, guests of Morocco's King Hassan II at his royal palace. But unconfirmed reports from Egypt and elsewhere said the shah, angry at President Carter's current policy toward Iran, would soon return to Egypt, delaying or canceling his planned visit to the United States.

One report said the shah also wanted to be nearer Iran to follow events more closely.

Bakhtiar, who has vowed not to resign, and his civilian government were caught by pressures from both sides — the Khomeini-led opposition and the military.

In another development, the prime minister was negotiating with striking employees of the national airline on plans for the triumphant return from Paris of Khomeini, who has declared his mission is to oust Bakhtiar's "illegal" government.

From France, the ayatollah said Bakhtiar was trying to obstruct his return. Officials in Tehran said the premier was trying to get the airline workers to restore all service including a special plane for Khomeini.

Khomeini, in an interview with Iranian journalists in Paris that was published in Tehran, was asked what he would do if the army tried to stage a coup.

"We will fight," he said.

Palestinians, Israelis shell border towns

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas fired a salvo of rockets into the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona Tuesday, and Israel's long-range guns pounded the Lebanese port of Tyre with an intense barrage from the land and the sea.

Former President Gerald Ford had been scheduled to visit northern Israel Tuesday, but his tour was canceled after the rocket attack. Instead Ford went to see the occupied Golan Heights of Syria, out of range of the Palestinians' rockets.

Enormous fires raged in Tyre and thick columns of smoke blotted out the sky, witnesses said. They reported the rain of fire — up to 10 shells fell each minute — made it impossible to evacuate the wounded.

Israel's retaliatory attack, by heavy guns south of the border and gunboats stationed in the Mediterranean, was the most sustained artillery bombardment since the invasion of south Lebanon last March.

Accurate casualty figures were impossible to obtain, but they were believed to be heavy.

At the United Nations in New York, Lebanon protested the Israeli artillery attacks and charged they were designed to frustrate the peacekeeping mission U.N. troops in the region.

Lebanese Ambassador Ghasan Tuani said in a letter to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim that Israeli artillery shelling of the Lebanese town of Nabatiyeh and nearby villages over the past two days had killed one person, injured four and caused "enormous" property damage.

Tuani asked that his letter be circulated as an official document of the U.N. Security Council but stopped short of calling for a meeting of the Council itself.

The violence expanded even while the Israeli guns still fired on Tyre, witnesses said.

Palestinian artillery opened up on Marjayoun and Kleia, two south Lebanon border strongholds of rightists friendly with Israel, and the Christians sent back an answering fusillade.

The original Palestinian attack on Kiryat Shmona injured no one, but the guerrillas' 122mm Katyusha rockets struck a school just a few minutes after hundreds of terrified children were evacuated to a shelter.

The shrill whistle of the Soviet-made missiles had sounded a warning that probably saved many lives.

"A bomb fell and we ran to the shelters," said 14-year-old Dalia Viznew. "All the children were crying."

The Israeli guns opened up later, just after Israel's Defense Minister Ezer Weizman warned the Palestinians that Israeli gunners would turn their guns on civilian targets if the guerrillas continued to attack innocent citizens of the Jewish state.

"They should realize that the firepower of the Israeli army is greater than their own firepower," Weizman said.

A witness in the southeastern town of Hasbaya said eight shells a minute were falling on Palestinian positions.

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Cou

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

In a split decision, City Council voted Tuesday to pass first consideration of a mandatory tenant-checklist of housing cles.

If the checklist receives a majority vote, more council meetings will be required to provide forms to rent which housing defici prior to rental can be.

Councilor Clemens E strong proponent of checklist ordinance, w by Councilors Carol d David Perret and Neuhauer in approval consideration of the r.

Mayor Robert Ve Councilors John Bal Glenn Roberts voted ag ordinance.

City Manager Neal

Union

Continued from page 1.

member.

The union's statem further inquiries a situation should be International Associat in Washington, D.C.

Howard McClelland the union which re firefighters, said, "I position is a good one disciplinary action) chief, not the union."

McClelland said Eat campaign to nurse her too far, and he said statement made earl Eaton is "making a profession."

"She is really McClelland said. "Wh while she's nursing?"

State

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

An official of the bargaining agent on this week's union election office and clerical work charged that the Employment Relations mailed anti-union literature eligible voters.

Doug Hart, an representative of the Federation of State, Co Municipal Employees (SCME) said this week office of state Employment Relations Director Gen "has chosen to send union literature" to some state's secretaries and But the state official taken a neutral stance. Vernon has denied cuscation.

This week's election than 6,500 state office clerical workers, includ UI employees, could tightest bid yet for A despite a recent chang law that will give bargaining rights by a simple majority of cast.

Previously a union he the votes of a majori eligible voters, even t didn't make it to the p

Hart's accusation st information mailed employees that urged vote in the election.

Hart said informatio to some state employ their pay checks t couraged workers to v election "only pointec 'no' vote, and it didn' could vote 'yes.'"

But Vernon said h sent out two pieces of li one with some state er pay checks, only en people to vote and tell the choices.

"Our position is neutrality," Vernon added that in two elections voter turn been less than 50 per office had receive criticism about that, and this time was on steps to remind worke out and vote.

Hart said, "They' done that in an election primarily toward r would seem to have ov discrimination. It has plexed considerin governor's (positive) the ERA (Equal Amendment)."

Hart called Vern- planation "camouflag criticized manag making workers "a audience" by sending information with er pay checks.

Steve Watson, an with the Employment office countered statement that such h had not been sent to e

Council supports mandatory list

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

In a split decision, the Iowa City Council voted Tuesday to pass first consideration of a mandatory tenant-landlord checklist of housing deficiencies.

If the checklist ordinance receives a majority vote at two more council meetings, landlords will be required to provide forms to renters on which housing deficiencies prior to rental can be noted.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl, a strong proponent of the checklist ordinance, was joined by Councilors Carol deProse, David Perret and Mary Neuhauser in approving first consideration of the measure.

Mayor Robert Vevera and Councilors John Balmer and Glenn Roberts voted against the ordinance.

City Manager Neal Berlin

noted prior to the council's vote that Michael Kucharzak, director of the city Department of Housing and Inspection Services, believes requiring a checklist in all housing rental transactions may cause substantial problems for the housing and inspection staff.

Reached after the meeting, Kucharzak said he feared some landlords might decline to sign a checklist and instead call on the city staff to inspect the rental unit and fill out the form in order to absolve the landlord of any legal risk.

But Erdahl indicated it would be a simple matter to word the ordinance so that a checklist is required but the city staff need not enforce the requirement. Even without enforcement, such an ordinance would make the absence of a checklist a legal burden against a landlord

in a court case resulting from damages to a rental unit, Erdahl said.

He added that there are several advantages to the tenant-landlord transaction offered by the checklist. It will document the rental unit equipment that is provided by the landlord and so must be maintained by the landlord, he said, and protect the landlord should a tenant damage a unit and attempt to withhold rent until the owner makes repairs.

The major benefit, according to Erdahl, is that the ordinance "will save a lot of hassles between tenants and landlords" by clarifying the damage deposit transaction. Repeating the contention of area tenants' rights advocates, Erdahl said many renters "think their deposit is something they've given away, and if they're really lucky and get down on their knees they might get it

back." Introduction of the checklist, he said, will help tenants realize they do not have to pay for damage they did not inflict and are not responsible for the cost of routine maintenance such as repainting.

It seems no one is questioning the validity of the checklist. The Protective Association for Tenants, the city and the Apartment Association all favor a checklist. The conflict has arisen over whether the checklist should be mandatory or available upon request of a renter. The Apartment Association, a loose coalition of Iowa City landlords, favors a non-mandatory list and so does Kucharzak and the city staff.

At last week's council meeting, the council took the staff's recommendation for a non-mandatory checklist and made it into an ordinance for a mandatory checklist. That

move brought some objection from Kucharzak and, he said, has raised questions among the Housing Commission, which has yet to formally discuss the ordinance.

Kucharzak argued that a checklist for every housing rental in the city will mean a large number of checklists, many of which housing and inspection staffers may not be able to check for validity. On the other hand, Kucharzak said that these problems may not arise at all and the ordinance could be "smooth as glass."

"It's not a criticism; it's just a concern," he said.

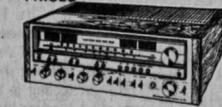
Erdahl said he could not accept a non-mandatory checklist because, he said, very few tenants would be aware of the option and exercise it.

"We have a lot of people renting their first apartments here. I don't believe in what I call 'Ignorant Emptor': Let the buyer be ignorant."

In other action, the council approved a preapplication for a \$530,000 federal grant that would be used to alleviate flooding problems in the Ralston Creek floodplain between Gilbert and Dubuque streets.

Block Grant Coordinator Julie Vann said that the money, part of a three-year, \$2 million Block Grant-Small Cities grant to the city, would go to straightening and widening the creekbed so it could handle increased flow during storm season.

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Tom Pearson,
Chairman

William Casey,
Publisher

Union officer: Eaton overdoing it

Continued from page 1.

member.

The union's statement said that any further inquiries about the Eaton situation should be referred to the International Association of Firefighters in Washington, D.C.

Howard McClelland, the president of the union which represents 175,000 firefighters, said, "The local union's position is a good one. The decision (of disciplinary action) is that of the fire chief, not the union."

McClelland said Eaton has carried her campaign to nurse her son while on duty too far, and he said he agreed with a statement made earlier by Craig that Eaton is "making a mockery of our profession."

"She is really overdoing it," McClelland said. "What if there is a fire while she's nursing? It's unbelievable

that this would develop. The fire chief should stick by his guns now. If we go this far, what's next?"

McClelland said there are about 75 female firefighters in the United States, but he said the question of nursing while on duty has never arisen.

"How far do you go with these things? We let women join the force if they can pass the (Civil Service) exam. All they have to do is qualify," he said. "But this situation should not have arisen. Sure, she can bring her baby to the station, but that isn't the same as nursing a baby, my God."

"I think motherhood is a beautiful thing, but there is place for it, and that is in the home."

McClelland said he believes that Eaton's nursing of her baby does interfere with her ability to perform as a firefighter.

Prior to Eaton's return to work, Craig

said, "We're behind the chief 100 per cent as far as the nursing is concerned."

But the president of the local chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Laura Liff, said, "The firefighters' position is not the position of all of labor. In our union, we try to combat sexism. The firefighters union is a professional association, and professionalism is built on sexism."

Dennis Ryan, the president of the Iowa City Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, said there is no consensus of labor issues in Iowa City. Ryan and Liff said their comments represent only their personal opinions.

Ryan said that in its dispute with Eaton, "the city is dividing all the workers in the city. The city is trying to drive a wedge between men and women workers."

State anti-union effort charged

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

An official of the collective bargaining agent on the ballot in this week's union election for office and clerical workers has charged that the state Employment Relations office mailed anti-union literature to eligible voters.

Doug Hart, an area representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) said this week that the office of state Employment Relations Director Gene Vernon "has chosen to send out anti-union literature" to some of the state's secretaries and clerks.

But the state officially has taken a neutral stance and Vernon has denied that accusation.

This week's election for more than 6,500 state office and clerical workers, including 1,700 UI employees, could be the tightest bid yet for AFSCME, despite a recent change in state law that will give the union bargaining rights by gaining a simple majority of all votes cast.

Previously a union had to gain the votes of a majority of all eligible voters, even those who didn't make it to the polls.

Hart's accusation stems from information mailed to some employees that urged them to vote in the election.

Hart said information mailed to some state employees with their pay checks that encouraged workers to vote in the election "only pointed out the 'no' vote, and it didn't say you could vote 'yes.'"

But Vernon said his office sent out two pieces of literature, one with some state employees' pay checks, only encouraging people to vote and telling them the choices.

"Our position is one of neutrality," Vernon said. He added that in two previous elections voter turnout had been less than 50 per cent. His office had received some criticism about that, he said, and this time was only taking steps to remind workers to get out and vote.

Hart said, "They've never done that in an election directed primarily toward males. It would seem to have overtures of discrimination. It has us perplexed considering the governor's (positive) stand on the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment)."

Hart called Vernon's explanation "camouflage," and criticized management's making workers "a captive audience" by sending out the information with employees' pay checks.

Steve Watson, an attorney with the Employment Relations office countered Hart's statement that such literature had not been sent to employees

in previous elections, and said the office has provided workers with general election information before.

Never has AFSCME lost an election among state employees, and Hart says AFSCME can aid clerical workers he believes are currently working above their job classifications.

"There are clerks working as clerk typists, clerk typists working as secretaries, and secretaries working as administrative assistants," Hart said.

In addition, the average female state employee often earns \$4,000 to \$5,000 less than the average male state employee, Hart contends.

Clerical workers have traditionally been a difficult group to organize, and the "fear factor," as Hart puts it, of clerical employees working closely with management can hamper organizational efforts, but Hart said he is confident that if workers get out to the polls, they'll choose AFSCME.

But a group of Iowa State University (ISU) office workers, calling themselves the Clerical Staff Counter Union Committee, is attempting to head off any move toward unionization.

Julia Apple, the ISU secretary who chairs the 12-member committee, said she got involved because she

questioned the accuracy of information the union had presented to ISU employees. And with \$500 in contributions the ISU group has managed to make two informational mailings to that university's clerical employees.

Apple said the group sees no need for unionization and feels the merit system is serving employees adequately. Moreover, unionization could create problems for secretaries because of the nature of the job, she contends.

"We feel that secretaries and clerical workers act as a support to management, and often they work as a team," Apple said, adding that unionization

could create a "polarization effect," breaking down the lines of communication between secretaries and management.

She believes that state employees have an adequate grievance procedure set down in the state's merit code, and said she doubts the union's ability to secure notable pay increases if it must deal with a strict state budget. "There's only so much money in the state kitty," Apple said.

Hart said the group of ISU secretaries, and any UI counterparts they may have, have not hindered the union's efforts to get the vote, but may have been an aid.

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Jimmy Carter, Republican

Washington, D.C., is today ringing with the sound of running feet — the sprinting footfalls of President Carter's economic spear carriers, rushing about to defend various boosts and cuts in the new budget; the furious stomping of liberals, angered by Carter's austere social funding, as they leave his administration behind; the brisk click of polished conservative shoes as their wearers gather in hastily called meetings to praise the new budget being the way they like such things to be, but yet not being quite likable enough; and the inevitable trial running of Edward Kennedy, seemingly about to challenge Carter from the left, and Jerry Brown, about to challenge Carter from all directions at once in his quest to make Linda Ronstadt First Ol' Lady.

All this running is bound to stir up a fair amount of dust, so the new budget itself, with its pallid virtues and robust faults, has become obscured. The virtue most manifest is that the deficit in this budget has been cut by \$10 billion dollars when compared with last year's budget. This is, of course, greeted with support bordering on reverence by politicians on all sides — none of them is of a mind to support deficit spending these days. The controversy, then, is not over that there have been cuts, but what has been cut, and from where.

Defense and social spending are the budgetary areas that get the most attention and inspire the most rhetoric. And this year they are likely to be even more attended and inspirational than usual. The big news here is that defense spending is rising by \$10.8 billion over last year (a 3 per cent increase), while there will be significant cuts in Social Security, public service job funding, summer youth employment funding, and some revenue sharing.

Administration officials point out that spending to benefit the poor will actually rise by \$4.7 billion, while the increase in defense will make us more viable in the face of the Soviet military build-up, will off set opposition to any new SALT agreement with those selfsame Soviets and will assure our antsy NATO clients that we are, in deed, tough s.o.b.'s. So it

would seem that the military build-up is proposed not just for the sake of actual defense needs, but for effect: We shall burden ourselves even further with the various high-tech, high-cost jabberwocks the Pentagon continually asks for so we can look mean and talk tough.

There is no such cosmetic concern in the case of spending for the poor. The thinking here might be that since life is inherently hard for the poor, they shouldn't mind much if the government makes it a little bit harder. Indeed, the government must love the poor, because it is about to make some more of them — the budget-makers are prepared to tolerate an increase in unemployment from 5.7 to 6.2 per cent, and wouldn't get too depressed if it went a bit higher.

This might sound like a rather Republican budget. It is that — but this year, everybody's a Republican, even if they're a Democrat. This must raise a question or two in the minds of people who voted for Carter. Republicans, who seem to have somehow earned inclusion in his constituency, did not vote for him in what might be called record numbers; the urban and rural poor, who did provide the president with several million votes, are now being treated to the admonition that "Life is unfair." (Imagine their surprise.) The president should not, of course, tailor his spending priorities to the cut of political approval. But he should keep in mind that people, especially poor ones, get hungry, while aircraft carriers don't.

The budget, of course, hasn't been passed. The various committees, subcommittees, special interests and power brokers in and around Congress will certainly have their way with it, adding and subtracting as the spirit moves them. The ups and downs of the economy will also have considerable impact — a recession, for example, would undo the whole package. But to the extent the human will can affect the budget, it should to make human needs, not military macho and political opportunism, the focus of that budget.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

The continuing ironies of Watergate

In case you missed it amidst the chaos of returning to Iowa City and wondering where the city expects you to park your car during the "snow emergency," they let John Mitchell out of prison last Friday. The former attorney general served 19 months, including the five months he spent in hospitals on furlough for two surgical operations, for his part in Watergate. Mitchell was convicted of conspiring with John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman to cover up the involvement of the Nixon White House in the burglary at the Democratic party offices and then lying about it under oath.

Mitchell's release was widely labeled as the end of Watergate. Of the 25 individuals involved in the scandal who were imprisoned, John Mitchell was the last to get out. He emerged from incarceration disbarred, apparently penniless but irascible as ever, brushing aside reporters' questions and heading off on whatever private course he has planned.

Meanwhile, the nation has gone on to new scandals, though their villains lack the palpable evil that seemed to characterize the Pennsylvania Avenue gang of 1974. Life has gone on and the imprisonment of John Mitchell could be viewed as just a loose end of a national drama of conscience whose primary long-term effects seem to be that the rhetoric of politics became (for a time) honest and Bob Haldeman grew his hair out.

Mitchell's return to freedom might really have passed quietly as the concluding event of the Watergate story had not providence intervened to give the nation an ironic reminder of the nature of Watergate justice. Earlier in the same week Mitchell was released, we learned that his old boss, the big enchilada himself, Richard Nixon, had been invited to attend a White House fete for Chinese Vice-premier Teng on Jan. 29.

Carter and representatives of his administration explained that welcoming Nixon back to the scene of his successive, crumbling Watergate denials and his eventual resignation was appropriate because of the part the former president played in opening up relations between

the United States and the People's Republic of China. Certainly, it's true that although Nixon resigned the presidency under the specter of impeachment proceedings he was never convicted of any crime in connection with the episode that put so many of his close advisors in prison stripes. But who was fooled?

John Mitchell is a man who never elicited much sympathy, but when his ordeal is examined in juxtaposition to the prospect of Richard Nixon raising a glass back at the White House, he becomes a pathetic figure. It's not that Mitchell was a little fish. After all, he was Attorney General of the United States, the only holder of that high position ever to be imprisoned. But the biggest fish not only got away, to the discredit of our system of justice and a man named Ford, but now doesn't have the decency to stay away.

One can only wonder why President Carter would extend an invitation to Nixon, who brought dishonor to the office Carter now holds. Perhaps he and his image builders think that if the American people are reminded of how bad it was, Carter's unimpressive tenure in office will look good by comparison. If that is true, perhaps there is a lesson to be learned from the fact that they had to look so low to find a foil.

Whatever their motivation, the coincidence of Mitchell's release and Nixon's appearance on the White House guest list is another, but perhaps not the final, irony of Watergate. Although the double standard of justice that allowed him to escape is not peculiar to Watergate and although throwing him in jail probably wouldn't have done anyone any good, one can only wonder if Nixon feels an occasional twinge of guilt that Mitchell and the others were sacrificed to the demands of national conscience so that he could roam the beach at San Clemente, fantasize about being a sage elder statesman and offer toasts at the White House.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, January 24, 1979

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Readers: being 'professional'...and human

To the Editor:

A minority opinion concerning breast-feeding at the Iowa City Fire Department (ICFD) and a proposal for the motives of its opposition within the ICFD: The issue is valid when distilled from emotions and theater. Leaving out the personalities involved, the dramatic headlines and the brief (to the point of corruption) TV news, the basic question becomes clear: Can a woman breast-feed and perform her job as a firefighter? I will not claim to have experienced or know all about the situations firefighters encounter on the job, although after working for the ICFD for a

Letters

year and three months, I feel I have a working knowledge of the responsibilities and duties faced by a firefighter. I have never breast-fed a child, but having lived with, worked with and known personally several women who have and were breast-feeding, I gained an understanding of the process. From my experience, I see no conflict between a woman breast-feeding and working as a firefighter in Iowa City.

Concerning the opposition — none of the people I work with and who oppose breast-feeding have given me a good reason why it shouldn't be allowed. Perhaps they see something in the job that I don't or maybe they know something about breast-feeding that I don't. When I ask, "Why not?" I get, "Because it's just not right," or, "It will lead to moral decline around here; people will want to bring their wives in," etc.

My gut feeling is that the city and fire personnel who oppose breast feeding on the job are threatened by its presence. That act of breast-feeding knocks a hole in the macho fantasy of firefighting. This fantasy tends to hide behind the guise of being "professional." I don't see being professional about firefighting and being human as mutually exclusive paths.

Jesse P. King
221 Church

Eaton

To the Editor:

When a female firefighter has arranged to have her child brought to the station, accompanied by a babysitter who is available to resume care of the child at any time, it is unreasonably restrictive for the fire chief and the city manager to forbid her to breast-feed her child in the women's locker.

Breast-feeding does not inhibit one's ability to fight fires, either in physical capacity or in readiness. In the context of the previous resentment (Linda Eaton has faced, it is apparent that it is her functioning as a woman that irritates her colleagues and superiors. Eaton faced opposition when she was first hired, although her qualifications were equal to those of some men already serving as firefighters. When during her pregnancy she was transferred to lighter duties, she again encountered animosity, although this consideration would certainly be accorded any firefighter who was temporarily disabled. Now that she can resume active duty, she has been ordered not to breast-feed.

It seems that if the fire department is legally bound to hire a woman, then they want one who "acts like a man." That is, one who does not

Non-cures for non-diseases

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Yet one more time. Another study is out showing that a widely prescribed drug — this time it's estrogen — will cause cancer if taken over too long a period. The astonishing thing is that most of the women whose doctors prescribe estrogen aren't sick. They're suffering from menopause, which isn't a disease but a stage of life. To give somebody a treatment for menopause is identical to giving

nicholas von hoffman

somebody a therapeutic drug for being 28. Redefining points in the life cycle as problems or personal deficiencies has been going on for a long time. The first such invention was childhood, a pathological condition discovered in the early part of the 19th century. Prior to that time, childhood, as we now know it, didn't exist. "Modern childhood allowed us to provide young people with caring pediatricians, teachers, recreation programmers, truant officers, sugar-coated breakfast food marketers, counselors and reformatory guards," remarks John L. McKnight, associate director of the Northwestern University's Center for Urban Affairs. In much the same fashion the ancient category of youth has been mostly scrapped, except as a market research term, in favor of adolescence, a word redolently suggestive of the 101 useless occupations that claim to serve, service, care for, guide, control, develop and otherwise make their living off that class of persons called



exercise such strictly female options as pregnancy and breast-feeding.

Liberation of women means the right for them to participate in society as women, not as genderless automatons. Workers in every occupation are male and female human beings and have a right to act as such. The city of Iowa City may want to contract only for a firefighter's labor, but persons deserve to maintain their human identities while working. This requires enough visitation for the welfare of their families and, in the case of Eaton's child, for his physical health. As long as the firefighters are at the station, ready to answer alarms, it is only reasonable that they should have some time during their 24-hour shift to attend to personal matters.

Iowa City is fortunate to have strong and determined firefighters like Linda Eaton protecting the lives and property of its citizens. These workers should be accorded the right to live fully as they perform their service.

Leighton Vyrene Berryhill
918 E. Bloomington

'Facts of life'

To the Editor:

Concerning Paula Klein's Commentary (DI, Jan 18), I disagree with two of her presuppositions; in fact, the very two which form the skeleton of her whole presentation.

Klein states that "every woman...has a human right to decide where, when and how she will give birth to children" and that anti-abortion people are attempting to "remove from women what is a basic freedom." As Eric Fromm details, there are two types of freedom: "freedom from" and "freedom to." "Freedom from" means essentially freedom from responsibility, and consequently, license to do what I darn well please. In short, it is self-centeredness, and if practiced wholeheartedly by society will lead to fractionalization and the end of that society. Freedom from having to be bothered with a child is usually a decision based upon what "I" want and not what is best for society, and certainly not what is beneficial for the unborn. "Freedom to" implies responsibility and a realization that my rights are bounded by other people's rights. As one man said, "My right to extend my fist stops where your face begins." A person's right to have an abortion has to be bounded by the baby's

right to grow and live if women are to use their freedom responsibly and not selfishly.

Second, Klein is close to falling into the Kierkegaardian trap of separation between meaning and values, fact and faith. Klein states that, "Whether one believes a fetus to be a form of human life worthy of human protection is, quite literally, a matter of faith." To assume that because I believe something, and only because I believe it, it is true, is false. Those of us who do not favor wholesale abortion do not live in a bubble — ours is not a world of unreality and fantasy. My belief that abortion is wrong is based upon the fact that the fetus is a living, growing being, and, if you will, a person. It is so obvious — how is it so often missed, the fact that to be a big person now, I had to be a little person then? There is no other way to be human than to have once been a fetus. Those are the facts of life.

Dan Bohlsen
1503 S. Olde Hickory Rd.
Coralville

Fraud?

To the Editor:

We have uncovered a shocking story of consumer fraud in Iowa City. This situation is just begging for exposure by an investigative reporter.

There is a large institution in Iowa City that charges for a product, promises to deliver it and then does not deliver. This monopoly requires payment up to four months in advance and then fails to provide its promised product. After repeated calls to complain, company personnel suggest that the consumer come to the company's office and pick it up himself or herself. The problem with this is that the company's product is perishable so a delay of even a few hours renders it worthless and the company refuses to make any refunds.

The final indignity is that all UI students are required to pay for this "service." The product, of course, is *The Daily Iowan*.

If the editorial staff has the guts to print this letter, would someone who is fortunate enough to receive a copy please let us know, since we probably won't receive one.

Peter Goldsmith
Paul Goldsmith
John Brown
Michael Sandler

However, unless the 55 mph speed limit is lifted and we significantly kick up our production of lamed and maimed persons, there won't be enough handicapped people to sustain a rising Gross National Product, no matter how lavish the services provided them may be. Other services are needed. Perhaps an intensified campaign to convince menopausal women they are sick unto a need for expensive treatment should be mounted, but many women may resist consigning themselves to semi-invalid status so early in life, especially when the reward for doing so may be cancer.

McKnight believes the new growth sector for the service economy is "oldhood." Age is being redefined into a need, a problem or a deficiency as childhood once was. In reality, most older people "need" only two things, an adequate income and a cared for place among family and neighbors. That approach, however, will provide few jobs for the new occupations in the field of geriatric expertise. It obviates any reason for the countless geriatric research projects, special programs and expensive institutions built around the notion that oldhood is somehow a remediable deficiency and not the last stage in what we hope is a long, happy and dignified life. It nips a promising industry in its growth bud.

The final irony is that about the time we have established oldhood as a helpless, service-dependent category, we may find we don't have the people to provide the services. If our birthrates continue at the present low levels, we may not have the labor force for such unnecessary work, but by then oldhood may be as deeply planted in our reality as childhood is now.

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For the the ch

By BETH GAUPER
Features Editor

It may seem easier to the two major books the beginning of the shelved books from the shelves scribble a five-figure number a check. But, if you've wondered, there are ways to buy books.

No doubt Jim at Jim's Books & Records doesn't mind 2,000 students descending upon his tiny shop. The librarian at Iowa City Public Library, overworked already, probably don't want hordes of students scurrying through their aisles either. And the Book Co-op employees have more than enough to handle.

But these people hold to huge savings on class Prove it? Sure: If a taking 15 hours of credit American Realistic Lite and core courses Problem Human History, Biology and Elementary French, he or she would \$116.75 for the required by the student were to visit CAC Book Co-op in the Jim's Used Bookstore, Public Library, the University Library, and to the deperuse the bulletin board she could squeeze by for

That's a savings of \$100 the student wants to keep books — not usually the class is required, then he or she could still get book for \$70.45, a savings of \$46.30.

How? By running a being persistent, and shelves until they begin "You even have to do running around in here to cheap book," said Sessions, who works at Jim's specializes in paper fiction and has sections science-math, anthropology-travel, geology, archaeology, classics, biography and history.

The city library, unintentionally, is accommodating to students one thing, according to nette Carter, head of formation services, students leave their collections at the library they leave town, which the books are the editions. But the real rea

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The Daily Iowan open. If you are interested in week in Room 201 of the return it to the sa Note: If you apply again. Those appli



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For the penny-pincher in all of us: the cheapest ways to get books

By BETH GAUPER
Features Editor

It may seem easier to report to the two major bookstores at the beginning of the semester, pull books from the shelves, and scribble a five-figure number on a check. But, if you've ever wondered, there are cheaper ways to buy books.

No doubt Jim at Jim's Used Books & Records doesn't want 2,000 students to descend on his tiny shop. The librarians at the Iowa City Public Library, overworked already, probably don't want hordes of sweaty students scurrying through their aisles either. And the CAC Book Co-op employees seem to have more than enough to handle.

But these people hold the key to huge savings on class books. Prove it? Sure: If a student taking 15 hours of credit, say American Realistic Literature, and core courses Problems in Human History, Human Biology and Elementary French, he or she would pay \$116.75 for the required books. If the student were to visit the CAC Book Co-op in the Union, and sash through the snow to Jim's Used Bookstore, the I.C. Public Library, the UI Main Library, and to the dorms to peruse the bulletin boards, he or she could squeeze by for \$31.40.

That's a savings of \$85.35. If the student wants to keep all the books — not usually the case if the class is required, though — he or she could still get every book for \$70.45, a savings of \$46.30.

How? By running around, being persistent, and scanning shelves until they begin to blur. "You even have to do some running around in here to find a cheap book," said Dave Sessions, who works at Jim's. Jim specializes in paperback fiction and has sections in science-math, anthropology, adventure-travel, geography, archaeology, classics, criticism, biography and history.

The city library, perhaps unintentionally, is the most accommodating to students. For one thing, according to Jeanette Carter, head of information services, many students leave their book collections at the library when they leave town, which means the books are the correct editions. But the real reason the

library contains so many sought-after books is Carter's "Always Available" system. It works like this: If Carter, in the course of her bimonthly checks on certain well-used books, notices that a book is consistently gone or scarce, she orders more. Therefore, the supply of a certain book can be unlimited.

"There was a time when we had 23 copies of *The Great Gatsby* and none on the shelf," Carter said. Apparently, the collection will continue to grow. If you have to buy a new copy of *The Great Gatsby*, incidentally, it's likely that you're not trying very hard — there must be thousands of copies floating around town. Iowa Book and Supply carries more used, at \$1.70, than new, at \$2.25. There are six copies currently at the city library, and copies on sale at Burge and at Jim's for 75 cents.

The city library has only 113,000 books, as compared with the UI library's 2,055,581. Yet one to six copies of 10 of the 14 books on the literature class list were available this week. Of the 10 books on the history class list, one to two copies of eight of them were available. The library, however, doesn't carry textbooks, which is where the CAC co-op comes in.

The text for the biology class was on sale in the Union Bookstore for \$16.50 new and \$12.40 used. Upstairs, at the co-op, copies were on sale for \$5.25, \$8, and \$10. Of those listed on the Daum and Burge bulletin boards, \$5 was the cheapest asked and \$10 most expensive.

Contacts, the French book, was on sale at Iowa Book for \$15.95 new and \$11.95 used. No language textbooks at all were on sale at the CAC co-op, but Contacts could be bought in the dorms from \$7 to \$12.50. If you're one of about 630 taking Spanish I or II, however, you may have been thwarted — it's not available anywhere, unless a few stray copies can be found in the dorms. But according to Bob Sutherland, head of books at Iowa Book, 55 copies should arrive, at \$15.95, today or Thursday. *Habia Espanol?* was previously on sale at \$14.95 at Iowa Book, incidentally, \$1 cheaper than at the Union.

No single store is the cheapest place to buy books. The CAC book co-op, however, can be a

delayed-reaction auction if many copies of one book are available. If a student brings in a copy of the rhetoric book *Values and Voices*, for example, initially pricing it at \$4.50, he or she might return to mark it down, since one of the four copies there is priced at \$3.30.

If a certain book, such as the *Norton Anthology of Poetry*, is at one time used by nearly everyone in liberal arts, prices can get low. The *Norton Anthology* was on sale at Jim's (610 S. Dubuque) for \$1.60 and \$2.65 (different prices are due to condition), for \$2-\$4 at Burge, and, for some reason, for both \$5.95 and \$6.95 at the Union Bookstore.

Some works of literature are so common they're practically given away. *Red Badge of Courage*, a slim novel sold at Iowa Book for \$3.95, could be had at Daum for 15 cents. Two copies, at 30 cents and 50 cents, were at the co-op. Jim's has 13 copies, priced from 25 cents to \$2.25. *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, \$3.95 at Iowa Book, could be had at both the co-op and Burge for 50 cents.

Jim's has five copies, priced from 25 cents to \$1. Jim's stock is usually predictable — like the libraries, well-known works, by authors such as Dickens, Faulkner, Fitzgerald, Hemingway and Mailer, are usually plentiful.

Not everybody can manage to fashion a 75 per cent savings on books, but fast action can snare a few gems of economy.

"We certainly don't turn anybody away," said the city library's Carter. "But the first person who gets here gets everything." But, since lending time is three weeks at the city library and two at the UI library, no one can get everything, at least not all at once, without incurring a huge fine. The stock at Jim's and the CAC co-op is constantly replenishing itself, and "Book Wanted" notices can be posted in the dorms. Sometimes, slogging around through the snow can be better than joining the line outside the Union Bookstore, which by the way, numbered 96 at one point Tuesday.



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Book-buying blues

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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.

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. Please indicate on the application that you are applying for Riverrun Editor.

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	Beg. Children's Tap 8-10 yr olds (1/2 hr)	18.00
	Children's Dance-Drama 5 & 6 yr olds	36.00
	Adult Jazz	36.00
	Children's Ballet I 8-10 yr olds	36.00
9:30	Cont. Children's Tap 8-10 yr olds (1/2 hr)	18.00
10:00	Beg. Children's Creative 6 & 7 yr olds	36.00
	Beg. Adult Tap	36.00
	Cont. Tai Chi	36.00
	Beg. Adult Ballet (1/4 hrs)	45.00
	Adult Dance Exercise	36.00
11:00	Children's Creative 8, 9 & 10 yr olds	36.00
	Cont. Adult Tap	36.00
	Cont. Children's Creative 4 & 5 yr olds (45 min)	27.00
11:30	Cont. Adult Ballet (1/4 hrs)	45.00
12:00	Cont. Children's Creative 6 & 7 yr olds	36.00
	Children's Ballet II 8-12 yr olds	36.00
1:00	Beg. Adult Modern	36.00

All classes 1 hour except where noted. Registration: Jan. 27th 10-11 pm Main Lobby, Halsey Gym, Jefferson St. (across from Iowa Memorial Union on the U of I campus.) Telephone registration Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 9:30-12:00. 353-4833.

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Chubby fingers search out notes



Every Thursday evening 12 five-year-olds gather at the Preucil School of Music. At the sound of a piano chord the children place their violins under their tiny chins and their chubby fingers search out the notes for "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star."

These budding musicians are part of a program aimed at training teachers in the Suzuki method of teaching violin. Five UI graduate students and one high school student, all proficient in violin, are being trained by Doris Preucil.

In addition to learning simple tunes, the children are acquiring an appreciation of music. Whether any of these pupils will make a lifetime career of the violin is questionable. But a person sitting in on one of the group lessons cannot help but notice that the children enjoy what they are doing.

Photos by
Joyce E. Pilger

Once a week the students have a private lesson at either their home or the home of their teacher.



Robbie may not have the perfect stance, but his face is a picture of concentration as he listens to the teacher at the group lesson.



As Doris Preucil assists at the piano, Robbie and a fellow student play at their group lesson.



Alone now, Robbie practices what he has learned in his lessons.

Actor's attorney

'Use

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Michele Marvin testified today that she helped produce a \$6 million movie Monte starring Lee Marvin and she got bawled out for a "little girl" interfering with high pressure Hollywood.

An attorney for the winning actor sought to have the 46-year-old singer-dancer used her relationship with Marvin to enrich herself in years before they broke up.

Marvin, who was a witness stand for a fifth her \$1 million breach contract suit, testified during examination by Lee Marvin's lawyer, David Kagon.

Marvin was scheduled to call as the second witness in the landmark trial, and expected to begin testimony today.

Marvin, who said she was close friend of producer Roberts, said that she in the firm of Landers and Roberts in 1968 that 20th Century had dropped their option on Monte Walsh but that she was deeply interested in making the film.

She said Landers-Roberts picked up the option. Roberts was so grateful he telephoned her and told her he wanted to give her a Royce.

She said she got into a fight with Marvin at their house and the actor became angry.

"Lee said that Myer Marvin's agent, Myer M. would be furious," she testified. "He would kill me."

"He absolutely forbade me to accept the Rolls Royce."

She said that Marvin suggested, however, that she put in a "business-like monetary finder's fee" and see if she was entitled to bringing the script to the attention of Landers-Roberts.

"Why would Mishkin

'Intermar

WASHINGTON (UPI) The future of the Jewish community is threatened by the number of Jews who are people of different religions, American Jewish Commission said Tuesday.

The committee said a year study it did on intermarriage showed that fewer than 10 per cent of all Jews outside the religion in the six decades of this century, 31.7 per cent intermarried between 1966 and 1972.

Jewish leaders are concerned about the phenomenon because they fear it will destroy the Jewish community.

Last month, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, head of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, called on the members of the reform movement to try and convert church members to Judaism, particularly those who are non-Jews.

Yehuda Rosenman, who headed the AJC study, said a large number of mixed marriages and the low birth rate among Jewish couples coming only 30 years after the Nazi holocaust which destroyed one-third of the Jewish people raise questions about the future of the Jewish community. Some demographic

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Actor's attorney tries to show

'Used Marvin to enrich self'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michele Marvin testified Tuesday that she helped produce the \$6 million movie *Monte Walsh* starring Lee Marvin and that she got bawled out for being "a little girl" interfering in the high pressure Hollywood deals.

An attorney for the Oscar-winning actor sought to show that the 46-year-old former singer-dancer used her intimate relationship with Marvin to try to enrich herself in the last years before they broke up.

Marvin, who was on the witness stand for a fifth day in her \$1 million breach of contract suit, testified during cross examination by Lee Marvin's lawyer, David Kagon.

Marvin had testified previously that Lee Marvin received \$1 million for his role in the picture, the biggest sum he had received after winning the best actor Oscar for *Cat Ballou* in 1966.

She denied that she tried to keep quiet her part in the deal with Landers-Roberts but said she did not attempt to get any written agreement.

"I was not hiding anything," she said.

"I was told every day that Myer was going to kill me and I didn't want him to kill me for a number of reasons."

She said she did get a belt from Roberts with the inscription: "If it hadn't been for you there would have been no project."

more furious about your accepting a car than accepting money?" asked Kagon.

"Lee said he would look on it as a little girl mingling in other people's affairs for a present, a gift," she said. "But I know what I did. I put a \$6 million picture together."

She said she reached an understanding with the two producers that she would receive 50 per cent of their salaries in making the movie, but said they reneged on the deal after she broke up with Marvin in 1970.

She sued them in 1972 for \$75,000 and settled out of court for \$7,500.

Marvin had testified previously that Lee Marvin

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She denied that she tried to keep quiet her part in the deal with Landers-Roberts but said she did not attempt to get any written agreement.

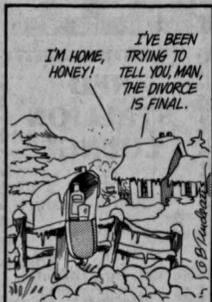
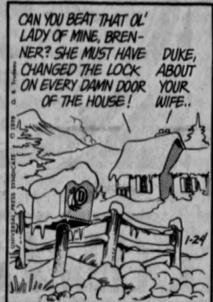
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'Intermarriage threatens Jews'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The future of the Jewish community is threatened by the large number of Jews who marry people of different religions, the American Jewish Committee said Tuesday.

The committee said a three-year study it did on intermarriage showed that fewer than 10 per cent of all Jews married outside the religion in the first six decades of this century, but 31.7 per cent intermarried between 1966 and 1972.

Jewish leaders are concerned about the phenomenon because they fear it will destroy the Jewish community.

Last month, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, head of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, called on the 1 million members of the reform movement to try and convert non-church members to Judaism, particularly those who married non-Jews.

Yehuda Rosenman, who coordinated the AJC study, said the large number of mixed marriages and the low birthrate among Jewish couples — coming only 30 years after the Nazi holocaust which destroyed one-third of the Jewish people — raise questions about the future of the Jewish community.

Some demographic experts

have predicted the Jewish population could dwindle from its present size of 6 million to less than 1 million a century from now.

Dr. Egon Mayor, a sociology professor at Brooklyn College and a contributor to the study, said the mixed marriages are "less Jewish on every score than endogamous (same religion) marriages."

"Children of most mixed marriages are raised without any religious or cultural identity," he said, "and most parents in mixed marriages, both Jewish and non-Jewish, also lack clear religious identity."

But Mayor said the study showed that in marriages where the spouse converted to Judaism, those couples "scored

highest in every aspect of Jewish attitudes and Jewish behavior, particularly with regard to affiliation with a synagogue, religious practice and providing Jewish education for the children."

"In some ways," Mayor said, "there is more reason for optimism about Jewish continuity in families where the born-gentile spouse has converted to Judaism than there is in the typical endogamous family."

The report recommended that the Jewish community make a major effort to convert and welcome non-Jewish spouses to the Jewish community.

The American Jewish Committee, founded in 1906, is one of the religious community's oldest and most influential organizations.

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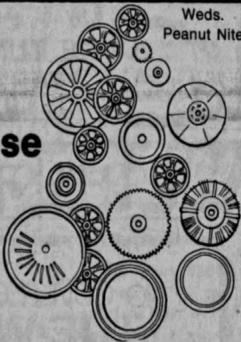
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THE AUTHENTIC LIFE OF BILLY THE KID has been selected to perform at the regional American College Theatre Festival in St. Louis to compete for a chance to appear in the National ACTF at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. BILLY has also won special commendations from the ACTF judges for excellence in Acting, Set Design and Music.

The proceeds from this Benefit Performance will be used to help pay for the costs of transporting the production to St. Louis.

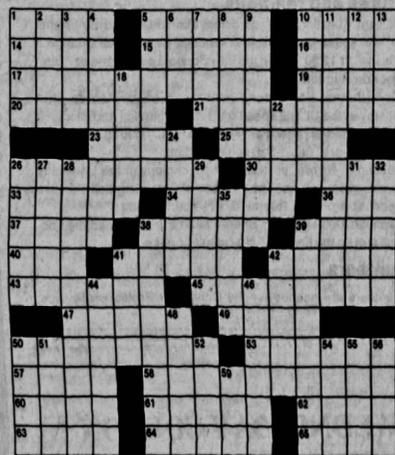


UNIVERSITY
THEATRE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

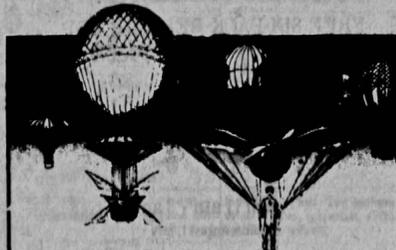
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

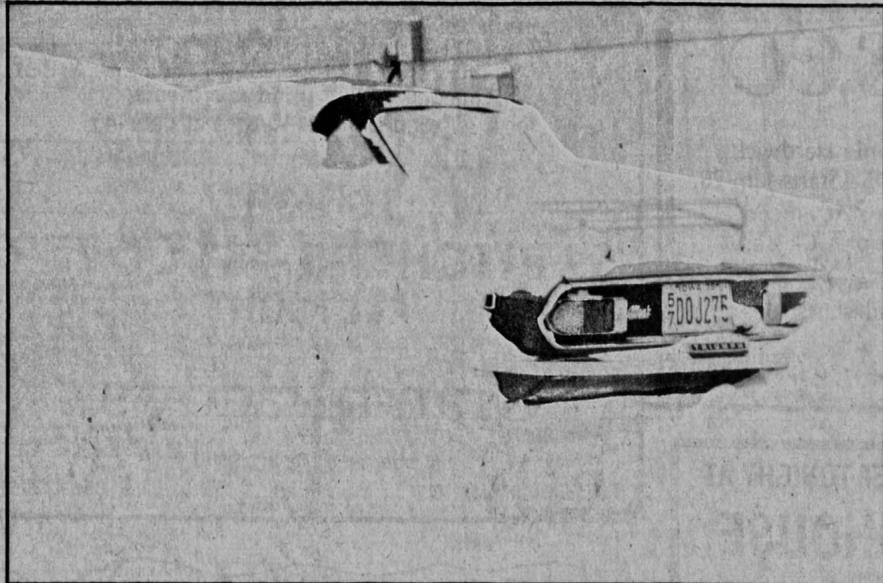
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|----------------------------------|--|--|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 65 Paul Simon creation | 18 Parts of carts in Vermont | 38 Cocktail lounge with live music |
| 1 Lillian or Dorothy | DOWN | 22 Unit of force | 39 Horizon sights |
| 5 Civil War general | 1 Ravines | 24 Art gallery in Washington, D.C. | 41 Ran away |
| 10 Part of a church | 2 Persia today | 26 "— Calls It Murder," Gardner book | 42 Weird |
| 14 Operatic melody | 3 Airtight storage place | 27 One-word bird in a poem | 44 Choose to be uninvolved |
| 15 Prodded | 4 Tonsorial services | 28 Sumatran ape (one of five spellings!) | 46 Anne Sexton's claim to fame |
| 16 Come in third | 5 Make a mess of it's human to do this | 29 Cut a budget sharply | 48 Took an oath |
| 17 See 49 Across | 6 It's human to do this | 31 Girl in "The Master Builder" | 50 Swelter |
| 19 Cocteau's paragon | 7 Eager | 12 Pop's predecessor | 51 Flexible tube |
| 20 Slept noisily | 8 Populace | 13 Kin of wethers | 52 Nobody |
| 21 Venetian boats | 9 Toothless | | 54 Margarine |
| 23 Young cow | 10 As good — | | 55 Bracken, e.g. |
| 25 Type of pen, for short | 11 Spinoza's forte | | 56 He "would a-woing go" |
| 26 Theatrical performers | 12 Pop's predecessor | | 59 Jackie Coogan role |
| 30 "Penrod —," Tarkington novel | 13 Kin of wethers | | |
| 33 Male deer | | | |
| 34 Fill with joy | | | |
| 36 Bravo, in Mexico | | | |
| 37 Gabor and Perón | | | |
| 38 Rembrandt —, U.S. painter | | | |
| 39 Make thread | | | |
| 40 Lair | | | |
| 41 "Safety —" | | | |
| 42 Cultural group: Comb. form | | | |
| 43 African nation SW of Zaire | | | |
| 45 "I Only — for You," 1934 song | | | |
| 47 Commences | | | |
| 49 "Able was — I saw Elba" | | | |
| 50 Work stoppage | | | |
| 53 Theft | | | |
| 57 In — (entirely) | | | |
| 58 A.B.A. member | | | |
| 60 Jacob's brother | | | |
| 61 Golfer Palmer | | | |
| 62 Architect | | | |
| 63 "They — thataway!" | | | |
| 64 Philharmonic group | | | |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

APAR STARS VACA
YOGA TOLST AOR
LOUISIANA ALGOTT
HANOVER HANNEY
WIEN BOEN
DESERTS QUINTEO
ALYAN LOIS LIT
CLAREBOOTH ELUCI
HAG LOSI LODES
BEAGLES HILTONS
PASS BAKE
ACTOOF ARISES
CHARLOTTEFRONTE
MELT FATAL MOLL
EWES FLUTE EDDOM





Traffic control

Cars are dirty, noisy producers of pollutants...right? Well, Old Man Winter is one up on catalytic converters; this local citizen's vehicle, spotted on Lower Muscatine Road, was inexpensively ren-

dered clean, quiet and pollution free. Snow fell over much of eastern and southern Iowa Tuesday, closing several schools and rendering driving hazardous; the snow is expected to let up today as the storm system weakens.

Iowa prison guards 'undertrained'

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa's force of nearly 600 prison guards is woefully undertrained and in many cases unprepared to handle major prison uprisings, officials of the Department of Social Services said Tuesday. "Right now, to become a corrections officer all you have to have is an eighth grade education, a pulse, and walk into our office," said acting Social Services Commissioner Victor Preisser. "That is a hell of a kind of person to put in charge of people who are mentally disturbed or dangerous."

The \$1 million expenditure, which would cover training, and \$195,000 for new uniforms, does not have the backing of Gov. Robert D. Ray, who delivered his fiscal year 1980 budget to the legislature last week. So Preisser made a strong pitch at Tuesday's meeting to go beyond Ray's recommended funding levels. The proposed \$1 million training effort would be augmented by higher pay for prison guards whose \$9,600-a-year starting salary is nearly \$4,000 lower than entry-level pay for policemen in Des Moines. Preisser and Harry Woods, director of Adult Corrections, offered no estimates of what the higher pay scale might cost the state, but told lawmakers the improvement is essential to maintaining a force of qualified

guards. "You're going to have to be competitive on the age factor," Woods said. "You can't keep a guy for \$9,600 a year when he can go down the street and make \$16,000 at the local shop... and not have to put his life on the line with the 150 convicted killers we have at Fort Madison at the present time." The problem, Woods said, is most acute at the antiquated Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison, which is experiencing an annual turnover rate of 45 per cent. He said officials recently discovered at least one guard did not know how to load a gun and Preisser said others demonstrated an inability to cope with crisis-like situations. "We've had too many in-

cidents where a corrections officer got assaulted and his fellow officers ran off," Preisser said. "We never had a training course for corrections officers. This is critical for these guys." Woods said upgrading guard training also could result in lower turnover by qualifying correctional officers for jobs with law enforcement agencies.

Ames HS gets secular commencement

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Because of the religious overtones in the traditional invocation and benediction offered during high school commencement exercises, the Board of Education has decided to replace the religious portions with "readings and reflections."

The board voted 4-3 to drop the traditional service, even though most persons who packed the school's library Monday night made emotional pleas to keep it. The board planned to meet Tuesday in closed session to discuss the implications of the action. Tony Netusil, a member of the board who voted in favor of the action, said he "wrestled with the question" for a long time, then asked himself, "How

can someone who is a Christian perform an act that will hurt someone else?" He added that elimination of the prayer "will truly hurt some people. No matter what we do will hurt somebody." The vote came after 1½ hours of discussion during which one person protested that the United States "is founded on Christian ideals" and the opinion of some that the majority beliefs should prevail. The board voted to substitute "readings and reflections appropriate to the tone of graduation."

Postscripts

Meetings

- The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 4 p.m. in the Princeton Room, Union.
- An informal worship will be held in the Upper Room of Old Brick at 5 p.m.
- The UI Ski Team and Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Ohio State Room, Union.
- Bicyclists of Iowa City will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Sabin Elementary School.
- The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3407, Engineering Building.
- Persons interested in supporting African liberation will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room, Union.

Jobs

Seniors and graduate students interested in registering with the Career Services and Placement Center for on-campus recruiting in business and industry, and in setting up a reference file, may meet at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Lectures and readings

- William Kunstler, a noted constitutional law and civil rights lawyer, will speak on "Justice in America — Is Social Change a Legal Issue" at 12:30 p.m. in the Law School Lounge and at 7 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.
- Dr. Dianna VanOrden, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the UI, will speak on "Prostaglandins and Biogenic Amines in Uterine Vascular Function" at 12:30 p.m. in the MacEwen Library, Basic Sciences Building.
- Judson S. Brown, professor of psychology at the University of Oregon, will speak on "The Paradox of Persisting Self-Punitive Behavior" at 4 p.m. in Room 70, Physics Building.
- Nicholas Delbanco and Bharati Mukherjee will read their fiction at 8 p.m. in the English Department Lounge.

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the Consumer Protection Service. Call 353-7042.

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(redeemable Wednesdays Only)
FREE SIX-PACK BEER OR POP
WITH ANY LARGE PIZZA

Maid-Rite Pizza Delivery
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open 11 am - 3 am
expires August 1, 1979

Detroit picked for GOP convention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharply divided Republican National Committee chose Detroit for the 1980 GOP national convention Tuesday.

After a floor fight that reflected the continuing struggle between GOP conservatives and moderates as well as local competition for the convention, the national committee voted 95-52 for Detroit.

The convention will be held in Detroit's big Cobo Hall starting Monday, July 14, 1980.

Detroit's ability to hold the convention in that week was a factor in its victory. Dallas, a strong contender, was unable to make facilities available until Aug. 11 — a late date for the party out of power to select its national ticket.

Also-rans in the competition were Kansas City, New Orleans, New York, Miami Beach and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Wisconsin national committeeman Ody Fish, co-chairman of the GOP site committee, said Detroit, which never has had a national political convention, was the consensus choice of the seven-member selection panel.

The final vote did not reflect the actual division on the national committee. When Fish made his report, Detroit's opponents tried to force the selection committee to give the national committee a choice of two or more. They lost, 74-72 on an effort to order a secret ballot, and 80-66 on ordering the committee to make a new report.

The voting appeared to mirror the political divisions of

the national committee and, to some degree, the early support for Ronald Reagan.

Much of the opposition to Detroit came from western and southern states regarded as Reagan strongholds, while the Motor City's support was firmest in eastern states with less conservative GOP establishments.

Vern Neppi, Minnesota GOP chairman, said he found Detroit "a rather depressing site" for a party gathering.

The city, making an all out effort to rejuvenate itself after a decade in which racial unrest and crime gave it one of the worst reputations of any American city, offered the Republicans \$300,000 cash to help finance the convention. An attraction also is Detroit's gleaming Renaissance Center, with a new 1,200-room hotel.

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

RED STALLION LOUNGE
Live Country Music Nightly
NO COVER CHARGE Monday thru Thursday
This Week:
The LARRY GOOD SHOW - Outlaw Country -
Next to Happy Joes in Coralville

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS THURS. 7:30-9:30
NEIL SIMON'S CALIFORNIA SUITE
PG
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IOWA
Ends Thurs. 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30 subtitled
"I JUST LOVED THIS MOVIE!"
—Judith Crist
Franco Brusati's
BREED ON CHOCOLATE
A World North Film.

ENDS TONIGHT
MESSAGE FROM SPACE
7:00 - 9:00

STARTS TOMORROW
They went into the unknown and returned with startling revelations about life after death.
BEYOND AND BACK
Some will believe — others will not. DECIDE FOR YOURSELF!
Produced by Charles E. Sellier, Jr.
Directed by James L. Conway - Written by Stephen Lord
Narrated by Brad Crandall - Based in part on the book by Ralph Wilkerson
Color by Technicolor
© 1977 Sunn Classic Pictures, Inc.
WEEK NIGHTS: 7:00-9:00
SAT.-SUN.: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 NO PASSES

MAXWELL'S
The Very Best in Live Rock & Roll
TONIGHT
BELL JAR
7 oz. "Baby Blues" 20¢ while they last
Thurs. Feb. 1
BB King

ASTRO HELD OVER 3rd Thrilling Week
A Terrifying Love Story
MAGIC
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ENGLERT HELD OVER 6th WEEK
CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'
A MALPASO COMPANY FILM
Distributed by WARNER BROS.
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SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT ONE WEEK ONLY
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SAT.-SUN.: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 NO PASSES

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WED. JAN. 24
CIRRUS [Original Jazz]
Coming this weekend
DUKE TUMATOE and the ALL 'TAR FROGS

WOODFIELDS
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TUE-WED 1/2 PRICE
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• BAR LIQUOR
• WINE
TUESDAY BONUS
• FREE DRINK TICKET UNTIL 10 PM.
Closed Mondays
7:30 pm-2:00 am Tues-Sat
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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL 8 - 10 PM
\$1.50 Pitchers
Bud - Blue Ribbon - Miller's Anheuser-Bush Natural Light Blue Ribbon Extra Light
FREE POPCORN 3 - 5 PM EVERY DAY
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JOE'S PLACE
115 IOWA AVE. IOWA CITY IOWA
Oldest Student Bar in Town.

Fairbanks UC po
LOS ANGELES — Chuck Fairbanks, to leave the NFL Patriots and become coach at the University of Colorado, Tuesday discuss his situation with reporters who showed up for a Pro Bowl "Picture" interview session. "I don't want to that," Fairbanks asked about a Monday District Court J. Dana to submit contract dispute. Patriots to National League commissioner Rozelle. Fairbanks, who of the AFC all-star will face the NFL at the Coliseum television Monday anything he would about his personal would not be proud to be able to work great players from reference in this remarked. "I don't want problems to be a day I don't want to say week that would prejudice the case. I'm not going to. I know people are going to as situation all week that is their job. going to give an exclusive about my just going to live conversations to the period." Fairbanks told Boulder, Colo., last he would end his career following the game regardless decision in his case. "When that game Fairbanks said of "I will not be the general manager England Patriots, D PERSONAL MRS. Laura - Palm Advice on all problems 962. SELF-HYPNOSIS of January. On the self-hypnosis as a for controlling hal tension control. F 351-4845. CRAFT Center - available in the Iowa Craft Center. Stat photography, shia yoga and more. W and atmosphere for DO Y A INTERN Saturday Call 515-26 W TIN See D.W. Griffin tinted visuals a girl who is ostr abandoned by Pier Paul The Dec Wed. 9pm

Fairbanks still silent, UC position unknown

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Chuck Fairbanks, who is trying to leave the New England Patriots and become the head coach at the University of Colorado, Tuesday refused to discuss his situation with reporters who showed up for a Pro Bowl "Picture Day" and interview session.

"I don't want to comment on that," Fairbanks said when asked about a Monday decision by District Court Judge Richard Dana to submit Fairbanks' contract dispute with the Patriots to National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Fairbanks, who is head coach of the AFC all-star team that will face the NFC all-star squad at the Coliseum on national television Monday night, said anything he would have to say about his personal situation would not be prudent.

"I feel honored to be here and to be able to work with all these great players from our conference in this game," he remarked.

"I don't want my personal problems to be a distraction and I don't want to say anything this week that would jeopardize or prejudice the case. Therefore, I'm not going to discuss it."

"I know people in the media are going to ask about my situation all week and I realize that is their job. But I'm not going to give anyone an exclusive about my situation. I'm just going to limit my conversations to the Pro Bowl, period."

Fairbanks told Dana at Boulder, Colo., last Friday that he would end his pro coaching career following the Pro Bowl game regardless of the final decision in his case.

"When that game is over," Fairbanks said of the Pro Bowl, "I will not be the coach or general manager of the New England Patriots, regardless of what the law says. My intentions are to coach at the University of Colorado and get my family out of that situation (in New England)."

"I'm through. I'm done. I live in a country where I don't have to coach the New England Patriots and I'm not going to. I can't say it in any other way."

But he hedged on that declaration Tuesday when he told Pro Bowl reporters who asked him to confirm this would be his last NFL game, "I really don't know."

In Monday's ruling at Boulder, Dana denied two motions by New England attorneys to dismiss a lawsuit by Fairbanks and the University of Colorado seeking to terminate the coach's contract with the NFL club. Dana stayed further court proceedings on the suit pending arbitration by Rozelle.

Both Super Bowl quarterbacks, Terry Bradshaw of Pittsburgh and Roger Staubach of Dallas, attended the Pro Bowl "Picture Day" and, not surprisingly, Bradshaw wore the biggest smile.

Bradshaw completed 17 of 30 passes for 318 yards and four touchdowns in Sunday's 35-31 Pittsburgh victory over Dallas in Super Bowl XIII at Miami.

"I'm very sore," admitted the blond-haired Steeler quarterback, "but I'm looking forward to this game very much. I'm very glad to be here and have a chance to meet a lot of the other players."

Bradshaw, a nine-year pro who was voted the MVP of Super Bowl XIII, will be playing in his first Pro Bowl. He missed playing in the Pro Bowl three years ago after suffering a concussion in a 21-17 Steeler win over Dallas in Super Bowl X.

"I think the AFC is better than the NFC," Bradshaw assessed.

In the 1977 Pro Bowl game, the AFC defeated the NFC 24-14.

PERSONALS

SELL IT QUICK! DI CLASSIFIEDS

PART-time - Apply after 8 pm, George's Buffet, 312 E. Market. 1-24

TYPIST, three to four afternoons a week. Phone 338-3683, ask for Ruth. 1-30

HELP wanted: Two work-study students as typists-proofreaders; minimum typing speed 50 c/wpm; proofreading ability; screening tests required; minimum 15-20 hours weekly; \$4.20 hourly. Call Dr. Wendell Boersma, 353-4477. 1-26

DIETICIAN full time or part-time - Registered dietician needed for a 51 bed hospital. Contact Personnel, Monroe County Hospital, Albia, Iowa 52531. 515-932-2134. 1-26

HELP wanted, 11 am - 2 pm, Monday through Friday, \$3.25 per hour. Free meals. Transportation provided from campus. Apply after 2 pm, Burger King, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 1-34

MEDIA clerk-typist: Audio visual scheduling, cataloging, typing, inventory. 40 wpm. Work study qualified for twenty hours weekly. \$3.50 hourly. Media Services, Division of Developmental Disabilities, 353-6037. An equal opportunity employer. 1-30

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

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

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Know the cost before you go, European Camping Tours.
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PARACHUTE RIGGERS
No experience necessary, will train. High school diploma required. Good pay, benefits, paid vacation. Age 18-24. Call ARMY, 337-2715. 1-24

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

TRACK VEHICLE MECHANICS
No experience necessary, will train. High school diploma required. Good pay, benefits, paid vacation. Age 18-24. 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. 1-22

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. 1-22

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

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

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

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

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

ARE you interested and experienced in working with preschoolers? Are you dependable? However your available time is limited? Be a substitute teacher at Melrose. 338-1805. 1-29

WATRESSES-waiters needed, apply in person at Copper Dollar, 211 Iowa Avenue. 1-29

FLEXIBLE 10-20 work-study hours in the Department of Neurology. Variety of work at \$4/hr. Contact Diana at 356-2551 from 8-5 pm. 1-29

OFFICE assistant - Must be eligible for work study program. Duties include typing, filing, daily posting of mail, duplicating agency documents, checking materials and supplies as needed, etc. Previous office experience helpful. Hours: ten to fifteen per week. Schedule somewhat adjustable, preferably 3 to 5 pm, Monday through Friday, \$3.50 per hour to start. Apply Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, 22 1/2 S. Dubuque. Phone 351-8556. 1-29

HOUSE-PARENTS
Married couple to live in with five developmentally disabled children. Salary plus benefits. Systems Unlimited, Inc. Iowa City, Iowa. 319-338-9212. 1-29

DO you enjoy working with food? Do you like being around preschoolers? Combine these interests as a cook at Melrose Day Care, 338-1805 for appointment information.

BE your own boss as work-study childcare worker at Co-operative Daycare Center, \$3.50/hour starting. Call Jane, 353-5771 or 354-4659. 1-29

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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 16. Full or part-time. Guaranteed salary and fringe benefits. Also need six people with small car and liability insurance for light parcel delivery. Earn \$30 per day or more plus gas allowance. Interviews, 9 am, Suite 103, Carousel Motor Lodge, Coralville, 1st Avenue & 218. Apply in person for immediate employment. 354-2500. 1-14

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 234, 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. Bachelor's degree required. Master's preferred. Afternoon and evening hours. Challenging position in case work and administration. Send resume and letter describing chief qualifications by January 29 to P.O. Box 1907, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 1-24

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

DES MOINES REGISTER
needs carriers for the following areas: Muscatine-1st Ave. area, \$100-\$150. Burlington-Dodge area, \$165. Coralville area, \$120. Oakcrest area, \$150. N. Clinton area, \$190. E. Washington-College area, \$180. Routes take 45 minutes to an hour and one-half day. Profits are for a four week period. Profits figure on \$3.75 and \$4 an hour. Call Joni, Bill or Dan, 337-2289; 338-3865. 3-1

WORK STUDY POSITION - Ten hours per week, flexible hours, Monday through Friday, \$3.50 an hour. Contact: Carol Abel, School of Journalism, 353-5414. 1-21

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

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 1-11 Communications Center.

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 Ercoyd, Educational Services, 353-3390. 1-25

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 3-6 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. 1-26

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 geography. Lyn-Mar Enterprise, phone 338-3039. 1-31

WORK STUDY APPLICANTS - Clerical jobs available in Main Library and thirteen Departmental Libraries. See Bill Sayre at Main Library or call 3-6750. 1-30

WANTED TO BUY
STEREO cassette deck and other components. 351-4845. 1-26

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
"NEW BOOKS" for medics, dents, physicists, chemists, pharmacists, 40 percent off. Nurses "Guyton - Basic Human Physiology." \$9.35-2960; 337-3538. 1-24

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

SALE: Double bed, \$50. Portable stereo, \$60. 338-6583, 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

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
ESOTERIC HI FI products by SUPLEX. DCM Time Window, Tangent, M & K, Grace Strathelyde, and Thorns. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court. 2-6

PRIVATE movie poster collection for sale. Call 338-6122 after 5. 2-6

AM/FM radio/cassette recorder. Recorder needs work. \$20-best offer. 338-6128, evenings. 1-29

TEAC 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 mini monitors, Shure SM-58 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. 2-28

NEW five-piece living room set, \$195. Nine-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 \$979.95 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

BICYCLES
WANTED: Raleigh International or Competition, 23" frameset. Jim. 338-4952, evenings. 2-6

SPORTING GOODS
REMINGTON 12 gauge squareback, \$75. 354-2280, evenings. 1-30

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

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

AUTOS FOREIGN
1970 Volkswagen Bug, 94,000 miles, inspected, \$1,100. Call evenings, 351-5489. 1-30

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

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1910 Washburn fiddle, case bow, \$60. Bass guitar, \$70. Bass amp, \$60. 254-2280, evenings. 1-30

YAMAHA FG110 guitar - Not a scratch, \$70. 337-3530, 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, Brenemann Seed Store, 1501 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 338-7684. 1-30

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

WHO DOES IT?
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FIX-IT Carpentry, Electrical, Plumbing, Masonry, Painting, Restoration. 351-8679. 2-16

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

WHO DOES IT?
FOR YOUR VALENTINE
Artist's portraits: charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0555. 2-28

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EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 3-2

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

HOUSE FOR RENT
HOUSE for rent - Four bedroom, \$350 per month. Dial 337-7792 after 4 pm. 1-30

\$150 family style - Four bedrooms, pets OK, garage, short lease. 338-799

Willie Mays earns 'Fame'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Mays, an electrifying outfielder who played with the exuberance of a child and the elan of a circus performer, entered baseball's Hall of Fame Monday but a pair of his contemporaries, Duke Snider and Enos Slaughter were once again left standing at the gate.

In the largest voter turnout in history (432), Mays easily received the 75 percent necessary for election by the Baseball Writers Association, being named on 409 ballots. With 324 votes needed for election, his percentage of 94.6 was the highest since the first year of the election in 1936 when Ty Cobb (98.2), Babe Ruth (95.1) and Honus Wagner (95.1) were chosen.

Yet, to the large majority of those who had witnessed Mays' marvelous career with the New York and San Francisco Giants, it was unthinkable that his name could have been left off 23 ballots.

"They're either prejudice or idiots," said Joe McDonald, general manager of the New York Mets when asked his feelings about the writers who didn't vote for Mays.

"It's hard to believe," said M. Donald Grant, former Mets' Board chairman.

Snider, whose career with the Dodgers closely paralleled Mays' when the two played in New York, missed by just 16 votes of election while

Slaughter, a lifetime .300 hitter for 19 seasons, fell short by 27 votes.

It was a knockout blow for Slaughter since it was his final year of eligibility under the BBWAA by-laws. He must now wait an additional five years before he can be considered for the Hall of Fame by the veteran committee.

"I'm bitter because this is the last time that I could be voted in by the writers," said Slaughter. "After giving 19 years of my life to baseball this is a poor reward. My record speaks for itself.

"I'm not holding a grudge against anybody, but I hope all of those that didn't vote for me, I hope they sleep good tonight."

Mays knew how Slaughter felt because election to the Hall of Fame meant something special to Willie.

"What can I say? This is something I've been looking forward to for many years," said Mays. "As you know, baseball always was my love. I could have played lots of sports, but baseball was the sport I loved."

Asked to recall his greatest thrills, Mays made it clear that he didn't look at baseball in terms of personal accomplishments.

"I really didn't play for myself," said the former "Say Hey Kid." "I played for the enjoyment I brought to people. I wanted to have people who

came to the game go home and say 'Hey, I saw a good game.' I tried to do the same thing every day."

On the all-time list, Mays ranked third in homers (660) and total bases, fourth in at bats and runs scored and seventh in hits (3,283) and runs batted in (1,903). Ty Cobb and Hank Aaron were the only other players in the game's history to rank in the top six in seven key categories — the other being batting average.

Yet, mere statistics told only part of the story of Mays' career.

For all his records and skills, Mays had more — that quality which suggested imperishable youth. There was something about the wild abandon of Willie's play that suggested he would never grow old...the way his cap flew off...the way he raced around the bases...the basket catches. It made people want to go out to the ball park just to see him run out from under his cap in pursuit of a fly ball or in an attempt to take an extra base on a hit.

"Willie Mays combined the skills of fielding, throwing, running, hitting for distance and hitting for average better than anyone else in baseball history," said Leo Durocher, whose career spanned a half century and who was Mays' first major league manager. "For my money, he was the best."

Sportscripts

Iowa-Mount Mercy game rescheduled

Snow forced postponement of Tuesday's women's basketball contest between Iowa and Mount Mercy. The game has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Field House.

The Hawkeyes, 11-6 on the year, are coming off of a 60-53 loss at Illinois. Iowa plays at Northern Iowa on Friday before returning home to host nationally-ranked Drake on Tuesday.

Rec Services changes ski trip plans

The Rec Services cross-country ski trip scheduled for this weekend to Isabella, Minn., has been cancelled. However, another trip has been set for Saturday and Sunday to the Yellow River Forest in northeast Iowa. The cost is \$25. If you signed up for the Minnesota trip, you must call the Rec Services Office (353-3494) today (Wednesday) to reserve a spot on the Yellow River trip. A pre-trip meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 201 at the Field House to finalize details.

Tracksters seek volunteers

The Iowa men's track team is seeking volunteers to assist as managers at practices and meets. Experience in track and timing is helpful, but not necessary. Students are asked to contact Coach Ted Wheeler at 203 Athletic Office Building (353-6699).

Services pending for former Hawkeye

Dave Schick, 24, a former running back for the Iowa Hawkeyes, died Monday of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound at the Quality Inn in Davenport, according to Tuesday's *Quad City Times*.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Runge Mortuary in Davenport.

Schick led the 1975 Hawkeye squad in rushing with 482 yards and a 5.4 average. He was the Big Ten's top kickoff return man with a 23.8 yard average, including a 97-yard jaunt against Northwestern, and ranked 16th among conference rushers with 383 yards.

The former all-stater from Bettendorf High School transferred to Iowa after attending San Diego State and Iowa State.

Iowa wrestlers still No. 1

The Tall Corn State continues to run one-two among the nation's wrestling powers, according to *Amateur Wrestling News'* list of top 20 collegiate squads.

The Iowa Hawkeyes find themselves in the familiar position of being No. 1 while the Cyclones from Iowa State hold the second-ranked spot. Wisconsin is seated No. 3 in this week's ratings followed by Oklahoma State and Oregon State — Iowa's Saturday opponent in a 2 p.m. matchup at the Field House.

Rounding out the top 10 were Oklahoma, Minnesota, Cal Poly, Cleveland State and Michigan.

The rest of the top 10 were Lehigh, Brigham Young, Louisiana State, Missouri, Clarion State, Michigan State, Arizona State, Bloomsburg, Temple and Auburn.

Hargrave ineligible; injuries plague Iowa, Fighting Illini

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

The Iowa basketball team received more bad news Tuesday when it was made known that forward Clay Hargrave would be lost the remainder of the season due to academic ineligibility.

Hargrave, a 6-foot-4 senior from Iowa City, was the Big Ten's leading rebounder last season after grabbing 215 carsoms for an 11.5 average.

"Hargrave will be eligible to play next year," according to Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "He has one year of eligibility remaining provided he gets his grades up."

"We've done fairly well without him so far," Olson added. "If he would have come back, it would have been a bonus, but I'm sure we'll get along without him."

Tuesday's announcement of Hargrave, who was also declared ineligible for first semester competition because of academic problems, puts to rest the question of whether to have him complete his college career this year (in the 12 remaining contests) or have him sit out a red-shirt year and regain eligibility for the 1979-80 campaign.

The loss of Hargrave does little to help the Hawkeyes' injury problem on the eve of

Thursday's crucial Big Ten confrontation with eighth-rated Illinois (4-2).

Reserve forward Vince Brookins has been ruled out "indefinitely," according to Olson, after the 6-foot-5 sophomore broke his left hand during Monday's practice session — the same hand that was broken in last year's conference opener with Indiana.

"Brookins' loss was very unfortunate at this time, because he was playing very well during the last three ballgames for us," Olson admits.

Joining Brookins on the injury list is center Steve Krafcsin. The North Carolina transfer, whose status is listed as "very doubtful," received a slight concussion after coming in contact with a Greg Kelsner elbow during Saturday's overtime loss at Michigan State.

Ironically, the Hawkeyes will not be alone with injury problems when the Illini come to town to decide who'll be hanging on to a second-place league spot around 9:30 p.m. Thursday night.

Steve Lanter, regarded as the Illini's top defensive guard after starting 25 games his freshman year, reinjured a knee last week against

Wisconsin that kept him on the sidelines the entire 1977-78 season. Lanter did not see action in Saturday's loss at the hands of Purdue and will not be a part of Illinois' traveling squad to Iowa City.

Coach Lou Henson may also be without the services of 6-foot-11 center Derek Holcomb, the nucleus of the Illini's offensive punch. The junior transfer from Indiana University suffered a severe ankle sprain during Monday's workout and, according to an Illinois trainer, should not play against the Hawks and may be doubtful for Saturday's home matchup with Michigan as well.

Illinois is expected to turn to 6-foot-10 freshman James Griffin if Holcomb is unavailable, although Henson would not say for certain who will start at center.

Olson will start 6-foot-10 sophomore Steve Waite if Krafcsin isn't healthy and plans to move freshman guard Kenny Arnold to the swingman position to back up Kevin Boyle. Mike Henry will be playing behind Waite at the pivot.

"It (the injury situation) will hurt both team's depth, but it won't detract from the game," Olson said. "It'll be a barn-burner, I'm sure."

New York enters Carew trade war

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees will make a firm offer to the Minnesota Twins for superstar Rod Carew within the next few days, team president Al Rosen said Tuesday.

Rosen, however, said he felt the Yankees were now at a distinct disadvantage in their efforts to land the seven-time American League batting champion because of an edict issued earlier in the day by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn which prevents any AL club from negotiating with Carew until they can first satisfy the Twins in a deal.

"The Yankees will abide by the commissioner's decision," said Rosen, "but we feel that one team (California) has had an unfair advantage in negotiation with Carew. One club has reached agreement with him and that's the detriment of the other 12 clubs."

"This is the way it should have been all along. We were prevented from talking to Carew until we got permission from the commissioner. Only

one club, the Angels, received that permission and they've reached a contract agreement with Carew and his agent.

"I find we're at a definite disadvantage now. Buzzie (Angels General Manager Buzzie Bavasi) knows what he has to do to make the deal. We're just getting our foot in the door. Other clubs might feel the same way we do."

The Twins have been trying to trade Carew since the end of the season or risk losing him as a free agent after next season. They thought they had a trade made with the San Francisco Giants in December, but Carew,

who has veto power over any deals, turned it down.

The Twins first baseman, after talking with San Francisco executives, rejected the trade again two weeks ago and had his heart set on playing with the Angels.

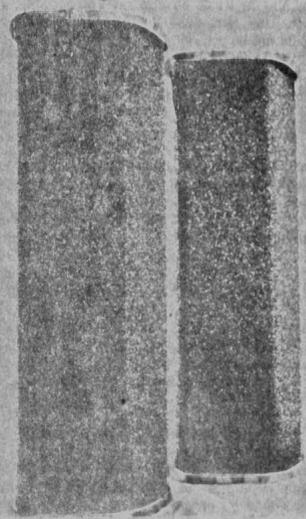
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Brie

Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Wyoming Senate Department of Transportation gave its final approval to the legal speed limit. The measure, which the Wyoming House of Representatives passed off similar rebellion states despite federal highway money which is not enforced.

In Oklahoma, which would introduce a speed limit to 65 mph, "I support the courageous move to federal blackmail," the Wyoming bill.

Sen. Cal S. Taggart, in Washington State, Mexico told him similar legislation. "We've started gaining momentum," Taggart said.

Parents to

No-Laetitia

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — Parents of 3-year-old appeal a court order use of Laetrile as doses to treat their child's cancer.

Attorney General representing Gerald Wednesday filed an appeal to the Massachusetts Supreme Court. They are challenged by Plymouth County Judge Guy Volter treatments they say blue-eyed boy chemotherapy.

"The issue is justice of the United States of qualified than your determination as treatment you should receive."

Kucinich a

CLEVELAND — Personnel Director Weissman, a close ally of Dennis Kucinich, Cuyahoga County, Wednesday on a radio broadcast.

The charge, stemmed from an height of Cleveland month, when the mayor allegedly in a telephone that Cleveland radio station of a Kucinich new.

The action cut off from City Hall discussing a report Perry, was a suspension earlier in the reporters at the time been under psychiatric years.

The station was news radio station.

Jones fost

unaccour

WASHINGTON — Jones of the People's Party estimated 150 foster care — and at least his Guyana home subcommittee was.

The others are Sen. Alan Cranston hearings on institutionalized delinquents, orphaned, being starved, abused in facilities, businessmen or Assistant Attorney General and 11 other witnesses documented case children in both facilities, many state and federal government.

He said the GAO the Jonestown de California foster

Weather

Many of you, have been writing in re weather in the particularly, although Today, for instance cold, with high there's a good chance rain. While we do answer, we did memo from West addressed to the City Hall (apparently they are). It said fool around with your guess is