

Briefly

Smoking info. sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal court said Thursday it will enforce a government campaign to make the tobacco industry surrender detailed information about its consumer research and advertising techniques.

The Federal Trade Commission, which has been trying to get the information since 1976, said the U.S. District Court in Washington agreed to enforce subpoenas the FTC has issued against the six major cigarette manufacturers and 20 of the advertising agencies.

The subpoenas are part of the FTC's continuing monitoring of the industry as required by various laws.

They seek information from 1964 to the present on such things as how the cigarette companies are appealing to people under age 18, their studies on the effectiveness of printed health warnings on cigarette packs and print advertising, and various research on consumer attitudes and beliefs.

The tobacco industry has been resisting the move.

Western Union monopoly halted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Thursday ended Western Union's historic monopoly over telegraph service within the United States.

"The commission has determined that the public interest would be served by adoption of a policy of multiple entry into the domestic message telegraph service field, historically the monopoly domain of the Western Union Telegraph Co.," the FCC said in announcing its unanimous decision.

"The result of this decision is that the Western Union Telegraph Co. will no longer have an FCC-granted monopoly in the provision of domestic telegraph service and that other carriers may apply to offer services similar to Western Union's."

An FCC official said the commission vote to end the monopoly was 7-0.

The action effectively ended a 36-year domestic monopoly enjoyed by Western Union. FCC records show it has operated without competition since 1943, when the federal government allowed it to merge with the old Postal Telegraph Co.

Pollution fighting gets public support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmental cleanup, expected to cost \$645 billion over the decade ending in 1986, is not inflationary and has solid public support, the Council on Environmental Quality reported Thursday.

Charles Warren, chairman of the White House agency, said environmental programs were blamed for the energy crisis in 1974, for unemployment later, and now for inflation.

"Yet support by the people of this country for environmental protection is strong and unwavering," he said, citing a recent survey indicating 60 per cent of those responding favored environmental protection despite soaring inflation.

Warren predicted the administration will continue a strong commitment to environmental programs despite economic pressures, and that challenges to such action will be "successfully countered."

Air standards eased?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several environmental groups charged Thursday the administration plans to cut clean air standards so drastically under the guise of inflation control that public health could be endangered.

The groups said the Environmental Protection Agency has decided on a standard for urban smog 50 per cent higher than the present regulation.

The EPA's smog decision is scheduled to be revealed today and the agency has termed earlier reports on the subject "speculative."

But the Natural Resources Defense Council, the American Lung Association, the Environmental Defense Fund and other groups said the EPA would propose raising the national health standard from .08 to .12 parts per million of ozone, a major part of urban smog.

If that level is approved, more cities would be considered "clean."

Weather

Yes, faithful readers, it's almost the weekend, and you all know what that means: It's time for more snow. We'll start off with highs around 18, with bitter winds out of the northeast; then we'll bring the snow in this afternoon and evening. To top it all off, the lows tonight should hover near 10. See you in the drifts.



Tanks guard the Tehran International Airport runway Thursday to stop the return of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who was due to arrive today after 15 years of exile. Khomeini postponed his return

but hinted he might order his forces to take up arms. Thousands of pro-government demonstrators marched in Tehran in support of Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar.

Nursing on job 'worked' at UI

By ROD BOSHART Staff Writer

Susie Graff nursed her daughter at work while she was a secretary in the UI's School of Social Work and says being with her baby during her working hours was "a very positive experience."

Free Environment Director Shelley Lowenberg-DeBoer says she never encountered any problems while nursing her son at her desk in the Union's Student Activities Center.

Since firefighter Linda Eaton requested that she be allowed to nurse her son during her 24-hour work day,

breast-feeding on the job site has become a much-talked-about issue in Iowa City. Fred Doderer, UI director of personnel, said Thursday the UI does not have a policy that approves or disapproves of women nursing while at work.

Doderer said he was only aware of one situation in which the question of nursing at work came up at the UI. In that situation, he said, the university gave the woman a flexible schedule so she could go home and feed her baby and then come back.

"We are great ones to work out a flexible schedule," he said. "Hypothetically, as far as I'm con-

cerned, as long as it didn't cause a disruption on the job, I see no problem." Doderer said he had not heard about Graff or any other instance of nursing on duty at the UI.

Graff said Tom Walz, who was then director of the School of Social Work, asked her to return to work following the birth of her daughter, Emily, and to bring the baby to work during her job hours.

A port-a-crib for Emily was set up in the office in which Graff worked, and she nursed her baby in the lounge area of the women's restroom or in her office twice a day from March to May in 1977.

"It was a great experience," Graff said. "I was backed by all the faculty and staff" at the School of Social Work.

Graff said Walz set up the arrangement because he wanted to see if it was feasible for a working mother to be with her baby while she worked. Walz was out of town and unavailable for comment Thursday.

Beverly Sweet, Graff's office supervisor at that time, said, "It worked out fine in our situation. We talked with the staff and faculty before we did it, and no one objected. She was a real good employee, and we wanted her back, so we made the arrangement."

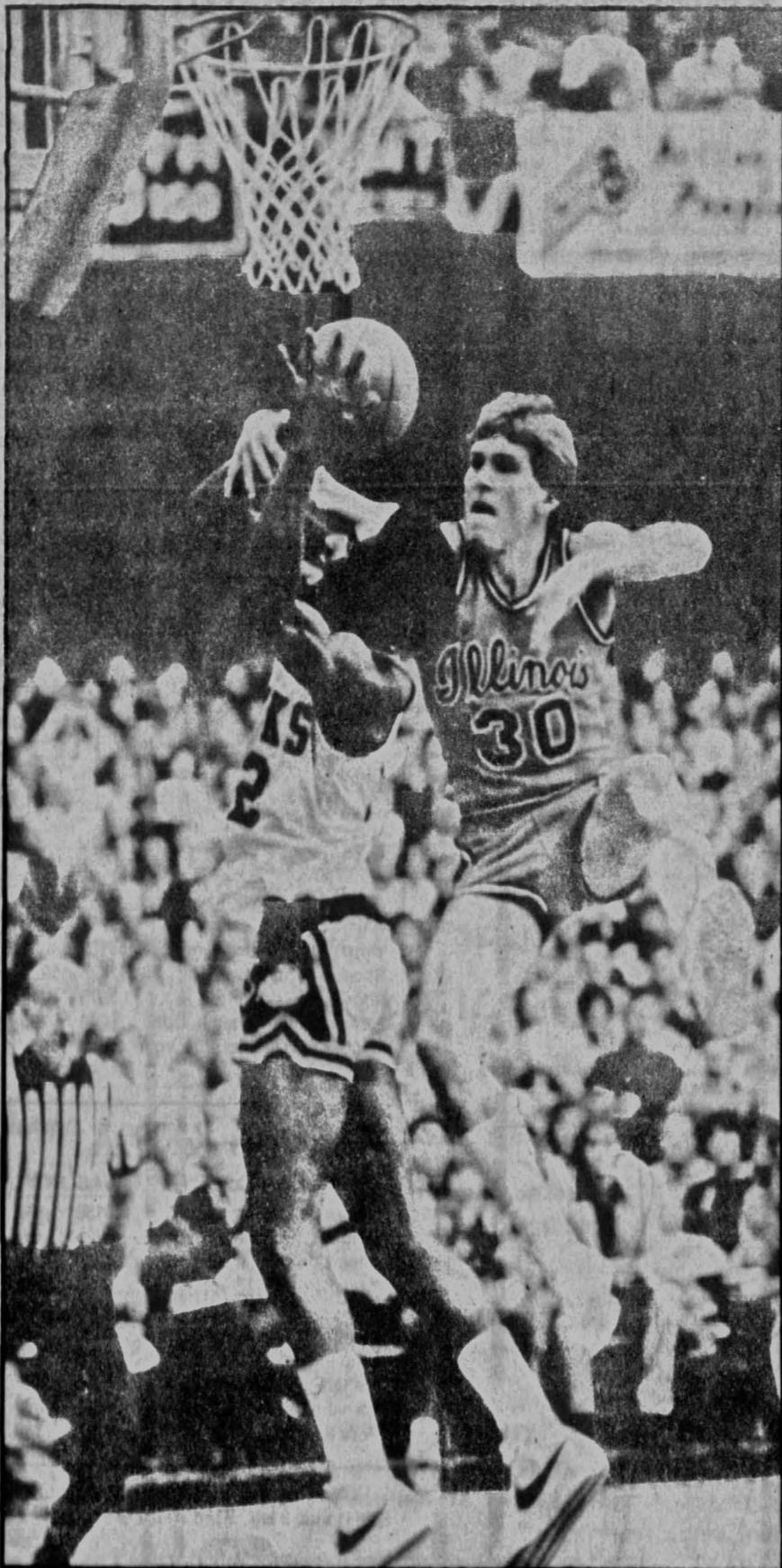
Graff said she worked two extra hours each week to make up for the time she spent with Emily while on university time. She said she nursed Emily on her breaks.

"Emily's a real well-balanced baby. I think it's because she had so much exposure to adults and because I could be with her all the time instead of a sitter," she said.

Lowenberg-DeBoer said she returned to work in mid-August and nursed her son, Rolf, until late October at her desk.

"There is a partition separating our office from the other offices, but people were coming in all the time. I certainly didn't have a private area. Nobody ever gave me any indication that they were offended."

She said she has nursed in public areas, such as restaurants and churches, and, with the exception of a few dirty looks, has never had a problem or been asked to leave.



The Daily lowan/John Danicic, Jr.

And then there was one

Iowa's Ronnie Lester gets a little assistance from the Illini's Rob Judson during first half action of the Hawkeyes' 58-52 upset over eighth-ranked Illinois. It was plays like these that helped the Hawkeyes take advantage of free throws to stop the Illini from setting a school record of 12 straight road wins. The story is on page 12.

All protests banned by Iran military

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Military authorities Thursday banned all demonstrations and vowed to step-up enforcement of martial law, warning violators would be shot.

The surprise clampdown followed the closure of all airports in Iran and a march by an estimated 50,000 demonstrators in support of the government of Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar.

One youth accused of being an agent of the shah's SAVAK secret police was reported choked to death by a mob near Tehran's technical university. Other pro-government demonstrators rampaged through the campus, center of opposition activity, tearing up classrooms and smashing furniture, witnesses reported.

A military communique asked Tehran residents to "desist from all kinds of demonstrations and do not allow foreign inspired elements to disrupt order,

forcing the military authorities to enforce its legal obligations."

This was an indirect warning that demonstrators would be shot if they did not heed the warning to stay indoors.

After the communique was broadcast by the state-run radio and television, more groups of demonstrators raced through Tehran's dark streets, defying the curfew and shouting "Death to the shah" and "Death to Bakhtiar."

The demonstrators were joined by others on rooftops who raised shouts of "Allah is great" in a replay of opposition protests which preceded the shah's departure from Iran 10 days ago.

More trouble was expected today when demonstrations to protest the airport closure were scheduled despite the military ban.

Iran's religious leaders said they were negotiating with army generals in an effort to ensure the peaceful return of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Shiite Moslem leader who guided the anti-shah movement from his exile in Paris.

Tanks ringed Tehran airport on the first day of a three-day closure to block Khomeini's return to Iran. Two civilian planes landed at the airport hours after its official closure was announced but authorities said this was a mistake and that all further flights were banned until Sunday night.

In Paris, Khomeini denounced the airports' closure as "treason" and said he would return to Iran to "destroy" the Bakhtiar government.

In an impromptu outdoor press conference at his exile villa near Paris, Khomeini said:

"The government treasonously closed the airports. The army should know they are committing treason. This is their last effort. We shall return and destroy them. "Either I will die among my people or with their help we shall eliminate the last vestiges of foreign influence. We must go back among our brethren."

Asked if he would consider ordering his followers in Iran to take up arms, Khomeini said, "For the time being I do not have that in mind. Whenever I consider it proper, I will do it." He said that for now, "I am asking the people to remain calm."

Political sources said the airport closures were designed to give Bakhtiar time to try to reach a political compromise with Khomeini before the religious leader returned to Iran.

Bakhtiar proposed in a letter to Khomeini that the Moslem leader delay his return for three weeks. In return, the premier promised to call national elections.

However, a Khomeini representative in Paris said the 78-year-old Ayatollah refused to see Bakhtiar's emissary or to accept the letter from the premier.

"We categorically deny any kind of relation or communications between the ayatollah and his associates and Bakhtiar and his government," the official said. "It is an illegal government appointed by the deposed shah."

Both Graff and Lowenberg-DeBoer said they agree with Eaton and support her effort to nurse her baby during her working day.

"I'm definitely behind her 100 per cent. I think she should be able to do it," Lowenberg-DeBoer said.

"I think it's really important for people to know that Linda Eaton isn't the only one doing it. She's not an isolated case."

Graff said, "I feel sorry for her. I fully agree with her wanting to breast-feed her baby when she has spare time. It should be her right."

Eaton to nurse in face of dismissal

Despite threats by the city to fire her, Linda Eaton said she will resume her firefighting duties today and will once again breast-feed her son while on duty.

On Wednesday, Eaton violated the city's policy prohibiting breast-feeding on duty for a second time and was suspended without pay by Fire Chief Robert Keating, who told her she would be permanently dismissed if she did it again today.

Dale Helling, Iowa City assistant city manager, said the city remains firm in its stand; Eaton said she will breast-feed her son, Ian, again today, even if it means getting fired.

Meanwhile, Angie Ryan, Iowa City assistant city attorney, is seeking a dismissal of the suit brought by Eaton, who is seeking an injunction to prevent the city from taking any further disciplinary action against her.

"I am alleging that they are not following the right procedure," Ryan said. "She should first file a complaint of discrimination with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission. The subject matter of this case is not within the jurisdiction of the court."

District Court Judge Ansel Chapman has set a hearing on this "special appearance" for 8:45 a.m. Monday. The hearing on Eaton's petition for a temporary injunction is scheduled for 9 a.m. the same day.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin will hold a press conference today at 10 a.m.

Registration for draft a prospect this year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Thursday that if Congress agrees, a decision to upgrade the Selective Service System — and possibly resume registration of 18-year-olds — might be made later this year.

Brown also told the Senate Armed Services Committee the Soviet Union could build as many as 500 new strategic weapons by 1985, outstripping the United States, unless it is limited under a new SALT agreement.

And he raised the prospect of a U.S.-Soviet confrontation in the Persian Gulf region, saying any Soviet intervention in Iran's turmoil "could well require a U.S. response."

He was testifying on \$135.5 billion in requests for Pentagon programs — the only part of President Carter's 1980 budget where spending would increase

faster than the rate of inflation. On the draft issue, Brown said a restoration of the mothballed military draft is not needed right now, but warned that the Selective Service System could not meet manpower needs if a crisis arose because it is "in a deep freeze."

"I think we will want to examine it and may want to proceed with an updating of records or registration, I'm not prepared yet to say which," Brown testified.

He said a decision can be reached this year whether Congress should be asked to approve either step.

The military draft ended in 1973 — following the end of direct U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war — and the system was further dismantled two years later when registration of 18-year-olds was stopped and many records were destroyed.

Inside



Coke 1, Pepsi out in the cold

Takes

Prune juice triumph

NEW YORK (UPI) — "It's a triumph for prune juice and Geritol," was Bob Hope's laughing reaction Thursday to the news that he'd won the Teen-Age Award voted by readers of *Seventeen* magazine.

"I haven't read *Seventeen* for years," Hope said. "But I'll read it this month. I may even have wallpaper made out of it."

Hope beat out John Travolta for top spot on the poll, with Robert Redford third and Burt Reynolds fourth.

"I even beat out those rock groups," Hope said.

"They told me about it about a month ago, but I thought they were kidding me and I just forgot about it. Then someone saw it in the paper."

"I won this award about 10 years ago — Henry Kissinger and I used to alternate."

U.N. typists halt work

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Typists worried about the possible health hazards of electronic editing devices walked off their jobs Thursday, halting all work at the U.N. General Assembly only one day before it was to have ended its 33rd session.

A union official warned that while the job action was limited and involved only one issue, it may be broadened to include other grievances — a move that could scotch the Assembly's plans to conclude its deliberations on Monday.

A U.N. official said that Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who conferred with his top aides late Wednesday night after the typists walked out, had made "all the concessions he is going to make."

"Either the typists come back, or they don't get paid and we hire other people to finish their work," he said.

The walkout involved 100 typists and translators from the English, French and Spanish sections of the U.N. staff. Unable to receive documents in those languages, the General Assembly had to postpone the already tardy conclusion of its 1978 session until Monday at the earliest.

At issue was whether the level of radiation emitted by electronic editing devices introduced in the U.N.'s vast typing pool last June constitute a longterm health hazard.

Phone co.: Consumers

'entitled' to sex calls

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — South Central Bell Telephone Co. has withdrawn its threat to disconnect lines used by a telephone service offering sexually explicit phone messages for 2,000 paying members.

SHL Enterprises had sued in U.S. District Court seeking a temporary injunction to prevent Bell from disconnecting the telephone lines at the service's Memphis office on grounds the messages contained "grossly abusive language."

W.A. Bailey, Bell's Memphis division manager, said Thursday, "We had the service on hold pending an investigation of our tariffs and the law, and we have found that the customer is not in violation of the law. Therefore the customer is entitled to this service and the additional service (more phone lines) requested."

Kuhn claimed the telephone club, which is owned by Ralph Lunati and is advertised in several men's sex magazines, is legal because the woman who gives the messages never initiates the call.

The woman, known as "Tammy," sometimes talks with the caller, but most of the time the recorded message is played after the caller is told, "Hi, Tammy's live lines are busy right now, but . . ."

The caller then hears one of about 20 tape-recorded messages describing the woman's sexual encounters.

Kuhn said the messages were basically short stories dealing with such subjects as a nurse and her sexual exploits and the problems encountered by a woman who is locked in her room by her grandmother.

Formed four months ago, SHL has about 2,000 members, Kuhn said. Each member must pay a \$20 initial fee for a 6-year membership and three telephone numbers for the messages. The numbers are periodically changed.

Quoted...

"This is not just a case of breast-feeding behind the locker. It is a case that affects every woman on this campus, including males."

—Student Senator David Dix. The story is on page 5.



Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, left, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., center, and Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., confer prior to the opening of a Senate Judiciary Committee meeting Wednesday, of which Kennedy is the new chairman.

Kennedy moves to abolish judgeship vetoing system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, new chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, served notice Thursday he is ending a time-honored system allowing a senator to blackball any prospective federal judgeship nominee from his state.

The absolute veto over judgeship nominees is exercised with the "blue slip" — the list of prospective federal judges distributed to senators by the judiciary panel's chairman.

Failure of any senator to return that blue slip of paper for whatever reason has effectively killed a nomination — frequently stopping the individual's name from even being mentioned in the committee, much less coming up for a confirmation hearing.

Kennedy's attack on one of the Senate's most sacred political patronage plums came during the committee's first hearing of the 96th Congress on methods to be used in filling 152 new federal judge slots created last year.

The omnibus judgeship law allows President Carter to name one new judge for every three now on the federal bench — more appointments than by any administration in history.

"I will not unilaterally table a nomination simply because a blue slip is not returned by a colleague," Kennedy told the committee. "I cannot, however, discard cavalierly the tradition of senatorial courtesy, exception-riddled and outdated as it may be."

Kennedy, D-Mass., said he still will inform the committee when a blue slip has been withheld by a senator.

At the same time, Standard Oil of Ohio said rising gasoline consumption, counterproductive federal regulatory controls and limited domestic refining capability are combining to raise the specter of spot shortages and the possibility of intermittent gasoline allocations by individual oil companies.

A Texaco official said in White Plains, N.Y., that the company had asked the Department of Energy to approve allocation of its gasoline at the same levels as deliveries made during February 1978.

Current regulations prescribe that the allocation level of 1972

should be used as a base, but Texaco said the DOE could decide on another base period.

"Demand for gasoline has been high since mid-1978 and remains high," the Texaco official said. "Texaco is currently supplying its customers on a normal basis but prudence dictates that Texaco take action to bring demand for its gasoline in balance with its anticipated supplies."

The official said cuts in deliveries of light oil from Iran was "a factor" in the rationing decision.

Texaco Inc., blaming disrupted supplies from Iran and government regulation, announced Thursday it will cut gasoline supplies to retailers nationwide for the month of February.

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Texaco to cut supply of gas, blames Iran

By United Press International

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Yamaha G-50-112	\$369 .299	Pearl 4-Piece Marine Pearl (used)	.399
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Down sure b down

Snow King Mountain Jackson Hole, Wyo., clear air, bright ski powder for skiing such as this one. back in Chicago, ev car in Lincoln Park break from parking officer had to clear from the license nesday to read Another snowfall ticketed auto will be again.

British troops

LONDON (UPI) — Thursday threatened to break a blockade of supplies such as penicillin and vital drugs. Prime Minister said labor union leaders over their rank and file. More than 50 cancer home from Queen Elizabeth Birmingham because health service workers supplies from getting t. Pharmaceutical ma picketing truck drivers chemicals needed penicillin and vital drug. Dr. Richard Arnold, Pharmaceutical Indust said the blockade of trucks will soon lea

Flu ma

A UI student was di Thursday as the first v viral flu in Iowa this Y.W. Wong, chief virolo assistant director of Hygienic Laboratory. The virus, which Wo closely resembles the flu virus, was isolated specimen taken from a this week at the Student Service. "In the past week seen only about six with flu-like symptoms may have seen at le many more today," sai Feldick, director of Health. "At this point, no indication that this major outbreak, but we

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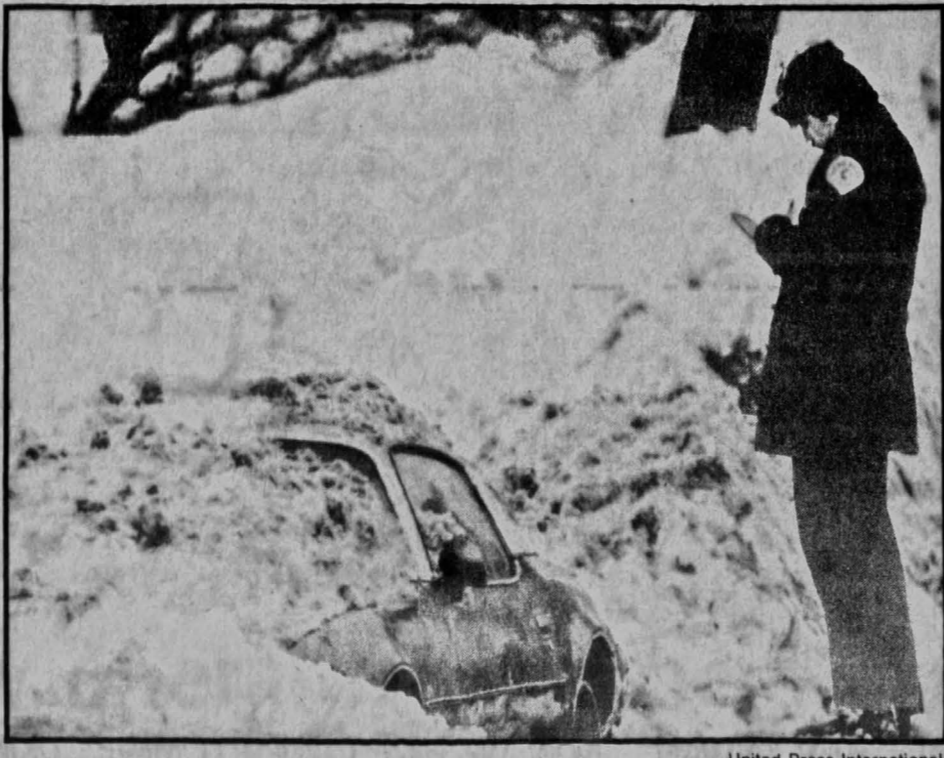
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United Press International

Downhill sure beats downtown

Snow King Mountain, outside Jackson Hole, Wyo., is a spot of clear air, bright skies and deep powder for skiing enthusiasts such as this one. . . . Meanwhile, back in Chicago, even a buried car in Lincoln Park can't get a break from parking tickets. The officer had to clear snow away from the license plates Wednesday to read the number. Another snowfall and the ticketed auto will be out of sight again.



United Press International

British health needs may require troops to break strikers' blockade

LONDON (UPI) — The government Thursday threatened to use army troops to break a blockade holding up medical supplies such as penicillin and cancer drugs. Prime Minister James Callaghan said labor union leaders have lost control over their rank and file.

More than 50 cancer patients were sent home from Queen Elizabeth hospital in Birmingham because striking public health service workers prevented medical supplies from getting through. Pharmaceutical manufacturers said picketing truck drivers were holding up chemicals needed to manufacture penicillin and vital drugs.

Dr. Richard Arnold, head of the British Pharmaceutical Industries Association, said the blockade of drugs by striking truckers will soon lead to vital stocks

running low. "If an epidemic should break out the situation would be serious," he said.

Social Services Secretary David Ennals warned striking public health workers he will use troops to break their blockade rather than let the lives of cancer patients and other sick persons be endangered.

"I shall intervene directly if this dispute is not sorted out quickly," Ennals said. His office said this might include use of troops.

The Labor government clearly was worried by the effect on public opinion of blocking of hospitals and medical supplies.

In an angry exchange in the House of Commons, Conservative opposition leader Margaret Thatcher charged that Callaghan should do more to bring the strikes under control.

Callaghan replied, "Union leaders do not seem to have sufficient control over their own members. It is not the union leaders but groups of independent-minded trade unionists who are doing things on their own."

For the fourth time in two weeks Britain's whole railroad network was shut down by a 24-hour walkout by 27,000 locomotive drivers to support a demand for a 10 per cent pay bonus.

Similar 24-hour shutdowns were planned next week — something Transport Secretary William Rodgers said has made the whole country "fed up to the teeth."

In Liverpool public health authorities rented a warehouse to store bodies which cannot be buried because of a gravediggers' strike. The bodies were being embalmed and stored in plastic bags.

Shuttle reaches Egypt; 3 issues being discussed

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — U.S. Middle East envoy Alfred Atherton reported to Egypt Thursday on his eight-day talks with Israeli leaders in Washington's renewed effort to resolve differences blocking the conclusion of a peace treaty.

Emerging from his first meeting with acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali, Atherton told reporters he expected his Cairo visit to be relatively brief.

Egyptian officials said that could indicate more American agreement with Egypt than with Israel on the disputed issues — a situation that has prevailed since Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's unsuccessful Middle East mediation mission last month.

In Tel Aviv, Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin said

that, "Despite the ups and downs in these negotiations, we will never despair and continue to yearn with all our hearts to achieve the goal" of a peace treaty.

Atherton said he and Ghali discussed three issues "which have been the focus of my mission."

The three problem areas are Article 4 and two paragraphs of Article 6 of the American-authored draft treaty worked out at ministerial negotiations in Washington last November. Article 4 deals with security arrangements in Sinai after Israel returns it to Egypt in a two-stage withdrawal.

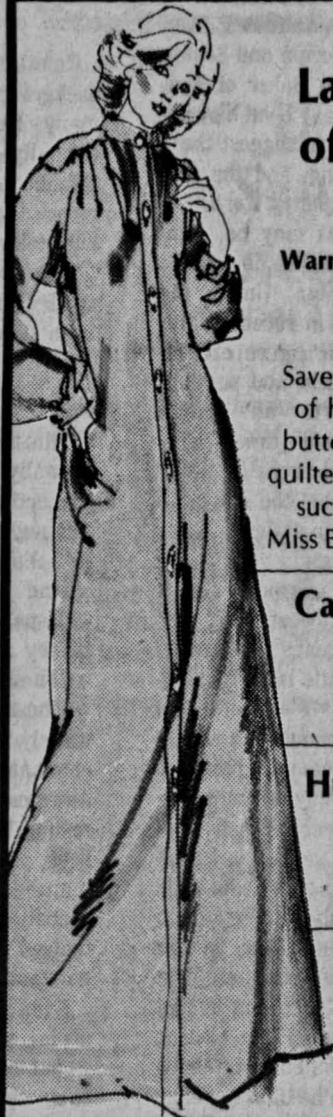
Paragraph 2 of Article 6 obligates the two parties to fulfill the treaty "independently of any instrument external" to it.

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Flu makes Iowa debut on UI campus

A UI student was diagnosed Thursday as the first victim of viral flu in Iowa this year, said Y.W. Wong, chief virologist and assistant director of the UI Hygienic Laboratory.

The virus, which Wong said closely resembles the Russian flu virus, was isolated from a specimen taken from a student this week at the Student Health Service.

"In the past week we have seen only about six patients with flu-like symptoms, but we may have seen at least that many more today," said Harley Feldick, director of Student Health. "At this point, there is no indication that this will be a major outbreak, but we must be

alert to the possibility that more infections may occur."

Feldick said the Russian flu is usually mild, with symptoms including a headache, sore throat, muscle aches and fever. Children may also develop nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. Symptoms usually last two or three days, with an additional three or four days of weakness.

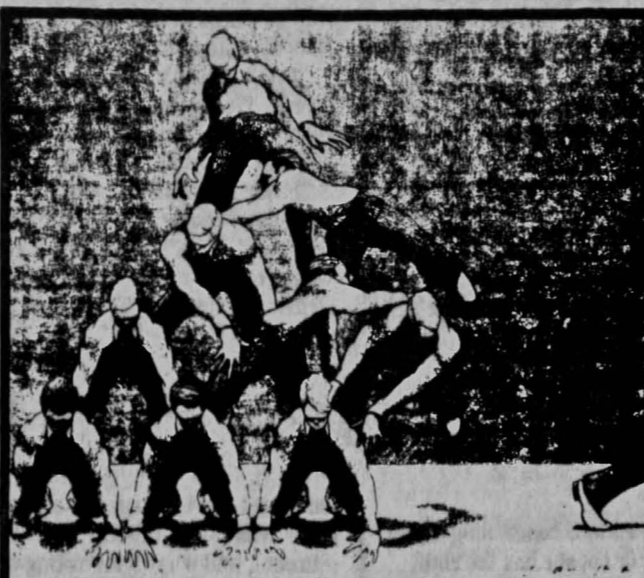
The Russian flu is a strain of influenza A and was first isolated by the Russians and Chinese in 1977, but the same strain appeared more than 20 years ago. Public health officials expect that most persons over 25 years old will be spared by the disease, due to an immunity built up after exposure

when the disease first surfaced.

Wong said if the flu does appear in the over-25 age group, it will mean the virus has changed since 1962, and the acquired immunity is no longer

effective.

Outbreaks of the Russian flu have been reported this season in California, Utah, Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and Oregon.



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Viewpoints

No stalking horse

Former Texas Gov. John Connally announced Wednesday, to no one's surprise, that he is a candidate for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination. In declaring his candidacy nearly two years before the next national election, Connally joins an as-yet slim field of party hopefuls, including arch-conservative Illinois Rep. Philip Crane, Los Angeles businessman Benjamin Fernandez, and quadrennial presidential aspirant Harold Stassen of Kansas. Connally is probably the first formal candidate to have a serious potential for gaining the Republican nomination as the party awaits announcements from Ronald Reagan of California and Senate minority leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, both of whom have been blowing their own horns enough to suggest there is a parade in the offing, and the sentimental favorite, Slow Jerry Ford.

Whatever his chances may be, Connally's candidacy will lend some color to the nomination campaign. Unlike the majority of candidates in recent years, Connally is a charismatic figure of considerable oratorical talent and political flair. And he sports an image reminiscent of the old time party strongmen who slapped backs in public and stabbed backs behind the scenes to build and maintain their authority (like LBJ only better looking).

Despite his dynamic character (or, it has been suggested, because of it), however, many Republicans have tended to accept Connally with less than enthusiasm. At the 1976 Republican national convention, Connally's robustly delivered "It was the Democrat party..." speech was afforded only a lukewarm reception from an audience of distracted delegates.

Part of the problem is that Connally is only a naturalized Republican. He rose to political prominence in Texas as the protégé of Lyndon Johnson and first came to the notice of the nation in 1963 when, while a Democratic Texas governor, he was hit by a bullet intended for John Kennedy. And he didn't change party allegiance until the middle of 1973, when the Watergate purges left party leadership in disarray.

It's not that the Republicans are adverse to nominating political proselytes.

The GOP signed free agent Dwight Eisenhower only shortly before placing him at the head of the ticket to oppose Adlai Stevenson. But Ike's only partisanship prior to the presidency had been patriotism. Both parties were bidding for Eisenhower's loyalty in 1952 and he perhaps could have won the nomination of either party. Connally, on the other hand, had not only been a Democrat by heritage and election, he had even been an apprentice to a president of that party. And, though Connally expressly denies it, coming aboard in the midst of Watergate had the smack of opportunism.

Connally's prominent Democratic background aroused the suspicion of many Republicans. So, even though Connally consistently said the right Republican things, praising free enterprise and damning big government—even taking the podium at Kansas City to accuse his old party of various and sundry wrongs—his adopted party has been slow to accept him.

Connally's career has also been tainted with scandal. After serving in the Nixon administration as treasury secretary, Connally was indicted for bribery in connection with a milk pricing scheme. Although Connally was found innocent of the charges, he carried the stain of having been accused, combined with widespread skepticism about the accuracy of the verdict.

Connally expressed confidence Wednesday that his trial would not adversely affect his chances for the nomination, speaking of his "faith in the American people." He must also be resting his hopes on a faith that he has been promoted in the minds of party members from his status as a probationary Republican into a full-fledged party member worthy of being its standard bearer.

Even if he is mistaken in that faith, his style should at least make the Republican nomination tussle interesting to watch. If the race was decided merely on the basis of the biggest and most visible ego, he'd win hands down.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

A boy & his dog

Iowa Senator Roger Jepsen (R) has recently announced that he expects to be named to the Senate Ethics Committee. And should the expected appointment arrive, Sen. Jepsen will humbly and graciously accept and perform whatever services he can for the nation.

Jepsen's apparent assumption of this ethical mantle comes at a time when the Senate would seem to be in need of all the ethics it can lay hands on. Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.), chairman of the Agriculture Committee and thus rather powerful among his peers, is the committee's current main occupation as it is looking into the various twists, curly-cues and arabesques of his financial affairs. But the members of the committee, from chairman Adlai Stevenson III (D-Ill.) on down have little taste for the job they are mandated to do: every member of the committee wants to divest himself of membership, and the sooner the better. It is even possible the committee will be disassembled, with its powers and functions devolving to the Rules Committee, thus relieving Stevenson of his wearisome burden.

It is odd that the Ethics Committee is about to lose the name of action when a political columnist recently calculated the crime rate among members of Congress to be higher than that of unemployed young male blacks in Detroit. With such a premium on ethical conduct, the proposal to disband the Ethics Committee—and the reluctance of the present committee members to perform the committee's functions—is outrageous.

Jepsen's appointment to the committee is also questionable. There have been no criminal charges ever leveled against

Jepsen—his intellectual dishonesty has never carried over to his personal conduct—but his code of ethics is questionable when compared with the code of ethics that should be expected of public servants. During last year's senatorial campaign, Jepsen was found to be the conduit in a \$5,000 loan from Kenneth Jernigan, former head of the state commission for the blind, to former Jernigan employee Ray Raymond. Raymond later charged that the loan was made for the purpose of ensuring Raymond's silence in purported misconduct on Jernigan's part in his conduct of commission business. Jepsen claimed he knew nothing about that aspect of the loan, and served as an intermediary only in the interest of friendship. Jepsen's defense must be credited; but even then, one must be moved to ask why he didn't inquire more deeply into a loan that, even in the soft light of friendship, would appear to be questionable.

There were other questions raised about other Jepsen loans and assets during the 1978 campaign that have not been answered satisfactorily. There was also the matter of Jepsen's final financial disclosure report. In it, he lists the value, and even the license number, of his Australian Blue Healer dog. Revelation of the value of the senator's pooch was not mandatory under Senate ethics rules; rather, Jepsen included it in the report for the sole purpose of making fun of disclosure requirements. And this was from someone who seems to be in line for the position of overseer of Senate ethics. One wonders how far his sense of humor will extend.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor



The chairman faces a sticky problem

"Igor!" a thunderous baritone boomed over the intercom. "Get in here and bring your memo pad, and I mean now!"

The little man grabbed his pad, brushed the lint from his grey suit, straightened his tie with the little pictures of Lenin on it and ran to the door of the chairman's office. The chairman sounded as if he was in a foul mood: Igor knew that one misstep on his part could result in a job transfer to Irkutsk to tend walrus snares.

The chairman was slouched at his desk, his thick brows knit until they formed an angry

Americans are thus taking an action with grave international implications, comrade, very grave indeed."

"But Comrade Chairman," Igor said with uncustomary boldness, "do we not have Pepsi Cola to offset this provocative action?"

"Doesn't joining the Pepsi Generation strike you as being a touch decadent, comrade?" said the chairman, a Siberian chill in his voice. Igor gulped. The chairman returned to his brooding.

The room was silent for a long time. Suddenly, the chairman burst forth with a string of invective. "Those Chinese have taunted me long enough!" he howled. "First they get an American ping pong team to beat. Did we get a ping pong team we could beat? No, we get Bobby Fischer who beats Spassky at our national game. Then they get Nixon before he came here. They gave him pandas. Nobody ever gave me pandas. Nixon wouldn't even give me a raccoon. And those damn Mao jackets. That second-rate poet gets an article of clothing named after him, and what do I get comrade; tell me, what do I get?"

Igor swallowed hard. "We are all sorry the Brezhnev socks didn't become popular, Comrade Chairman," he said.

"That's because no one could see them!" the chairman fumed. "Everybody could see the Mao jackets. They were everywhere! I didn't even want to issue Brezhnev socks. I was holding out for Brezhnev mix-and-match coordinates. Nobody listens to me."

"Don't despair, Comrade Chairman," said Igor. "Instead of becoming lost in a revolutionary funk, think of a way to strike back at the Chinese lackeys."

"Even the Cubans have turned on me," the chairman moped. "They're going to start sending rum to Peking. They send it here, but what good is it. Have you ever tasted rum and Pepsi, comrade? Two sips, and you're a revisionist."

The chairman's despair was having a similar effect on his secretary. "Maybe we could institute a 'Two Taiwans' policy," he offered, wanly.

"Name calling will get us nowhere," the chairman grunted. "We must think in terms of...war. But not conventional war. Psychological war is the answer. We must find some new weapon to utterly crush their egos and render them helpless!"

Suddenly Igor underwent a revelation. "Comrade!" he shouted. "I now remember an American prank a child showed me when I was cultural attache in Milwaukee and didn't have anything to do. It uses the recently imported American luxury, Pepsi Cola! Just think how it will undercut American-Chinese relations when we use an American product to defeat Peking!"

"What are you speaking of?" the chairman asked, warily.

"First, remove the top from a Pepsi bottle," said the little man enthusiastically. "Then, the brave soldiers of the people's army will insert their thumbs in the mouths of the bottles. After vigorous shaking of the bottle, the thumbs are removed and a generous spray of the bottle's contents spews forth. That will mess their Mao jackets up pretty well."

"Have you thought, comrade," said the chairman, icily, "that since the Chinese now have Coca-Cola, they will be well equipped to return fire. Our first-strike capacity no longer exists."

"Oh," gasped Igor, "I forgot."

"You're going to like Siberia," the chairman grinned, wolfishly. "The sun setting on the horst frost is so picturesque. And the first day of spring is lovely. So is the last day. And the best thing about them both is that they're consecutive. Take along a generous provision of Pepsi. It has taste that beats the others cold. You'll have plenty of use for it."

michael humes

caterpillar over his deep-set, almost invisible eyes. He was brooding over a strangely shaped bottle in his hand.

He brandished the bottle at Igor. "Know what this is?" he asked.

Igor pondered the question for as long as he dared (a second or so). "Is it not a bottle for capitalist delicacy called pop soda, Comrade Brezhnev?" Igor answered.

"Close, but no samovar," said the chairman. "The name is 'soda pop'. And I might add, Comrade Personal Secretary, it is not a bottle for just any soda pop. It is a bottle for Coca-Cola, which it is said things go better with. Do you know where this Coca-Cola is about to be sold?"

Igor felt himself to be in danger. He could not decipher what the chairman was driving at. He became desperate for an answer. "Mongolia, Comrade Chairman?"

"You're in the ballpark," replied the chairman. "They are going to sell in the People's Republic of China. The Chinese and the

Letters: Two views on Linda Eaton

To the Editor:
An open letter to Linda Eaton, concerning the controversy over whether or not she has the right to breast-feed her baby while on duty as a firefighter.

To get right to the matter, no one denies that you have every right to breast-feed your baby, but at the same time you have no right to impair the efficiency of the fire department, nor to endanger the public safety. I am not a firefighter, but it is obvious even to me that with the complex of dorms and hospitals in Iowa City, to say nothing of numerous apartments and homes, the potential for disaster is there. I also recognize the fact that firefighting is a team effort and that firefighters must have faith and confidence in each other. Fighting a fire is a form of combat, and to that end fire departments are quasi-military organizations, dependent on efficiency through orderliness and obedience. Believe it or not, a little personal sacrifice may even be required. It is not a job in the ordinary sense of the word, where if one worker is absent or performing poorly, the worst that can happen is that others will have to pick up the slack, or the company will lose a few bucks. It is also, as I'm sure you know, one of the most dangerous professions around. If all of this sounds like a bunch of idealistic baloney to you (or to any other firefighter for that matter), then you don't belong on the force. Besides, you could make more money as a welder—but then, women welders are so commonplace now, and imagine trying to feed the poor child under those conditions.

Am I against women being firefighters? No—as long as they can meet the requirements of the

job. Fires don't change to accommodate anyone. I guess what I am talking about is a moral commitment, and what I am asking of you, Linda, is to make that commitment. Socrates, though he believed he had committed no wrong, was willing to die under the law in order to preserve a society that, however unjust, he felt to be more important than any one person, himself not excepted. Are you willing to admit that however important a human being you are, no one is more important than society as a whole?

Linda, why did you become a firefighter? Was it because you were attracted to the responsibility and pride that have always been a part of that job? Or was it more that you just liked the pay and the hours, and besides, wouldn't it be fun to be the first woman firefighter in Iowa City, and one of the few in the nation? And getting to that, were you really the best qualified applicant when you were selected as a firefighter? A blow for minorities, you say; but no, for if any criteria other than those of the highest standards are used in judging human achievement, then society ultimately is the loser and no one, minorities or otherwise, will gain in the long run.

But back to earth. Perhaps you will soon tire of this lark and move on to bigger and better things, much to the expense of the taxpayers—or, in your case, much to their relief. Your shenanigans of the past year, rather than aiding in bringing to the forefront the real and pervasive problems of women, have only succeeded in reinforcing the prejudices of chauvinists everywhere who can now say, "I told you so."

Len Winkle

To the Editor:

The case of firefighter Linda Eaton is a prime example of a real problem American families face today.

Families are caught in the dilemma of meeting the economic crunch and wanting to be good parents. They have to work to provide food and shelter, but the work takes them away from their children. Nearly everyone is ready to document the breakdown of the family, but hardly anyone is providing practical solutions to the problems.

We thought Eaton's solution to hold down a job and be a good parent at the same time was a good one, and we do not understand the negative reactions.

We think it's high time that employers and other public institutions try to accommodate to better meet the needs of families. Some possibilities would include: Provide child care at the place of work; provide more part-time jobs (professional as well as non-professional) so that at least one parent is not away all day; try to match school and work hours so that parents may be home when the kids get home. And we would certainly include allowing mothers to breast-feed their babies and children to visit their parents at the workplace under a reasonable arrangement. Surely such accommodations would pay off for everyone as families and employees would be happier and healthier.

Sally Smith
707 Melrose
for the Association of Campus Ministers



Snow 34 ca

CHICAGO (UPI)—plow operator who smashed 34 cars machine, killing one, injuring five others examined to determine much stress long hours removal put on workers officials said Thursday. The driver, Thomas Cedar Lake, Ind., was \$75,000 bond on charges of reckless homicide.

New speed

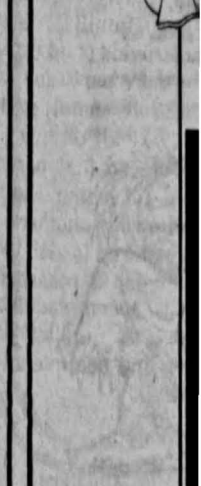
Research should and faster at the UI Law Library with production of LEXIS automated legal service.

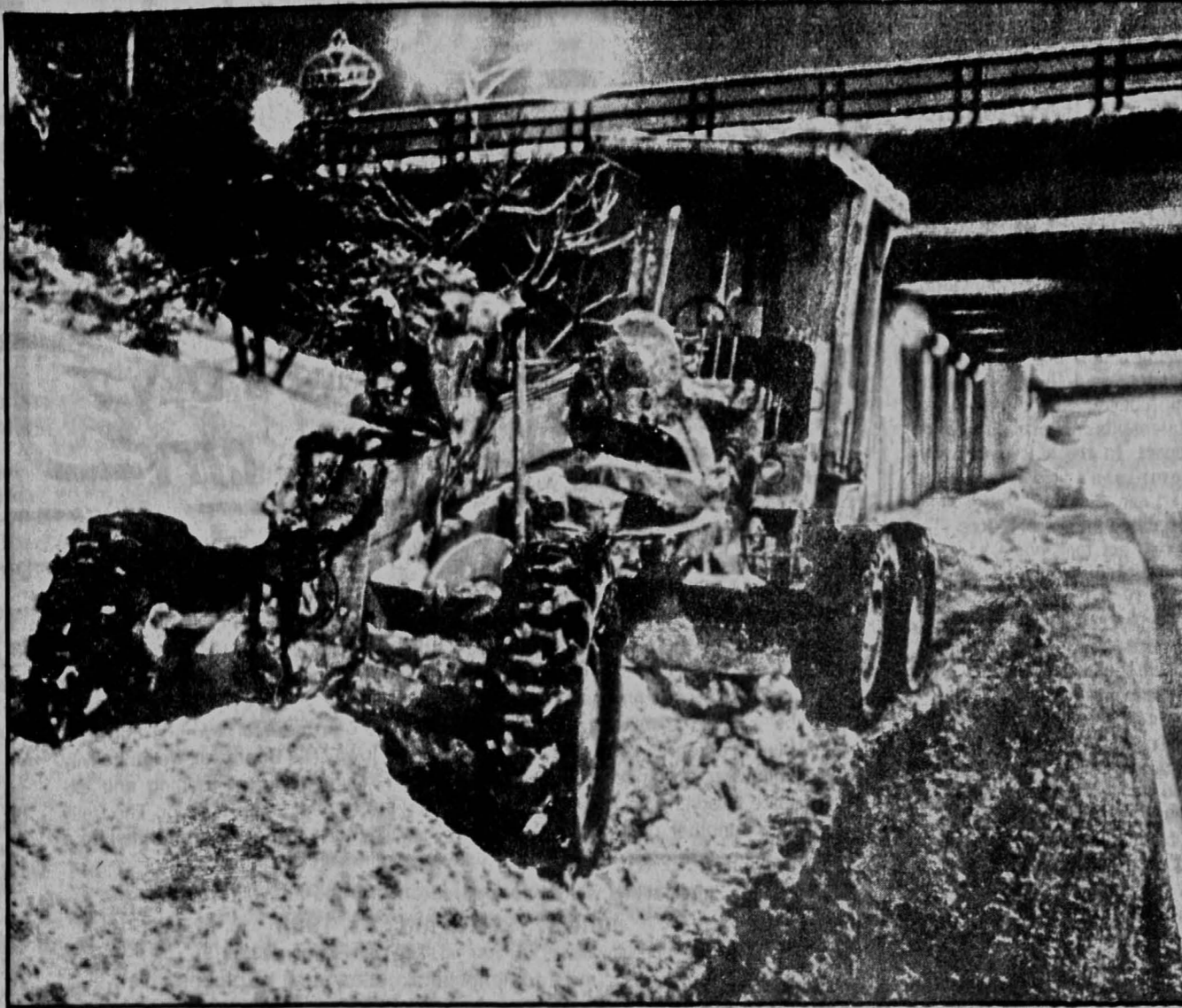
Prof. George Strait of the law library, system "an adjunct legal research," LEXIS was chosen consideration of in students, faculty and

Strait said LEXIS more cases over a couple time period than a computerized research and concerning research criminal case, the service located more minutes than discovered in six hours.

Currently the LEXIS bank includes the U.S. decisions of the U.S. Court, the federal appeals and federal courts. Also, de specialized federal tax law, securities regulation, patent, and copyright law American Bar Association are included.

Access to six libraries is another LEXIS system, and initiated by the state on Bar Economics complete conversion Supreme and Appellate case law to magnet





A snowplow operator gone berserk smashed into numerous vehicles on a mile-long rampage on the south side late Wednesday, crushing to death one person, police said Thursday. After being pulled from the road grader that served as a snowplow, Thomas Blair, 47, of suburban Sauk Village, shouted, "I hate my job. I want to see my kids. I hate my job."

Snowplow operator goes berserk; 34 cars smashed, 1 person dead

CHICAGO (UPI) — A snowplow operator who allegedly smashed 34 cars with his machine, killing one driver and injuring five others, will be examined to determine how much stress long hours of snow removal put on workers, city officials said Thursday.

The driver, Thomas Blair, 47, Cedar Lake, Ind., was held in \$75,000 bond on charges of reckless homicide, driving

while intoxicated, negligent driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Thirty-one people filed damage claims Thursday against Blair, who was operating a road grader under lease to the city Wednesday night when the damage occurred.

A witness who helped stop the grader said Blair told him, "I hate my job! I want to see my kids! I hate my job!"

Witnesses said the grader rammed cars on several snow-clogged South Side streets, pushing some onto sidewalks and shoving others into the street. The driver then steered the machine onto the expressway, where he eventually was stopped by a garbage truck driven by Shelby Neylon, 37.

Francis J. Degnan, commissioner of streets and sanitation, said aides were checking Blair's background to see how long he had been working on snow removal. Results of their findings will be used to assess work schedules for city crews, he said.

No city employees now work more than 12 hours at a time on snow removal, Degnan said, because longer shifts ordered for the 1967 blizzard proved inefficient.

Student Senate votes to support firefighter Eaton

The Student Senate voted Thursday to support Linda Eaton's right to breast-feed her child while working as an Iowa City firefighter.

The senate will send a letter of support to the editor of Iowa City newspapers, wire services and national and local politicians. "This is not just a case of breast-feeding behind the locker. It is a case that affects every woman on this campus, including males," said Sen. David Dix, correcting himself later. "It's a question of a woman at the firehouse having to follow the same rules as a man."

Sen. Pat Westhoff asked, "How is this any different from a man going to the bathroom while on duty?"

Sen. Paul Lillios questioned whether the senate should even bring the issue up, since it did not involve a UI student.

Dix said Eaton should have the support from all available local groups because she needs money to fight her expected battle with the fire department. If Eaton breast-feeds her child today, officials at the Iowa City Fire Department say she will be fired. The backing of the Student Senate gives Eaton a better chance of funding from other groups, Dix said.

Grand jury indicts former Guard head

DES MOINES (UPI) — A federal grand jury Thursday returned an 18-count indictment against former Adj. Gen. Joseph May, charging he illegally used military aircraft to rendezvous with his fiancée, then lied about the trips.

May was forced to resign as commander of the Iowa National Guard amidst disclosures of his unauthorized military flights.

U.S. Attorney Roxanne Conlin, who has filed charges against more than 100 Guard members within the last year, said the FBI's investigation of the beleaguered state militia will continue, possibly resulting in additional prosecutions.

The indictment, handed down by a grand jury that began its work Tuesday, culminates a lengthy federal investigation touched off in August 1977, when



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	Beg. Children's Tap 8-10 yr olds (1/2 hr)	18.00
	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
	Beg. Adult Ballet (1 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 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.

New data bank service, LEXIS, speeds research at Law College

Research should be easier and faster at the UI College of Law Library with the introduction of LEXIS, an automated legal research service.

Prof. George Strait, director of the law library, called the system "an adjunct to manual legal research," and said LEXIS was chosen after consideration of input from students, faculty and staff.

Strait said LEXIS contains more cases over a comparable time period than any other computerized research service, and concerning research on a criminal case, the computer service located more cases in 29 minutes than lawyers discovered in six hours.

Currently the LEXIS data bank includes the U.S. Code and decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court, the federal court of appeals and federal district courts. Also, data from specialized federal libraries on tax law, securities, trade regulation, patent, trademark and copyright law and an American Bar Association file are included.

Access to sixteen state libraries is another aspect of the LEXIS system, and a project initiated by the state Committee on Bar Economics will soon complete conversion of Iowa Supreme and Appellate Court case law to magnetic tape for

computer storage.

Strait emphasized that the law library is very "service-oriented" in that it is used by practicing attorneys throughout the Midwest. Strait said that freshman law students may not use LEXIS because doing research is a vital part of the learning process. "Computerized research may change, but the art of manual research in law will always be the same," he said.

The law library, thirteenth in size in the nation and fifth largest in the Big Ten, now houses more than 310,000 volumes and has been plagued by overcrowding in recent years.

Overcrowded conditions have forced placement of approximately 50,000 volumes in a remote storage facility.

Strait said that the large influx of books is a result of retroactive purchasing and current purchases, which is "a conscious effort to keep up with the law school's academic program, such as new courses and seminars."

When the law school moved to its present location on the west side of the river in 1961, the library collection numbered 130,000 with a capacity of 250,000 volumes. More stacks were created in areas originally designated for reading, expanding capacity to 300,000, a

figure reached in July 1977.

The temporary storage area is located in the basement of a nearby building, and books requested can be retrieved the same day. But Law School Dean N. Williams Hines said that although plans for a major storage annex for the Oakdale campus have been finalized, capital expansion in the form of a new law facility or an addition to the current facility is the only permanent solution.

"\$600,000 is included in the governor's budget for this year which will be used for planning

UI Ph.D.'s find jobs

The employment rate for the UI's 294 Ph.D. recipients has remained nearly stable this year at 92 per cent, according to Rudolph Schultz, dean for advanced studies in the Graduate College.

According to a recently released survey, 22 graduates had yet to accept positions and the status of two was unknown. "Although the rate of employment remained essentially the same as that of last year, academic opportunities — at least in certain disciplines — continue to show signs of diminishing," Schultz said.

Academic employment in the arts and the humanities is currently the most competitive and difficult to attain, Schultz said.

and architectural fees. \$8 million was originally appropriated for new construction of a law building, but it was cut from the budget. We are hoping to get this back into the budget next year," Hines said.

Hines said a Des Moines-based consulting firm is presently examining the situation and will consider all aspects of the law school and its program before making a recommendation on whether to build a new school or construct an addition to the present building.

On the other hand, academic employment is virtually unlimited in computer science and engineering.

"Undergraduate job opportunities are so good in these two fields it is becoming difficult to find enough Ph.D.'s for faculty," Schultz said.

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29.....	30.....	31.....	32.....

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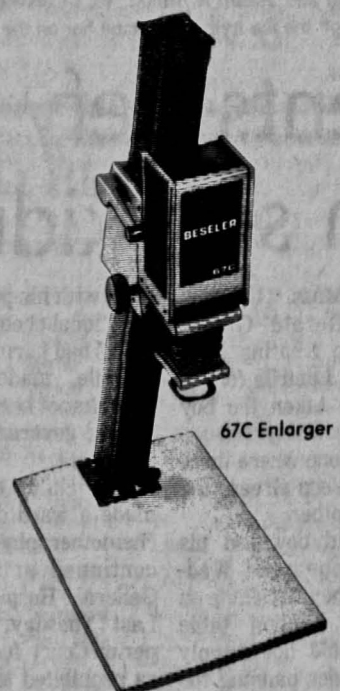


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1966 TIMES SQUARE
1970 WASHINGTON STAR



DOWN SACRED

m

r was having a similar
"Maybe we could in-
policy," he offered.

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conventional war.
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went a revelation.
"I now remember an
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Cola! Just think how it
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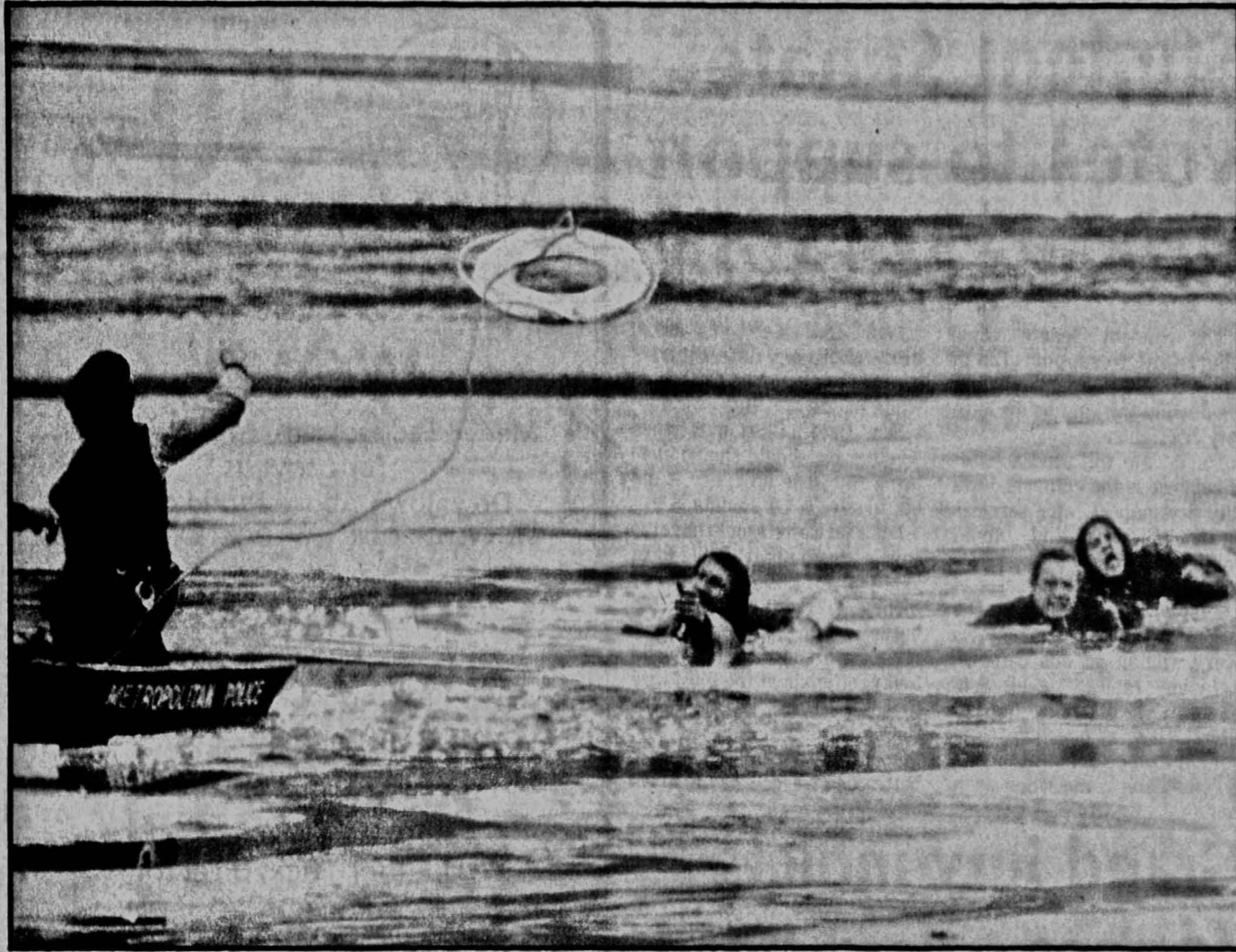
Linda Eaton is a prime
m American families

the dilemma of meeting
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allowing mothers to
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mpus Ministers



Serve and protect

United Press International

Above, a Boston police officer huris a life preserver to fellow policemen and Judith A. Nicoll, 19, of Ipswich, after the officers fell through the ice trying to rescue her on the Charles River Wednesday.

Below, Nicoll is pulled into the police boat to the accompaniment of huge smiles. Nicoll and five officers were treated for immersion and exposure.

Parents defy Laetrile order, flee with son; kidnapping charges likely

SCITUATE, Mass. (UPI) — Dianne and Gerald Green, ordered to stop treating their son, Chad, with Laetrile for his leukemia, have taken the boy and vanished.

"They have gone where there is love," said Vera Green, the child's grandmother.

The 3-year-old boy and his parents disappeared Wednesday night. They left a note on Vera Green's kitchen table saying they could not comply with a court order banning the use of Laetrile on Chad.

The judge who issued the order angrily warned Thursday the Greens could face kidnapping charges.

The grandmother tearfully described to UPI that she found the note Wednesday night. "I don't know where they have gone. That's the truth. If I did know I wouldn't say." She said she thought they had left Massachusetts.

Chad has been the center of a court battle for more than a

year, with his parents claiming traditional chemotherapy treatments had harmful aftereffects. Laetrile, made from apricot pits, has not been cleared by the federal government for cancer treatment.

The child eventually was made a ward of the state and chemotherapy was ordered continued at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Last Tuesday, Plymouth Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra prohibited the Greens from feeding Chad Laetrile and large doses of vitamins.

Volterra said Thursday that since the boy is a ward of the state, criminal kidnapping charges could be filed.

"There are very serious implications," Volterra said. He ordered the Green's lawyer, George Donovan, to locate them. Donovan said he did not know where they fled.

Under the court order, Chad was allowed to live at home with his parents, even though he was

a ward of the state, so long as his treatments were monitored by court officials.

"When you find this note we will be safely gone," said the note which was addressed to the grandparents. "We all know that we cannot endanger Chad's life and comply with the court order that would not allow us to give him nutritional support.

"It is clear that the politics involved will take our son's life ... that we are to be made a public example. Our country was founded on freedom by free thinkers. We are no less than free thinkers than our forefathers, but the country has changed, and it wants total control even over the food we eat."

Iowa Appeals Court reverses rape conviction

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Court of Appeals Thursday reversed a rape conviction of a Johnson County man because possible damaging evidence supplied by the victim was withheld during his trial.

The appellate court, in ordering a new trial for Chad D. Hanner, said the defense was improperly denied access to statements contained in a police report. In the statements, the complainant, Veronica Larimer, disclosed the two had discussed money before the sexual act took place and that she subsequently accepted \$10 from Hanner.

Hanner had insisted he and Larimer argued about money before the incident and claimed to have given her \$10 before intercourse occurred. His defense was that the act was consensual and that Larimer had agreed to take \$20 in exchange for sexual favors.

In the police report, Larimer said she never gave her consent and admitted receiving \$10 afterwards, but insisted it had been in return for an earlier \$10 loan to the defendant.

The appellate court said the evidence might have enhanced Hanner's case, and ordered a new trial.

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The Board of Student Publications and the publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of The Daily Iowan to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 17,000 in the university community.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and news writing (including substantial experience on The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper), proven ability to organize, lead and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity and other factors.

Applications will be considered only for the full year from **June 1, 1979 to May 31, 1980**

(No applications will be accepted after 4 pm February 23, 1979)

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:

**The Daily Iowan Business Office
Room 111 Communications Center
Board of Student Publications, Inc.**

Tom Pearson,
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4:8 General Chem. II	31:1 Elem. Physc.
4:14 Chem. II	34:1-1 Sociology
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6B:47 Law (Harlow)	34:2-1 Sociology
6B:71 Stat. Analysis	34:2 Sec. 2 & 3 Sociology (Massey)
6E:1 A & B Econ.	34:120 Sect. 1 Soc. Physc.
6E:2 A Econ.	44:1 Human Geography
11:21 Human Biology	44:2 Nat. Environmen & Man
11:32 Western Civ.	44:19 Environmental Issues
11:38 Art	71:120 Drugs & Their Use
17:41 Nutrition	96:20 Health
22:M7 Quant. I	113:3A Anthropology
22:S8 Quant. II	

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Leadership Skills

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March 6, 7-9 pm Michigan Rm

This workshop will focus on the skills needed to be an effective president, chairperson, committee chair, etc. Participants will have an opportunity to learn and discuss various aspects of organizational management, on their way to becoming a more effective leader.



Sex Roles

Discover Sex: as it applies to new roles in organizations
April 10, 7-9 pm Michigan Rm

This workshop will provide an opportunity for participants to explore how men and women work together in an organizational setting. How role expectations may affect the working relationships of group members.



FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 353-3116

Food from

BY MICHAEL S. WIN
Staff Writer

If your diet is not as healthy as it should be because you cannot afford good food, you may be eligible for food stamps. Free government coupon grocery stores accept money.

"A lot of students don't know about them," said Jim Leaven, a worker at the Johnson County Social Welfare Department.

"Probably three-fourths of the people we see are students," Leaven said.

Leaven, who interviews stamp applicants, said that the food stamp program raises the nutritional level among low-income households.

If you live in an Iowa household, you may qualify for a minimum of \$10 a month, a maximum of \$58 a month, Leaven said. Households can qualify for larger amounts.

Students whose parents do not receive the stamps, said, unless the parents are eligible to receive them, Dorm residents cannot receive the stamps because of food in the dorms, and with more than \$1,700 bank also are ineligible.

According to the Agriculture Department, the program funds the program, 4 million persons receive \$5 billion in free stamps.

Leaven said 398 Johnson County households received the stamps last month.

Leaven has worked Johnson County Social Welfare Department for five years following his graduation from the UI in 1973. "The food stamp program is something I had known about when I was going to school here."

"I think it's a good program if you're eligible, but then you have to go through the process," he said. "I want to see copies of your statements, receipts, medical bills, either receipt or a lease."

"Some people will forget it, for \$10 it's a hassle. Others really don't know how to apply for it," he said.

Leaven said he does not know how complicated the food stamp eligibility process is, but he said it makes it impossible for a person to receive a state a minimum or maximum income level for potential stamp recipients. However, a hypothetical example, a person who earns \$100 a month in income, has \$300 in loans, and \$100 a month rent might be eligible for a month in stamps.

He warns, though, that people can be making a mistake by not applying for the amount and one person is eligible and the other is not. It depends on how the information is categorized and

House purchase is only dream

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Under the shade of old trees and surrounded by whisky bottles, sits a house that was owned by generations by a first family in Virginia — the Llewellyns.

For the past five years, the current owner, the Redevelopment and Authority, has been trying to sell the red brick house.

But so far there have been no takers for this strictly carry deal.

The \$1 price has so far failed to attract buyers. The buyer must move the two buildings and dilapidated structure to a new site and upgrade it to current standards.

Moving and remodeling the house, excluding the price of a

You can't ask for a navigator training get from the United States Air Force. And you can't be prepared to chat with the navigator through Air Force.

If you're a young man, you can qualify for navigator training. If you're a young woman, you can also compete for navigator training. It will provide assistance while you're in the service.

immigrants from the United States.

AT

Food stamps rescue some students from diets of Spam and macaroni

BY MICHAEL S. WINETT
Staff Writer

If your diet is not as nutritious as it should be because you cannot afford good food, you may be eligible for food stamps, free government coupons that grocery stores accept in lieu of money.

"A lot of students apply for them," said Jim Leaven, a worker at the Johnson County Social Welfare Department. "Probably three-fourths of the people we see are students."

Leaven, who interviews food stamp applicants, said the goal of the food stamp program is to raise the nutritional level among low-income households.

If you live in a one-person household, you may qualify for a minimum of \$10 to a maximum of \$58 a month in stamps, Leaven said. Larger households can qualify for larger sums.

Students whose parents claim them as tax deductions cannot receive the stamps, Leaven said, unless the parents are eligible to receive stamps. Dorm residents cannot receive the stamps because they get food in the dorms, and persons with more than \$1,700 in the bank also are ineligible.

According to the U.S. Agriculture Department, which funds the program, about 17 million persons received almost \$5 billion in free stamps in 1977. Leaven said 398 Johnson County households received the stamps last month.

Leaven has worked for the Johnson County Social Welfare Department for five years, following his graduation from the UI in 1973. "The food stamp program is something I wish I had known about when I was going to school here," he said.

"I think it's a good deal if you're eligible, but there's a lot to go through," he said. "We want to see copies of your loans and grants, copies of your bank statements, receipts for medical bills, either a rent receipt or a lease."

"Some people would say forget it, for \$10 it's too much hassle. Others really value \$10," he said.

Leaven said he determines food stamp eligibility with a complicated formula that makes it impossible for him to state a minimum or maximum income level for potential food stamp recipients. However, as a hypothetical example, he said, a person who earns \$3,500 a year, has \$800 in loans and pays \$100 a month rent might get \$10 a month in stamps.

He warns, though, that "Two people can be making the same amount and one person will be eligible and the other won't be." It depends on how the income is categorized and which



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Heinke

deductions apply to each category, he said.

"The only way you're going to find out for sure is to come in and see us," Leaven said. "It's better to apply and find out that you're not eligible than to sit at

home wondering."

In addition, Leaven said, "On March 1, everything changes. It's going to be a whole new ballgame."

March 1 is when a new set of eligibility rules will take effect.

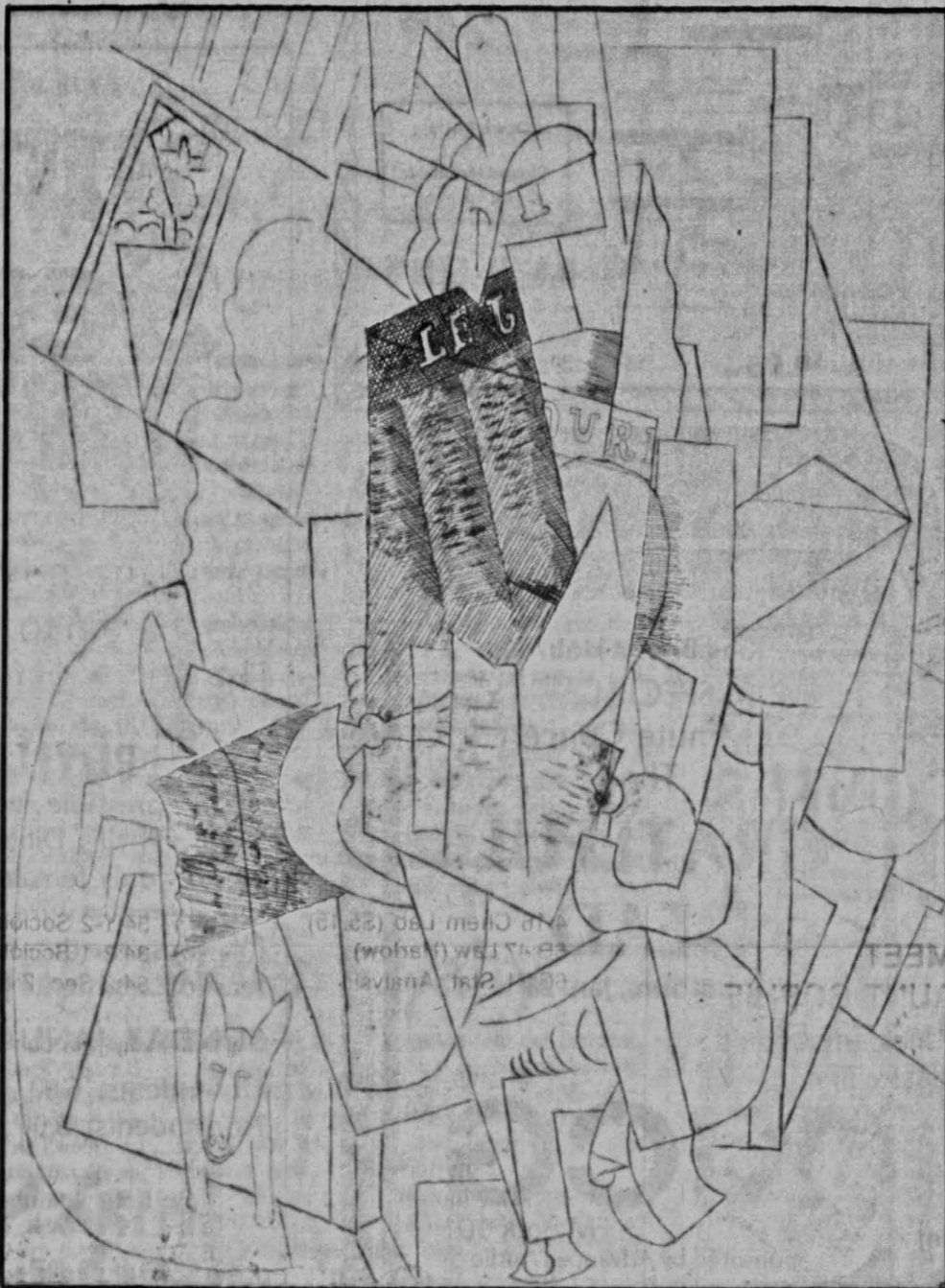
The rules are designed to direct food stamps more to people at the lower end of the income scale.

"A lot of our ongoing people are going to flip out with the changes," Leaven said, though he does not yet know all of the new rules.

He is sure, however, that after March 1 students who receive stamps must register with the Job Service of Iowa and accept a 20 hours-per-week job if it is offered. Failure to report for a job interview could mean no food stamps for a year, Leaven said.

"We have people fill out a form and we send it over to the Job Service," Leaven said. "Job Service reports to us. What I'm concerned about is if the person goes for the interview."

"If they don't go, then they're in trouble, unless they have a good excuse." However, he said, "Most people are pretty sincere when looking for work."



Pablo Picasso's "L'Homme au Chien" (Man with Dog), etched in 1914, is part of the Museum of Modern Art's "Accessions 1977-78" exhibit. The exhibit will run through Feb. 11.

House purchase price is only down payment

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Under the shade of old pecan trees and surrounded by empty whisky bottles, sits a once fine house that was owned for generations by a first family of Virginia — the Llewellyns.

For the past five years, the current owner, the Norfolk Redevelopment and Housing Authority, has been trying to sell the red brick house for \$1 million.

But so far there have been no takers for this strictly cash-and-carry deal.

The \$1 price has some catches. The buyer must agree to move the two bedroom, dilapidated structure to a new site and upgrade it to city code standards.

Moving and remodeling costs, excluding the price of a new lot,

were estimated to be from \$45,000 to \$60,000.

"The Daughters of the American Revolution and about 10 individuals have expressed some interest over the years, but so far no one wants to spend that much money on it," said Christine Freed, a redevelopment spokeswoman. "I don't know if anyone ever will."

David Rice, NRHA executive director, said if the house is not sold in the next year or so, it will probably be torn down to make way for redevelopment.

Although other buildings bought in the effort have long since been razed for new construction, this house was saved from the wrecking ball, at least temporarily.

HOLOCAUST STUDY GROUP

Eastern European Jewry's response to the Holocaust: in the ghetto, camps, forests.

Leader: David Kader

First Session 12:30 this Sunday at Hillel

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- 1/5 Binoculars
- 1/4 Rifle Scopes
- 1/3 Down Jackets
- 20% Shotguns & Rifles
- 1/6 Claybird Trap
- 1/4 Insulated Coversalls
- 1/4 Gym Bags
- 1/4 Duofold Underwear
- 20% Shotgun Shells
- 1/5 Leather Basketball Shoes
- 1/3 Racquetball Rackets
- 20% Igloo Coolers
- 1/4 Hockey Sticks
- 1/4 Knit Caps
- 25% Gun Cases
- 1/3 Croquet Sets
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6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Group of seals

4 Serves the purpose

10 Jet follower

13 Arp art

14 Sow's newborn

15 Actor Vigoda

16 Suffix with invalid or liquid

17 Group of larks

19 N.Y. town named for a hero of '76

21 Earliest computer

22 Mideast seaport

23 Geraldine, at times

24 Vessel for wine

27 Problem re some TV programs

31 Tag

32 He said, "No man is an island"

33 Abbr. before "truly"

34 Elevator man

35 Group of lions

36 Cry like a calf

37 Scotland Yard group: Abbr.

38 Gators' kin

39 Treasure

40 Type of desk

42 Point in horse-shoe pitching

43 League including Cin., St. L., etc.

44 Cavett

45 Settle (retaliate)

48 Soaped

52 Fan-tan

54 Additional

55 "... like Wind —": Rubáiyat

58 Diffuse through porous partitions

57 — ran (loser)

58 Feminist org.

DOWN

1 Crown of the head

2 Scent

3 Period during which Charles-magne lived

4 Primates

5 Female fox

6 Gelatin

7 Ailing

8 Not to mention

9 Sculpture having immobile units

10 Secular

11 — Ben Adhem

12 Roman clan

13 Morse code signal

18 Record

20 Baal, e.g.

23 Archeological triumphs

24 Group of sheep

25 Cicero's tongue

26 Stay

27 Sinatra, "The —"

28 Synthetic material

29 Desire

30 Perfume ingredient

32 Amusing

35 Enzyme

36 R.R. worker

38 Vehicle in a spiritual

39 "... rambling wreck from Georgia —"

41 Organic compound

42 Group of puppies

44 "— Macabre"

45 "See — and pick it up"

46 Palm starch

47 Raven's cousin

48 Spinks

49 — poly

50 Gaelic

51 — volente

53 Mrs., French style

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PAGE	BOATS	FLAV
ALAN	TAGS	LOPE
PARROT	ME	GOOSE
APPROPRIATE	UPPER	
LADY	FLAY	
ADDAT	WALL	JOA
ABOVE	ONION	CHANG
MOBSTER	TOOTH	CATCH
POTS	QUEST	ALURE
ATA	HINT	ORRIS
GLAY	REED	
STAPLE	RENEGADE	
OUTTO	RENEGADE	
ONION	TOOTH	CLAY
RAPP	BOOTS	ENLE

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Actor details matrimonial roulette

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lee Marvin said Thursday that he told Michele Triola constantly during their six-year romantic relationship that he would never marry again although the year after they broke up he wed his childhood sweetheart.

The 54-year-old Oscar-winning actor began testimony in the suit brought by the former singer-dancer, who changed her name legally to Marvin in 1970 and is seeking more than \$1 million for breach of contract as a result of their non-marital relationship.

Marvin told the judge hearing the case that he found Michele "fun" and "enjoyable" when they first began their affair in 1964 and 1965.

They met during the making of the movie, *Ship of Fools*, Marvin said, and began sexual relations within a few weeks. He said their first intimacies were in dressing rooms on the set.

Marvin's second wife, the former Pamela Feeney, sat in a front row seat in the spectator area as Marvin testified. The actor wore a conservative, charcoal gray business suit with a striped maroon tie, his white hair neatly combed. He spoke in a low, calm voice.

Marvin had been called as an "unfriendly witness" by Michele Marvin's attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, and the lawyer quickly went into the question of conversations the two had about marriage before and after they moved together into a beach house in Malibu.

The actor said they talked about his marriage which was in the throes of breaking up and her divorce from her husband a year before.

"Did you tell her a marriage license was a piece of paper which prevented people from carrying out a happy relationship?" Mitchelson asked.

"I don't believe so," Marvin replied.

"What did you tell her?"

"I told her I would never get married again."

"Did you say marriage stinks?"

"I don't believe I ever said marriage stinks. I may have told her about my own marriage. But marriage in general, I don't think that ever came up."

"But you said your marriage had been bad luck and you would never get married again. Did you mean it?"

"Yes, at the time."

"But you changed your mind?"

Marvin's attorney, David Kagon, objected and Superior Court Judge Arthur K. Marshall agreed to receive a stipulation that Marvin did get married again on Oct. 18, 1971, after breaking up with Michele in May 1970.

Mailer confesses fiscal backwardness

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (UPI) — The royalties from his critically acclaimed prose continue to flow into Norman Mailer's bank accounts, but they disappear again almost before the ink on the deposit slip is dry.

The Pulitzer Prize winning author admits he is more adept with a typewriter than an adding machine and, as a result, is living on literary advances and borrowed funds.

Mailer Thursday returned to the stand in his Barnstable Probate Court divorce trial. "My talent is making money, not managing it," he has said in two days of testimony. "It's as if you were asking a backward

reader to expound on Shakespeare."

Mailer said he survives on advances from his publishers and is deeply in debt to his literary agent, Scott Meredith.

Mailer is contesting the \$52,000 a year in alimony being demanded by his fourth wife, Beverly Rentz-Bentley Mailer, who is suing the flamboyant author for cruel and abusive treatment.

Beverly, who married the author in 1963, is also demanding custody of the couple's two teen-age children, the deed to their Provincetown home on Cape Cod, and an apartment in New York City.

Postscripts

Meetings, recitals

—Seniors and graduate students wanting to register with Career Services and Placement Center for on-campus recruiting in business and industry, or wanting to set up a reference file, are invited to a meeting at 12:30 p.m. in 106 EPB.

—UI Orthodox students are invited to an organizational meeting and divine liturgy at 6 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

—UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room, Union, for international dancing. All welcome.

—Luther College Chamber Trio will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

—The Welcome Back party for foreign students has been postponed until Friday, Feb. 2, at 9 p.m. in the International Center.

Opportunities

—Voices of Soul will hold auditions at 7 p.m. in Room 1027 of the Music Building.

—"Shaping the American City" will be the topic of three lectures by Prof. Laurence Gerckens of Ohio State University. "American City Planning 1920-1950" at 10 a.m.; "American City Planning 1950-1978" at 1 p.m.; and "Recent Events and Possible Futures" at 2:45 p.m., all in the Grant Wood Room, Union.

—"The Social Origins of Japanese Imperial Military Officers" will be presented by Nancy Neafie, history instructor, at 12:30 p.m. in the CDR Room, Union.

—Kringla, tea and poetry with Rhonda Flemming as she reads at 8 p.m. at The Clearing, 525 Oakland Ave., is free and open to the public.

SATURDAY

Recitals

—Cheryl Spohnheimer Krewer and Ruth Heidmann-Stoltzfus will give a string bass and piano recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

—Susan Saurwein will give a harp recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

SUNDAY

Meetings, recitals

—Winterfest of tobogganing, cocoa and sandwiches, games and prizes and a sing-a-long will begin at 2 p.m. at the Quadrangle Lounge.

—Holocaust Study Group meets at 12:30 p.m. at Hillel. At 1 p.m. *The Diary of Anne Frank* will be shown.

—Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a sing for fun meeting at the Upper Room of Old Brick at 5 p.m. followed by a meal at 6 p.m.

—Volunteers needed for the Iowa City Crisis Center are invited to an information and screening meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, corner of College and Gilbert. Call 351-0140 for information.

—Gay People's Union will have a special business meeting at 8 p.m. in the Hoover Room, Union.

—David Alt and Judith Hersh will give a baritone and piano recital at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall.

—The Agape Players will perform at 7 p.m. at Bethany Baptist Church, 3001 Muscatine Ave.

—Myrna Berlin and Janet Barrett will give a soprano and piano recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

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The classic Grimm fairy tale of a childless woodcutter who spares a magic tree, prompting the Fairy Queen of the Forest to grant him and his wife a son who, although only 5 1/2 inches high, is a joy to them. The cast combines puppet characters with live actors, headed by the agile Russ Tamblyn as Tom. The songs are delightful, the sets are colorful, and the ingenious special effects were rewarded with an Oscar. A treat for any age.

with Terry-Thomas, Peter Sellers
(1958, Color, 98 min.)
Sunday 1:00 & 3:00

★ **BIJOU** ★

ANNA CHRISTIE

Greta Garbo's first talking film was this version of Eugene O'Neill's play about a woman with a shady past who returns to her father and finds love with a seaman. Directed by Garbo's favorite director, Clarence Brown. (1930, 90 min.)

Friday 9:00, Saturday 7:00

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Director of Photography HASKELL WEXLER Associated Producer BRUCE GILBERT
Produced by JEROME HELLMAN Directed by HAL ASHBY United Artists

COMING HOME (1978)
Hal Ashby's (Harold & Maude, Shampoo) study of the effects of the Vietnam war on a married couple and a crippled veteran.
(1978, Color, 127 min.)
Friday, Saturday, & Sunday 7:15 & 9:30

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THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT

A delightful satire on stardom, with Jayne Mansfield as a gun-moll transformed into a rock 'n' roll star by former mobster Edmond O'Brien. Considered the best of the '50s rock films, the score features 17 numbers by pop stars like Fats Domino, Little Richard, and the Platters. Director Frank Tashlin, a former cartoonist, uses colors and images with conscious exaggeration. (1956, Color, Cinemascope, 96 min.)

Fri. & Sat. 11:00

FOX AND HIS FRIENDS (1975)

Rainer Werner Fassbinder's films have always been notable for the natural and knowing way in which homosexuality is introduced, but *Fox and His Friends* is the first Fassbinder in which it is made the central subject. A lower-class carnival entertainer professionally known as Fox the Talking Head strikes it rich, after a life of hard knocks, by winning the lottery. His new-found wealth attracts an elegant bourgeois lover, who proceeds to vamp Fox as thoroughly and unthinkingly as Lola-Lola or Theda Bara. This ill-fated romance between "the capitalist and the lottery queen" makes for one of Fassbinder's most skillfully wrought films, expertly evoking a brittle, upper-class gay milieu where, as one character puts it, "God's dressed up like Marlene Dietrich, holding his nose."

(123 min., Color, German w/titles) Sunday 7:00 & 9:15

Impro challenge

By HOWIE BEARDS Assoc. Sports Editor

After a training trip Rico, a down-to-triumph at Purdue and end the 140-meet victor of 18-time defending champion Indiana, you Coach Glen Patton a swim squad would so cellar-dweller on A Day.

When the current was taking form la Athletic Director Bun might have been thin way by inviting Neb swim here.

Not this year. First-year Coach C and his crew, off on a trip to Iowa State Fr Field House pool for S 3 p.m. matchup w Hawkeyes and Sunda frontation at North make no buts about asked if the Cornhus vie for a 1979 Big El crown.

"We have a lot of and talent," team capt Crowder said after Ne victory over a strong Illinois squad at last w Husker Invitational everyone hits well, w the top three of the Big problem."

Patton and the Hav the same goal in mind - the top three of their conference champ March 1-3 in Columbu And the only way to ge to prepare, and now.

"We're starting toward the Big Ten regards to better ti getting guys ready f other than their sp Patton said. "We're go shooting for drops in t we're going to have people swimming eve don't usually swim in Nebraska will come with a 2-2 dual meet re resembles that of the Bentz will rely on th of six former junior Co Americans and a thre high school All-Am included among this se recruits. The 1979 Hus

Stabler

BIRMINGHAM, Ala the bearded, free-spiri Oakland to the NFL ch ago, now says he has Raider organization n Stabler, who has r since October while mediocre 9-7 season playoffs for the first t Birmingham News, in Thursday, he had some and then wanted to be months.

"I have no loyalties anymore," he said. anything and I don't ow as hard as I can, beca teammates and to my

The former Unive Wednesday denied he the planting of a white police tentatively ide rented car of a critica went to Stabler's home Tuesday to interview Gulf Shores police re

Fairbank legal bat to resum

BOSTON (UPI) — battle surrounding N land Patriots coach Fairbanks and his move to the Univ Colorado resumes Fri 1st U.S. Circuit (Appeals.

University lawyers pealed a ruling by U.S. Court Judge David which prohibits Fairb taking the Colorado hearing is set for 10

The university's ap dwell on the sam presented in one testimony in Mazzoni Colorado lawyers arg banks should be al move on while New plans to re-empha position that Fairba valid contract with team.

It was during the U.S. Court hearing that F admitted he wor Colorado for three we also preparing the P playoff game. He said problems with lea contract because he h on three other occas

Later, in a separa Colorado, Fairbanks would not return England "regardless law."

Improved Nebraska team challenges Iowa swimmers

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

After a training trip to Puerto Rico, a down-to-the-wire triumph at Purdue and trying to end the 140-meet victory string of 18-time defending Big Ten champion Indiana, you'd think Coach Glen Patton and his Iowa swim squad would schedule a cellar-dweller on All-Sports Day.

When the current schedule was taking form last year, Athletic Director Bump Elliott might have been thinking that way by inviting Nebraska to swim here.

Not this year. First-year Coach Cal Bentz and his crew, off on a three-day trip to Iowa State Friday, the Field House pool for Saturday's 3 p.m. matchup with the Hawkeyes and Sunday's confrontation at Northern Iowa, make no buts about it when asked if the Cornhuskers can vie for a 1979 Big Eight swim crown.

"We have a lot of potential and talent," team captain Dave Crowder said after Nebraska's victory over a strong Southern Illinois squad at last weekend's Husker Invitational. "If everyone hits well, we'll be in the top three of the Big Eight, no problem."

Patton and the Hawks have the same goal in mind — to be in the top three of their respective conference championships March 1-3 in Columbus, Ohio. And the only way to get there is to prepare, and now.

"We're starting to look toward the Big Ten meet in regards to better times and getting guys ready for races other than their specialty," Patton said. "We're going to be shooting for drops in times and we're going to have a lot of people swimming events they don't usually swim in duals."

Nebraska will come to town with a 2-2 dual meet record that resembles that of the Hawks. Bentz will rely on the talents of six former junior college All-Americans and a threesome of high school All-Americans included among this season's 12 recruits. The 1979 Huskers are

responsible for four new team records including a pair by Anders Rutqvist with a 1 minute, 44.46 second 200-yard freestyle and a 4:44.98 pace in the 500 freestyle.

"Nebraska is a good team and a very improved team, but they are also a young team and are a little thin in some events," Patton said. "So I would say that we should be the favorite to win the meet."

Iowa will be back in friendly waters for the first time since a 64-47 decision over league rival Wisconsin on Dec. 9. And the first order of business will be a shot at improving on the nationally-ranked time of 3:27.9 by the Hawkeyes' 400-yard medley relay team.

"We're going to load the 400 relay and try to get a better time with Ian Bullock, Mike Hurley, Charlie Roberts and Bent Brask," Patton said. "We think we can get a faster time and move up from our current No. 9 ranking."

Bullock is the only member of the Iowa squad ranked individually with 12th-rated times

of 1:40.6 in the 200-yard freestyle and a 1:54.7 clocking in the 200 backstroke.

But Bullock will be one of a host of Hawkeyes involved in Patton's juggled lineup.

The New Zealand sophomore will find himself in the 500 free in Saturday's competition, while Brask, accustomed to swimming the 100 and 200 freestyle events, will be involved in the 50 and 500 free.

Breastroker Charlie Kennedy will try his skills in backstroke competition while Harlan House, a newcomer from Houston, Texas, enrolled in second semester classes, shows his wares in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

"We hope to have some of these guys getting prepared for a shot at qualifying in some of these events other than their more familiar races when the conference meet rolls around in March," Patton said. "It will mean more points in the team scoring and, without diving, it will be a big help."

And every little bit helps.

Women's swim team stays home, again

The Iowa women swimmers will be idle again this weekend following the third consecutive cancellation of a dual meet.

Coach Deborah Woodside said Southern Illinois officials cancelled Saturday's meet "because they had a problem with numbers and their coach has resigned."

Woodside said a rescheduling of the meet is impossible due to Iowa's full schedule. This is the second weekend the Hawkeyes have stayed at home. Last weekend's road trip with Ohio State and Miami of Ohio was cancelled due to limited travel across the Midwest. Iowa's last competition was at home with Iowa State Dec. 15.

"We're disappointed at not

being able to work out there. Six weeks is a little bit tough to handle. It's hard to get back into the swing of things," Woodside said.

The swimmers will remain hard at work at the Field House, however. "We're going to try to do a couple of things this week to try to break up the monotony. Because of the snow problems and being at home, a lot of the swimmers were not able to do a heavy workout over Christmas. So we'll need this time. But the competition would have helped," Woodside added.

The Hawkeyes will take on Minnesota Feb. 2 which will be their last dual meet before state and regional competition begins.

Stabler losing Raider loyalty

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Kenny Stabler, the bearded, free-spirited quarterback who led Oakland to the NFL championship just two years ago, now says he has no loyalty to either the Raider organization nor to owner Al Davis.

Stabler, who has resisted most interviews since October while his team stumbled to a mediocre 9-7 season record and missed the playoffs for the first time in seven years, told The Birmingham News, in an interview published Thursday, he had some things he wanted to say, and then wanted to be left alone for three or four months.

"I have no loyalties to the Silver and Black anymore," he said. "They don't owe me anything and I don't owe them anything. I'll play as hard as I can, because I have loyalties to my teammates and to myself."

The former University of Alabama star Wednesday denied he had any connection with the planting of a white powdery substance, which police tentatively identified as cocaine, in the rented car of a critical California reporter who went to Stabler's home town of Gulf Shores, Ala., Tuesday to interview the veteran quarterback. Gulf Shores police released no new information

Thursday on an investigation into the incident. Stabler, in an interview conducted in Gulf Shores, said he and former coach John Madden, who retired at the end of the season, were made scapegoats by Davis and reporters in the Oakland area.

"As the year went along our owner, the genius, started taking shots at me," Stabler said. "He released statements and knocks that really hurt me."

"The club, and the owner, should have backed the team. They ask for loyalty from the players. I think that should work both ways."

But Stabler never said he wanted to be traded, and said he would fulfill his contractual obligations.

"I have two years and an option year left on my current contract," he said. "I'll honor that and go from there. Maybe I'll retire and maybe not."

"I can't say right now. It took me one year to learn an awful lot about the Oakland organization and the sportswriters of the area. I learned fast to take the bitter with the sweet."

"John and I took all the heat, and as a result we became closer and closer," Stabler said.

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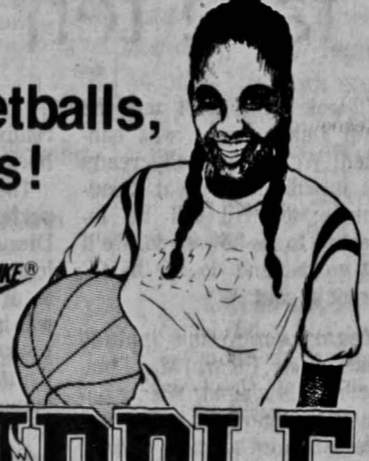
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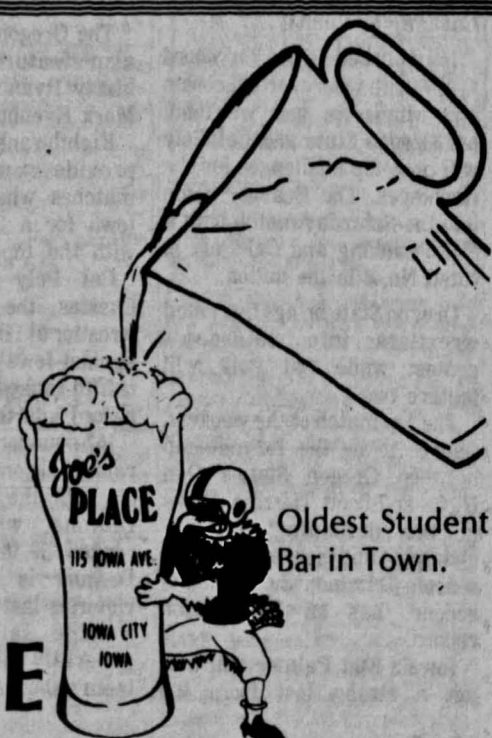
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—The Milwaukee Journal

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Fairbanks' legal battle to resume

BOSTON (UPI) — The legal battle surrounding New England Patriots coach Chuck Fairbanks and his desire to move to the University of Colorado resumes Friday in the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

University lawyers have appealed a ruling by U.S. District Court Judge David Mazzone which prohibits Fairbanks from taking the Colorado job. The hearing is set for 10 a.m.

The university's appeal will dwell on the same issues presented in one day of testimony in Mazzone's court. Colorado lawyers argued Fairbanks should be allowed to move on while New England plans to re-emphasize its position that Fairbanks has a valid contract with the NFL team.

It was during the U.S. District Court hearing that Fairbanks admitted he worked for Colorado for three weeks while also preparing the Pats for a playoff game. He said he had no problems with leaving his contract because he had done it on three other occasions.

Later, in a separate suit in Colorado, Fairbanks said he would not return to New England "regardless of the law."

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Wrestlers face rated foes in weekend dual meets

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestling team will face a rugged schedule this weekend when the Hawkeyes take to the mat for three matches.

Coach Dan Gable's grapplers travel to Eldridge, Iowa, Friday night to take on Big Ten rival Northwestern and come back to Iowa City for matches with Oregon State on Saturday and Cal Poly on Sunday.

Iowa pushed its season record to 11-0 with wins over Wisconsin and Minnesota last weekend, but Oregon State and Cal Poly will pose top challenges for the Hawkeyes. The Beavers come into the Saturday match with a No. 5 ranking and Cal Poly is rated No. 8 in the nation.

Oregon State brings five rated wrestlers into Saturday's contest while Cal Poly will feature two.

The top match of the weekend figures to be the 142-matchup between Oregon State's Dan Hicks and Scott Trizzino. Hicks is the defending national champion and is rated third this season. Trizzino, who is ranked second, has an 18-1 season record.

Iowa's Bud Palmer will also get a strong test from the

Beavers' Howard Harris, the nation's second-ranked 190-pounder. Palmer won his last outing against Minnesota's George Bowman to raise his record to 13-6-1.

Bruce Kineth (150) has been the hottest Hawkeye wrestler this year. The Iowa senior has recorded 19 consecutive wins with 13 coming by falls. Oregon State's Dick Knorr, who is ranked No. 5, is expected to give Kineth a good match.

The Oregon State lineup will also feature fourth-ranked Marty Ryan at 177 and No. 5 Mark Evenhus at 158.

Eighth-ranked Cal Poly will provide several interesting matches when they come to town for a Sunday encounter with the top-rated Hawkeyes. Cal Poly is led by Dan Cuestas, the country's No. 4 wrestler at 118. He will be pitted against Iowa's Dan Glenn, who is fifth-ranked and carries a 16-3 record into the contest.

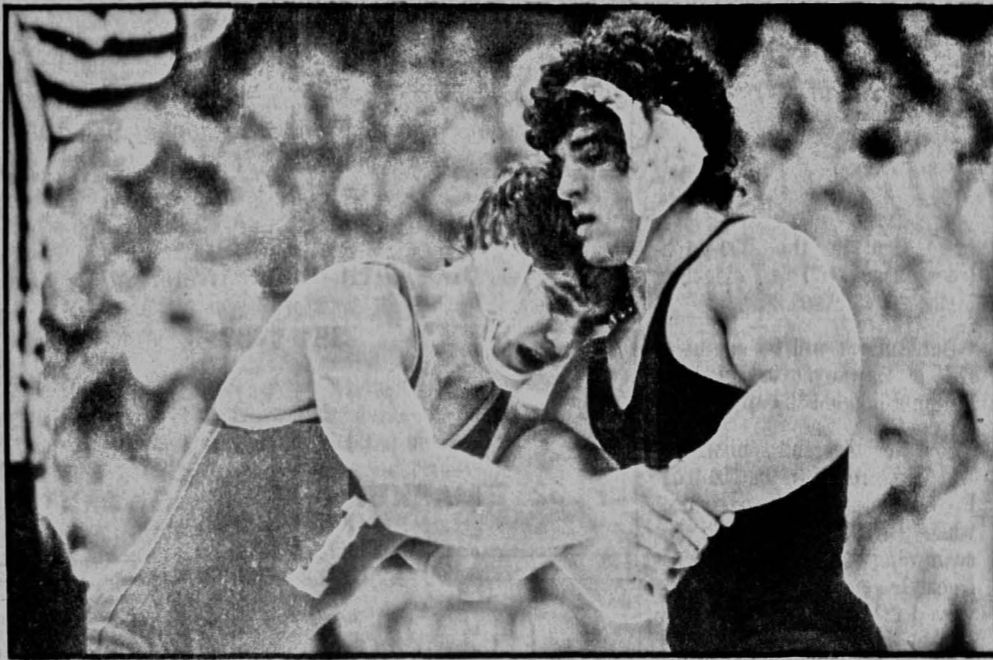
167-pounder Scott Heaton is ranked second and will square off with the Hawkeyes' Mike DeAnna, who is currently ranked in the No. 4 position. DeAnna is coming off two victories last weekend.

Gable said he has been generally pleased with the team's showing to date. "I think

we're making progress in most areas," he said.

"I was really disappointed in John Bowlsby's loss. He was caught by the same moves we've been working on, but I'm confident the loss will make him a better wrestler," Gable said of the Heavyweight's 10-7 loss to Minnesota's Jim Becker last Saturday.

Although the Hawkeyes will move to a neutral mat Friday night at North Scott High School in Eldridge, Iowa shouldn't have much problem with Coach Ken Kraft's young Northwestern team, which is 1-3 in dual meets this season. The Wildcats placed 26th out of 65 teams at the Midlands tournament earlier this season.



Iowa's Scott Trizzino will face one of his toughest challenges this season when No. 5 Oregon State comes to the Field House Saturday for a 2 p.m. encounter. The Iowa 142-

pounder meets the Beavers' Dan Hicks, the defending national champion, who is currently ranked No. 3 this season. Trizzino brings an 18-1 record and a No. 2 rating into the match.

Gymnasts face ten teams

Iowa's women gymnasts will attempt to pick up where they left off after snow forced cancellation of last weekend's meet at South Dakota State. The Hawkeyes travel to Chicago for a ten-team invitational at the Chicago Circle Campus, but Coach Tapa Haronoja said the team will compete with a definite disadvantage.

"We really don't know how

we'll look in this meet since the South Dakota meet was cancelled. We're not really ready and it will be a great disadvantage, but it will be interesting to see how we do. We'll just go out and do our best," Haronoja said.

Teams competing include Illinois State, Central Michigan, Northern Michigan, Wisconsin-Eau-Claire and Iowa in the first rotation, and Illinois-Circle, Wisconsin-LaCrosse, Nebraska, Iowa State and Michigan in the second group.

Haronoja expects Big Eight powers Nebraska and Iowa State to provide the Hawks with strong all-around competition and lists national power Michigan, to be a top contender for the team title.

"We really need a com-

petitive edge, but team spirit is really high. We just want to get back to work," Haronoja said.

The coach expects all-around performers Laura Putts and Diane Lary to provide leadership experience and the team will include Jill Liebna, who is returning from an injury. Iowa will compete without Beth Emmert, who is out with mononucleosis, and Sara Barr, who will compete in only one event due to a knee injury.

"I feel we're competitive with all the teams, but we'll see how that theory holds together.

We're not really consistent in our routines yet, and we haven't quite reached a competitive goal. We'll just work on keeping everything together and try to challenge the teams although we're not ready to attack yet," Haronoja said.

Hawks may host Circle

The Iowa men's gymnastics team may miss the opportunity to break the 210 point barrier due to weather conditions that may keep Chicago Circle home from Saturday's scheduled 2 p.m. dual.

Assistant Coach Neil Schmitt said tonight's 7:30 compulsor-

ies have been cancelled but added that he is unsure of the fate of tomorrow's meet. Chicago Circle Campus is the reigning Division II leader and Schmitt expects the Illinois squad to provide the Hawkeyes with strong competition.

"We won't beat them, but we

will try to add five to seven points to our own score. We're shooting for all the improvement we can manage as fast as we can. The gymnasts are still working on their routines and we're trying to iron out the big mistakes and add the polish we'll need for the Big Ten meet," Schmitt said, adding that the Chicago team boasts a number of competent all-around performers as well as strong specialists on the rings and sidehorse.

Circle sophomore Danny Smith is expected to challenge Mohamad Tavakoli for all-around honors. Smith placed behind Tavakoli in December's Windy City Invitational, but Schmitt said the Chicago team will be strong in special events.

"Gymnastics is pretty much straight logistics and there's no way we can pull off an upset unless their gymnasts would happen to die on the floor," he said.

Twins reject new stadium

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins baseball team has rejected a proposed 30-year lease for a domed stadium in downtown Minneapolis.

At a board of directors meeting earlier this week in Orlando, Fla., Twins officials tossed out the formal contract written by the Metropolitan Stadium Commission, as too costly.

Sportscripts

IM basketball schedules ready

Intramural basketball schedules should be picked up by all teams at the IM Office (Room 111, Field House) by today as competition begins Sunday.

IM wrestling weigh-in Monday

Participants in the Intramural wrestling meet must weigh in between noon and 7 p.m. Monday in the Field House lockerroom service area.

Rec Services sets swim program

Registration for the Learn to Swim Program begins Jan. 31 in Room 111, Field House. Classes, which will cost \$20, will be held for four weeks on Tuesday and Thursday mornings beginning Feb. 6. Glen Patton, Iowa swim coach, will host this program in cooperation with Recreational Services.

Hawkeye Soccer Club plans practices

The Hawkeye Soccer Club will resume indoor practice Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in the Field House Armory. All interested persons are invited to attend.

UI Soccer plans workouts

The UI Soccer Club will begin holding its indoor practices this Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the North Gym of the Field House. Practice scrimmages will be held every Sunday morning until outdoor practices begin March 13.

The Club's "A" team will become independent of the Eastern Iowa Soccer League (EISL) this spring and will schedule tougher competition including: Drake, Iowa State, Illinois State, Wisconsin (Madison) and Palmer College (the current EISL champs). The Club's "B" team will take over the "A" team's slot in the EISL schedule. Newcomers, particularly prospective goalies, who want to play for either team are welcome and are strongly encouraged to attend Sunday's practice. A meeting will follow Sunday's practice.

For more information, please call Roger Lenard at 353-3103 (days) or 338-3082 (evenings).

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

Yanks
BOSTON (UPI) — Yankees President George Steinbrenner said Thursday he will submit an offer to Minnesota Twins manager Tom Lauder to trade for slugger Dave Winfield.
"We will talk tomorrow and see what we want. If it's something we want, we'll do it. But if they're in areas where we need them, we'll see it," Steinbrenner said.
Rosen was hoping for an annual Boston bid as co-Executive Vice President along with Yankees manager Steinbrenner. Steinbrenner would like to see what he can do for the Yankees.
Rosen said he did not yet talk to Steinbrenner about the possibility of acquiring Winfield.
"We haven't talked to him, but that's not what we wouldn't like to do," Steinbrenner said.
The Yankee president did not think the trade would be a bad idea. Kuhn's situation, Kuhn said, is that any team that acquires him would be a big acquisition.
Twins Carew
'impos...
BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins Thursday denied reports that they had agreed to trade slugger Dave Winfield to the California Angels to help them win the World Series.
The St. Paul Post-Journal said that last Friday, California manager Tom Lauder asked California manager Tom Lauder to trade pitcher Chris Knicker for Carew. The post-Journal said that the trade was agreed to a trade.
Manager Jim Fingers said that Wednesday night was "untouchable."
Howard Fox, vice president of the Twins, said, "I don't know what deal that is working on."
But Fox said he had no comment on the report that the Angels had agreed to trade Winfield.
"The commission (Kuhn) doesn't have names of players," he said, "just sticking to the mission statement."
Koufax as Dodger instructor
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lauder said Thursday that former Dodger pitcher Koufax will be an instructor for the team's minor league pitchers.
The quiet-spoken Koufax, 43, has a reputation as a reclusive since his baseball in 1966 by an arthritic left elbow.
The three-time World Series Award winner — and 1966 — appeared in a conference with Lauder, including Lauder's son, Peter O'Day, who is in charge of player development.
"I finally decided to do something as hard to stay away from the game as you've got to be a pitcher," Koufax told a group of reporters at Dodger Stadium.
"I've talked to about coming back to the game. They'd have any interest in coming back, I'd let them know."
"This summer, I think about it and like the right whatever reason," Koufax, who was a National League no-hitter in his 12 career, will be on a team plane to go to training at Vero Beach, Fla.

Yanks ready to go after Carew

BOSTON (UPI) — New York Yankees President Al Rosen said Thursday the club plans to submit an offer soon to the Minnesota Twins in an effort to land Rod Carew.

"We will talk with them tomorrow and see what they want. If it's someone like a (Ron) Guidry or a (Graig) Nettles, then we'll forget about it. But if they're interested in areas where we can deal from, then we'll see."

Rosen was honored at the 40th annual Boston baseball dinner as co-Executive of the Year along with Yankee owner George Steinbrenner. Rosen said New York has submitted no names to the Twins and that Steinbrenner would have the final say on what players might be offered.

Rosen said the Yankees had not yet talked about the possibility of acquiring Pittsburgh slugger Dave Parker.

"We haven't talked about him, but that's not to say we wouldn't like to have him," Rosen said.

The Yankee president said he did not think the world champions were the target of a recent edict from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn concerning the Carew situation. Kuhn said Tuesday that any team wishing to acquire the seven-time

American League batting champ would first have to present a package to the Twins before talking to Carew.

"I don't feel the Commissioner is trying to be judge and jury, or to single out any one ballclub. The Yankees will abide by it. What I do think is unfair is to change horses in midstream," he said.

Rosen said he did not buy the argument that the Yankees' possible acquisition of Carew would create imbalance in the American League.

"I'm not concerned about imbalance. I'm concerned with winning," he said.

The Boston Red Sox also are interested in Carew and General Manager Haywood Sullivan said he had been in daily contact with the Minnesota organization. But he said he has

not made an offer nor has he presented any names to the Twins.

Guidry said he did not think he could duplicate his 1978 season, adding his only goal for the upcoming season was to help the Yankees gain the world championship. He said he did not feel any added pressure now that the Yanks have signed Luis Tiant and Tommy John.

"You know what happened last year when we had all the injuries. I hope it doesn't take the pressure away. I like it," he said.

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LOST - Grey tabby, neutered male. Church and Gilbert. 338-5378. 1-26

LOST: Silver Tissot wristwatch at Fieldhouse area. Reward. 338-6391. 1-31

LOST - Hand-knitted wool scarf; red, light blue, dark blue; five feet long, one foot wide. Lost downtown, January 15. Sentimental value. \$25 reward. 351-6961. 1-31

GREEN THUMBS

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

20 percent off all plants in stock with the presentation of this ad. 2-7

PERSONALS

Lots of Valentine Excitement

Classified Valentine
Deadline is NOON, February 12

MRS. Laura - Palm and card reader. Advice on all problems. Phone 351-9662. 3-6

HYPNOSIS for Weight Reduction. Smoking, Improved Memory, Self Hypnosis. 351-4845. Flexible Hours. 1-30

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

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

SELF-HYPNOSIS WORKSHOP - Month of January - On the uses and benefits of self-hypnosis as a meditation technique for controlling habits, relaxation and tension control. Fee \$10. Michael Six, 351-4845. 1-30

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

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

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

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

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

TRAVEL

EUROPE/ADVENTURES

Know the cost before you go, European Camping Tours.

Write: K. Gerbens, Experiments in Travelling, P.O. Box 2198A, West Lafayette, IN 49906.

HELP WANTED

WANTED - One full time and one part-time office employee. Apply in person, Larew Company, 1900 S. Riverside Drive. 2-1

TWO PEOPLE WITH OR WITHOUT SALES EXPERIENCE \$300 per week guaranteed. Cannot miss. \$500 per week if ambitious and willing to work Sports-minded. International company offering real security for the future. For personal interview send resume and phone number to: R. Cummings, 1807 E. Court, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. An equal opportunity employer. M/F. 2-8

FULL and part-time waiter/waitress positions available. Call Jess McCleery, Hawk-1 Truck Stop. 354-3335. 1-31

WORK-study person wanted immediately to assist Educational Programmer at the Women's Resource and Action Center. 15-20 hour/week. \$3/hour. Call 353-6265. 2-7

BOARD crew at sorority - Board plus wages. Phone 338-9869 after 4 pm. 2-7

WAITER, waitresses, cocktail servers, bartender, full and part-time. Apply at Ramada Inn. Good starting wage to right people. 645-2940, ask for Ada or John. 2-7

NEED graduate student or equivalent with math background as notetaker. Lyn-Mar. 338-3039. 1-29

NEED typist to work in your home or own office. Lyn-Mar. 338-3039. 1-31

MEDICAL student with high MCAT scores for tutoring, excellent pay. Call collect 515-278-8798. 1-29

HELP WANTED

The Dietary Department of the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics has several Tray Carrier positions available. Hours: 4:15-7:15 pm, five days per week with every third weekend off. Hourly and daily call arranged. Must be registered University of Iowa student. Salary: \$2.90/hour. Phone: 356-2317. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer. 1-29

HELP wanted: Two work-study students as typists/proofreaders; minimum typing speed 50 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. 3-6

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

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

- Melrose, Lucon, Triangle Pl, Grand Ave Ct, S. Quad
- Myrtle, Oak Pk, Brookland Pk Dr, Melrose Ct, Olive St
- Downtown
- S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, S. Gilbert, Prentiss, S. Linn
- Louise, Bradford, Arthur, Muscatine, Towncrest
- Bowery, S. Van Buren
- Greenwood, Oakcrest, Woodside Dr
- 2nd-5th Aves, 5th St, 6th st Coralville
- Taylor, Tracy Ln, Hollywood, Broadway
- Carriage Hill, W. Benton
- Post Rd, Potomac, Princeton, Mayfield Rd, E. Washington, Mt Vernon
- N. Gilbert, Brown, Ronalds, N. Van Buren, Church
- Hawkeye Dr.
- Highland Ave, Carroll St, Plum, Laurel, Keokuk
- Beldon, McClean, Ridgeland, Ellis, N. Riverside Dr, River
- 3rd - 6th Aves, 7th St, Coralville

Routes average 1/2 hr. ea. No weekends. No collections. Call the DI Circulation Dept. 353-6203 or 354-2499.

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

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, Iowa 52241. 1-24

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

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

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

FOOD SERVICE ASSISTANTS

Positions for University of Iowa students available in the Dietary Department of University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Includes following hours:

4-7:30 pm	Sat/Sun
9:30 am-1:30 pm	Mon/Wed/Fri
10 am-2 pm	Sat/Sun
6 am-10 am	Sat/Sun
11 am-7:30 pm	Sat/Sun
4 pm-7:30 pm	Sat/Sun
10 am-2 pm	Mon-Fri
4 pm-7:30 pm	Mon-Fri

Phone 356-2692 for more information. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

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

WAITRESSES-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. Duquesne 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? Come to these interests as a cook at Melrose Day Care. 338-1805 for appointment/information. 1-29

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

HELP WANTED

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

HELP wanted: Lab assistant for medical research lab. Must be work study eligible. 333-4949 or 353-6813. 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. 2-14

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

HELP WANTED

The Daily Iowan needs an Addressograph Operator. 1-4 am \$15 per night. Must be on work study. Apply in Rm 111 Communications Center. 1-29

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

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

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

DES MOINES REGISTER needs carriers for the following areas: Muscatine-1st Ave. area, \$106-\$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 daily. Profits figure for a four week period. Profits figure for a four week period. Call Jani, Bill or Dan, 337-2289; 338-3865. 3-1

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

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

HELP WANTED

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

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

WANTED TO BUY

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

SONY 21 inch Trinitron TV, excellent color, \$500. 351-9313 after 5 pm. 2-1

THORENS turntable, Kenwood KA-3500 amplifier, two Fisher speakers. 354-7656. 1-30

PREVENT danger of winter ice - 250 pounds of sand with 10 percent salt in unbreakable rustproof container. \$30 delivered. 351-2463. 2-1

MOVING SALE: One-year old complete bedroom set; dining table and six chairs; lazy rocker; air conditioner, 1,000 BTU, good condition; baby items. 351-9343. 2-1

VIVITAR 85-205 auto-tele-zoom Nikon Mount with case and filters. 644-2589 after 5 pm. 2-7

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, \$159. Six-piece bed set, \$159. Bunk bed, \$159. Chest, \$59. Mattress or foundation, \$69. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Fourteen miles east of mall on 6. 2-28

NEW Early American sofa and chair, 100% nylon, solid oak frame, regular \$979.95 now \$699. Five piece 1/2 ton oak bedroom suite, regular \$1,000 now \$699. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 2-28

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

HELP WANTED

ESOTERIC HI FI products by SUPEX, DCM Time Window, Tangent, M & K, Grace Strathclyde, and Thorens. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court. 2-6

PRIVATE movie poster collection for sale. Call 338-5122 after 5. 2-6

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 551-1453. 12-22

STEREOWOMAN - Wholesale stereo components, appliances, TV's. Guaranteed.

Hawks second in league

Iowa shocks No. 8 Illini

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

Iowa relied on some tough defense and the four-corner offense to score a 58-52 upset over the eighth-ranked Fighting Illini from Illinois.

The Hawkeyes added on to a five-point halftime lead and turned to the four-corner offense with 10:14 still remaining and a 46-38 lead. That offensive alignment bewildered the Illini as Iowa hung on for the final six-point victory margin.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson had nothing but praise for the Hawkeyes who took over sole

score until they took their first lead, 12-10, with 10:34 still to play in the first half.

The Hawks never gave that lead up although the Illini tied the score at 18-all with 6:57 to play. Another Iowa spurt helped the Hawks post their largest first half lead at 28-22. William Mayfield hit a medium jumper with seconds remaining to help Iowa take a 34-29 lead into the

lockerroom at halftime.

Ronnie Lester and Kevin Boyle hit two quick buckets before Illinois found the range to cut the gap to nine, 40-31. Both teams fought back and forth until Boyle followed one of his own shots to put Iowa back up by nine with 13:52 remaining.

The Illini called timeout to regroup and the Field House

crowd of 13,355 crowd came to life as the Michigan State upset was announced. Illinois came back with a basket but then it was all Iowa as the Hawks eventually turned to the four-corner offense to help boost the gap to 12, 50-38, with 4:41 remaining.

The Illini had trouble coping with the new Hawkeye offense and committed 11 fouls over

Iowa began using the four-corner set-up. Illinois continually chipped away at the Iowa lead, but the Hawkeyes hit enough free throws to give the Illini their third loss of the season.

Lester once again led Iowa's scoring attack as he contributed 17 points, 11 of which came in the first half. Mayfield added 13 while Boyle and Waite chipped in with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Boyle led Iowa in rebounding with 10.

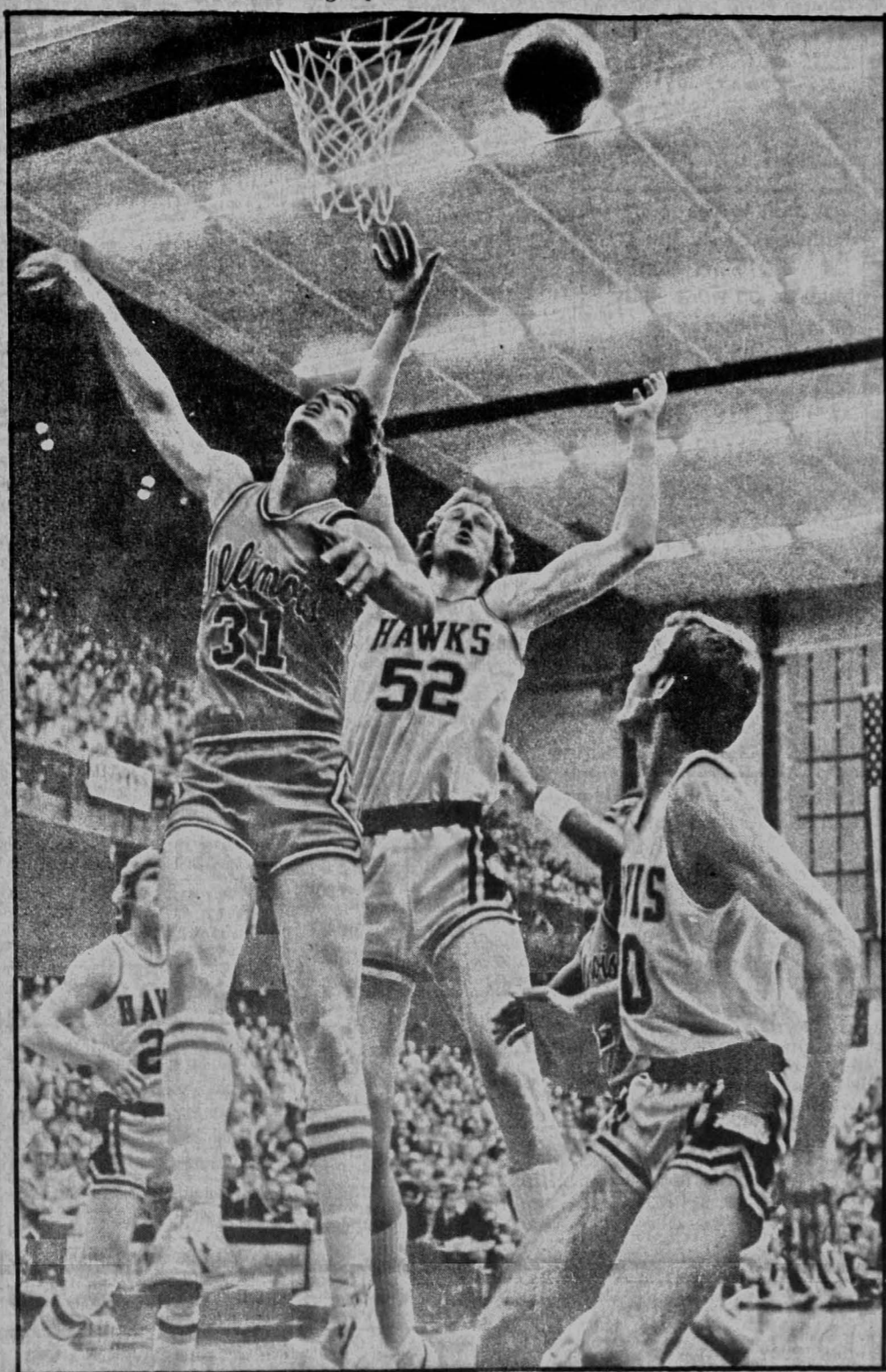
The Illini were led by a 14-point effort by freshman James Griffin while Cobb and Neil Bresnahan each added 10 tallies. Cobb's 11 rebounds helped Illinois hold a 37-30 edge in rebounding. The Illini also led in turnovers 18-14.

The Hawks had turned in another dismal first half performance from the field, connecting on only 38.5 per cent of their attempts, but finished with a 42.9 percentage for the game. The Illini, who hit 40 per cent in the first half, finished the evening by connecting on 40.7 per cent.

"Iowa beat us in every way and deserved to win," Illinois Coach Lou Henson admitted. "I think we played better than we have been playing, but give the opposition credit. Iowa had a good game and played well."

Olson praised the efforts of reserve Tom Norman, calling the senior guard's play "the greatest game ever played by someone who scored only four points. His defensive aggressiveness and alertness were outstanding."

Next up for the Hawkeyes will be a battle with Minnesota in a 7:35 p.m. Saturday night contest. The Gophers have been led by center Kevin McHale, who is the Big Ten's fifth leading scorer. The Minnesota lineup features one of the country's finest freshman crops with 6-8 forward Leo Rautins, 6-2 guard Mark Hall and 6-5 forward Trent Tucker. Junior guard James Jackson is the other Gopher starter.



Iowa's Steve Waite (52) battles Neil Bresnahan (31) for a rebound during first half action. The sophomore center scored 10 points and blocked two shots in helping the Hawkeyes to a 58-52 upset over the eighth-ranked Illini. The victory gave Iowa sole possession of second place going into Saturday night's sell-out battle with Minnesota.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

1. Ohio State	7	0	12	4
2. Iowa	5	2	12	4
3. Illinois	4	3	16	3
3. Mich. State	4	3	11	4
3. Purdue	4	3	14	5
6. Minnesota	3	4	8	8
6. Indiana	3	4	11	8
6. Michigan	3	4	9	6
9. Wisconsin	2	5	8	8
10. Northwestern	0	7	4	12

Saturday's games

Indiana at Ohio State
Michigan at Illinois
Wisconsin at Purdue
Mich. St. at Northwestern
Minnesota at Iowa

possession of second place in the Big Ten after Michigan State was upset by Michigan.

"It was a good hustling defensive effort that allowed us to stay in second. Knowing Illinois had had some problems with the four-corner, we thought we'd check it out for sure. We thought that if they didn't put a lot of pressure on us, we could hang on for the win," Olson explained. "The intent wasn't to only freeze the ball, but to get the inside shot."

Iowa had few inside opportunities, but did capitalize on eight of 13 free throw attempts in the final minutes to hang on for the victory which stopped the Illini's 11-game winning streak on the road.

Neither team was blazing hot in the first half as the Illini controlled the tip and Levi Cobb, substituting for regular center Derek Holcomb who was sidelined with an ankle injury, scored the game's first two points. Steve Waite, starting in place of Steve Krafcsin who did see some action, hit two free throws to tie the score and the Hawks continually knotted the

Foul shot lifts Wolves over MSU

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Freshman guard Keith Smith hit a foul shot with no time left Thursday night to give Michigan a 49-48 victory over fourth-ranked Michigan State, crippling the Spartans' chances for a Big Ten title.

Earvin Johnson, who fouled Smith, tied it 48-48 with 51 seconds to play but Michigan ran the clock to 15 seconds and called timeout to set up a last shot. The Wolverines were unable to get off a shot and Smith was fouled by Johnson as he attempted a pass to Phil Hubbard.

Hubbard scored 9 of his 13 points in the second half to bring the Wolverines back from a 30-23 halftime deficit.

Johnson scored 16 points and teammate Greg Kelsler had a game-high 22 for Michigan

State, 11-4 overall and just 4-3 in the conference. Mike McGee and Tom Staton scored 10 apiece for Michigan, 3-4 in the league and 9-6 overall.

**Bucks 73,
Wildcats 61**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Kelvin Ransey scored 17 points and Herb Williams added 15 Thursday night to carry ninth-ranked Ohio State to a 73-61 victory over Northwestern in a Big Ten game.

Ohio State, which raised its overall record to 12-4, leads the conference with a 7-0 record.

The Buckeyes, who never trailed, led by as many as 12 points in the first half. Northwestern, paced by Jerry Marifke, cut the margin to 32-26

with two minutes left in the half. Ohio State led 36-27 at intermission.

**Boilers 64,
Gophers 61**

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Brian Walker's only basket with 33 seconds remaining carried Purdue to a 64-61 victory over Minnesota in a Big Ten game Thursday night.

Walker's layup came on a steal 14 seconds after his traveling violation had given Minnesota the ball and a one-point lead, 61-60. Drake Morris' two free throws with seven seconds left provided the margin of victory.

Jerry Sichting and Joe Barry Carroll combined for 47 of Purdue's 64 points with Sichting

scoring a season-high 26 points.

The Gophers, trailing by as many as eight points, took their only lead of the second half, 61-60, on a long jumper by James Jackson with 1:17 remaining.

**Hoosiers 82,
Badgers 61**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Ray Tolbert scored 20 points Thursday night when Indiana cracked Wisconsin's 2-3 zone defense en route to an 82-61 Big Ten victory.

Tolbert led five Hoosiers scoring in double figures in a game that was not close after the first five minutes. Indiana shot 59 percent from the field during the first half and held a 37-24 lead.

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(ALC-LCA)
Sunday Eve at
the Upper Room
OLD BRICK
26 E. Market
5 pm - Sing for Fun
6 pm - Cost Meal & Fellowship

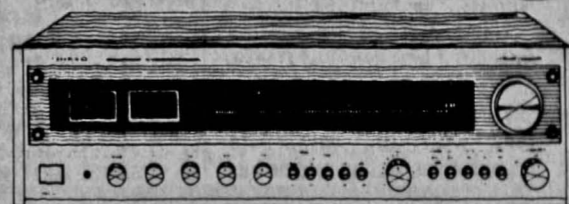
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THE DIFFERENCE

Student Insurance Program

Students wishing to enroll in second semester, please sign enrollment card at 114 Jessup Hall before February 9th.

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All classes meet at Hillel

Movement and Prayer

Prayer as communication: a workshop which will explore the relationship between human emotion and the urge to communicate through prayer and the various media - word, verse, song, melody and movement.
First meeting Tuesday, Jan. 29 7:30-9:00. Instructor - Debbie Pava Cosper

Talmud Study Group

Reading and discussion of selected portions in English. No Hebrew knowledge is necessary.
Tuesday 8:00

Jewish Customs and Ceremonies

Lecture and discussion on the major beliefs and customs of the Jewish people.
Monday 7:30. Instructor Rabbi Jeff Portman

Holocaust Study Group

Eastern European Jewry's Response to the Holocaust in the Ghetto, Camps, Forests.
Alternate Sundays beginning this Sunday 12:30. Instructor David Kader.

Hebrew

Beginning and Intermediate Hebrew - General meeting January 31 7:00 pm
Advanced Hebrew 6:15 Thursdays First meeting Feb. 1

LIFE/WORK PLANNING

(based on Richard Bolles, "What Color is Your Parachute")

A process for empowering persons to deal with life/work issues:

- What do I want to do?
- Where would I like to do it?
- How do I find THE place and get THE job?

5-week course - begins Jan. 30.

Choice of times, locations:

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120 N. Dubuque
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707 Melrose Ave.
Cost \$5.00 (negotiable)
To register call:
Sally Smith 338-5461
United Ministries in Higher Education
Dave Schuldt 338-1179
United Methodist Campus Ministry

workbench

FINAL DAYS

Our once-a-year sale.
If you miss it,
you'll have to wait until 1980.

From January 2 to January 31 practically everything is 10% to 40% off regular prices.

The once-a-year sale when we mark down practically everything in the whole store from 10% to 40%.

What's everything? Our regular stock. We take our best stuff—and that includes our butcher block tables, music benches, upholstery, desks, bedrooms and chairs galore—



36" Round \$109 Reg. \$170
42" Round \$129 Reg. \$205



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

But, what is on sale is amazing. So don't miss out. Because, you'll have to wait all the way until 1980 to get bargains like these again.

IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Southpark Mall, Moline (309) 797-3811
Just one hour drive from Iowa City.
Take I-80 to Quad Cities. Take I-74 to John Deere Exp. West Exit.

Mon.-Fri. 10:00-9:00
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daytona beach

march 24-31



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- *Final payment due Feb. 1, 1979
- *No refund after Jan. 20, 1979

UPS Travel
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**\$180 with bus
\$115 room only**

The

Vol. 111 No.



The mere bus

AFSC

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

The union that rights for the state workers may be pl have last week's results tossed ou challenged ballots vote its way.

The election was by the Public En Board (PER Bo whether more than clerical workers, employees, will be American Federat and Municipal Em

A union official SCME will file a m to have the result aside, but later wo say whether that a request for a new representing AFSC will be challenging election, but that not been decided u Last Friday night revealed a tight r against representa 2,273 for it. An additional 1 have been challeng

Brie

Runyon in

The former India who allegedly threa a machine gun in ment last month ha counts by a feder Moines.

William Curtis F Friday was being jail in lieu of \$10,00 charged with five — including ter possession of off assault.

The charges are incident in whic threatened Karen Ingram 45 calibre gun and assault thumper, leaving bruised. Keys wa Lakeside Manor A way 6 East.