

Vending: The Ouija of campus diet habits

By DEB AMEND
Staff Writer

"Tell me what you eat, and I will tell you what you are," the famous French gastronome Brillat-Savarin said in 1826. Today, an astute vending machine operator only needs to know in what building you buy.

"In the nursing building you can't hardly give away chocolate milk," Mike, the vending machine man, said. "They are probably watching their figures because the skim milk always goes fast." Mike and his co-workers Bob, Dave and Leonard (they refused to give their surnames) at the UI vending service shed an interesting light on the eating habits of the people within the hallowed halls of the UI.

The overall bestsellers on campus are plain milk and Snickers bars. "In places like Schaeffer Hall, EPB

and East Hall, Granola Bars go like crazy," Mike said. In Phillips Hall they just go stale.

The inhabitants of the Music Building probably drink more coffee than the rest of the campus put together, the men said, and the people in Jessup Hall never seem to know what they want to eat or drink. While the journalists down in the Communications Center prefer Coke 2 to 1 over any other soft drink, they are rather unpredictable when it comes to food. One day it's apples, the next day, oranges, and the next day, tuna salad.

Next door at the Engineering Building, Pepsi outsells Coke 4 to 1 and chocolate milk outsells everything.

Tastes are a little more particular across the river in the Dental Building, but then, their vending machines are governed by strict regulations. No sweets are allowed except for cookies and sugarless gum. It was noted, however,

that before sweets were banned, giant cinnamon rolls were the hottest item.

Yogurt is the most popular food in the Medical Lab. "Not just any yogurt, though: Dannon Yogurt is the only one that sells," Bob said. They tried using a cheaper brand, but the discriminating yogurt eaters wouldn't touch it.

Leonard said they just received a new yogurt product that should be out in the vending machines soon. It's like an Oreo cookie for health food eaters — frozen yogurt sandwiched between two granola cookies.

Like everything else in Iowa at this time of year, the vending machine business is greatly affected by the weather.

"If the weather is bad out, people would rather get sandwiches out of the vending machine than walk downtown," Mike said.

The "hots" (vending machine outlets

with microwave ovens available) do a brisk business during bad weather with ham and cheese sandwiches, Mike said.

"In the bathing suit weather, Stanley Hall always runs low on skim milk and Tab," Mike said. Stanley Hall is the women's residence hall. He said he thinks they are always on diets, too.

"At the UI Laundry they really go after the plain potato chips. I can't figure it out because Cheetos are the best sellers most every place else," Mike said.

In the UI dormitories, they eat anything and everything, although the milk machines on the east side of the river generally do better than those on the west side.

And finally, check the pockets of the next Campus Security officer you see. They will probably be full of peanuts. Peanuts sell better at the Security Building than any other location on campus.

The Daily lowan

February 2, 1979

Friday

Vol. 111 No. 132

© 1979 Student Publications, Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

10 cents



A series of fiery explosions gutted the Carroll Apartments in downtown Sioux City Thursday, with two residents reported missing, seven injured and 100, many of them elderly, left homeless. Two residents were hospitalized Thursday afternoon, one listed in

critical condition and the other in serious condition. A firefighter was hospitalized with burns on the face and hands. The Sioux City fire chief said cranes will be used this morning to search for the two missing.

Khomeni vows to kick 'foreign devils' out of Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in his first hours home from 15 years exile, told 500,000 screaming followers Thursday he would arrest Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar's government and "shut their mouths" unless they handed over power. Khomeini said the United States had tricked Iran and vowed to kick the "foreign devils" out. Western diplomats said the ayatollah's return pushed Iran one step closer to a long-threatened civil war.

The 78-year-old, white-bearded Moslem leader appealed to the army to "come to the people" by joining his campaign to overthrow Bakhtiar's government and establish an Islamic Republic.

In an emotional climax to a frenzied homecoming welcome by two million supporters, Khomeini prayed among the graves of 1,500 followers who were killed in the 14 months of rebellion that forced the shah of Iran to flee the country.

The ayatollah's homecoming, after numerous delays, was tumultuous but meticulously planned and free of major incidents although there had been fears of an assassination attempt.

The crowds were so dense on the motorcade route that the ayatollah finally was plucked from his limousine by a helicopter and flown to the Behesht-

e Zehra cemetery where an estimated 500,000 followers swarmed to hear him.

Thousands of banners, their messages often bleak such as "Welcome to our blood-soaked land," bedecked the capital. The crowds carried hundreds of thousands of pictures, some 15 feet high, of Khomeini.

Showing barely a flicker of emotion, the Shiite Moslem leader, who led the long campaign of violence against the shah from his Paris exile, vowed, "We will not let the U.S. bring the shah back."

"Parliament and the government are illegal and if they continue we will arrest them," Khomeini told the cheering

throng in two speeches at the cemetery.

"I will shut their mouths and I will appoint a government with the support of the Iranian people," he vowed. "Bakhtiar is a person neither the army or the people accepts as legal."

Bakhtiar, the man handpicked by the shah to lead the government in his absence, stayed tightly closeted at his home during the welcoming ceremonies. Bakhtiar has sworn he will not hand over power to Khomeini.

Turning his wrath on the United States, Khomeini said, "We gave them oil and they gave us back weapons and this was a trick."

Uncertainties surround ayatollah's promises

By United Press International

The return to Iran Thursday of the 78-year-old revolutionary Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini posed as many questions as it answered.

Millions welcomed the severe, white-bearded high priest of Iran's Shiite Moslems with wild enthusiasm, demonstrating his indisputable role as a national figure.

But the holy man's own initial statements, while long on rhetoric, were

The Moslem leader has said he will name a revolutionary council to run the country and eventually establish a "pure" Islamic state. But he did not tell his eager listeners Thursday when this would happen.

Inside



Hawks move closer to top

Page 12

Drivers irate; city bus schedules dumped

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Transit system has officially abandoned its time schedules, according to a notice posted in the city's bus barn.

The decision was apparently made Wednesday night, on the eve of planned collective action by bus drivers who say they will no longer break speed limits to make schedules.

The city has twice rejected union-backed grievances against schedules that have had drivers speeding 35-40 miles per hour in residential areas during rush-hour and against "faulty vehicles" due to "much too rapid expansion" of the system.

A group of approximately 15 drivers met last Sunday and decided to "go public" with their complaints. The drivers had leaflets printed that were to inform riders that, as of next Monday, the buses would no longer speed.

"I'd predict that on Monday, there won't be anything like a semblance of a schedule," said Steve Shupe, city driver and former service and information director of Cambus, early this week.

The drivers planned to hand out the leaflets Thursday, but they didn't. They say the city's action undercut their own plan.

City Councilor Clemens Erdahl said city officials learned of the leafletting plan Wednesday — he's not sure how and neither are some of the drivers — and "tried to say, 'Why don't you wait and see if we can resolve this through the grievance procedure before you go to the public and sort of undermine the whole situation?'"

Dave Iliff, a bus driver and chief steward of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 183, said Transit Manager Hugh Mose phoned union steward Mary Allison Farley on Wednesday night and asked her if the union would agree not to hand

out leaflets if a talk about problems were arranged in the immediate future. Farley said no, Iliff said.

"When we didn't get an answer back 'yes,' we wanted to say, 'We're not stupid. We recognize these problems exist,'" said Erdahl, who attended the Wednesday budget meeting between members of the City Council and staff.

The decision was reached to issue a press release that said, in part, "...riders should expect rush-hour buses to run off-schedule and are again encouraged to utilize bus service during off-peak hours wherever possible."

But bus drivers are not satisfied with that release for two reasons. Some feel that it represents an attempt on the city's part to endorse an idea — safety over the schedule — it had rejected until the drivers were about to take it to the public.

"What they did was, they intercepted what we were doing," says Laura Iliff, Local 183 president.

Also, drivers feel the public is getting a different picture than they are of the change that is being made.

A sign on the drivers' bulletin board Thursday morning read, "It is acknowledged that many routes cannot be operated at posted schedules due to the current crush of passengers, particularly during rush hours."

"Therefore, we will officially abandon schedules effective today, Feb. 1. This message is being conveyed to the public through public service announcements and paid ads...."

"They tell us the routes are dissolved; they tell them they'll be late in rush hour," Dave Iliff said. "Now they're in a position where they can't be pinned down as saying, 'You have to speed.'"

City Manager Neal Berlin, who said he was not involved in the decision, said the change was not, as he sees it, an establishment of policy, but rather "a reflection of reality, of weather problems and large ridership."

Briefly

Greens ignore citation

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — The parents of 3-year-old leukemia victim Chad Green said Thursday they refuse to return to Massachusetts to have their child "legally murdered."

Gerald and Diane Green of Scituate, Mass., who whisked their son off to a Tijuana Laetrile clinic last week, said they will stay at the clinic of Dr. Ernesto Contreras despite a contempt of court citation issued Wednesday in Massachusetts.

Plymouth, Mass., Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra ordered the couple held in contempt for fleeing the state, violating a state court order that said they must discontinue treating Chad with Laetrile.

But Volterra said he will drop the charges if the Greens voluntarily return to Massachusetts within a week.

In an interview Thursday with United

Press International, Gerald Green said, "We will not return to Massachusetts to have our child legally murdered."

"Contempt of court — what does it mean?" said Green. "We made our decision to save our son's life and we have no intention of returning."

While citing the Greens for civil contempt, Volterra also ordered them to return the boy to Massachusetts for court-ordered chemotherapy treatments at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Hayakawa: Slow drivers a menace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With highway deaths topping 50,000 for the first time since 1974, Sen. S.I. Hayakawa Thursday introduced a bill to repeal the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit, saying slow drivers can actually be a danger on major highways.

Hayakawa, R-Calif., called the federally imposed limit an "absurd and unnecessary control" by Washington into

an area that ought to be left to states.

Many drivers now exceed the limit and an official for the Department of Transportation said preliminary figures for 1978 show traffic deaths exceeded 50,000 for the first time since the 55-mile-an-hour limit was imposed.

After the 1973 Arab oil embargo and the retail gasoline shortage that resulted, Congress passed a law requiring states to lower speed limits to 55 in order to qualify for federal highway funds.

The Transportation Department said the auto fatality rate dropped from 54,052 in 1973 to 45,196 in 1974 but has recently begun climbing again.

An official for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said fuel savings since the limit was imposed have been estimated at 1.5 billion gallons a year, and would be double that if everyone obeyed the limit.

Hayakawa said he did not have a particular speed limit in mind, only that each state should set its own limit.

New smoking study

BOSTON (UPI) — Cigarette smokers are five times more likely to die from heart disease than non-smokers, according to a report on an extensive 11-year study published Thursday.

"Mortality ratios for coronary heart disease were higher, approximately a five-fold increase among smokers as compared to non-smokers, with intermediate risks for exsmokers," said Dr. Gary D. Friedman of Oakland, Calif.

The study — conducted by physicians at the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program in Oakland — also confirmed that the incidence of cancer and circulatory disease was higher among

smokers. "As expected, the highest mortality rates for lung cancer were among smokers," the report said.

The study, conducted between 1964 and 1975, involved the monitoring of 4,004 persons between the ages of 35 and 54.

Teng visits Atlanta, gravesite of King

ATLANTA (UPI) — Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, seeking to "get to know the American people," bowed three times at the grave of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Thursday and chatted with a worker on an assembly line.

Standing in a bitterly cold wind before the marble tomb of the assassinated civil rights leader, the 74-year-old Teng placed a wreath of daisies and chrysanthemums before the grave.

Then he bowed slightly from the waist, three times in slow succession, before stepping away to chat with the King family.

The official Washington phase of his visit over, the vice premier was beginning the second portion of his trip — seeing America and its people. He was to wind up the day with dinner at the governor's mansion.

Following his 15-minute visit to the King tomb, he was whisked to the Ford assembly plant in suburban Hapeville to see an assembly line in action.

Weather

We of your weather staff, always thinking of you, thought we had better warn you: The weather is going to be tense and irritable for the next month — because your weather staff is trying to quit smoking. Today, for example, the sky will be sometimes cloudy and sometimes not; the highs will be in the fingernail-biting teens; and there will be a little bit of light, cranky snow that will be blown around by desperate winds that will start at 15 mph and peter out into a glazed expression staring longingly at a pack of Camels.

Takes

Punxsutawney Phil looks for his shadow

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Chief meteorologist George Schielein is not worried about facing competition from Punxsutawney Phil.

"In fact, I eagerly look for his prediction each year," Schielein said Thursday.

Then he chuckled.

According to legend, the famed groundhog will crawl out of his Western Pennsylvania lair Friday to give the country the news — six more weeks of winter or an early spring. If Phil sees his shadow the nation is supposed to be in for snow and cold temperatures. No shadow foretells an early spring.

"We think that spring is going to show up at the usual time, the third week of March, no matter what Phil predicts," Schielein said. "But it's fun to find out what he'll do."

The National Weather Service meteorologist who is in charge of the Pittsburgh office said he expects no significant changes in the weather pattern in the near future.

Beer battle escalates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Miller Brewing Co. Thursday accused its major competitor, Anheuser-Busch Inc., of misleading consumers by claiming its beers are made with all "natural" ingredients when they are not.

The charge, in a complaint filed with the Federal Trade Commission, is an apparent escalation of a beer battle between the nation's two largest brewers.

It comes several months after Anheuser-Busch filed a complaint with the FTC charging Miller with promoting its Lowenbrau as a German import, when in fact it is brewed in the United States.

In its complaint, Miller said Busch adds "a processed chemical additive, tannic acid, to its beers, Budweiser, Michelob, Busch and Natural Light."

While tannic acid is classified as a safe food additive by the Food and Drug Administration, it is still an additive, and therefore not "natural," Miller said.

\$50,000 bails Vicious

NEW YORK (UPI) — Punk rocker Sid Vicious, charged with the hunting-knife slaying of his girlfriend, was released from jail Thursday in \$50,000 bail.

Justice James Leff allowed Vicious, bass player for the defunct Sex Pistols, to go free on the condition he makes additional \$10,000 bail by Feb. 16 on a charge of assaulting Todd Smith, brother of punk rock queen Patti Smith.

A Correction Department spokesman said friends of the British citizen, whose real name is John Simon Ritchie, handed over a certified check for \$50,000 to gain the release of Vicious.

Before being released, Vicious was ordered to give prosecution attorney's three drops of his blood for testing.

Assistant District Attorney Allen Sullivan said the request was "routine," but Vicious's lawyer said he thought the prosecution wanted to compare the blood with samples taken from the room at the Chelsea Hotel where his 20-year-old girlfriend, Nancy Spungen, was found dead Oct. 12.

Vicious is charged with killing her by plunging a hunting knife into her abdomen.

Quoted...

Nixon had planted some trees, some redwoods, which, by the way, turned out a little bit crooked.

—First District Republican Congressman Jim Leach, commenting on some trees that former President Richard Nixon planted while visiting Mao Tse-tung in 1972.

Hearst leaves prison

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, happily waving her presidential commutation, walked out of prison hand-in-hand with her policeman fiancé Thursday, ending a five-year drama during which the world saw her as a kidnap victim, an urban guerrilla and finally a convict.

"I'm really happy to be going home," the newspaper heiress told some 150 newsmen as she left the Federal Correctional Institution in Pleasanton sporting a T-shirt with the words "Pardon Me" emblazoned on the front.

Wearing tan slacks and a heavy blue jacket, she was accompanied by San Francisco Patrolman Bernard Shaw, 30, and George Martinez, her attorney.

She paused only briefly in the 35-degree chill to talk with reporters before driving across San Francisco Bay for a tearful reunion breakfast with her family in their fashionable Hillsborough home.

"When I got in, we all started crying and running all around. Arrow (her German shepherd) had his leash wrapped all around me," she told reporters after she got home.

Hearst, 24, ignored her future husband's advice that she wear a bullet-proof vest when she left the prison.

"I didn't wear a bullet-proof vest, but I dressed for the occasion," she told reporters. Then she opened her jacket, displaying her T-shirt.

The homecoming ended 22 months, two weeks and four days of imprisonment for Hearst, who was kidnapped on Feb. 4, 1974, by a small band of underground terrorists who called themselves the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The bank robbery conviction which resulted in a seven-year prison sentence followed an April 15, 1974, holdup at a San Francisco bank. Hearst was photographed carrying an automatic weapon.

President Carter commuted her sentence Monday after a campaign for her release by a committee of supporters. He said he felt Hearst was no longer a threat to the community and he felt justice had been served.

As Hearst walked out of the prison, she waved the president's order. "There it is,"



Patricia Hearst, asked outside the Hearst home in Hillsborough, Calif., if she had worn a bullet-proof vest on her release from prison, opens her jacket to show her T-shirt. She is with her fiancé, Bernard Shaw.

she said, laughing gaily.

"I want to thank my parents, sisters and Bernie and George, too, and all the people on the committee to release me, and this is what we worked so hard to get," she said.

Asked whether she would go into hiding to avoid curiosity seekers, she said, "It looks like I'm going to have to."

Officers at the Ingleside police station, where Shaw works, said he had taken a two-week vacation but they did not know their plans. "Bernard wouldn't even tell his best buddies down here," one patrolman said, "but I guess I can't blame him."

Shaw met Hearst while working off-duty as her bodyguard while she was free on \$1 million bail after her conviction in U.S. District Court.

In the Hillsborough home, Hearst displayed a gold necklace and said, "This is my Christmas present from Bernie. It says 'Survivor 2-4-74' which was the day I was kidnapped. Now I'll get the other date put on at the bottom — today's date."

Reminiscing about the last five years, she said, "I think I've gotten a lot stronger, a lot more self-confident. I take a lot of things in stride that make other people fall apart, and I think mostly I've learned a lot about people."

"I've been around a lot of different kinds of people and had to handle a lot of unusual situations, and for someone my age I've been through an awful lot."

After the family and friends ate a catered breakfast of scrambled eggs and eggs benedict as well as bacon, sausage and ham, Hearst

opened Christmas and birthday presents. Her birthday is Feb. 20.

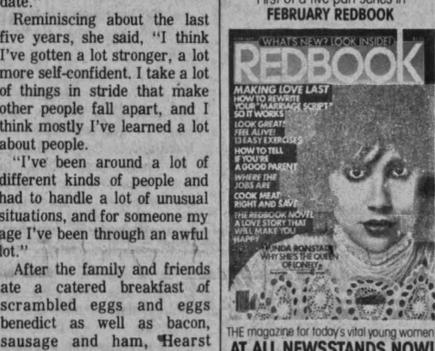
Hearst, Shaw, Martinez, his wife and two others described as family friends then drove from the home in a station wagon for an undisclosed destination. About 20 friends and family members clapped and cheered when the car left the driveway.

Asked about her plans to wed Shaw, a divorced father of two children, Hearst said the details of the ceremony had not been worked out.

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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 newswriting (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**
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Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

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Palo

By TOM DRURY Staff Writer

Officials from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Duane Arnold nuclear power plant disagreed Thursday over the possibility of sabotage of repair work on the reactor's coolant system.

Water pressure tests conducted Sunday revealed a 1 1/2 inch safe-end pipe was almost totally obstructed by an object that so far has not been identified.

NRC spokesman Jan Strasma has said that the object in the

150 lb

WILMINGTON, N.C. — The Thursday arrested a 39-year-old and charged him with stealing pounds of lowgrade uranium from General Electric plant and trying ransom it for \$100,000.

A few hours after the arrest David L. Dale, a temporary employee of a subcontractor at the GE Nuclear Fuel Fabrication plant, searched the uranium in an open area about five miles from the plant, FBI said.

Heller forecasts

By JOHN OSBORN Staff Writer

Economist Walter Heller has forecasted a drop in the rate of inflation starting this summer, but has warned that there is better than a 50-50 chance for a slight recession by the end of 1979.

Speaking at the Union Thursday night, Heller, regents professor of economics at the University of Minnesota and former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said that although there is not a feeling of imminent recession among businessmen and there is no indication of a "strike" in consumer spending, government pressure around the country is pointing toward a balanced budget and there will probably be a gradual economic slowdown throughout the year.

"All of this adds up to a strong start coming off an extremely strong fourth quarter of 1978, but real growth will be down each succeeding quarter this

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Palo plug raises sabotage question

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Officials from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Duane Arnold nuclear power plant disagreed Thursday over the possibility of sabotage of repair work on the reactor's coolant system.

Water pressure tests conducted Sunday revealed a 10-inch safe-end pipe was almost totally obstructed by an object that so far has not been identified.

NRC spokesman Jan Strasma has said that the object in the

pipe could be a lead shielding plug, used to block radiation from the work area during repair welding and left in the pipe when it was closed.

Horace Webb, vice president for corporate affairs for Iowa Electric — primary owner and operator of the plant — stressed that plant officials do not know what the object is. But, he said, if it is a shielding plug, it could not have been left in the pipe by accident. Webb argues that a shielding plug is too big and procedural instructions too explicit for a plug to be welded

in accidentally.

But Gen Roy, deputy director of the NRC's Glen Ellyn, Ill., office, said, "I don't see that that's necessarily true."

"Obviously, the lead shielding plugs were put in for a specific purpose and there is a procedure for removing them, but that doesn't preclude the possibility that a plug could be left in accidentally," Roy said.

Iowa Electric officials Tuesday released a letter, mailed in November, threatening terrorism of the Palo plant should it reopen. The

plant has been closed since officials discovered cracking of the water recirculation pipes in June 1978.

"We are a group of gravely concerned eastern Iowa residents, and if you reopen the plant as planned, we will take matters into our own hands," the letter states. "Two of us work in your plant — and they will perform certain acts to expose how vulnerable (sic) your plant is to sabotage or what you might call 'nuclear terrorism.' If you still insist on keeping the plant, we may resort to

'terrorism' ourselves, or we may kidnap you or members of your family. We will do whatever is necessary to get what we want," the letter stated.

Webb said the letter was dated Nov. 20, 1978 — two days after a large protest against the projected reopening of the plant. Webb said a copy of the letter was turned over to the FBI's Cedar Rapids office for investigation. (Sending threats through the mail is a violation of federal law.)

The letter was released

Tuesday, Webb said, to back up a statement he had made that the cause of the pipe blockage could be anything from "human error to sabotage."

FBI agent Jim Whalen of Cedar Rapids said Thursday that the investigation of the letter has yielded no results; checks conducted by the bureau in Washington, D.C., revealed no latent fingerprints and no identifiable characteristics that would link the letter with letters of "extortion" on file.

Webb said that the FBI would handle any investigation

spurred by the possibility of sabotage in the pipe-blockage incident. But Whalen said he is not sure the bureau would have jurisdiction in the case, and that there would be no action until Iowa Electric determines what is blocking the pipe.

"If there is an allegation of sabotage, the FBI might handle it under the Atomic Energy Act or the federal sabotage statute. But just because there is a federal sabotage statute, it doesn't mean we'd have jurisdiction," Whalen said, adding that the statute is applicable in cases involving national security and national defense.

Asked if saboteurs could act in spite of the plant's security system, Webb said he didn't have "the slightest idea. So far as IE is concerned, 100 per cent of our time is going to be spent trying to see what the problem is, and not who caused it."



Plum Checked out....

Plum is a terrific color this year and you can find it in almost all aspects of the home furnishings industry. Give your little girl's room a makeover with new wallpaper and fabric in whisper soft plum and pastel pink and fresh white! Choose a perky French floral... small plum wild flowers with pink centers on a fresh white background. Paper all four walls in the print and paper the ceiling in the finest of pink checks. Cover a white canopy bed in the matching pink checked fabric and throw on several eyelet pillows, ruffled in the matching floral fabric. Shir the fabric all around the top of the canopy and tie it back at the bed posts with large white eyelet ribbons. Carpet the floor in pastel plum and cover her closet door in full length mirrors. Paint all the woodwork and the furniture white for a more youthful look. Cover the window in a fluffly pink checked balloon shade! Store her favorite records and books in an old wardrobe, painted white for a newer look. You might line the inside with the floral paper... even the closet would be nice papered! Paint a gumball stand white and antique it with plum and gold leaf rub 'n' buff. You will love the fantasy land you have created... and she will love you for it!

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Proprietor

150 lbs. of uranium stolen, recovered

WILMINGTON, N.C. — The FBI Thursday arrested a 39-year-old man and charged him with stealing 150 pounds of lowgrade uranium from a General Electric plant and trying to ransom it for \$100,000.

A few hours after the arrest of David L. Dale, a temporary employee of a subcontractor at the GE Nuclear Fuel Fabrication plant, searchers found the uranium in an open field about five miles from the plant, the FBI said.

The uranium, a brown-black powder, was in unmarked metal pails. Dale was charged with extortion and ordered held in \$150,000 bond in the New Hanover County jail.

An FBI official said the uranium was too low-grade for weapons use. "Absolutely no way anyone could make a bomb," he said.

Joseph M. Hendrie, chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the material was "not too particularly dangerous but I wouldn't want to go

out and roll in it."

Hendrie said the material could cause physical harm if the dust were inhaled for 10 minutes or ingested in a sizable quantity with food.

The FBI said Dale was arrested around 3:15 p.m. at the plant. Dale lived in a residential area of Wilmington and a neighbor, who said she saw him "going and coming," said he was quiet and kept to himself.

FBI Director William Webster said a letter found in front of the plant

manager's door Monday demanded \$100,000 in small bills be paid for the radioactive material by Thursday. He said a sample of the material was left at the office door of the plant manager, Randall J. Alkema.

No money was paid, Webster said. Hugh Hexamer, a California-based spokesman for General Electric Co., said the plant — called the Wilmington Manufacturing Department, Nuclear Energy Products Division — takes enriched uranium,

which comes in a powder form, and converts it to fuel pellets, each about the size of a thimble.

The pellets are then put in fuel rods and the rods are bundled together for use in nuclear reactors.

Dr. Tom Elleman, head of the Nuclear Engineering Department at North Carolina State University, said uranium used in fuel reactors is enriched only 4 to 6 per cent while uranium used in nuclear weapons must be upgraded to about 25 per cent.

Heller forecasts drop in inflation, slight recession

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

Economist Walter Heller has forecasted a drop in the rate of inflation starting this summer, but has warned that there is better than a 50-50 chance for a slight recession by the end of 1979.

Speaking at the Union Thursday night, Heller, regents professor of economics at the University of Minnesota and former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said that although there is not a feeling of imminent recession among businessmen and there is no indication of a "strike" in consumer spending, government pressure around the country is pointing toward a balanced budget and there will probably be a gradual economic slowdown throughout the year.

"All of this adds up to a strong start coming off an extremely strong fourth quarter of 1978, but real growth will be down each succeeding quarter this



Walter Heller

year, and by next winter there is a little better than a 50-50 chance of a mild recession," Heller said.

However, Heller noted that the difference between a slow economy hovering around zero and one slightly below zero is not that great, with the exception of the negative political connotation that goes with the word "recession".

Heller said the prospects for inflation will be the "centerpiece" for determining how tight government policy will be, not only because of its status as the nation's number one problem but because of its importance concerning the fate of the dollar around the world.

Heller said that after the oil price increase and the other external shocks had worked their way through the economy in 1974 and 1975, the primary problem has been the continual increase in prices and the attempt of wages to catch up with prices.

"Cost-push has been the guts of the inflation problem. Labor gets an 8 per cent raise and their productivity only goes up 2 per cent, so we have built in a base of 6 per cent inflation. This is not labor's fault, however, since the price increases came first. We have a self-propelling circle, and no anti-inflation program which doesn't cut into this circle will be effective," Heller said.

Pointing out the costs of cutting inflation, Heller said that a multi-pronged approach is needed to solve the problem. "You can't starve out employees with a tight budget. It is an enormously costly process; in order to knock one percentage point off the inflation rate by slowing the economy, it will cost three million jobs and \$200 billion in output," he said.

Heller said he thinks the real Jimmy Carter has just stood up

in his recent budget proposals. "Carter originally wasn't biting the bullet, but gumming marshmallows; but since October and November he has put muscle into his efforts to control the economy," he said.

Heller referred to Carter jokingly as a "penny-pinching populist" but more penny-pinching than populist. He said Carter's three-pronged approach of a tight budget, high interest rates and government

restraints indicates that he is economically conservative and that he has a hold on the economy.

While visiting Washington, D.C., last week, Heller said he got the feeling that Congress will not radically change Carter's budget request of \$531 billion, and that Carter has captured the national mood of lowering the nation's sights as well as its growth.

Immigration Lawyer

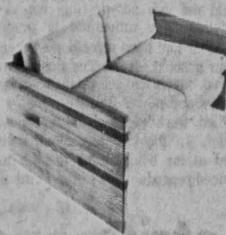
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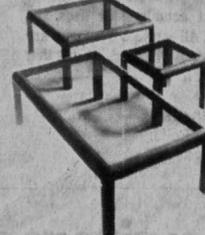
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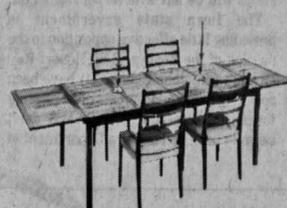
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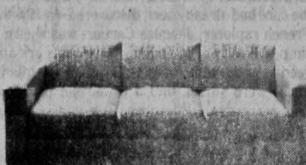
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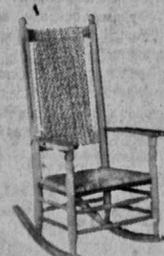
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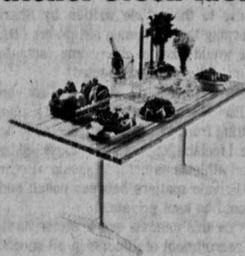
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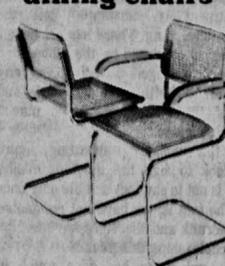
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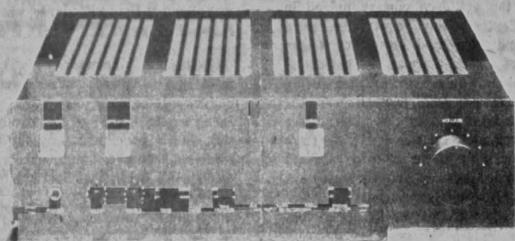
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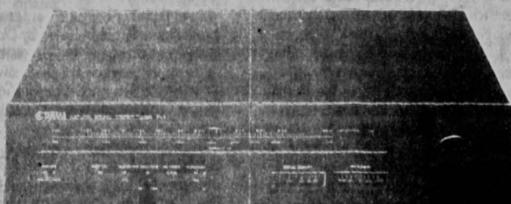


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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Viewpoints

The Zephyr: Is this train bound for glory?

Amtrak, the federal agency that in 1971 was given the job of maintaining the nation's passenger railroad service, and to make that service profitable within 5 years, is a contradictory body: It is doing its job both too well and not well enough. When Brock Adams, who heads the Transportation Department (DOT) that is Amtrak's parent agency, announced this week he is proposing that Iowa's sole remaining major passenger train, the Zephyr, be phased out, he amply demonstrated Amtrak's schizoid nature: While purportedly aiming to preserve passenger rail service, the agency has instead spent the past eight years trying to kill passenger service.

Whether Amtrak's sins are of omission or commission is beside the point. But the schedules, routes and overall product Amtrak has been offering seem almost designed to discourage potential passengers. For example, the Zephyr's route through Iowa takes it through Burlington to Council Bluffs by way of Mt. Pleasant, Ottumwa, Creston, Osceola, Red Oak and Pacific Junction. These are not towns likely to generate many riders, since the entire southern tier of Iowa counties are sparsely populated. On the other hand, there is no service to population centers like the Quad Cities, Cedar Rapids and Des Moines, nor to college towns like Iowa City and Ames, all of which could generate a great deal of business for an Amtrak route. If retention of passenger service is indeed Amtrak's goal, while it Red Oak serviced while Davenport is not? And even those cities (if you can call them that) that do have service have it at inconvenient hours, since "premium" boarding time is given to Chicago and San Francisco, the cities at either end of the route. Such a pattern of inconvenience is hardly likely to entice the needed riders onto the Zephyr.

But we in Iowa should not feel singled out for abuse by Amtrak. The proposed demise of the Zephyr is part of an overall plan to cut 19 of Amtrak's routes (43 percent of present service) to help offset Amtrak's huge deficit, which is about \$4 billion. Under this restructuring, 40 of the 50 largest American cities would be served by passenger trains, and there would be a total of 6 lines, three east-west runs and three north-south runs. The only service to Iowa would be in Ft. Madison on the Southwest Limited from Chicago to Kansas City, and into Dubuque from Chicago. Last Iowa feel too badly, 10 states will be left with no service at all.

The Iowa state government is providing little effective opposition to the passing of the Zephyr. Gov. Robert Ray (R) and Sen. John Culver (D) have been speaking in the appropriate disapproving tones, but somehow, their hearts don't seem to be in it. The Iowa Department of

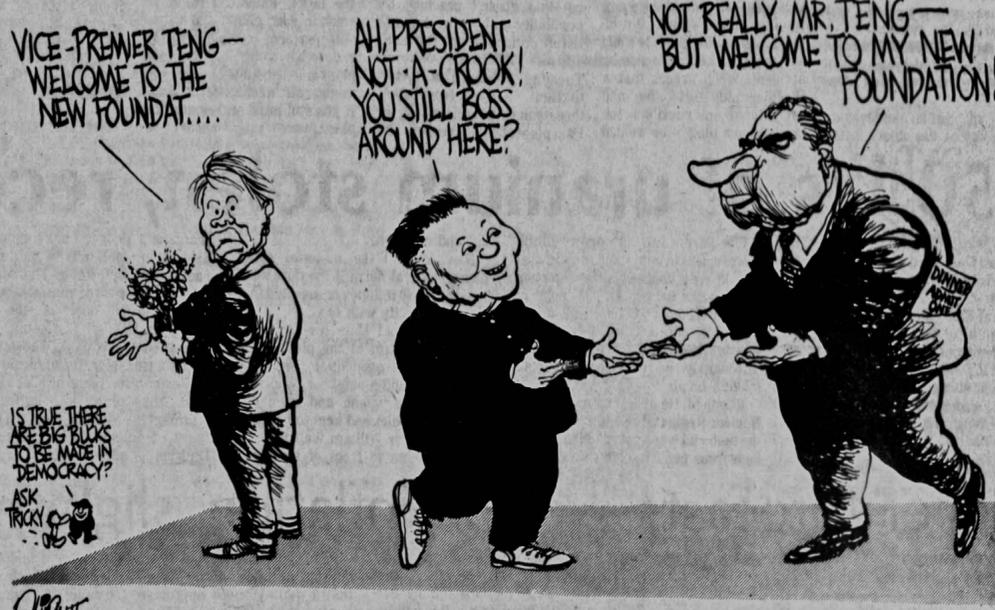
Transportation didn't fight a similar DOT proposal for the Zephyr's death last summer, and can hardly be expected to change its bureaucratic mind now. A more encouraging note has been sounded by local officials along the present Zephyr route, who have voiced strong opposition to the train's cancellation, and by the Western Association of Railroad Passengers, who helped defeat a similar DOT proposal last year and who seem intent on defeating this one.

The Zephyr should be retained. This is not only because of the often cited basis of tradition but because trains are an energy efficient and (when the tracks are maintained in proper condition) safe means of transportation. If the Zephyr, and many of the other routes, have not been economical thus far, it is because service has been inadequate, the trains themselves have not been kept in good conditions in many cases and are outdated, the routes were not made with passenger convenience in mind and the availability of service has not been adequately publicized.

A more serious stumbling block to the retention, or expansion, of the Zephyr has been its economic problems, many of which can be laid to the problems mentioned above. But even if those problems are cleared up, it is unlikely the losses incurred by the Zephyr can be ended, or even reduced, soon. Since budget cutting is the tune everyone in Washington is dancing to these days, uneconomical pufferbellies are not likely to generate much sympathy in Congress. It is going to take much more money to make passenger service viable and provide the necessary expansion of routes and additional passengers. One savings might come from the dismantling of the miserable, disinterested bureaucracy of Amtrak and turning control of passenger service over to some agency or private corporation genuinely dedicated in keeping it alive.

(A personal note: I used to be a frequent customer of train travel, but it has been seven years or so since my last train ride. This is not because of any fickleness in my nature, but rather because the trains don't go where I'm going. If they did, I would consider no other means of travel: on a train you see things you never would from a car on the interstate. On my last train ride, from Ft. Madison to L.A., as we were passing through the mountains, I looked out the window and I actually saw deer and antelope play. All one sees from cars are "EAT GAS" signs. And cars do just that — trains don't.)

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor



'All Rocky ever had was money'

WASHINGTON (KFS) — As the banal tribute from fellow politicians to his greatness were disseminated to the nation, the Washington Post outdid 'em all with an obituarial headline reading "Rockefeller Surmounted His Lofty Birth." With 25 per cent of the Senate millionaires, including the Heinz pickle heir and the Ralston cereal heir, the notion persists that being rich is a handicap to achieving high office. We are to believe that the reason Nelson

nicholas von hoffman

Rockefeller was four times governor of New York, that his brother Winthrop was governor of Arkansas and his nephew John is governor of West Virginia arises from a superior genetic endowment that permits them to "surmount" the handicap of not being born in a cabin or, better yet, in a black ghetto. It is a great trick to become "one of America's distinguished ones," to use Sen. Jacob Javits' description of Rocky, when you're born into a white, Baptist, billion-dollar family.

Would the late but possibly not very great Rockefeller have amounted to much if his grandfather had been a factory worker and his old man a bookkeeper? The question can't be answered, but we can see what this man did with the riches and power that were his.

He died working on a book about his art collection. In the last few months he'd been laughed at for being tacky enough to peddle overpriced reproductions of the items in his art

inventory. Years ago, he was criticized for using his position as head of the board of trustees of the Museum of Modern Art to plug certain artists whose works he owned in order to increase their value. It wasn't that he needed the money so much as he needed a higher price to prove his judgment as an art collector was sound.

Delightful irony there. In the early '30s, when he was involved in running Rockefeller Center, he ordered a giant mural by Diego Rivera destroyed. Rivera, the Mexican master whose greatness exceeded his mortal remains, had painted in the face of Lenin on one of the figures of the work in the great hall of the RCA building. Had it not been destroyed, it probably would have fetched a million by the time of Nelson's death.

Despite the jutting mandible and the air of command, Nelson Rockefeller, in public life anyway, was something of a gutless pushover. A telephone call from Hollywood gossip columnist Louella Parsons was all that was needed to frighten the misnamed Rocky out of showing of Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" (an uncomplimentary fictionalized biography of William Randolph Hearst) at the Radio City Music Hall, the art deco cinema palace in Rockefeller Center. Many years later, as a vacillating and frightened governor, Nelson Rockefeller let a routine prison riot get out of hand, resulting in 38 guards and prisoners being killed. So leaderless and botched was the operation that the nine guards who died in the fighting were all accidentally killed by the state police. Rockefeller didn't even have the moxie to show himself to the press until nearly three days after the tragedy occurred.

Elected governor in an amusing upper-class

tussle against fellow plutocrat W. Averell Harriman, Rocky's years in Albany could be charitably described as a civic and fiscal fiasco for the people of the state who are still paying for what was called his "edifice complex," his penchant for putting the state in debt to finance his multi-billion dollar building programs. Taxes went up also so that New York, once one of the richest and most productive states of the union, saw hundreds of thousands of jobs flee and a host of economic problems arrive.

As a national statesman, Rocky was no better. In 1960 he attacked President Eisenhower for leaving the country vulnerable to Russian military action, saying, "in the years between 1961 and 1964 the Soviet Union will have more long-range missiles than America... the number of (U.S.) missiles will be inadequate." Announcing his intention to build a bomb shelter under the state capitol and the executive mansion to save himself and other favored politicians, he lurched off into an eccentric campaign to put the rest of the country underground, too. A sardonic Ike limited himself to saying, "I suspect that Nelson has been listening too closely to half-baked advisors." Whether that was aimed at Henry Kissinger, who was feeding Nelson his foreign policy LSD, is unclear.

Goodness only knows men from poor families have also achieved public careers of such eminent foolishness as Nelson Rockefeller. Being wrong doesn't go exclusively with being rich, but a poor person usually has to have something going for him to make a mess of it at the top. All Rocky ever had was money.

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Readers: Women swimmers, Laetrile and even Linda Eaton

To the Editor:
In response to the article written by Shari Roan concerning the UI women swimmers (DI, Jan. 30), I would like to offer some facts to clarify many of the remarks quoted.

The women athletes on campus have an avenue to discuss team matters. This particular episode getting front page attention seems to be out of place. I feel the confidentiality expected by students and athletes on campus should also be respected. Private matters between coach and players should be kept private.

Facilities on this campus are a factor hampering the recruitment of athletes in all sports. The women's program abides by the guidelines set by AIAW and makes best with what facilities we have. Files on the recruiting efforts are available for last year as well as this year. The time commitment is substantial but the programs are developing. There has not been a total lack of effort as stated by the athletes.

Athletes are encouraged to train using any resources available, within reason. Time and availability of these resources have placed limitations on their use.

Concerning the scholarship awarding, again, all coaches look to sign the most promising athletes. This is not to say they are the only ones considered. The fact is, we have not completed the files on recruits and therefore have not set criteria for scholarships this year.

I think this university has done much in establishing the foundations of women's athletics nationally. I don't feel the women's program is "discouraging"; on the contrary, it is encouraging. The fact is, the program has increased in budget, in participants and in supportive staff (seven out of nine sports have assistant coaches).

Programs are not thrown together at someone's command nor should they be demolished at someone's command. The programs are evaluated and improved upon

every year. The article does not help improve on the constructive phases but only serves to destroy. The "threats" were uncalculated for, the accusations printed on hearsay.

Athletes are given the privilege to compete at a Big Ten level; they need not accept the privilege. I think the UI women's program has lived up to expectations of the majority of athletes it serves.

Jean Perrini

Laetrile and 'sovereignty'

To the Editor:
One out of every four Americans will contract cancer in their lifetimes. Despite hundreds of millions of dollars spent yearly in cancer research, medical science hasn't given us a viable alternative. There are still more than 350,000 Americans dying from cancer each year and that number is growing dramatically.

Laetrile, vitamin B-17, is non-toxic and releases cyanide only at the cancer site, its other two components acting as nutrients to the rest of the body, whereas man-made chemicals (chemotherapy) are highly toxic, experimental and cannot discriminate between healthy cells and cancer cells, killing everything in their path. Cancer patients often die from the treatment rather than from the cancer itself.

Laetrile therapy is a complete metabolic program tailored to the needs of each patient and consists of laetrile, diet, vitamins and pancreatic enzymes; Laetrile being the most important part of the team. Until medical science realizes that the prevention and control of cancer lies within nature itself and not through man-made chemicals, this wasteful loss of human life will continue.

Between 1600 and 1800 over 1 million sailors died from scurvy in the British navy alone, when the cure had already been discovered. In 1535 the French explorer, Jacques Cartier, was shown a simple remedy by an Indian native: the bark and needles of the white pine, both rich in vitamin C. These were stirred into a drink and produced

Letters

immediate improvement and swift recovery. Upon returning to Europe, Cartier reported this incident to medical authorities, who were amused by such "witch doctor cures of ignorant savages." Because of this scientific arrogance it took over 200 years to accept and apply this knowledge. The list of diseases that were found to be vitamin deficiencies goes on and on: rickets, pellagra and pernicious anemia, to name a few.

Laetrile has been available in most other countries for some time and the number of doctors and scientists the world over who have had amazing success with Laetrile therapy is growing. I have a dear friend who had been given only 3-6 months, in Iowa City, to live. She has been on Laetrile therapy for over a year and is now in complete remission and glowing with good health.

The question really is, should we be allowed to use Laetrile for the treatment of cancer? I believe it is a God-given right that we maintain sovereignty over our own bodies.

Please write to your Iowa representatives and senators, urging them to support this bill when it comes up for a vote. Seventeen other states have legalized Laetrile.

Carol Carter
1204 Aetna
Burlington, Iowa

Burger rage

To the Editor:

We're tired of hearing all about Linda Eaton. We sympathize with her case, but we feel that the student populace and media, in their near obsession with her plight, are ignoring many other pressing issues that have implications for all of us which are, if not as sensational as the Eaton case, at least as relevant to our basic human rights.

To wit: Did you know that if you order a cheeseburger with onions at the Union River Room Cafeteria the onions are included in the price of the burger, but if you wish, as do many of us true onion lovers (an Iowa tradition), to have your onions grilled, a 30 cent per burger grilling charge is assessed. Not 30 cents for all the onions for all the burgers you wish to buy, but 30 cents for each and every burger! This is an outrage!

Upon learning of this latest oppression of our poor students' palates we endeavored to find out just who had implemented this diabolical new antagonism tactic. We were told by those behind the counter that it was "university policy" and that they were sorry but there was nothing they could do about it and would we please stop bothering them. We asked them what reason the UI found for inaugurating this latest atrocity and one of them mentioned the cooking oil and "labor" involved in grilling onions.

So, while we're laboring under the strain of attempting to educate ourselves all around us people are mindlessly refusing us even the simpler satisfactions of grilled onions, we salute you, Ms. Eaton. You're not the only one around here getting a suck job.

Thomas L. Hammel
Dennis A. Schroeder

Attack of the Tit Men

To the Editor:

In the flood of media coverage surrounding the harassment of Linda Eaton by Chief Keating and the city councilboys, the DI has been right there with many lengthy articles, covering the news when it happens, as it happens and, as it happens in my case, even if it didn't happen.

In my seemingly continuing role of non-celebrity, imagine my surprise at reading the account of Friday's demonstration in front of the fire station and, under the guise of being a compatriot, I was reported to have sung "The Ballad of Linda Eaton."

Now, as eager as I'd like to be about cashing in on all the publicity that's following my favorite female Iowa City firefighter (and if there is a movie, I want to play me — maybe I could get to meet Lindsey Wagner, sigh) it's my civic duty to report that I didn't sing "The Ballad of Linda Eaton." As far as I know, there is no such ballad. With all the hype following her case, it's a potentially killer time to write one, though (ready when you are, C.B.).

In way of correction, the song that all three local networks showed me singing, in my typical stellar fingers-turning-blue fashion, was in fact "Rufus is a Tit Man," penned by the incomparable Loudon Wainwright III, with additional improvisational lyrics by yours truly, available on request.

Jeffrey Morgan
somewhere between the Hamburg Inn and here

It's not just an old Shur

By KEVIN WYMORE
Special to The Daily Iowan

Far from the madding crowds, the shuffleboard enthusiasts at Bart's Place play their game.

A steady group of UI students and blue-collar workers have been playing the shuffleboard



Watership

By BRENDAN LEMON
Staff Writer

An animated feature is more difficult to pull off than many of us might like to believe. The filmmaker must be extraordinarily skilled at telling stories and engaging audience emotion, or else he puts us to sleep.

Like Ralph Bakshi, Martin Rosen, the producer-writer-

Movies

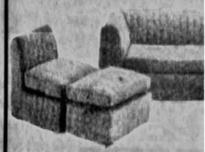
director of *Watership Down*, insists that the last thing he wants is to be associated with the Disney tradition.

"We created a whole new approach," Rosen says. "We are different from any other film."

Rosen may indeed differ from Disney in style of animation, but his tale of a group of rabbits and their search for a new home shares with the older cartoonist's best work a lucidity of narrative and a striking emotional coherence. Rosen knows how to tell a story.

Watership Down is adapted from Richard Adams' best-seller about the adventures of a

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THINGS &

It's not just an old folks' pastime

Shuffleboard, beer popular pair at bar

By KEVIN WYMORE
Special to The Daily Iowan

Far from the madding crowds, the shuffleboard enthusiasts at Bart's Place play their game.

A steady group of UI students and blue-collar workers have been playing the shuffleboard

tables at Bart's, 826 S. Clinton St., since it was put in four or five years ago to replace live bluegrass performances, said Betty Bartholomew, who manages Bart's with her husband Jack.

The game, in which metal pucks are pushed down a long wooden table, has experienced

a revival of interest among the customers at Bart's in the past few years, according to Jack Bartholomew.

"It's been good to us," Bartholomew said. "I remember when they were giving shuffleboards away — they were making bar tops out of them. People come in and say

they haven't seen one in 20 years."

Clarence Hagen, who owns the two shuffleboards in Iowa City (the other table is at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall on Gilbert Court) said, "When I first got into the shuffleboard business, shuffleboard was dead, but now it's coming back."

Hagen said shuffleboard is currently popular enough that other bars have expressed an interest in having one, but are put off by the amount of space the 22-foot by 1 1/2-foot table takes. "Space is at a premium in Iowa City bars," he said.

Betty Bartholomew said there is a mix of shuffleboard fans at Bart's, about half UI students and about half townies, who come in after work and stay until the dinner hour. Students usually come in later at night and on weekends.

"We've had journalism people, poetry classes and communication people come in here — in fact, they made a movie in here once," Jack Bartholomew said.

"I'll never do that again," Betty Bartholomew said, referring to *Ruby Red*, a movie filmed by mass communications students several years ago.

Shuffleboard players agree that the relaxed atmosphere of Bart's adds to the fun of the game. Betty Bartholomew calls her customers "hon," and the jukebox bears witness to the management's attempt to please different groups. Country tunes by Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and Conway Twitty are mixed with cuts by Fleetwood Mac, Glenn Miller, Abba and Billy Joel. Also shown is a cut by the Bluegrass Ramblers, one of the local bands that played at Bart's before the shuffleboard was put in.

"We come here every night after work," said Andy Ockenfels, 18. "It's a good bar to go to after work because you don't have to get dressed up like downtown."

Joe Stoffer, a UI business student, said that in addition to playing shuffleboard about twice a week at Bart's he has participated in shuffleboard tournaments sponsored by bars in Waterloo and Davenport.

There is the usual array of pool and foosball tables and pinball machines at Bart's for those who like variety, but the brightly-lit shuffleboard table is the focal point of the bar.

"I'd rather play shuffleboard than pool any day," said Terry Bartholomew, 26, the managers' son. "You pick it up a lot quicker than playing pool."

Part of the strategy is reacting to the effect of the sawdust-like powdered wax on the table. The wax affects the speed of the puck, depending on how much is applied, so players must adjust their shots accordingly.

Shuffleboard at Bart's is usually played by doubles, according to Terry Bartholomew. In doubles, a member of each team is at both ends of the table. One side shoots its four pucks, then the other team shoots.

Points are scored by the team that puts a puck closest to the opposite edge of the table. Each of that team's shots score until a puck from the other team comes closer to the edge. Depending on how close it is, each puck can score four, three, two or one point.

A terminology for the shots has developed: The shot coming closest to the edge of the table is a lag; one that bumps the other team's puck off is a knockoff; a block shot protects one's own puck from being knocked off, and a bump shot advances one's own puck into scoring position.

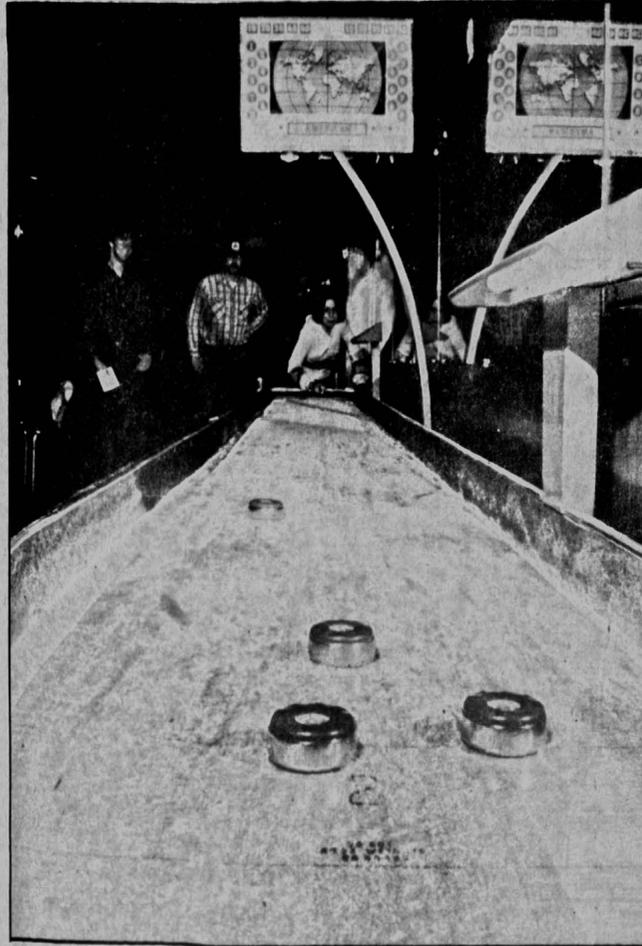


Photo by James Dodson

'Watership' heart-stirring rabbit adventure

By BRENDAN LEMON
Staff Writer

An animated feature is more difficult to pull off than many of us might like to believe. The filmmaker must be extraordinarily skilled at telling stories and engaging audience emotion, or else he puts us to sleep.

Like Ralph Bakshi, Martin Rosen, the producer-writer-

group of rabbits who are forced to leave their warren, brave the dangers of the open fields, and settle down elsewhere. Men hunt rabbits, and so do birds, dogs, cats and other rabbits as well. Indeed, there is a particularly fearsome group — a sort of lapine fascist enclave — that practically annihilates our heroes. Pursued and despised, the rabbits survive through their speed, cunning, self-sacrifice and heroism.

Rosen has pared Adams' novel considerably without losing the qualities that distinguish these rabbits from lapine heroes of other children's tales. The rabbits of *Watership Down* do not wear little jackets and shoes like Beatrix Potter's Peter Rabbit, or have chairs and tables in their burrows. Nor do they smoke "seegyars" like Brer Rabbit, or go gadding with Miss Meadows and de gals. Grass turns to pellets in their stomachs; they defecate; they mate; in an overcrowded warren without enough to eat, the does reabsorb their embryos.

By retaining Adams' naturalistic view of rabbits, Rosen is able to absorb us in the fate of his creatures. The film points subtly to a likeness in the way men and rabbits behave in a certain situation (after

working to overcome an obstacle, success is followed by a pause) but in no way is it a fable of human behavior, as is *Animal Farm*. For all their talking, the rabbits are not stand-ins for any humans; within the conventions of the story, they remain true to the nature and ways of rabbits. Orwell wrote his tale to make us think about men and politics; Rosen wants us to think about rabbits and nature.

Other viewers may disagree, and see *Watership Down* as an exercise in anthropomorphism. Still others may consider the movie a parable of the fate of outcast peoples such as the Gypsies or Jews. However one interprets it, the film remains a heart-stirring adventure, often with the drive of a good war movie.

And yet it is an idyll at the same time. Animators Tony Guy and Disney veteran Philip Duncan have painted the film in blue-green pastel-shaded watercolors, and the fields and bushes and farms look almost irresistibly inviting. Children exposed to this movie may be tempted to never walk upright again. How much more exciting to see things from down low!

The voices of the leading characters belong to some of

the best actors in England, and the rabbits make a very companionable group of loving, bickering and maturing old friends. In the middle of their adventure they are befriended by an irascible bird, a sea gull who has strayed from the water, and his voice turns out to be that of the late Zero Mostel doing his wonderful pidgin-Russian routine. Noticing that the male rabbits are trying to set up a new community without women, the sarcastic bird inquires, "Vehr iz mates?" When the rabbits do find their mates and settle down to live in peace, it is one of the most satisfying moments in recent movies.

Watership Down is showing at the Englert Theater.

Faculty - Grad - Staff
Wine - Cheese Social

4:30-6:00-Feb. 2nd
The Upper Room
Old Brick -
26 E. Market

Lutheran
Campus Ministry
(ALC-LCA)

Movies

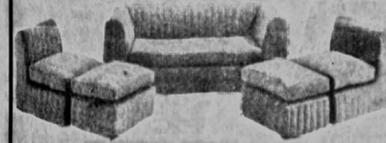
Director of *Watership Down*, insists that the last thing he wants is to be associated with the Disney tradition.

"We created a whole new approach," Rosen says. "We are different from any other film."

Rosen may indeed differ from Disney in style of animation, but his tale of a group of rabbits and their search for a new home shares with the older cartoonist's best work a lucidity of narrative and a striking emotional coherence. Rosen knows how to tell a story.

Watership Down is adapted from Richard Adams' best-seller about the adventures of a

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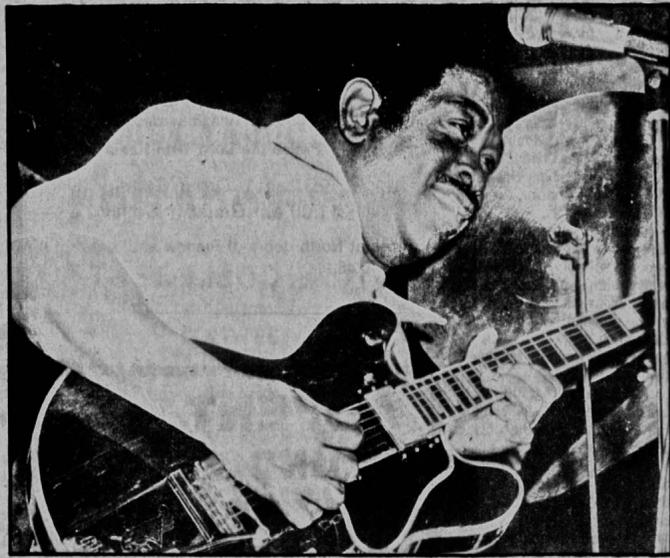
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You don't have to live the blues to like Mighty Joe



By RADOSLAV LORKOVIC
Staff Writer

Student life and the blues have gone hand in hand for a number of years in Iowa City. Although the majority of students can't say they have "lived the blues," chances are that most within the span of their temporary residence here have at one time encountered the blues experience and lifestyle.

Local clubs have kept in touch with student blues needs by occasionally providing authentic Chicago or Delta blues figures. Aside from rare and usually expensive appearances by blues notables such as John Lee Hooker, Mighty Joe Young provides the River City with the highest caliber of low-down urban blues.

You don't really need to be depressed to fully appreciate Mighty Joe Young. Young refers to his upbeat shufflin' and struttin' music as "happy

blues."

"It makes me wanna shout," he says. Yet when he slows the tempo from his boogie-woogie-based shuffle mainstay to a mournful blues ballad, he does so with conviction and feeling.

Although his guitar playing doesn't even hint upon the sterile technical wizardry of jazz-rock fusion guitar magnates John McLaughlin and Jeff Beck, it is evident that every note he plays comes from the heart. This passionate guitar style allows direct communication with the audience, for they, in turn, can readily grasp the honest emotions Young delivers.

"If you hit a note and hang it just right people will feel it and say, 'Damn that sounds good.' You gotta lay it right, though," Young has said.

Young's roots come from the southern rural blues he listened to as a child in Louisiana.

"My daddy used to pick simple, simple tunes on an acoustic guitar. I'd have to wait

till he'd leave and then I'd fool around with it. He finally caught me one day and he gave me one (a guitar)."

As a teenager Young listened to the urban blues of T-Bone Walker. His family had since moved north. Young began to take his guitar playing seriously — "You gotta know your guitar pretty good to play urban blues" — and worked his way into Chicago blues circles. He played with a number of performers, including Howlin' Wolf, Jimmy Dawkins and Otis Rush.

Of Young's 21 years as a blues guitarist, the past six have been spent as a single act with a back-up band. In those six years he has done a considerable amount of touring and has released two albums on the Ovation label, the first entitled *Chicken Head* and the latest entitled *Mighty Joe Young*.

Mighty Joe Young will play at Gabe 'N' Walkers tonight and Saturday.

Valentines



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5 P.M.—Sunday
The Upper Room
Old Brick—
26 E. Market
Cost Meal—6 P.M.

Lutheran
Campus Ministry
(ALC-LCA)



HAWKEYE LACROSSE

The University of Iowa Hawkeye Lacrosse Club officially begins practice Sat. Feb. 3rd at 8:30 am in the armory section of the Iowa Fieldhouse. Club members and newcomers are encouraged to train now for the spring season. For information: Mike Holdgrafer 353-2603.

Postscripts

Meetings, recitals

A wine-cheese social for faculty, staff and grad students will be from 4:30-6 p.m. in the Upper Room, Old Brick.

UI Folk Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room, Union, for international folk dancing.

Young Singles of America, Chapter 103, meets for dancing at the Fieldhouse at 7:30-8:30 p.m. All singles ages 22-35 invited.

Welcome Back Party for all foreign and American students will be held at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. at 9 p.m. Refreshments, entertainment provided.

Thomas Ayres and Norma Cross will give a clarinet and piano recital at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

Opportunities

"The Finishing Touch", a Laurel and Hardy film, will be shown at 6:45 p.m. at Christus Community, 122 E. Church St. Free.

A Ground Hog Day Poetry Reading will be held at 8 p.m. at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque St. Reading their own works will be Jim "Chuck" Hanson and John "Chuck" Sjoberg.

An Alexander Technique lecture-demonstration by Marjorie Barstow will be given at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall, to explain and demonstrate principles of the technique, applicable to the performing arts.

A workshop on the technique will be held at the School of Music Saturday and Sunday.

Open house for all friends and students of modern Britain by the Nineteenth Century Society will be held at 8 p.m. at 608 W. Benton St. All welcome.

HERA Psychotherapy offers free walk-in rap sessions 7-9 p.m. Fridays at 436 S. Johnson St. Everyone welcome.

New Dimensions in Learning offers academic and career counseling to UI students. For information, call 353-6633 or stop by 1105 D, Quadrangle.

SATURDAY

Recital

Priscilla Lee Tabler and Christopher Drobny will give a flute and piano recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

SUNDAY

Meetings, recitals

Young Singles of America, Chapter 103, meets at 2 p.m. in City Park for ice skating.

A Sing for Fun meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the Upper Room, Old Brick, followed by a cost meal.

Gay People's Union meets at 7 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St. New members welcome.

UI Jazz bands will perform at 3 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

Center for New Music offers five musical works at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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More FBI

CHICAGO (UPI) — An attorney Thursday said sworn documents from a former FBI agent indicate the FBI committed thousands of "morally offensive, blatantly illegal burglaries" in the 1950's and 1960's which violated First and Fourth Amendment freedoms.

5.1% dorm

UI dorm rates will increase by an average of 5.1 per cent for the academic year 1979-80, according to information given at a UI Student Senate meeting Thursday.

The increase was "not too bad," said Sen. Paul McAndrew. The hike was "well below" the projected increase of approximately 7.73 per cent.

Courts

Three state weapons charges against William Runyon were dismissed Thursday in Johnson County District Court after a federal grand jury indicted him on similar federal charges last week.

Runyon is a former Indiana circuit court judge accused of terrorizing his ex-wife in an incident at her Lakeside Apartment on Dec. 18.

Runyon initially faced five state charges, but Assistant County Attorney Ralph Potter asked for dismissal of two charges of unauthorized possession of offensive weapons and one charge of carrying a firearm in a vehicle.

Potter requested the dismissals because of a six-count indictment returned by the federal grand jury in Des Moines on Jan. 25.

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Election will be held

New parking laws take effect

By ERIC HANSON
Staff Writer

For several years, the Iowa City Council has been looking for a way to solve the parking and snow removal problems of winter. This year the heavy snowfall inspired the council to adopt two parking ordinances that went into effect Thursday: a Snow Emergency Ordinance and a new Alternate Side Parking Ordinance.

The Snow Emergency Ordinance, which the council passed unanimously Tuesday, says that whenever the city manager finds—on the basis of falling snow, sleet, freezing rain or on the basis of a forecast—that parking on city streets should be prohibited or restricted, the city manager shall declare a snow emergency.

During a snow emergency, all streets on which parking on both sides is usually allowed will only have parking on the even side during even numbered days and the odd side during odd numbered days. All other parking regulations and prohibitions will

remain in effect. The change-over time to allow people to switch from one side to the other will be from 7 to 9 a.m.

Any snow emergency will take effect four hours after it is declared unless it is declared after 8 p.m. — then it will not take effect until 9 a.m. the following day.

Parking violations will result in a \$5 fine; the vehicle may be towed.

The new Alternate Side Parking Ordinance will be in effect permanently once the signs are put up. The area to be affected by the ordinance is a section east of the Iowa River, north of Highway 6, west of 7th Avenue and roughly south of Brown Street. In this area almost all streets are to have alternate parking except for those streets that have 24-hour no parking or metered parking.

According to Councilors Carol deProsse and Mary Neuhauser, the council has received "numerous and constant" complaints about parking problems from residents.

Public Safety Director David Plastino said, "I think they (the

council) want to force people into lots, driveways or other off-street parking." He said that some streets, especially on the North Side, have had serious parking problems this winter and snow removal problems have aggravated the situation.

Plastino said the Public Works Department has had a difficult time coping with the snowfall this year because of the amount of funds and equipment that are available. The department has already spent \$140,000 on snow removal, he said, and if we receive normal snowfall for the rest of the season another \$40,000 will be spent, for an estimated deficit of \$63,000. Spare parts for removal equipment that were fully stocked at the beginning of the season are now gone, he added.

Plastino said the chances for federal relief are slim and he hopes that the state legislature will provide some money.

The council had several options to choose from to cope with the situation, Plastino said: — provide more parking places; the

council rejected this option because it felt the demand would be insatiable; — live with the situation; — somehow reduce the number of cars in Iowa City; or — go to more alternate side parking, the option the council chose.

Councilor John Balmer said, "Streets are not for storage purposes, and other places will have to be found to park cars. Alternate side is the route to go."

Neuhauser said she hopes students will re-evaluate their need to have a car in Iowa City. She said they should not bring them if it is not necessary.

The switch-over time for alternate parking is 11 p.m.-8 a.m. As for a grace period, Police Chief Harvey Miller confided, "We will not stand poised, pen in hand at 8 a.m., to write tickets."

What can you do if your car is towed? You can go to the Iowa City Police Department and pay any outstanding tickets. This will entitle you to receive a release paper that will free your car from Russell's Service Station once you pay the towing charge. The average charge is \$15.45 plus tax.

No matter where it's put, it's in the way

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Snow has not been cleared adequately from UI sidewalks, streets and parking areas since the semester began, according to dorm residents and handicapped students.

But parking officials and employees at the Physical Plant and residence halls say crews have been clearing snow nearly 24 hours a day since New Year's Day.

Two handicapped parking spaces at the Union had not been cleared of snow since the semester began, Alexander Phillips, a handicapped student, said Thursday. The two spaces are reserved for members of the Veterans Association who are confined to wheelchairs.

"One mound of snow is ten feet high. Somebody has to know about it. They put it there," Phillips said.

William Binney, UI parking coordinator, said no one in his department, which is responsible for such snow removal, was aware of the problem. He said no one in his department had dumped the snow there.

"Who in his right mind would do that?" Binney said. "It doesn't even merit discussion. We installed those spaces for the handicapped."

"Maybe somebody dumped snow there from the sidewalks and we are not responsible for the sidewalks. (But) it's something we can take care of tonight."

UI students in wheelchairs said they have also had trouble moving around campus because of snowy sidewalks. In addition, snow has been piled at intersection curbs, preventing wheelchair students from seeing oncoming traffic, according to Eleanor Lewellen,

Burge head resident.

Steve Dreusinger, supervisor for the Bionic Bus, which transports wheelchair students, said he received a complaint Wednesday afternoon that a curb had not been cleared. But he said the snow situation was better Wednesday.

Gerald Costello, manager of campus and custodial services at the UI Physical Plant, said clearing curbs is the biggest problem because snow that has been cleared collects at the intersections and must be removed. That snow had not been cleared regularly until the manager of UI family housing recently requested snow removal at Hawkeye Apartments, and more workers were needed, he said.

"I've got guys that have got \$100 overtime. Some have had only two days off since New Year's Day," he said.

Costello said he expects snow removal costs to exceed the \$62,000 budgeted for this year. So far, snow removal has cost the physical plant \$59,000. In addition, residence services expects to spend \$7,500-\$8,000, according to its director, Mitch Livingston.

Mike Blaser, a wheelchair student, said he would like the UI to reorganize its priorities in removing snow so that handicapped students could move more easily. Accessibility is poorest around Burge Hall, the Chemistry-Botany building and the Pentacrest because the Bionic Bus does not travel in those areas, he said.

Costello said the Physical Plant has a "priority area" around the UI Hospitals and the Dental College.

"Each piece of equipment has a specific route," he said. "If a plow breaks down, that area waits until another one can get

over there."

Westlawn residents have also complained to the Physical Plant about a path not being cleared. Residents walk the path when they go to eat at the Quadrangle dormitory. One student was injured on the path last semester.

Costello said the path had been cleared before the complaint and is on the priority list.

"I talked with (area manager) Patricia Philpott at the beginning of the semester and we have been keeping a close eye on (the path) because of that complaint," Costello said. "If I've got a problem, I watch it. That's my job."

He added that after the path is cleared, students and others walking on it unavoidably kick snow on it.

Student Sen. Paul McAndrew said the situation at Hawkeye Apartments was a "relatively serious problem" because residents had to park their cars around the apartments when the parking lot was filled with snow. Parked cars also prevent bus service, so a letter was sent to the family housing service office, he said. A response was received stating that the area would be cleared by the end of this week.

"The family housing area being cleared is a first," McAndrew said. "Before, a medium size garden tractor was used."

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AID hea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Gilligan resigned as U.S. foreign aid director because he opposed the heavy use of aid funds to maintain influence in Egypt and to bring home the Jonestown massacre victims, administration officials said Thursday.

The former Ohio governor resigned as head of the Agency for International Development, without mentioning any policy disagreements, in a letter to President Carter Wednesday.

Carter accepted "with regret" and said he plans to nominate Gilligan shortly "to an important post in international economic affairs."

State Department spokesman Holding Carter said, "There are no fundamental differences between the State Department and Gov. Gilligan."

Gilligan declined to issue any statement.



Penelope McCall, 30-year-old star Peter Frampton, has filed a suit for everything the multi-millionaire closed Thursday.

Frampton own 'Mar

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — The 30-year-old former girlfriend of British rock star Peter Frampton has filed a "Marvin Case" suit seeking half of everything the multimillionaire singer owns, her lawyer disclosed Thursday.

Frampton is seeking to have the suit brought by Penelope McCall dismissed on grounds New York State law does not grant unmarried partners the right to claim each other's possessions.

The suit, filed in state Supreme Court in suburban Westchester County, is similar to one currently being tried in California against actor Lee Marvin. It contends that McCall is entitled to the money because she spent five years as Frampton's "live-in partner, aide, and inspiration."

Frampton, who is said to have grossed \$67 million in 1976 and who starred in the 1978 film "St. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," would not comment.

Describing the breakup of their relationship, McCall "he

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Friday & Saturday 9:00

DIARY OF A COUNTRY PRIEST

directed by Robert Bresson (1951, 116 min.)

DIARY OF A COUNTRY PRIEST, winner of the Grand Prix du Cinema Francaise and three major awards at the Venice Film Festival, tells the story of an ailing priest (Claude Laydu) who believes that he has failed to raise the moral level of his parish. He is unable to convert an arrogant countess; and the villagers believe he is an alcoholic. The priest's final words, uttered as he lies dying of cancer, are: "All is grace." They express the director's own belief in ultimate salvation.

Sunday 7:00 and 9:00

NOTE: Bresson's Les Anges du Peche, originally scheduled, was not available. The Bijou will show it whenever it becomes available.

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Patton sees little struggle in Hawkeye double-dual

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

Back in the old days, when an Iowa swimmer was considered successful to finish a race without drowning, opposing teams would have a heyday. The antics would range anywhere from a juggled lineup to just plain leaving the squad's cream of the crop home in bed.

Things were that bad.

Since the arrival of Coach Glen Patton in 1976, the Iowa program has made a steady climb up the Big Ten ladder. In fact, things are going so well that it will be the Hawkeyes doing a little lineup shuffling in Saturday's 2 p.m. double-dual

encounter with Northwestern and Chicago State.

"Neither Northwestern or Chicago State will offer us a team challenge because neither team has enough team depth," Patton said. "So we're going to juggle the lineup and have our guys work on their third events for the Big Ten meet."

The Hawkeyes, 3-2, employed a similar juggled lineup last week against Big Eight foe Nebraska, and the results were a 76-35 triumph over a Cornhusker team with strong expectations of making their conference's top three places.

"It was an excellent showing against Nebraska," Patton said. "Charlie Roberts had

some good swims and Ian (Bullock) had a good meet. We showed great improvement and we have to keep on improving if we want to attain our goals for the season."

If current times among Big Ten swimmers are a positive indication, Iowa may be on its way to attaining goal No. 1 — to finish among the league's top three teams.

Roberts, a freshman from Bettendorf, ranks second with a time of 51.75 seconds in the 200-yard butterfly, trailing Indiana's Jay Halliburton (50.19). The former high school All-American is also found among the top four 200-yard butterflyers with a time of

1:54.22. And to top it all off, 1:54.63 in the Nebraska meet also established a new Iowa pool mark in the 200 back, erasing the 1966 time of 1:54.80 set by Indiana Olympic gold medalist Kevin Berry during the Big Ten championships. The time also gave Hawkeye swimmers, since the 1977 team, sole possession of all 11 pool records.

Bullock, nationally-ranked in the 200 freestyle (1:40.69, which ranks third among league competitors) and 200 backstroke (1:54.85, right behind Indiana's Mark Kerry and his 1:51.47 pace) claimed a second Iowa record last week with his 52.7 time on the

backstroke leg of the 400 medley relay. The New Zealand sophomore is also among the top five Big Ten leaders in the 100 free (46.90) and the 100 back (second behind Kerry's 51.00).

Besides Roberts and Bullock, other Hawkeyes found among the conference elites are sophomore Bent Brask, ranked No. 3 in the 100 free (46.77) and fifth in the 200 free (1:40.98); junior Mike Hurley's runner-up time of 59.44 behind Indiana's Marc Schlatter (58.86) in the 100 breaststroke and No. 3 rating of 2:11.14 in the 200 breast (a notch above Charlie Kennedy's 2:11.90); London freshman Steve Harrison, fifth with a 1:56.21 in the 200 backstroke event and third in the 100 back with a 52.90; and sophomore Brett Naylor's fifth-place status in the 500 free (4:36.63) and the 1,000 free (with a 9:41.40 that sits under Bettendorf freshman Scott Wisner's clocking of 9:40.49).

Junior college transfer Jim Marshall is recognized as the fourth best 50-yard freestyler (21.47) while the elder member of the Hawkeyes, lone senior

John Heintzman of Peoria, Ill., is seated fifth with a 52.81 in the 100 back.

The Wildcats, sporting a 1-10 dual slate, and Chicago State will also be holding bragging rights with a pair of champion and record performers.

Junior Pat Gallagher, one of the bright spots for Coach Jack Bolger's Wildcats, sunk Olympian Mark Spitz's Patten Pool record with a 1:59.52 in the 200 individual medley in last week's loss to Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Chicago State, on the other hand, will have John Ebitto to boast of as last season's national Division II 100-yard butterfly champion.

Patton is uncertain just who will swim where in the double-dual confrontation. But he's certain about one thing — it will be the last time this season the Hawks will get away with juggling the lineup.

"We might let some of the guys choose their own events to swim in because we'll definitely have to go with a straight lineup next week at Minnesota and in the season finale with Iowa State," Patton said.

Matmen might master mark at Michigan

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestling team will make only their third road trip of the year when they travel to Michigan and Michigan State for dual meet encounters Friday and Saturday.

A victory over the Wolverines Friday night would break an Iowa record for consecutive victories with 26. The old mark of 25 was set by the 1975-76 national championship team. The Hawkeyes last lost come at Iowa State in a Jan. 7, 1977 dual.

Michigan and Michigan State are a pair of improving squads. The Spartans placed third in last year's Big Ten meet while the Wolverines finished fifth.

Iowa Coach Dan Gable expects some good matchups during the weekend trip. Michigan's Mark Churella, the 1978 Big Ten

and national champion at 150, has been wrestling at 158 and 167 this season and will probably go against the Hawks' Mark Stevenson (158) or Mike DeAnna (167).

The 10th-ranked Wolverines also have a top wrestler in 190-pounder Steve Fraser. Fraser, who is ranked sixth in the nation at 190 this season, will meet the country's eighth-rated 190-pounder in Bud Palmer. Fraser brings a 29-5 record into the contest while Palmer checks in with a 15-7-1 mark.

Michigan is 8-2 in dual meets this year with losses to Michigan State and Iowa State.

Saturday night's dual will pit the top-ranked Hawkeyes against the No. 16 Spartans. Michigan State will bring a 9-5 record into the affair.

The Spartans are basically a veteran group with three seniors and two juniors leading the way.

Big Ten finalists Mike Walsh (134) and

Jim Ellis (177) return from last season to provide the leadership for this year's Michigan State crew. Walsh was 17-5-1 before last weekend's competition with Purdue and Nebraska while Ellis was 18-3.

Senior heavyweight Shawn Whitcomb and juniors Jeff Thomas (126) and Jeff Therrian (142) have also wrestled well for the Spartans.

Iowa takes a 14-0 mark into the weekend after claiming three winning matches last week. Randy Lewis (126) has been outstanding for the Hawkeyes in compiling a perfect 22-0 record. Bruce Kinseth (150) has only one loss against 21 triumphs while Scott Trizzinao (142) and John Bowsby (Hwt.) have suffered a pair of defeats.

Two more wins by Iowa this weekend would push their season record to 16-0 and would top last season's total victory output with four duals left on this season's schedule

Women face tough field

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

A tough assignment awaits the Hawkeye women's track team this weekend when Iowa visits the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb., for the Husker Invitational.

The Hawks, coming off a second-place showing in a season-opening triangular at Missouri last weekend, face two of the top teams in the country — Nebraska and Colorado — in the 13-team invitational.

Iowa finished a strong third in last year's Husker meet, but a repeat of that performance will be tough, according to Coach Jerry Hassard.

"This meet will be much more competitive this year. It will be hard to pull out places.

All the teams will have trouble getting their individuals to score. We'll have to dig in some more," he explained.

The two Big Eight schools are the clear favorites for the team title, as both boast national-class athletes. Colorado is led by national cross country champion Mary Decker, who paced the Buffs to a fourth-place team finish in the meet they hosted last fall. Colorado has two other national champions in Lee Ballenger and Dana Slater, who took titles in the 1978 indoor meet.

Nebraska, with a solid crew returning from 1978, put it all together last week to hand perennial league power Iowa State a 72-41 loss. The Huskers held their own against the strong Cyclones distance runners, then rolled to the

victory with impressive showings in the sprints and field events.

Saturday's field also includes South Dakota State, Central, Nebraska Wesleyan, Midland, Concordia, Mankato State, Drake, Nebraska-Omaha, Wichita State and Wyoming.

One of the key matchups of the day will be the half-mile, where Iowa freshman Kay Stormo challenges Decker, whose national high school record of 2:02.3 set in 1974 still stands. Stormo is also entered in the 600 yards, the event in which she has already qualified for the national AAU meet.

Sprinter Diane Emmons, who is entered in the 60 and 300, will have to tangle with Nebraska's Cindy Tatum, the runner-up in the AIAW indoor meet last year. Maureen Abel, a two-time national qualifier, will make her debut in the pentathlon, where she faces Nebraska's Nancy Kindig, who won the five-eventer in a dual meet with the Soviet Union in 1975.

Sportscripts

Rec Services offers swim program

The Recreation Services department will offer a learn-to-swim program for children ages three through kindergarten. The four-week program will meet from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Feb. 13.

Fee for the program, which will be supervised by Iowa swimming coach Glen Patton, is \$20. Registration is in Room 111, Field House. For more information, call 353-3494.

Soccer Club cancels practice

The UI Soccer Club's Sunday morning indoor practice has been cancelled because of a gymnastics meet. The club will practice Sunday, Feb. 11, from 8:30-10 a.m., in the North Gym of the Field House.

Lacrosse Club sets workouts

The Hawkeye Lacrosse Club will begin its indoor workouts this Saturday. Practices will be held from 8:30-10 a.m. Saturdays at the Field House.

The club's 1979 officers are Mike Holdgrater, president; Amy Schwerdt, vice-president; and Steve Olnas, treasurer. The club will play four or five games on its spring schedule.

Correction

It was inaccurately reported in Thursday's Daily Iowan that Rec Services provides the cheapest cross-country ski rental in this area. Both Bivouac and Bicycle Peddlers charge \$6.50 per day while the Rec Services office charges \$7 per day. The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

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Cagers without

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

With the Big Ten tournament away, Coach Lark Birdsong make alterations in her lineup. Another serious injury to a Cyndi Gaule, the Hawkeyes' second-leading scorer, a season with an injury she sustained with Drake.

The Iowa women, who travel a Saturday afternoon game away on Tuesday before entering action next weekend, have a services of freshman Joni Hand injury has kept her out of weeks.

Gaule played just eight seconds before going down with a left knee that has been tentatively diagnosed as cartilage. She will be necessary to repair the injury.

"We'll have to depend on what helped us out in the past."

Trackmen

The Iowa trackmen get their first look at Big Ten competition Saturday when the Hawks host Illinois in a dual meet at the Rec Building.

The Hawks, coming off an 50 victory over Northern Illinois last week, face an Illinois squad which placed in the upper division in both indoor and outdoor championships last year. Coach Gary Wieneke a successful recruiting year, the Illinois gained two of country's top field event specialists.

Gail Olson, the national pole vault record-holder, brings his high jumping ability while M. Lehman, the national junior olympics champion, comes with impressive credentials in shot put.

The visitors also boast strength in the sprints, v

Iowa travels to Wisconsin

The Iowa women's gymnastics team will again travel to Wisconsin for Saturday's triangular with the Badgers Wisconsin-LaCrosse, Co. Tapa Haronoja said the Hawks "have a long way to go, but try to put it all together again."

"We're going to hold back a bit to get up to where we were before break. We'll just try to out and perform well. We worked on some good meets this week, but we have a way to go, especially in the top-notch region," Haronoja said. "We'll really take it when regions come, but we been aggressive in working."

"This meet is really new as far as confidence is concerned. And I feel we can regain it and perform."

Haronoja lists all-around competitors Geri Rogers, D. Lary, Laura Putts and M. Hamilton as potential leaders against the Wisconsin squad but said that Tamara LeStacie Strang and vaulter Lewis, are also expected to place high. Beth Emmert, Sara Barr will remain on action this weekend with injuries.

"It all depends on the judges but we should do as well as we were doing before Christmas and that's all we're hoping now," Haronoja said.

Tennis squad opens season

Iowa's tennis team, led by journey to Normal, Ill., for 1979 debut against Illinois State. The Hawkeyes will be playing under the world-team format which has the men teaming with the women. Iowa will take on Minnesota and Iowa State using the world-team format.

Cagers face Minnesota without Gaule, Rensvold

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

With the Big Ten tournament only a week away, Coach Lark Birdsong has been forced to make alterations in her lineup in the wake of another serious injury to a starter.

Cyndi Gaule, the Hawkeyes' leading rebounder and second-leading scorer, may be lost for the season with an injury she suffered in Tuesday's contest with Drake.

The Iowa women, who travel to Minnesota for a Saturday afternoon game and host St. Ambrose on Tuesday before entering conference tournament action next weekend, have also been without the services of freshman Joni Rensvold, whose left hand injury has kept her on the bench for two weeks.

Gaule played just eight seconds Tuesday night before going down with a left knee injury, which has been tentatively diagnosed as torn or separated cartilage. She will be out at least four weeks, Birdsong said, adding that surgery may be necessary to repair the injury.

"We'll have to depend on people who have helped us out in the past. But we'll have to be

more discerning in our fouls," Birdsong said. "Everyone on the bench will be making contributions. Cyndi's injury was really unfortunate and we hate to lose her, but we'll have people ready to fill that role."

Gaule, a sophomore in her first year on the team, had been averaging 8.2 rebounds and 12.9 points for the Hawks, who fell to 12-8 with Tuesday's 96-63 loss to Drake.

The Hawks will be attempting to make it two in a row over the Gophers as Iowa took a 91-82 decision in December. "Minnesota will be more ready for us than they were last time. They won't have played the night before, so they won't be as tired. They will also have the home advantage," Birdsong said.

"We expect them to use some zone, some player-to-player and some three-quarter press, but we are used to lots of pressure and we were able to exploit that last time," the Iowa coach said.

"We're working really hard. We've got a lot of depth on our team and we have two good forwards in Carmen Kinrade and Cindy Johnson ready to come in," Birdsong said. "We have lots of confidence in our people to come in and fill the roles when they're needed."

Trackmen host Illinois

The Iowa trackmen get their first look at Big Ten competition Saturday when the Hawkeyes hosts Illinois in a dual meet at 1 p.m. at the Rec Building.

The Hawks, coming off an 81-50 victory over Northern Illinois last week, face an Illini squad which placed in the upper division in both indoor and outdoor championships last year. Coach Gary Wieneke had a successful recruiting year as the Illini gained two of the country's top field event specialists.

Gail Olson, the national prep record-holder, brings his 7-5 high jumping ability while Mike Lehman, the national junior olympics champion, comes with impressive credentials in the shot put.

The visitors also boast strength in the sprints, with

Nate Wyatt and Bob Gibson (silver and bronze medalists, respectively, at last year's outdoor league meet), and in the middle distances with Dave Ayoub, who ranks third nationally on the all-time list of high school mil-runners.

In the distance races, the Illini will depend on many of the same runners who defeated Iowa in dual cross country action last fall before going on to a fifth-place conference finish. Jim Eicken, a former

high school teammate of Iowa's Rich Fuller and Andy Jensen at Davenport Central, achieved All-American status in last fall's NCAA cross country meet.

The Hawks continue to have some minor injury problems, with long jumper Charles Jones listed as a questionable entry.

The Illini coach said his team's weak spot is the hurdles, while Iowa's weakness is the triple jump, the only event in which the Hawks were shut out in last week's meet.

Iowa travels to Wisconsin

The Iowa women's gymnastics team will again put talent and confidence on the line when the Hawks travel to Wisconsin for Saturday's triangular with the Badgers and Wisconsin-LaCrosse. Coach Tapa Haranoja said the Hawks "have a long way to go, but will try to put it all together again."

"We're going to hold back and try to get up to where we were before break. We'll just try to go out and perform well. We've worked on some good moves this week, but we have a long way to go, especially in such a top-notch region," Haranoja said. "We'll really take risks when regionals come, but we've been aggressive in workouts."

"This meet is really needed as far as confidence is concerned. And I feel we can really go and perform." Haranoja lists all-around competitors Geri Rogers, Diane Lary, Laura Putts and Mary Hamilton as potential leaders against the Wisconsin schools, but said that Tamara Lewis, Stacie Strang and vaulter Ann Lewis, are also expected to place high. Beth Emmert and Sara Barr will remain out of action this weekend with injuries.

"It all depends on the judging, but we should do as well as we were doing before Christmas, and that's all we're hoping for now," Haranoja said.

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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. 2-8

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, Carousal Motor Lodge, Coralville 1st Avenue & 218. Apply in person for immediate employment. 354-2500. 2-14

The Daily Iowan needs persons to stuff inserts into the paper. 1-3 am occasionally. \$4-\$6 per hour. Must have car. Call the Circulation Dept. 353-6203.

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

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THE Daily Iowan needs persons to stuff inserts into the paper. 1-3 am occasionally. \$4-\$6 per hour. Must have car. Call the Circulation Dept. 353-6203.

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WORK-STUDY STUDENT WANTED, 15-20 hours per week assisting in synthetic chemistry and biochemical procedures in research lab. \$3.50 per hour. Contact: Dr. J.H. Kaplan, 353-6668. 2-2

AGES 15-18: \$2 for five minutes your time. Grad standardizing motor test. Imitate hand gestures. Call 337-3242 evenings or write J-1, Daily Iowan. 2-2

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

STAINED GLASS - Complete line of supplies, glass and instruction books at reasonable prices. Stop by and browse. Stiers Crafts, 413 Kirkwood Ave., 338-3919. 2-20

FOUR C60-15 Goodrich radials, ET mags. Flinter SA-6500, PL-510 turntable, Ultralinear speakers. 354-6544, evenings. 2-5

200MM 3.5 Lentar lens - Screw mount with Pentax bayonet adapter. Steve, 351-7305. 2-5

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

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

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

NEW Early American sofa and chair, 100% nylon, solid oak frame, regular \$379.95 now \$699. Five piece 1/4 ton oak bedroom suite, regular \$1,099 now \$699. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 2-28

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THE PLEXIGLAS STORE Custom fabrication for medical research, home and business. Plexiglas sheets, rod, tubing. Unique gifts. The You-Frame picture frame. Do-It-Yourself Plexiforms, 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court, 351-6399. 3-13

GOLDSMITH - Jeweler: Individually designed and commissioned work. Wedding rings, contemporary necklaces, bracelets. B. Nilansen, 351-1747. 3-8

PROFESSIONAL MOBILE DISCO available for your entertainment. 319-886-6472. 2-14

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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

STEREO, REASONABLE 337-9216, leave message 2-5

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

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

SIZE 15 D shoes, five pair, cheap. 338-3855 after 5. 2-2

BELL & Howell AM/FM receiver, 19 watts, vg condition. 337-4209. 2-2

TYPING
THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Electric II. 338-8996. 3-15

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM FIC or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 3-23

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LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-3569. 2-13

BICYCLES

WANTED: Raleigh International or Competition, 23" frameset. Jim, 338-4652, evenings. 2-6

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

AUTOS FOREIGN

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'74 Toyota Corona 4-speed, good condition, new muffler and shocks. \$2,000. 354-1893, evenings. 2-7

AUTOS DOMESTIC

CHEVY '69 - Red title; new exhaust, battery, price negotiable. 338-5926, evenings. 2-15

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BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 3-9

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GUILD Bluesbird electric - Humbuckers, master volume, phase switch, \$300 with case. Steve, 351-7305. 2-5

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Hawks outlast Wisconsin, 70-64

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes took one giant step up the Big Ten ladder in their quest to catch league-leading Ohio State with a 70-64 verdict over an upset-minded Wisconsin team Thursday night in the Wisconsin Field House.

The victory, coupled with a 84-79 Buckeye loss to Michigan

BIG TEN STANDINGS

1. Ohio State	8	1	13	5
2. Iowa	7	2	14	4
3. Purdue	6	3	16	5
4. Mich. State	5	4	12	5
5. Illinois	5	4	16	4
6. Indiana	4	5	12	9
6. Michigan	4	5	10	7
8. Minnesota	3	6	8	10
9. Wisconsin	2	9	8	10
10. Northwestern	1	8	5	13

Saturday's games

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

State in overtime, now finds the Hawkeyes with a 7-2 conference slate compared to Ohio State's 8-1 mark.

It was the same old story for Coach Lute Olson and crew as the Hawks employed a strong 40 minutes of defense before putting the game out of reach with some familiar down-the-stretch free throws.

"When we have to get things done, there's (Tom) Norman and (Dick) Peth. When we needed a bucket, they got a bucket. When we needed a free throw, they got us a free throw," Olson explained. "We got the things we needed when

we needed them, and we were good enough to win."

The contest won't go down as one of the smoother games to be played on this season's conference schedule, but it was enough to keep pace with the Buckeyes.

Iowa was able to hang on to a 28-25 halftime margin after shooting a cold 37 per cent from the field while trying anything to penetrate the Badgers' 2-3 zone defense.

Ronnie Lester, the Big Ten scoring leader who finished the night with a game-high 25 points, was typical of the Hawkeyes' shooting in the first 20 minutes of action after finding the range on only two field goal tries for five total points.

The Hawkeyes went to work in the second half, however, connecting on 13 of 19 shots from the field. But it was Coach Bill Cofield's Badgers who went with the never-say-die style of play that kept Wisconsin within striking distance down to the final two minutes of action.

Iowa's newly-found shooting got the Hawks out to a 48-37 advantage after freshman Kevin Boyle's layup at the 10:54 mark. But over 10 minutes of basketball was more than enough for the Badgers.

Freshman James Smith converted a three-point play and a pair of shots from the charity stripe around a Joe Chernelich jump shot from the baseline to cut the deficit to 51-46 with 9:20 remaining.

The two squads played a little give and take for the next three minutes before Norman's shot from the corner made it 56-50 with six minutes of basketball left.

Wesley Matthews, who was responsible for 18 of Wisconsin's

64 points, caught fire to score 10 second half points, including an 18-footer from the corner that combined with a pair of Larry Petty gift tosses to cut the Iowa margin to 56-54 with 4:22 showing on the clock.

Peth went to the line to make it 58-54 before Norman's layup and Boyle's basket on a goaltending call followed by his slam dunk hiked the lead up to 64-56 at the 2:40 point.

That was all it took for Olson to initiate Iowa's four-corner offense in front of the 7,737 Wisconsin backers as the duo of Norman and Lester sealed the triumph with six consecutive shots from the line in the final two minutes of play.

"We came out and decided to go with our full-court press

after Arnold Gaines fouled out (with 4:21 remaining in the contest). We figured they'd have a tough time with that since Gaines was their quickest player, and we knew they couldn't run against our press without him."

The Hawks got the same treatment with the Badgers' 2-3 zone in the first half of action, shooting as if there was a lid strung across the basket.

Norman hit from the side to break a 2-40 scoring drought and bring Iowa within 15-14 with 8:00 showing in the first half. The Hawks found themselves two to four points better than Wisconsin the remainder of the half before Iowa wound the clock down and went in to the dressingroom on William

Mayfield's dunk shot with one second showing.

The margin of victory for Iowa was again evident at the line, where the Hawks converted 20 of 24 shots with Lester (11 of 12) Peth (3 of 3) and Norman (4 of 4) shouldering the load.

Norman and Peth were also picture-perfect from the floor with a combined total of eight successful attempts in as many tries.

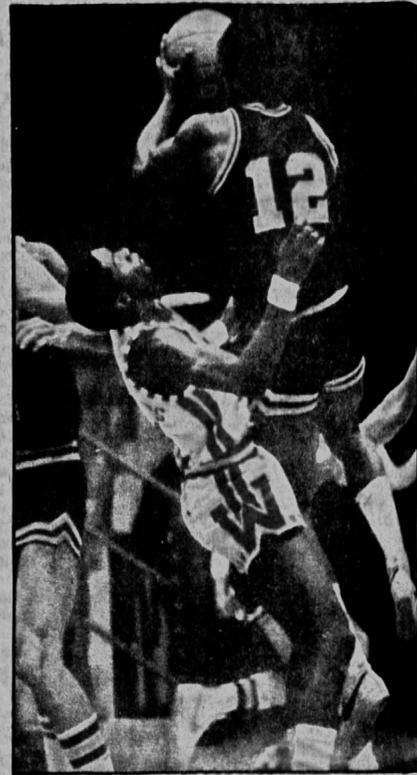
Besides being only the second team to escape the Wisconsin Field House with a victory (Illinois was the first), the Hawks also held a 32-31 rebounding edge over the Big Ten's top rebounding squad. Boyle, who contributed 12 points to follow Norman's 14, held the

upper hand by sweeping the boards clean on 10 different occasions.

The Badgers, falling to 2-7 in league play and 8-10 overall following their fifth straight setback, received 11 points from Claude Gregory and 10 from Gaines.

The Hawks will carry their 14-4 overall record to Minneapolis for Saturday's 8:05 rematch with the Golden Gophers of Minnesota. Meanwhile, Ohio State will travel to Indiana for a rematch with the Hoosiers — overtime victims to the Buckeyes last week in Columbus.

And nobody has to tell Olson or the Hawkeyes what another Iowa victory added to an Ohio State defeat will spell out.



Iowa's Ronnie Lester, the Big Ten's leading scorer, tossed in game-high 25 points as the Hawkeyes fought off a late Wisconsin charge to beat the Badgers, 70-64. The win boosted Iowa's league mark to 7-2, which puts the Hawkeyes one game behind conference leader Ohio State.

Michigan State upsets Buckeyes

Spartans 84, Buckeyes 79 (ot)

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Earvin Johnson scored 23 points, including six in overtime Thursday night, to lead 13th-ranked Michigan State to an 84-79 upset over seventh-ranked Ohio State.

It was the Buckeyes' first defeat in Big Ten action this season, and the victory kept alive Michigan State's hopes for a post-season tournament bid with a 5-4 record in conference play and 12-6 overall.

Gregory Kelsner added 20 points and Jay Vincent chipped in 19 for Michigan

State, which led 34-27 at the half but found itself fighting an Ohio State rally in the second half.

The game went into overtime when Ohio State junior forward Jim Ellinghausen scored two free throws with 28 seconds remaining to tie the game, 64-64, in regulation.

Junior guard Kelvin Ransey led Ohio State, 13-5 overall and 8-1 in the conference, with 25 points, while sophomore center Herb Williams added 18, all but two of them in the second half.

Hoosiers 68, Wolverines 62

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Mike Woodson scored 23 points and freshman center Landon Turner added 21 Thursday night to lead Indiana to a 68-62 Big Ten victory over Michigan.

The Hoosiers, 4-5 in league play, broke the final tie at 21-21 midway through the first half, ran off 10 straight points for a 10-point lead and stayed ahead for its 12th victory overall against nine losses.

Indiana hit seven of its first eight shots to open the second half for a 51-35 lead, its biggest, with 15 minutes left to

play before the Wolverines struck back.

Led by Mike McGee's 19 points, 12 of them in the second half, Michigan four times narrowed the margin to six points but got no closer. Phil Hubbard had 13 points for Michigan, also 4-5 in the Big Ten and 10-7 overall, and Alan Hardy added 11.

Turner fouled out with 5:15 left to play. Also for Indiana, Ray Tolbert had 12 points, including a pair of free throws as the Hoosiers led by six points with only seconds left to play.

Boilers 68, Wildcats 58

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Joe Barry Carroll scored a career high 30 points to lead Purdue to a 68-58 Big Ten victory over Northwestern Thursday night.

Carroll, a 7-foot-1 sophomore, scored nine straight points and 16 of Purdue's last 24 points to help blow open a close game and give third-place Purdue a record of 6-3 in the conference and 16-5 overall. Carroll hit on 10-of-14 field goals and 10-of-12 free throws.

Purdue guard Jerry Sighting set a school record and tied a Big Ten record when his streak of consecutive free throws hit 34 straight. He missed his opportunity to break the conference record, however, when he missed the first of a one-and-one with 5:37 remaining.

Northwestern, which fell to 1-8 in the Big Ten and 5-13 on the season, was led in scoring by Rod Roberson and Pete Boesen with 12 points each.

Illini 67, Gophers 57

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Levi Cobb and Mark Smith combined for 37 points Thursday night to lead 17th-ranked Illinois to a 67-57 Big Ten victory over Minnesota, snapping a three-game Illini losing streak.

Cobb led Illinois with 19 points while Smith added 18, 12 coming in the first 10 minutes of the second half to keep Illinois in command. Illinois is now 5-4 in the league and 17-4 overall, while the Gophers dropped to 3-6 in the

conference and 8-10 overall. Minnesota, losers of all road league contests, was led by Trent Tucker, who scored 17 while Kevin McHale, the Gophers' leading scorer, was held to only 12 points.

The Gophers took a 6-0 lead in the opening two minutes, but Cobb scored seven straight points to take an 11-6 lead and they were never headed. Illinois increased its lead by scoring 10 straight points and held a 39-20 half-time lead.

Gymnasts host UNI

The Hawkeye gymnasts will be looking forward to an easier schedule before the Big Ten championships starting with Saturday's dual against UNI at Cedar Falls, according to Assistant Coach Neil Schmitt.

"We'll just work on our improvement. There won't be anything new and exciting performed. There is a little rivalry between the two schools, so that could make the meet kind of interesting," Schmitt said. "But mainly we'll use the meet to relax and concentrate on what we're doing."

The Iowa coach said he is looking for the dual to "prove who's exceptional and who's doing what," adding that he will expect consistent high scorers Mohamad Tavakoli, Mark Johnson and Jim Magee to continue to pace the Hawks. Schmitt said he is also pleased with the improvement of Ali Tavakoli, Terry Heffron and freshman Greg Searles.

"Ali's last meet was rough,

but he should do better. We're looking for polish on the routines right now so we can really go out and perform when the Big Ten meet rolls around," Schmitt said.

According to UNI Coach Garf Stych, the Panthers will be performing without some of last year's key gymnasts.

"It's a dim picture as to what is going to happen this season," Stych said. "We're going to have to go with personnel that saw limited action last year."

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Bus

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Iowa City officials will... representatives today... solve conflicts that led... system to abandon its tim... Thursday.

The American Feder... County and Municipa... (AFSCME) Local 183... proposal for a short-t... system that bus drivers... meeting Sunday.

"We think we have a p... for a temporary soluti... Cliff, a bus driver and chief... AFSCME Local. Cliff wo... details of the plan.

Cliff said the union also... to City Manager Nea... grievances against bus... have allegedly had drive... residential areas during... against "faulty vehicles"... too rapid expansion of th...

The grievance, filed by... Coelho, has already been... Transit Manager Hugh M... Works Director Richard... Neither Berlin nor Mose... Sunday the position the ci... the labor-management... scheduled for 9 a.m.

The drivers, both in sta... press and leaflets distr... Friday evening rush hour... that the city has neglecte... transit system's growth... they say, are poorly mai... and schedules that had... speeding up to 15 miles... posted limits during rush... A group of drivers ha... announce last Thursday th... no longer speed to make th... the city learned of the plan... a press release a s... schedules and instructed d... in mind "that strict ad... schedules is secondary to... comfortable transporta... riding public."

Several drivers said the... undercut their plan for... Thursday. However, they

Brief

**AFSCME has fi
objections to**

Union representatives... state officials with misc... recent union election for... and clerical workers, acco... Pashler, executive director... Employment Relations Bo... Pashler said Sunday... Federation of State... Municipal Employees (A... filed objections concern... misconduct on the part of... — the state of Iowa — at... which conducted the elect... If the charges are upheld... a new election could be... The results of that ele... inconclusive because 117... been challenged and the ch... not yet been resolved. Part