

## Briefly

### Federal court retains rights case verdict

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal appeals court Monday refused to alter the light penalties given three Houston policemen charged with violating the civil rights of a Mexican-American who drowned in their custody, even though it agreed that the district court went beyond its authority in suspending their sentences.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voted 2-1 to reject the Justice Department's request for a writ of mandamus ordering the district court to stiffen penalties against former officers Terry Wayne Denson, Stephen Orlando and Joseph James Janish.

The court refused, saying such action is an "extraordinary remedy available only in rare cases."

On May 5, 1977, the three officers arrested Joe Torres, 23, on a charge of public drunkenness. Torres was found beaten and drowned in a Houston bayou three days later. He apparently died while in police custody.

### Steel strikers riot

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (UPI) — Several hundred striking steel workers stormed a gate of the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. Monday after becoming impatient while awaiting last week's partial paychecks, police said.

Police restored order within 15 minutes with the help of United Steelworkers of America staff organizer Jack Hower, who told the workers through a bullhorn that they would be paid and urged them to settle down.

There were no arrests or injuries resulting from the incident, which occurred at about noon after members lined-up for last week's strike-reduced paychecks.

"They were impatient and wanted to be paid," said Deputy Police Chief C.L. Jones. "They complained that the company was taking too long to hand out the checks."

### Energy emergency measures formulated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An energy official said Monday the administration is considering emergency plans ranging from gasoline ration coupons to banning after-hours lighting to handle an impending energy crisis.

Senators at a hearing of the conservation subcommittee of the Senate Energy Committee were critical of the Energy Department's delay in making proposals.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said although Congress itself has been remiss, the administration has not followed laws requiring firm contingency planning.

He said the administration has shown "serious neglect bordering on being criminal in not having done this as required by law."

David Bardin, administrator of the Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration, told the subcommittee there are plans being completed that will be submitted to Congress before the month is out. He said they are contingency plans, but he did not say what specifically would trigger them.

He said U.S. crude oil stockpiles were "at relatively comfortable levels" before Iran's problems forced curtailment of that supply.

### FDA reviews Darvon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Monday said it has begun a review of the drug most widely marketed as Darvon, saying the medicine has both major benefits and abuse problems.

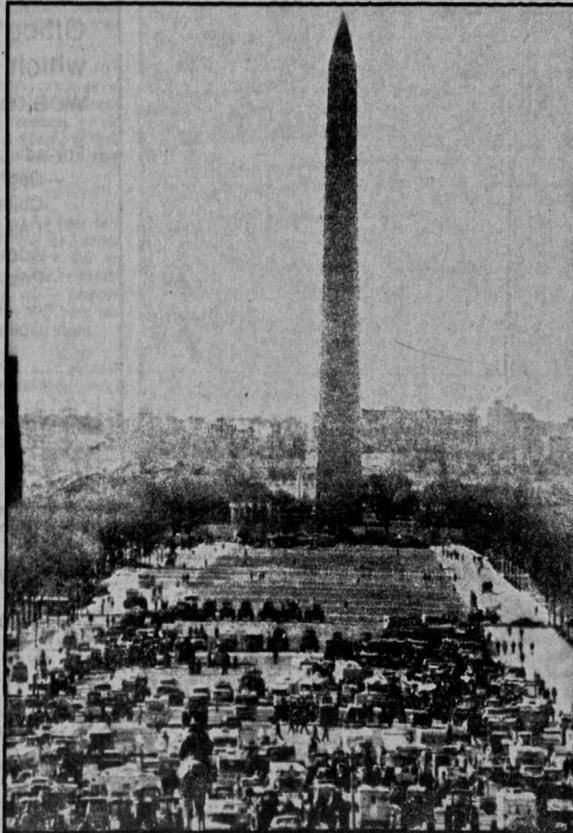
The developers of the drug propoxyphene said it is safe when used as directed and attributed overdose deaths to people with suicidal motives.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy told a Senate subcommittee a study of propoxyphene should be completed in three or four months, after which the agency will decide whether it should be banned, placed under stricter controls or left alone.

"We know of no cases at present in which death was caused by propoxyphene products alone when taken in customary doses and in which neither alcohol nor tranquilizers were also involved," Kennedy said.

### Weather

Summertime, and the living is so easy. . . yes, folks, that hint of spring we promised yesterday will definitely be in the air today. Of course, with highs in the 20s, partly cloudy skies and northerly winds gusting up to 15 mph, it's only a very small hint — but what the hell, a hint's a hint, right?



Farmers park their tractors and campers on the Washington D.C. Mall Monday as police block all exits to try to stop another traffic jam during the evening rush hour.

## Bazargan appointed as Khomeini minister

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, moving to transform Iran into a "pure" Islamic state, Monday named elder statesman Mehdi Bazargan as prime minister of a new provisional government in defiance of Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar.

Khomeini ordered Iranians to turn out for nationwide demonstrations as an informal referendum for his move — one that could bring millions of Iranians into the streets and raise the threat of another confrontation with the army.

The army supports Bakhtiar, but Khomeini said that if the soldiers try to stop his provisional government "they will be punished according to Islamic jurisprudence" — a statement that indicated he would invoke Allah's divine providence to help the Islamic republic.

Although Khomeini's naming of Bazargan as prime minister was in open defiance of Bakhtiar, it did not directly challenge the Bakhtiar government — one of the few times he has strayed from his unswerving stand that the Bakhtiar government is illegal because he was appointed by the shah.

Bakhtiar has said Khomeini is free to form a "shadow government" but that if he tries to take over running the government his ministers will be arrested. Asked about the possibility of arrest Bazargan said, "We are all ready to receive the bullets. But nothing will change the direction and will of the people."

Bazargan, 73, an engineer, is former

director of the National Iranian Oil Co., and is widely respected by both the Bakhtiar and Khomeini camps and by the army generals who hold the key to the power struggle. Bazargan, considered a moderate, has been talking with rival factions for weeks in an effort to avoid civil war.

Nevertheless, his appointment brought closer a showdown between Khomeini and Bakhtiar. Bakhtiar warned only hours before the Khomeini announcement that he would not tolerate "two governments in Iran" and said if any ayatollah appointee went beyond that role he would immediately order his arrest.

But Bakhtiar said he would not interfere if the ayatollah established a "shadow provisional government" similar to Britain's opposition parties to debate government programs and put forward opposition ideas.

In announcing his call for new nationwide demonstrations Khomeini told a jammed news conference:

"I want to ask the Iranians' opinion of the provisional government. I want them to express their opinions and views...through peaceful marches and demonstrations throughout the country." He did not say when the demonstrations would take place.

Turning to Bazargan, who sat next to him on the auditorium stage of the modernistic high school where Khomeini is making his headquarters, Khomeini said, "I appoint you to form a provisional government."

## Council tackles Melrose area traffic snarl

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council directed Public Works Director Richard Plastino to close Melrose Court to through traffic by a 4-3 vote at Monday's informal council meeting.

The council also directed Plastino to proceed with plans to widen the intersection of Grand Avenue and Byington Road to allow two turning lanes east from Byington to implement the traffic flow in that area.

Councilor Mary Neuhauser, who along with Clemens Erdahl, David Perret and Carol deProse favored the closing, said the action was taken as an "interim solution, not as a final solution" to the traffic problems in the Melrose Avenue area.

The council took the action despite a Jan 18 recommendation by the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission that Melrose Court not be closed. The city's planning staff agreed with the commission's recommendation.

Melrose Court will be closed between Greenwood Drive and Brookland Place "sometime in early spring," Plastino said.

The city will use an asphalt island to close the street. Unless the council directs

otherwise, Plastino said, he will wait until early spring to pour the island to make sure it sets properly.

Plastino said the closing of Melrose Court will have a "minor effect" on the traffic problems in the Melrose Avenue area, but, he added, "it will help."

"The bottom line, now that Melrose Court has been closed, is that the only other action in that area for the next five years probably will be to widen the intersection."

In approaching the decision on whether to close Melrose Court, Plastino said, the council could undertake a comprehensive study, "which means you aren't going to do anything," make small improvements in the area before closing the street, or close it first and then make the small improvements.

Neuhauser said that city and UI planners should hold future meetings to consider other recommendations to improve the traffic flow in that area and to solve problems that may be created by the closing of Melrose Court.

These recommendations include future consideration of:

—a Melrose diagonal connecting Melrose Avenue with Riverside Drive to eliminate the "bottleneck" at the Grand Avenue and Byington Road intersection;

## 1,700 tractors invade Capital; traffic, cops snarl

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police corralled 1,700 tractors and farm vehicles late Monday, averting a repetition of a chaotic morning rush hour created by thousands of farmers demanding higher crop price supports.

The farmers of the loosely organized American Agricultural Movement disrupted morning commuter traffic by rolling their giant tractors along every major access route to the capital from neighboring Maryland and Virginia suburbs.

But at the end of a day of demonstrations at the Agriculture Department and other federal agencies, clashes with police, and a rally outside Congress, they were blocked from further traffic interference.

Police parked federal and city trucks of every variety — snowplows, schoolbuses, dumptrucks, semitrailer trucks — bumper to bumper along the exits from the mile-long Mall area between the Washington Monument and the Capitol.

Most of the tractors, corn harvesters, fertilizers, and pickup trucks were effectively penned inside the area as commuter traffic moved smoothly out of the city.

One group of 18 vehicles evaded the blockade but were pocketed by police vans and cruisers a few blocks away.

The tractorcade drivers and thousands of other farmers and their families who came to Washington by road and air to

join the demonstration wandered around the grassy lawns of the Mall as night fell, awaiting the next action. Many of them took shelter from the 15-degree temperature and brisk winds in the Agriculture Department which kept its doors open for them.

Leaders of the demonstration refused to disclose details of their plans for Tuesday. The Agriculture Department offered a series of discussions for small groups, and the administration promised an eventual meeting with AAM representatives.

Police reported 20 arrests, mostly for disorderly conduct but a few for assault on a police officer and destruction of government property, in incidents where tempers flared at traffic blocks and tractors rammed police cruisers.

Six police officers were injured. "The police did not do anything to precipitate" the incidents, D.C. Police Chief Burtell Jefferson told a news conference.

He said the farm leaders had not kept agreements on designated routes and parking places for their vehicles and had tried to block every arterial street into the city.

He said police cranes and tow trucks removed 17 vehicles and would do the same on Tuesday if there were traffic interruptions.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell expressed the administration's strong sympathy for the

plight of the farmers and said President Carter "would continue the process" of trying to give them a fairer share of the nation's wealth.

Farm-state congressmen, speaking to the rally on Capitol Hill, promised to put the farmers' problems before their fellow senators and representatives from the cities.

Alvin Jenkins, a Campo, Colo. farmer, exhorted the farmers to circle the White House all night long. He vowed to stay in Washington until "we die of starvation."

The farmers planned several more days of demonstrations, lobbying, and Agriculture Department meetings.

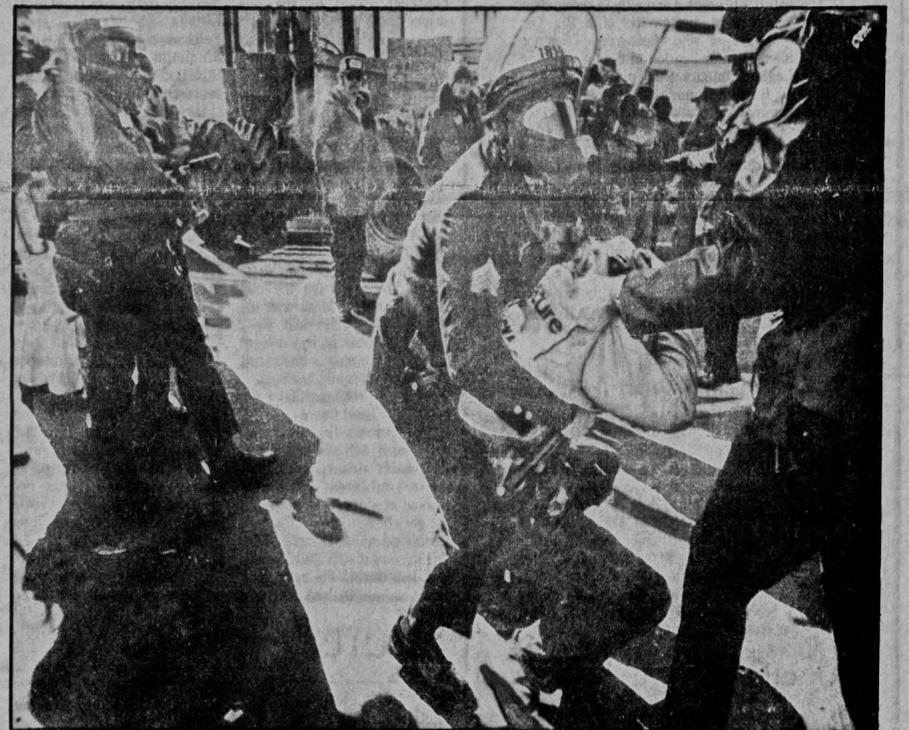
The tractors, fertilizers, corn harvesters and pickups converged on the Washington area from the South and Midwest after journeys of as much as two or three weeks.

Morning rush hour traffic was backed up for 12 miles outside the city.

"What have I done to you? Why don't you let me by? I'm just trying to get to work," one commuter yelled from his blocked car.

"You should have stayed home today," snapped a baseball-capped farmer from his tractor cab. "You people think you own this town."

Organizers said the farmers represented 20 states and estimated their numbers would swell to more than the 30,000 who took part in the first Washington protest last year.



United Press International

### Arrest

Police using tear gas and billyclubs arrest a farmer during a demonstration in front of the Agriculture Department Monday. The

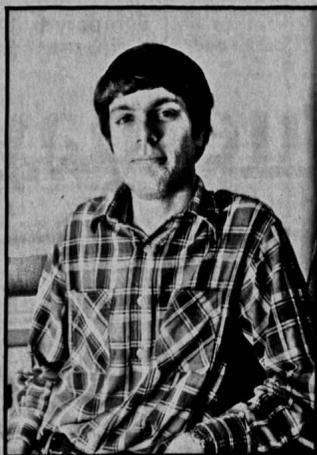
farmers are in Washington D.C. to press Congress for higher crop price supports.

## Inside



The sight of the setting sun

# Takes



## 'DI's Roger Thurow named Big Ten sportswriter of the year

Roger Thurow of *The Daily Iowan* has been named outstanding campus sportswriter in the Big Ten for 1977-78, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke announced.

Thurow, who is now *DI* City Editor, received the William R. Reed Memorial Award for his stories on Iowa football and basketball during his tenure as *DI* Sports Editor in 1977-78. He will receive a check for \$1,000 along with a small plaque, and his name will be permanently inscribed on a plaque located in the Conference Office.

The man from Crystal Lake, Ill., is a senior at the UI with a double major in journalism and political science. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has a 3.82 grade point average. Thurow paid his dues with his high school paper and the *Crystal Lake Herald*, but sources close to him say his career did not begin to skyrocket until he joined the staff of the *DI* as a freshman in 1975.

A panel of six judges served on the selection committee, including Commissioner Duke, a Big Ten Athletic Director, a Sports Information Director, the Conference Service Bureau Director and two Midwestern sportswriters who cover the Big Ten on a daily basis.

The award is presented annually in recognition of the outstanding sportswriter of a Big Ten campus newspaper who "best exemplifies the spirit, ideals and dedication to Conference and intercollegiate athletics which marked the life of Bill Reed, Big Ten Commissioner from 1961-'71."

This summer Thurow will use his talents in the service of *The Wall Street Journal*. He said he will begin a 12-week internship with the *Journal* in May, working out of the Atlanta bureau. He plans to graduate from the UI in December.

When asked about his long-range goals, Thurow said "I'd like to work for a major metropolitan daily, in a city like Chicago, on a paper that's well-respected. I'd like to do either politics or sports. I'd prefer sports."

"One shot I'd like to take is to apply to *Sports Illustrated*," Thurow added. "But that's the only magazine. Otherwise it's newspapers all the way."

## Bianca splits with Mick, wants half of \$25 million

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bianca Jagger petitioned a court Monday to dissolve her eight-year marriage to Rolling Stones singer Mick Jagger and asked for half of \$25 million she claims Jagger has earned since their wedding.

Bianca is also seeking \$4,000 a month in child support and custody of their 7-year-old daughter Jade; \$10,000 monthly alimony; \$50,000 in attorney's fees, and \$25,000 for court and other litigation costs.

## Quoted...

I think a lot of people in the Senate didn't really consider the implications. It sounds pretty good and I think a lot of people signed on and voted for it just because it sounds like motherhood.

—Former Lt. Gov. Arthur Neuharth commenting on the resolution that passed the Iowa Senate last week calling for a constitutionally-mandated balanced federal budget.



## Mondo felix

"Lots of folks admire my long, thick, glossy fur coat and ask me, 'Hey, cat, how do ya get such a nice body of fuzz?' I tell them, 'Just pick out the can in your neighborhood that has the loosest lid and the juiciest contents and sit on it.' It'll work wonders for you too."

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

## New schedule pending

# Bus problems unresolved

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

A closed-door, labor-management meeting Monday produced no immediate solutions to the problems that led the Iowa City Transit system to abandon its time schedules last week.

But both city officials and representatives of the bus drivers, who "went public" with complaints against transit management, say the meeting was productive and opened the way to possible driver participation in the design of future schedules.

Transit Manager Hugh Mose said he is "shooting for next Monday" as the date when a bus schedule for the rest of the winter will be announced.

"We would like very much to have it available and working on that date," Mose said. Transit manager for the city since May 1977, Mose was the object of criticism last week when a number of bus drivers said poor planning in the transit department had created a number of problems that have come to a head this winter.

The transit system was overloaded and did not work, they said; drivers could not make outdated schedules without speeding and buses did not get enough "down-time" to permit adequate maintenance. The drivers distributed leaflets to riders during the rush hour

and many of the drivers decided to quit speeding.

After learning of the collective action plan, the city announced that the transit system could not keep its rush-hour schedules and told drivers that the schedules were being abandoned.

At the Monday meeting, Mose and Asst. City Manager Dale Helling met with representatives of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the union that represents the bus drivers.

Steve Shupe, a bus driver and union steward, said he was encouraged by "the city's willingness to admit that problems do exist." Though Shupe, like others at the meeting, was reluctant to discuss the specifics of what went on, he did say the plan the drivers offered as a short-term solution involved adding time to current routes, the majority of which are 30 minutes long.

"Hugh (Mose) is taking our plan for a short-term solution into consideration and I think he realizes it has merit," Mose said. "The drivers put forth a proposal, and, of course, we had some ideas of our own." What will probably emerge, he said, is a synthesis of the two plans including possible route alterations and changes in time allocations.

Shupe said the city's tentative acceptance of more time for

route completions — which means a reduction in service — is "a major concession I didn't think the city would make."

Laura Iliff, president of AFSCME Local 183, said Mose also agreed to driver input in planning for long-term solutions. (Mose has said he would like to develop a proposal for complete route revision by the beginning of the summer.)

Iliff said formation of a committee of drivers was one of the ideas discussed, but added that in this area, as in all others, no firm conclusions were reached. Asked whether such input would occur, Mose said, "Well, I can't promise anything but it appears to be a viable option."

Iliff also acknowledged that city representatives questioned the actions of the drivers in making their complaints public.

"We understand that," Iliff said, "but we felt that we weren't getting anywhere going internally."

Helling would not comment on the specific issues discussed in the meeting, but said it was one of "healthy communication."

"We don't go in there for the purpose of jumping on each other's case," he said. Helling noted that the meeting, which also dealt with other labor-management issues, was scheduled prior to the appearance of public complaints about transit safety.

## State Dep't plans 'safe-Taiwan' paper

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an effort to calm congressional fears that America is abandoning Taiwan, the State Department Monday offered to help a Senate committee draft a "keep Taiwan safe" resolution acceptable to President Carter.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, promptly

accepted the offer from Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Christopher indicated Carter would veto any resolution that contradicted the new diplomatic agreement between China and the United States, particularly if it implied America was offering Taiwan a new mutual defense treaty.

## Courts

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department made another arrest Monday in connection with the weekend's city-wide drug raid that resulted in 19 initial arrests.

Tracy Fitch, 18, of 624 Whiting Ave., was arrested at 10:15 a.m. and charged with conspiring with Kelly Banks for delivery of cocaine on Jan. 22. Banks was arrested last Friday and charged with two counts of delivery of cocaine.

Ritch was released on her own recognizance and placed in custody of the Department of Correctional Services. A

preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 13.

Sheriff Gary Hughes said his office still has warrants out for the arrest of two others in the drug raid.

Steve Klein, RR 1, was arrested on Friday and charged with second-degree burglary in connection with a Sept. 27 incident at Linder Tire, 632 S. Riverside.

After his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court, Klein was released on his own recognizance. The preliminary hearing was set for Friday.

## DI Classified Ad Blank

Write ad below using one word per blank

1.....	2.....	3.....	4.....
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Print name, address & phone number below.

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- Add-drop regulations
- Pass-fail regulations
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S-9

# The Daily Iowan

USPS 143-360

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POSITIONS

## UI can guaran room

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

UI dorm residents will guaranteed their old back next year, but if they early, a great number receive the rooms they re according to Mitch Living director of Residence Se

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Livingston and Kenned last-minute cancellatio dorm contracts reache dangerous level last year 800 of the 3,300 residence applications were can

## Student receive

By ELISSA COTTLE  
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associa Council (CAC) Monday granted the Student Prod Association \$1,000 to equipment for fu programming.

The Student Produ consist of approximately 1 students who rent camc microphones and other a visual equipment to pro fiction, non-fiction and p service television presenta in the dorms and at the U

Recently, several organizations have asked the Student Producers do p service announcements, cording to association mer Mike Richards. Organizations include I Environment, the Rape C Center, the UI Orienta Committee, the Interfrate Council and the CAC, he s

Richards said equipment be rented with the CAC g this semester, and progr ning will be available at th this summer.

"All collegiate associa can benefit from this," President Niel Ritchie said

## Official Election

Petition for available at Office for S candidates student Senate Deadline fo petitions is February 12 Student Ser Tuesday Feb Questions, informati

# UI can no longer guarantee dorm room preference

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

UI dorm residents will not be guaranteed their old rooms back next year, but if they apply early, a great number will receive the rooms they request, according to Mitch Livingston, director of Residence Services.

UI Housing Assignment Manager Robert Kennedy said, "The only people it (the policy change) will affect are students who dilly-dally around and don't do what they're supposed to."

In previous years, Residence Services has offered a "preference period." During that time students could be guaranteed the same rooms they had the previous year if they requested them. During the past three years, conditions have made the preference period difficult, Kennedy said.

"It's been coming on for two or three years, but last year we had an increase in the women population and that led to women in temporary housing because we had not allowed enough space for them," Kennedy said.

The increase in female population at the UI combined with new options such as smoking — non-smoking rooms and the foreign language house caused Residence Services this year to offer rooms on a first-come, first-serve basis only. A projected increase in the first-year population next year also contributed to an ending of the preference period, Livingston said.

"We have experienced a slight growth within the past two to three years. Freshmen constitute over 54 per cent of those in residence halls. So it is numerically impossible to guarantee rooms at that rate," Livingston said.

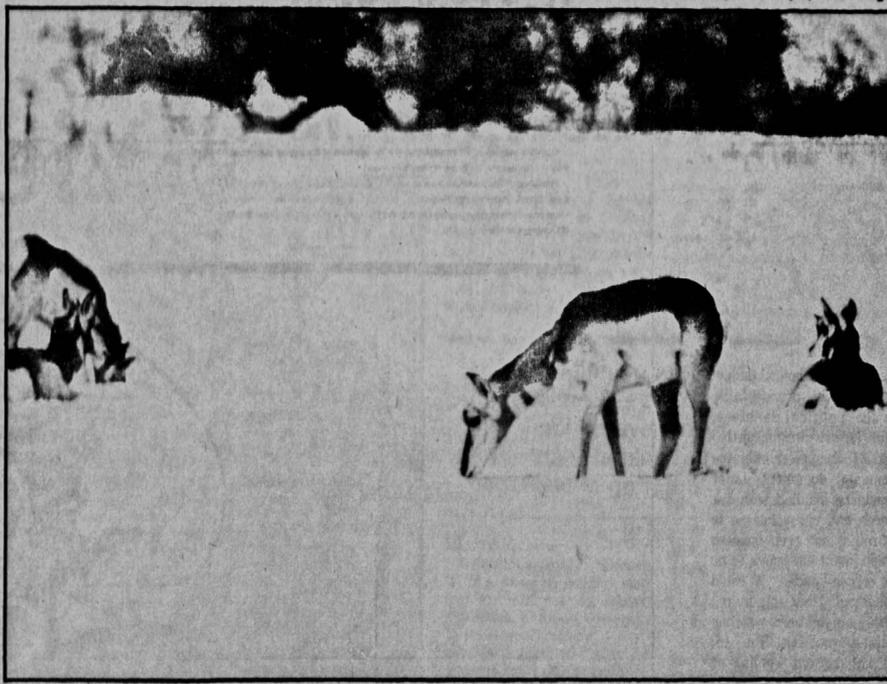
Livingston and Kennedy said last-minute cancellations of dorm contracts reached a dangerous level last year when 800 of the 3,300 residence hall applications were canceled.

This caused problems in matching people with roommates of the same sex making the same options requests, they said.

The first-come, first-serve basis will allow Residence Services to distribute people more evenly and easily as their preference and needs dictate, Kennedy said.

Livingston and Kennedy said that the dropping of the parietal rule will not affect the occupancy rates in the residence halls. The rule will be dropped for sophomores next year and for freshmen in two years.

"I don't know if it's going to make a great deal of difference one way or the other," Kennedy said. "Parents have a bigger say. The residence halls are more economical."



These Pronghorn antelope are part of a herd of 22 that has been forced out of its normal feeding area. This roaming herd in the Nebraska Panhandle came down to within 50 yards of busy Highway 26 near Liaco for food and shelter.

## Panhandling

United Press International

# Smart students shop for insurance

By DEB AMEND  
Staff Writer

Consumer ignorance, the complexity of the life insurance industry and overall apathy have joined forces to make the seemingly simple task of buying adequate life insurance at a reasonable cost a very difficult proposition.

The U.S. House of Representatives in a December report by the commerce subcommittee concluded that most Americans probably don't know what kind of life insurance they have if they have it, or what kind they need if they don't have it.

A pervasive attitude among life insurance agents is that most consumers don't like to think about life insurance because it forces them to plan for death.

For most college student, according to *Consumer Reports* magazine, life insurance is an unnecessary evil and a complicated proposition at a time when more important things

should be considered.

In 1976, the House report states, it was estimated that Americans held \$1.2 trillion in ordinary life insurance and spent \$22.5 billion annually on premiums.

Three-fifths of all ordinary life insurance sold in 1976 was to people between the ages of 15-34, the report said.

The House report determined millions of dollars are being wasted annually on policies that are not needed and coverage that is inadequate.

UI Prof. of business Richard Corbett said, "For the average college student with few responsibilities, the need for life insurance is not very great."

Grant Foster, a general agent in Iowa City for Fidelity Union Life and its College Masters program, disagrees. Fifty per cent of all the life insurance policies he sell each year are to college students.

The experts do agree however, that college student are no more sophisticated when it comes to buying life insurance than any other segment of the population.

There is a virtually endless list of different life insurance policies, Corbett said, but most people can be adequately covered by one of two kinds; whole life or term life insurance.

Whole life insurance provides death protection for as long as the policy holder lives. The premium rate stays the same for the duration of the policy.

Term life insurance provides death protection for a specific number of years, usually one, five or ten years. The premiums increase every time one extends the coverage for an additional number years.

The initial cost of the two types of insurance differs considerably. Initially, term premiums are less than whole

life premiums, but eventually term premiums will increase to a level well above those for life. Premiums are determined by the likelihood of death based on standard mortality table.

Whole life insurance has a saving element not found in term insurance, but as a savings program, Corbett said the rate of return is probably not equivalent to what is available at a bank. If the whole life policy is discontinued, it has a cash value that term insurance does not have. In many instances, a whole life policy may be used as collateral for obtaining a loan.

The time to buy life insurance depends on a person's needs, responsibilities and resources, Corbett said, providing the prospective policyholder can qualify for life insurance at a later date. Age and health are the two primary standards used to judge insurability. The premiums are smaller for both kinds of life insurance if the person is younger, but he or she

will probably be paying them for a longer period of time.

Dennis Visser, an Iowa City insurance agent for Northwestern Mutual Life, said, "The most important reason for buying life insurance when you are young would be for future insurability."

Visser said there are four things to consider when buying insurance:

- the reputation of the company and how established it is in your community
- the specifics of the policy itself, making sure you understand all of the "fine print;"
- the cost of the policy, compared to the relative cost of other similar policies; and
- the experience, service and reputation of the agent.

A common misconception many consumers have about life insurance is the cost, Corbett said.

"For the same \$1,000 life insurance policy, you might pay as little as \$10 and as much as \$32 a month," Corbett said.

## US (U.S.) and South Africa

—a seminar to explore the ethical and moral issues of U.S. involvement in the conflict in Zambabwa (Rhodesia), South Africa, and Namibia.

Tues. Feb. 6-March 6  
8:30-9:30 p.m.

United Methodist  
Campus Ministries  
120 N. Dubuque

# Student Producers receive CAC grant

By ELISSA COTTLE  
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night granted the Student Producers Association \$1,000 to rent equipment for future programming.

The Student Producers consist of approximately 10 UI students who rent cameras, microphones and other audio-visual equipment to produce fiction, non-fiction and public service television presentations in the dorms and at the Union.

Recently, several UI organizations have asked that the Student Producers do public service announcements, according to association member Mike Richards. The organizations include Free Environment, the Rape Crisis Center, the UI Orientation Committee, the Interfraternity Council and the CAC, he said.

Richards said equipment will be rented with the CAC grant this semester, and programming will be available at the UI this summer.

"All collegiate associations can benefit from this," CAC President Niel Ritchie said.

Anyone can submit a script, and Student Producers will hold auditions to select actors for its productions, Richards said. Scripts submitted from the Writer's Workshop have been produced in the past, he said.

A proposed University Broadcast Commission (UBC) which would oversee operations of campus radio station KRUI and future UI cablevision programming, would "set up a financial base for campus radio station KRUI and Campus CableVision, once cablevision is available" in Iowa City, said Steve Bissell, CAC executive associate.

The Iowa City Council will have two more votes to approve the Hawkeye CableVision franchise and "by the end of the summer Iowa City will have 80 per cent operational cable TV," Bissell said.

The UI administration has already negotiated with Hawkeye CableVision for the use of three channels for university purposes, according to Bissell.

The UBC must be approved by both the Student Senate and the CAC before action is taken.

# Official Notice Election Board

Petition forms are now available at Student Senate Office for Student Senate candidates of 1979-80 Student Senate Term.

Deadline for submission of petitions is 5 pm Monday, February 12.

Student Senate Elections  
Tuesday February 27

Questions, information call 337-9210, 353-2726.



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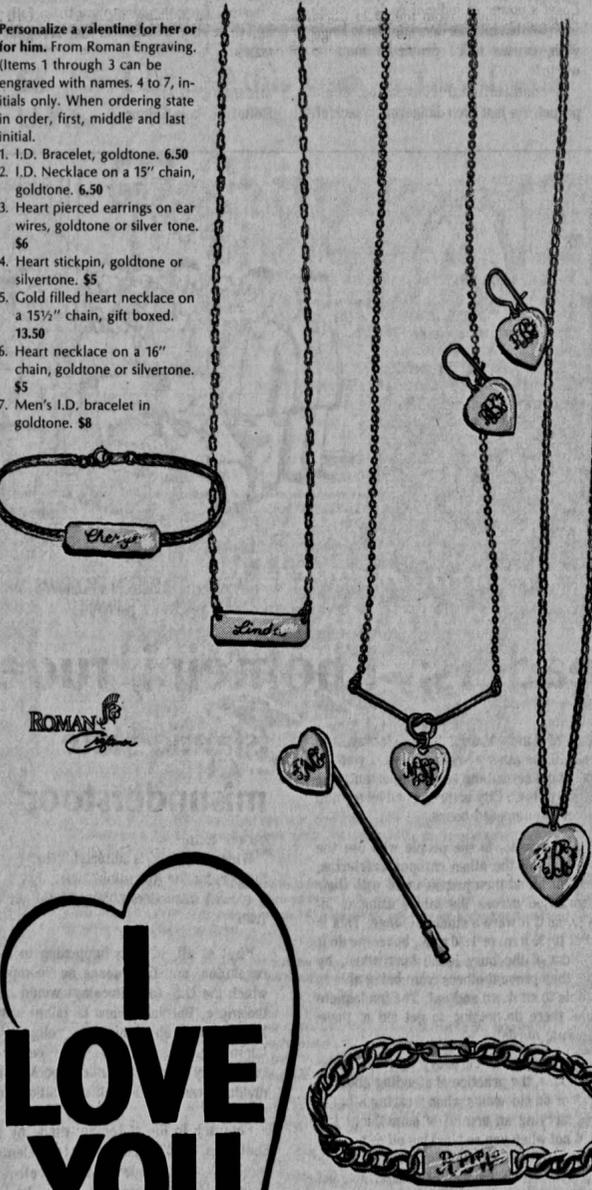
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3. Heart pierced earrings on ear wires, goldtone or silver tone. \$6
4. Heart stickpin, goldtone or silvertone. \$5
5. Gold filled heart necklace on a 15 1/2" chain, gift boxed. 13.50
6. Heart necklace on a 16" chain, goldtone or silvertone. \$5
7. Men's I.D. bracelet in goldtone. \$8



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By BETH GAUPER  
Features Editor

The 10 members of Hancher Entertainment Commission (HEC) everything they can to concerts go smoothly. baked lasagna for the J. Band. They buy barbecued and rent stereo units for bands. They work 13-14 hour concert days.

And yet, sometimes justly often, it seems — luck runs away. Last semester Bonnie Raitt got sick. I Feat's Lowell George got a throat. Flora Purim's performance was carelessly sloppy.

In the case of the canceled Grateful Dead concert, which was scheduled for Feb. 2, contract negotiations soon suddenly. One day HEC began to receive telegrams from Dead's promoters expressing wariness about dealing with college promoters. Soon HEC was notified the contract had not been accepted due to technical problems with the facility (the Field House).

According to HEC director Gary Johnson, who complained that he'll "go along with almost everything" former asks, a college in Tulsa, Okla., had cancelled its Dead concert, which made the Director of the UI date. Johnson said, HEC was asked for pictures of the Field House where stage space is narrow during the basketball season because of an immovable bleacher in the west end. HEC received the turn-down shortly thereafter.

Steve Kolbach of HEC is cynical. "Jerry Garcia was up on the wrong side of the bed," he grumbled. Kolbach, a veteran of only half a year HEC, takes the sudden surprises in stride. "I'm beginning to realize it's just part of the business," he said, "all calling, worrying, and hoping everything goes right. And then afterwards hoping all the financial negotiations go right. After the Purim concert, for example, HEC members were forced to detain the performers until they paid for the microphones they had broken during the show."

Though the aborted Dead concert was not advertised locally, people are still calling for more information about Grateful Dead fans see persistent — one, crushed by the cancellation, plans to help for one of the nearest Dead concerts instead (Carbondale, St. Louis).

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# Iowa Senate plays games with the Constitution

We have not had a constitutional convention in 192 years, nor has there been any genuine need for another one during that time. This is not to say there hasn't been an occasional need to get a few "bugs" out of it; an amendment here, a Supreme Court ruling there, has usually taken care of things. But the Iowa State Senate seems to be impatient with this sedate way of doing constitutional business. Last week, it voted 31-16 to join with 26 other states in calling for a constitutional convention for the purpose of drawing up an amendment mandating a balanced federal budget. (Requests by 36 states are needed before a convention can be called.) Also lurking in the shadows is a proposal to call a convention to draft an amendment banning abortion for any reason.

Ignoring for the moment the merits of both proposed amendments — and those merits are so puny that shouldn't be too hard — consider for a moment what a constitutional convention could mean. It would be naive to think any convention could be limited to one or two issues. The conventioners would doubtlessly be sorely tempted to tinker with a number of constitutional issues, as well as issues that currently have nothing to do with the constitution. What if the conventioners don't like the one person-one vote principle of legislative apportionment? The late Everett Dirksen tried for years to drum up support for a convention to do away with one person-one vote, and came very near success; what if some of his supporters from days gone by show up at this proposed convention? What if the conventioners decide the First Amendment is too broad and allows pornography (like *Ulysses*) or the Fifth Amendment is "soft on crime"? Polls indicate many people feel exactly that way; what if such feelings are translated into rigid constitutional principles? What if the conventioners decide the Supreme Court's power of judicial review, which isn't written into the Constitution to begin with, causes more problems than its worth?

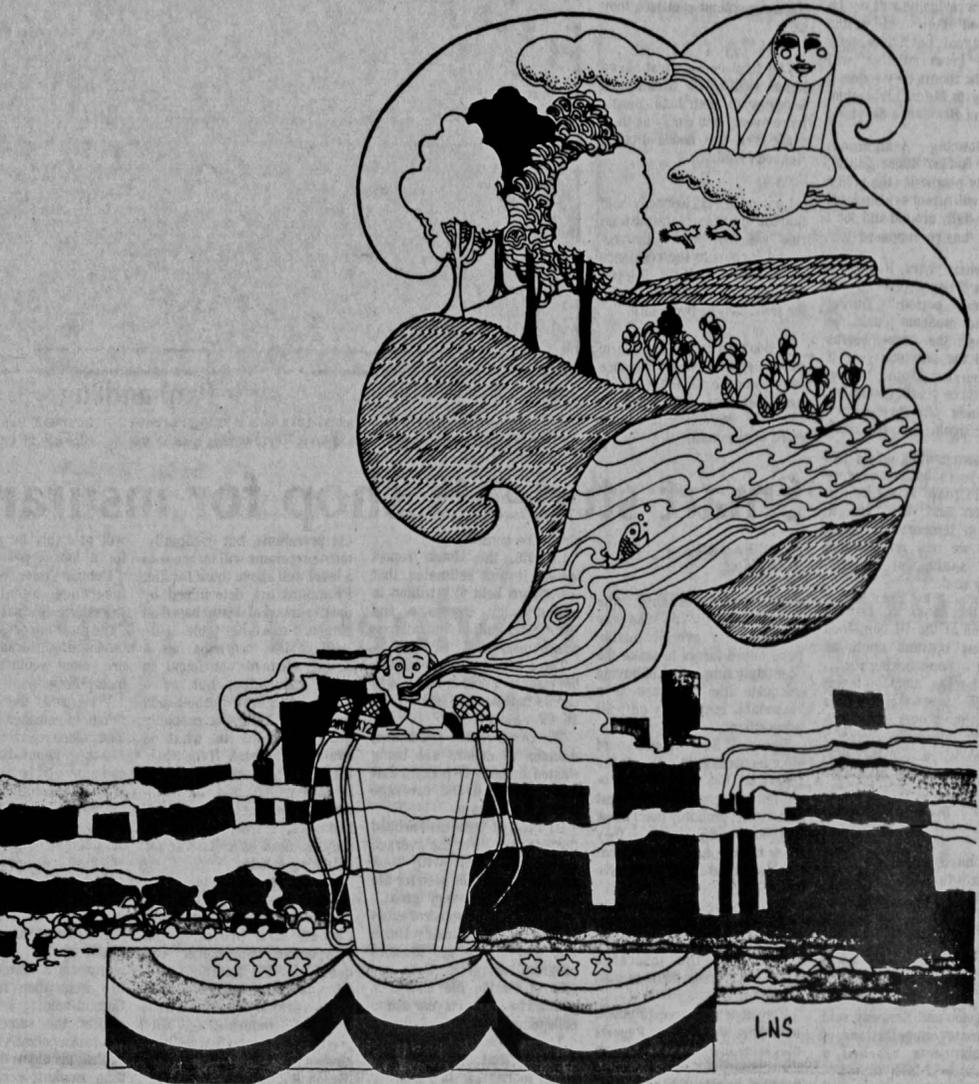
A constitutional convention could perpetrate just such dangerous mischief.

It could also, as with a balanced budget or abortion amendment proposal, institutionalize the political fashions, concerns and (most importantly) misconceptions of the day into the nation's fundamental document. Later generations would be saddled with our political concerns and our solutions to problems that might not even concern them. If an amendment did prove to be destructive or wrong-headed, it could certainly be taken out — but only by the passage of another amendment, which is a time-consuming process. The institution and subsequent repeal of prohibition is a case in point.

Returning to the balanced budget amendment itself, it is, as currently written, an ill-thought out, loop hole-ridden thing. In the case of a war or a depression, it could do irreparable harm, even though it has a clause that allows it to be bypassed under the circumstances of a "national emergency." This would require a Supreme Court decision (if the Supreme Court is still deciding things by that time) on just what a national emergency is, constitutionally speaking. It is prudent to recall we were, until recently, under several declared national emergencies: one, which had never been cancelled, dated back to Franklin Roosevelt's administration; two dated from the Nixon regime (before it became a national emergency itself).

The Iowa Senate should reconsider its actions in this instance. While the Constitution is in no way sacred or beyond the need to change, to saddle it with amendments and corollaries that are solely contemporary, potentially dangerous and fundamentally partisan is the wrong way to redress the grievances expressed by convention advocates. There are ways for them to get satisfaction that do not entail crowding their own concerns into the national charter. They should explore them fully before taking this dangerous, arrogant course.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor



## Image building for 1996

Sitting alone in my apartment, I was trying to figure out how to seek social justice spiritually, only to have my meditations rudely interrupted by the clamorous ringing of my phone. My friend the political science major was on the line.

"Are you coming to my press conference tomorrow?" he asked.

"Your press conference? Don't tell me that you're demanding the right to breast-feed your baby during political science classes."

"No, that's not it. I don't even have any babies — not that I know of, anyway."

"Have you found a way to get Prime Minister Bakhtiar and Ayatollah Khomeini to talk to each other rationally?"

"I may be cocky, but no, I never have claimed to be a genius."

"Then what's this big 'press conference' of yours all about?"

"I'm going to announce that I'm running for president..."

"For president? Come on! First of all, you're single; you're too young..."

"You didn't let me finish. I'm going to announce that I'm running for president in the 1996 elections."

I laughed. "In the 1996 elections? Who cares? That's 17 years from now."

My friend became more than a touch agitated. "That's just the point! There's no time to be wasted! With every other presidential election, politicians announce their candidacies and organize campaigns earlier and earlier. There's already a throng of candidates for the 1980 election and it's over 20 months away. If I'm the first to announce as a candidate for the 1996 election, I should get all sorts of publicity and I'll

## Digressions



### jeff shuttlesworth

improve my chances of getting the necessary financial backing."

"So, which party do you want to represent?"

"Which party?" My friend broke into a fit of uncontrollable laughter. When he recovered, he claimed, "Political parties are passe. Nobody can tell the difference between the two parties anymore. Jimmy Carter and Jerry Brown sound more like Republicans every day and yet they're the two leading candidates for the Democratic nomination, assuming that Kennedy has the good sense to stay out of the race. It doesn't make much difference which party you belong to. The important thing is to have a strong independent organization behind you. I can wait until the last minute to pick a party and I can always switch parties if I think it will help my chances of getting nominated."

"But how can you expect to be a serious candidate for the presidency without the strong support of one of the major parties?" I asked. "I assume that you'll start out in local politics and try to work up to national office, but you can't expect to develop a solid base of support if you run around switching from party to party. You'll get a bad reputation."

"Haven't you heard of John Connally?" he answered. "Nobody's ever questioned his reputation. Besides, who says that I'm going to hold public office before I'm elected president? Starting out in local politics and working up to the presidency is old-fashioned. The new way to become a serious presidential candidate is much more sophisticated."

"And just what does it involve, Mr. Sophisticated?"

"First of all, I've hired a media expert to help me build an image. He recommends that I go to

modeling school for two years, then become a TV news personalities so I can gain valuable experience in smiling and making small talk, two important qualities for any presidential candidate. From there I'll go on to having my own prime-time TV show and eventually get into movies, preferably westerns. Somewhere along the way I'll marry a beautiful movie star or pop singer. By that time I should be well prepared for a presidential campaign."

"But what if you're not involved in politics between now and 1996; how will you get a feel for the issues and learn how to relate to the public?"

"Issues? The public? Nobody pays any attention to things like that anymore. The important thing is to develop the right kind of image and to get the support of special interest groups. You see, if I've learned anything in the past few years it's that politicians and political parties don't run the country. The special interests do. It's as simple as that."

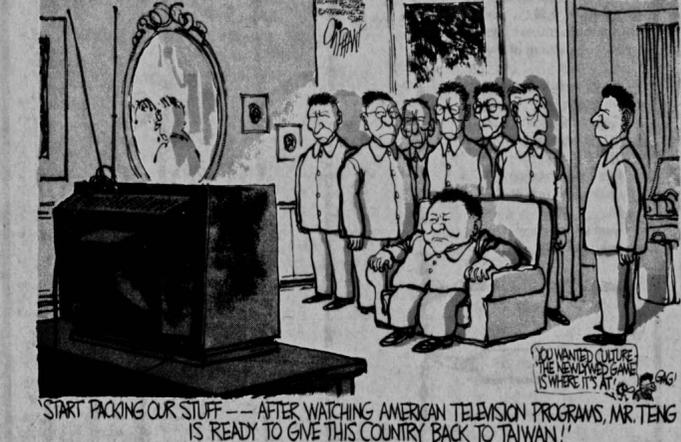
"So, which special interests are you going to appeal to?"

"I'm figuring that by being the first candidate to announce for the 1996 election, the special interest groups will come to me rather than me having to go to them. Then I can just sit back and compare their offers. I'll be a free agent politician; I'll go where the money is. If organized labor wants to contribute to my campaign, then I'll promise to cut unemployment — but only if labor gives me more money than big business does. If the oil lobby wants me to completely deregulate gas prices, then I'll promise to do that — but only if they give me more money than the consumer groups. If the anti-abortion zealots want me to pledge to do everything within my power to outlaw abortions, then I'll do it — provided they give me more money than the pro-choice people do. If everything goes right, not only will I be famous but I'll be rich, too."

"You've certainly got this well planned, don't you? But what are you going to say in your press conference so that you don't offend some of the special interest groups? You're going to have to take stands on at least a few things, aren't you?"

"Are you kidding? I'm not a political science major for nothing. I'm going to try to be on both sides of every issue and keep everybody happy. I'll promise to balance the budget and yet maintain federal programs and social services for the poor. I'll say I'm for peace but I'll encourage more defense spending. I'll claim to be an environmentalist but I'll suggest that Congress loosen regulations governing emissions standards for cars. I'm going to promise something for everyone. So, will you be there tomorrow?" he asked.

"Uh, yeah, I'll be there." I'd only been half listening to him, as an idea had suddenly hit me. "By the way, what's the name of your media consultant? After you've had your eight years in office, I'm thinking of running for president in 2004."



## Readers: Khomeini, rudeness, sexism

To the Editor:  
Enough of Linda Eaton, Steve Harvey, the shah and all the other so-called news. I want to voice off about something really important. The tranquility of Iowa City is threatened by a small number of unmannered boors.

I refer, of course, to the people who use the River Room and the other campus cafeterias, eat their lunch and then just sit there with their books sprawled across the table, using it indefinitely, as if it were a student lounge. This is not bad at 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m., but some do it in the midst of the busy lunch hour when, by doing so, they prevent others from being able to find a table to sit down and eat. The inadequate personnel there do nothing to get rid of these inconsiderate nards.

It is really just a corollary to that other growing abuse, the practice of standing about in corridors or on sidewalks when wearing a backpack or carrying an armful of something; it's okay, but not when you're blocking other people! I think that anyone found taking up a whole table when many other people need it, and for no good reason, should be pelted with salad croutons.

I hope these people learn a lesson from this because, if not, we may have to resort to stronger tactics, like water pistols full of vinegar and oil. I have sent a copy of this to the people who run the River Room and hope they will arm their busboys accordingly.

James Stratford

## Islamic state misunderstood

To the Editor:  
Winston Barclay's editorial, "How Deep is the Support for the Ayatullah?" (DI, Jan. 30) shows a typical misunderstanding of the situation in Iran.

First of all, what is happening in Iran is a revolution, and this means no "compromise," which the U.S. (and Barclay) would like. Furthermore, Barclay's view of Islam shows how little he knows about this active religion. What an Islamic government gives the people is not "theocracy" but rather democracy and individual freedom, as well as political freedom.

Contrary to the statement made by Barclay that the "religiously oriented elements of society" are opposing the "well-educated young," just the opposite is so. In fact, the students were among the first to support the movement to establish a democratic country. After such a democracy has been established, the only ones who will be saying "Death to Khomeini!" will be SAVAK and U.S. agents.

Abouzar-G  
1805 Westgate

## Original issue

To the Editor:  
Accompanying the many letters that voice respect and support for Linda Eaton, there has been a tendency by some male writers to exploit the issue of breast-feeding. References to "precious nipple," "let the councilmen piss on their own time," "suck job" and an alleged song entitled "Rufus is a Tit Man" bring to mind the quip, "With friends like that, who needs enemies?" Sexism, recall, is the original issue.

Jo Ellen Rabenold

## Remus perceived

To the Editor:  
I saw a she-wolf nursing two freshmen in the dorm the other day. What does this mean and should I inform the other media?

James Barfuss

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. For verification, letters should include the writer's phone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. The DI reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

From call of inquiry to curtain time no easy process

# Smell of ticket stubs distinguishes HEC

By BETH GAUPER  
Features Editor

The 10 members of the Hancher Entertainment Commission (HEC) do everything they can to make concerts go smoothly. They baked lasagna for the J. Geils Band. They buy barbecued ribs and rent stereo units for other bands. They work 13-14 hours on concert days.

And yet, sometimes — unjustly often, it seems — their luck runs awry. Last semester, Bonnie Raitt got sick. Little Feat's Lowell George got a sore throat. Flora Purim's performance was careless and sloppy.

In the case of the cancelled Grateful Dead concert, which was scheduled for Feb. 2, pre-contract negotiations soured suddenly. One day HEC began to receive telegrams from the Dead's promoters expressing wariness about dealing with college promoters. Soon HEC was notified the contract "had not been accepted due to technical problems with your facility (the Field House)."

According to HEC director Gary Johnson, who comments plaintively that he'll "go along with almost everything" performers ask, a college in Tulsa, Okla., had cancelled its Dead concert, which made the Dead leery of the UI date. Then, Johnson said, HEC was asked for pictures of the Field House, where stage space is narrower during the basketball season because of an immovable bleacher in the west end. HEC received the turn-down shortly thereafter.

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According to Johnson, a veteran of almost five years on HEC who will this spring graduate and pass the reins to Kolbach, the problems only start when a band agrees to perform in Iowa City. For one thing, HEC must fulfill details in the contracts, which often carry intricate lists



At the mouthpiece for HEC: Steve Kolbach, Steve Sheehan, director Gary Johnson.

of goods and services required.

"The Grateful Dead had real outlandish riders, but they were minor," Johnson said. "They can go up to 10-12 pages, and be really detailed." Sometimes, two or more committee members devote themselves solely to the food requirements.

Sometimes, as in the case of Purim's entourage, performers must be handled gingerly, especially if they are biased against either Iowa, Iowa weather, colleges, or all three. "Bands are real persnickety," Kolbach said. "Especially the ones we're paying \$25,000 for."

"A lot of acts have had bad thoughts on colleges," Johnson said. "They think they're going to trim expenses any way they can. But we're really good. We make sure the dressing rooms are clean; that all the goodies

are there."

The pre-concert paperwork and negotiations — which often take months — are done in a tiny corner of the Arts Center Relations office in Hancher. A single desk-chair set nearly fills the space; the "files" and storage areas are under the desk and in the one-foot wedge of space between the desk and wall. Reportedly, before HEC was granted its cubbyhole and two telephones, former director John Gallo made all of his calls from a wall phone in the hall.

A round table, to accommodate passionate debates and quarrels, would seem to be more appropriate for HEC's weekly meetings — HEC members are paid for their efforts only with free tickets and a voice in the selection

process.

The selection process, however, leaves little room for debate or self-indulgence. First of all, the desired act has to be on tour. The price has to be right. The highest talent-appeal quotient possible has to be determined (There are more talented performers than Chuck Mangione available, for example, according to Kolbach, but few with better box-office appeal). The lack of certain kinds of music in the year's schedule has to be considered

and adjusted ("Johnny Paycheck was one of the few country acts we could stomach," Johnson said). A hall has to be obtained. HEC and the performers must agree on a date. And then, circumstances should happily allow HEC to at

radio stations — he regularly buys albums for Steve Rolland of the KICG Moondance program to try out, and he's working on programs for other stations.

But he'll still give Iowa City what it wants, even if it's disco.

"I'm beginning to realize it's part of the business — all the calling, worrying, hoping everything goes right. And then hoping all the financial negotiations go right."

least break even.

Director-designate Kolbach, 27, is gearing up for this summer and next year as Johnson graduates. Kolbach, who wants to instill a "Trust-Us Policy," says he's going to "light this place up like a Christmas tree."

"I'm shooting for No. 1 things," Kolbach said. "I want to build up a folk audience, a jazz audience. I just want to do as good a job I can as fast as I can."

Like Sheehan, Kolbach wants to "up the education" of Iowa City music consumers. To keep himself informed, he said, he visits Ames regularly, both to attend concerts and to see what his Iowa State University counterparts are up to. An Iowa native who worked on the railroad and played in bands on the road before coming to Iowa City in 1975, Kolbach now plays drums in a local band. His record collection numbers 2,000-3,000. A self-proclaimed "concert freak," he'll travel anywhere within a 200-mile radius to a show. "I know music inside out," he said.

Kolbach manned the HEC phones and office every day under an internship last semester in the building he said brought him to Iowa City — Hancher. He said he was surprised first to find he could actually work on concert selection and then to find himself appointed director.

"There's no reason why we couldn't have some of the best music in the world," he said. Now his problem will be in getting people to come hear it. "If you have the No. 1 jazz band in the world and no one comes, then big deal."

"Sometimes I want to choke some people and say 'Here's good music, here's good music,'" Kolbach said. He's working on a grand plan to get people to listen to different music on local

Himself an aficionado of jazz, Kolbach said he was even more convinced that disco is here to stay when members of the J. Geils Band — "nuts about disco" — sang disco tunes in the car all the way back to the airport. But he'll keep trying. "I hope too many freshman who come in don't have bad taste," he said. "We're going to put a bug in their ear."

With the rest of HEC, Kolbach wants to grab the best performers while he's got a chance and plunk them into the building that drew him to Iowa City. "It's too nice a place to let some of the best music in the world go by," he said.

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**SARGENT & LUNDY ENGINEERS**

## 'Incredible Bulk' wins winter-naming game

DE KALB, Ill. (UPI) — "The Incredible Bulk?"

That was the winning entry in a De Kalb Daily Chronicle contest that asked its readers to name the miserable winter of 1978-79. It was one of more than 300 suggestions, some of which were unprintable.

The newspaper in this city 60 miles west of Chicago offered cash prizes and published a list of all the entries last week.

The longest name, which caused some problems for the Chronicle's typesetting com-

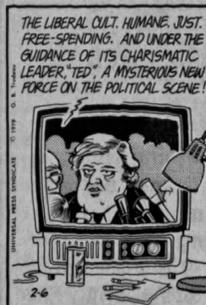
puter, was "Supercalifragilisticexpialidociousnowslush" — a takeoff on the Mary Poppins nonsense word.

Many readers adapted names from movies such as "The Blizzard of Odds," "Snow Wars," "White Beauty," and "Snow White."

Other entries included "The Winter of Our Discontent," "Snoway," "Killinois," "The Year of the Blankity Blanket," "Baby Makin' Time of '79," "Super Dump," and "Snow Blower."

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Postscripts

### Meetings

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Room 118 MacLean Hall. Nancy Griffith of Northwestern will speak on "Transformations between relational databases."...Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet in Physics Lecture Room 1 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested should stop by at 8 p.m. and then attend the rush party following the meeting....Overeaters Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. (newcomers 7:30 p.m.) in Room 207 of Wesley House.

### Programs

Christopher Reed, violin, and Lauree Christman, piano and harpsichord, will perform a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall....Joe Iosbaker, member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, will give a talk and a slide presentation on his recent visit to the People's Republic of China at 7 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

### Opportunities

Volunteers from the American Association of Retired Persons will offer free income tax assistance for elderly or disabled persons each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Public Library's Storyhour Room....The Iowa Poetry Association's annual contest for all poets with Iowa addresses is now open. Entries must be original, previously unpublished poems postmarked no later than Feb. 15. For information call 351-3498.

## The Daily Iowan Needs your Help

Be a Candidate for S.P.I. student seats.

Pick up petitions for S.P.I. in Room 111 Communications Center

- Two 2-year terms
- Three 1-year terms

Student Publications, Inc. is the governing body of the Daily Iowan. Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Tues., February 13.

Election will be held Feb. 27

Sanitation workers stay out

# British Leyland struck

LONDON (UPI) — Union officials representing 100,000 workers in Britain's huge state-run British Leyland automotive company voted overwhelmingly Monday for an all-out strike which a union leader said would be "catastrophic." The company said it could not survive. Other unions called off a

scheduled walkout by 2,000 porters, cooks and cleaners that would have shut down 17 London hospitals indefinitely. In Liverpool and Manchester, grave diggers and crematorium workers ended a two-week-long walkout, which had left about 400 bodies unburied and created mounting health hazards in the

two big industrial cities. British Leyland, which has one of the worst strike records in a strike-prone nation, is among Britain's biggest exporters and dollar earners. Granville Hawley, a top official of the Transport and General Workers Union, said "the effect of such a strike could

be catastrophic for the company." Pat Lowry, the company's industrial relations chief, said "This is an act of complete and utter folly. Leyland could not come through that sort of thing and survive." Union officials will submit the strike call to mass meetings of workers this week and a final decision and date for the walkout will be announced a week from today, the union said.

The walkout would mean a nationwide shutdown for the car empire and all its 36 plants. The strike call followed a company announcement that because of strikes and other disruptions, it does not have the money to make special payments worth up to \$20 weekly to most of its manual workers. The agreement, dating back to August 1977, called for so-called "pay parity" arrangements designed to iron out pay anomalies among hourly paid workers by November.



Another bag is added to the mountain of rubbish in Leicester Square in London's West End, designated a "refuse center" during the strike by public service employees. Local business owners are complaining about the smell and the resultant drop in sales.



United Press International

Two Minneapolis women, distressed by the extreme cold, wait for a bus to take them to work early Monday morning as the wind chill hit in excess of 40 degrees below zero. Records for cold were set in several places around the Midwest.

# Latest arctic blast engulfs Midwest in record cold

By United Press International

An arctic blast sent much of the Midwest plunging into a record deep freeze Monday and 80 mph winds whipped snow into massive drifts that stranded motorists in northcentral Montana.

Temperatures plunged to record depths in at least 21 cities and towns from Kansas east to Indiana and north to Minnesota — making it the coldest Feb. 5 of the century for some of them. For warm-blooded diehards, St. Cloud, Minn., captured the nation's undesirability honors at 31 degrees below zero, breaking the city's 43-year record by 1 degree.

The 27-below reading at Minneapolis-St. Paul eclipsed the previous record established in 1895, and the 24-below mark at Waterloo, Iowa, was the day's coldest since 1894.

Other records were: Concordia, Kan., 11-below; Indianapolis 15-below; Kansas City, Mo., 12-below; St. Joseph, Mo., 12-below; Wichita, Kan., 4-below; Grand Island, Neb., 13-below; Rochester, Minn., 29-below; Peoria, Ill., 17-

below; St. Louis, 6-below; and South Bend, Ind., 8-below.

Also, Topeka, Kan., 15-below; Cincinnati 9-below; Chicago 17-below; Rockford, Ill., 21-below; Burlington, Iowa, 15-below; Dubuque, Iowa, 25-below; Moline, Ill., 18-below; and Springfield, Ill., 18-below.

Winds up to 80 mph massed snow drifts more than five feet deep in parts of Montana, stranding a number of motorists east of Great Falls and preventing snowplows from reaching them. A Lewistown, Mont. city ambulance was stranded in snowdrifts while awaiting a rotary snowplow needed to clear the road to get a pregnant woman to a hospital delivery room.

Gale warnings were posted along the Atlantic Coast from New England through the New York marine waters. Travelers advisories for snow were posted for western New York into western Minnesota, North Dakota, Wyoming and Montana.

Advisories for freezing rain remained over southeast Oklahoma and portions of central Texas.

# Senate hearing on cults opens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foes and followers of religious cults, interrupted by cheers, boos and shouts, squared off Monday at a raucous Senate hearing called in response to the Jonestown massacre to look into the "battle for the mind" of young America.

The cultists compared themselves to early Christian martyrs, while their arch enemies — the "deprogrammers" — accused them of raping the minds of America's youth.

The informal hearing — organized by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. — quickly turned into a noisy debate over the First Amendment rights of religious cults.

Civil libertarians and establishment religious groups, worried about the far-reaching implications of a cult investigation, joined the cultists in attacking the rump hearing as a witch hunt.

Rabbi Maurice Davis of White Plains, N.Y., who claims to have deprogrammed 128 youths, compared the cults to "the Nazi Youth Movement." Davis, interrupted by shouts of "liar" and "garbage," accused the cultists of luring "children with candy-coated lies in order to rape their minds."

Ted Patrick, who makes a living "deprogramming" young adherents, said the cults are trying "to make willing slaves" out of youngsters. "It's a battle for the mind," he said.

But the head of the American branch of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's controversial Unifica-

tion Church said the real target of the critics "is not cults but religion itself."

"Like the early Christians our faith has given us the strength to withstand public ridicule, discrimination or even government harassment," Neil Salonen said.

Salonen received a standing ovation from cultists at the well-attended hearing. Outside, several hundred members of Moon's church sang patriotic songs and held banners denouncing Dole.

Other groups or beliefs mentioned by the 23 witnesses at the hearing were the Hare Krishnas, Scientologists, the Way International, Children of God, EST and Transcendental Meditation.

The Rev. Barry Lynn, an official of the establishment United Church of Christ, said the hearing "has come dangerously close to what some might label a witch hunt."

Lynn went as far as saying the methods of religious cults "are not as a legal matter different in quality than the tactics used by virtually every religious faith and secular institution in this country."

The Rev. Dean Kelley of the American Civil Liberties Union said the Jonestown massacre "should not blind citizens to the serious constitutional questions raised by demands for government investigation of 'cults.'"

But Dole insisted the hearing was "not an inquisition, not a witch hunt, not a media event, but an effort to learn some-

thing." Jackie Speier, who was wounded when her boss — Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif. — was killed in Guyana, told the hearing of "perhaps the singularly most important fact of Jonestown: It can happen again."

**the DEAD WOOD**  
6 S. Dubuque

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Live Country Music Nightly  
NO COVER CHARGE Monday thru Thursday  
This week: **CARNAHAN BROTHERS**  
Country Rock from Dallas  
Next to Happy Joes in Coralville

**THE NICKELODEON** 208 N. Linn 351-9466

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30c  
Great Place to Spend a Little Time

**CINEMA-1** Mall Shopping Center ENDS WED. 6:45-9:00

**Walt Disney's Pinocchio** TECHNICOLOUR ALSO DISNEY'S THE SMALL ONE

**ENGLERT** NOW-Ends Wed. **Watership Down** AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:20-9:20

**ASTRO** Now Showing Ends Wednesday

**HALLOWEEN** PANAVISION METROCOLOR A COMPASS INTERNATIONAL RELEASE 1:30-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

**RAMADA INN**  
Restaurant & Lounge 1-80 & Highway 218 Coralville 645-2940 or 645-2600

Now featuring something New... Southern "B-B-Q" Dinner served family style, Wed. night 5-9 p.m. Only \$4.85 Featuring:  
•B-B-Q Spare Ribs •B-B-Q Chicken  
•B-B-Q Texas Beef Ribs •Country Fried Potatoes •Baked Beans • Cole Slaw and 5¢ Draft Beer  
Avoid the rush — make reservations by calling 645-2940 or 645-2600.

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25c Draws 9-12  
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50/50 Special  
50c Draws  
50c Cover

**MONDAY \* BIJOU \* TUESDAY**

**7:00 ORPHEUS (1949)**  
Cocteau's classic deals with the struggles of the poet and his obsession with the unattainable. Reality and the supernatural world are transversed so effectively that it is difficult to distinguish between the two.

**8:45 BRUTE FORCE 8:45**  
Prison serves as the setting for this noir. Starring Burl Lancaster. Directed by Jules (Naked City) Dassin.

**WOODFIELD**

NO COVER CHARGE  
**TUE-WED**  
**1/2 PRICE**  
•DRAFT BEER  
•BAR LIQUOR  
•WINE

**TUESDAY BONUS**  
•FREE DRINK TICKET UNTIL 10 PM.

Closed Mondays  
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223 E. Washington  
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7:30-9:30  
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**IOWA**  
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Discover our new look...  
Bring your friends to a special place for a relaxing drink or a night of dancing.  
TONIGHT - NO COVER  
**Grand Daddy's**  
(Under New Management)  
505 E. Burlington 354-4424

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**  
1 Give a leg up  
5 He spied with Joshua  
10 Fountain quaff  
14 Golden spread  
15 Zinc  
17 Where to cook a pizza  
17 Three-handed card game  
18 Done in rich brown  
19 Leningrad's river  
20 Lessee  
22 TV space program  
24 Acerbic  
26 Kay Thompson's heroine  
27 Last of the Bill of Rights product  
31 Chilled cartoon character's comment  
32 Exec's note  
33 First British settlement in India  
36 Chester — Arthur  
38 Scotto and Sutherland  
41 Apiece  
42 Type of type  
44 Dram or gram  
46 Suffix with Jersey  
47 Symbol of taxpayers' revolt  
51 Emulated a smith  
52 Persona non grata in a 1925 song  
53 Backstrap or treacle  
55 State on the stand  
59 Got off a horse  
60 Galsworthy novel

**DOWN**  
1 Boniface  
2 Sommer from Berlin  
3 Built like Cassius  
4 Dead Sea product  
5 Garbed for a bal masqué  
6 Tool for a lumberjack  
7 "The Touch of Your —," 1936 song  
8 Make redactions  
9 Tranquillize  
10 Persist  
11 One result of all work and no play  
12 Sight on the Mississippi  
13 Biblical giant  
21 — Chomsky, linguistics expert  
23 Homophone for rose  
25 "Apostle of the Franks"  
27 Letter-shaped girder  
28 Base of a column  
29 Tumbler's springboard  
30 Word on the back of a dollar  
34 Playbill heading  
35 — Bears  
37 Important role in "Our Town"  
39 West Indian shrub  
40 Placed  
43 Jan. 1 drinks  
45 Knight vs. knight  
46 Annoy  
49 "— Grecian Urn"; Keats  
50 Market for a commodity  
51 King-size book  
53 Make flirtatious advances  
54 Eastern European  
56 Roof edge  
57 Blackout, e.g.  
58 Raconteur's specialty  
61 Midi season

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
WAR FIELDS ASHE  
APE ASSONT SEAN  
JAM MISSOURIANS  
SCOPES PLAINS  
THIRD BORNERS GOW  
SERE COURT GANE  
SAINT KARUT  
WISCONSINTIES  
MARET UDEE  
ENDE NIDED RAPT  
LEU BOTTEN PLEET  
ANBUS MARET  
MINNESOTANS ALL  
ADAR ELANET  
DANE SENEET NE

**BURGER PALACE**  
Your good taste will recall, Burger Palace has it all.  
121 Iowa Ave.

**"DOUBLE-UP!"**  
AN IOWA CITY TRADITION  
**THE FIELD HOUSE**

**Henson**  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois Coach Lou F... whose team was charged 26 second-half fouls... weekend loss to Michigan... nevertheless said Monday... officiating in the Big Ten... best of any collegiate...  
The Fighting Illini... almost twice as many fouls... 17) as the Wolverines... spent most of the second... at the free-throw line, sin... of their 40 second-half... there.  
Henson admitted the... were crucial in the 74-65... Michigan Saturday, bu... the officials were not...  
"I will say this abo... officiating in the Big Ten... the best this year that I... it. I think it's the best you... in any league and it's..."

**St. Ambrose**  
challenge... Iowa cage...  
The Iowa women's basketball team will be looking to get on the winning track Monday when the Hawkeyes host St. Ambrose at 7:30 at the House.  
The Hawks, coming off a defeat Saturday at Minnesota which was their fourth in the last five starts, take Davenport school just two before the start of the Big Ten tournament at Indiana.  
Iowa, 12-9 on the season far, has been hurt in games by injuries, but man Joni Rensvold may be to the lineup tonight missing the last four contests with a left hand injury.  
The Hawks, however, face remainder of their schedule without sophomore Steve Gaul, who injured her left leg in last week's Drake game had been Iowa's rebounder and second-leading scorer this year in her season as a Hawkeye.  
Cindy Haugejorde continued to lead the Iowa scoring with her 21 points Saturday. Minnesota raised her average to 16.9 per game. She is pulling in an average of 2.5 rebounds per contest.

**No. 1 Irish**  
down Loyola...  
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Tracy Jackson scored 18 points Monday night and sparked a second-half Notre Dame rally that helped the top-ranked team to a 84-66 victory over Loyola University of Chicago.  
Jackson was joined in double figures by Kelly Tripucka and Bruce Flowers.  
Notre Dame, which improved its record to 16-2, had trouble disposing of the pesky Loyola blazers, largely because of first-half turnovers.

**Cards**  
Louisville, Ky. (UPI) — Bobby Turner pumped up points Monday night to fifth-ranked Louisville to a 82 thumping of Memphis in a Metro Conference basketball game, the Cardinals' straight win.  
Louisville improved its record to 20-3 overall and in the conference, while Memphis State fell to 11-11 43 in the loop.

**DI CLASSIFIEDS**

**PERSONALS**

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

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

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**Lots Of Valentine Excitement**  
Classified Valentine  
Deadline is NOON, February 12

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

TUESDAY

ORPHEUS (1949)
theatrical classic deals
with the struggles of the
net and his obsession
with the unattainable.

ICE 8:45
this noir. Starring Burt
(aked City) Dassin.

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35 Bears
37 Important role
in "Our Town"

39 West Indian
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40 Placed
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48 Annoy
49 "Grecian
Urn": Keats
50 Market for a
commodity
51 King-size book
53 Make
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54 Eastern
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56 Roof edge
57 Blackout, e.g.
58 Raconteur's
specialty
61 Midi season

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# Henson: Big Ten officiating fine

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois Coach Lou Henson, whose team was charged with 26 second-half fouls in its weekend loss to Michigan, nevertheless said Monday that officiating in the Big Ten is the best of any collegiate league. The Fighting Illini collected almost twice as many fouls (31-17) as the Wolverines, who spent most of the second period at the free-throw line, sinking 22 of their 40 second-half points there.

Henson admitted the fouls were crucial in the 74-65 loss to Michigan Saturday, but he said the officials were not to blame. "I will say this about the officiating in the Big Ten: It's the best this year that I've seen in it. I think it's the best you'll find in any league and it's getting

better every year," Henson told reporters at his regular news briefing.

Henson's comments were in contrast to two of his colleagues — Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller and Wisconsin Coach Bill Coffield. Both coaches were upset with the officiating during losses Saturday.

Miller, whose Buckeyes lost their second straight game Saturday to Indiana, said he would make his comments about the officiating to the

proper channels. Four free throws by Mike Woodson and three by Scott Eells in the final two minutes sealed the game for the Hoosiers.

At Wisconsin, Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll received an extra free throw with 19 seconds to play when fans — amid a chorus of boos and catcalls — began throwing garbage onto the court. Badger Coach Bill Coffield, upset by the extra free throw, protested the officials' decision.

# St. Ambrose challenges Iowa cagers

The Iowa women's basketball team will be looking to get back on the winning track tonight when the Hawkeyes host St. Ambrose at 7:30 at the Field House.

The Hawks, coming off a 90-79 defeat Saturday at Minnesota which was their fourth loss in the last five starts, take on the Davenport school just two days before the start of the Big Ten tournament at Indiana.

Iowa, 12-9 on the season thus far, has been hurt in recent games by injuries, but freshman Joni Rensvold may return to the lineup tonight after missing the last four contests with a left hand injury.

The Hawks, however, face the remainder of their schedule without sophomore Cyndi Gaule, who injured her left knee in last week's Drake game. She had been Iowa's leading rebounder and second-leading scorer this year in her first season as a Hawkeye.

Cindy Haugejorde continues to lead the Iowa scoring, and with her 21 points Saturday at Minnesota raised her average to 16.9 per game. She is also pulling in an average of 7.4 rebounds per contest.

# No. 1 Irish down Loyola

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Tracy Jackson scored 18 points Monday night and sparked a second-half Notre Dame spurt that helped the top-ranked Irish to an 84-66 victory over Loyola University of Chicago.

Jackson was joined in double figures by Kelly Tripucka and Bruce Flowers.

Notre Dame, which improved its record to 16-2, had trouble disposing of the pesky Ramblers, largely because of 15 first-half turnovers.

# Cards coast

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Bobby Turner pumped in 23 points Monday night to lead fifth-ranked Louisville to a 103-82 thumping of Memphis State in a Metro Conference basketball game, the Cardinals' 12th straight win. Louisville improved its record to 20-3 overall and is 6-0 in the conference, while Memphis State fell to 11-11, and 4-3 in the loop.

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Full line of AC Delco Motorcraft, Mopar and Basic Auto Parts.  
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## JOB NOTICE

The Orientation Department needs 20 Student Advisors who will share responsibility for introducing incoming students to the U of I and assist them in registration. Programs will take place during the summer and academic year. Applications are available in the Orientation Office (IMU - 353-3743).

DEADLINE: February 12

### Qualifications:

- 28 or more s.h. by May 1979
- one year enrollment on campus by July 1979
- minimum GPA: 2.25
- ability to work effectively in groups

## GREEN THUMBS

THE Florida Plant Market - Tropical plants at wholesale prices. 101 5th Street, Coralville. Across from Iowa River Power Company, 11:45-30 pm, daily. 351-1113.  
20 percent off all plants in stock with the presentation of this ad. 2-7

## INSTRUCTION

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

CLASSICAL guitar instruction - Private lessons. Beginning to advanced, all ages. For information call Kathy Taylor, 338-1622. 2-9

QUALIFIED instruction by university graduates in all phases of banjo, piano, guitar and percussion.  
**THE MUSIC SHOP  
DOWNTOWN  
351-1755** 3-14

## LOST AND FOUND

MAN'S silver Seiko wristwatch lost at Fieldhouse. Call 353-7578. 2-12

LOST: Glasses in black case, Pentacrest area. Call 353-1318. 2-12

LOST - Gold charm bracelet with Aquarius disk, tree of life and other assorted charms. Lost in the vicinity of the University Art Bldg. Call 353-1304 or 338-4140. Reward. 2-6

## HELP WANTED

SUBSTITUTES needed Coral Day Care Center, \$2.90 per hour. Hours flexible, 7:30 to 5:30, can work short shifts. Very pleasant working conditions. 354-5650. 2-12

**EARN \$75**  
Male or female adult volunteers less than 45 years of age wanted for study of a safe drug. Call 356-2802 (8 am-5 pm) and 338-1844 after 5 pm, and weekends. 2-12

HAIR stylists wanted - Opportunity knocks. Phone The Headliners, 338-5022. 2-12

COLLEGE age volunteers to lead recreation for small groups of boys, three hours weekly. Call Pals Program, 337-2145. 2-8

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information write: IJC, Box 4490-IG, Berkeley, CA 94704. 1-26

BABY sitters needed Village Green area, Rittenberg afternoons and evenings. Children from age 10 to 3. 351-4060. 2-6

COMPANION for eight-year-old boy needed Tuesday evenings, some weekend afternoons. After 5, 338-0280. 2-16

JOB opening: Student to sort and deliver mail in IMU. 10-20 hours per week. Apply in person, Event Services Office. 2-9

NEED sitter for eight year old boy at Lakeside in evenings. 351-9050 or 354-7560. 2-9

WORK-study editor-typist, \$4.50 hourly: 10-15 hours weekly. Call Prof. Kim at 353-7192 or Jan Wood at 353-4745. 2-8

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

RESPONSIBLE person with car to do reading and typing in Coralville. 351-2921. 2-6

TRUCK driver needed immediately, nights, early mornings, 10-20 hours weekly. Knowledge of city streets, automotive background helpful. 338-0060. 2-6

PHOTOGRAPHER has immediate need for model for fashion illustration. Jerry Schmidt, 337-4679. 9-5

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

**The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:**

- Myrtle, Oak Pk, Brookland Pk
- Dr. Melrose Ct, Olive St
- Downtown
- S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, S. Gilbert, Prentiss, S. Linn
- Louise, Bradford, Arthur, Muscatine, Towncrest
- Bowery, S. Van Buren
- Greenwood, Oakcrest, Woodside Dr.
- 2nd-5th Aves, 5th St, 6th St
- Coralville
- Taylor, Tracy Ln, Hollywood, Broadway
- Carriage Hill, W. Benton
- Reldon, McClean, Ridgeland, Ellis, N. Riverside Dr, River
- 3rd - 6th Aves, 7th St, Coralville
- E. College, E. Burlington, S. Johnson S. Van Buren
- S. Summit, E. Burlington
- S. Johnson
- Hillcrest
- Kirkwood, Marcy, Cottonwood, Friend, Ginter, Highland
- Quadrangle

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

## SPRING BREAK

Austria, \$475  
Bahamas, \$375  
Cruise, \$365  
Florida, \$180  
Steamboat, \$199  
Space Limited  
Sign Up Now  
Call for more information!  
**UPS Travel, 353-5257**

## ADVENTURE

**\*DAYTONA BEACH\***  
6 days/5 nights, \$89  
Accommodations at "The Plaza"  
- Olympic size pool  
- Professional tennis courts  
Located directly on the beach  
March 25-30  
For more information, call 351-0181  
Summit Travel also offers trips to Jackson Hole & Winterpark

## SET YOUR OWN HOURS!

Qualified tutors needed for undergraduate courses. \$4 - \$6/hour. Contact Bruce Michaels, 353-4931 or stop by the Tutor Referral Service Office, IMU.

## HELP WANTED

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

**TWO PEOPLE WITH OR WITHOUT SALES EXPERIENCE**  
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**WAITER, waitresses, cocktail servers, bartender, full and part-time.** Apply at Ramada Inn. Good starting wage to right people. 645-2940, ask for Ada or John. 2-7

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

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

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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 light car and liability insurance for light parcel delivery. Earn \$30 per day or more plus gas allowance. Interviews, 9 am, Suite 103, Carousol 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.**

## DI CLASSIFIEDS

**DES MOINES REGISTER** needs carriers for the following areas: Muscatine-1st Ave. area, \$100-\$150. Burlington-Dodge area, \$165. Coralville area, \$120. Oakcrest area, \$150. N. Clinton area, \$190. E. Washington-College area, \$180. Routes take 45 minutes to an hour and one-half daily. Profits are for a 75 and \$4 an hour. Call Joni, Bill or Dan, 337-2289; 338-3865. 3-1

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**ESOTERIC Hi FI products by SUPLEX.** DCM Time Window, Tangent, M & B, Grace Strathclyde, and Thorens. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court. 2-6

## DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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

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**CHIPPER'S Tailor**

# Hawkeyes grab 13th spot; Fighting Irish still No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Top-ranked Notre Dame increased its lead over second-ranked Indiana State in the weekly United Press International college basketball ratings Monday with more than half of the 42-member Board of Coaches casting their lot with the Irish.

After boosting its season record to 15-2 with a pair of hard-fought victories, Notre Dame received 22 first place votes — an increase of 10 from last week — and 603 points to easily outdistance the Sycamores in this week's voting.

Indiana State (20-0), the nation's only undefeated team, picked up 16 first place mentions and 562 points to maintain its firm grip on the No. 2 position.

The top six spots remained the same from last week. UCLA

held third, Duke was fourth, Louisville fifth and North Carolina sixth.

LSU, raising its record to 16-3 in the tough Southeastern Conference, advanced five places to No. 7 and Marquette moved up one notch to No. 8 after disposing of two opponents during the week.

Michigan State, a winner three times during the week, returned to the top 10 after a week's absence. The Spartans climbed four places to No. 9 while Syracuse, despite winning its only game, dropped two places to No. 10.

Texas A&M moved up three places to No. 11, Ohio State fell off five spots to No. 12 and Iowa made its first appearance in the top 20, taking over the No. 13 position. The Hawkeyes, 15-4, are in contention for the Big Ten

Conference title.

Arkansas also returned to the top 20 in the No. 14 position, Texas dropped four places to No. 15, Vanderbilt held on to the No. 16 spot and Temple moved up one place to No. 17.

Purdue advanced two spots to No. 18 after beating two Big Ten foes.

Team	Points
1. Notre Dame (22) (15-2)	603
2. Indiana St. (16) (20-4)	562
3. UCLA (1) (16-3)	514
4. Duke (3) (16-3)	483
5. Louisville (19-3)	438
6. North Carolina (16-4)	348
7. LSU (16-3)	289
8. Marquette (16-3)	269
9. Michigan St. (14-5)	243
10. Syracuse (16-2)	214
11. Texas A&M (20-4)	182
12. Ohio St. (13-6)	131
13. Iowa (15-4)	105
14. Arkansas (15-4)	85
15. Texas (16-5)	85
16. Vanderbilt (15-4)	69
17. Temple (17-3)	58
18. Purdue (17-5)	39
19. (tie) So. Calif. (13-4)	21
19. (tie) Georgetown (16-4)	21

## Program must sink or swim

In fairness to a certain group of athletes and one particular coach, the Iowa women's swim team has been hit with enough bad luck this year to last it for five years.

But that doesn't mean the women's program need feel this season's repercussions until 1984. Nor does it have to mean that the athletes who enter the Field House waters next September need feel the disillusionment many swimmers feel at present.

Much work will have to be done in the next few weeks and months for future disillusionment to be avoided. But the course of action the athletes and the coaches appear to be on at present threatens to make a fresh start next fall impossible. Each stands to inhibit the other's opportunity to escape this season's failings.

Granted, last year's undefeated team of 24 swimmers lost four scholarship athletes due to injuries; two divers and this season's diving points due to the inadequacies of the Field House pool plus eight non-returning swimmers due to the fault of no one.

But coupled with those elements of misfortune, no new athletes were convinced to join the Iowa squad this year. And the program took two additional steps backward with the resignation of swimmers Julie Baty and Sandra Shean, who quit this semester because of dissatisfaction with the program.

Misfortune will heal itself. But only people can solve problems made by people. And while the problems that exist on the swim team remain unsolved, women's collegiate swimming (as evidenced by this season) is leaving the University of Iowa behind. In turn, the University of Iowa appears likely to leave several of its athletes behind as more swimmers threaten to quit the team at the end of this season. And everyone will take yet

another step backward.

That's a high price to pay for both the athletes, who are at the peak of their swimming careers, and for a program that is trying wholeheartedly to recruit some of the nation's best swimmers. Obviously, the athletes and the program must enlist the help of each other for either to benefit. But the Iowa program has gone dangerously past that point of cooperation.

When athletes, such as those on the swim team now, are forced to resort to the bottom line of protest — quitting — they are concluding that the program is expendable. But

should be the coaches of that particular sport."

Baty agrees, somewhat, "We just clashed as far as swimmer-coach and you can't have that," she said. "Maybe it was better that I left so that I wouldn't affect anybody else. We just didn't agree."

But the additional clashing of swimmers and coaches that threaten the program will trigger a snowball of repercussions if the two parties cannot get off the collision course.

For one thing, if additional swimmers quit, the women's athletic department will have to

## Extra Point

good athletes are rarely expendable, especially not on the Iowa swim team.

"It's extremely difficult to keep on the upswing when one thing after another goes wrong. And I think both the coaches (Deborah Woodside and Asst. Coach Karen Waite) and myself will do everything we can to make it as good an experience for the swimmer as possible, but they're going to have to help us. We can't do it alone," Dr. Christine Grant, women's athletic director, said of the situation.

Nor can an athlete do it alone. "We talked about some things such as scholarships and training and all kinds of things and she (Woodside) would listen to me but then that was about it," Baty said of the suggestions she made earlier in the season.

But, as Grant suggested, "Athletics, generally, is an area where everyone seems to have a view of how it ought to be done. That's just a characteristic of all athletic programs. And where there's disagreement you have to have someone leading the show and, in my opinion, it

face a threatening prospect: that the program is not deft and progressive enough to face a new generation of demanding women athletes. Another possible effect, Deborah Woodside will be unable to put together a winning unit when she has no material to work with. As a result, an immense effort to make things better quickly — recruiting with the highest of expectations — will be ludicrous.

"I know there was a great effort made by the swimming coaches to get some of the top people in the nation. But we were not successful and, unquestionably, we are putting in a great deal of time again this year in hopes that we can approach national athletes," Grant said.

National athletes, beckoned by last year's 5-0, state championship record, overlooked Iowa anyway. And as this season winds down at 0-3, the continuing quest for national athletes appears impractical. An athlete will not be attracted to a program that lacks a foundation. Even if all nine members of the current swim team are non-scholarship walk-ons, each woman does provide a part of the foundation that the program needs to build upon.

Instead of allowing more athletes to quit, Iowa's coaches must truly "lead the show" and convince those swimmers to do otherwise. Even if that means letting go of some of the reigns, both coaches and swimmers will have everything to gain.

Grant said the wise words herself, "I'm concerned about the swimming team, but I feel strongly that if we pull together there is nothing we cannot accomplish. But that necessitates a cohesive unit."

Because a cohesive unit is necessary, none of Iowa's swimmers are expendable.



Seppo Iso-Ahola shows winning form in the cross-country ski race sponsored by Bivouac at the UI Finkbine Golf Course Sunday. Iso-Ahola led all competition by finishing the five-kilometer course in 12 minutes, 41.7 seconds

## Racers challenge cold weather in cross-country ski competition

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

When winter strikes the Iowa mountains, the natives tend to vanish into hibernation. But there are always exceptions to the rule — cross-country skiers for instance.

Proving that even the most adverse conditions — temperatures ranging from zero to five below and 5-15 mph winds — fail to deter cross-country enthusiasts, 62 skiers cruised past the finish line in Bivouac's five-kilometer race Sunday at the UI Finkbine Golf Course.

The first annual race was termed a success by Steve Howe, "resident ski fanatic" at Bivouac. "It was really encouraging to see that many people turn out for the race," he commented.

Being a first-time venture, things were rather hectic at the starting line with racers taking off a one-minute intervals. But after the first 10 skiers had hit the course, confusion cleared, according to Howe. "None of us (organizers) had had any experience in running something like this," he said.

The course itself consisted of three parallel tracks winding their way about Finkbine. The trail, set up by the Bivouac team and the Johnson County Rescue Patrol, was designed to be "challenging, interesting and fairly scenic," according to Howe. Strong winds on Saturday night played havoc with the tracks, causing a few problems for the racers.

One skier missed a turn on the marked route and headed out into unknown territory on the course. Quick action by the course rescue squad on snowmobiles put the confused individual back on the proper track.

Icicles hanging from moustaches were a common sight among the male competitors. Yet the die-hard racers refused to submit to Old Man Winter as they stomped around and pulled their stocking caps over their ears.

Attempting to rationalize his motives for braving the weather, Bob Furling reasoned, "because they're having a race." The masked man added that even though "it's bizarre

and irrational, it's fun."

Overall winner Seppo Iso-Ahola (12 minutes, 41.7 seconds) called it "a perfect day and a waste to be inside." The assistant professor in the UI Recreation Education department, who is also a former ski competitor from Finland, noted that after "20 years of skiing, you get used to it (the weather)." It was Iso-Ahola's first race since moving to the United States several years ago.

Eric Jensen, 13, decided to try cross-country skiing for a "change from downhill skiing," while Doug McLaughlin, winner of the 17-and-under division (17:03.6) simply chose the sport as a new challenge.

The cross-country ski craze, which did not spark much interest in the country until the mid-70s, has pulled young and old alike into the action. Racer Furling noted that his five-year-old son has been an avid skier since he learned how to walk. Dan Lovejoy, 8, completed Sunday's race (40:56.7) as the youngest competitor while John McLaughlin, 57, went the distance (22:40.2) as the oldest.

"Skating on skis," cross-country skiing as defined by one individual, provides vigorous exercise for everyone with whole families becoming active in the sport. The Baugh household was evidence of the family involvement idea, as Terry Baugh placed third (16:28.5) in the master's division while his children, Gunther and Joyce, placed third (18:44.3) and first (30:45.9) in the youth divisions, respectively.

Most of the racers were "relatively experienced" in the

ways of cross-country skiing with average finishes around 20 minutes, according to organizer Howe.

Other place-winners were William Bender (13:43.2) and Eric Johnson (14:25.8), men's overall; Bryce Plapp (15:42.1) and Al Hood (15:46.7), master's; Fred Rushton (18:31.3), 17-and-under; Kathy Young (16:34.7), Lenna Iso-Ahola (19:19.6) and Martha Aschim (20:12.5), women's overall; Gretchen Holt (24:03.3), Nancy Frank (29:20.4) and Pat Lyons (42:20.7), master's.

Nearly all of Sunday's competitors owned skis, according to Howe. But interested individuals wishing to have a taste of the sport can rent skis for limited amounts of time at reasonable rates. Establishments with cross-country ski rental in the Iowa City area are the UI Recreation Building, Bivouac and Bicycle Peddlers.

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**Thieves Market**  
Sunday February 11  
10 am-5 pm  
Main Lounge-Iowa Memorial Union  
(Spring Market will be April 21 & 22)

**CITY WIDE**

**Washington's Birthday SALE**

Monday February 19 Watch for DI Ad Supplement the 19th

## Sportscripts

**Rec Services plans Sundown ski trip**  
Rec Services will offer a one-day ski trip to Sundown Feb. 16. Registration deadline is Feb. 14. Cost will be \$12 with own equipment or \$18 without. More information is available at Room 111, Field House or by calling 353-3494.

**Wrestlers to be honored**  
A buffet luncheon at the University Athletic Club in honor of the UI Wrestling squad is set for Feb. 9 at noon. Coach Dan Gable will speak. All I-Club members and friends of the Hawkeyes are welcome with more information available from Moe Whitebook, 351-0123.

**Luncheon set for Iowa basketball team**  
Coach Lute Olson will be the speaker at a noon buffet luncheon honoring the Hawkeye cagers on Feb. 15 at the University Athletic Club. Interested I-Club members and Hawkeye fans should contact Moe Whitebook at 351-0123.

**IM arm wrestling, racquetball deadlines**  
The IM department will accept entries until 5 p.m. today for arm wrestling and women's racquetball doubles. The arm wrestling competition begins at 6:45 tonight for men and on Wednesday at 8 p.m. for women. More information is available at the IM office (Room 111, Field House).

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The  
Vol. 111 No. 1

Bric

Munro gets

DES MOINES (UPI) — An Alabama prison last month of murder teen-agers in a downtown building, was sentenced in prison.

Polk County District Tuesday sentenced terms to be served Penitentiary. Under are mandatory for convictions.

However, Fenton returned to Alabama there. He is being held in jail.

Munro, who was following a two-week District Court, told sentencing that he was charged against me.

Fenton turned defense attorney Rog trial. Owens said late the case to the Iowa

**Khmer Rho**

radio guerri

BANGKOK, Thailand exile radio of the Cambodian regime's begin broadcasting course on guerrilla loyalist listeners how

The one-hour, daily warfare is scheduled, Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. evening. Presumably expected to apply the night.

Last weekend, beams its broadcast from China — instant listeners to "kill the name a day, or better order to drive out the force now controlling"

The Tuesday broadcast Bangkok said "compare are invited to listen warfare course.

The Khmer Rouge new battlefield success broadcast, but also backs.

**Carter to T**

**U.S. remain**

WASHINGTON (UPI) Carter Tuesday warning to Vietnam States is committed secure from foreign

Carter reaffirmed security of his old Asia Vietnam's invasion Cambodia, in which Minister Kriangsak Washington for two

"Our nation is interested preserving the integrity of Thailand's your borders stay in Kriangsak at a welcome the White House

"And, as you well commitment and commitments made in the basis for our work with you and your

**Israel willing**

By United Press Int

Israel said Tuesday renew negotiations cabinet would ill Minister Moshe Dayan, government

As a "unilateral Israeli Agriculture has proposed that his refusal to cede E make the northern for renewed peace

In Cairo, Egypt Minister Butros G States had suggested Egyptian-Israeli p Washington because Atherton's Mideast pointed out "pro remain between th

**Correction**

Levon Weiss, the in Delta Gamma's Contest, is a member Delta Phi, as T correctly reported the error.

**Weather**

That promised to be an outright good as our word. A of our veracity in n was so warm, we the same: clear t highs in the 20s ar from the northwest