



TV'S ON SALE
COLOR PILOT

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

10 cents

Thursday



Under the falling sky

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Colds uncommonly costly

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Cold "remedies" are big business.
In fact, according to the 1977 Handbook of Non-Prescription Drugs, "the common cold has been rated as the most expensive single illness in the U.S."

A pharmacist at Pearson's Drug Store said the large profits available to cold remedy manufacturers have led them to try to outdo each other through advertising blitzes.

"Those ads are a bunch of malarkey," he said. "Some of them run close to the borderline of ethics. Big business is spending big bucks to try to sell their product. I don't know how many times I've watched those ads and seen flaws in some of the statements they make."

When asked for advice on choosing a cold "preparation," the pharmacist said he asks the customer about the specific symptoms, their severity, how long they have lasted and whether a fever is present.

"A lot of times someone will come in with what they think is a cold, but will turn out to be a walking case of pneumonia," he said. "In a case like that, I tell them to check with their

doctor, because something like that can get really bad fast."

The pharmacist said one of the over-the-counter drugs he recommends to sufferers of early-stage colds is Coricidin-D, which he said costs about \$1.80 for 25 tablets, enough to last through one average cold.

Cold remedies sometimes contain more ingredients than are actually needed, the pharmacist said. This is especially true of the medications that claim to cure a multitude of symptoms.

"For example," he explained, "one of the cold preparations advertises that it contains belladonna. Well, for people who have such a profuse amount of mucus that it makes them miserable and unable to function normally, belladonna works well to dry them up. But, for people who have an average amount of mucus, it could dry their mucous lining too much, which can cause a secondary infection."

Dr. Harley Feldick, director of UI Student Health Services, said the service is currently seeing a "fair number" of students with colds, although he said the number is on par with past years and in no way signals an epidemic.

"Some of the students are coming in with symptoms almost bordering on

influenza," he said. "They have sore throats, coughs, fatigue and a general feeling of malaise."

Feldick said that although he has no "rabid objections" to the use of over-the-counter cold drugs, patients should be careful when using them.

"The OTC drugs should be used with discretion and as directed," he explained. "Just because one is doing well, if you think two will do better, it just isn't true."

Antihistamines especially have to be treated carefully, Feldick said, because the medication often causes drowsiness and should not be used while driving.

Feldick said such warnings are contained on the labeling included with over-the-counter drugs. But, he said, not enough people take the time to read the labels.

The Pearson's pharmacist also stressed the importance of reading the information provided with medication. For example, he said the labels state that persons with diabetes, glaucoma or high blood pressure should not take any over-the-counter cold preparation without first talking with their doctor.

Because the common cold is a viral infection of the upper respiratory tract,

Feldick said antibiotics will not work to disrupt the progress of a cold, which lasts an average of four to seven days.

"We recommend aspirin, or some other pain-relieving product. In order to prevent dehydration, we suggest forcing fluids, as long as they're of the right kind," he added laughing.

"People with colds should get plenty of rest, and those with more severe symptoms, such as acute sore throats, fever, earache or chest congestion should probably see a doctor," he said.

Another aid to cold-sufferers is the proper humidity, Feldick explained.

"Basically, maintain humidity particularly in the sleeping area," he said.

Feldick said students are especially susceptible to colds because of their living habits.

Khomeini supporters start gradual takeover of cities

TEHRAN (UPI) — Moslem supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's provisional government Wednesday began a gradual takeover of Iranian towns and cities where hundreds of thousands marched through the streets demanding the resignation of army-backed Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar.

The takeover of cities by marshals appointed by Moslem religious leaders was reported as government employees pledged their support for Mehdi Bazargan, who was named Monday as prime minister of Khomeini's Islamic government in defiance of Bakhtiar.

Opposition leaders were reported in almost complete control of the major cities of Isfahan, Iran's second largest city, Shiraz, the holy city of Qom and scores of smaller towns and villages.

Newspapers said the marshals took over military and police duties and were even building roads in the southern city of Shiraz.

Iranian newspapers reported Khomeini was suffering from extreme fatigue and general weakness following scores of meetings and rallies since his return. But he received thousands of

followers at his school headquarters Wednesday, reaching over to hug and touch some of them from a balcony.

In the escalating political battle for control of Iran, Bakhtiar promised to put the case of his embattled government to the nation Thursday in a news conference.

But Khomeini's forces announced a massive march by millions of followers at the same time and Bazargan said he would announce his legislative program Friday.

Tens of thousands of government employees in Tehran announced their support for the Bazargan government Wednesday and declared Bakhtiar's month-old government "illegal."

Meanwhile, the Senate gave final approval to two bills, one of which disbanded the feared SAVAK secret police and the other paved the way for the detention and trial of thousands of former imperial ministers and civil servants suspected of corruption under the shah.

With the situation becoming more threatening each day, hundreds of

foreigners fled the country Wednesday. The situation in Tehran itself was calm, and martial law authorities relaxed the nighttime curfew by one hour, closing down the city between midnight and 5 a.m.

Six U.S. military flights carried more than 400 Americans out of Iran Wednesday, and their numbers remaining in Iran dropped to below 5,000 persons compared with a high of 41,000 Americans only several months ago.

The largest anti-government demonstration Wednesday was in Isfahan where several hundred thousand persons protested the Bakhtiar government and shouted "death to Bakhtiar!"

But several thousand supporters of Bakhtiar gathered at a downtown stadium in Tehran in a solidarity gesture hours after demonstrators carrying huge portraits of Khomeini marched in the streets.

Military units remained posted at strategic points across Tehran's downtown but made no attempt to intervene when the demonstrators spilled into the thick auto traffic.

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Iranian strife sends dollar down as gold prices soar in Zurich

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar plunged Wednesday in the international money markets as gold soared to new all-time highs in London and Zurich in what experts described as a consequence of the continuing turbulence in Iran.

In Zurich gold surged \$8.375 to close at \$251.75 an ounce while in London the price of gold climbed \$6.375 to close at \$250.50 an ounce. At one point during the day, the price of an ounce of gold reached \$251.50 in London.

Dealers predicted gold could soar even higher this week as uncertainty over Iran led Middle East buyers, particularly Iranians, to switch reserves from dollars to gold.

The dollar closed down on all the European money markets. In Frankfurt, it closed down from 1.8630 marks Tuesday at 1.8415, while in Zurich the rate was 1.65975 Swiss francs, down from 1.6870.

"I think that the recent Iranian crisis will give the oil producers the excuse they need to push oil prices higher," a London gold expert said. "This will hit the dollar and gold could go even higher this week."

Gold touched a previous all-time high of \$245.125 last Oct. 30, the day before President Carter announced measures to aid the flagging dollar.

The dollar closed down on all the European money markets. In Frankfurt, it closed down from 1.8630 marks Tuesday at 1.8415, while in Zurich the rate was 1.65975 Swiss francs, down from 1.6870.

In London, the dollar closed at \$2.014

against the pound, down from \$1.9950. The U.S. currency plunged to 4.2325 francs in Paris from 4.2765.

The dollar also closed down in Brussels, Amsterdam and Milan. In Brussels, it was 29.0650 Belgian francs from 29.9050; in Amsterdam 1.9895 guilders from 2.0110; and in Milan 834.70 lira from 839.20.

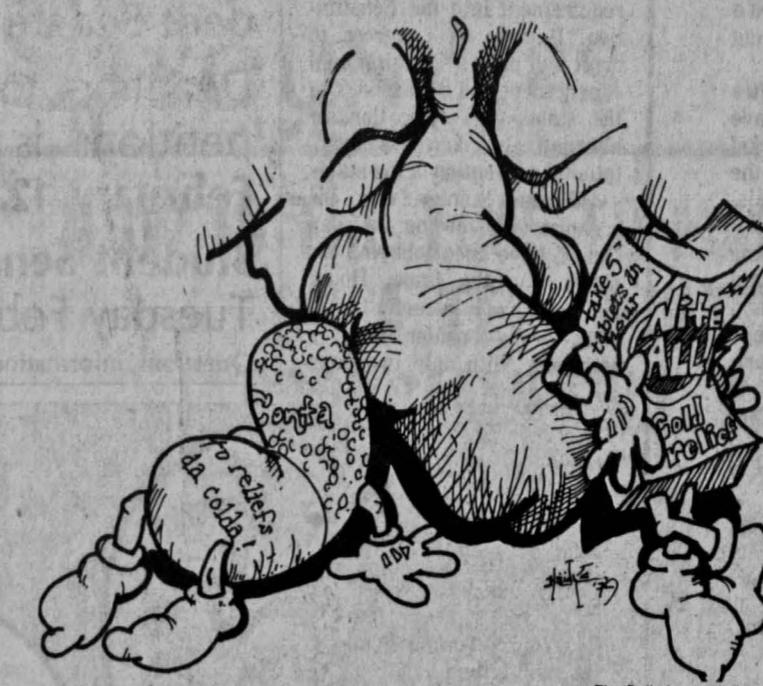
In Tokyo, the dollar closed down at 197.60 yen from 198.95.

The surge in gold has been predicted for months by many dealers, including the leading bullion bank N. M. Rothschild, which forecast in October that gold would climb to between \$260 and \$290, making 1979 the year of the precious metal.

Despite denials from Johannesburg and Saudi Arabia Wednesday, gold has been pushed up by rumors that South Africa, the world's largest gold producer, has made a gold-for-oil deal with the Saudis to compensate for Iranian oil imports.

Iran supplied 95 percent of South Africa's oil needs until Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar announced last week it would cease to do so.

Dealers said the success of recent International Monetary Fund and U.S. Treasury auctions reflects the solid industrial demand for gold. But Wednesday's International Monetary Fund auction in Washington was said by observers to have little direct impact in a frantic market.



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Heine

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Inside

Business ethics:
Wherefore art thou?

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Briefly

Leaders: 'Save Bhutto'

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Appeals from world leaders to spare the life of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto poured into Pakistan Wednesday as an international outcry mounted over plans to execute the former Prime Minister.

The military government of President Mohammed Zia Ul Haq has received clemency appeals from President Carter, British Prime Minister James Callaghan, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and former Indian Premier Indira Gandhi, an old foe of Bhutto's.

The leaders of at least eight other countries as well as Amnesty International, the London based human rights group, have also called on the government to spare Bhutto's life.

A U.S. spokesman in Washington said Carter personally appealed to Zia, but declined to disclose the text of the message.

Gandhi said in New Delhi that Bhutto's hanging would "shock the conscience of civilized society all over the world." She decried plans to execute Bhutto as "sheer political vendetta and persecution."

Bhutto was informed officially Wednesday afternoon that the Pakistani Supreme Court had upheld his death sentence. Defense attorneys said they would appeal the verdict over Bhutto's objections.

Government officials said Zia held an unscheduled Cabinet meeting to consider the appeals for clemency by world leaders.

The 51-year-old Bhutto, convicted of ordering the assassination of a political opponent and sentenced to hang, was reported dejected and silent in his death row cell.

Airport hearing set

A public hearing to discuss implications of the Iowa City Municipal Airport master plan is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Civic Center Council Chambers.

Representatives of L.R. Kimball and Associates, the Kansas City firm that is conducting the study, will be on hand to discuss projections for future use and development of the airport. A rough-draft form of phase one calls for lengthening the airport's runways to accommodate jet landings.

The hearing tonight is required by Federal Aviation Administration regulations to provide for local input to the study.

Human error cited in Palermo crash

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — Court sources said Wednesday that human error may have been responsible for the crash that killed 108 persons when an Alitalia DC-9 jetliner plunged into the sea off Palermo Dec. 22.

The sources said the black box voice recorder recovered from the plane's

sunken wreckage revealed that the pilot and co-pilot may have been confused about where the runway was when they brought the plane in for a landing at Palermo airport.

The sources said that pilot Sergio Cerrina's last words to co-pilot Nicola Bonifacio were: "I told you. This is not runway 21."

Oil situation 'serious'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans should be prepared to endure "some pain" close to home from the Iranian crisis and other world oil problems, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Wednesday.

Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee the situation brought about by political upheaval in oil-rich Iran is serious, but not critical. It has grown more serious in recent weeks."

He said because there is no prospect soon of Iran's return to full oil production, the effect is potentially more serious than the 1973 oil embargo.

The worsening oil problem could result in an oil import shortage of 1 million barrels a day to the United States, he said.

"How does that compare with the embargoes?" Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., asked.

"We must regard this (current crisis) as prospectively more serious than the embargo," Schlesinger said.

The department is preparing some mandatory conservation steps, he said, noting that by next winter it may be necessary to close service stations on weekends and force buildings to use less heat and hot water.

"It is inevitable there will be some pain associated with it," he said.

When it comes to forcing Americans to save fuels, he said, "I think we should be very cautious."

Schlesinger said the government should try to stimulate domestic production and urge voluntary conservation.

"Would you like to see some form of

mandatory conservation ... in place tomorrow?" Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., asked.

"In my personal judgment, I think that would be advisable," Schlesinger said. "But I would hesitate to say tomorrow."

Correction

In a story on page 14 of The Daily Iowan Wednesday, we said that the Arzbaecher Electrode is connected to an electroencephalogram. Actually, the electrode is connected to an electrocardiograph, a device for reading the heartbeat. We regret the error.

Weather

We've been scanning the wires and taking care of our colds with the only remedy we've ever found to be effective — a bottle of Jack Daniels and a little honey. You would do well to follow our lead today, and get well-fortified against the chance of snow and lows this evening of 15 below. Better yet, get back in bed. We will.

Takes



United Press International

Megan Marshack, the research aide who was with Nelson Rockefeller when he died last week, panicked and waited an hour before calling police and paramedics, according to the New York Times. The paper says Rockefeller suffered his heart attack at 10:15 p.m., an hour earlier than claimed in the official family account. The story is on page 8.

Student trashes paper sporting wet T-shirt pics

(CHS) — There's been nothing but waves at the University of California-Irvine since the student body vice president and her friends allegedly "trashed" 3,000 copies of the New University newspaper which featured photos of three women in wet T-shirts January 16.

The student vice president, Karen Bjorneby, reportedly admitted to throwing it to the newspapers as a "symbolic protest" over a feature she says was "degrading to women."

The article, written in class by a journalism student, was submitted to then-features editor Beth Blenz, who says she found it to be "well-written and not at all offensive." It described a bi-weekly ritual at a Santa Ana saloon, where young women soak their T-shirt-clad torsos in cold water and appear before an audience for applause. Blenz and editor Richard Clucas agree the feature would have been incomplete without photographs.

Clucas says the newspaper lost about \$600 in advertising revenue and is suing Bjorneby in small claims court for a like amount. He says the student council lost an additional \$500 when Bjorneby succeeded in getting the senate to reallocate that amount to an alternative newspaper, the Real U., for which she works.

As a lecturer, he's a real spellbinder

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — The Board of Trustees of Manatee Junior College debated the fate Wednesday of Professor Arlie Lincks, suspended in December for practicing hypnosis on his students.

The board had been scheduled to decide whether Lincks should be fired for insubordination, but there were indications it might delay a decision.

A issue was whether Lincks willfully ignored a probation on demonstrating hypnosis during two classes he taught last fall.

MJC President Wilson Wetzer said after trying unsuccessfully last December to have Lincks' fired he specifically included in Lincks' teaching contract language making it clear the two classes be only on the theory of hypnosis, with no demonstrations permitted.

Lincks contended there was nothing in the contract to prohibit demonstrations and said since the school had not fired him and had reinstated the classes, he thought the college administration must have had a change of heart.

Lincks has a master's degree in education with emphasis on engineering, did not deny he has practiced hypnosis. He said he began using hypnosis in class in 1972 while teaching a human relations course.

Lincks argued the use of hypnosis helps students because they retain what they study. He said it also alleviates their fear of the professor, the subject matter, and exams.

Quoted...

I think we would much better let it alone. No slight occasion should tempt us to touch it.

— Abraham Lincoln, speaking of the Constitution.

The Daily Iowan

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Wanted: Iowa City cops

By ERIC HANSON
Staff Writer

WANTED: Five good police officers; apply at the Iowa City Civic Center by Feb. 20.

That's the message Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller sent out at a press conference Wednesday. The Civil Service tests will be conducted on Feb. 26 at 9:30 a.m. in the Social Hall of the Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. The tests cover mental and educational aptitude, psychological screening and a physical agility test, with other tests scheduled for a later date.

The challenge and diversity of the job, job satisfaction, and the concern for others are the primary reasons why Sgt. David Harris and Officers Becky Neuzil and Gerald Knock joined the Iowa City police force.

The three accompanied Miller to the press conference and they all agreed that because of the diversity of people an officer comes in contact with, a general liking and concern for them is essential if one is to do the job properly.

While the daily assignments of a police officer are primarily service-oriented on all shifts, Harris said there are variations as the day goes by. He said the day shift has the most service-related calls, such as helping people who have locked themselves out of their cars or residences, and untangling traffic accidents. The routine of the evening shift starts changing as the sun goes down, with more "criminal activity" and assistance calls taking place, such as bar calls and stolen car reports. The midnight shift has the job of checking buildings and sees the most criminal activity.

"We haven't had many streakers so far this winter," chuckles Miller when asked if the university population has an effect on the job. On a more serious note, Miller said there is a difference between working in Iowa City and a city without a large student population.

Neuzil, one of three women officers on the Iowa City police force, believes that the physical agility test of the Civil Service exam is designed to determine fitness for the job. Neuzil, who

is pregnant, feels that being a woman has neither helped nor hindered her ability to perform her duties.

As for her pregnancy, she says she will continue working her normal duties until health reasons require her to leave. At that time she may elect to take vacation or sick leave with pay or pregnancy leave without pay. Neuzil is currently in the process of redesigning her uniform as the need develops.

The previous Civil Service examination for Iowa City police officers had approximately three minority and six women applicants. Of these, no minorities and one woman (one or two dropped out) were selected and placed on the certifying list. Once on the list, all candidates are qualified and it is up to Miller to decide which people to send to the police academy.

A good deal of the recruits are UI students, said Miller, who also invites "anyone interested to come down to the police department and talk to the officers or (himself) and to ride with an officer for an hour or so."

Rodino: 'An island of reason'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Peter Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Wednesday promised a "deliberate, fair and complete" hearings on a proposed constitutional amendment to

require a balanced federal budget.

His panel will "remain an island of reason" in the clamor for such a change, the New Jersey Democrat said.

Rodino's comments ap-

Uncertainty looms over budget amendment vote

DES MOINES (UPI) — The stage was set Wednesday for what could become David Stanley's biggest challenge to his goal of a constitutionally-mandated balanced federal budget.

The Iowa House was expected to debate the resolution Friday, about eight days after it was approved by the Senate. The resolution would petition Congress to pass a balanced-budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution or convene the first constitutional convention since 1787.

Iowa has become the focal point of tax revolt leaders because 10 more states need to be added to the 24 states that have already issued such a call before Congress will be required to act.

The resolution is the first step in building a balanced-budget requirement into the Constitution. It calls on Congress to draft and pass a Constitutional Amendment and then send it to the states for ratification, or alternatively, convene a constitutional convention of the states.

Although Stanley and his organization, Iowans for Tax Relief, have been lobbying for months on the issue, House lawmakers only recently began to seriously consider the pros and cons. With only two days

before scheduled debate, Republican leaders Wednesday met for three hours to discuss the resolution.

The biggest concern, they admit, is an attempt by Rep. John H. Clark, R-Kokomo, to delete the constitutional convention provision from the resolution.

Both Democrats and Republicans, including Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Republican leader John Rhodes, oppose amending the Constitution. And even those congressmen who favor it almost universally fear the idea of a convention.

But if enough state legislatures call for a convention, Congress may be forced to call one. Eventually, the Supreme Court could get involved in the matter.

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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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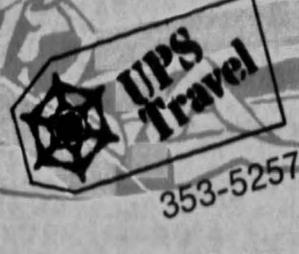
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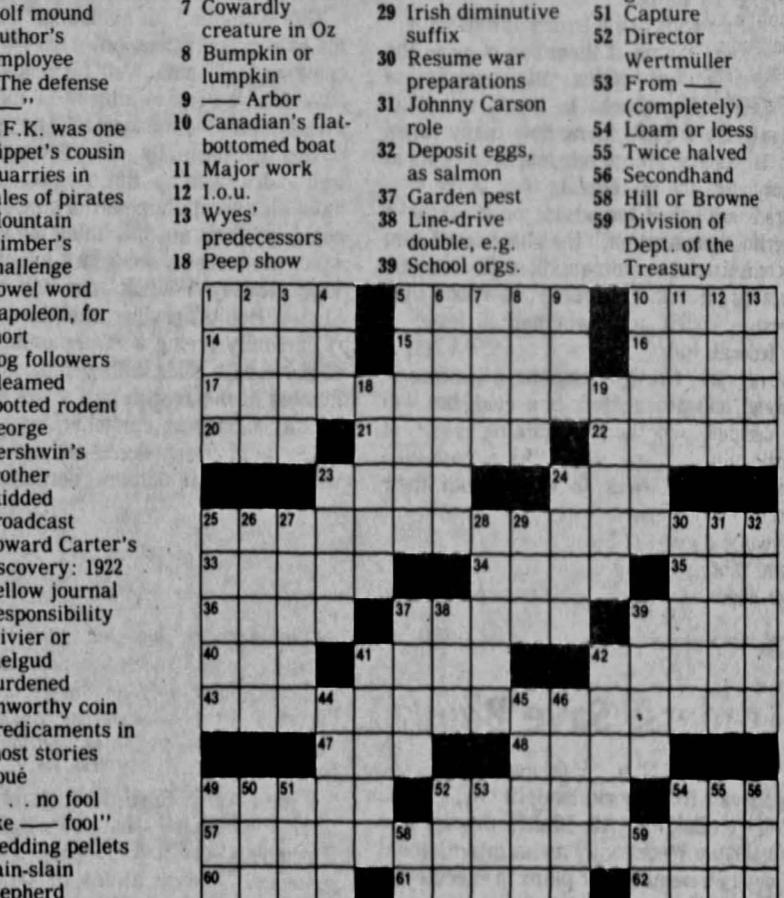
from key chains to purses,
billfolds to luggage, backgammon
to chess, knicks to knacks and
not to mention those tiny, little
furry animals.

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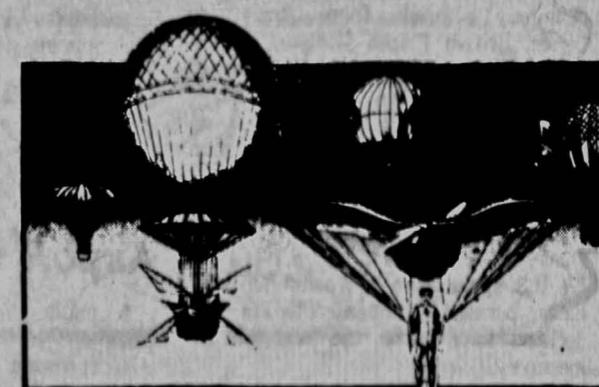
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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'Goof-u blocking'

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Part of a lead radiation pipe apparently obstructed a cask containing Arnold nuclear power plant fuel rods. The plant technicians are trying to devise a way to remove the shield that has been left in the pipe.

Horace Webb, vice president for Iowa Electric Light and Power, contradicted statements by the plant's director of operations that the obstruction was unanticipated. Webb said last Thursday that the obstruction was unanticipated and that the lead plug was removed to shield the pipe from radiation.

Asked if he had reconsidere

reconsidered anything of the kind, Webb said, "I don't know why it was there. It was possible the plug was not inserted correctly."

The plug, according to Webb, is composed of 10 metal canisters that form a ring that was placed in the reactor vessel to reduce radiation reaching the core.

Through the use of a borescope, five were detected in the

reactor vessel.

German

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West German

'Goof-up' left lead shield blocking Palo plant pipe

By TOM DRURY

Staff Writer

Part of a lead radiation-shield that has apparently obstructed a coolant pipe at the Duane Arnold nuclear power plant has not yet been located, a plant spokesman said Wednesday.

Plant technicians are currently trying to devise a way to remove the portion of the shield that has been found, according to Horace Webb.

Webb, vice president for corporate affairs for Iowa Electric Light and Power Co., also contradicted statements he made last week by admitting that the shielding plug could have been left in the pipe through "human error," and not necessarily through sabotage.

Webb said last Thursday — when the cause of the obstruction was unknown — that the lead plug used to shield repair workers from radiation could not have been left in the pipe accidentally. Iowa Electric — primary owner and operator of the Palo plant — simultaneously disclosed partial contents of a letter threatening sabotage to the plant.

It has been determined that the obstruction was caused partially by a portion of the plug that is in the pipe. Officials from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's office in Glen Ellyn, Ill., have said that the obstruction was caused not by sabotage, but by a "goof-up" in repair quality control.

Asked if he had reconsidered his earlier statement, Webb said, "No, we haven't reconsidered anything of that nature and we don't know why it was there." But Webb said it was possible the plug was left in accidentally.

The plug, according to Jan Strasma of the NRC, is composed of 10 lead bricks and a metal canister that form a cylindrical shield that was placed in the reactor's safe end pipes to reduce radiation reaching work areas.

Through the use of a fiber-optic device called a borescope, five of the lead bricks were detected in the blocked pipe Saturday

night.

But officials say that those five bricks alone could not have caused the nearly total pipe obstruction that was detected. "The location of the other five bricks has not been determined," Strasma said. "The expectation is that they are there (in the pipe)."

"We have seen no evidence that suggests sabotage," he continued. Quality control documents for the procedure show that the record indicating removal of the plug from the safe end was signed by a technician, and the name was later crossed off, Strasma said.

"And it was just not caught by their quality control system. It was an error, a goof-up," he explained.

The nuclear energy plant has been shut down since June 1978, when substantial cracking was discovered in the reactor's coolant system. The repair efforts have been at several points slowed or stopped because of quality control problems that have left the adequacy of nine repair welds in question. A recent report by the NRC listed a number of violations of repair regulations.

Analysts of an independent firm have disagreed on the worth of the nine welds based on radiographs of the work. According to Strasma, no decision on whether the welds will be accepted has been made. He estimated that a decision will be reached "sometime next week."

Strasma also responded to questions raised concerning the filming by Iowa Electric of a November anti-nuclear rally at the Palo plant and later at the Iowa Electric tower in Cedar Rapids.

Webb justified the filming by saying the NRC required strict security measures at the plant and that filming the protesters was a way to demonstrate the adequacy of those measures. He said the film would be used for training purposes.

NRC Regional Director James Kepler has informed Free Environment in a letter that the NRC "does not encourage or approve surveillance of anti-nuclear protests."



Kayatana Harrison of Hollywood is suing comedian Flip Wilson for \$1 million a la the famous Marvin vs Marvin breach of contract suit.

Harrison says she lived with Wilson for four years as if they were man and wife. During that time, she claimed, she cared for his four children and helped promote his career.

Germans to lift statute on Nazis

BONN, West Germany (UPI)

— West German legislators, shocked by the American television series "Holocaust" on the Nazi extermination of Jews, took the first step Wednesday to lift the statute of limitations and make sure Nazi murderers can still face trial after the end of the year.

The Christian Democratic bloc in the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, authorized the introduction of a motion urging the government to draw up legislation abolishing the time limit on the prosecution of murders so that Nazis may not escape punishment. The motion is expected to be introduced this

week.

"I am sure there will be a majority in parliament so that the 30-year statute of limitations for murder can be lifted before the Dec. 31 deadline," Johann Baptist Gradi, a Christian Democratic member of parliament from West Berlin, said.

But Darmstadt, meantime, municipal authorities announced the suspension of a 49-year-old mathematics teacher who told a female student "Holocaust" was based on lies. The girl, who reported the teacher, said he gave her an anti-Semitic tract called "The Lies of Auschwitz."

A public opinion poll taken immediately after the four-part series was telecast showed the

percentage of West Germans favoring the continued prosecution of Nazi murderers jumped 15 points to 47 per cent of the population.

"The series forces all of us to evaluate critically and morally the decision expected from us this year on the statute of limitations," Schmidt said after seeing "Holocaust."

But passage of the necessary legislation was not expected to be easy. There was strong sentiment in parliament against the proposal, particularly in the Free Democrats, the tiny coalition partner of the Social Democrats.

Ethics committee to probe Flood, Diggs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee voted Wednesday to investigate Reps.

Charles Diggs and Daniel Flood, and selected tough disciplinarians to head up the process that could lead to punishment by the full House.

At an organizational meeting, committee members approved preliminary investigations of the two congressmen accused of financial wrongdoing.

This will be the first step in a complicated procedure that could lead to a vote by the full House to reprimand, censure or even expel them.

Flood, D-Pa., was charged with 11 counts of conspiracy, perjury and bribery for allegedly trading his influence as a powerful House appropriations subcommittee chairman for thousands of dollars in cash bribes.

A federal judge declared a mistrial in the case last weekend, and prosecutors have not decided whether to try Flood again.

Diggs, D-Mich., was convicted of federal payroll padding last year and given a three-year prison sentence. His case is under appeal.

The ethics committee's new chairman, Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., also proposed a major change in the procedures to handle allegations of wrongdoing by congressmen, eliminating a past situation where ethics committee members served as both judges and prosecutors.

Bennett said he will use two-member subcommittees to conduct the initial investigations and determine whether there is sufficient evidence to warrant a

full disciplinary hearing.

The subcommittees will issue reports, and the full committee then will decide whether to go to trial-like hearings or close the cases.

Named to head the Diggs investigation was Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind. Rep. Richardson Poyer, D-N.C., will head the Flood subcommittee.

Both are holdover members and, during last year's investigation of Korean influence buying on Capitol Hill, pushed

for tough penalties against those accused of ethical improprieties.

A Republican member will be named to each subcommittee later, and special lawyers hired to gather evidence and pursue the cases.

The panel's vote on Flood authorizes continuation of an investigation that began last year but never moved to hearings, while the Diggs investigation is a new undertaking.

AFSCME: State misconducted election

which conducted the election, were made by the union.

The union's allegations reportedly include charges that the state improperly excluded some employees from voting, provided inaccurate lists of eligible voters and failed to give some employees proper notice of the election.

Peter Pashler, executive director of the PER Board, said earlier this week that AFSCME has requested that the board consider objections to the "conduct" of the election before attempting to resolve the challenged ballots.

McClimon said the board has not yet determined what action it will take.

tabulation of the results showed 2,342 votes against representation and 2,273 votes for it — 117 ballots have been challenged and those challenges have not yet been resolved.

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Tax check-off: perpetuates system it should reform

This is the time of year when Uncle Sam in Washington and Uncle Whoever in Des Moines spring their nasty annual trick on us: the collection of income taxes. For the most part, we have little control over what is done with all the money thus collected; it is spent on all sorts of things we don't approve of, or wouldn't approve of if we knew about them. Indeed, if such tax monies were ours to control, it probably would never be collected in the first place. But Washington and Des Moines, loath that we should feel entirely left out, puts on our tax returns little boxes we can check off so a smidgen of our prodigal money can go to the "party of our choice" or into a non-partisan fund to be distributed equally between the parties.

That's a hard thing to be against. After last year's congressional elections, when staggering amounts were contributed by special interest groups to various local campaigns that had no immediate bearing on the concerns of those groups, it is clear a system needs to be implemented whereby no group or collection of groups can "buy" an election with a flood of money. The use of tax money volunteered by taxpayers would seem to be a reasonable, fair way of going about this.

But consider that *all* the money would go to either Democrats or Republicans — the two parties who wrote the present laws and whose candidates were the ones

getting all that special interest money mere months ago. Third parties or independent candidates can get a bit of the money, but only through complicated processes the twin megaparties don't have to bother with. The collusion between the two parties in this matter was pointed out last month, when the chairpersons of the Iowa Republican and Democratic parties got together for a press conference to jointly state about the grandeur and perfect justice of the check-off system. (A member of the Finance Disclosure Commission appeared as well, to demonstrate that the two big parties are indeed the annotated of the state political structure.)

But even though this is a shell game, for the time being, we should fall for it. True, the major parties have time and again proven themselves willing to accept money from organizations not terribly concerned with the general public welfare; we can only hope that making such funds less necessary by offering them alternative financing might have a rehabilitative effect on the poor lost souls. But at the same time, we should demand a fairer, more equitable system of distributing the money. Giving it all to the two big parties only perpetuates the system the tax check-off was intended to reform.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Differing perspectives on women swimmers

To the Editor:
In response to the letter written by Jean Perrini concerning the women's swimming team (DI, Jan. 30):

Ms. Perrini, as an avid follower of men's and women's intercollegiate athletics at the UI, I am astounded by the apparent backward steps taken in the women's swimming program so far in the '78-'79 season.

As an outsider looking in, I am only concerned with the facts. This is how it stands: In the '77-'78 campaign the Swimmers' Women compiled a 5-0 dual meet record, one Big Ten champion, fifth place finish at the conference meet (the highest finish ever), six national qualifiers and 20 swimmers on the roster.

With only one graduating senior from the '77-'78 team, one would expect another good year. However, the '78-'79 team has only eight members, is 0-2 in dual meets, was crushed by Wisconsin 102-27 and was crushed by our across state rivals ISU 97-32. Both of these teams were in fact no match for the '77-'78 Hawkeyes. Ms. Perrini, don't think this ugly situation deserves front page attention?

You also stated that the UI facilities hamper recruiting. How can this be so when the men's program is going forward in leaps and bounds stimulated by nothing less than sound recruiting?

Where does the problem lie? Recruits or no recruits, a team cannot go from 20 team members to eight team members in one year without some kind of problem. I feel this situation is a critical one and a solution is needed immediately so that recruiting efforts can be made for the '79-'80 season.

In the '77-'78 season the Swimmers' Women were for real. What's happened in '78-'79?

Kevin Haines
119 E. Davenport

Tough situation; nobody's fault

To the Editor:
I would like to offer a rebuttal to Shari Roan's excellent example of non-objective journalism and misleading interpretation of the situation involving the women's swim team. The article depicts an unsuccessful, rapidly deteriorating program. Roan states that two divers and eight swimmers did not return from last year's squad, and that even more threaten to leave at the end of this season because of their dissatisfaction with the program. The article implies that new coaching and training techniques — perhaps even a new coach — are needed to salvage the program.

An alternative interpretation is that the women's swimming program has in fact been successful, improving their record each of the last four seasons. Since 1974, Hawkeye swimmers have compiled a dual record meet record of 11-3, won five out of 11 invitational and triangular meets, won the state title two out of the three years it has existed, finished fourth out of 18 teams and fourth out of 12 teams in regional competition, moved steadily from tenth to fifth in the Big Ten and qualified nine swimmers for the nationals in a total of 16 events. This is hardly the

record of a losing program.
Since last year, a number of circumstances developed beyond the control of the coach or any one person, which have made progress as a team nearly impossible for this season. First of all, diving has been eliminated from both the men's and women's programs due to inadequate facilities. (That could be why the two nationally qualifying divers transferred.) Secondly, four swimmers, including two former national qualifiers, have been inactive most of the season due to injuries. One other scholarship athlete dropped out of school. So five out of six swimmers on scholarships are not contributing to this year's squad, for reasons not attributable to poor coaching.

It is unfortunate that the swimmers have a tough situation to handle this year. But the way they have chosen to deal with their problems is even more unfortunate. The swimmers have complained ad nauseum that recruiting is not done whole-heartedly, awarding of scholarships is too stringent and a lack of motivation exists in the team. They feel a full time coach would resolve such problems.

The coaching staff begins recruiting efforts in October. It is ridiculous to suggest that anything less than whole-hearted effort is given. I wonder if the swimmers are aware that the availability of full-ride scholarships was not definite until after the due date last year. Therefore, the coaching staff could not make a firm commitment to several athletes who expressed an interest in Iowa.

In regards to the awarding of scholarships, I feel that coaches must maintain a fairly high standard. It would be abusive to lower the standards of awarding scholarships just because money is available.

The most perplexing complaint involves the lack of motivation on the team and a reluctance to rely on self-motivation. I think the swimmers must accept that responsibility.

A full-time coach is not the answer to the swim team's problems. Only one Big Ten school currently boasts a full-time swim coach — it is not the criterion for success. As a member of an intercollegiate team, each swimmer has a responsibility to herself, her teammates and her coach. I think it is time for someone to step forward with positive leadership. I frankly am suspicious of athletes on scholarship who are quick to lead the dissent, yet have made no contribution to the team this year. I would not follow such leadership.

Maybe the swimmers would like to have Donna DeVarona as coach. On the other hand, I'm sure Deborah Woodside would not mind having Terry Caulkins, Cynthia Woodhead, Nancy Hogshead and Linda Jazek on her team.

I think it is time for each swimmer to open mouth, remove foot and place that foot back in the water where it belongs.

Kim Pendery

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.

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

The dollar is (Business)

By KITTREDGE CHERYL
Staff Writer

Many graduates of the College of Business go on to work for large corporations where they may face questionable ethics.

Does the welfare of consumer outweigh the large investments sometimes required to make cars safe and air clean?

How much should be invested in employee safety and comfort?

How important is truth in advertising, or in accounting?

The UI College of Business offers no course on ethics problems such as these, although such a course is being considered.

"I think basically it's a bad idea as long as you really don't teach people to do good in a three-hour course," said Richard Zecher, dean of the UI College of Business. "I don't think we can teach people to be good, but we can teach them to be thoughtful. Hopefully, that's going to lead rational people to make ethical decisions."

"In the broad sense, ethics can't be separated from a discipline that deals with human behavior."

John Harlow, business administration professor, agrees that the problem of ethics is complicated and touches aspects of society.

"There's a lot of implied ethics in everything we all do but I don't know if any direct assault on the problem in the business school. I know industrial relations people are very concerned about decent treatment of employees. Some people don't consider that an ethical problem. I think it is an ethical problem. I think the whole problem of access to property is an ethical one, although it's not generally considered as one. We haven't thought of power and the distribution of power as an ethical problem, and I think that's the major ethical problem in America today," Harlow said.

Revealing

By RALPH BERRY
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Habit of Being
Letters of Flannery O'Connor
Edited by Sally Fitzgerald
New York: Farrar, Straus, G

Flannery O'Connor's life was significantly lacking in those that make for rich biography, never became entangled in local politics. Scandal never touched the three most important elem

Books

her life — her writing, her family, her disease — are three of the private of human experience. Though awaiting the biography will make engaging prose from life, many readers have questions whether the available material is sufficient for a biography.

The publication of O'Connor's letters, *The Habit of Being*, may answer this question, making Flannery O'Connor's correspondence — prolific, animated, always revealing — richly compensated her and now compensates for much of the social involv



Do we need a constitutional convention?

To the Editor:

Thank you, Art Small, for doing the smart rather than the popular thing and voting against the resolution calling for a constitutional convention to add an amendment mandating a balanced federal budget. And may a plague descend on those gutless, irresponsible state senators who voted for it out of fear that in some future re-election campaign they would be labeled "pro-big government."

Think about it. Do you really want our modern "statesmen" monkeying around with the Constitution? The possibilities are frightening. To get rid of those pesky reporters, they might decide to take that "freedom of the press" part out. The pro-lifers would no doubt be there, trying to force their idea of what morality is on the country permanently. The gun lobby will be urging delegates to clarify the second amendment and get rid of that "well-regulated militia"

amendment.

Now it is up to the Iowa House of Representatives to give the state's final approval to the resolution, something they most surely will do.

In light of the facts that a balanced budget would allow for significant tax cuts and a tremendous reduction in inflation, it is truly hard to understand the opposition to the resolution of such people as Gov. Ray and Iowa City's own Art Small. I can only hope that the rest of our nation's leaders are not so insensitive to the desires and needs of the country.

John Antolik
S302 Currier

Letters



phrase that the bleeding hearts are always waving in their faces.

And even if they do resist temptation and keep their hands off the Bill of Rights, what effect would the proposed amendment really have?

With the conservatives screaming about a strong defense, the liberals refusing to yield on social programs and everyone backing up his or her favorite pork barrel project, it is doubtful that Congress will even be able to even substantially reduce, much less eliminate, the current deficit. Faced with a constitutional mandate, they would have to do one of three things:

— Vote a huge tax increase, thus reducing real income, discouraging investment and plunging the country into a recession.

— Do some creative bookkeeping and take items such as farm loans out of the expenditures column, thus balancing the budget without changing the level of spending and taxation.

— Find some new pretext to have the president (declare) a "state of emergency" and create a "temporary" deficit until the "crisis" passes.

The main push to have this amendment passed comes not from the grass roots but from California Gov. Jerry Brown, who is using it as a ploy to attract conservative support in his run to become president. Anyone who thinks Brown and his cohorts have the people's best interests at heart may be in for a rude awakening.

Paul Levesque
1110 N. Dubuque, Apt. 710A

Hats off!

To the Editor:

Hats off to the Iowa Senate! Last Thursday, Feb. 1, the upper chamber of the Iowa General Assembly put Iowa on the road to becoming the 27th state to call for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. By a resounding 31-16 vote the Senate approved a resolution that calls upon Congress to write an amendment to the U.S. Constitution balancing the budget except during times of "national emergency." If the Congress fails to do so, the resolution asks that a constitutional convention be called for the purpose of drawing up the

Moral catch-22

To the Editor:

The case of Linda Eaton provides a rallying point for all women — and all women's groups — interested in asserting the family unit, not to mention motherhood, as respectable and as a social necessity. Despite previous differences, all women's groups have a unique opportunity to pool their energies to fight for a shared principle.

Linda exercised her right of choice, a choice both the National Organization for Women and anti-abortion groups believe in. NOW is, rightly, supporting Linda and her right to nurse her baby during personal hours at work. NOW's involvement in the case is natural, expected. But it would be ironic, indeed revealing, if those women who would deny women the choice of abortion fail to support Linda's effort to be both a committed mother and a conscientious worker.

— Find some new pretext to have the president (declare) a "state of emergency" and create a "temporary" deficit until the "crisis" passes.

The main push to have this amendment passed comes not from the grass roots but from California Gov. Jerry Brown, who is using it as a ploy to attract conservative support in his run to become president. Anyone who thinks Brown and his cohorts have the people's best interests at heart may be in for a rude awakening.

Apparently Linda is the sole breadwinner for herself and her son. She should not have to depend on charity or welfare. To have wanted to deny her an abortion and to additionally want to deny her, as a single mother, to earn a living at a job she was trained for, is to create a moral catch-22. Surely, this can't be the position of the anti-abortion groups. Linda's case provides a way for all women's groups to unite to fight for an eminently democratic principle.

Don't let past debates or rifts stop us from uniting to support Linda. We should take advantage of every opportunity to work together to put differences aside. In union, we may all, women and men on either side of the abortion issue, learn more about the values we hold in common, and that can't be bad.

Jill Garzone
2325 Mayfield Rd.

'Disgusting!'

To the Editor:

I have only one comment regarding the "American Beauties" picture on the front page of the DI (Feb. 5) and the corresponding article: DISGUSTING AND DEGRADING! You guys must really be hurting for news.

Linda Bunten
908 Westhampton Village
Coralville

Misleading profile

To the Editor:

I feel that Nicholas von Hoffman's column "All Rocky Ever Had Was Money," (DI, Feb. 2) gave a misleading profile of Nelson Rockefeller. Nelson Rockefeller's fortune isn't what made him, but was what kept him from filling the nation's highest office.

Von Hoffman should have examined all the facts before attacking this distinguished statesman's record. Von Hoffman mentioned that Rockefeller was elected governor in an "amusing upper-class tussle," but he failed to mention that Rocky appealed enough to the big city Democrats to be elected by 573,000. And these same people sent him back to office three more times.

His accomplishments more than overshadow any mistakes he made while he was in office. During his tenure, New York State University's enrollment increased by over 200,000 students on 31 more campuses. Also, he added 50 state parks, 100,000 new housing units, 109 hospitals and nursing homes and 348 sewage treatment plants. But maybe his biggest accomplishment was reducing pollution in the upper Hudson. As far as von Hoffman stating that Rockefeller was a "gutless pushover" who was referring to a man who stood up at the 1964 Republican National Convention and amid catcalls, boos and obscenities, proceeded to smile and wave off the conservative delegates, proclaiming that was still a free country?

Isn't the real gutless pushover von Hoffman, who waits to attack Rockefeller after he dies? As Barry Goldwater, victor at the 1964 convention recently said, "He should have been president."

Mark Jordan
2210 Burge

Check suspicion

To the Editor:

A short time ago I had an experience which may be of more than passing interest to some students. As a graduate student I have completed my course work and comprehensive exams for a Ph.D. degree and currently have a post-comprehensive registration while finishing my dissertation. While attempting to make a purchase at the local K-Mart store by check, I was informed by the assistant-manager that they do not consider such a registration with the student I.D. card valid for the purposes of identification. It is an interesting fact that for the payment of an additional \$12.50 student activities fee the special registration card can be replaced by a regular one, yet the student's registration status remains the same. I am not aware of another merchant in Iowa City who reacts with such suspicion to local bank checks, and was quite insulted that reaching this point in my education that I should have to prove to be a credit liability. As a result my money and I intend to avoid K-Mart stores until they become better informed about the registration policies of the university.

Richard Schmidt



The dollar is (not always) almighty

Business ethics: real world or rhetoric?

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

Many graduates of the UI College of Business go on to work for large corporations, where they may face questions like:

Does the welfare of the consumer outweigh the large investments sometimes required to make cars safe and air clean?

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"In the broad sense, ethics can't be separated from any discipline that deals with human behavior."

John Harlow, business administration professor, agreed that the problem of ethics is complicated and touches all aspects of society.

"There's a lot of implied ethics in everything we all do, but I don't know of any direct assault on the problem in the business school. I know the industrial relations people are very concerned about decent treatment of employees. Some people don't consider that an ethical problem. I think it is. I think the whole problem of access to property is an ethical one, although it's not generally considered as one. We haven't thought of power and the distribution of power as an ethical problem, and I think that's the major ethical problem in America today," Harlow said.



The Daily Iowan/Owen Long

society.

"You aren't going to have ethical behavior within a society that considers character irrelevant. All you have to do is sit down and watch an evening of television and you'll see how irrelevant character is in society," Harlow said.

"Essentially the problem is the kind of person who is admired in our society, and the kind of person who is admired is superficial."

Ethics in business is just one facet of a deeper problem in

business teachers and students seem to agree that some teachers emphasized ethics more than others, and all discussed it when it related to their course.

"I can't think of any time when ethics was stressed very much. There were just times in class when something came up in the news and we would talk about it," said Mark Holman, who recently graduated from the business school and is now a

graduate student there.

Bruce Baker, another recent graduate, expressed a different doubt.

"In basic courses you'd always hear the rhetoric about ethics from your textbooks and professors, but a lot of times you'd wonder how well it would work in the real world," he said.

The fact that ethics are not stressed does not mean profits is generally the only goal of aspiring

motivated direction. They got this message across in class," Holman said.

Efficiency, not profit, is the central focus of the business school, according to Harlow.

"I think the business school is oriented toward teaching effective business procedures," Harlow said. "I think efficiency, in other words, is generally the core of the discussion here."

'In basic courses you'd always hear the rhetoric about ethics from your textbooks and professors, but a lot of times you'd wonder how well it would work in the real world.'

business people. Profit is a necessity in the real world, but ethics need not be sacrificed to make profits, according to auditing professor William Kinney.

"Ethics in the case of auditors is really a profit-making venture. There's this need to maintain the credibility of the profession," Kinney said, adding that auditors who are not trusted are not hired.

"We're teaching a broader philosophy than just how students can make a net profit, but a business has to make a profit to stay in business," said John Kottman, who teaches advertising and marketing. "We're not here as advocates of business. We try to educate the students about business in the sense of really educating them, so they see what they do and understand what they do."

"Although it's a separate college, I think the business college has a very liberal orientation. Our courses are not just narrow business courses, but they put business in the context of the world."

Holman said the courses he took reflected a shift toward social concern in the business community.

"Ten years ago it was very profit-motivated, but now it's moving in a more social-

Though many business graduates go on to work for big corporations, the college is not an advocate of business.

"Before I came here I thought they were going to tell me, 'You gotta exploit the workers and the only way to do that is to be brutal!' Instead, they give us a whole great big idea and let us make up our own minds," explained one industrial relations student. "I think they realize that not only are these students going to be working for companies, but they may be working for consumer groups, too. The professors say, 'Don't limit yourself to big business. You can go into government, the private sector — who knows? You might get hired by a union. There's nothing wrong with that.'"

Several business students said that both sides were presented in class.

"Everything isn't business-oriented, but you get inside on different ways to look at things. We look at it from the business point of view and also, because we're consumers, we look at it from the consumer point of view," said Terry Jacobs, an accounting major.

"They teach both sides," added another business student. "They know the world is two-sided and it takes two to tango."

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The Liberal Arts Advisory Office has an extension which offers evening and weekend hours.

For advice concerning:

- Degree requirements within the College of Liberal Arts
- Deadline schedules
- Add-drop regulations
- Pass-fail regulations
- All academic requirements of the College of Liberal Arts.

Location: The office is off the North end of Burge Hall lobby. (35)3-3885

Hours: M, T, W, Th 12-7; Fri 12-3; Sun. 3-7

Revealing O'Connor letters better than biography

By RALPH BERRY
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Habit of Being
Letters of Flannery O'Connor
Edited by Sally Fitzgerald
New York: Farrar, Straus, Giroux
\$15

Flannery O'Connor's life was significantly lacking in those details that make for rich biography. She never became entangled in literary politics. Scandal never touched her. The three most important elements of

Books

her life — her writing, her faith, her disease — are three of the most private of human experiences. Though awaiting the biographer who will make engaging prose from this life, many readers have questioned whether the available material is sufficient for a biography.

The publication of O'Connor's letters, *The Habit of Being*, while not answering this question, makes it superfluous. O'Connor's correspondence — prolific, animated and always revealing — richly compensates her and now compensates us for much of the social involvement

made impossible by her health. Biography would be only details. In the letters we have O'Connor herself.

Flannery O'Connor was born in Savannah, Ga., in 1925, moved with her family at age 12 to Milledgeville, Ga., graduated in 1945 from the Georgia State College for Women and attended the School for Writers (now Writers Workshop) at the UI. She lived for a short time at the Yaddo colony in New York and with the family of translator Robert Fitzgerald in Connecticut before discovering in 1950 that she was suffering from lupus erythematosus — the disease from which her father had died a decade earlier. With the exception of brief trips to universities for readings and to hospitals for surgery and tests, she lived the remaining 14 years of her life confined by her disease to the Milledgeville farm.

In one of her letters O'Connor confides to a friend: "Needing people badly and not getting them may turn you in a creative direction provided you have the other requirements. (My father) needed the people I guess and got them... I wanted them and didn't. We are all rather blessed in our deprivations if we let ourselves be, I suppose."

Flannery O'Connor wanted people and was without doubt pained that she could not have easier access to them.

Readers who search her letters for an anemic recluse or some gothic creation of wisteria and musty lace will be startled. Their author is garrulous, hardy, warm and ceaselessly entertaining — O'Connor's letters are full of anecdotes, humorous observations, news of old acquaintances, recipes, and long-running jokes — things which in a person less isolated would have been exhausted in casual conversation.

Unlike many comic writers, O'Connor seems to have made no distinction between what she loved and what amused her. The most frequent object of her humor in her letters is her mother, for whom, as Fitzgerald explains in her introduction, O'Connor had the deepest affection and to whom she dedicated her first novel, *Wise Blood*.

O'Connor had little patience with people who were unable to understand this coincidence of humor and affection. In her letters she exorcises critics who see in her stories only contempt for her characters. She often expresses fondness for even the most outrageous of them, such as the notorious Hulga of "Good Country People," whom O'Connor maintains was modeled after herself. In a letter to a friend in Atlanta she argues, "anybody that can't love Tarwater, there's something wrong with them. I find Tarwater distinctly lovable..."

One of O'Connor's most unusual habits was that of striking up lasting friendships through the mail. Denied access to more conventional means of making acquaintances, O'Connor would, upon receiving an interesting letter, encourage the writer to write again, try to arrange a visit and often maintain a correspondence with the individual for years. One friend maintained that any lunatic could write her and receive a reply.

The most important of these friendships was with a woman writer known in *The Habit of Being* as "A," who wrote O'Connor concerning the story collection *A Good Man is Hard to Find* in July 1955. O'Connor's response begins: "The distance (between us) is 87 miles but I feel the spiritual distance is shorter."

From this beginning a correspondence developed that lasted nine years and which now provides us with some of the deepest insights into O'Connor's character and faith. No one who reads the "A" letters will ever again think of O'Connor's Catholicism as a secondary part of her personality or of her fiction.

Her last year is marked by letters of shorter length, good-natured complaints about her diminished energy, and strangely matter-of-fact requests that her Catholic friends pray for her. O'Connor's major concern during this period is with the completion of her last collection of stories, *Everything that Rises Must Converge*, and plans

for a next novel, which grow more infrequent as her health deteriorates.

Even during this grim period, however, her letters are often playful and entertaining.

"By now I know all the student nurses who 'want to write' — if they are sloppy & inefficient they can't make up the bed, that's them — they want to write. 'Inspirational stuff I'm good at,' said one of them. 'I just get so taken up with it I forget what I'm writing.'"

Flannery O'Connor died Aug. 3, 1964, at Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta. Her death deprived us of a talent perhaps still not at the peak of its powers, and despite her affirmation to the contrary, it is difficult to see any blessing in such deprivation. But there is a great blessing in the things she left us. We have her novels, stories, essays, rich letters. In Savannah we can see the unpretentious row house where she was born. Georgia College in Milledgeville has a room containing assorted personal belongings and her manuscripts. If you're polite, her mother will show you O'Connor's room at the farm and where she worked. And I am told that if you drive four miles outside of Milledgeville on Highway 441 north at a certain hour of the afternoon, you can still see the last of the peacocks. Book courtesy of Prairie Lights Books.

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T.G.I.F.**DOWNTOWN MOVIES**

HALLOWEEN — A here-he-comes-to-get-you scarer by John Carpenter in which a primitively psychopathic murderer returns to his hometown of Haddonfield, Ill., to wreak havoc again. Yipes. The Astro.

WATERSHIP DOWN — A classily done animated version of the novel about rabbits by Richard Adams. The Englert.

CALIFORNIA SUITE — Two of these four Neil Simon one-acts are a cut above mediocrity. The other two are a cut below. The Iowa.

ICE CASTLES — It looks from a distance like a sob story, but it turns out to be a surprisingly subtle account of a young girl's leap to bigtime amateur ice skating. The girl, played by Lynn-Holly Johnson, is from Waverly, Iowa, and the film contains the memorable line, "Not everybody who isn't from Waverly, Iowa, is a complete shit." Think about it. Cinema II.

PINOCCHIO — Vintage Walt Disney animation with Jiminy Cricket as "The Cricket." Cinema II.

CAMPUS MOVIES

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted.

WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER? (1957) — Your guess is as good as ours. Tonight at 7.

SHOW PEOPLE (1928) — Silent film with Marion Davies, William Randolph Hearst's favorite actress. Tonight at 9.

ALICE ADAMS (1935) — Katharine Hepburn plays a social climber who is pulled back to earth by Fred MacMurray. Fred's enough to bring anybody down. Directed by George Stevens. Friday and Saturday at 7:15 p.m.

THE AMERICAN FRIEND (1977) — One of the few films we've seen in the last few years that is genuinely new and different. Directed by Wim Wenders. Dennis Hopper is effective in a character part. Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (1977) — With John Travolta. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

COPS (1922) and **SEVEN CHANCES** (1925) — Two Buster Keaton silents. Friday and Saturday at 11:15 p.m.

LITTLE WOMEN (1933) — The Louisa May Alcott book brought to the screen with Katharine Hepburn and Joan Bennett. Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m.

PADRE PADRONE (1977) — Well-regarded work by Paolo and Vittorio Taviani. Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m.

PICKPOCKET (1959) — A crook's life is examined by Robert Bresson, who pushes austere to the edge of boring. Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

KISS OF DEATH (1947) and **PICKUP ON SOUTH STREET** (1950) — A Richard Widmark double bill. The first was written by Ben Hecht, the most facile screenwriter of his era, and the second was directed by Sam Fuller, who is anything but austere and never boring. Monday and Tuesday at 8:45 p.m.

FOUR SONS (1928) — An early film by John Ford. Big deal. Wednesday at 7 p.m.

BLOOD OF A POET (1930) and **TESTAMENT OF ORPHEUS** (1959) — Two by Cocteau. Wednesday at 9 p.m.

BARS AND CLUBS

MAXWELL'S — A return to '60s rock 'n' roll will overtake the place tonight through Saturday in the form of **The Shakers**. Yeah, yeah, yeah!

SANCTUARY — Tonight, **Expresso** will entertain with fine jazz. Chicago folksinger **Cindy Mangsen** takes the stage Friday and Saturday. (No live music Sunday.)

THE MILL — Ron Hills, virtuoso guitar player, solos tonight. Friday and Saturday, **Swinton and Thompson** return for folk music.

IRONMEN INN — **Footloose** continues tonight through Saturday with more Top 40, disco and requests from the audience.

DIAMOND MIL'S — Making their first appearance at this bar, P.B.R. Country will deliver C&W Friday and Saturday. Give 'em a try.

GABE'S — Tonight through Saturday it's a new sound in country-rock with **The Great Plains Band**. Foot-stompin', no doubt.

By BILL CONROY and LIZ NIELSEN

Politicians linked to Moro death

ROME (UPI) — Parliament Wednesday called an urgent debate on allegations that two of its members and a man "with links to the Vatican" engineered the assassination of former Premier Aldo Moro.

In another action, an investigating magistrate ordered a reporter arrested for not saying all he knew about the case.

The bombshell magazine report came at a time when Premier designate Giulio Andreotti is trying to give Italy its 41st post-Fascist government.

Leaders of all parliamentary parties agreed Wednesday to

hold a joint meeting of the Chamber of Deputies interior and defense committees Friday to debate allegations by the magazine *L'Espresso* about the Moro case.

Moro was kidnapped and killed last spring.

The bombshell magazine report came at a time when Premier designate Giulio Andreotti is trying to give Italy its 41st post-Fascist government.

Pioneer project manager

Rosalynn Carter testifies on mental health

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A poised and well-versed Rosalynn Carter, giving the first congressional testimony from a president's wife in more than 30 years, asked the Senate Wednesday to adopt the proposals of her mental health commission.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., one of her husband's chief rivals for national political influence and chairman of the health subcommittee, answered by quoting "a great American who said, 'you can depend on it.'

That reference to President Carter — whose national health insurance proposal has been attacked by Kennedy — ended



United Press International

Venus probes spot odd 'chemical fires'

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — The Pioneer probes of Venus found what may be strange "chemical fires" on the planet's hellish surface, project scientists reported Wednesday.

As two of the probes dropped through the thick atmosphere on the night side of Venus, instruments observed an unexpected glow which increased as they neared the surface Dec. 9.

The space agency said that evidence of various sulfur compounds near the surface "suggests that the mysterious glow could come from 'chemical fires' on the surface or in the very hot and dense lower atmosphere near the surface."

"The 'fires' would be fueled by reactions involving the sulfur compounds," the agency said in releasing the early scientific findings from the multi-spacecraft mission to Earth's nearest planetary neighbor.

Scientists said another possible explanation was that the glow could have been produced from heated or electrically charged surfaces of the probes themselves.

In addition to five spacecraft that probed the Venusian atmosphere, another craft, Pioneer Venus 1, is orbiting the planet.

The discovery of far more primordial argon and neon in the Venus atmosphere than expected.

The fact that Venus' clouds come in three well-defined layers and seem to result from sulfur-hydrogen-oxygen reactions.

At one point, Carter drew a chuckle from Kennedy by saying she was not there to discuss "the pros and cons of various national health insurance proposals," deleting from her text the observation that "I understand such a discussion is shaping up."

Disputing Kennedy on only one point, the first lady said, contrary to his assertion that federal research in the field has grown, its value has been cut in half by inflation.

Carter said one way of removing the stigma of "mental affliction," as she called it, was for prominent persons with such troubles to speak out, "letting people in this country know it's all right to be mentally ill."

Carter disagreed with a suggestion by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., that American competitiveness may cause such high rates of mental illness — estimated at 10 per cent of the population at any given time.

She said better reporting is the cause for the high incidence, but agreed with Pell's assertion that "flower children" who are now accepted would have been institutionalized 30 years ago.

Remembered Roosevelt.

"She had a shrill voice and you're here today with a soft voice but you both had the same quality — a commitment to helping people," he said.

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Senate to discuss dorm rate increases

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Proposed dorm rate increases and a bill that would transfer the administrative powers of the Hawkeye yearbook to a separate governing body will dominate discussion at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

The dorm rate increases, which were proposed at last Thursday's senate meeting, called for a 5.1 per cent increase for each double room, and suggested that single room rates would be higher and triple

"We are trying to find out more information on it right now," said Donn Stanley, Student Senate president. Stanley explained that the proposed rate increases as presented to the senate were vague, and he expected the administration would supply the senate with more specific figures.

"We are in a tough position," Stanley said when asked about the senate's stand on the rate increases. "We will obviously

room rates lower than the proposed increase.

Stanley said he did not think the rate increases were unreasonable and said the senate would object to any unjustified increases.

Mitchel Livingston, director of Residence Services, declined to quote the exact rate increases for each unit until the figures were received by the Associated Residence Halls, but he did indicate that any in-

creases would deviate only slightly from the 5.1 per cent figure given at last Thursday's senate meeting.

Stanley said he did not think the senate will also discuss a bill that would transfer the administrative powers of the Hawkeye yearbook from the yearbook's present steering committee to an appointed board of governors. The board would consist of student, faculty and administration members.

Stanley also said that senate members and the CAC will be meeting soon to decide on the allocation of mandatory student activity fees, which will be increasing with tuition.

"Ever since we got the yearbook off the ground we have had a rough time getting

DOONESBURY



State Dept. says Israel used torture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department's annual human rights report says Israelis have sometimes tortured Palestinians in the occupied territories, it was learned Wednesday. Israel denies the allegations.

The report says the contrast between Israel itself, where human rights are scrupulously observed, and the occupied Arab territories, where they are not, "can only be resolved in the context of a final peace settlement with Israel's neighbors."

The rights report on Israel, one of 115 summaries sent to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week, was leaked to Israeli reporters who made it available to UPI.

The whole 700-page report is scheduled to be released later this week.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said he did not think President Carter had seen the report. He cautioned against drawing conclusions from leaked fragments of a large document.

The key section — which department spokesmen Hodding Carter also read to reporters after the leak had become known — says:

"Allegations about routine use of torture, including psychological and physical pressures and instances of brutality by Israeli officials during interrogation of Arab security suspects have been publicized widely..."

"Arabs in occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip... continue to allege, both publicly and privately, the mistreatment of detainees is a systematic practice."

The accumulation of reports, some from credible sources, makes it appear that instances of mistreatment have occurred."

Hodding Carter noted the report concludes only that there have been "instances" of mistreatment, and does not endorse claims of "systematic" abuse.

According to the Washington Post, which quoted classified State Department cables, Israeli interrogators have subjected Palestinians in the occupied territories to beatings, electric shocks, refrigeration, forced sleeplessness and "extreme forms of sexual sadism."

The part of the report made available to UPI also charges that "Israeli troops and border police used excessive force in quelling demonstrations and restoring order."

"These did not reflect the policy of the government of Israel," it says, but rather the actions of overzealous officials.

by Garry Trudeau

Postscripts

Meetings

Bodywork will be the topic of today's Brown Bag Lunch at WRAC, 130 N. Madison. Ana Eibach of the Hera collective will present the program beginning at 12:10 p.m....Young Singles of America Chapter 103 (ages 22-35) will meet at the Deadwood from 6-8 p.m. For information call 337-2655 or 351-5090....The Student Producers Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in its office in the Activities Center of the Union. All interested people are invited to attend....Chi Alpha Campus Ministries will meet at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room at Old Brick. Everyone is welcome....The Hawkeye Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will hold its monthly meeting at the Iowa City Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "Daily skin care." For information contact Eleanor Doling; 338-2537.

Programs

Chris Roy, professor of art and art history, will discuss the traditional context of Mossi sculpture and show films of this tribe and its art at 7 p.m. in E109 Art Building....This is the very last week to see **Accessions, 1977-1978** at the Museum of Art.

Opportunities

Nominations are now open for the Ada Louise Ballard Dissertation-Year Fellowship Program. Sponsoring departments and programs should send nominations to Dean Charles Mason at the Graduate College before March 23....All organizations and departments scheduling events for **Parents Weekend** (April 6-7) that would like their activities publicized in the schedule of events that is mailed to all parents should contact Paul McAndrew, 354-4147, or leave a message at the Student Associations office, 353-5461, before Feb. 14....Are you from an exotic far-away place? Would you like to speak to Helen's geography class? Call LINK first, at 353-5465.

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stateroom meals plus \$500 cash!

10 SECOND PRIZE
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booklets, transfers plus \$200 cash!

10 THIRD PRIZE
DISNEYLAND
VACATIONS FOR 2

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Kingdom includes round trip airfare to Los
Angeles, Ca., double occupancy at the Disney
Land Hotel, 2 Disneyland admission/attraction
booklets, transfers plus \$200 cash!

10 FOURTH PRIZE
LAS VEGAS
VACATIONS FOR 2

3 days and 2 nights at the Fabulous Sahara
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Nev., luxury double occupancy accommodations,
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Saturday February 24, 8 pm

Don't delay! Tickets are selling quickly.

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United Press International

Wounded UPI student reporter on critical list

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Reporter Judy Danielak of United Press International, shot in the head while driving home from her office, was listed in critical condition and in a coma Wednesday at a local hospital.

Police said they had nothing but "dead ends" in the case and no motive for the Tuesday night shooting.

Friends and family members said the 21-year-old legislative reporter, a student at the University of Arkansas' Little Rock campus, had received "hate mail" and threats for several months because of editorials she authored while editor of the college's student newspaper. But there has been no evidence connecting the shooting with these incidents.

"I guess I've arrived," Danielak told her parents last semester. "I'm beginning to get hate mail."

Friends said later while Danielak was working alone at the college newspaper office, a student burst into the *Forum* newsroom, threatened her and said editorials about a black campus group should be stopped.

"I think the way he said it was, there could be some trouble if this kind of thing happens again," said Steve Brewer, a columnist on the *Forum* at the time.

"Three or four of the people in the office started locking the door when they were there and really took it seriously," he said. "Judy took it seriously. She was pretty scared by it."

Brewer said other reporters and had received similar hate mail and the threats were considered by some to be nothing but idle threats.

Danielak had been hired by UPI on a tem-

porary basis to assist in coverage of the Arkansas Legislature. She had been working since mid-January with a reduced course load at UALR.

Police reports of the Tuesday night shooting were sketchy, but officers said Danielak was shot once in the head while driving on Interstate 40 toward Little Rock Air Force Base, where she and her husband live.

The reporter's car veered off the road and crashed into a utility pole, police said. She was found by a Pulaski County deputy who stopped for what he thought was an auto accident.

Authorities and ambulance attendants did not realize Danielak had been shot until x-rays taken at the hospital showed a large caliber bullet lodged in her brain, police said.

"Right now we just don't know what has taken place," said police spokesman Wayne Eddy. "On a freakish thing like this, we just don't know."

Eddy said investigators weren't even clear whether the bullet was fired from outside the car or from the inside. She was presumably alone on her way home.

Danielak underwent surgery Tuesday night at Baptist Hospital and lapsed into a coma during the night. She was breathing with the help of a respirator, her husband said.

Leonard Granato, chairman of the journalism department at UALR, said, "Of all the students I've known, and this goes back 10 years, she was the friendliest, most innocent — I don't think she had an enemy in the world."

Report says Rockefeller aide panicky, delayed getting help

NEW YORK (UPI) — The panic-stricken research aide who was with Nelson Rockefeller when he suffered his fatal heart attack waited an hour before calling police and paramedics, the New York Times reported Wednesday.

The newspaper, citing "sources close to the Rockefeller family," said the former vice president and four-time governor suffered his heart attack at 10:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26 — an hour earlier than claimed in the official family account.

Although the new report raised new questions about Rockefeller's death, family spokesman Hugh Morrow could not be reached for comment.

Megan Marshack, the 25-year-old staff aide at Rockefeller's side when he died, refused to answer reporter's questions when she emerged about 1 p.m. Wednesday from her midtown Manhattan apartment just down the street from the Rockefeller brownstone.

Dressed in a silver gray fur coat and a head scarf, Marshack walked to a waiting cab with a doorman, smiling faintly when reporters approached her. She said only, "Excuse me," when one reporter opened her cab door.

The Times quoted one source as saying Marshack had placed a frantic call — at 10:15 p.m. or shortly afterward — to Ponchita Pierce, a close friend and neighbor in her apartment house, telling her of Rockefeller's attack.

The Times' source said that Pierce got her doorman to summon Rockefeller's chauffeur to the Rockefeller townhouse, where he was later found by medical teams and police.

Pierce, the 35-year-old co-host of a Sunday morning WNBC-TV show aimed at elderly people, was unavailable for comment. Co-host Joe Michaels and co-workers said she had not mentioned being with Marshack or Rockefeller.

Morrow told the Times that chauffeur Lonnie Wilcher drove

Rockefeller to the townhouse about 9 p.m. the night he died, then parked around the corner in front of another Rockefeller property.

Rockefeller then phoned

Marshack and asked her to come to the townhouse. She arrived minutes later, dressed in a black evening gown, to work on a modern art book with him.

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SAT-SUN 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Barnes

BOSTON (UPI) — Marvin Barnes, who had cut clause dropped from contract before the start of current National Basketball Association season to be motivation, was placed on waivers Wednesday by Boston Celtics.

In announcing the Celtics President and General Manager Arnold "Red" Auerbach said, "Barnes has failed to live up to his contractual obligations and has not contributed competitively to our club."

"Among other things, he has not maintained his first-class condition to play. I feel he has materially breached his contract," Auerbach said.

The former Providence All-American had suspended several times this season by Celtics management for missing practice.

Messersmith with Los Angeles (UPI) Free agent Andy Messersmith, plagued by injuries during his two-year stay with the New York Yankees, signed a one-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers, it was announced Wednesday.

A Dodger spokesman said 32-year-old right-hander will participate in the team's spring training Sunday against the University of Southern California Trojans.

Price of the contract was disclosed.

"Andy impressed us when we saw him work out recently," said Al Campanis, Dodgers president. "He's got a curve, outstanding changeup and he has come up with an exceptionally good season."

"Although he has had injuries over the last few years, Andy is physically sound and he'll have a shot at the starting rotation. He's had his best years pitching at the Stadium."

Messersmith, who has a lifetime career record of 111-103 with an ERA of 2.80, was a major league player for the Yankees on Dec. 8, separated his shoulder during training and pitched games for New York in the season. He was 0-3 with an ERA of 4.00.

"It's great to be here," Messersmith said. "The Dodgers have the finest organization in baseball, there's no comparison. I feel like I'm home."

Garvey with alma mater

LINDSAY, Calif. (UPI) — One year after a junior high school boy was named in his honor, Garvey, the All-Star first baseman, returned Wednesday to the small San Joaquin community of Lindsay.

As his white limousine pulled up in front of the school, Morel, a member of the welcoming committee, said, "Last year he drove his station wagon and everybody's mind."

His presence elicited the same response this year. Many of the 350 students at the school gawked and cheered as Garvey walked into school to attend a ceremony celebrating the first day of the school year.

Former boss dies

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Warren Giles, president of the National League for 10 years and before that general manager of the Cincinnati Reds for 10 years, died Wednesday at Christ Hospital following lengthy illness. He was 75.

"He was the epitome of baseball excellence," said his son, Donald. "He was a Hall of Fame player and a Hall of Fame coach."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn termed Giles "one of the greatest ever." He has produced baseball in his 20 years.

"Warren Giles was perfect baseball man," said his son, Donald.

Barnes' future uncertain

BOSTON (UPI) — Forward Marvin Barnes, who had a no-cut clause dropped from his contract before the start of the current National Basketball Association season to boost his motivation, was placed on waivers Wednesday by the Boston Celtics.

In announcing the move, Celtics President and General Manager Arnold "Red" Auerbach said, "Barnes has failed to live up to his contractual obligations and has not contributed competitively to the ball club."

"Among other things, Barnes has not maintained himself in first-class condition to play. We feel he has materially breached his contract," Auerbach added.

The former Providence College All-America had been suspended several times during the season by Celtics management for missing practices and

had missed other workouts recently due to illness.

Celtics physician Dr. Tom Silva, who examined the 6-foot-9 forward Jan. 28, had recommended Barnes enter a hospital to undergo a complete physical examination. Barnes rejected that idea.

"The rest of the players feel kind of relieved," Auerbach said. "It's hard for the others to be resentful when they see a player with as much potential as Marvin not use it completely."

"The last few games," Auerbach said, "Marvin would play 45 seconds and ask to be taken out, then later play 30 more seconds and asked to be taken out again. He just wasn't in shape to play basketball."

The Celtics made overtures to

trade Barnes over the weekend at meetings in Detroit during the All-Star break — but found no takers.

Barnes was unavailable Wednesday for comment concerning his future.

There was speculation Barnes would be suspended for the rest of the season, but that alternative became unlikely when player-coach Dave Cowens told Auerbach he no longer wanted Barnes on the ball club.

"It's just a shame it has to come down to this," Cowens said before the start of the Celtics' game Wednesday night against the visiting Seattle SuperSonics. "But basically, it's the only way you can take care of the situation, because you have to play the people who are working for you."

"I agree he hasn't lived up to being a player on this team," Cowens said.

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Spartans challenge league-leading Iowa

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

The nation's oddsmakers couldn't ask for a bigger challenge than the one which faces them tonight when defending conference champion Michigan State invades the Iowa Field House at 7:35 for the crucial Big Ten rematch with the Hawkeyes, a game which will be televised in eastern Iowa on IPBN (Channel 12).

For some pronosticators, the edge will go to a Spartan squad seated ninth nationally, owners of an 83-72 overtime advantage over the Hawks in East Lansing, and coming to town with every intention of remaining in the thick of the Big Ten race. For others, the nod will go to a group of Iowa players which finds itself with a share of the league lead and a No. 13 tag among the nation's best.

So just who's going to bet on whom? Well, if momentum is a key, and Heathcote was a betting man, the logical choice

would be his Spartans. "I think we are playing much better basketball now than we are over our mid-season slump," he said. "We are

BIG TEN STANDINGS

| | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|----|----|
| 1. Iowa | 8 | 2 | 15 | 4 |
| Ohio State | 8 | 2 | 13 | 6 |
| 3. Purdue | 7 | 3 | 17 | 5 |
| 4. Mich. St. | 6 | 4 | 14 | 5 |
| 5. Indiana | 5 | 5 | 13 | 9 |
| Michigan | 5 | 5 | 11 | 7 |
| Illinois | 5 | 5 | 16 | 5 |
| 8. Minnesota | 3 | 7 | 8 | 11 |
| 9. Wisconsin | 2 | 8 | 8 | 11 |
| 10. Northwestern | 1 | 9 | 5 | 14 |

Tonight's Games
Mich. St. at Iowa
Illinois at Purdue
Indiana at Northwestern
Michigan at Ohio State
Minnesota at Wisconsin

hoping to make our stretch run now and if momentum is a factor, it is with us now."

Michigan State, 6-4 and 14-5

overall, will come into tonight's contest with a full head of steam after last week's victories over Ohio State and Northwestern before dismantling Kansas in Sunday's nationally-televised game from East Lansing. What won't be to the Spartans' advantage is a road schedule against conference members that shows zero wins compared to four defeats.

Greg Kelser will come to town with a 17.2 scoring pace that leads a team described by Olson as being loaded with talent.

"This is still the club that was picked almost unanimously to win the Big Ten championship," Olson said. "They have in Earvin Johnson the premiere college basketball player, according to most people. And Gregory Kelser is as good a front line player as there is in the country."

The 6-foot-8 Johnson, an All-American pick as a freshman, shows a 15.0 scoring average that is unimportant to Olson

when compared to the numerous assists dished out with each outing.

"You can't say you are going to stop Lester," Heathcote said. "He may be the key but there are a number of players who you have to stop."

Those "other players" Heathcote refers to will come in the form of 6-6 freshman forward Kevin Boyle (13.2) and 6-7 senior William Mayfield (12.9), sophomore center Steve Waite (6-10 and averaging 6.5 points a game) and 6-2 senior guard Dick Peth (6.4). Peth will likely receive the task of controlling the talents of Johnson with backup help from senior Tom Norman. Sophomore center Steve Krafscin is also expected to see ample time off the Iowa bench.

The slick 6-2 junior guard shows a 19.3 scoring output (219 of those points coming in Big Ten action, just above Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll's 218 and Kelvin Ransey of Ohio State with 213) after last weekend's decisions over Wisconsin and Minnesota — the 12th and 13th

points behind former Hawkeye Bruce King, second on the all-time scoring list with 1,361.

Tonight's confrontation will be the first for the Hawkeyes since gaining their current national recognition. And, according to Olson, it won't be an easy task.

"This week is their (Michigan State's) week to get back into the race or be eliminated from the race," he said. "We're not sneaking up on anybody in this situation anymore," Olson added. "We're going to have to take the challenges now as they come at us."

Schedule tests Hawkeyes in Big Ten Tournament

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

The pairings in the Big Ten tournament could cause the Iowa women's basketball team to play three games in a 24-hour span, but Coach Lark Birdsong said it could be worse.

The tourney, which begins today at Indiana, finds the Hawkeyes facing Michigan in the first round at 8 p.m. The winner goes on to meet third-seeded Minnesota at 3 p.m. Friday, with the survivor of the contest moving into the semifinal at 7 p.m. Friday.

"I certainly don't like the idea of playing three times in less than 24 hours, but it's better than playing at 9 or 11 in the morning," Birdsong said.

Other first-round games find host Indiana taking on Wisconsin at 6 tonight and Illinois challenging top-seeded Ohio State at 9 a.m. Friday. Michigan State, the fourth seed, meets the winner of the Indiana-Wisconsin battle at 11 a.m. Friday, while Purdue takes on second-seeded Northwestern at 1 p.m. Friday.

Semifinal games will be held Friday night, with the cham-

pionship and consolation contests Saturday afternoon.

Iowa, 13-9 on the year following Tuesday's 82-59 dismantlement of St. Ambrose, was a first-round loser to Purdue in last year's conference meet. Last year's Hawks, however, were 7-10 going into the tourney and had faced only one conference opponent (Illinois).

Birdsong's team defeated two league teams (Wisconsin and Minnesota) during the 1978 portion of this season, while dropping two other contests to Illinois and Minnesota in the

second half of the schedule.

"With only four teams seeded I think we cooked our goose by losing to Illinois. We lost to Minnesota, but they've beaten (national vote-getters) Drake and Kansas," Birdsong said.

Second-seeded Northwestern has the best record going into the meet with a 12-2 mark, but top-ranked Ohio State (8-9) has played East Coast powers such as North Carolina and the nation's No. 1 team, Old Dominion. The Lady Buckeyes have rebounded from a poor start which saw them standing at 2-7 and have now won six of their last eight games.

Third-seeded Notre Dame, 17-2, led by as many as eight points in the second half, but North Carolina State, 15-8, came within a missed shot in the closing seconds by Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney from scoring a major upset.

Leading 51-50 with 31 seconds left, Notre Dame's Bill Hanzlik drove down the middle but was called for traveling. After a

time out, North Carolina State looped the ball downcourt for what was to be one last shot. Whitney, however, could not maneuver for a good shot and threw up an air ball with seven seconds remaining.

Whitney, North Carolina State's top scorer this season with a 20.3 average, had a dismal night, scoring just six points. The Wolfpack was led by Clyde Austin's 16 points.

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