

Briefly

UI brass to debate RSB on holdings

The UI administration has agreed to meet with members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) next week to discuss RSB demands that the UI divest stock it holds in companies that do business in South Africa.

Casey Mahon, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd, said she, Edward Jennings, vice president for finance, and Phillip Jones, assistant dean for student services, will meet with RSB members in a public forum Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. at Shambaugh Auditorium.

Last week RSB members, in a joint statement with the African Association, called on the UI to divest stock it holds in companies that do business in South Africa and challenged administrators to debate the issue.

The UI released a report last month defending its position that divestiture would not influence management to stop participating in the discriminatory policies of South Africa's apartheid system. In the report the UI said it can influence management by using its power of proxy voting in favor of resolutions calling for an end to discrimination.

RSB member Joe Ptak said that although the UI has agreed to "debate" the issue, the format of the meeting has not yet been worked out.

Venezuela calls for OPEC price meeting

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Venezuela's energy minister Monday called for a special OPEC meeting to solve "the chaos in oil prices" caused by the revolution in Iran, and a number of his colleagues quickly agreed.

The United Arab Emirates' oil minister said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would meet March 26 in Geneva to discuss the world oil situation.

A shortage of oil caused by the upheavals in Iran, which formerly was the world's second-largest oil exporter, has sent spot market prices soaring to about \$25 per barrel. OPEC's current standard price is \$13.40 per barrel, scheduled to rise by less than \$1 this fall.

The authoritative Middle East Economic Survey predicted the special OPEC session would not set new oil prices, but study ways of coping with the current oil supply crisis.

Ambulances strike

LONDON (UPI) — Ambulance crews in London defied appeals from their union leaders and decided Monday to stage a 24-hour all-out strike Tuesday, refusing to answer even emergency calls.

Ambulance crews in other parts of the country indicated they would not join London's total shutdown.

The strike plan was part of a campaign by the country's 17,000 ambulance workers to win a pay boost from their present basic minimum weekly salary of \$94 to \$140. They have staged walkouts of varying lengths in different cities during the past four weeks of industrial turmoil.

The leaders of four unions with jurisdiction over the ambulance crews warned the workers "an all-out strike will damage rather than help the ... cause."

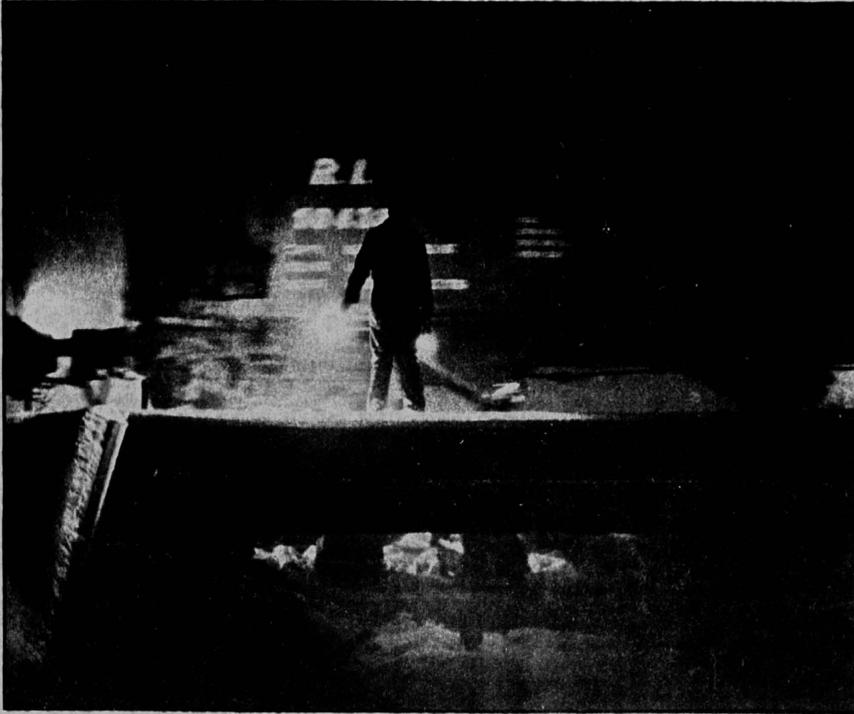
Ministers en route

By United Press International
Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mustafa Khalil headed for Washington Monday for a new round of peace talks on a Middle East situation complicated by Iran's all-out support for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Dayan and Khalil will meet with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at Camp David on Wednesday for talks expected to last four to seven days. Before they left Tel Aviv and Cairo, neither side showed any sign of conceding on major issues blocking an Egyptian-Israeli settlement.

Weather

Just when you thought you could see the light at the end of winter, your weather staffers, showing off their collective Jesuit education, are going to breathe a bit of February reality into your lives. Yes, it's time for another Winter Storm Watch. As always, the usual contest rules apply. First one to spot the Winter Storm (which should look something like highs in the 30s, rain, freezing rain, winds out of the south and snow tonight) gets a radar machine (pre-scanned) for his or her very own living room — or bed room, depending on what turns you on. Good luck. Send all entries to the Iowa Boy, in care of the Des Moines Register. He needs the mail for his self-esteem.



Lighting the way

A Rock Island line hopper car rolls through the snowy dark while, underneath, pedestrians slog home from the library.

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

China halts its drive to south

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Radio Hanoi and Western intelligence sources said Monday all indications were that China has halted its punitive drive six miles inside Vietnam. There were some reports the Chinese had begun to withdraw.

UPI State Department correspondent Jim Anderson reported from Washington that U.S. officials said the Chinese appeared to be pulling back, having made their point, which apparently was to humiliate the Vietnamese and punish them for what they were doing on the border and in Cambodia.

The U.S. officials said the Chinese appeared to have carried out an object lesson in "don't tread on me." They noted the Chinese had halted their advance even before the sharp Soviet warning Sunday to halt the incursion "before it is too late."

A similar report came from a Soviet diplomatic source in Bangkok.

New fighting was reported Monday, but military sources said it was largely confined to air strikes by both sides, and the Chinese made no further advances.

Radio Hanoi said that in two days of fighting, the Vietnamese claimed "wiping out" 3,500 Chinese soldiers and

80 tanks and said 12 Chinese battalions were trounced. Western military observers said these reports appeared dubious because the Chinese had heavily outnumbered and outgunned the Vietnamese defenders.

A Chinese Embassy spokesman in Moscow said the embassy had not heard any reports that the Chinese had actually begun withdrawing from Vietnam but he said it had been stressed in advance that the action would be limited. He said it was "completely possible" that the Chinese were withdrawing.

Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was quoted in a Japanese dispatch from Peking Monday as saying China will neither prolong nor expand the three-day-old Sino-Vietnamese War, which carried Chinese forces six miles into Vietnam along a 450-mile front.

Vo Van Sung, Vietnam's ambassador to France, said in Paris that Chinese troops were still advancing and that the invasion had the "tacit approval of the United States."

The 74-year-old Teng reiterated that Peking launched the war only because Vietnam continued "armed provocations in disregard of repeated Chinese warnings," the Kyodo dispatch said.

"The combat action this time is a limited one and retaliation for provocations," Teng was quoted as saying during a meeting in Peking's Great Hall of the People in a meeting with Alejandro Orfila, Secretary General of the Organization of American States. "It will not drag on or expand in any form."

The Soviet Union, after delivering its strong warning to China Sunday, appeared Monday to take a wait-and-see attitude.

Soviet journalist Victor Louis reported in a London newspaper that the Red Army was placed on "readiness level one," with all leaves cancelled and recalls for those on leave. Western military analysts said they suspected this was a "fairly high state of readiness."

After rolling up territorial gains in the first hours Saturday of what Hanoi said was a 14-prong invasion, the Chinese halted their advance, according to reports by both Radio Hanoi and Western military intelligence sources.

"There is no sign the Chinese are pulling back, but they aren't advancing either," said one source.

Intelligence sources in Bangkok said both sides carried out air strikes Monday, using fighter-bombers to hit troop concentrations along the front. China said Vietnamese planes hit railway stations, schools and a rubber plantation.

Peking, in its first actual — but delayed — battle dispatch, said the Chinese were "forcefully beating back the Vietnamese aggressors."

Hanoi's charge d'affaires in Bangkok, Do Ngoc Duong, indicated his nation would not call for direct Soviet intervention. He said Vietnam appreciated Russia's support, and added, "The Vietnamese people will continue fighting to protect their country. We have a lot of experience at this."

Intelligence officers said the invasion Saturday left Chinese forces in control of two district capitals and scores of small villages. They were identified as the railroad town of Dong Dang, at the misnamed Friendship Pass 120 miles northeast of Hanoi, and Muong Khuong town, 140 miles north of Hanoi.

Some of the bitterest fighting was on the main road from Hanoi to the northeastern railroad of Dong Dang, intelligence sources said. The battle area was 90 miles northeast of Hanoi, the closest reported combat to the Vietnamese capital city.

Another embattled area was reported to be around the tiny province capital of Lao Cai, just half a mile inside Vietnam, and the northwestern railroad 155 miles from Hanoi.

Hanoi radio reported exchanges of mortar and gunfire across the Red River between Lao Cai and Hekou, the Chinese railroad.

The radio said Chinese troops had tried to put down pontoon bridges to cross the river but that Vietnam's forces destroyed the pontoons.

Private commandos bust Iran jail

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas electronics millionaire H. Ross Perot said Monday a commando-squad of his employees led by a retired Army colonel arranged the largest jailbreak in history in riot-torn Iran to free two of his workers.

Perot said his workers arranged for a mob of paid Iranian revolutionaries to storm Iran's largest prison in Tehran Feb. 11. During the attack on the prison 11,000 people escaped, among them Paul Schiapparoni and William Gaylord.

News reports at the time said the jailbreak was the work of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's guerrillas who were wresting control of the country from the shah's caretaker government.

Schiapparoni and Gaylord met Perot's commandos at a Tehran hotel and then were spirited across the Iranian border into Turkey, where Perot and a hired jetliner were waiting to fly them home. Perot, the escapees and the commandos all arrived back in Dallas Sunday.

Schiapparoni and Gaylord, employees of Perot's Electronic Data Systems (EDS), were at Perot's side Monday as he gave a sketchy outline of the raid.

Perot, who claimed the Iranian government was demanding a ransom of more than \$12 million for the two men, said his squad received no assistance from the U.S. government in carrying out the raid. The State Department said it had no immediate comment.

Perot said he hired retired Army Col. Arthur "Bull" Simons to lead the sortie. Simons had led a similar raid on a North

Vietnamese prison six years ago. Perot said he chose 14 volunteers from the ranks of his own company to go through secret strike force training.

Perot said Schiapparoni and Gaylord, who were jailed Dec. 28, had been held for \$12.75 million ransom by the Iranian Ministry of Justice.

Perot said he finally decided to go ahead with the raid when the situation worsened.

"We decided to go ahead when the mobs started getting really well-armed, the embassy was stormed ... and government leaders were making statements about cutting off the hands of Americans," he said.

Perot said starting in January the commandos began flying into Iran on regular commercial flights and by the end of the month the men and smuggled equipment — believed to have included an extensive arsenal — were ready for action.

He said the next step was to contact Iranian revolutionaries to stage the riot at the maximum security prison, surrounded by 12-foot walls.

"We arranged for an Iranian mob to storm the prison," he said, refusing to comment on how much the participants were paid or what faction they represented.

He also said the mob was not told who to release, preferring to "let nature take its course," but said all of the thousands of prisoners — including the Americans — were freed in the riot.

None of the commandos were involved in the mob, Perot said.

In the confusion following the riot, Perot said Schiapparoni and Gaylord were told to run with the other prisoners through the streets of Tehran and then to head for a hotel where they met with the commandos.

After hiding out in the hotel several days, the two joined Simons and some of the commandos for the land journey across Iran toward the Turkish border. The disguised force was questioned at every village they went through but Perot said they were allowed to continue. At the border, the partial expedition was met by another EDS representative and they were escorted to Istanbul where Perot waited with the jet.

Perot said the rest of the commandos left in Iran blended in with other stranded Americans and left with them on evacuation flights.

Perot left his story at that, saying "we will answer no questions publicly until every American is out of the country."

Schiapparoni said he was grateful for the dangerous expedition.

"I wanted to work with a company that cared about its people," he said. "I didn't realize what a good decision I had made until last week."

Simons, retired to Red Bay, Fla., also praised Perot for bringing out his employees in the raid in which no one was injured.

"I don't know any other company that would have done this," he said. "They

Local Gray Panthers organize

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer

Focusing on aging as a process of life, local members of the Gray Panthers' national organization will hold a meeting Friday to form a chapter in the Johnson County area.

Marjorie Strait, a 51-year-old UI student, said, "We feel the Gray Panthers will be a good resource for this community." The Friday meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 538 S. Gilbert St., and is open to all ages.

Strait said the Gray Panthers is a group of people from all ages who have common concerns for social change. She said students and elderly people share the same types of concerns because both groups live outside of society's mainstream.

"I'm at a point in my life where I'm very tired of the fragmentation of people," Strait said. By making membership in the Gray Panthers open to both young and old, she said, people can avoid becoming segregated.

She said it is in the interest of young people to be aware of their future. "It's their own insurance policy to know what's ahead. I don't want to end up in a nursing home for someone to visit. I want more."

"The Gray Panthers link up the issue with the person who is interested," she said. "In this way, you can pick and choose your interests and put yourself into them."



The Daily Iowan/Owen Long

"There are as many articulate and concerned 12-year-olds as there are 82-year-olds, and I've found I have

something in common on various issues with both." Michael Weigand, a UI political

science student, said the Gray Panthers "are trying to unite elderly people, which is a very diverse group with many different individual needs, into a politically active group."

The national organization of the Gray Panthers was founded in Philadelphia by Maggie Kuhn in 1972 "to foster the concept of aging as growth during the total lifespan... to challenge and help eliminate 'ageism' and to advocate justice, freedom and dignity for and with the oppressed and those who consider themselves powerless."

Weigand said many elderly persons are unable to get jobs because they are discriminated against due to their age.

Another problem for elderly persons, Weigand said, has been the changes in the family and economic structure of society in recent years.

Weigand said having their own home is very important to people in American society and many elderly persons are forced to live in near-poverty conditions to be able to maintain their homes on a fixed income.

Strait said elderly people have had to reduce their food intake and medical care to pay for basic services such as utility bills and snow removal this winter.

"Many students are doing the same thing to pay their bills," Strait said. "It's not just happening to old people. It's a juggling act just to get by."

"There is a pecking order in our society, and older people are down on that order."

Inside

Jennings to go to Wyoming

Takes

No joy in Shanghai

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the United States establishes full relations with China, it is historic and strategic, an event that involves more than 1 billion people.

One of them is Chen Hun-chun, an 80-year-old honored grandfather living in a tiny apartment in Shanghai, and writing letters to the United States government and an American friend. Chen hopes to retrieve the money he put into a pension fund when he was one of six trusted employees of the U.S. Consulate in Shanghai during and after World War II.

For Chen, life in the intervening years has been hard, but it has had its rewards. He had a large family, and found himself unemployed at the age of 62 but somehow he managed to make it, sometimes with some help from overseas friends, by methods that are better not to describe.

In December 1961, according to a letter he wrote to the Civil Service Commission, he asked to borrow \$800 from his American annuity fund because: "A man over 50, unemployed, having cash on hand only about \$2,200, to maintain a family of 12, with three children in college and three in high school, thus I had to make the decision to draw the money."

He now requests, in the neatly hand-printed letter in meticulous English, that he be sent his monthly pension checks, less the \$800 he borrowed.

But a personnel specialist explained that under civil service regulations anybody who borrows anything from the annuity fund — no matter how much, and no matter if he is unemployed in Shanghai during the Cultural Revolution with a family of 12 — forfeits all his pension fund. Everything.

Truffling trifles

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Truffles, those hard-to-find delicacies that delight the palates of gourmet diners, are also a favorite food of forest mice and squirrels, a research report by the Forest Service says.

In the marvelous wisdom of nature's plan, this fact helps the great forests of the Pacific Coast thrive and spread.

For the rodents help spread truffle spores through their excrement and the spores attach themselves to the rootlets of young trees, assisting them in absorbing the nutrients they need.

Chris Maser, a wildlife biologist studying the little mammals of the forest, told Jim Trappe, who was studying truffles and other fungi, that he once found a truffle in the mouth of a squirrel.

"Small mammals are important to forest regeneration and may be critical for the survival and growth of trees on some sites," says Trappe.

Quoted...

I went into show business. Why not? Everybody said, "You can never call yourself a writer until you've written a musical that never gets produced." Anyhow, it looked more interesting than politics, which had turned into accounting.

—Russell Baker in the Nov. 11 *New York Times Magazine*

Assumes presidency July 1

Wyoming picks Jennings

Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance and university services, Monday was named president of the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

Jennings' appointment becomes effective July 1. The announcement was made by Paul Hines, president of the University of Wyoming's Board of Trustees at a morning press conference in Laramie.

Jennings was in Wyoming and unavailable for comment Monday. UI President Willard Boyd said Jennings will continue his present duties with the UI until his appointment becomes effective.

Jennings' duties at the UI during the next month include appearing before the state legislature to present the UI's request for state funding.

Boyd said he was pleased that Jennings was named president but is sad the administrator will be leaving the UI.

"My feelings are both of sadness and joy," Boyd said. "Sadness in that we're losing an extraordinary college administrator and filled with joy



Edward Jennings

for Ed who will be an outstanding president at Wyoming. I can't think of anybody with greater experience and capabilities."

Boyd said he will set up a search committee to find a replacement for Jennings. That replacement, he said, will be hired by the time Jennings

leaves office.

Jennings, 42, was one of seven finalists chosen from nearly 200 applicants for the presidency at Wyoming. Enrollment there is approximately 9,000.

He joined the UI faculty in 1969 and was appointed vice president for budget coordination. Six months later he was named vice president for finance and university services.

The Minneapolis-born Jennings received a B.S. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, an M.B.A. degree from Western Reserve University in Cleveland and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

From 1959-1961 he worked as an industrial engineer for Deering Milliken Service Corp. in Spartansburg, S. C. He then held several positions with the Merck Sharp & Dohme division of Merck & Co., at West Point, Pa.

He is also co-author of the book *Fundamentals of Investment Analysis*, with UI business Prof. Richard Stevenson.

Farmers help Washington dig out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — City officials who had held back protesting farmers from helping Washington dig out of the worst snowstorm in more than a half century changed their minds at sundown and called for all the help farmers could muster.

Earlier in the day, the American Agriculture Movement office said about 30 to 35

Related story: page 5

tractors and 10 to 12 four-wheel drive pickups were allowed to ferry doctors and nurses to hospitals, but hundreds of other disappointed farmers were held back because of the city's fear of legal entanglements.

By 7 p.m. the farmers' central office put out a call via radio stations for all farmers to gather so they could perform emergency services in a city paralyzed by 19 inches of snow.

Texas farmer Charlie Fitts dispatched a tractor to take a north-west Washington woman about to deliver a baby to a hospital.

Other farmers prepared to deliver 28 boxes of drugs to hospitals.

Lynn Brettel of Georgia said AAM was trying to organize 100 farmers to drive tractors in a caravan to donate blood on

Tuesday.

"We've been doing a damn good job with lack of cooperation," she said. "No telling what we can do with cooperation."

David Nelsen of Kansas, who took food to a radio station where employees had been without food for 18 hours, said police "finally admitted that they need help."

The farmers have been encamped in Washington for three weeks pressing their cause for higher wages. Most of their tractors are penned up on the Mall between Congress and the Washington Monument and allowed out only with police approval.

In the Maryland suburbs, a Prince George's County fire department spokesman said tractors picked up a stuck ambulance crew and took them to a heart attack victim.

One farmer was able to pull a Greyhound bus out of a snow drift.

Earlier in the day, Bud Bitner, a Colorado farmer, said the farmers were frustrated because they wanted to help more than they were allowed.

Because of official delays, "it took us three hours to go to a hospital (Washington Hospital Center) and clean out the parking lot," Bitner said.

He said they even suggested that police ride along on trac-

tors on mercy missions but were turned down.

"We've got the only equipment in this town that will move snow," Bitner said.

Alan Grip, a spokesman for D.C. Mayor Marion Barry said, "One of problems is that it's a legal thing."

Grip said the corporation counsel, the city's chief lawyer, advised the mayor of legal difficulties the city could face if vehicles other than those run by the city damaged public property or cars on streets.

Grip said farmers were better equipped to clear off hospital parking lots and access ramps to interstate highways.

Bitner and other farmers took requests for help and dispatched tractors and pick-ups by way of Citizen Band radio.

They picked up doctors, nurses and patients and once they arrived at hospitals, "hospitals dispatched them elsewhere," Bitner said.

Kansas farmer Lee Scheufler said, "We're quite disappointed they wouldn't let us out."

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Blizzard and looters strike in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Looters, taking advantage of the worst blizzard in more than a decade, ransacked stores Monday in several parts of the city. Police arrested more than 40 people and imposed a 7 p.m. curfew.

Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes asked the National Guard to provide jeeps to help the city police get to the areas where looting took place after the worst blizzard to hit Maryland in 13 years dumped 18 inches of snow in the state. State police aided in quelling the disturbance.

Store windows were broken

by looters, but there was no estimate as to the worth of the merchandise taken. "The problem is not that the city police can't handle it—they just can't get there," Hughes said.

The storm paralyzed transportation and hindered the movement of police, fire and other emergency vehicles. Residents who owned four-wheel drive vehicles were asked to volunteer to provide transportation to police.

Prince George's County police in suburban Washington, D.C., also reported some looting, but no arrests were made.

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Save

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

It is approximately 100 feet long and 10 feet wide. It is a small, boxy vehicle with a flat roof and a single door. It is a type of vehicle that is used for transporting people in a crowded area. It is a type of vehicle that is used for transporting people in a crowded area.

It's not. It's Iowa bus No. 971, an old vehicle with a flat roof and a single door. It is a type of vehicle that is used for transporting people in a crowded area. It is a type of vehicle that is used for transporting people in a crowded area.

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Fuel crunch may worsen if trade pact is triggered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States may have a tough dilemma during a future oil crunch — it could be forced to ship American fuel abroad when supplies at home are tightest.

The International Energy Agreement binds the United States and 18 other nations to share oil in a crisis if things get too tight.

The accord has a trigger designed to put the agreement into effect if a member of the group has an oil supply shortage of 7 per cent or more.

Under some conditions, the United States could receive oil rather than sending it away.

"We are precariously close to triggering the international agreements we have entered into which obligate us to allocate some of our crude oil to other more severely impacted countries," said Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio.

Because the IEA has an oil-short member make up the first 7 per cent shortage by imposing its own conservation measures, "There is no incentive to trigger (the agreement) unless supply falls meaningfully below the 7 per cent shortage," said Assistant Energy Secretary Harry Bergold in recent congressional testimony.

If Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf producers dropped their production, "we will be close" to triggering the agreement, Bergold said.

"The system is absolutely taut with Iran out," Bergold said. "It is absolutely taut —

and with the Saudis down, it would be very difficult."

"What a shame that we are so dependent on foreign oil that this dependence guides our foreign policy," complained Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., feels the agreement is not so bad. "I am not in love with it, but in light of the situation we are in," it is good insurance against harm to NATO and other allies.

Dingell has another concern about the international agreement. "I fear that international oil companies may be allocating oil among nations with no supervision by the IEA." Meetings among compa-

nies are secret and transcripts are classified, he said.

In addition to the IEA, the United States has a "Sinai II" agreement with Israel to help if Israel runs short and cannot find other sources on the world oil market. However, Israeli consumption is a drop in the barrel compared with U.S. oil needs.

What worries some members of Congress is the potential of having Americans rationing gasoline to send oil elsewhere.

But the administration has said the Iranian oil interruption does not threaten a severe shortage, and there are many steps the United States can, and will, take short of rationing.



'Old Bus'

The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

Save 'Old Bus'? Perhaps

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

It is approximately 27 years old, and if you've seen it you may have assumed it was a Cambus holdover from the late '50s.

It's not. It's Iowa City Transit bus No. 971, an old red hulk of a vehicle with abstract human figures painted on the side.

Despite its picturesque appearance, 971 is no favorite of Iowa City bus drivers. In fact, almost without exception, they want it off the street for good.

In mid-fall 1978 this petition, signed by all the bus drivers, was delivered to city officials:

"We the undersigned drivers and mechanics of Iowa City Transit strongly feel that ICT bus No. 971 is unfit to be on the streets of Iowa City — both in terms of the public's and the drivers' needs. We further support the current efforts to remove it from the streets."

Those efforts were not successful; 971 is still used, though not on a regular basis. City transit dispatcher William Dolman said that last week the bus was used several times. And, the drivers say, each time it goes out it takes along a myriad of problems.

Most of the complaints stem from 971's outdated design. The bus is five feet longer and six inches wider than other buses in the transit system fleet. The extra bulk makes it hard for drivers to handle on Iowa City's narrow streets.

The bus, according to city equipment superintendent David Daley, has a spring-type suspension system, which af-

fords a substantially rougher ride than the more modern air-suspension system employed in other city buses.

Drivers say the ride is rough on them and passengers alike. A number of drivers have told of hitting bumps and bumping their heads on 971's lowered ceiling over the driver's seat.

The driver's range of vision is also notably less in 971 than it is in other city buses, due to a window design that has become obsolete. Further, drivers say steering in 971 is more difficult, a problem worsened by the bus' unusual length.

"All of its problems add up to a bus which is fatiguing and dangerous," said Dave Iliff, a bus driver and chief union steward for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 183.

Iliff said that the high, angled rider's step on the bus results in a gap between step and curb that is an inconvenience for the elderly. On several occasions, he said, persons have slipped under the bus while attempting to negotiate the step. Another safety problem, Iliff said, is that the back door can be opened while the bus is in motion.

AFSCME Local 183 President Laura Iliff, also a bus driver, said the bus has also been plagued by transmission problems. The automatic transmission, she said, has sometimes shifted out of first and gone into neutral rather than second.

Iowa City Transit Manager Hugh Mose has on several occasions refused to comment on the condition of bus 971.

Other persons involved in the transit system admit that the bus' design is outdated and that, given a preference, a driver would not choose to drive it, but they believe that 971 is not unsafe.

"There's nothing functionally wrong with it," Daley said, and then rattled off a number of 971's problems. "It's probably got over a half million miles on it. It's got 1952 engineering and design."

"The biggest problem is the very long wheel base. It makes it very difficult to steer. When you're used to a regular bus, it's a lot more difficult," Daley said, adding that maintenance problems occur more frequently "because it's so old."

"It's just not a good bus to run, there's no question about it," he said.

Arlo Fry, the transit system's senior driver, said, "It's just old, it's not unsafe. It's rough riding. When that bus was constructed, you didn't have the large panes of glass, the large windows. Sure your visibility isn't as good as it is with newer buses, but it's certainly adequate."

Bus 971 is currently used as a backup and the recent breakdown in scheduling has apparently necessitated more frequent use. Laura Iliff said that in the last few weeks the bus has been out more often than not.

Dave Iliff said members of the City Council, when faced with last fall's driver complaints about 971, said that if the bus is unsafe, it should not be on the road.

But, Iliff said, Mose maintained that the bus was fit to drive and city officials later turned down the drivers' suggestion that the bus be replaced.

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N.O. police ignore amnesty

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — More than 1,000 striking policemen ignored an offer of amnesty Monday and their walkout forced the cancellation of more downtown Mardi Gras activities to the distress of merchants who pleaded with both sides to end the strike.

"We haven't had any reports of any returning or any leaving," said police spokesman Ron Collin after the noon deadline for the amnesty offer passed. Morial announced Sunday any striker who returned to work before noon Monday would not face disciplinary action.

The parade scheduled for Tuesday night, the fourth day of festivities leading to the Mardi Gras celebration Feb. 27, was ordered canceled due to the absence of police. Bourbon Street merchants, who depend heavily on Mardi Gras crowds, sent telegrams to both sides calling for an end to the strike. State troopers and National Guardsmen remained in the city to assist the 365 policemen who were not on strike.

Also Monday, city officials and union leaders were to meet for the first time since the strike started Friday night. Federal mediator Ansel Garrett, who talked with both sides separately during the weekend, coaxed them back to the negotiating table and asked Mayor Ernest Morial and union president Vincent Bruno to stop berating each other publicly. The strikers promised to shut down the sanitation and fire departments if they were fired,

but a threatened interruption of garbage collection failed to materialize when the Police Association of New Orleans shelved its plan to station pickets at garbage truck depots. The mediator reportedly persuaded the union to refrain from that action, at least temporarily.

The strikers' morale was

boosted by the support of off-duty firemen who joined them on the picket line, but a small, independent group of black officers urged its members to abandon the strike.

"We're getting in touch with the members today," said Gus Thomas, an officer of the 80-member Black Organization of Police.

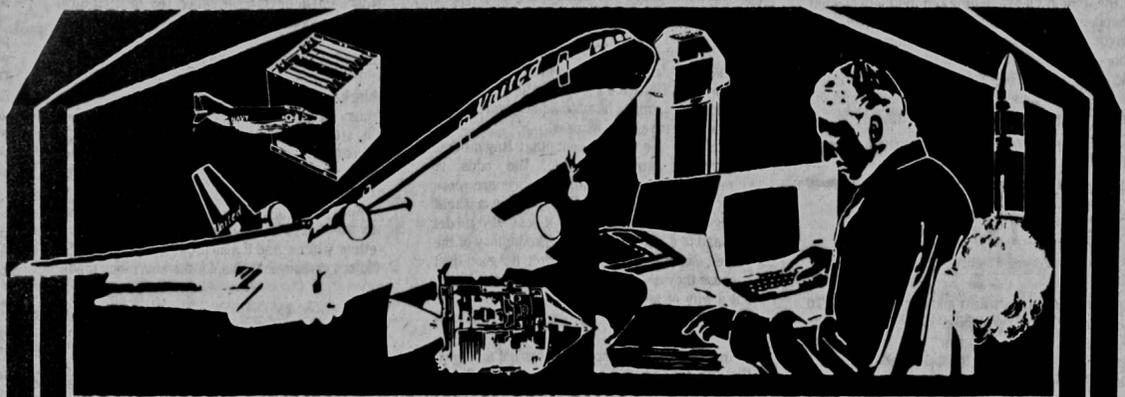
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For more information contact the Office of Student Activities at 353-3116.



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Can abortion dialogue truly change minds?

The public controversy about abortion has not generally been conducted in a civil manner. Opponents of abortion have been labeled the enemies of women's rights to reproductive freedom and self-determination by those who support the availability of safe, legal abortions. And those who advocate the right of women to choose abortion have been called baby-killers and worse by those to whom abortion is synonymous with murder. And the battle has not always been confined only to words: Violent assaults and fire-bombings of clinics that provide abortions or referral services have demonstrated the high emotion that accompanies the debate.

Given the volatile history of the abortion controversy, leaders of the conflicting factions sitting down calmly to discuss mutual concerns did not seem to be a very likely prospect. And yet it happened last week. Representatives of about 30 groups attended a meeting organized by the National Organization for Women to discuss birth control, reproductive education and family planning. The meeting was even able to issue a statement calling for "expanded reproduction education by parents, schools, religious groups and other community organizations."

The meeting appears to have been positive — another dialogue is planned for April — but it didn't come off without its negative aspects. Numerous groups on both sides of the issue refused to take part in the event and some leaders even publicly attacked the gathering. Nellie Gray of March for Life, for example, stated bluntly, "I won't sit down and negotiate with baby killers." In addition, three anti-abortionists attempted to disrupt a news conference that followed the meeting by displaying an aborted fetus.

And, of course, no minds were changed about the abortion issue. In order avoid a flare of tempers, in fact, the meeting's agenda steered clear of any discussion of abortion. As an added precaution, the discussions were closed to reporters so that representatives would not be tempted to use the occasion to grandstand for their causes. These precautions seem to have been sensible, given the history of the controversy, and allowed a constructive session to occur.

The goals of the meeting were modest and the tentative agreements that were

reached were vague, at best. But the real value of last week's meeting should not be judged by the statements that emerged. Of greater importance was the recognition that the issue of reproductive freedom is not confined to the question of abortion. The intent of the meeting, to emphasize reproductive alternatives, helps to demonstrate that there is no "pro-abortion position."

Very few proponents of a woman's right to choose an abortion consider abortion a desirable option. Even if abortion is not considered morally objectionable there can be little doubt that it is often physically and psychologically traumatic. It is in no sense a minor or routine procedure, though the availability of legal abortions has dramatically reduced the number of injuries and deaths resulting from terminations of pregnancy.

The goals of pro-choice groups would be satisfied if the need for abortion could be eliminated, and it is here that both the pro-choice and many of the pro-life groups can find some common ground. Through a common effort to upgrade education and promote the availability of contraceptives and family counseling, there can be hope that the number of abortions can be reduced.

This prospect, of course, is not totally satisfactory to those who object morally to any abortions and cannot be acceptable to Roman Catholic groups that oppose contraception as well as abortion. But it appears that many opponents of abortion are willing to take a more realistic approach, at least for the time being.

The nasty aspects of the abortion debate will likely continue. Even with some degree of cooperation, the basic philosophical rift remains. But if some of the opposing elements can work together, even to a limited extent, some progress can be made toward a very tangible benefit — a reduction in the number of abortions. To those who are interested in the value of each fetal life, not just the moral question of abortion, and to those who recognize that the freedom to choose abortion is not a excuse to abdicate personal responsibility, this should be an encouraging prospect.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

Will disco revive dancin' in the streets?

Callin' out around the world
Are you ready for a brand new beat?
Summer's here and the time is right
For dancin' in the street.
— Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, 1964

First, I must make my own biases clear. I have never been to a disco in my life — my dancing is acutely embarrassing, if not laughable. My personal music tastes run along a continuum from Springsteen to Costello to Patti Smith to Talking Heads to Eno. I am not, therefore, what one might call a discophile. But I have had it up to my booty with the fulminations of the "disco sucks" brigade, the latest of which appeared in this space in the *DI* last Thursday.

In writing a pro-disco column, I have to take the attitude that "it's a dirty job, but someone has to do it," since my feelings on the subject are quite ambivalent. As Andrew Kopkind puts it in an excellent piece on disco in the Feb. 12 issue of *The Village Voice*, "...I am drawn to disco's dazzling physicality, its style, its controlled energy; and I am revolted by its empty excesses, its superficiality, its desperate trendiness. Nor can I dismiss the aesthetic originality under the tawdry excesses as an irrelevant fact."

Unfortunately, critics of disco ignore the aesthetic originality of disco to take pot shots at its tawdry facades. It has become fashionable and easy to criticize the Travolta look, the garish lights, the music which allegedly "all sounds the same," and the "totally programmed...escape from a depressing world" which characterize the disco scene. So fashionable, in fact, that such criticisms are now trite and boring — to paraphrase Spiro Agnew, when you've read one disco criticism, you've read them all.

Part of the problem in disco criticism is the people who are the critics. These discophobes can best be put in three categories: jazz buffs, worried about the contamination of their sacred art, who sit around smoking dope in a glass-eyed stupor muttering "Miles," and "Bird lives"; burned-out 1960s acid casualties who sit around smoking dope in a glass-eyed stupor muttering "Garcia" and "Dylan lives"; and pretentious pedants who sit around smoking dope in a glass-eyed stupor muttering "T.S. Eliot" and "Dwight Macdonald lives."

Three factors unite these seemingly disparate groups: they are for the most part white, heterosexual and at least middle class. Therein lies the rub. Up until the release of *Saturday Night Fever*, the primary appeal of discos was to blacks, gays and working class whites, especially the former two groups. Despite the usual liberal tripe dispensed by many critics concerning the "watering down" of black music by whites, the fact remains that disco was and to a great degree still is the province of blacks. (This criticism is especially amusing coming from the jazz buff contingent, considering the fact that jazz has become so caucasianized that its appeal is now virtually limited to college-educated whites.)

And as much as disco music has been the music of blacks in the 1970s, it has been even more the music of the homosexual movement. Disco clubs have been called the first cultural institutions of the urban gay community, and any trip along Castro Street in San Francisco or Fire Island in New York will easily verify that claim.

In a sense, disco music has united oppressed blacks and gays of the 1970s in a way the rock music of the 1960s could never unite blacks and the student class. Disco is perhaps the first really class-conscious popular music we've had since Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry and Little Richard shook things up in the mid-1950s.

Saturday Night Fever added another element to that class consciousness — working class ethnic whites. And it also provided the means for "disco crossover." Thanks the enormous media



accessibility of John Travolta and the songs of the Bee Gees — the first white disco music — disco began to move into the suburbs, the heartland of white middle class America. That's when the critics of disco really got nervous. Just as the culturally content of the 1960s feared the onslaught of gangs of beer-guzzling juvenile delinquents who listened to Elvis and Chuck Berry and Little Richard, and just as the

its place along with the great songs of the rock era. Certainly, Gloria Gaynor's "Never Can Say Goodbye," the Trammps' "Disco Inferno," the Three Degrees' "When Will I See You Again" and even the Bee Gees' "Stayin' Alive," at the very least, belong to some sort of pop pantheon — not to mention nearly everything done by Donna Summer. Summer is the definitive female vocalist of the 1970s, and is the best female vocalist since Ronnie Spector, Tina Turner and Grace Slick were in their primes in the 1960s. But the disco critics will consign Summer to the dustbin of history while elevating the likes of Joni Mitchell and Flora Purim to great art.

Digressions

jeffrey miller

culturally content of the 1960s feared the onslaught of gangs of drug-crazed hippies and "black militants" who listened to Mick Jagger and the Jefferson Airplane and James Brown, the culturally content of the 1970s now fear the onslaught of gangs of dance-fevered, amyl-popping blacks, gays and working-class youth who listen to Candi Staton, the Commodores and Donna Summer. In short, disco criticism has at its core the very worst of middle-class liberal gentility — a sneering attitude toward the working class, a patronizing of blacks which borders on racism and a fearful revulsion of homosexuality — the phrase "disco sucks" is hardly a semantic accident.

One other point must be made concerning disco. The music does not "all sound alike" and is no more repetitive and boring than the music of any other genre. In fact, some disco can take

I can't leave disco without mixed feelings however. I, like Andrew Kopkind, find the tinsel and glitter of disco's attendant trappings repugnant. I really don't like a lot of disco music I hear (although I don't like a lot of New Wave music I hear, either). And, like Kopkind, I fear that the vital core of disco will be anesthetized by suburbanites — the naive acceptance of the Village People's explicitly gay "Y.M.C.A." is an early sign of the defusion of the cultural energy and power of disco.

But I still hold out hope for disco. At the end of last week's "Digression," the author mused: "Most discos have been turned into jazz clubs and peace, sanity and good taste have returned to America." If being treated to the "good taste" of "jazz clubs" means getting to hear Flora Purim as we did last fall in Hancher, I will gladly sit at home with Donna Summer coming out of all four walls at 120 decibels. And as far as peace and sanity goes, I've had about all of that I can take from the 1970s. Martha Reeves and the Vandellas' "Dancin' in the Streets" preceded the Rolling Stones' "Street Fighin' Man" by four years. If disco can at least get people dancin' in the street again, I say more power to it.

Will USC pluck Lute?

To the Editor:

Will Lute Olson move on to the sunny seaside sanctuary of USC? I hope not, but it may already be too late.

Lute is an excellent coach — intelligent, conversant and represents the UI with class. If our fans and the athletic department think that Lute wouldn't leave, let me remind them of what happened with Ralph Miller. He headed west right after the 1969-70 Big 10 championship. What about Ronnie Lester, you say, how could Lute leave him? Ronnie is a super player and I'm sure it would be a tough decision to leave him and the rest of the team, but this is reality.

USC has a great tradition, modern athletic facilities, rich and supportive fans and ad-

To the Editor:

This is in response to Brendon Ray's letter about Skylab in the Feb. 13 *DI*. He begins with a mathematical diversion that is supposed to establish his position as a pro-science person. It doesn't. He assumes that a person will only be injured if hit by the exact center of the errant Skylab. However, the remains of Skylab will be a multi-ton object of non-negligible breadth. So it is more realistic to assume that if the center hits anywhere in the vicinity of a person — say, within 10 yards — the effect would be the same as a direct hit. Thus, the area essentially occupied by a person is more like 300 square yards than the two square yards he uses.

Assuming, for the moment, that Ray's other assumptions are reasonable, the odds of someone getting hit by falling debris are more like one in 500 than one in 70,000. So a slight change in the assumptions of a scientific model can lead to a big change in the predictions of the model; scientific models needn't be good just because they use science. Science is not a thing, but a way of looking at things, and a scientific model is valid only to the extent that it represents reality.

And so it is with technology. It is not an object that can only be used totally or not at all. It is a collection of tools, and the art and essence of technology, as of science, is knowing when to use what tools. Also, technology is not an end in itself, but a means to an end. If that goal is the betterment of the human condition, then opposing the use of tools that lead away from that goal is not being anti-technology; rather, such opposition is in accord with the true spirit of science and technology.

The case of nuclear technology, which Ray talks about, is a good example: The problem of disposing of the resulting radioactive waste is not answered by our present technology. The accumulation of this waste threatens our quality of life, but nuclear power is used, supposedly, in the belief that science will in the future develop tools to answer this problem. In this context, the use of nuclear power is not scientific, since it is based on hopes of future technologies and not on the realities of present ones.

The use of nuclear power is only scientific if the goal of technology is the accumulation of power by those who can profit from the exploitation of a particular technological tool, even at the expense of the quality of life of everyone else. This goal is neither prudent nor one to which we should be expected to subscribe. The abuses of science arising from such a goal are the real anti-science and anti-technology. *The Daily Iowan* and the others Ray attacks should be applauded for criticizing those abuses and for recommending prudence in the use of technological tools.

Dave Osburn

Letters

ministration and a warm and sunny climate. To counter all this, what does Iowa have to offer (besides "a place to grow")? I believe they promised Lute a new fieldhouse when he came: I hope he won't be on Social Security before it happens. Sure, the fieldhouse is "unique," but President Boyd isn't recruiting or sitting behind a pole like three or four thousand other fans. The weather certainly won't keep him here especially with the way this last winter has been (unless he gets snowed in). I'm sure he's not overpaid and it's probably not much compared to what he could get at USC.

The fact that Lute could go has been played down by the media, and probably rightly so since it only detract from our chances to win the Big 10 championship. In our papers he has been listed as the number two candidate for the job, behind Lee Rose of Purdue. However, in the Purdue papers, Lute is listed as number one. Get the picture?

It's not just the winning, but the excitement and enthusiasm generated by the Hawkeyes that gives a real meaning to the word "spirit." Lute is obviously not the only coach who can make this happen at Iowa, but good coaches are hard to find. (Take our football situation over the last 20 years, for example.) If we lose him and his recruits, it will be along time rebuilding. I hope those who can do something about this situation certainly will, and with a little swifter action than was shown with the Fieldhouse pool. Or before you can say Isaiah Thomas, Lute will be talking real estate in southern California.

Brad Isack
176 Hawkeye Court



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By RANDY PORTER
Staff Writer
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Blizzard blasts New York, D.C.



Buses used to keep demonstrating farmers on the Mall of the Capitol are snowed in; four-wheel drive is the only way to get around Washington after a record-setting storm hit the area Sunday and Monday.

By United Press International

A paralyzing snow storm put the nation's business on the skids in Washington, D.C., Monday and buried cities from South Carolina to New York with up to nearly 2 feet of snow.

One of the worst storms of one of the bitterest winters on record curved up from the Southland along the Eastern Seaboard with devastating effect.

Major airports shut down. Schools and businesses closed. Mass transit in Washington was blocked by 23-inch snow and drifts up to 5 feet high.

Only a handful of senators and congressmen made it through the snow to observe traditional ceremonies for George Washington's birthday.

At least eight deaths were blamed on the winter onslaught that began during the weekend — three each in Georgia and Ohio and one each in Illinois and the District of Columbia.

Across the snowscape: —The National Weather Service reported all air traffic stopped, at least for a while, east of Chicago and St. Louis.

—Relentless cold meant "for all practical purposes, the Great Lakes from Lake Erie through Lake Superior are frozen over."

—The assistant secretary of the Senate, Arthur Kuhl, 54, collapsed and died in the snow trying to walk to work.

—Before the storm reached the East, snows up to 16 inches deep belted Dixie. Almost two dozen cars of a freight train went off ice-slick rails in Covington, Ga., and about 60 persons had to be rescued from the slopes of rugged North Carolina mountains.

—The National Guard was activated to help stranded travelers in Maryland and Delaware.

—Thousands of airline passengers seeking to get back to the snowlands were stranded in Florida vacation spots.

—Valley Forge, Pa., lay under 1½ feet of snow — a lot more than Washington and his troops had to endure there during the winter of 1777-78.

The storm refused to let up. Heavy snow warnings were continued for parts of Connecticut, New York state, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

Blinding snow swept from Virginia and Maryland through West Virginia and Pennsylvania to New York.

Washington was mired in nearly two feet of snow and howling winds piled five-foot snowdrifts in parts of neighboring Maryland. The storm, nearing blizzard intensity with winds up to 30 mph, dumped a foot of snow on New York City and well over a foot in the suburbs.

Air travel also came to a halt in Washington.

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by Henrik Ibsen

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Uncle puts five kids out in cold

DETROIT (UPI) — Police vowed Monday to seek criminal charges against the guardian of five orphans, age 7 through 13, who were found wandering the streets barefoot and half-dressed in subzero cold.

"We've still got a few loose ends to piece together," said Sgt. David Mays of the Child Abuse Unit. "We are hoping for a cruelty charge. It's a felony and the most serious we can get."

A juvenile court hearing on the case, was postponed until



One of five orphans found wandering barefoot in Detroit is shown being warmed while in custody.

Wednesday so state Department of Social Services personnel could prepare arguments for removing the orphans from

their guardians' custody. The children were placed in a youth home pending that hearing.

The four girls and one boy walked up to an all-night service station several blocks from their home early Sunday.

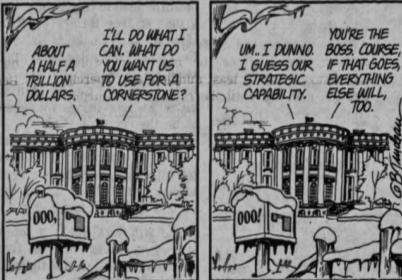
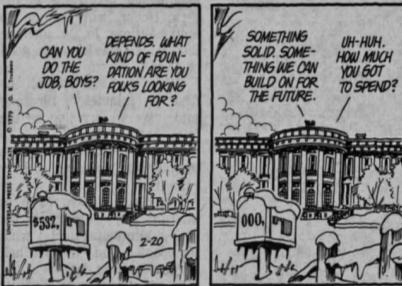
"Business was slow and I was trying to get warm myself," said attendant Walter Molano, 18. "I looked up and I saw these kids standing outside, no shoes on, no coats, just shirts and pants."

"They were half-naked. They said 'Mister, let us in. We're freezing.'"

Molano said he was skeptical at first but relented when they started crying. He huddled them around a space heater and called police.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



UI profs question tie between road salt and blood pressure

By RANDY PORTER
Staff Writer

Two UI professors are not ready to accept a University of Massachusetts study that suggests that salt used to melt snow on streets seeps into drinking water and causes high blood pressure.

The UI is one of the leading centers in the world for research on high blood pressure, or "hypertension." But UI officials said they were not familiar with recent research linking salt used for snow removal to high blood pressure.

In the University of Massachusetts study, two communities are being compared — one with a high level of salt in drinking water, the other with a low level. Many of the high school students in the high salt area have blood pressure characteristics of people ten years older than they are.

The study says there are other reasons for high blood pressure in addition to salt consumption. But because these two communities are adjacent and almost identical in other respects, it seems likely that the salt used on streets is responsible.

Despite the Massachusetts study, one UI professor says relating the level of salt to high blood pressure is "pretty far-fetched." Richard Freeman, professor of internal medicine, said the amount of salt people eat is more directly related to hypertension than the level of salt in their drinking water.

Freeman said that salt is not a definite cause of high blood pressure. But he said that certain societies that eat a lot of salt in their diets have more cases of high blood pressure. And in experiments, rats that were fed salt developed high blood pressure. Medicines used to treat hypertension remove salt from the body. These facts certainly indicate that salt "enhances high blood pressure," Freeman said.

Even if the level of salt in drinking water is high, only persons on severely restricted diets would be affected, Freeman said. He said the UI has analyzed salt in water for some hypertension patients and the results show the level of salt to be insignificant.

Another UI professor, Michael Brody of pharmacology, agrees with Freeman that the level of salt in the everyday diet has more to do with high blood pressure than the amount of salt in drinking water. But Brody said that the level of salt in drinking water can't be completely overlooked.

"It is my understanding," Brody said, "that if someone attempts to maintain a low sodium diet and the water had gone through a softening process, that would make the job of reducing the salt in the diet more difficult."

Brody is involved in hypertension research using rats. In his experiments, he uses a particular strain of rats specifically bred to bring out a genetic sensitivity to salt. And he uses rats specifically bred to be "salt resistant."

"The whole hypothesis about salt and its relationship to high blood pressure is based on the diet," Brody said. "And the days of the low salt diet may be numbered," he said. Brody said that certain medicines that remove salt from the body have enabled people to eat salt who would otherwise have a salt-restricted diet.

Although the level of salt in the UI and Iowa City water supplies is not specifically determined, officials say it's bound to get higher because of the spring runoff and the softening process.

However, no change in road salting procedures is expected at this time. Maintenance officials at the UI and Iowa City said that sensible salting was a good rule of thumb. But they had not heard of the Massachusetts study.

"Let me know what you find out," said Gerald Costello, campus and custodial services manager. "We try not to heap it (salt) on indiscriminately," Costello said.

He said the university mixes salt with sand before spreading it on the roads. The level of salt mixed with the sand depends on weather conditions. Currently, salt is added to sand at about a 2-5 ratio. The UI never uses only salt.

But at temperatures over 25 degrees, Iowa City uses salt only. Craig Minter, Iowa City street and sanitation superintendent, said he is aware of research about salt and its negative effects. And Minter said he believes the research indicates that the beneficial effects outweigh the damage to the environment. The salt industry would agree with him.

A 1976 Environmental Pollution Agency (EPA) report estimated that annual national cost of salting at about \$3 billion. But, according to newspaper reports, the salt industry claims the damage is only one-third that amount. And they say the benefits from free roads amount to \$18 billion each year. The EPA report also expressed concern about the level of salt and other contaminants in the spring runoff.

"There's no doubt about it, it happens every time it rains," Minter said about the spring runoff. Warm weather and rain sweep the melting snow into the Iowa River. Both the UI and Iowa City get water from the river.

"We use river water exclusively," said Alen Balgaard, UI Water Plant operator. Balgaard said the UI water plant runs a full range of tests every four hours and tests various other aspects of the water every half hour.

When asked about the level of salt in UI water, Balgaard said, "That is not a test we run" unless specific arrangements are made to do so. "The greatest factor (in the purification process) is not the sodium, but the levels of calcium and magnesium."

He said the water goes through a "softening" process to remove these elements. However, that softening process actually adds some salt to the water.

Iowa City's water plant works basically the same way as the UI plant. Walter Everman, assistant water superintendent, said there should not be any dangerous levels of salt in the water, according to federal regulations. Some environmentalists, though, are questioning those standards that specify limits on the levels of contaminants.

The EPA has cited some cities for using too much salt for snow removal. While Iowa City calibrates its spreaders to apply no more than 500 pounds of salt per lane mile, some cities may dump 2,000 to 3,000 pounds, Minter said.

Postscripts

Meetings

The Association of Student Women will hold a discussion session on the subject of abortion and individual decision at 7 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

"Health in the Bible" Bible study will meet at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Sophie Torfs, an American Field Service student from Belgium, will speak to the Iowa City Chapter of A.F.S. at 7:30 p.m. in the West High School Library.

The UI Veteran's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

Overesters Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 207 of Westley House.

The Iowa Farm Bureau Federation is sponsoring an April 20-22 weekend activity to acquaint foreign students with agriculture and rural life in the U.S. Students are invited to be guests in an Iowa farm home beginning on a Friday evening and ending late on Sunday afternoon. Applications are available at the Office of International Education and Services, 316 Jessup Hall, and should be returned by Thursday, March 1.

BIJOU Monday & Tuesday

Robert Bresson's MOUCHETTE

Robert Bresson's *Mouchette*, like his earlier *Diary of a Country Priest*, is an adaptation of a novel by Baranous.

Mouchette is a young peasant girl who lives amidst ignorance and squalor, in the kind of isolated rural community that breeds depravity. She is more sensitive than anyone around her and thus, paradoxically, less able to communicate, cut off as she is from the currency of expression. She is incomplete, proud, stubborn, and potentially introspective, but without the spiritual vocabulary to bring thought into being. She is thus blocked off not only from external reality but from her own deepest longings.

Even though *Mouchette*, lacks some of the exceptional qualities that make *An Hazard Balthazar* so exciting, it is Bresson at his best. Music from Monteverdi's *Magnificat*.

Mon & Tues 7pm



Anthony Mann's

T-Men & Border Incident

T-Men, a classic noir thriller about an undercover agent, was produced by Eagle-Lion Studios (producer of *Uman's Desert*). Because of its surprising and overwhelming success, including a special *Life* magazine write-up, director Anthony Mann was allowed to move to MGM and a bigger budget for *Border Incident*, which is a location thriller starring Ricardo Montalban. After this success Mann moved up to big budget Jimmy Stewart movies. John Alton's photography in these two pictures earned him a reputation as one of the great masters of noir photography.

Mon & Tues 8:45 pm



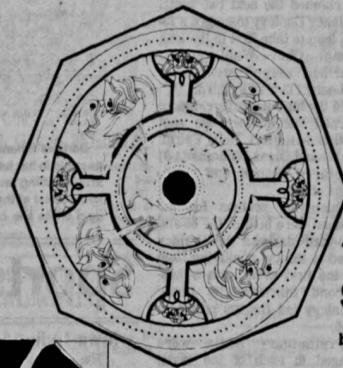
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Tate close to title match

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — "Big John" Tate plans to rest and watch his weight before he starts training for another bout after stopping Duane Bobick in a big step toward a world heavyweight boxing title match.

It took the 24-year-old Tate, a former Olympic star, just over two minutes to stop the veteran Bobick in Indianapolis Saturday and earn \$100,000 plus expenses.

The Tate camp is now planning for a 10-round in May against South African Gerrie Coetzee in Las Vegas or Monte Carlo.

"We'll make a decision in a few days," Tate co-promoter and Top Rank, Inc., boss Bob Arum said after the fight. "It's

still 50-50 on where we decide to go. But I'm leaning toward Monte Carlo."

On the same program, in what likely will be a pair of semifinals bouts to determine who succeeds champion Muhammad Ali, will be Leon Spinks and controversial South African Kalle Knutze. Ali has announced plans to retire this spring.

"In May, Tate and Spinks are going to wipe out the South Africans," Arum said.

"And then it will be Leon against John for all the marbles. That's going to be some fight," he said.

Tate looms now as one of pro boxing's rising stars, having come up quickly to whip Bobick

Cubs, Sox start talking baseball

CHICAGO (UPI) — The start of spring training could not come too soon for many of the members of the Chicago White Sox and Cubs who decide to keep their off-season residence in the Windy City.

The city has suffered through its snowiest winter in history. Coupled with the lack of success of the Bears, Bulls and Black Hawks, minds may be turning to baseball sooner than in previous years.

Bill Buckner, the Cubs' all-star first baseman, moved from Los Angeles to Chicago two years ago. He got much of his off-season exercise shoveling snow.

"I love Chicago and the weather didn't bother me," Buckner said, "but I'm ready for spring training and the Arizona weather."

The Cubs report to Mesa, Ariz., and the White Sox to Sarasota, Fla., within the next week, with the Sox pitchers and catchers reporting on Wednesday and the Cubs' batteries due Saturday.

The Cubs begin exhibition play March 8 at Tempe against the Seattle Mariners. The White Sox' first game is March 9 when they host Pittsburgh.

Both team's rosters bear a strong resemblance to the ones that closed the season last September, when the Cubs finished third and the White Sox fifth. The only major change will be the Sox' field leadership, which now has player-manager Don Kessinger calling the shots in place of Larry Doby.

The lack of trading by both clubs was not because either didn't try.

"We decided we weren't going to make any trades just to make them," said Cubs' General Manager Bob Kennedy. "We made a deal trading (Rodney) Scott but the other deals just didn't come through."

The Cubs are looking for a starting catcher and may yet deal for one, Philadelphia, which covets second baseman Manny Trillo, has offered Barry Foote. But Cubs' Manager Herman Franks says he is ready to start the season with the squad he has now.

Ken Holtzman, obtained from the Yankees last year, will be given the opportunity to pitch his way into a starting rotation which already includes Rick Reuschel, Dennis Lamp and Mike Krukow. The Cubs also will give southpaw Dave Giesel a look in their quest for left-handed starting help.

The White Sox also remained quiet in the trading market, preferring to hope some regulars who had off-seasons last year rebound and the young pitching staff matures.

Kessinger will have to decide which young pitchers will move into the rotation, which remains fairly open with the loss of Steve Stone and Wilbur Wood. He also wants to improve the defense, which could mean a new man at his position, shortstop.

"We've got to work on that, solidifying the defense during the spring," Kessinger said.

The left-handed fling from beneath the Rams' backboard exceeded the record carried in the 1978 Guinness Book of World Records. It reported an 86-foot field goal by Barry Hutchings of Sutherlin, Ore., High School on March 22, 1976.

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DI CLASSIFIEDS

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ADVENTURE

DAYTONA BEACH
Spring Vacation \$89
6 days/5 nights
Lodging at "The Plaza" - directly on the beach
Call 351-0181, for more information. Ask about our 5 day reservation option.
Visit Summit Travel table, 7 pm, Wednesday, IMU

TRAVEL

UPS Travel

SPRING BREAK

Austria	\$475
Bahamas	\$375
Cruise	\$365
Florida	\$180
Steamboat	\$199

Space Limited
Sign Up Now
Call for more information!
UPS Travel, 353-5257

RIDE-RIDER
RIDE needed to southern coast, spring break. Call 353-2859. 2-21

LOST AND FOUND

PLEASE!!! Return brown billfold to lost/found. Keep money, no questions. Need I.D.'s. 2-22

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennerman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 2-19

PERSONALS

DISCOUNT DAN'S
Self-Serve Gas Saves You Cash
933 S. Clinton

DORICE Metcalf (Spencer, ILCC, Physical Therapy Major) - I have been looking for you to study together. Please call me soon as you get this message to exchange our schedules. 338-9588, any time after 4 J.H. 2-26

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

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

FRUSTRATED We listen - Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington 11 am-2 am 3-15

SHIATSU - Sixteen hour workshop by Wataru Ohashi at The Clearing, March 2, 3, 4. Register: 337-5405. 2-28

BIRTHRIGHT 338-3665
Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 2-23

DATE by Tape - Write P.O. Box 1924, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 2-20

QUIETLY outrageous, eccentric man, 29, warm, affectionate, strong, open. Delighted with beauty and absurdity. Interested in healthy relationship or sharing friend, especially strong, intelligent woman over 25 who appreciates hugs and laughter. Write Box F-1, The Daily Iowan. 2-21

IOWA City Center for Men - Human sexuality group is getting started. Group will discuss information, values and issues surrounding male and female sexuality. For information call Steve, 351-2382 or Glenn, 338-3453. 2-22

PERSONALS

POLARITY, reflexology, and full body massage for women. Fees on a sliding scale. For appointment call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 2-21

EARLY and late pregnancy classes for women and partners. Nutrition, exercise, fetal development, relation techniques, etc. For information call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 2-21

BLUE Cross Blue Shield individual contract \$27 monthly. Phone 351-6885. 4-2

B. From one heart-breaker to another: "Happy late Valentine's Day." Jive - K.K. 2-22

HYPNOSIS for Weight Reduction, smoking, Improved Memory, Self Hypnosis. 351-4845. Flexible Hours. 3-19

ARS. Laura - Palm and card reader. Advice on all problems. Phone 351-4862. 2-22

HAUNTED BOOKSHOP - Open Tuesday through Friday, 4-8 pm and Saturday, 12-5 pm. 227 S. Johnson St. 337-2996. 3-16

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

HELP WANTED

PROGRESSIVE fast paced organization looking for person able to work well with and communicate effectively with people. Must develop strong sense of responsibility to organization. Good typing required. Call University of Iowa Foundation for information at 353-6271 or apply at Alumni Center. 2-26

NEED grad student or equivalent as note taker with math background, \$6.50 per hour. Lyn-Mar, 338-3039. 2-22

WANTED - BOARD CREW Call 338-8971 3-5

ELECTRONICS REPAIR PERSON 20-30 hours weekly for repair of audio musical equipment including amplifiers, electronic guitars, sound systems, customizing work. West Music Co., 351-2000. 2-22

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Highly rewarding career in local sales. Immediate income and rapid advancement opportunity. Call for interview, 351-6600, 9 am to 6 pm, Monday through Wednesday. Larry Chadwick. 2-21

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA. High pay, \$800-\$2000/month. How, Where to get jobs. Send \$2 to Alasco, PO Box, 2480, Goleta CA 93018

IMMEDIATE opening - Morning aide, 7:30-1:30. Pleasant working conditions with young children, minimum wage. Coral Day Care, 354-5650. 2-23

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Part-time Work
7-8:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm
Chauffeur's license required
we will train
Earnings to \$300
a month plus bonus
apply at
IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC
Hiway 1 West

WORK STUDY needed to help in office setting duties include general office work with a minimum of 50 wpm in typing, 20 hours of arranged work per week. Salary - \$3.50. Call 353-5140. 2-22

HELP wanted: Creative rural-oriented associate editor needed for unique weekly newspaper. Miserable salary, tremendous opportunity. Send resume to the Stewart Tribune, P.O. Box 215, Stewart MN, 55385. Equal opportunity employer M/F. 2-22

CLINICAL Lab Tech I - University Student Health Service, Saturday and Sunday, 9 am to 12 noon. Contact Dr. Harley G. Feldick, 356-2247. 2-22

PART-TIME bookkeeper for professional office, flexible hours. Phone 337-9649. 2-22

PARENT COUNSELORS Married couples to live in with five developmentally disabled children. Salary and benefits. Systems Unlimited Inc., Iowa City, Iowa. 319-338-9212. 2-21

DES MOINES REGISTER needs carriers for the following areas: Muscatine-1st Ave. area, \$100-\$150; Burlington-Dodge area, \$105; Corvallis area, \$150; Oakcrest area, \$150; Downtown area, \$180. Routes take an hour to 1 1/2 hours daily. Profits are for a four week period. Profits figure between \$3.75 and \$4 an hour. Call Joni, Bill or Dan, 337-2289; 338-3865. 4-3

SECRETARIAL job available: 12-15 hours/week, \$3/hour. Flexible schedule, work study only. Call: 338-0161, 354-7356 or 338-9532. 2-28

RN-LPN If you are an experienced nurse who will be interested in considering an interdisciplinary team position, primary focus on comprehensive nursing care of a chemically dependent patient. Our program is composed of two separate yet coordinating components: medical detoxification and rehabilitation treatment. We need your knowledge, technical training, personal skills in the treatment of alcoholism and drug abuse. Nurses interested send complete resume to: **PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT MERCY HOSPITAL** 701 10th St. S.E. CEDAR RAPIDS, IA 52403

SUMMER JOBS Men and women for camp counselor jobs with youth 7-14. Need mature, caring individuals who would enjoy a summer with kids in the outdoors. Cabin counselor, activity leaders, cook positions open. **W.M.C.A. CAMP WAPSIE, COGON IOWA 52218.**

TRADE-ins accepted at The Stereo Shop, 409 Kirkwood Ave. 2-23

PIONEER 626, Phillips 212, ADC XLMIH, Sansui BX-1001 speakers. Dave, 354-5704. 2-23

35 inch color Admiral console wood cabinet, excellent, one year. 338-5487. 2-23

FOR sale: Akai reel to reel and Pioneer SX-628 receiver. Price negotiable. Call 338-2385. 2-27

BOSE 901-II speakers, excellent, \$380. 337-7319. 2-21

3&O 2400 turntable, mint, \$290. Gibson EBO bass guitar, \$175. Yamaha D66 2 1/4 camera, \$65. Reel tapes, cheap. 354-4503. 2-28

SANSUI AU 9900 integrated amplifier, 80 watts per channel, \$300 or best offer. Phone 353-0151. 2-21

HELP WANTED

PART-time help, Taco John's, Highway 6 West, Coralville. 2-20

BARTENDERS AND COCKTAIL SERVERS Top pay, flexible hours. Call 351-8514 between 4 and 8 pm for an appointment. 3-6

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

- Myrtle, Oak Pk, Brookland Pk Dr, Melrose Ct, Olive St
- Westgate, Keswick Dr., Wheaton
- S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, S. Gilbert, Prentiss, S. Linn
- Louise, Bradford, Arthur, Muscatine, Towncrest
- Bowery, S. Van Buren
- Greenwood, Oakcrest, Woodside Dr.

• 2nd-5th Aves, 5th St, 6th St
Coralville
• Taylor, Tracy Ln, Hollywood, Broadway

• Carriage Hill, W. Benton
• Beldon, McClean, Ridgeland, Ellis, N. Riverside Dr, River

• E. College, E. Burlington, S. Johnson, S. Van Buren
• S. Summit, E. Burlington
• Gilbert, Brown, Ronalds, N. Van Buren, Church

• Bartlett, Roberts Rd.
• Bowery, S. Lucas
• G. St., Sheridan, Dearborn, Muscatine, 7th Ave

• Jefferson, Woodlawn, Evans, Iowa Ave.
• S. Lucas, S. Van Buren, S. Governor, E. Washington, Iowa Ave.

• E. College, S. Summit, E. Washington
• Grant, Rundell, Maple, Oakland Ave

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

AVON EARN GOOD MONEY PART-TIME, SELLING WORLD FAMOUS AVON PRODUCTS

For details call Mary Burgess, 338-7623.

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

ARTISTIC SALESPERSON, part-time or full time - If you possess a creative art talent, outgoing and can meet the public with confidence, I want to hear from you. This is a natural for college age person who needs a good income. Former sales experience is not needed. Art experience necessary. Contact: Up Front Originals, M.J. Mennen 1626 Hillary Burlington, Ia 52601 Phone 319-732-2502 Specialist in Custom Design Print Wear

BORED with your job? If you're on work-study, there's an exciting opportunity at the Women's Resource and Action Center, as an educational programmer's assistant. Call 353-6265 for information. 2-20

VOLUNTEER FOR PEACE CORPS
Get two years experience living and working overseas. Science Majors and Minors, Math Majors needed in Africa, Latin America, Asia, Oceania, U.S. Citizens, singles and couples. See Doris Simons, 351 Physics Building, 353-6592. 3-22

PART-time housekeeper and desk clerk. 354-4200. 2-20

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

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students. IBM Correcting Selector. 337-9184. 3-2

FREE ENVIRONMENT TYPING SERVICE - Resumes, papers. Activities Center, IMU, 353-3888. 4-3

LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-6969. 2-13

IBM correcting Electric. Experienced thesis, manuscripts, resumes, papers. 338-1862. 2-20

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students. IBM Correcting Selector. 337-9184. 3-2

WORK WANTED

STATISTICS graduate student with computer background seeks employment during summer session. Has experience consulting in biostat, teaching in business stat, research in education and hydrometeorology. Lorie, 338-5172. 2-22

HOUSEWORK wanted, \$5 per hour. References: 338-1487. 2-20

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

YAMAHA NS690 speakers, excellent condition, \$375 pair. Two Shure SM58 SX-628 receiver. Price negotiable. Call 338-2385. 2-27

FOR sale: Akai reel to reel and Pioneer SX-628 receiver. Price negotiable. Call 338-2385. 2-27

BOSE 901-II speakers, excellent, \$380. 337-7319. 2-21

3&O 2400 turntable, mint, \$290. Gibson EBO bass guitar, \$175. Yamaha D66 2 1/4 camera, \$65. Reel tapes, cheap. 354-4503. 2-28

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

SEARS Electric typewriter, excellent condition. Negotiable. Also: Library table and congo drum, 100 percent down cost (new. 354-7288 before 10 am. 2-21

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NEW swivel rockers from \$79 to \$299. Living room sets from \$129 to \$995. Chest of drawers, \$39. Hide-a-beds, \$189. 1/4 ton oak bedroom suite, save \$400. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, fourteen miles east of Mail on 6. 3-22

SONY TC-1775SD, three-head stereo cassette, \$350; Kenwood KR-9600 stereo receiver, \$350; 338-3922. 2-26

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

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

STEREO equipment - Low prices on all top brand hi-fi components. For more information and price quotes call Randy, 333-2528. 2-20

PERLAN lamb fur coat, size 16, \$50. Men's new leather boots, size 12E, \$25. New set of silverware, never used, \$150. 338-1487. 2-20

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-22

TYPING

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Electric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 703-8800. 3-6

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 3-9

THESIS experience - Former university student, IBM Correcting Selector II. 338-8996. 3-15

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

TYPING - Electric, term papers, letter; close in. 338-3783. 2-26

LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-6969. 2-13

FREE ENVIRONMENT TYPING SERVICE - Resumes, papers. Activities Center, IMU, 353-3888. 4-3

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BICYCLES

BICYCLE OVERHAUL SPECIAL
Beat the Spring Rush
Winter Rates
"Call Now"
WORK OF BIKES
725 S. Gilbert 351-8337

21 inch Peugeot ten speed, excellent condition. Moving. 338-9978. 2-20

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GIBSON Deluxe Les Paul and amp. B-25B Bass speaker, 2-15 inch. All together \$450, will separate. Sam, 354-2545, anytime. 2-20

ANTIQUES

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

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES
1509 MUSCATINE AVENUE
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PHONE 338-0891

We have a nice selection of antique furniture in our shop. You are welcome to come and browse. 3-13

INSTRUCTION

NATIVE French student desires to tutor. Call this number: 351-1814, if not there, leave a message. 2-23

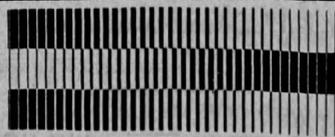
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FIX-IT Carpentry, Electrical, Plumbing, Masonry, Plastering, Restoration. 351-8879. 2-16

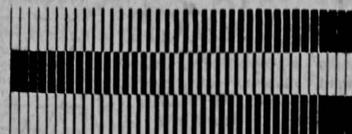
FOR YOUR VALENTINE
Artist's portraits; charcoal, \$15, pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-6525. 2-28

ALTERING AND MENDING wanted. Dial 337-7796. 3-16

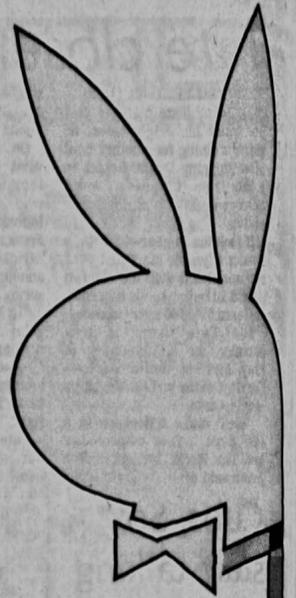
GOLDSMITH - Jeweler: Individually designed and commissioned work. Wedding rings, contemporary necklaces, bracelets. B. Nilussen, 351-1747. 3-8



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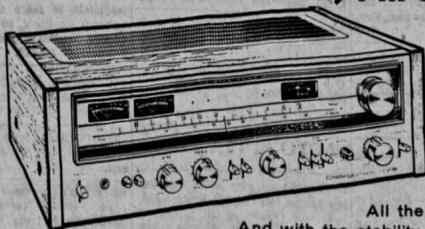


TUESDAY ONLY!!

You can not only save a bundle AND get free gifts during Maxell Super Deals - you can meet an honest-to-goodness Playboy Playmate! (Yes, that's her!) Ashley Cox, Playboy's Miss December 1977, will be at our store in person Tuesday, February 20 from 1 to 5 P.M. Don't Miss Her - and don't miss BIG savings on Maxell tapes at World Radio TUESDAY!

Other prices good through Sunday

PIONEER SX-780 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER



\$288

45 WATTS PER CHANNEL!
Save over \$135!!

All the power you'll ever need for great listening! And with the stability to keep distortion at no more than .05% - high sensitivity tuning, superb phase characteristics, equalizer amplifier, tone controls with defeat function, and built-in protection circuits all encased in a sturdy cabinet with walnut grain top and sides. The only choice for those who want the best!

PIONEER CT-F500 FRONT LOADING CASSETTE DECK



\$150

Easy access, front loading design makes this model a breeze to operate! DC servo motor, permalloy heads, tape selector for Standard, Fe-Cr or CrO2, and automatic eject and shut-off make it a lot of sound features for the price!

Reg. \$195

GARRARD DD-75 DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLE

Top-rated among single-play turntables, this model features a light-weight tonearm, pushbutton controls and photo-electric automation to protect your records. Add a vinyl clad wood base and friction hinged dust cover, and you have single-play superiority.



\$129

Reg. \$230

Save \$100

SANSUI SPX7000 12" 3 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM



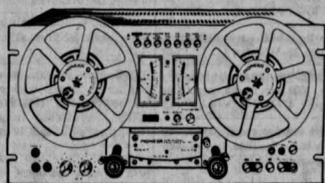
A 5-way system - cone woofer, cone midrange, horn tweeter and 2 super tweeters! Powerful magnets, rugged bobbin and solid cabinet, plus high sensitivity and input power make high power sound at its best.

Reg. \$270 ea.

\$199

Save \$140 a Pair!

PIONEER RT-707 OPEN REEL AUTO. REVERSE PLAYBACK TAPE DECK



Reg. \$600

\$488

Save over \$100!

This 7" reel deck offers all the features necessary for an open reel deck, and then some. A 3-motor, 4-head direct drive system, 2 permalloy recording head, full logic switching and pitch control that allows you to change the musical pitch of a recorded instrument at the touch of a button.

STANTON 500EE MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE



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SAVE \$25

\$14.88

20 FOOT COILED HEADPHONE EXTENSION CORD

Sound Mobility!

Reg. \$5.95

\$3.49



D-3 DISCWASHER FLUID

16 oz. Bottle

Reg. \$16.00

\$10.95



DISCWASHER WITH D-3 FLUID

Clean and lubricate your records in one operation.

Reg. \$15.00

\$10.95



Maxell Super Deals!!



UDC-90

I-II Tapes \$3.49 each

12 or More **\$3.19** Each

UDXL-I 90

I-II Tapes \$4.49 each

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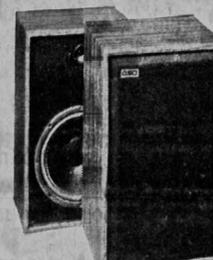
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Today only, get free gifts with your purchase of 12 or more Maxell Tapes at Super Deal Prices! FREE Maxell T-Shirt and FREE tape storage case WITH 12 or more tapes!

Limited Quantities - FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!

ASD 312V 12" 3 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM



These impressive speakers combine a high-power 12" woofer, a 4 1/2" midrange, and a 3" super tweeter. Listen and you'll know why it's ASD's best selling.

Reg. \$129.95 ea.
SAVE \$140 a pr.

\$59 Each

KENWOOD KA-5700 STEREO AMPLIFIER



Reg. \$230

Save \$55

\$175

A big 40 watts per channel with 60 watt monitor meters, 3-stage circuitry, 2 tape deck capability and 2 speaker system connections give this one more power, more features and more performance per dollar than any other.

KENWOOD KT-5500 AM/FM STEREO TUNER \$135

An ideal partner for the KA-5700! Reg. \$175

ERC 1405 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER



\$75

Reg. \$169.95

The perfect starter receiver with uncomplicated quality at an affordable price. 14 watts total power in a compact aluminum paneled unit that's easy to operate - easy to buy!

SAVE over 50%

EPI 100V 8" 2 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM

Everything you want from a loudspeaker. Extended frequency response, extreme linearity and excellent dispersion. Which means that it makes music sound exactly like music!

Consumer's Best Buy!

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