

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
c 1979 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 6, 1980

Snow, ice cover I.C., result in fatality

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

An estimated six inches of snow covered the Iowa City area Monday night and Tuesday, causing hazardous driving conditions throughout the city and resulting in one fatal auto accident.

Joyce Brandtner, 24, of 225 Hawkeye Court, was fatally injured when the car she was driving crossed the median just west of the Coralville interchange on I-80 and struck a semi-trailer truck driven by a Missouri man.

She was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Johnson County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek at about 6:50 a.m. Tuesday.

Iowa State Patrol officials said the road was snow covered at the time of the accident, which contributed to the fatality.

According to an account of the incident released by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, the westbound vehicle driven by Brandtner spun around upon impact with the truck and came to a stop blocking the east-bound off ramp at exit N242.

THE TRUCK, driven by Jerry B. Free, 35, of Bethany, Mo., crossed the median on impact and stopped, blocking traffic in the westbound lane, authorities said. Free was not injured.

Brandtner's husband is Alex J. Brandtner, a third year UI dental student from Oskaloosa.

Iowa City police and sheriff's department officials also reported at least two personal injury accidents during the storm.

Three persons were treated and released at UI Hospitals for minor cuts from a collision at about 7:23 p.m. in Coralville, and a trucker complained of leg and back pains after driving a semi into a ditch near Tiffin.

Iowa City area roads were reported completely snow and ice covered Tuesday afternoon by the Iowa State Patrol, with moderate to heavy snow restricting visibility at times.

I-80 BETWEEN Grinnell and Iowa City was reported 85 to 100 percent snow-covered, and I-380 was said to be completely snow-covered between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

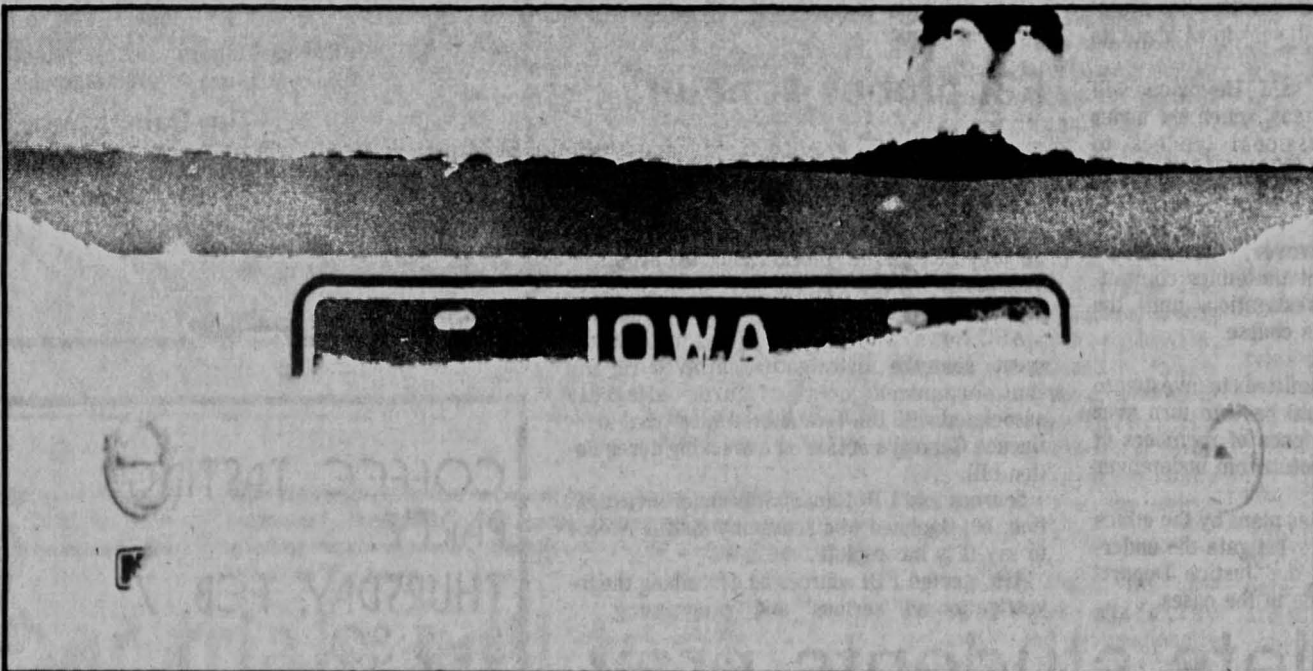
In Iowa City, street crews began plowing main streets and bus routes at about 4 a.m. Tuesday and were expected to work continuously through Tuesday night, according to Jim Schulte, assistant street superintendent.

He said plowing of residential streets was to begin about 7 a.m. Wednesday morning, and added that about 50 to 60 percent of city streets will have been plowed at least once by then.

Inclined streets also received priority Tuesday, he said.

Iowa City Public Works Director Richard Plastino said Tuesday that the city's emergency snow ordinance passed after last winter had not been put into effect Tuesday.

THE ORDINANCE allows the city manager to call a state of emergency during excessive snowfall; Plastino See Storm, page 7



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Top: Like Iowa, the license plate on this Iowa City truck is covered with snow. Bottom: Jim Davis, a teacher at the Willowwind School, spends the lunch hour at Market Square Park romping with the students. More photos, page 5.

150 attend hearing; hit 50-cent fare

By ROD BOSHART
and STEVE McMILLAN
Staff Writers

Approximately 150 persons braved Tuesday's snowstorm and packed the Iowa City Council chambers to voice their opposition to doubling the 25-cent city transit fare.

At a public hearing on the proposed increase of fares to 50 cents in fiscal 1981, city officials listened for 90 minutes to citizen's concerns over the impact that a 100 percent fare increase would have on the city's transit system.

The council then deferred action on the proposed increase until its Feb. 19 meeting, but a council majority indicated an increase to 35-cent fares could be expected by March.

At one point Councilor Lawrence Lynch introduced a motion to raise fares to 35 cents effective March 1 with monthly passes to be increased "by some like amount." He said that fares would not necessarily increase to 50 cents in July as a result of the action.

BUT CITY Manager Neal Berlin told the council that no action was scheduled for Tuesday's meeting and recommended that the council delay a decision while the city staff looks at possible provisions — such as fare discounts for the young and elderly — and prepares a transit package for council consideration Feb. 19.

During the hearing, Gary Sanders of Citizens for Reasonable Bus Fares — a group which opposes the fare increase — presented the council with petitions against the proposal that he said were signed by approximately 4,000 persons since Thursday.

Sanders asked the council to change its budgeting priorities and said he "strongly" objects to a transit fare increase as a way to generate revenues to meet the city's projected fiscal 1981 expenditures.

AS ALTERNATIVES to the fare increase, Sanders urged the council to consider imposing a special transit property tax levy, carrying over \$300,000 from its projected end-of-the-year general fund balance or raising the city's monthly refuse collection fee from \$2 to

\$3.50 to generate additional revenue.

According to city staff projections, a maximum transit property tax levy of 54 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation would net the city \$317,000 and a refuse collection fee increase would amount to \$175,000 in additional general fund revenue.

Many of the persons who spoke at the hearing voiced objections to the proposed fare increase because they said it would:

- encourage more automobile use at a time when President Carter has urged Americans to reduce energy consumption and the country's dependence on foreign oil;
- increase downtown traffic congestion which will slow bus movement and mean a decrease in service coupled with the price increase;
- increase pollution due to carbon monoxide generated from more automobile use;
- reduce ridership by an estimated 20 percent;
- punish families, the poor, the young, the handicapped and the elderly who rely most heavily on the buses and can least afford a fare increase;
- and violate President Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines.

DENNIS BECKMAN, a UI graduate student in economics, challenged the city staff's projections that a 50-cent fare would net the city \$250,000 in additional revenues. Beckman said the calculations he made based on figures supplied by the staff show a projected additional revenues between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

Based on his figures, Beckman said the city can accomplish its revenue needs by raising the current 25-cent fares by 10 cents.

He said bus riders are faced with a "Catch-22" situation of either paying higher fares or driving and paying to park in the city's new parking ramps.

"Transit will live forever while your parking ramps will become obsolete and stand as a constant reminder of the past," Beckman said.

Pat Barnes cited statistics showing that 22 gallons of fuel are consumed to See Bus, page 7

F-518 compromise to cost \$500,000

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

The state Department of Transportation's offer to build a Mormon Trek Road overpass of Freeway 518 would mean upgrading a portion of the road at a cost to county taxpayers of "well over" \$500,000 and also require the purchase of some homes along the road, according to Johnson County Engineer O.J. Gode.

If the overpass is built, the section of the road running north from Highway 1 to near the proposed overpass site — a distance just under one mile — will have to be regraded and repaved, Gode said.

He said construction of the overpass, which is opposed by the county Board of Supervisors, would also necessitate purchase of additional land to make the section two-lane with an adequate shoulder. That land purchase would include the buying of some homes along the road, he said.

BUT SOME county and Iowa City officials say they are not sure who would pay for the upgraded road, and city officials question whether the road will need to be improved.

At its informal meeting Monday, the Iowa City Council instructed City Attorney John Hayek to negotiate a tentative agreement with the DOT involving state construction of the overpass. A DOT spokesman proposed the plan in an at-

tempt to resolve the DOT-city conflict over what happens to Mormon Trek Road and to avoid a continuance of the city's suit to halt F-518 construction through southwestern Iowa City.

There was talk of reviving the suit, which the council majority is on record opposing, after negotiations between the city and the DOT stalled last week. The two sides failed to agree on the cost and design for rerouting Mormon Trek Road to form a frontage road along the eastern side of F-518, rather than a direct connection to Highway 1 that crosses the path of the freeway.

THE COUNCIL opted for tentative agreement on the overpass rather than the frontage road, but opposition from the county was clear. Board of Supervisors Chairman Harold Donnelly and Supervisors Donald Sehr and Lorada Cilek strongly opposed the plan, saying the board had been led to believe Mormon Trek Road would become a dead end where it meets the freeway's east side and that the frontage road would be constructed with state funds.

Hayek said he doesn't know "why the road would be upgraded. If the present road's okay now, why wouldn't the present road with the overpass be okay? We feel it (the overpass) is a good solution to the problems between the city and the DOT."

The county used oil to resurface Mor- See F-518, page 7

Tanning booths reach Iowa City

By WENDY BARR
Staff Writer

Tanning booths in two Iowa City establishments offer no-sweat tanning with ultraviolet rays, as a practice popular in Europe and on the West Coast reaches the frost-bitten Midwest.

Despite possible health risks, tanning booths springing up across the country attract people who lack the time or the climate to maintain a suntan. Each Iowa City operation reports 20-30 clients soaking up the rays.

The ultraviolet light used in tanning booths is more intense than sunlight. The additional exposure "heightens risks" of skin damage, including forms of skin cancer that result from ultraviolet radiation, according to the American Academy of Dermatology photobiology committee. Federal regulation effective in May will require manufacturers of the

equipment to provide goggles, timers and warning levels, and the Food and Drug Administration is expected to issue rules for operating salons.

THE BOOTHS induce tans in a fraction of the time it would take in the sun. Customers at Twin Image Barber Stylists stand in the "Sun Tan" booth only 1½ minutes for the first of 20 sessions. They build up to a maximum of 10 to 15 minutes by increasing the time 30 seconds each session.

A system at Lloyd's of Iowa that uses less intense light allows customers to tan for 15 minutes during the first of 10 sessions and gradually build up to a maximum of 30 minutes. The "SunBed-SunBrella" system has been used in Germany for several years, according to manager Lloyd Murphy.

Each of the Iowa City salons offers the service on a "package-deal" basis for

\$40 to \$50. Customers come in nearly every day until they acquire the tan they desire. Weekly or bi-weekly visits then are sufficient to maintain the tan.

ARE TANNING booths a fad?

"I asked myself that," Murphy said. "I think it is here to stay." He said he believes the major benefit is the psychological boost a suntan gives his customers. "It improves your overall appearance and makes you feel good about yourself."

"I think it will peak and then level out and stay about the same," said Robert Hesselstine, manager of Twin Image. "I expect it to be faddish with college-age groups."

On the West Coast, he added, the tanning booths most frequently attract customers ranging from 30-50 years of age.

"We view the sun tanning booth as an

added service we can offer to customers," Hesselstine said, "just like a color specialist or a cut specialist."

The Iowa City customers come to the tanning booths for reasons that range from curiosity to self-improvement. "Somebody mentioned it to me and it sounded interesting so I decided to try it," said Ruby Sparks.

Thirteen-year-old Kim Murrah liked the idea because she "didn't have to wait for summer to get tan." Linda Brumley tans for "complexion reasons and a healthier look." Marlene Hesselstine, wife of the Twin Image manager, uses the booth because she has never had time to lie in the sun. "I just wanted to be tan once in my life," she said.

NONE OF the customers who spoke with The Daily Iowan expressed concern about potential health risks from ex-

See Tanning, page 7

Inside
Cameras in
the court

Page 3

Weather

Day 9 — Weather held hostage
Congratulations Jim and Judy. Unfortunately, with our weather staff held hostage, we can't join you in this joyous anniversary celebration. Today's weather will be cloudy and in the mid 20s. You two have a good time anyway.

Briefly

Civiletti considers Miller clear in Textron payoffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said Tuesday he will not appoint a special prosecutor to investigate Treasury Secretary William Miller's role in his former firm's payoffs to foreign officials.

At the same time, Senate Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., announced his panel will question Miller Friday about his knowledge of the Textron Corp. payoff scheme while Miller was board chairman.

Civiletti told a Senate appropriations subcommittee Miller displayed "no culpability" in his misstatements about Textron's payoff policy.

A suit filed last week by the Securities and Exchange Commission said Textron paid \$5.4 million to foreign officials over an eight-year period in an effort to secure business abroad.

The SEC alleged Miller, as Textron chairman, gave stockholders "erroneous and misleading" information about the payoffs.

Militants seize Spanish Embassy in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Armed leftist militants seized the Spanish Embassy and El Salvador's Education Ministry Tuesday and took more than 100 people hostage, including the Spanish ambassador.

Some 15 members of the leftist Feb. 28 Popular Leagues armed with pistols broke into the Spanish mission in the heart of the capital about noon and took at least 10 hostages, including Ambassador Victor Sanchez-Mesa y Juste.

Hours later, right-wing terrorists of the Central American Liberation Front kidnaped the secretary general of the leftist Nationalist Democratic Party and vowed they would kill him if the leftist militants did not leave the embassy within 24 hours.

The ambassador, 63, told Madrid Radio in a telephone interview from the embassy where he was being held he was confident a dialogue between the guerrillas and the government would be useful "as long as they don't ask impossible things."

The leftists later told reporters they were demanding the Spanish government break relations with El Salvador's "repressive" military-civilian junta and also were seeking the release of four leftists jailed over the weekend in the port of La Union, 120 miles west of San Salvador.

Former Ford executive testifies in Pinto trial

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. was committed to manufacturing its Pinto before it completed work on the model's design, a former top Ford executive testified Tuesday at the automaker's reckless homicide trial.

Harley Copp, who held a variety of top executive jobs including design of small cars and overseer of crash tests, said the Pinto was designed to be a "2,000 pound, \$2,000 car."

He said Harold Johnson, a Ford assistant research engineer, told him during a meeting he was upset because Ford was "locked in" to the Pinto even before it started figuring out where it was going to locate all the vital parts of the machine.

Ford is being tried on three charges of reckless homicide in the deaths of three young women whose 1973 Pinto exploded in flames in a rear end collision.

The automaker is accused of manufacturing a car it knew was likely to suffer a gas tank explosion in such a collision.

Inmates tell of atrocities

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Frightened inmates Tuesday described to investigators the tortures and mutilations they saw during 36 hours of rioting at the New Mexico Penitentiary. Prison officials segregated the riot leaders so they could not intimidate potential witnesses.

Retribution against inmate informants — "snitches" in prison slang — was one of the chief motives in the weekend rioting during which prisoners were gang raped, slashed, bludgeoned, beheaded and burned.

Assistant Attorney Dick Baker said inmates who were willing to talk so far told of grisly tales of death and mutilation.

"They told me things like 'I saw some people killing a guy and then throwing him over a balcony. I saw people hanging. There were guys in there without no face,'" Baker said.

"They told me they were scared to death," he said.

Quoted...

If those guys took money, they'd better get it on their taxes by April 15; any pro at the courthouse will tell you that you're supposed to pay taxes on such money.

—A congressional staff member, commenting on the Congressmen accused of taking bribes.

Postscripts

Events

A Developmental Analysis seminar will be presented by Dr. Bruce Lipton at 12:30 p.m. in Room 1-561, Basic Sciences Building.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. at the Mill Restaurant.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor an informal worship at 6:15 p.m. at 122 E. Church St.

Daily Life in a Chinese College will be the topic of a slide presentation given by John Swanner at 7 p.m. in the Burge Private Dining Room.

The UI Democrite will hold elections at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The National Organization for Women will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House lounge.

The Muscular Dystrophy Superdance committee leaders will meet at 7 p.m. in the Office of Student Activities in the Union.

The UI Selling Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 105 EPB.

A Solar Greenhouse course is being offered at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Story Room.

Reckoning: 1945 and After will be presented as part of the Cold War Film Series at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 1, Physics Building.

The Cambodia situation will be discussed by Kenneth Quinn, a State Department representative, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall.

Cooperatives in the New Society will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Stammisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

Justice Dept. may delay investigating FBI 'sting'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department will ask House and Senate ethics committees to defer looking into an FBI "sting" that implicated several members of Congress in a bribery for favors scheme until it completes its investigation, sources said Tuesday night.

The sources said Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann, chief of the criminal division, will tell the House Ethics Committee this morning that the department will seek to withhold its evidence.

One informed source said Heymann will assure the ethics committees, which are under pressure from congressional leaders to promptly investigate the scandal, that the department will be "as cooperative as it can — at the appropriate time."

The source said, however, that Justice Department officials want the ethics committees to put off their investigations until the criminal process "runs its course."

FOR THE ETHICS committees to investigate now, the department would have to turn over videotapes and other evidence of members of Congress taking huge payoffs from undercover FBI agents.

The decision all but stifles plans by the ethics committees to promptly investigate the undercover operation because the Justice Department has the only evidence in the cases.

Another source said that while no law restricts the department from turning over its evidence, there are tactical advantages to withholding it.

"You just don't want your case leaked all over the place, and it would be on Capitol Hill," the source said.

The source said such leaks could cause adverse publicity that would force delays in any possible trials.

FBI probes senator, organized crime figures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., the powerful chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, is being investigated by the FBI as part of a probe of organized crime figures, sources said Tuesday.

ABC News, which first reported the development, said the investigation involved reports that organized crime figures allegedly associated with the Teamsters Union tried to influence Cannon's action on a trucking deregulation bill.

Sources told UPI Cannon was under investigation, but declined to discuss any details except to say it is incomplete.

ABC quoted FBI sources as describing the investigation as "serious" and "progressing."

Mass. lets students pray

BOSTON (UPI) — Public school students across Massachusetts Tuesday were allowed to bow their heads in prayer or silent meditation for the first time in 17 years.

Some prayed for the release of the American hostages in Iran; others for less serious things such as snow to ski on or "nice teachers."

Generally, however, the new school prayer law met with spotty acceptance from students and school officials.

The bill went into effect Tuesday after being signed into law by Gov. Edward J. King, who has frequently decried the lack of morals among youth.

The Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts said a suit will be filed in the state Supreme Judicial Court Wednesday on behalf of parents

in Marblehead and Framingham seeking to block implementation of the law on constitutional grounds.

THE LAW requires schools to provide for the voluntary reciting of prayers or a moment of silent meditation before the start of classes each day. Students not wanting to participate may wait outside their classrooms in the corridor.

Although many school districts obeyed the statute, a survey of schools across the state indicated its acceptance among high school students was indifferent at best while elementary school children participated the most.

Many communities delayed its implementation until the law's constitutionality is ruled upon.

ABA defers law school minority quota proposal

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Bar Association Tuesday postponed a decision on a controversial proposal to require that law schools commit themselves to admitting more minority students.

The House of Delegates, the ABA's policy-making body, deferred a vote on the issue until its August meeting — apparently persuaded by law school deans that the proposal would interfere with their academic freedom.

Under the recommendation, law schools would have to commit themselves to consider "the potential" of minority applicants, and undertake special recruitment efforts and financial aid.

If adopted, it would be implemented by the ABA's Section on Legal Education and

Admission to the Bar, which accredits law schools.

"HOPES MUST confront the reality that there are very few qualified minority applicants that fail to gain admission to law school," Terrence Sandilow, dean of the University of Michigan law school, told the delegates.

"Accreditation should not turn on whether an institution serves social, legal and economic ideals."

Sandilow, speaking for deans of seven other national law schools, said pressure to vote for the proposal amounted to "moral blackmail."

He said minority law students increased from 700 in 1964 to 10,000 in 1979, rising from 1.3 percent to 8 percent of the total number of law students.

Assault charge levied; knife fight reported

An Iowa City man charged Monday night with assault was later taken to UI Hospitals for treatment of injuries received in a knife fight early Tuesday, Iowa City police said.

Gorwin Dean Norton, 38, of 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 10, was treated Tuesday for head cuts in connection with the fight at an Iowa City trailer court, police said. Norton told police Tuesday was his birthday.

Jesse Long, of 11C Towncrest Trailer Court, was treated at UI Hospitals for cuts on his right arm. The fight occurred at the Long residence at about

5:38 a.m., police said.

Dave Thomas, also of 11C Towncrest Trailer Court, reported an earlier disturbance between the two at about 4:04 a.m., but police said Norton and Long agreed to end the dispute at that time.

Norton was charged with assault in connection with a complaint at about 7:03 p.m. by an Iowa City woman who identified herself as Norton's girlfriend.

Police said they released Norton after charging him, standard procedure for alleged misdemeanors.

Woman sues state, UI Hospitals

A 20-year-old Coralville woman is seeking \$30,000 in damages from the state and the UI hospitals, according to a suit filed in district court Tuesday.

Patricia A. Breese, 710 7th Ave., alleged that unnamed

doctors at the hospitals were negligent in treating her during a July 29, 1977 operation.

Breese is requesting that the matter be settled before a jury trial.

Draft Resistance

Information and Planning Meeting

Wednesday, February 6

7:00 pm

Ohio State Room, IMU

Census Resistance

EDITOR WANTED

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

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

Applications will be considered only for the full year term from June 1, 1980 to May 31, 1981

(No applications will be accepted after 4 pm February 22, 1980)

Application forms and additional information may be picked up at:

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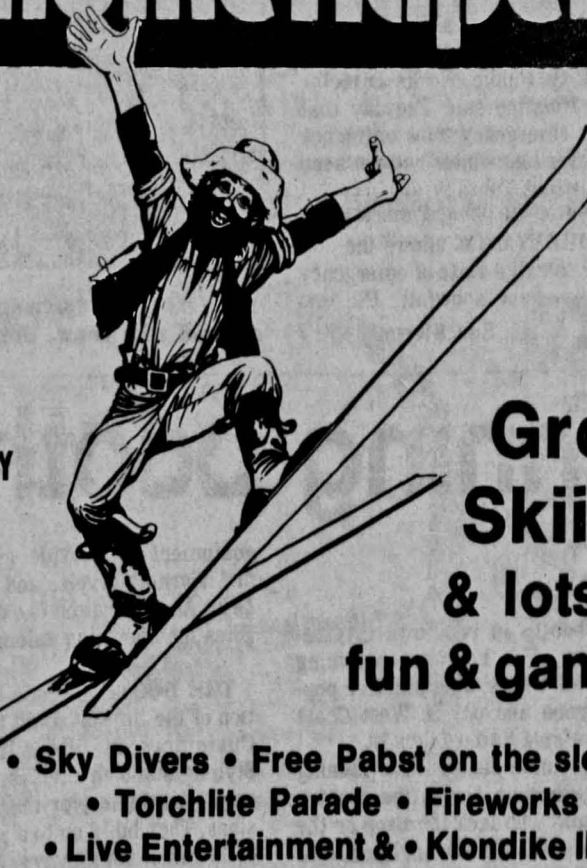
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United Press International

Accident victims

Baho Ashcavi pets his dog as his car dangles from a freeway overpass near the City of Commerce, Calif. Ashcavi lost control of his car and almost went over the overpass. His

wife was injured in the accident but Ashcavi and his dog were uninjured. The front end of the car smashed through the guardrail of the overcrossing before coming to a stop precariously close to the edge.

Gilroy, Trieber trials will test new cameras in the courts law

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

"This is an important day for Iowans. We are embarking on a controversial experiment to learn whether the electronic press can be accommodated in our courtrooms without infringing upon the rights of the litigants and upsetting proper decorum."

Those were the words of Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice W.W. Reynoldson at a Nov. 21 press conference when the state's highest court handed down an order allowing electronic media to cover certain trial proceedings in the courtroom for a one-year period that began Jan. 1.

Eastern Iowa trial-watchers are saying it may be too early to tell whether the "controversial experiment" will work, partly because the one major trial being photographed — the murder trial of Michael Moses in Black Hawk County — involves no jury.

TWO JOHNSON County trials that are expected to draw media attention may give a clearer indication of whether cameras in the courtroom will work out. On Feb. 25, Michael Gilroy of Coralville is scheduled to go on trial for the first-degree murder shooting of Iowa Citian Vincent Lalla at the Iowa City Moose Lodge on March 12; on April 14, freshman UI football player Daniel Trieber is scheduled to stand trial, also for murder in the first degree. Trieber is accused of fatally stabbing Randy Seydel of Iowa City at Maxwell's tavern on Nov. 10.

The Gilroy trial has already been moved

to Anamosa in Jones County in a change or venue based on a high quantity of news coverage, and Trieber's attorney Donald Eisenberg has reserved the right to move for a change of venue. News organizations have expressed intent to photograph, film and record both trials.

The Supreme Court's order presents 29 guidelines that allow up to two still photographers, each using no more than two camera bodies and two lenses, along with two television cameras not operated by more than one person each, to photograph during a judicial proceeding. The rules also stipulate that only one audio system can be set up in the courtroom for broadcast coverage.

THE GUIDELINES drafted by the Court were constructed from an extensive report submitted by an 11-member committee last year. The Advisory Committee on Media Coverage of the Courts is composed of judges, attorneys, and media personnel from around the state.

Under the guidelines, a media coordinator is selected for each judicial district in the state along with one person to serve as coordinator for appeals court and supreme court proceedings. Each coordinator is appointed to a one-year term by the Iowa Freedom of Information Council's board of trustees.

WMT-TV's Dave Shay is media coordinator for the sixth district, which includes Johnson County. Shay said recently that it is difficult to say what effects the expanded coverage will have because currently no proceedings in the sixth district have been photographed. He added

that, with the Gilroy and Trieber trials, the concept will soon become a working process.

IN IOWA'S first district, the Moses murder trial is receiving extensive media attention. Grant Price, media coordinator for the first district, said, "By and large we have had few problems." But Price was quick to add that in the Moses' trial no jury is involved. "The whole idea of cameras in the courts is a very sensitive area, more likely to involve a jury than a judge or attorney."

One portion of the guidelines state that a witness can request not to be photographed. If the judge rules that the witness has shown "good cause" as to why he or she should not be photographed, the cameras may be ordered shut off.

Mark Casey, assignment editor at WMT-TV, said that 13 persons requested not to be photographed in the Moses trial but the judge ruled in favor of only seven because they were members of the defendant's family.

"Whatever the judge asks we do it; we don't want to rock the boat," said Casey. "That's a big concern for us. We have this shot and we know that at the end of the year everything we've done will come under scrutiny."

Price said the concept of "good cause" for not being photographed is one area that should be defined more clearly.

Reynoldson agreed. "We were not as definite about good cause as we would have liked to be, but that is one point of the law that will have to develop," he said.

UI to be host for 9th annual family parley

The UI will host its ninth annual national conference on The Changing Family, today through Friday at the Union. This year's conference is entitled "Families and Work."

Conference organizer Peggy Houston explained the purpose of Changing Family IX: "Work is a major factor affecting all members of all families, and in this conference we will focus on maintaining a healthy family life in the world of work."

Topics to be discussed this year include childcare, trends in the workplace, health, leisure and education, family management, the economics of divorce, welfare, the dehumanization of work, the effects of mobility on the family and the effects of the energy crisis.

IN PAST years, the conference has attracted nationally and internationally respected scholars and public figures as speakers. This year is no exception. The keynote speech will be delivered by former Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, who is also a former member of the faculty of the UI College of Law. David Gil, professor of social policy at Brandeis University and author of *Beyond the Jungle*, will speak on the dehumanizing of work. "Myths and Realities in the World of Work" will be the topic for Addie Wyatt, director of the department of civil rights and women's affairs for the United Food and Commercial Workers union.

Anthropologist Ashley Montagu, a popular talk-show figure and an expert on legal and scientific problems in anthropology, will address "The Family and the Conspiracy Against Being Human." Problems of child care will be discussed by Gwen Morgan, vice-chair of the Day Care Council of America and professor of child development

at Wheelock College.

THE SPEAKER at the final conference session will be Sidney Fine, principal research scientist at the Advanced Research Resources Organization and originator of functional job analysis. His topic will be "New Trends in the World of Work and Their Impact on Families."

In addition to the major addresses, the conference will include more than 20 workshops and discussions on work-related topics, most led by local or regional specialists. An experimental "New Games Tournament," will be led by recreation therapist Kathy Larson.

Registration for the conference is open to all interested persons. Rates for a single day are \$5 for students and \$20 for non-students; for all three days, \$10 for students and \$40 for non-students. Free daycare will be available.

Registrants have the option of earning one semester-hour of credit from the UI by paying an additional fee, attending two special classes, writing two papers and attending at least 15 hours of conference sessions.

Registration is possible at any time during the conference and opens at 11 a.m. today. The first session of the conference, featuring the keynote address, begins at 1 p.m. Further information about the conference can be obtained from Peggy Houston, C108 East Hall, 353-4290.

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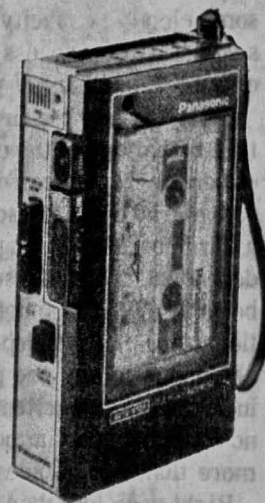
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By REX GRAHAM
Staff Writer

State Rep. Betty Hoffman, R-Muscatine, is leading the floor fight today for a bill to exempt library circulation records from public inspection.

As it stands, the Iowa Code permits an individual's library records to be inspected by the public.

Advocates of Hoffman's bill, which is gaining momentum, say it is an effort to protect individuals' First Amendment rights that stems from an incident last year, when Muscatine County Sheriff Richard Oppelt obtained library records of a homicide suspect who said he was at the city library checking out a book at the time of a murder.

An opinion released from Attorney General Tom Miller's office in August states that "public library circulation records are open to the public," and attorney general officials confirmed that Oppelt had acted legally.

BUT MILLER attached this statement to the opinion: "Although this is our

professional interpretation of Iowa law, we are concerned about the privacy and First Amendment implications of such a policy."

Later in 1979, due to a livestock mutilation incident in Polk County, Polk County Sheriff Bob Rice wanted a list of persons who had checked out books concerning cults from the Des Moines public library.

The sheriff reportedly believed the mutilations were part of "cult rituals" and that the library list might turn up a possible suspect. The library denied his request.

Rep. Hoffman said, "People should be able to use libraries without fear (of their records becoming public)."

Rep. Dale Hibbs, R-Iowa City, and Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, both agree and support Hoffman's bill, H.F. 2240, to exempt library records from public disclosure.

"I DON'T think it is anybody's business what people read," Lloyd-Jones said, adding "If something like this doesn't pass, we're on the road to bad things."

Hibbs said library records should be ex-

empt from public disclosure, citing the need to "protect the individual rights of citizens in our more computerized society."

UI radio station WSUI-AM is scheduled to broadcast the House debate live this afternoon, according to program director Rod Kodros. The earliest date the bill will reach the Senate floor is Feb. 8.

An amendment offered by 7th District Rep. Sue Mullins, R-Corwith, that would allow public disclosure of the names of library patrons — but supposedly not books they have checked out — will probably generate the most discussion.

HOFFMAN SAID Tuesday, "I don't think they should go in and get anything." And she vowed a fight to kill Mullins' amendment.

Lloyd-Jones said smaller state public libraries list the titles of books checked out along with patrons' names in order to streamline their bookkeeping. She said releasing names of library users in those cases would be a "clear tracking record" of the books checked out.

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FORD DIVISION

Tax checkoff aids two-party system

Iowans for the Income Tax Check-off, a Des Moines based group, were overjoyed at a recent press conference that had representation from each of the two major political parties in Iowa. According to their release, "political harmony" reigned as Democratic State Chairman Ed Campbell and Republican State Chairman Stephen W. Roberts held a joint press conference on Jan. 30 to announce their "complete endorsement" of the Iowa State Income Tax checkoff option. Since the money collected will go to the Republican and Democratic parties, it is no wonder that Campbell and Roberts are encouraging people to exercise the checkoff option.

Iowa allows taxpayers to designate one dollar of their owed income tax to support the political system. At present, 17 statewide political organizations endorse this method of helping to finance campaigns, partly on the basis that it will help to support candidates who might not otherwise be able to afford the costs of running for public office. These organizations, as well as the chairmen of Iowa's two major parties, seem to have forgotten that occasionally someone besides a Republican or a Democrat makes an attempt to represent Iowans in some elective capacity. For these people and the parties they represent not to have access to public funds casts a shadow on the practice of public financing of political campaigns.

This year, for the first time, independents have the opportunity to take advantage of the checkoff program. Instead of giving a dollar to either the Republican or Democratic party, an independent taxpayer can give 50 cents to each of these political organizations by checking a third box. How strange it is, that someone, somewhere, defined "independent" on the assumption that those hapless individuals had to become either Democrats or Republicans on election day. Our dictionary defines independent as "a voter who does not pledge allegiance to any one political party." For many independents that includes the future tense as well as the present tense. Further, they no doubt believe that politics, like almost everything in life, can offer more than two choices.

Right now, less than 20 percent of Iowans filing tax returns use the checkoff system. If the program were overhauled so that more options were available, it might receive wider acceptance.

CAROL DePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

Cloaking the CIA

Capitalizing on growing uneasiness over the crises in Iran and Afghanistan the Carter administration, members of Congress and candidates for president are fomenting public demand for a new intelligence policy known loosely as "untying the hands of the CIA." In his State of the Union message President Carter said: "We need to remove unwarranted restraints on our ability to collect intelligence and to tighten our controls on sensitive intelligence information." Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., announced plans to introduce legislation which will provide better protection of agents' identities and cut back the agency's required reports to Congress and the public. Although Huddleston promises to include planks designed to curb CIA abuses, critics of the proposal fear that Congress may be in the mood to adopt a new CIA charter which will make it impossible for journalists and government officials to conduct legitimate, critical investigations of the agency's operations.

Without drawing lines that clearly connect greater control over the CIA to the current international crises, Washington hopes to persuade the public to forget the agency's past abuses in the interest of "national security." Although the relationship between the "tied hands" of the CIA and the current problems in the Persian Gulf is not clearly documented, the connections between past CIA covert activities and present foreign relations problems cannot be disputed.

The most dramatic example is Iran. In 1953, CIA intervention in Iran overthrew the legitimate Mossadegh government. The CIA returned Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to the Peacock Throne. For this reason and others the present revolutionary government in Iran holds the United States directly responsible for the succeeding 25 years of repressive government in that country.

The coup was hardly an isolated example of CIA intervention in the internal affairs of foreign countries. The agency was involved in the 1954 overthrow of the Arbenz government in Guatemala, the 1967 overthrow of Papandreu in Greece, the 1970 overthrow of Sihanouk in Cambodia, and the fall of Chile's popularly elected Salvador Allende. The list goes on.

During the past decade many of the covert, illegal operations of the CIA have been uncovered by journalists, scholars and Congressional investigators. Although Americans are vaguely familiar with the worst of the excesses, the CIA's past activities do not receive as much attention here as they receive in the countries where covert operations took place.

The major fallacy in the argument for more secrecy in CIA operations is that it assumes that if Congress and the American people don't know what the CIA is doing, no one knows. That is rarely the case. The CIA's Chilean operations in the early '70s were widely discussed in Latin America, long before the agency was forced to admit to Congress that it had poured \$8 million dollars into the effort to bring down the Allende government.

The policy loosely called "untying the hands of the CIA" purports to free the agency for secret gathering of sensitive intelligence information overseas; however, our experience with the CIA suggests that when it is allowed complete freedom to hide its activities from Congress and the public it creates more national security problems than it resolves.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

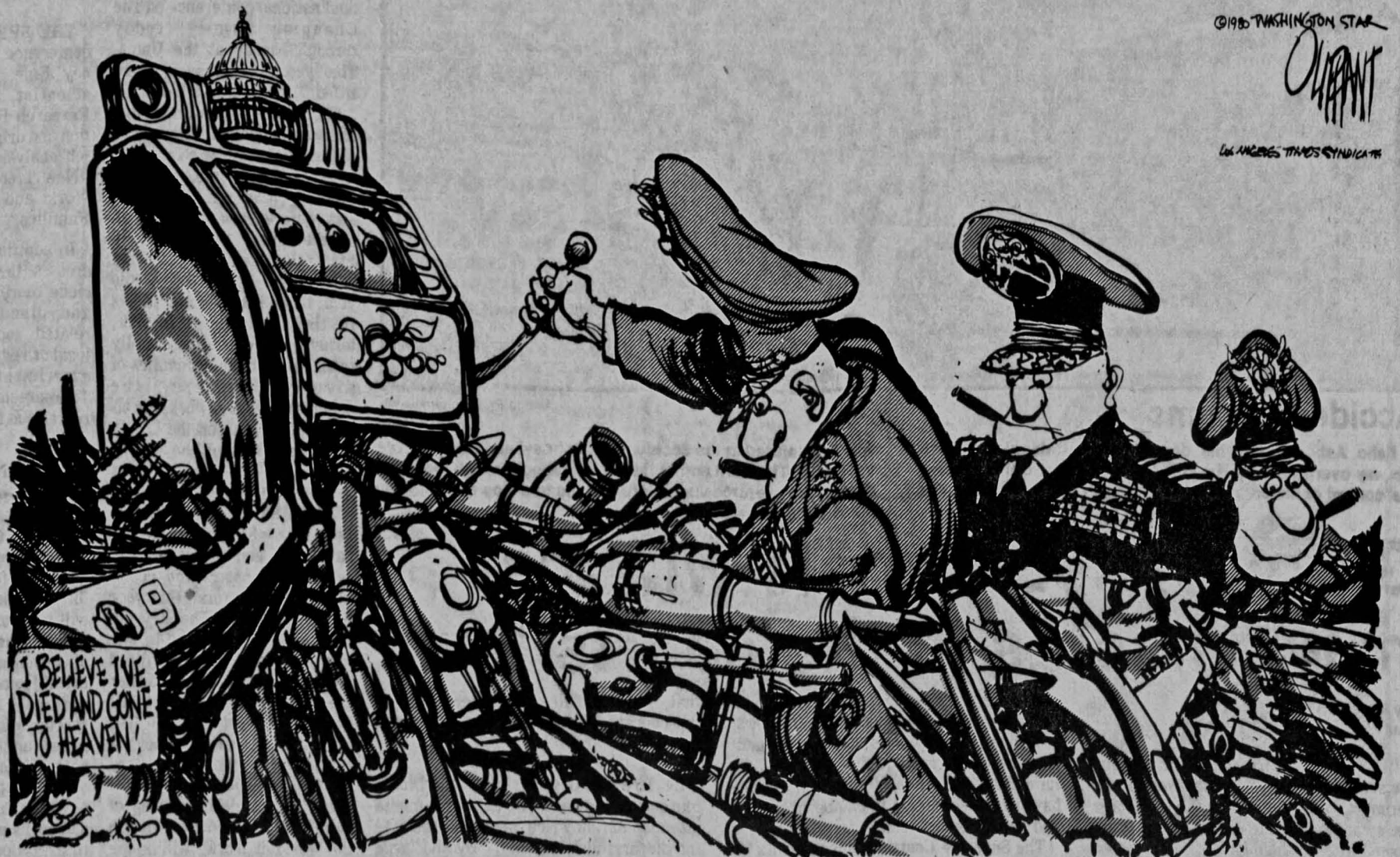
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The Daily Iowan

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U.S. should throw the discus

President Carter has decided that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is the greatest threat to world peace since the Cuban missile crisis. And he has responded by suggesting that we do not throw the discus in Moscow. This is a return to

Outrider Garry Wills

the "quarantine" strategy of the 1940s and the 1950s. I remember the Hungary Pledge taken by a wealthy right-winger to bring down Russia by refusing to eat her caviar. Earlier, there was an hysterical attempt to prevent Dimitri Shostakovich from coming to America. Back then, cultural exchange was at-

tacked as the Moscow Olympics are now — any willingness to hear Russian music or watch Russian ballet would "legitimize" the cause.

We also quarantined China, you remember — which slowed the Sino-Soviet break. The Chinese could have been wooed away earlier, if we had been willing to meet them at any level of concern for their people, as well as disapproval of their regime. In the same way, when cultural exchange opened up with Russia, so did defections, and the flow of writings from the dissidents. Does anyone think it helps the sequestered Sakharov for us to put his entire world in sequestration? The dissidents received an audience, some freedom and a chance to present their case, only when communication with Russia was expanded.

In this connection, it is ironic that some who glorify Solzhenitsyn now, also vilified Lillian Hellman, who worked for

cultural exchange in the 1940s. Yet, she was the first courier for Solzhenitsyn in the West; she had his power of attorney and tried to place his writings and get supplies for him.

Last week, I talked with an American college student of Ukrainian descent. He is, as one might expect, ardently anti-Russian, on ethnic and religious grounds; he plans to become a priest in the Ukrainian-Catholic rite. He visited the home of his ancestors last year, and says now: "The Olympics would put the Russian under tremendous pressure. If they act as usual, the will brand themselves as despots. If they loosen up for show purposes, they will give people a chance to tell the world what is going on." That is the voice of rational anti-communism in our times. The dark places of our globe need an airing, need light and the challenge of free people circulated through the gloom. Our quaran-

tine did not work in the '40s and '50s. It has less chance of doing so now. The idea that one can seal off a part of the world goes with the insane expectation that one could stop the flow of knowledge across national barriers — that we could keep a monopoly on atomic weaponry if we just spied on ourselves with demonic energy to make sure no one stole our secret. But knowledge is, of its nature, opposed to secrecy. It spreads of itself. That should be our boast, and the Russian's shame. Yet, President Carter, at a loss for anything truly effective to do about a situation he does not like, has fallen back into the superstition that we can isolate evil by ignoring it, by shunning all contact with its carriers. In order to fight darkness, we embrace it.

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Letters: pro-choice, SEATS and go!

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Julia Natvig's letter of Jan. 30. I am pro-choice. I think that a woman, as well as a man, should have the choice to say no or yes to sexual intercourse. After conception, however, there are three lives involved. I wholeheartedly support her view that one should make a discrepancy between one's "personal, moral stand," and one's "professional, ethical obligation." I assume that this ethical obligation is

Letters

for the health of all lives involved. Abortion, unfortunately, cuts off the life of one and may damage the mother's emotional well-being, as well as damage her physical well-being and her ability to reproduce in the future.

I rejoice at her wonderful statement that "a member of a health profession" should extend her open-mindedness to related activities "outside the immediate work environment." I would love to see more health people involved with such helpful services to the pregnant woman as changing negative attitudes about adoption, being non-judgmental towards a woman faced with a troubled pregnancy and meeting her needs in every way possible. Abortion is a short-term solution to a life-time problem because once a woman becomes pregnant, the pregnancy can never be reversed.

Health professionals, such as Natvig, could donate some of their time to giving pregnancy tests, doing prenatal exams, counseling on nutrition and visiting the woman for moral support.

Julia, have you ever considered that about half the babies aborted are female? Perhaps, if you are not as concerned for the health of women as you seem, you may be more valuable in another profession.

How about the rest of you? Does anybody care? Or are women faced with troubled pregnancies too much of a burden to help see through?

Rosanne Healy

Go

To the editor:

The next couple of weeks will find President Carter facing a big decision:

should the United States boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics? I feel the United States should participate in the Summer Games.

When I hear the word "Olympics," I think of what that word means to me and other Americans. I feel that the Olympics are held to build goodwill and better friendships. If 137 countries can get together once every four years for the Olympics, all the countries should put aside their political differences and compete — unless, of course, they are actually in a "hot" war with the host country.

If Carter decides to boycott the Olympics, the athletes would turn out to be the biggest losers. These athletes dedicate all the time they can to training and most of them — the vast majority — have to pay their own expenses. These athletes train full-time and it is difficult for them to have much of a job. They may work years for the glory they hope to obtain (through participation in the Olympic Games); American athletes should not be deprived of this opportunity.

I hate to see our country come to the point where the government says what games the American people can participate in and which ones we can't. If the Olympic boycott does take place, that is precisely what we are letting the government do.

Cathy Manderscheid
4538 Burge

SEATS

To the editor:

I suspect that the story by Stephen Hedges (DI, Jan. 31) about the possibility of cutting SEATS service on Saturdays and increasing it on weekdays is a case of a reporter drumming up a controversy where there is none — just to get an article in the paper.

At present, SEATS transports elderly and disabled people seven days a week anywhere in Johnson County. It is an incredibly helpful service for these two groups of citizens. I know almost everyone who works at SEATS, and they are without exception low-paid, dedicated to their jobs and willing to drive all over the county in the worst of winter conditions. A number of them also volunteer their time to take elderly and disabled people on special trips.

It would be difficult to find a program that has less waste and less bureaucracy or does more per tax dollar than SEATS. There are many bigger scandals in the area than SEATS possibly cutting Saturday hours. I suggest Hedges take his notebook and look elsewhere.

Marilyn Cathcart

Law

To the editor:

As a person who feels that the public has a right to know what really happened at the Campus Planning Committee meetings on the new Law Center building site plans, I am writing in response to Maureen Roach's editorial (DI, Jan. 31).

I am a member of the Campus Planning Committee, but the following is my own view of the meetings and is not necessarily that of the others on the committee.

The UI has been leasing this "near-ideal" location to the day-care centers and housing co-ops with the understanding that they may be moved out whenever the UI decides to use the property for other things. There are other places on campus where these centers can be set up and legally, the UI is not obligated to do anything for the centers; but it feels that the programs and services are important and will help pay for their move.

The committee did address the problems of traffic, parking, alternate uses of land and the relationship of the program to other UI programs, which Ms. Roach would have known if she would have taken the time to come. I understood that Richard Gibson of Facilities Planning and Allen Vestal of the College of Law felt that traffic would not be noticeably increased because the Law Center is not an 8-5 type of facility. The people who use it come and go as they please.

The parking question was addressed by Gibson, who I understood to say that the number of spaces at the new site will be about the same as in the present law lot. I feel that fewer cars will park in the new lot because students will be able to ride Cambus closer to the new building than to the present building.

The editorial states that the West Side dormitories will lose green space if the Law Center is built on the Varsity

Heights site. In actuality, the only site that would have threatened dormitory green space was by Hillcrest, and was rejected because it would have taken the green space. The dorms presently have no green space on Varsity Heights.

The committee, at an earlier date, did consider the impact of placing the Law Center on Varsity Heights. It didn't feel that there would be sufficient adverse effects on the area to cause them to rule out the site. A petition was presented to the committee at the Friday meeting by the residents of Grove Street who objected to having the co-ops placed in UI-owned houses on that street. Their petition had nothing to do with opposing any construction on the Varsity Heights site as Roach has led her readers to believe.

Personally, I feel that the Law Center should be built west of the Main Library. Other sites for building will open up as the old buildings fall down.

Personally, I feel that the Law Center should be built west of the Main Library. Other sites for building will open up as the old buildings fall down.

I am defending the decision of the committee only because it was editorialized erroneously and with much bias. Anyone who read the editorial and not the actual news story (which was accurate), came away with a very distorted view of the facts.

As for Ms. Roach, she obviously was not at either meeting and probably got her information from the reporters who were there. I suggest to her that she either spend more time going to the meetings herself or she better get better sources before she commits the whole editorial board to a position again.

Joe Ness

Editor's note: Roach attended both meetings referred to in Ness' letter.

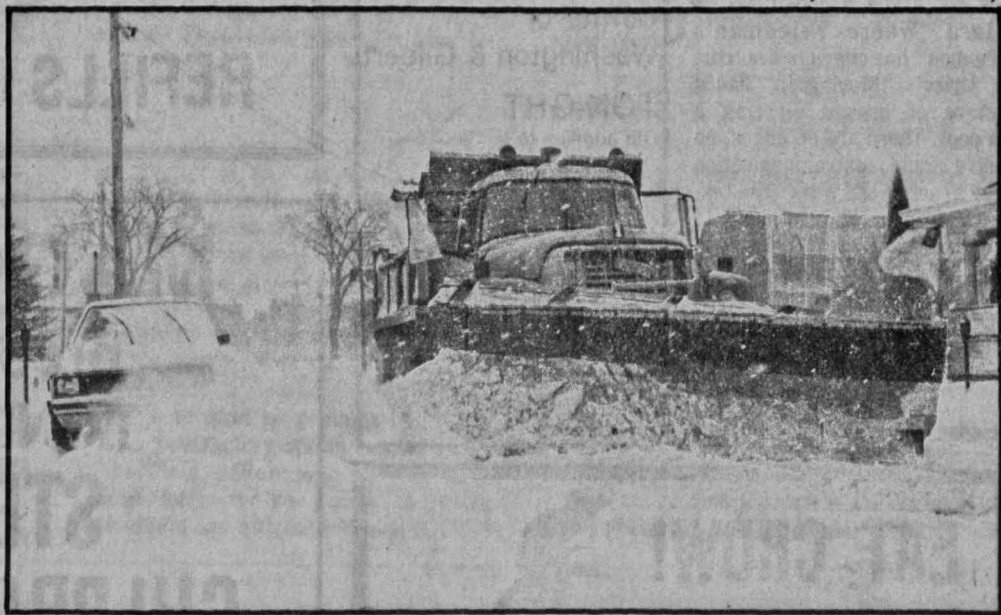
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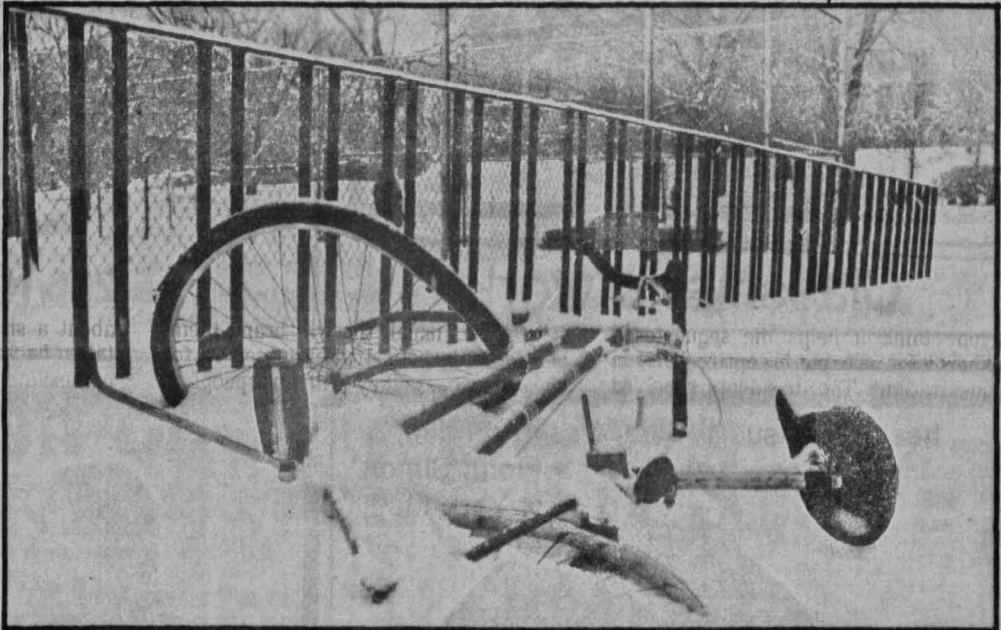
The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Iowa City's first big snow of the '80s

Top: These students from 2000 Burge managed to slide down the steep hill near the Chemistry-Botany building in this 10-person pyramid form. After making several attempts, this was their best run. Top right: An Iowa City snow plow sprays a defenseless foreign car on Van Buren Street. Bottom right: A forgotten bicycle lays by the bike racks near the Library tennis courts.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Kennedy claims Carter, Brown in 'unholy' pact

by United Press International

Sen. Edward Kennedy charged Tuesday that President Carter and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. have formed an "unholy alliance" to impede his campaign in Maine in advance of Sunday's Democratic caucuses.

"I think it is pretty interesting that the Brown forces and the Carter forces are working together in some way to try to slow my candidacy down," Kennedy, D-Mass., told a television interviewer in Bangor.

The Boston Globe reported Monday that Maine's secretary of state Rodney S. Quinn, a Carter supporter, had made available to the Brown campaign a telephone list of 2,500 registered Democrats.

THE ARTICLE said the list appeared to include "a large number of Democrats likely to attend the presidential preference caucus Sunday."

Kennedy cited the reports from the Globe "and from our own people in the Portland area" of a transfer of lists of undecided voters by the Carter people to the Brown campaign.

Later, in remarks to reporters outside the station, Kennedy said: "Well I think it is an effort by the Carter, Brown forces to slow my campaign here in the state of Maine. It is a rather unholy alliance. But these things occasionally happen in politics."

In earlier appearances Tuesday, Kennedy appeared particularly bitter about Vice President Walter Mondale's campaign tactics — and showed that a statement of Mondale's last month in Iowa

still rankled.

"You raise your voice in the United States Congress and Senate of the United States and they'll whip out old Fritz Mondale (who) will question your patriotism," he said. "That's the kind of campaign they're running."

IN OTHER developments Tuesday: —Ronald Reagan, lone hold-out against the idea of GOP candidate debates until now, says he believes it is "all settled" for him to participate in the League of Women Voters forum in New Hampshire Feb. 20. And his aides said he may join other such debates before the state's Feb. 26 primary.

—Former Texas Gov. John Connally was in Montgomery, Ala., where he paid a courtesy call on former Gov. George Wallace and told a noon-time rally the administration is using "bluff and bravado" to stir up war talk when the United States is "not prepared to conduct a war."

—Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said his major opponents are amateurs, and the nation can ill afford another one in the White House. "We have one amateur president, and we better not have another one," he said at a fund-raising luncheon in Columbus, Ohio. He described himself as "the only one of the four of us that's been elected to anything since 1970."

—A special committee put Gerald Ford's name on Wisconsin's April 1 primary ballot on the grounds Ford is a "potential" — although not an active — candidate. He can have his name removed by a letter of withdrawal, however.

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by Garry Trudeau



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Snowstorm sprawls through Midwest

By United Press International

A sprawling snowstorm — the second in a week — rolled through the midlands Tuesday, closing schools and piling ice and snow on tulips and jonquils seduced from the earth by an early-winter warm spell.

But a snow drought lingered in upstate New York — soon to host to the Winter Olympics — and forecasters saw little chance of snow in the next few days.

Snow pushed across the Mississippi Valley to the Ohio Valley and took aim on the mid-Atlantic region.

The snowstorm closed scores of schools across Southern Illinois, left roads glazed with ice and snow and spread up to 3 inches of snow atop tulips and jonquils which started poking through the ground during the spring-like weather that marked the early winter.

ALL SCHOOLS were closed in Cairo, Ill., at the far southern tip of the state where the Ohio River meets the Mississippi and in several Southern Illinois counties.

The first notable storm of the winter dumped about 3 inches of snow on most of Southern Illinois last Wednesday. Before that blast, balmy temperatures had brought the first signs of spring.

Snow and freezing rain gave Tennessee its second dose of winter bluster in a week, closing schools and covering roads with ice. The National Weather Service forecast up to 4 inches of snow for parts of the state.

Police said patches of ice from the earlier storm remained on the ground in parts of Tennessee and were hidden by the new snow, adding to the travel hazard.

Heavy snow warnings were posted for parts of Southern Illinois and Kentucky. Travel advisories were in effect for parts of Northern Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Freezing rain, sleet and snow swept Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee.

A WINTER storm watch was posted for South Carolina. The temperature dipped to a record low 17 degrees at Charleston, S.C., Tuesday and a 13-degree reading at Columbia, S.C., equaled the record for the date.

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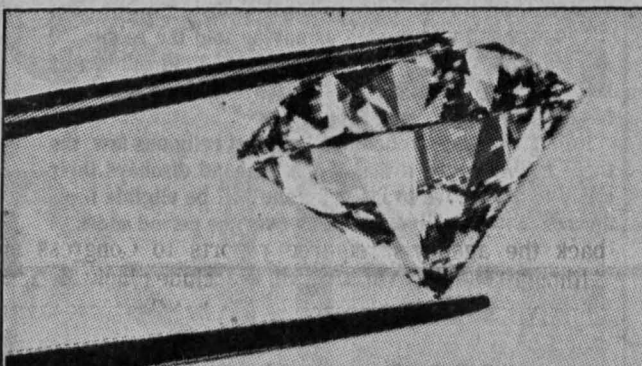
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For Academic Year 1980-81
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Job Descriptions and Applications are available at the office of:
Student Development-Burge
David Coleman-Hillcrest
Theresa Robinson-Stanley

POSITIONS

Takes

Bottoms up

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies, armed with a bedpan, maintained a 24-hour vigil in the cell of two robbery suspects, one of whom may have swallowed a \$100,000 diamond ring.

"We consulted the doctors and were told that in about 24 hours we might expect some further developments in this case," said Paul Clark of the Sedgwick County District Attorney's office.

The two suspects, both of Tulsa, Okla., were arrested after a Wichita home was robbed by two men posing as police officers.

Police said they received a tip several hours after the robbery and arrested the suspects in a local motel.

All of the loot was recovered, said police, except a large diamond ring set in a gold case and surrounded by smaller diamonds.

Clark said officials obtained a court order Monday to X-ray the two suspects and hospital officials found in the lower stomach of one of the men what appeared to be a large ring.

The sheriff's department arranged additional staffing and a special cell equipped with a bedpan for the two men.

Drama in one bedroom

CHICAGO (UPI) — The bedroom-set advertisement may appear typical for a Montgomery Ward & Co. catalog on first glance but the firm is apologizing for an addition that went undetected in the catalog's preparation.

The full-page, color ad on page 122 of a sale catalog distributed to 8 million customers, features a brass bed covered with a floral-patterned spread. On the wall behind the bed is scrawled a four-letter vulgarity for sexual intercourse.

The page in the February-March sale catalog is captioned: "Create a dramatic bedroom setting."

The company blamed a disgruntled employee of an outside photo studio for the graffiti.

"We're very sorry it happened," a spokesman for the giant retailer said.

He said the word, scrawled on the negative after the photo had been taken, is so light and badly written one would have to look closely to notice it. It went undetected through the catalog's preparation.

The photo studio employee has since resigned.

And the lack of it in hers

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A rabbinical court has handed down a landmark judgment ordering a 32-year-old man to perform his conjugal duties or pay 36 grains of silver a week until he does so, an Israeli newspaper reported.

The husband was quoted as having told the rabbis, "I am fed up with her," when he was asked to explain why he refused to have sexual relations with his wife, the Maariv newspaper said.

Ruling the man "rebellious" against religious law, the three rabbis decreed that if the husband disobeys their order to make love to his wife, she will be eligible for a divorce, with the silver accruing over the period added to her alimony settlement.

There are 43.5 grains in an ounce, which is worth \$23.55.

Don't kid the natives

LOTENI, South Africa (UPI) — Game rangers reported they have discovered a billy goat who is held sacred by villagers because it lives, eats and sleeps with a group of 50 baboons.

The goat is believed to have been adopted three years ago by the baboons living at the base of the Drakensberg Mountain range in central Natal province.

Rangers have in the past discounted tales by villagers of the "monkey goat" but now, they reported, they have seen it for themselves.

"It is really an odd affair because baboons have been known to eat kid goats in areas where food is scarce," a ranger said. "It is obvious now that the goat has come to regard itself as a very good baboon."

The ranger said the inhabitants of the area regard the goat as sacred, are afraid of the goat and believe it has special powers.

Student exhibit suffers chaos of disorganization

By ALAN LONG
Special to The Daily Iowan

An exhibit of student art opened Monday at the Eve Drewelowe Gallery in the Art Building. Most of the nearly 50 pieces are textile, ranging from functional pieces — floor pads, quilt covers, fabric yardage and apparel — to wall hangings and woven sculpture.

Although the showing is a hodgepodge of different styles and techniques unsuited to the limited perspectives of a small gallery several of the works overcome this obstacle.

Unfortunately, there is another and more irritating obstacle: the organization of the display. Works by the same artist are not placed side-by-side, or even near each other. This is, perhaps, defensible in large showings where the logic of style or period supersedes clustering by artist, but, in this instance, the individuality of each work suffers the chaos of disorganization rather than the enhancement of an artistic set design.

TWO WORKS that escape this indisposition are the quilt coverings by Lucinda Sheets, "Floating Fans 1 and 2," which stretch from floor to ceiling. Because of their size and similar motif, they benefit from appearing on different walls. In fact, the similarity argues against using both in a showing of this size, although both are superb productions.

The floating fan pattern has all the hallmarks of a standard quilt pattern, and yet the variations within the design and the modification of the normal block motif produce a nice subtlety within the form, enhanced by the perfect craftsmanship of the quilt construction.

Alan Greedy's "View from Here" also suffers little from this method of display. It is a plaiting of buffalo hide and expanded paper core on a background of silk-screened canvas large enough to occupy most of one wall. Although the gallery does not furnish the distance for good perspective, this work commands its space and is well-lighted.

Three figures dominate this work: a puzzle-piece motif, which appears in the silk-screened pattern, the plaited pattern and the overall design; the textures of the canvas, buffalo hide and paper core; the major lines of the work, a flanged hemisphere intersecting a plane. This latter feature most probably repeats, in an elliptical sense, the puzzle-piece motif, but this ellipsis seems to fail by abstracting what is already abstract.

THE EXHIBIT includes works by weavers Carmen Grier and Jan Friedman. Friedman's two pieces, "Chromatic Emergence" and "Emergency Exit," hang at opposite corners of the gallery, which is unfortunate, as the two would benefit from comparison.

Of the two, "Chromatic Emergence" is simpler and bolder. It is a flat tapestry of dyed yarn with interwoven panels of dyed silk strips. Two color motifs, as in a chromatic progression, move from dark to light, the muted background tones supporting the change from dark blue to light yellow in the four silk-woven panels. Despite the numerous colors in this piece, the simple pattern of rectangular panels, contrasting in texture as well as color to the background, maintains an absolute unity.

Grier's work is a strong contrast to Friedman's. Although Grier uses a flat, woven, dyed medium, she does not affect a cool form or calculated pattern. Where Friedman's "Chromatic Emergence" has edges, sides, corners and surface, Grier's "Moving In" has a single quiet fracture of orange piercing a depthless crimson pool. There are no edges, no overall shape — just a single, central inspiration emanating from the heart of the work. The texture of the tapestry is even and adds intensity to the crimson without imposing any contrast in pattern. What form there is in "Moving In" is only suggestive. Although it seems at first a little lost on the wall, its central focus captivates a sensuousness of color and depth that remains in the memory long after viewing.

The exhibit will continue through Friday.

Gunman kills one; threatens hostages

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — A gunman who claimed he was wired to two pounds of TNT shot and killed an employee of a U.S.-owned dog food and cereal company Tuesday, took seven hostages and threatened to blow up the building.

The assailant said he was a "micro-commando" from the leftist Fighting Communist Units terrorist group and made a series of political demands. But police said they believed he was Antonio Brambilla, 34, a convicted robber who spent

time in a psychiatric institution in 1963.

Police sources said the dead employee, Gianbattista Ferrari, 40, was the husband of Brambilla's mistress.

Ferrari's wife and Brambilla's mother were taken to the siege site, but Brambilla slammed down the telephone when his mother called him.

The gunman repeatedly called the Milan office of the Italian news agency ANSA and reporters spoke to him and several of the hostages.

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BROASTED CHICKEN
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2 pieces broasted chicken
Fries & roll
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BULL MKT.
Downtown
Corner of
Washington & Gilbert
TONIGHT
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Prime Rib Dinner
Includes Salad
Bar & Choice of
Potato
5⁹⁵


Cafe Theatre
Iowa playwrights' circle
presents
Climax Theatre
"Celebration",
a new one act by Sean Burke
Sanctuary
405 South Gilbert


SCORE A BUCKET TONIGHT AT THE FIELD HOUSE
8:30 - close
Beer
By the
Bucket
Bigger
Than a
Pitcher!
REFILLS ONLY \$1⁵⁰


MAGOO'S
presents
TONIGHT STEVE GULBRANDSEN
(formerly of the Cody Jarret Band
and of the Jim Schwall Band)
with **KEELEY**
Pedal Steel
206 N. Linn


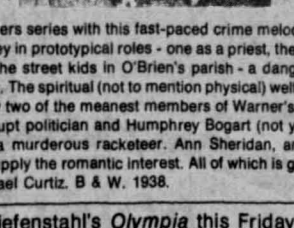
EAT CROW!

Classifieds work.

"'Cousin Cousine' is the most happy healthy sensuality I have seen on film."
—John Simon
New York Mag.

Color, 1976
Cousin Cousine
MARQUEE THE FAMILY IN FILM
Friday 9:00 IMU Ballroom

Edith Bouvier Beale and her daughter Edie
in

GREY GARDENS
A Maysles Brothers' film
Saturday 7:00 IMU Ballroom
Edith Bouvier Beale, '79, and her daughter, Little Edie, 56: an aristocratic mother and daughter look out the world and spend two and a half decades in a dilapidated seaside mansion stoking lost fantasies, momentary glories and mutual antagonism. They flutter in and out of reality, playing with elusive memories like children hammering clay while the horrors of mispend beauty and intelligence, of misspent lives, thunder home at us. But, unlike the characters in a play, the Beale women are real."
—Ms. Magazine
Grey Gardens is the account of Jackie Onassis' aunt and Cousin, the two Edies in their echoing house. The film is, by any standards, extraordinary: it is probably one of the most complete descriptions of a relationship ever seen on film. Color. 1976.


VIDAS SECAS
directed by Nelson Pereira dos Santos
Sunday 7:00 Illinois Room IMU
Vidas Secas (Barren Lives) is generally considered to be the founding film of the Cinema Novo movement. Set in the early 1940's the film describes two years in the life of an itinerant cowhand's family trying to eke out an existence in the drought-ravaged, landowner-dominated sertao of Brazil's Northeast. At the time of its release, Vidas Secas was considered the absolute last word as a realistic film depiction of the wretched of the earth. Today it somehow seems much more a white-hot, almost mystically intense pilgrims' progress through an unending purgatory with no other side. Dos Santos demonstrates a masterful eye for laconic detail, and the performances, largely non-professional, are remarkable-even the dogs. 1963. Brazil. In Portuguese with English subtitles.
Marquee presents The Family in Film
Cousin Cousine
Summer Paradise
A Woman Under the Influence
Grey Gardens
Tokyo Story
Vidas Secas
Family Life
The Texas Chainsaw Massacre
Meet Me in St. Louis
Here Come the Nelsons
Lies My Father Told Me
IMU FEB. 8,9,10.

BIJOU
John Wayne in
Howard Hawks's
Rio Lobo
Wed. 9:00, Thurs. 7:00
John Wayne's 144th film casts the Duke as an ex-Civil War officer who frees a Texas town of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime informer. This is the third of Howard Hawks's late western trilogy with Wayne (the others being Rio Bravo and El Dorado), a lushly photographed, action-packed western. Also starring Jennifer O'Neil, Jack Elam, Chris Mitchum, and Peter Jason. Color. 1971.

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart in Angels with Dirty Faces
Wed. 7:00
Thurs. 9:00
The Bijou introduces its Warner Brothers series with this fast-paced crime melodrama starring Pat O'Brien and James Cagney in prototypical roles — one as a priest, the other as a gangster. Cagney is a hero to the street kids in O'Brien's parish — a dangerous influence the good padre frowns upon. The spiritual (not to mention physical) welfare of O'Brien and his flock is threatened by two of the meanest members of Warner's stock company: George Bancroft as a corrupt politician and Humphrey Bogart (not yet the romantic lead he later became) as a murderous racketeer. Ann Sheridan, another familiar generic face, is on hand to supply the romantic interest. All of which is given a brisk, professional direction by Michael Curtiz. B & W. 1938.

The Bijou will show Leni Riefenstahl's Olympia this Friday and Saturday at Shambaugh Auditorium. This classic documentary on the 1936 Berlin Olympics is in two parts. Part I features the famous prologue glorifying the nude body and ancient Greece, and records the track and field events, including the remarkable Jesse Owens. Part II records the sailing, rowing, bicycling, gymnastic, and aquatic events, along with the celebrated marathon and decathlon competitions. Olympia Part I begins at 7:00 both nights, and Olympia Part II follows at 9:00. Separate admission will be charged for each part. Bijou discount passes accepted. Tickets go on sale at 6:30 at Shambaugh Friday and Saturday.
The Film Board is taking applications for new members. Pick up an application form at the Film Board Office in the Union before Saturday.

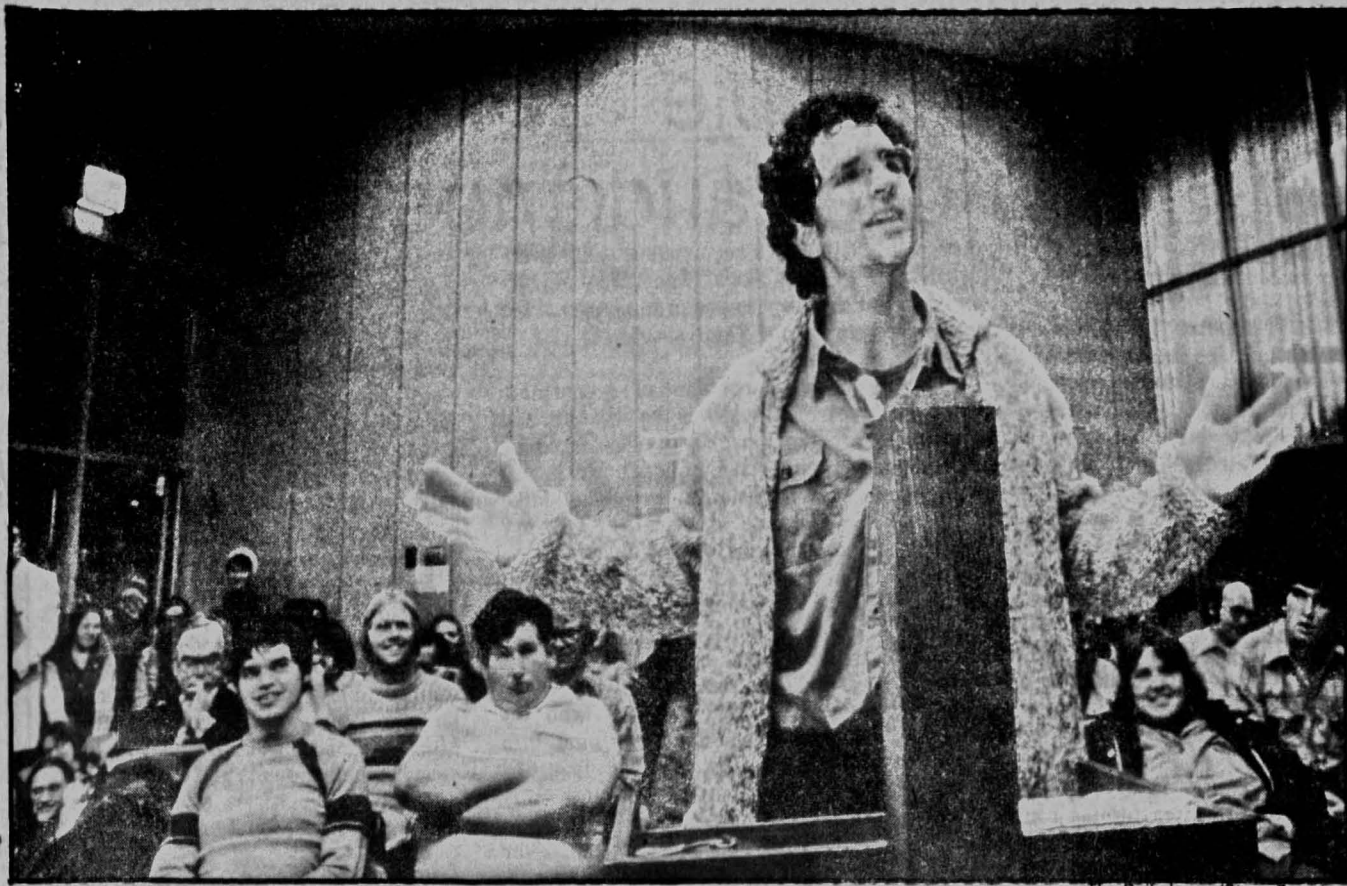
SPECIALTY SANDWICHES

HAM & CHEESE
Delicious smoked-cured ham...topped with cheddar flavored cheese, crisp lettuce and red-ripe tomatoes...served on French-style, sesame-seed, grilled bun. Almost a meal by itself!

CHICKEN
All white breast meat, fried to a golden brown, crisp and tender. Add mayonnaise, crispy lettuce, serve it on a French-style, sesame-seed, grilled bun...and you've got a chicken lover's delight!

FISH
Boneless, Cod, breaded and fried to perfection, then accented with a smooth and tangy tartar sauce and served on a French-style, sesame-seed, grilled bun. Our own seafood specialty!

BURGER KING
Make it Special
Make it Burger King
Hwy 6 West Coralville



Stuart Goodale, an Iowa City Transit bus driver for the past year, speaks to the Iowa City Council Tuesday night in favor of maintaining low fares. He was one of more than 40 persons

who asked the council to decide against raising the bus fare to 50 cents. An estimated 150 people attended the public hearing on the fare increase.

Bus

transport 500 people 10 miles by bus while 272 gallons of fuel are needed to transport 500 people 10 miles by car.

Bill Peterson told the council, "A 100 percent increase is not a good way of saying, 'Thanks for taking the bus.'"

Jim Barfuss said the proposed 50-cent fares are "a heck of a way to fill up the new ramps."

F-518

mon Trek Road several years ago, without regrading it, as a temporary measure until road use would drop when the freeway cut the road off, Gode said. If an overpass is put in, it will need to be upgraded, he said, and that "would be a terrible burden to the county taxpayers."

DONNELLY SAID the supervisors hadn't heard of the overpass plan before the Monday meeting, which they were attending for other business.

"The change in the plans is very

detrimental to us," he said. "I've not had contact with the state. IDOT told us they would close the road."

Sehr said the county does not have money for the project.

"It's going to cost a bundle of money to upgrade that," he said. "The county and the city have to sit down and talk about this."

But Sehr said he remains optimistic that a satisfactory option can be found. "There's a better solution," he said. "I'm sure we're going to work something out with the city and IDOT."

ONE SOLUTION may come if the city annexes the land around Mormon Trek Road south to Highway 1. This would allow the city to apply its zoning regulations as well as fund any road improvements.

"One of the concerns that the council has is that development in the area be planned and appropriate for the community," Hayek said. "There's certainly some concern on the part of the council. One possibility is the annexing process."

Storm

said no emergency has been called since vital city services have not been threatened by the snowfall.

Transit Manager Hugh Mose said Tuesday night that buses were 15-20 minutes behind schedule because of the snowfall.

Johnson County Engineer O.J. Gode said Tuesday that maintenance crews worked on county roads until dark, and would resume work Wed-

nesday morning.

GODE SAID the continuing snowfall Tuesday made it impossible to keep any rural roads cleared, and urged rural motorists to be cautious.

One county plow was reported in the ditch Tuesday, Gode said, but there were few other difficulties.

Paved roads will get plowing priority, followed by plowing of oiled roads and gravel roads, he said.

The snowfall stopped locally Tuesday night. Cloudy and cold weather is predicted for today, with highs in the low to mid 20s, according to the National Weather Service. Lows of 5 to 10 above are expected Wednesday night.

The extended state forecast calls for a chance of snow Friday and Saturday with highs in mid 20s to low 30s.

U.S. boycott of Games hit by Olympic panel

by United Press International

Delegates at an international Olympic meeting Tuesday flatly rejected President Carter's proposed boycott of the Moscow Olympics in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The Association of National Olympic Committees ended two days of meetings in Mexico City by issuing a resolution calling on its 141 member nations to "reject and avoid external influences" to move the games away from Moscow.

The resolution was adopted unanimously by the ANOC's executive committee, said an association news release issued after the closed-door meeting ended.

IN OTHER developments Tuesday:

—Russian Olympic officials denounced American moves to boycott the Summer Olympics in Moscow while other Olympic teams strongly criticized their accommodations in the athletes' village at the Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y.

—President Carter's chief spokesman, reacting coolly to Soviet calls for renewed detente, advised Americans to take a hard look at the "potential for catastrophe" in Kremlin policies.

—A White House official said a buildup of U.S. military power is "going to take awhile" to complete and will require an enduring consensus among Americans that such a move is needed.

—Both the White House and the State Department came to Muhammad Ali's defense on the free-swinging way he is lobbying African nations to support a boycott of the 1980 summer Olympics.

—SECRETARY of State Cyrus Vance said the United States must "face the reality" of continuing Soviet pressure around the world and help nations that resist even if their human rights policies are questionable.

—National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski proposed that Arab nations lend financial assistance to Pakistan to help counter the threat posed by Soviet troops in Afghanistan, Western diplomatic sources said.

—France and West Germany closed ranks behind Carter's get-tough foreign policy, demanding a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan and warning that any further Soviet thrusts would be met by a unified Western alliance.

Tanning

Continued from page 1

posure to ultraviolet light. "I figured if it was really unsafe they wouldn't have it," Julie Strommer said.

One Iowa City dermatologist warns that people with fair hair and skin, such as those of Scandinavian descent, are especially susceptible to skin damage from ultraviolet light. Those people, he said, should "totally stay away" from sources of intense ultraviolet light.

"These people simply do not tan," he said. "They do not develop that layer of skin which

protects them from repeated exposure. There is less of a risk for people with darker skin and those who tan easily. Damage from ultraviolet light is cumulative, however. It is a form of radiation and just like X-rays, it builds up in your body each time you go in."

Hesseltine and Murphy said they try to keep up on medical and government reports on sun tanning booths. "People ought to know both sides, just like with cigarette smoking," Hesseltine said.

ENGLERT

NOW SHOWING
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

BLAKE EDWARDS
"10"

ASTRO

NOW PLAYING

COMEDY
SPECTACLE
A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
E.T.

1:30-4:00
6:30-9:00

IOWA

NOW—ENDS WED

DUSTIN
HOFFMAN
Kramer
vs.
Kramer

PG
© 1979 COLUMBIA PICTURES
INDUSTRIES INC.

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA-11

Now Showing

THE
ELECTRIC
HORSEMAN

PG
© 1979 Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA-11

Now Showing

WALT DISNEY'S
SLEEPING
BEAUTY

TECHNICOLOR
5:20-7:15-9:15

TIME OUT

'Your Good Sports Connection'

Lute Olson's talented Hawkeyes play host to Indiana Thursday night... Take your special valentine to the game then out to dinner in the pleasant surroundings at the Time Out Restaurant... You'll be glad you did.

restaurant

Mon — Sat: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC

ARIA
Solo viola and 4 instruments
CAPRICE
unaccompanied viola
THE VIOLA IN MY LIFE II
viola and 6 instruments
BRICOLAGE
— first performance
percussion and tape
A MIRROR ON WHICH TO DWELL
— 6 poems of Elizabeth Bishop
soprano and 9 instruments

Carol Meyer, soprano
Steven Schick, percussion
William Hibbard, viola

Ralph Jackson

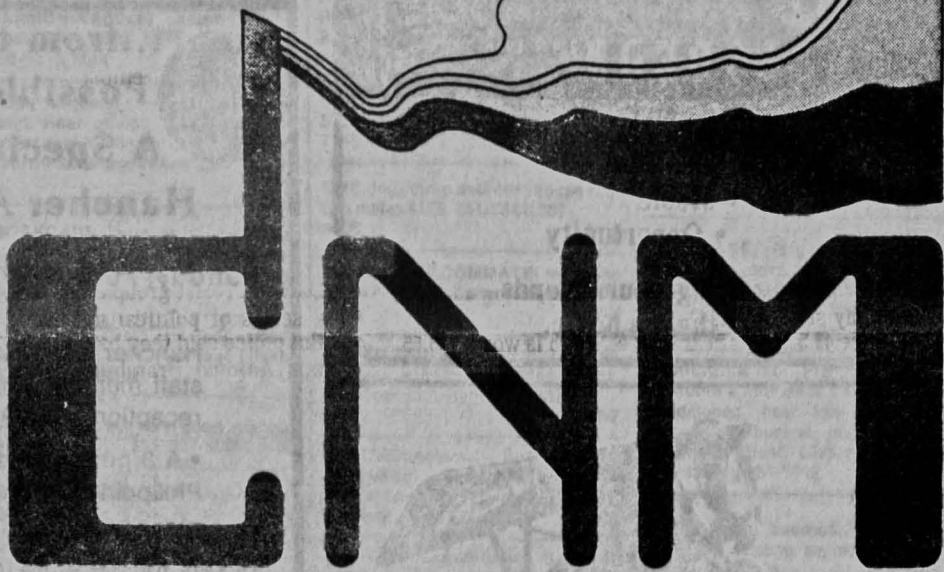
William Hibbard

Morton Feldman

Peter Tod Lewis

Elliott Carter

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1980
8:00 P.M.
CLAPP RECITAL HALL
No Tickets Required



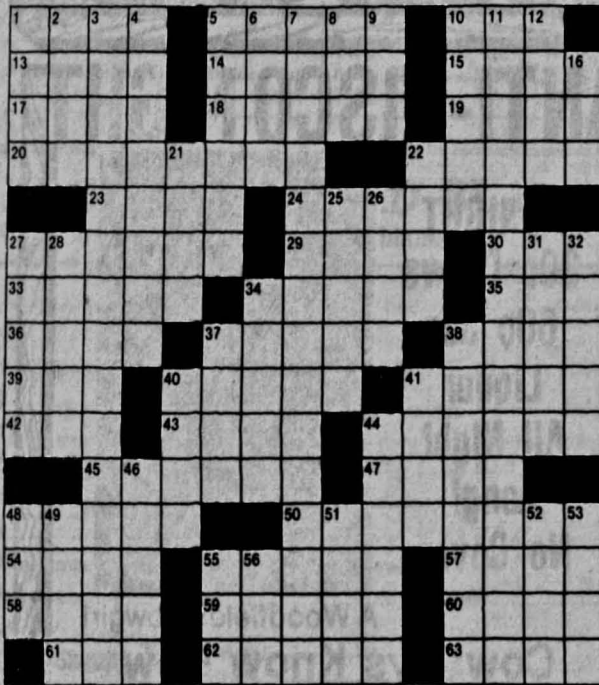
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Will-o'-the-—
- Requested
- Pro football star's monogram
- Aware of
- Fort — of Oregon Trail fame
- polish
- City south of Moscow
- Solitary one
- Cream color
- Tin Pan Alley composition
- Alaska
- Phil of the Rangers, fo r short
- Stevenson's Dr. —
- Gong
- State confidently
- N.Y.C. waging setup
- Levant, memorable pianist
- Correct a text
- Teachers' org.
- The Senate and people of Rome: Abbr.
- Group taking off
- Navy V.I.P.'s
- Teutonic god
- "A violet by a — stone"
- Almost there
- Eliza crossed it
- Biblical month
- schnitzel
- Abbey, U.S. painter
- Part of U.A.R.
- Autry and Kelly
- A person vouched for
- Lane from Brooklyn

- Before long
- Ruler joins up with original
- "Tobacco Road" star
- Vane dir.
- Alie (Adenauer)
- Ryan from L.A.
- Author has a beef
- Father
- Son of Shem
- Coast Guard member
- Prominent senator
- Partner of each
- Kesey and Venturi
- "Goodbye" composer
- Perfume ingredient
- Succinct
- More despicable
- Dye
- Big desert
- Weather word
- Symbols of voracity
- Wax: Fr.
- Borne along by a breeze
- "Mr. — Goes to Town"
- Rove restlessly
- Saragossa's river
- One, in Oberammergau
- Where Edmonton is: Abbr.
- Usher
- Paulsen from South Bend, Wash.
- Chosen: Fr.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BOARD SETUP APSE
ANISO AINIA URIS
NATIONAL PRODUCT
ARA AEC SAID
LABORATISTICE
YET GIFT SHO
TAPER SODA SHIM
ALAR TONAL OLIA
NAST WAIL SLEVER
EWS DIVE AHA
DOUJONES AVERAGE
OATS BOLE UAT
PERCAPITAWCOME
ORDE UNDO OWE
PAST RESTER PEST

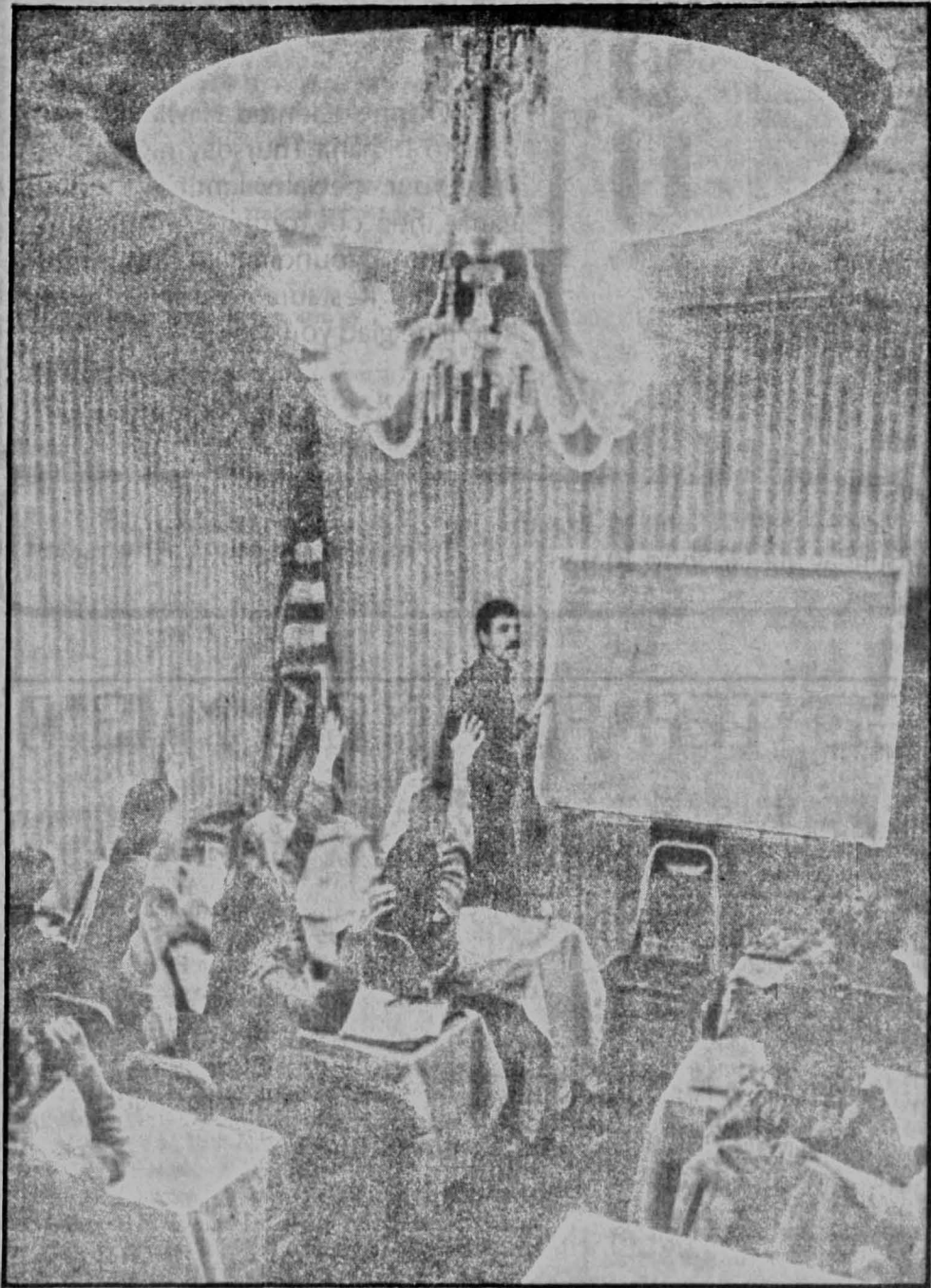
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Open Sundays Noon-4

Happy Birthday to
James McCorkle,
St. Petersburg 1954.

Chicago firemen may walk out; teachers refuse order to work



The Chicago school teachers strike has forced some students to find alternative school programs. Howard Fink is teaching about 40 students in an ornate hotel room on Chicago's

near north side. Some 24,000 teachers are out on strike in Chicago in a dispute with the school board over pay and job cuts caused by the school's financial crisis.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne, already saddled with a two-day-old teachers' strike, Tuesday told angry firemen the city does not have enough money to meet their contract demands, raising the threat of another walkout.

Most of the city's 24,000 teachers, at the urging of Chicago Teachers Union President Robert Healey, defied a back-to-work order and braved a steady snowstorm to picket schools Tuesday.

The school board closed the schools and the system's 473,000 students were told to stay home for the second day.

At a hearing before Judge Richard L. Curry, who issued the back-to-work order, a board spokesman said School Board President Catherine Rohter has recommended that the teachers return to the bargaining table to try to resolve their grievances.

THE TEACHERS' strike was spurred by a \$60 million school board budget-cutting plan that will eliminate 1,600 teaching positions. The school system has been in financial difficulty for more than two months and teachers staged an informal walkout last week to protest the board's failure to pay them on time.

The firemen's dispute, which appeared to have settled down after long negotiating sessions last weekend, heated up again as Chicago Fire Fighters Union officials demanded pay raises of more than 10 percent and changes in work rules that would increase the crews of some vehicles by 50 percent.

"IT'S IMPOSSIBLE," the mayor said at her daily news conference. "There is no room for compromise. The union will have to withdraw that."

Legend Gillespie drags, but wins over audience

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

Trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, who brought his latest quartet to Hancher Auditorium Monday night, is a living jazz legend. The recognition that Gillespie has been one of the most celebrated and influential jazz artists of the last 40 years (and, according to some methods of computation, that covers half the lifetime of that branch of music) made the deficiencies of his Hancher performance easy to overlook.

Gillespie is generally credited as one of the founding fathers of bebop, the jazz style that emerged in the mid-1940s, featuring a distinctively propulsive beat, complicated harmonies and feats of technical virtuosity — often turning concerts into contests of good-natured musical one-upsmanship (or, in the case of some meetings between Gillespie and the fabled saxophonist Charlie Parker, not always so good-natured).

GILLESPIE pioneered the incorporation of Latin, Cuban and oriental elements into jazz and, as a band leader, has tutored whole generations of jazz musicians and composers. A list

of Gillespie's accomplices and apprentices reads like a "Who's Who" of post-swing jazz. That he is a member of the Jazz Hall of Fame should surprise no one.

Gillespie's current touring ensemble is spare: Gillespie is the only horn and the chordal backup is shouldered by adroit guitarist Ed Cherry, who is also the second solo voice. Bassist Mike Howell and drummer Tommy Campbell round out the quartet.

The group ran through versions of several of Gillespie's own compositions — including "Night in Tunisia," "Olinga," and, of course, "Salt Peanuts" — as well as a tune by Chano Pazzo, the percussionist who introduced Afro-Cuban rhythms into Gillespie's music, and old favorites like the "St. Louis Blues."

THE FIRST half of the show never really got off the ground. Gillespie, who has been noted for his engaging stage personality, immediately bogged the concert down by following the first number with a casual 10-minute rap. Getting acquainted was fine, but Gillespie carried on his ingratiating jive long after the audience was ready for more music. It was to be the first of several over-long gaps between tunes.

The first-half performance itself, though thoroughly professional, was lethargic and seemed a bit tentative — these things happen in the midst of a tour, even to the most seasoned musicians. Emerging into the lobby to see snow piling up outside, a number of people left at intermission.

The music picked up in the second half and Gillespie abbreviated his introductions and digressions. The performances took on a crispness that had been lacking in the first half — the selections were more upbeat and showed greater variety and each member of the group put in some spirited soloing. The group especially shined on the bluesy material that dominated after intermission — Gillespie with his saucy embellishments and Cherry with an adventurous series of single-note and chord blues variations.

WHILE THE GROUP proved that Hancher can be satisfyingly filled without a lot of muscular amplification, Gillespie's rapid-fire trumpet lines sometimes became blurred.

It surely wasn't one of Gillespie's great performances, but the audience seemed won over by the end — by both the music and Gillespie's personality. It's not often you get to hear a legend.

Seats clean; police punished

BELLEVUE (UPI) — Two police officers have been reprimanded for transporting an injury victim in the trunk of their new squadcar to keep from staining the seats with his blood, officials said Tuesday.

Mayor Larry Chaney and Police Chief Clarence Hinke issued a joint statement following a meeting with the officers Monday night saying the pair would not be suspended for their involvement in the Jan. 15 incident.

"It is our opinion that circumstances warrant no suspensions or other punitive actions," the statement said.

Meanwhile, Jackson County Attorney Mike Kane said he may file charges against officers

Mike Doyle, 20, and Jan Latta, 22, for violating the state's traffic code by transporting a person outside the passenger compartment.

Doyle and Latta responded to an accident call outside the Bellevue city limits Jan. 15 in which a car driven by Cecil File, 30, of a rural address, went off a county road and into a ditch.

The officers said they arrived to find File wandering on the road with blood pouring from a head wound. They said they offered to call an ambulance but File refused aid and asked be driven home.

Doyle said he bandaged the head wound with gauze but it continued to bleed. Doyle said he insisted an ambulance be called but File balked.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL SERVICES

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 3-17

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 3-17

TAX shelter strategies, tax preparation and tested successful investment techniques for all size investments. PENZ Investment Club. 353-7116, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 2-15

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- Opportunity

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Cowboys Know How To Rock N Roll!
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30¢ Draws 60¢ Bar Liquor
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223 E. Washington Open at 7:30

...from the Best of All Possible Worlds...
A Special Sunday at Hancher Auditorium

Sunday, February 10, 1980

- Guthrie Theater Prop Exhibit opens in the Hancher lobby, with guided tours by Guthrie staff member Chris Tschida, followed by a reception at 1:30
- A 3 pm performance by the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company of ethnic dances of China, Spain, Arabia, and Malaya.

Tickets for the dance performance are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.

	I	II	III	IV	V
UI Students, Senior Citizens, Children 18 years & younger:	2.00	4.50	3.75	3.00	1.00
All others	2.00	6.50	5.75	5.00	3.00

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium
Iowa's Show Place
The University of Iowa
Iowa City 52242

DANCE SERIES

The JOFFREY II DANCERS
Tuesday, Feb. 19
8:00 pm

This energetic company brings a fresh perspective to dances old and new. These young professionals will perform an eclectic program of works from Copland to Hummel.

Program:
Random Dances
Kermesse in Bruges pas de deux
Ladder for Escape
Rainmaker
Septet

A pre-performance discussion of the Joffrey II Dancers will take place at 7 pm in the Hancher greenroom preceding the performance. Discussion leaders will be Sally Brayley Bliss, Artistic Director of the Joffrey II, and Francoise Martinet, Professor of Dance at the University of Iowa.

Tickets are on sale at the Hancher Box Office

	I	II	III	IV	V
UI Students	6.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
Nonstudents	8.00	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium
Iowa's Show Place
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

Chamber Music Series

THE TOULOUSE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
with Michel Debost, flutist
Friday, February 8, 1980, 8 pm

These twelve virtuoso musicians are internationally famous as the definitive interpreters of all chamber music, from Bach to Schoenberg.

Program:
Suite from "Scylla et Glaucus" J.M. Leclair
L'Anti-Fugue G. Chaynes
Concerto in E for Flute/F. Devienne
Concerto in C minor for Cello/J.C. Bach
Concerto in D minor for Flute/P.E. Bach
Divertimento in B flat, K. 137/W.A. Mozart

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.

	I	II	IV
UI Students	\$5.50	3.50	2.50
Nonstudents	\$7.50	5.50	4.50

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium
Iowa's Show Place
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

Sunday at 3

Bayanihan

Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company
Sunday, February 10, 1980, 3 pm

This folk dance company features dances from the Philippine heritage—ethnic dances of Arabic, Malayan, Chinese, and Spanish origins. Punctuated with splashes of color, this company will quicken your pulse with their agility, grace, and their exotic production.

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office

	I	II	III	IV	V
Senior Citizens, students 18 yrs and younger	2.00	4.50	3.75	3.00	1.00
& UI Students	2.00	4.50	3.75	3.00	1.00
Nonstudents	2.00	6.50	5.75	5.00	3.00

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium
Iowa's Show Place
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

THEATER SERIES

GUTHRIE THEATER PERFORMS
The Glass Menagerie
By Tennessee Williams

Friday & Saturday, Feb. 29 & Mar. 1, at 8 pm

The world renowned Guthrie Theater company of Minneapolis makes its first appearance at Hancher Auditorium for two performances of the *Glass Menagerie*, one of the best-loved plays of the modern American theater. The play tells the poignant story of the loving Laura Wingfield as she pursues her dreams through fantasies and illusions until they are shattered by the appearance of reality.

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.

	I	II	III
UI Students	6.50	5.50	3.00
Nonstudents	8.50	7.50	5.00

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium
Iowa's Show Place
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

Concert Series

ITZHAK PERLMAN,
violin
Accompanied by Samuel Sanders, piano
Monday, February 11, 1980
8 pm

Itzhak Perlman is internationally acclaimed for his interpretations of 19th-century music as well as that of Bach. His TV appearances and his many recordings on the major labels have made him a well-known artist.

PROGRAM:
Sonata in B-flat major, K. 454/Mozart
Sonata No. 7 in c-minor, Opus 30 No. 2/Beethoven
Sonata/Ravel
Selections/Fritz Kreisler

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.

	I	II	III	IV	V
UI Students	\$2.00	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
Nonstudents	\$2.00	\$7.00	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00

For complete information, write the Hancher Box Office, or call 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium
Iowa's Show Place
The University of Iowa Iowa City 52242

PERSONAL SERVICES

TREAT yourself to a full body massage, therapeutic, relaxing, Swedish, Reflexology, and acupressure techniques. Foot massage also. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 2-11

STORAGE-STORE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 2-15

CERTIFIED Massage Therapist providing professional full-body (non-sexual) massage. Master's degree and nine years experience in health care. A.M.T.A. member. By appointment. Mary Ann Mommens, 351-8490. 3-3

HOLIDAY House Laundromat. Dry cleaning, 8 pounds only \$5. Family laundry, 8 pounds only \$2.40. Cleaning everyday. Speed-Queen washers & dryers. Clean, color TV. Attendant on duty. Towncrest, 1030 William Street, across from First National Bank, 351-9893. 2-25

PROBLEM-SOLVING groups and individual sessions for women and men. HERA Psychotherapy, 354-1226. 2-8

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 step, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 3-4

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8655 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 3-11

OVERWHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 2-18

CONSCIOUS pregnancy, child-birth preparation classes and early pregnancy classes. Learn about alternatives. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 2-11

Bottled Water Service Dispensers & Delivery Starter Kit \$25 **PURE WATER SUPPLY** 108-29th Street, N.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 362-4201

PERSONALS

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES- Vintage clothing from the 30's, 40's, & 50's. Select used clothing. Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m., above Osco's, in the Hall Mall. 3-7

DANCER/ENTERTAINER wanted for private party. Call Rick, 338-9867. 2-6

TWO unique women (19) seek new masculine faces on the horizon. P.S. Must be sincere. Write Eleanor, 5304 Hillcrest. 2-7

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 3-4

BLUE Cross Blue Shield protection, \$26.90 monthly. Phone 351-6885. 2-26

USED books, select used clothing, housewares, bookshelves, all at Goodwill Book Nook, 2nd floor Old Brick. 2-14

NOVELTY of cogent, literate letter to spouse, tender lover, just-so friend, or business associate might help even your case. For details, call KELLY at 338-3235 between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Thanks. 2-11

BECOME an Ordained Minister of the Universal Life Church - legal in all states. Ordination, credentials, and information for a tax deductible donation to the church. Many financial benefits. Write or call 362-6812, P.O. Box 933, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 52406. 2-15

PERSONALS

WHAT well-known film room clerk will be 24 on February 6? 2-6

GAYLINE- information and peer counseling. Monday, Thursday, Friday: 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. 353-7162. 2-14

STOP ATTACKS with SENTINEL protection spray. Fires up to 10 feet away and disables attackers for 10-15 minutes. Can be used again up to 50 minutes. Send \$4.95 plus 50¢ for handling to: Defense Products, P.O. Box 5012, Coralville, Iowa 52241. 2-6

SAVE BOOK MONEY at the Haunted Bookshop. Two floors filled with useful used books. Blues-jazz-classical albums. Literature arranged alphabetically. 227 South Johnson, between College Green Park and Granddaddy's. Open 1 Tuesday, 6-9 p.m., Wednesday 3-6 p.m., Thursday 3-6 p.m., Friday 3-6 p.m., Saturday 12-6 p.m. Also by appointment, 337-2996. 2-29

CONFIDENTIAL birth control services and exam for women. Day and evening appointments available. Services available without charge to full-time students. Call 352-2539 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 3-3

LOWEST prices on stereo, cassettes, microrecorders, T.V.'s, microwaves, electronics, repairs, rentals. Underground Stereo, above Osco's, 337-9186. 2-7

A FEW hours a week in the FREE ENVIRONMENT office will give you a bright new perspective on the world in which we live, new political views, new social interpretations, a real understanding of the current legislative, industrial, and private actions that affect all of us. If you can browse through files, you can work for Free Environment. If you can commit one hour a week—or 5 or 10—to work in our IMU Activities Center office, call 353-3888, or contact director Karen Johnson at 337-4028. 2-8

HELP WANTED

EARN up to \$100 per day selling CancerCare. For more information, call George collect at 395-7255 after 5 p.m. 2-12

TUTORS wanted: Medical students for tutoring in science and math areas. Convenient hours, liberal salary. Call collect, 515-278-8798. 2-8

KIRKWOOD Community College is in need of part-time ESL instructors for the Iowa City Learning Center. Contact Florence Masters, 398-5443. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-8

WANTED: Sound Person for Local Band, weekends and occasional weeknight. Experience preferred, will consider all. P.O. Box 2471, or 354-2903. 2-19

PIANIST wanted for local Charismatic church, 338-0258. 2-11

POSITION openings for work-study research assistant for 6-10 hours a week in mornings observing coding behavior of young children. \$4 per hour. Position opens immediately. Call Professor Parton, 353-3473. 2-7

HUNGRY? Two needed for board job: 4:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Home cooking, 337-4149 or 337-7464. 2-14

THOUGHT PROVOKING, NON-PRESSURE POSITIONS AVAILABLE with Free Environment. If you qualify for work-study, you can become a paid Land Use Consultant, Fundraiser, Canvasser, or Typist. If you can't get work-study eligibility, you're still welcome to volunteer your time and skill. Call FREE ENVIRONMENT, 353-3888, for details; or call director Karen Svea Johnson at 337-4028 after hours. 2-8

MIDWEST Data Processing Registry Immediate confidential action through 180 NPA offices. Employer paid fees. **CAPITAL PERSONNEL SERVICE** 714 Central National Building Des Moines, Iowa 50309 515-283-2545



THE AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING PROGRAM, INC. (ACT)

is looking for college seniors to participate in a research project by taking a new achievement test. Each participant will be paid \$45 for twelve hours of participation. Times for testing can be arranged between February 11 and February 29.

For more information call 356-3891.

ACT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. WOMEN, MINORITY, AND HANDICAPPED APPLICANTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

HELP WANTED

WAITERS/WAITRESSES. Experienced, high pay, all shifts. Apply at the Purple Cow Restaurant, Highway 218 North Liberty. 626-2253. 2-8

INTERESTING literary work-study job for weekday afternoons. Call 337-9700. 2-8

2 INDIVIDUALS to assist with misc. office tasks and special social and business events held in the Alumni Center. May involve some evening and weekend work. 10-15 hours per week. Must be work-study qualified. Apply U of I Foundation or call 353-6271. 2-15

WORK-STUDY secretary/assistant. Spring Semester. English programs for foreign students. Flexible hours. \$4/hour. 353-7136. 2-18

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the dorms and many areas of Iowa City and Coralville. Routes average one-half hour each. No weekends. No collections. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 354-2499 or 353-6203. 2-7

ARCHITECTURAL Draftsman, mechanical/electrical work. Part-time, 16 hours minimum. Prior experience required. Gene Gessner Inc., 321 E. Market Street, Iowa City, 351-1349. 2-12

THE DES MOINES REGISTER has morning newspaper routes available in the following areas: Governor & Lucas, Dodge, Burlington & College, Muscatine & Seventh Avenue, 5th & 6th Street Coralville. For more information call 337-2289 or 338-3865. 2-29

ATTENTION STUDENTS Cut your Christmas vacation short and start to work making local phone calls for KXIC radio, starting Wednesday, January 2nd. If you have a small car or cycle you can earn \$40 per day delivering the KXIC Merchant Check Book to local residents. Interviews, January 2nd, Suite 103, Carousol Motor Lodge, Coralville. Immediate employment, call January 2nd, 351-2606. 2-8

THE DAILY IOWAN

Needs someone to deliver carrier foot routes. 2-3 hours before 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. \$15/day. Must be on work-study. Need car. Apply in person. Room 111, Communications Center. 2-5 p.m.

CASH- Campus reps wanted to sell the hottest board game in the U.S. (Pot Luck). Excellent commission. For further information, call 216-295-1299. 2-8

OWN your own business, work from home. Minimum \$55 investment, large income potential. Write to Box 444, Kalona, Iowa 52247 and include phone number. 3-6

GO GO dancers: \$250-\$300 per week. Phone 319-886-6161, Tipton after 4 p.m. 3-7

CETA Position- Clerk/Typist I with the Interinstitutional Programs Office. Position involves office-related work including filing, typing, mass-mailings, and public information. Several Workshops and Conferences available to provide job-related skills. Contact Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road. 2-18

NOW HIRING! Waiters/waitresses, cooks, bartenders. Apply in person at the Crow's Nest, 328 E. Washington-upstairs at the K.C. Hall. 2-11

PART-TIME waitperson, night-shift. Apply in person between 1-4 p.m. at Maxwell's, 121 E. College. 2-6

NURSING Director and W.I.C. Coordinator, Lee County Health Department. Full-time position. Requires bachelor's degree in nursing, four years experience. Salary negotiable. Inquiries and resumes to Administrator, Lee County Health Department, 144 N. Court, Dixon, IL 61021; 815-284-3371. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-6

PARENTS NEEDED

Parents with toddlers are needed to help teach medical students how to examine children between 15 and 40 months of age.

Sessions from 2 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. will begin in February.

Volunteers must provide own transportation. Twelve dollars and fifty cents will be paid for each session.

Call Jan/Jo Ann at 356-3462 between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Please contact the above individuals if you are interested in participating in our program this year.

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY persons needed for positions as administrative assistants in the Iowa Regents Universities' Interinstitutional Programs Office. \$4/hour to start-\$4.50/hour minimum after orientation. Contact Gail McClure, C303 East Hall, 353-5288. 2-7

20-25 hours per week; errands, inventory control, responsible for obtaining maintenance on company automobiles, other misc. duties including light maintenance work on office facilities. Must be work-study qualified. Apply U of I Foundation or call 353-6271. 2-15

\$353.88 weekly. \$58.93 daily. Homework, start immediately. Make this possibility a reality. Free details, write: P.O. Box 5053-D Coralville, Iowa 52241. 2-8

WORK-STUDY student as typist, proofreader, minimum typing speed 40 wpm; proofreading ability; screening tests required; minimum 15-20 hours weekly; \$4.50 hourly; call Dr. Wendell Boersma, 353-4477. 2-15

WORK WANTED

HOUSEKEEPING by experienced housekeeper, hours negotiable. Call 338-2152. 2-7

CHILD CARE

REGISTERED BABYSITTING. Will babysit anytime, 354-7977, Hawkeye Drive. 2-19

TYPING

IBM professional work — SUI and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 2-22

JERRY Nyall Typing Service-IBM, Pica, or Elite. Pick-up and delivery service available. Phone 351-4798. 2-29

EXPERIENCED typist available. Near campus. Reasonable, reliable. 75¢/page. Call 351-4838. 2-8

LARAE'S Typing-Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 2-8

TYPING by former University secretary on electric typewriter. 337-3603. 3-11

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 2-26

TEN years' experience. Former University secretary. IBM correcting. 338-8996. 2-29

ANTIQUES

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City, 338-0891. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 3-6

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HIGH-CLASS Guitar Sale-Our entire selection of finely-crafted instruments handmade from selected seasoned woods, are all on sale, all month long. 25-50% off electric, steel string, and classical guitars by Gibson, M. Hohner, Alvarez, Guild, Tama, and more. Even greater savings on special orders. Most models feature lifetime warranties. Lay-away for up to 90 days. The Music Shop, 351-1755. 2-19

FOR sale: Fender Precision bass. Excellent condition. \$335. Maestro Echoplex, \$200. Call Ed: 338-1067. 2-11

MARTIN D-18 guitar, excellent condition. Call Jim, 338-4732, evenings. 2-6

EAGLE Anniversary editions banjo, excellent condition, first \$100 takes. 338-1395, Bob. 2-6

LOST AND FOUND

LOST or found a pet? Call Iowa City Animal Shelter, 354-1800, Ext. 261. Open 7 days/week. 2-11

LOST: Black beaded handbag, 338-4044. 2-7

WANTED TO BUY

WHITE karate uniform size 4. 354-9272 evenings. 2-7

WANTED reel to reel tape recorder, 1 7/8 speed, used. Call Lisa, 338-9976. 2-13

CLASS rings and other gold jewelry. Steph's Rare Stamps, 328 S. Clinton, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 354-1958. 3-11

TICKET(S) Hawkeye vs. Purdue basketball, February 9. Pay \$10/ticket. 351-0241 after 5:30 p.m. 2-13

THE DAILY IOWAN

Needs carriers for the following areas: Routes average ½ hour each, no weekends, no collections, delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

*N. Linn, E. Jefferson, N. Dubuque, E. Market, N. Clinton.

*N. Summit, N. Governor, Dewey, N. Dodge.

*E. Prentiss, S. Clinton, S. Gilbert, S. Dubuque, S. Linn.

*E. Prentiss, E. Benton, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque.

*S. Johnson

*E. Davenport, E. Fairchild, N. Gilbert, E. Bloomington, N. Van Buren.

*N. Dubuque, N. Linn, E. Davenport, E. Bloomington.

*S. Lucas, E. Washington, S. Johnson, Iowa Ave.

*E. College, E. Burlington, S. Lucas, S. Dodge, S. Governor

*Downtown

*E. Court, S. Madison, E. Prentiss, S. Capitol, E. Burlington, Pentacrest Gardens

*Princeton, Mayfield, Mt. Vernon Dr., Potomac, E. Washington

*S. Gilbert, S. Van Buren, Bowery

*Seymour, Roosevelt, Sheridan, Maggard, Clark

TICKETS

TICKETS: Two student basketball season tickets, \$30. Call Ken, 354-4862. 2-7

WANTED: Tickets to Iowa-Purdue or Indiana basketball game, 353-0039. 2-11

WANTED: 2 non-student tickets to Iowa-Purdue game, any price. 353-2519. 2-7

WANTED: Two tickets to Iowa-Purdue basketball game. Call 337-3158, ask for Ellen. 2-7

WANTED: Tickets to Iowa-Purdue basketball game February 9. 338-3844. 2-12

WANTED: Iowa vs. Illinois basketball. Pay \$10 per ticket. 353-1284. 2-13

INSTRUCTION

PIANO: Jazz, classical, all levels. Experienced college teacher. Steve Hillis, 337-6361. 2-25

PIANO Lessons: All levels, beginners welcome. Grad student with teaching experience. Melissa, 351-2816. 2-8

PIANO instruction by experienced college teacher, all levels, call 338-0709. 3-5

PETS

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$356 weekly guaranteed. Work 2 hours daily. \$178 for one hour. Send postcard for free brochure. Charthouse M1, 1585-G Burton Court, Aurora, Ill. 60505. 2-11

WHO DOES IT?

EDITING, proofreading, \$4/hour. 354-4030, evenings, weekends. 3-17

SMALL Wedding Chapel available and marriage counseling available by appointment. 338-0258. 3-10

ALTERATIONS and mending. 337-7796. 2-29

SIGNIN Gallery & Framing — 116 E. College (above Osco's), 351-3330. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Framing at reasonable prices. 2-27

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 2-8

FOR YOUR VALENTINE Artists' portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 2-14

ECLIPSE Sewing, mending, alterations, custom. Located in Hall Mall above Osco Drug. 338-7188 or 351-6458. 2-13

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings—other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 3-3

SEWING- Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 3-11

WOODBURN'S rents Color & B&W TVs, VHS video cassette recorders, and Public Address equipment. 400 Highland Court. 338-7547. 2-6

BICYCLES

BICYCLE OVERHAULS Winter rates—beat the spring rush—friendly personalized service. Call for details. World of Bikes, 723 South Gilbert, 351-8337. 2-28

BICYCLE repairs. Factory trained mechanics. Quality replacement parts for most makes and models. Winter specials. Peddlers, 15 South Dubuque. 338-9923. 3-4

RIDE-RIDER

CARPPOOL from Cedar Rapids. Arrive Iowa City 8:30 a.m., leave at 5:30 p.m., daily. Call George, 364-1378 evenings. 353-4889 days. 2-8

AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair in Solon has expanded and is now a full-service garage for all makes of Volkswagens and Audi's. For appointment, call 644-3661 days, or 644-3666 evenings. 2-29

MOTORCYCLES

MUST sell: 1978 Yamaha 750 special. Low mileage, very clean, extras, runs like a champ. 338-6353. 2-6

AUTOS FOREIGN

1974 Audi Fox. Automatic, AM-FM, sunroof, low miles. Call 337-9975. 2-19

1978 VW Rabbit Deluxe Diesel: Distress sale, \$5,800. 337-3777. 2-12

1974 Datsun 2602, must sell, price very negotiable. 338-8035 evenings. 2-12

PARTS for all imported cars. Foreign Car Parts, Inc. 354-7970. 2-29

1973 VW Beetle: good body and interior; new tires, battery, recent overhaul. Below book. Call 319-469-3011, after 6 p.m. 2-6

FOR sale 1957 MGA. Wire wheels, perfect condition. \$5,500. 364-3074. 3-4

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1976 Ford Elite, many extras, average mileage, price negotiable. 351-4289. 2-19

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

AUTOS DOMESTIC

JEEPS \$40, cars \$55, trucks \$50. Government Surplus Merchandise. For more information, call 312-742-1143 ext. 1441. 2-7

1973 Pinto, mechanically sound, new tires, best offer. 354-2846. 2-8

1971 Monte Carlo, P.S., air, am/fm, fresh paint, much more, beauty! 627-2788. 2-6

CHEVY Malibu Classic station wagon, 1976. Mid-size, tilt, cruise, am/fm/tape, CB, \$2200. 354-5782. 2-6

1976 Aspire, slant-6, 2-door, AM/F

Hawks' Heilskov right on time

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

The most important thing Jane Heilskov has learned as an Iowa basketball player has not been the mechanics of a jump shot.

It has not been lessons on a 1-3-1 zone. It has not been on where to stand for a jump ball.

The most important thing Heilskov has learned from her experience at Iowa is much simpler: make it to tryouts on time.

Just getting there was the biggest obstacle Heilskov has had to overcome since transferring to the Iowa campus from William Penn over a year ago, although more challenges may be on the line for her.

THE HAMPTON, Iowa native came here with every intention of playing basketball for the Hawkeyes last year. That's the nice thing about women's collegiate rules — not having to sit out a year when you switch schools.

But Heilskov might as well have been playing under NCAA rules because she ended up playing ball for the Oofs, an intramural team, while

the Hawkeye women were compiling their best record ever in Coach Lark Birdsong's final season at Iowa.

Not that there's anything wrong with the Oofs. They were a good team. And they don't use up any of one's eligibility. It's just that Heilskov didn't exactly plan on it being that way.

The simple truth is that she missed the first two days of the 1978 fall tryouts and got cut.

She didn't see the sign. The one that said, "basketball tryouts will be held...tra la la la la."

"I could see her point (Coach Birdsong's)," Heilskov admitted. "If you only make two days of tryouts you shouldn't make the team."

BUT THAT'S ALL behind her now. And the senior (junior eligibility-wise) has become an influential factor in the Iowa women winning the last six-out-of-eight ballgames — the same ratio in which Heilskov has hit double figures. She has upped her shooting prowess to 7.4 points per game and averages about five rebounds each time out.

"She really started coming along on the Utah trip (over winter break)," Coach Judy McMullen said. The 5-foot-

9 forward also dropped in 14 points against Illinois in January, one of her better efforts.

"I've really gained a lot more confidence in shooting the ball," Heilskov, who scored 12 points in a loss to Drake Monday night, said. "Before, I didn't think I was that confident. I wasn't hitting my shot. I was threatening myself with negative thoughts."

In a sense, it was neither a junior or a senior in Heilskov's uniform at the start of this season. She was a freshman at heart.

AFTER PLAYING on a championship squad at Hampton in high school, she was "12th on a 12-person squad" at the varsity level at William Penn. She even asked to play JV during her second year there, but was denied the chance to lower her status.

Then she played a year with a lot of guys. ("I'd get in pickup games. They'd take it easy at first then they'd start cramming.")

So, when she made the team under McMullen this fall and started in the first game of the season, she was "VERY nervous."

"I remember that first game I was

so wound up and Cindy (team captain Haugejorde) told me to be quiet and settle down," she said.

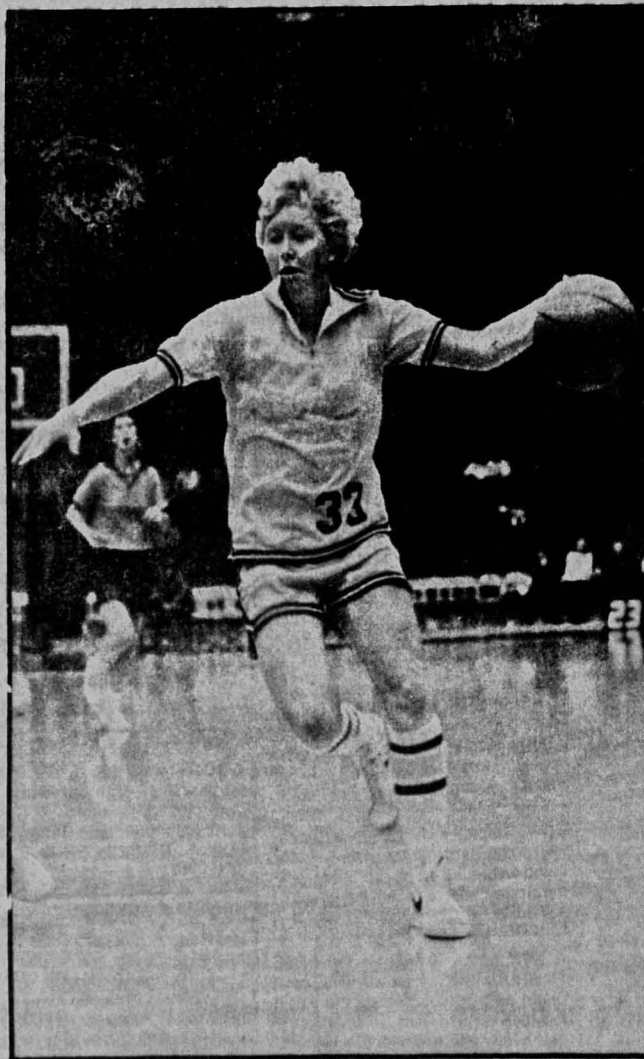
"To be honest, I had my doubts. To be a really good player, I think you have to have some cockiness in you and I don't think I have enough of that in myself."

FOR HEILSKOV, tryouts are finally over. She has started every game this season and can be legitimately called a veteran. But that won't mean much if she doesn't play basketball next year. And her devotion to a degree in physical education and health may prevent that. She will student teach next fall and basketball practice just may not fit into a teacher's schedule.

If she does manage to go out again (and you can bet there will be a lot of persuading and rescheduling going on around her), Heilskov will probably find herself as the leader by proxy. Iowa's all-time leading scorer Haugejorde will graduate this year.

Take over Haugejorde's role? "Oh, heck no. Not ME! I can't do that. I'd choke too bad. Joni (sophomore guard Rensvold) has to shoot more."

Now, Jane. Confidence. Remember?



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Hagedorn fulfills complex duties

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

"For me, it's business as usual. I don't feel anything is hanging over my head and it's not causing me a lot of worry or pain."

—Softball Coach Jane Hagedorn.

Jane Hagedorn is not stopping to second guess her decision to resign as Iowa's softball coach. Instead, she is trying to push the program forward in her final spring season and go out a winner.

Hagedorn took the reins six years ago when women's athletics first gained intercollegiate status. In that time, she has compiled a 66-66 record with five district championships and three upper-division finishes in the Big Ten tournament.

According to the Iowa coach, however, the demands for a collegiate coach have vastly increased in recent years. And because of these, she feels it's time to move on to something else.

"I really don't know specifically what I'm going to do but I've left all avenues open," Hagedorn explained. "I'm thinking of other coaching positions and also non-teaching, non-coaching fields. But it's still a little bit

early for most jobs to open up."

TIMES HAVE changed in the women's coaching world and Hagedorn admits that several factors, including the severe time constraints, entered into her decision.

"The job has changed so much in the last couple years," she said. "The important part for me has always been the actual coaching and that's precisely what I've had the least amount of time to do. The job is now becoming engulfed with recruiting and paperwork."

Hagedorn also believes that coaches should not have to teach part-time and coach part-time because of the increasing time constraints on a head coach. This has become a major problem at most universities around the nation.

Every intercollegiate coach in the women's department teaches at least one P.E. skills class as well as other courses in the department. Not one head coach on the men's side performs the duties of a P.E. skills instructor.

"THAT'S THE THING that needs to be looked into seriously when you're talking about a Division I program," Hagedorn said. "You can't be a half-time teacher and a half-time coach

unless you have a lot of assistance."

At Iowa and many other institutions, women's athletics has greatly expanded in the last few years and Hagedorn says the demand for coaches and administrators in college programs has not been adequately met. But Hagedorn mentions that she sees some changes in the near future.

"I think there will be a reduction in full-time teaching loads but that's only one step," she said. "The administration staffs are also lacking. We really need an assistant athletic director here."

"And coaches need assistant coaches that don't turn over each year. Most of the assistants we have are full-time graduate students."

ANOTHER tremendous difficulty in maintaining a strong softball team here is the lack of facilities that hampers recruiting and the squad's practice schedule. With the new arena project, however, that situation should be cleared up by the addition of a new intercollegiate softball facility.

"The facilities have always been a real problem for me, the team and the program," Hagedorn said. "It's getting harder and harder to schedule nine or 10 of our games out of town. But

finally there is some light at the end of the tunnel with the new arena project."

Iowa has played most of its games in city-owned Mercer Park or Happy Hollow Park. Both fields are located a good distance from the campus which also makes practicing a hassle. All other games were held on the grass field directly opposite the Union. In addition, there has always been a fight for time in the Rec Building during the winter months.

That fact, plus several other problems, make it difficult to recruit top softball players.

"I enjoy recruiting but the problem is you have to have time," Hagedorn said. "And that's becoming less possible in a half-time teaching, half-time coaching position. Our time to recruit is the summer."

THE OUTGOING Iowa coach said she made the announcement early in January so there would be an adequate amount of time to name a new coach and make a smooth transition. She added that applications have already started to come in and the athletic department hopes to pick a coach before summer.

"I feel confident they will find a strong coach," she said.

DePaul remains toast of nation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Possessing one of the best powerhouses at DePaul since the George Mikan days, Coach Ray Meyer's Blue Demons continue as the toast of major college basketball's rankings.

DePaul, seeking its first undefeated season since a 17-0 log in 1933-34, swept the boards this week by receiving all the first-place ballots submitted by UPI's voting coaches. The Chicago-based team collected 39 No. 1 votes and registered 585 points as the Demons raised their unbeaten record to 19-0 this season.

The Demons beat Creighton and North Texas State in their last two outings for the lofty record. Syracuse, maintaining Eastern supremacy with victories over Temple and Providence, moved up a notch to the runner-up slot as the Orangemen drew 492 points from the coaches. Louisville took two giants steps with its

nationally televised victory over St. John's and registered a third place 471 points this week.

Oregon State's 93-67 loss to UCLA last Friday night sent it reeling two rungs to fourth place on 405 points.

Maryland jolted the ratings with a leap of eight places, from 13th to fifth; Kentucky remained sixth, Louisiana State vaulted from 10th to seventh, St. John's retained its No. 8 ranking and Notre Dame kept the No. 9 position, while Purdue highlighted the rankings with its move from 20th to 10th place.

North Carolina headed the second 10, followed by Duke, Ohio State, Brigham Young, Missouri, Arizona State, Weber State, Indiana, Kansas State and Texas A & M.

Ohio State and Duke dropped out of the top 10, the Buckeyes sliding nine places and Duke skidding five after its loss to Maryland.

1. DePaul (39) (19-0)
2. Syracuse (19-1)
3. Louisville (18-2)
4. Oregon St. (20-2)
5. Maryland (18-3)
6. Kentucky (19-4)
7. Louisiana St. (16-4)
8. St. John's (19-2)
9. Notre Dame (16-3)
10. Purdue (14-5)
11. North Carolina (15-4)
12. Duke (17-4)
13. Ohio St. (14-5)
14. Brigham Young (17-4)
15. Missouri (16-4)
16. Arizona St. (16-4)
17. Weber St. (18-2)
18. Indiana (13-6)
19. Kansas St. (16-4)
20. Texas A&M (17-4)

Iowa injury list grows

The Iowa basketball team continues to keep the doctors busy with yet another addition on the ever-growing injury list which has reduced the size of the "active" roster to 11.

Greg Boyle is the latest casualty, respraining his right knee in practice Monday. The junior guard has battled injuries all season beginning with a separated shoulder in the Hawks' contest against the Soviets on Nov. 14 followed by a knee sprain in a practice before the Northern Illinois game at home.

"He will have to be on crutches for a couple days," Coach Lute Olson said Tuesday. "But the severity of the injury is unknown at the present time."

Boyle's mishap leaves only Kenny Arnold, Bob Hansen and Mike Arens to fill guard duties with the absence of Ronnie Lester. Lester was sent to

the hospital last Monday after reinjuring his right knee in practice. The flashy guard was still not at full strength after straining knee ligaments in December.

Olson said that Lester has not been working out with the team. "We've just had Ronnie lifting weights."

Forward Mark Gannon is another reinjured Hawk after taking a fall on a staircase last week. The freshman had suffered stretched ligaments from a previous injury during Iowa's Big Ten opener at Illinois. His latest mishap worsened the condition.

Despite injury problems, Olson remains optimistic. "I have a lot of confidence right now in the team after Saturday's game," he confided. "We're ready to play with anybody — with or without the injured people."

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Gillette Tract II Blades 14 ct **2.49** Reg. 3.49
Old Spice Stick Deodorant 2 1/2 oz **1.09** Reg. 1.49

Sportscripts

Marshall named Athlete of the Week

Iowa freestyler Jim Marshall has been selected the Big Ten winter sports Athlete of the Week after guiding the Hawkeyes to a 58-55 dual meet triumph Saturday against Southern Illinois.

The senior from San Jose, Calif. was given the award following first-place finishes in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events as well as anchoring the 400-yard freestyle relay squad to a championship finish in the day's final and decisive event.

Marshall, who ranks third nationally in the 50 free with a time of 20.44 seconds and 15th in the 100 free (45.66), is the first swimmer in Iowa history to earn the Big Ten winter sports award.

Rec trips offered

The Rec Services will sponsor a Sundown ski trip Friday. Cost of \$13 includes transportation and lift ticket.

A ski trip to the Yellow River Forest is planned for the weekend of Feb. 9-10 and 16-17. Cost is \$20. For more details, call 353-3494.

Hockey club to meet

The UI Hockey Club will hold an organizational meeting in the Wheel Room of the Union at 7 p.m. tonight. For more information, call Jim Burke (351-0181) or Mike Drell (337-6950).

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Student Publications, Inc. is the governing body of the **Daily Iowan**. Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Thursday, February 14. Elections will be held Feb. 28.