

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, February 28, 1980

Panel votes to reduce 7th grade study hall

By REX GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Following sometimes heated discussion, the Iowa City School Board unanimously approved a staff recommendation Tuesday night that will cut the "excessive" amount of time seventh graders spend in study hall.

But School Board President Nicholas Karagan warned board members that the possibility of them becoming further involved in curriculum formation has sent "a tremendous shock wave" through the district.

"The stability, harmony and sense of progress that have been abundantly present these past several years has been faltering due to the fear that the board may be about to become involved in matters that are the staff's responsibility," Karagan said in a statement he read at the board meeting.

HE SAID that since a curriculum workshop last Saturday he has "received a couple of extremely upsetting telephone calls."

"While they were critical of my position on curriculum issues as stated in the media, what incensed me was their admonishment to me to become involved in usurping the district's staff responsibilities and their utterly inappropriate verbal abuse of a considerable number of district staff," Karagan said.

"Although I believe that boards can legally probably do about anything they wish with the curriculum within the parameters set by law," he said later, "the matter is quite different from a moral, ethical and professional point of view."

Karagan urged that the board not mandate "substantive curricular changes" for 1980-1981, but he did recommend that more established electives be offered to seventh graders.

The staff recommendation — which will cut the hours students spend in study hall but establishes no new courses — was drafted in a meeting of district Junior High School principals and Superintendent David Cronin, according to Cronin.

THE SUPERINTENDENT said the meeting was called after Saturdays' workshop to discuss junior high curriculum made it clear that the board was ready to act in order to expand academic options for seventh graders.

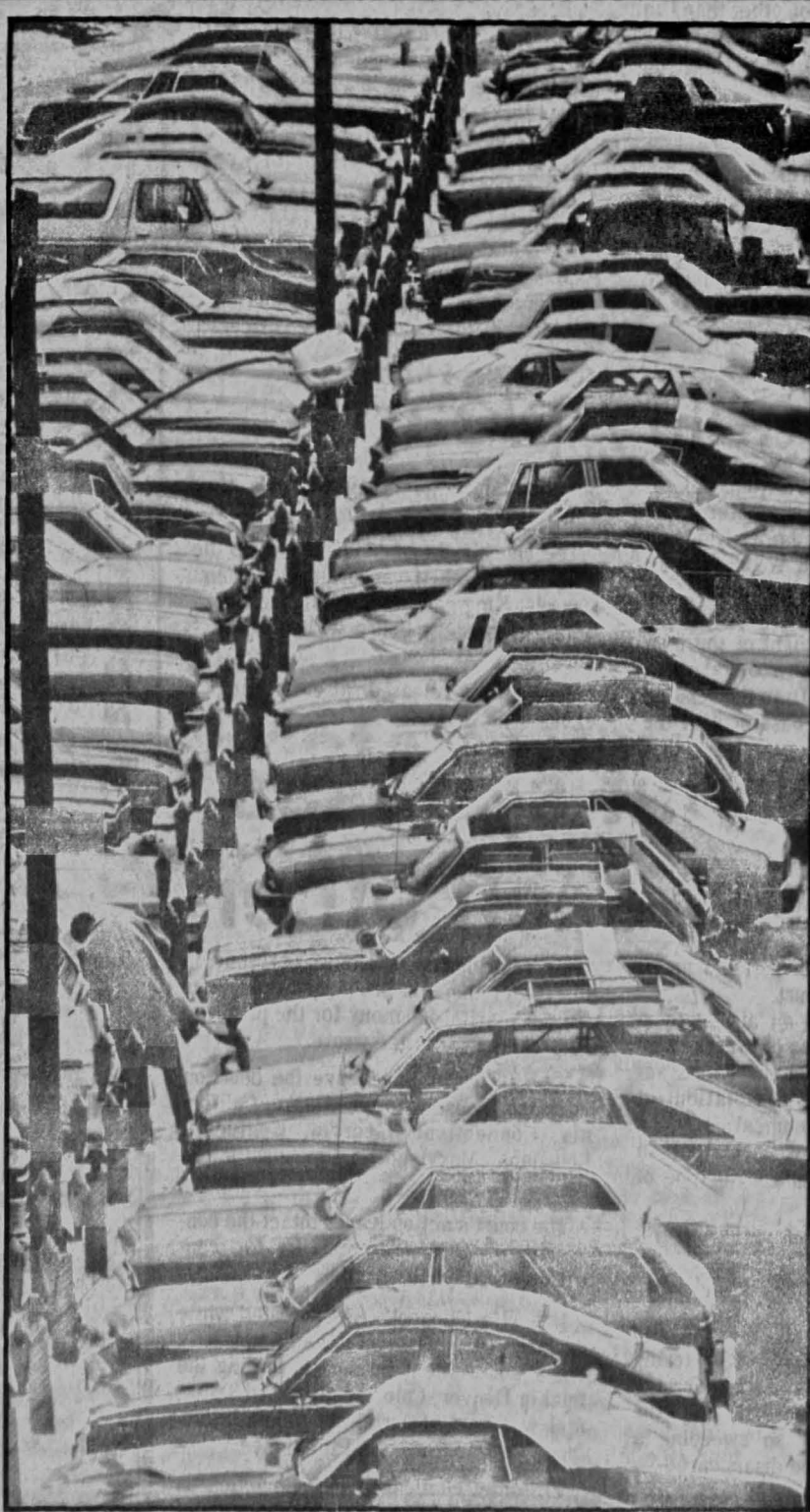
The board is concerned that junior high students, and seventh graders in particular, have too few academic options and are spending too much time in study hall. The most extreme case is Northwest Junior High, 1507 8th St. Coralville, where 32 seventh graders spend three of eight periods in study halls every other day according to a recent survey conducted by the district.

The curriculum change approved by the board, effective school year 1980-1981, will require seventh graders to take at least six classes in an eight-period day. Physical education is required every other day and the students will also be required to take one semester of health.

As a result of the measure, seventh graders in local junior highs will be allowed for the first time to sign up for any of 15 electives currently available only for eighth and ninth graders.

SEVENTH-GRADE electives at all three of the district's junior highs will include French, German and Spanish in "exploratory" courses, typing, industrial arts, creative writing, grammar, independent reading, debate, drama and art. The remaining four electives will vary with each school.

School Board Vice President Pat See Schools, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

The UI Parking and Transportation Committee has recommended an increase in campus parking rates. Increases for student metered areas, including this lot south of EPB, would take effect July 1. This would raise parking rates from 10 to 15 cents for a 70-minute period.

Committee proposes 10 percent increase in UI parking rates

By JOSEPH DeROSIER
Staff Writer

The UI Parking and Transportation Committee has recommended to UI officials that campus parking rates be increased an average of 10 percent per year over the next two years.

Under the plan, rates for the Union and hospital parking ramps and the Dental Building lot for patients and visitors would be increased as early as April 1. Other increases, affecting metered areas, faculty-staff lots and fines for overtime parking, would take effect in July; some would be increased again the following year.

Michael Finnegan, UI associate business manager, said that inflation and rising costs for salaries, utilities, insurance, snow removal and repairs prompted the proposal.

The UI parking system takes in \$1.4 million annually. Parking officials have estimated that the system will end the year with \$350,000, which, along with \$144,000 in a reserve fund will be carried over into the 1980-81 budget.

ZANE BLESSUM, student chairman of the subcommittee that reviewed the proposal, said if increases are not approved, the UI

parking system will be operating at a \$117,000 deficit by the end of 1982, and could develop a \$1.2 million deficit by 1985.

Blessum said there have been no parking increases since 1976. Some of the rates have not changed since 1971, he said.

If the plan is approved by the UI administration and the state Board of Regents, rates for the Union ramp would be raised from 15 cents per hour to 25 cents per hour and the hospital ramps rates would increase from 25 cents per hour to 30 cents per hour. Rates for the dental lot, which now vary, would be increased to a uniform 25 cents per hour.

The raises could increase parking system revenue approximately \$16,000 for 1979-80, according to William Binney, assistant director of parking.

IN JULY rates for public metered areas would increase from 10 cents per hour to 20 cents per hour. Rates for student metered areas would be raised from 10 cents to 15 cents for a 70-minute period.

Rates for faculty-staff reserved areas would increase from \$8 per month to \$9 per month; faculty-staff

See Parking, page 6

Parking area	present rate	proposed 1980 rate
Union ramp	15 cents/hour	25 cents/hour
Hospital ramps	25 cents/hour	30 cents/hour
Dental lot	various	25 cents/hour
Public meters	10 or 20 cents/hour	20 cents/hour
Student meters	10 cents/70 minutes	15 cents/70 minutes
Faculty/staff reserved	\$8/month	\$9/month (\$10)
Faculty/staff ramp reserved	\$13/month	\$14.50/month (\$16)
Commuter	\$1.25/month	\$2/month (\$3)
Storage	\$3.50/month	\$4/month (\$4.50)
Overtime parking citation	\$1	\$2

The table lists parking rates proposed by the UI Parking and Transportation Committee. According to the proposal, increased rates for the Union, UI Hospitals and Dental School lots will take effect April 1. Monthly rate increases will take effect in August. All others will take effect July 1. Further monthly rate increases are also proposed for 1981; the 1981 rates are listed in parentheses behind the proposed 1980 rate. For 275 of the 624 public meters, the current rate is 10 cents; the remainder are now 20 cents.

U.S. envoy, 44 others seized in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Heavily armed leftist guerrillas shot their way into a diplomatic reception Wednesday, seized the U.S. ambassador and 44 other hostages and threatened to start the "painful task of executing" them unless the army pulled back from the diplomatic compound.

The leftists, who barged into the embassy residence in joggers' warmup suits with their weapons inside gym bags, demanded the release of more than 300 political prisoners and a \$50 million ransom.

The government announced Wednesday night it had named Former Foreign Minister Alfredo Vazquez Carrizosa to mediate the crisis and that he entered the Dominican Embassy residence about 10 p.m. Iowa time to open negotiations with the guerrillas holding the diplomats captive.

DIPLOMATS of ambassador rank

from 16 nations were taken captive, and two of them pleaded through bullet scarred windows for the troops to withdraw, warning that the militants had hand grenades and there could be "a slaughter."

In Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance condemned the seizure of the embassy and the diplomatic personnel as "a despicable and dishonorable act of terrorist violence against foreign diplomatic personnel."

"We condemn in the strongest terms today's terrorist seizure of the embassy of the Dominican Republic in Bogota, Colombia," Vance said in a statement. He called it an act that "cannot be excused or condoned."

In New York, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim issued an appeal for the immediate release of the hostages.

ONCE INSIDE the compound, the

guerrillas exchanged automatic weapon fire with troops and police backed by armored cars who surrounded the residence of the Dominican Republic's ambassador, who was holding a reception to mark his country's national independence holiday.

Five people were reported wounded, including civilians, police, soldiers and the Paraguayan charge d'affaires. A guerrilla spokesman said one guerrilla died in the shootout.

The spokesman, who would not give his name in a recorded telephone interview on Todelar Radio News, confirmed there were wounded among the ambassadors, but said U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio was not one of them. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Asencio was inside the besieged embassy and unhurt.

The guerrillas demanded a \$50 million ransom and the release of more than 300

See Colombia, page 6

Reports say Iran won't decide until May on freeing hostages

By United Press International

A leading member of the ruling Revolutionary Council said Wednesday Iran's parliament would not decide until May whether to free the 50 American hostages, another apparent setback to hopes for the captives' quick release.

But a spokesman for the U.N. Commission sent to Iran said panel members might soon meet with the hostages, and the mood at the U.N. headquarters in New York remained optimistic with a spokesman saying, "Patience is needed."

Mohammad Beheshti, chief justice of Iran's Supreme Court as well as one of the most powerful members of the

Revolutionary Council, told a news conference in Tehran that parliament would not convene for six weeks and then would take another four weeks to discuss releasing the 50 Americans, held for 116 days in the U.S. Embassy, reports reaching London said.

SHRUGGING OFF cloudy pronouncements from Tehran, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Wednesday he perceives the U.N. commission on Iran as "a step forward" toward release of the U.S. hostages.

But U.S. officials commented it would be "a matter of grave concern" if Iran waited until May to take up the fate of the American hostages in Tehran.

"We have taken a step forward with the formation of a commission with a mission that is two-fold — to hear the Iranian grievances and to bring about a speedy release of hostages," Vance told a news conference.

U.N. commission members spent a second day interviewing Iranians who said they were victims of the shah's torture. They also met with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and visited Zehra cemetery where many of the "heroes" of the Islamic revolution that deposed the shah are buried.

TEHRAN RADIO said thousands of workers marched to the "U.S. espionage

See Iran, page 6

Panel votes to limit funding for draft registration to an emergency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Appropriations subcommittee, in a major setback for President Carter, Wednesday denied full funding of his plan to register young men for a possible draft.

Carter had asked for \$13.2 million to begin registration of men this summer but the proposal failed on a 6-6 tie vote.

As sent to the full appropriations committee, the measure provides only \$4.7 million, enough money to prepare for draft registration that could only begin after the president's general mobilization order in response to an international emergency.

The subcommittee had earlier made clear it was not in favor of Carter's plan

to register women, but indicated it might go along with peacetime registration of men.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE essentially passed the registration question on to the full committee, which is expected to act on it next week.

Subcommittee Chairman Edward Boland, D-Mass., had proposed that the \$13.2 million be authorized for registration of young men but the measure failed to pass.

The panel then agreed unanimously to send the proposal to the full committee for a decision. But, on a proposal by Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., they provided \$4.7 million to prepare for

registration.

The preparatory work would involve working with the Postal Service and other government agencies that would be involved in gathering the names of young men if a registration were ordered.

Carter called for registration of 18- to 20-year-old men and women in his State of the Union address in January. He said the action was required to bolster the nation's armed services in the event of a military challenge, including an attack in the oil-rich Persian Gulf region. Carter said the region is a vital U.S. interest that would be defended with military action if necessary.

Stoner accuses Culver, Grassley of promoting 'national paralysis'

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Accusing Sen. John Culver and 3rd District Rep. Charles Grassley of creating "bigger and bigger government" and inflation that has pushed the country into "national paralysis," Republican Senate candidate Tom Stoner brought his "back-to-Iowa" campaign to the UI Wednesday night.

"The two people I'm running against for the Senate of the United States have never really created anything except more big government and more red tape," Stoner told about 45 people gathered at Old Brick.

"We have been led off in the direction of bigger and bigger government. I think I know what it is to be creative."

Stoner, a broadcasting millionaire from Des Moines, will face Grassley in the state Republican primary on June 3. The winner will challenge Culver, a Democrat, in the November 4 election.

SPEAKING to a group made up mostly of supporters, Stoner blamed inflation on "a fiscal policy that has been totally irresponsible," the U.S. trade deficit, and importation of "\$92 billion of oil — almost the total worth of all the Iowa farmland put together."

To combat that inflation, Stoner called

See Stoner, page 6

Inside

Polling places
Page 3

Weather

Day 31 — Weather held hostage

The so-called students now say they won't release the weather staff until commencement ceremonies in May. If that's the case, we guarantee that the wonderful graduation ritual will be riddled with the same kind of snow and temperatures in the 30s that we're issuing today.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Republican Senate candidate Tom Stoner brought his "back-to-Iowa" campaign to the UI Wednesday night speaking to about 45 persons at Old Brick.

Briefly

Tito suffers setback

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito suffered a new setback Wednesday in his fierce fight for life with "more pronounced" bleeding, almost certainly internal and related to his kidney failure.

But the nation's business went on as usual, with Common Market Executive Commission President Roy Jenkins flying in Wednesday night for a two-day visit to Yugoslavia and a talk on vital Common Market-Yugoslav negotiations Thursday with Prime Minister Veselin Djuranovic.

For the second straight day, the 87-year-old leader's doctors issued a gloomy medical bulletin announcing a new problem for Tito.

Added to Tuesday's report of his weakened heart, the latest bulletin said, "inclination toward bleeding is more pronounced."

Gacy called a powder keg who explodes under stress

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mass murder suspect John Wayne Gacy is "a powder keg" without a conscience and is capable of exploding under stress or in threatening situations, a defense psychologist testified Wednesday.

"When he is involved in situations that don't have structure or when he is involved in situations that threaten him, he is a powder keg and he will erupt," Robert Traisman, a clinical psychologist from Chicago, testified.

But Traisman said Gacy is capable of "minimal control" of his tendencies.

"This is a man who doesn't run rampant through the community," he said.

Traisman, like two earlier defense witnesses, said Gacy is a paranoid schizophrenic.

He said Gacy displays "an alarming lack of emotion, deep homosexual conflicts and a great deal of hostility and rage."

"He is cognizant of what he is doing — he has lost control, he explodes — but he is cognizant of what he has done afterwards," he testified.

House agrees to delay Abscam investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee, thwarted in efforts to obtain key videotapes of Abscam payoffs, agreed Wednesday to delay its investigation of seven congressmen until a decision is reached on filing criminal charges.

The committee will gather what other evidence it can in the meantime so "the minute the criminal aspect is over, we can move ahead," Special Counsel Barrett Prettyman said.

He told reporters the delay was approved because the House committee realized it "could not reach a decision without viewing the videotapes in each case."

The Justice Department has refused to turn over the tapes and told the committee if it tried to obtain them through court proceedings or some other way it would "impede, embarrass and perhaps even cut off criminal proceedings," Prettyman said.

Crystal River nuke plant says all danger over

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. (UPI) — An all-clear was sounded Wednesday in the Crystal River nuclear power plant accident and officials said the reactor would be brought to a "cold shutdown" as soon as an exterior pump could be repaired.

"There is absolutely no cause for alarm," said James O'Reilly, regional director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "All information is that the core was not uncovered and all indications are that there is no reason to suspect core damage."

An instrument failure caused by a loss of power left reactor operators in the dark for seven minutes Tuesday and triggered an emergency shutdown of the Florida Power Corp. plant. During the mishap, 43,000 gallons of radioactive water spilled onto the floor of the plant's containment building.

Navy will investigate seven fatal crashes

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The Navy Wednesday grounded two types of Grumman jets at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station pending an investigation of seven fatal crashes that have killed 14 fliers from the base in the past three months.

Four other aviators, based on the East Coast, also have died in crashes involving Grumman Corp.'s twin-engined A-6 Intruder-Prowler, a Navy spokesman said.

Following the most recent crash in which three fliers were lost Tuesday, Adm. Thomas P. Hayward, chief of naval operations in Washington, D.C., announced the temporary grounding of all similar aircraft at Whidbey Island.

The fatal crash was the seventh in a string of accidents since Nov. 28 involving fliers out of Whidbey using the A-6 bombers and similar EA-6B "electronic counter-measure" radar airplanes, a spokesman said.

Quoted...

As far as I'm concerned, it wasn't any big deal. It was just a fun thing to do.

—Jodi Stutz, a former employee of Deere & Co., who lost her job for photocopying her bare bottom. See story, page 10.

Postscripts

Events

The New Landlord-Tenant Ordinance will be discussed by Deb Scheuler of the Protective Association for Tenants at the Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a business meeting at 6 p.m. in Room 313 Phillips Hall.

Young Singles of America will meet at 6 p.m. at The Annex. All singles age 22 to 35 are invited. For information, call 351-5167.

Chi Alpha Campus Ministries will meet at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room at Old Brick.

Amnesty International Group 58 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Center East, 104 E. Jefferson.

Announcements

Hawkeye riders to tonight's basketball game should catch the Cambus at Hawkeye Court at 6:44 p.m. and 7:14 p.m. Cambus can be picked up after the game at 9:35 p.m. and 10:05 p.m. at Slater Hall.

Burns to oppose Flaherty

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

Although the primary election is more than three months away, Johnson County Democrats are beginning to speculate on who will be the party's next candidate for clerk of court.

After weeks of rumors that incumbent Susan Flaherty might face primary opposition, Iowa City Police Officer Frank Burns formally announced his candidacy for the June 3 nomination Wednesday.

Fredine Branson, county Democratic chairwoman, said she is not aware of any other area Democrats planning to seek the clerk's office.

"No one has said anything to me," Branson said, "but as chair of the party I don't get involved in primary elections as far as supporting one candidate or another."

Flaherty, appointed to fill the clerk's position after E.J. Wombacher resigned in August to go into private business, said soon after her appointment that she would

seek election in November. Burns had been one of six persons who submitted applications for the clerk's position after Wombacher resigned.

ASKED Wednesday for a comment on Burns' candidacy, Flaherty said, "I feel the primary is a positive vehicle for the Democratic Party voter to determine who is most qualified for the position."

Asked why he is seeking the nomination, Burns said, "For no reason other than I'm interested in politics — it's been in the family for most of my life and I decided then (in September) to give it a try."

Burns, 38, said in a press release, "I will do my best to operate the office with financial accountability and be sensitive to the needs of the public." He said that his 12 years of service as a city police officer, including eight years as a juvenile officer, "have given me an awareness of the judicial system in this county."

In her formal announcement in mid-January, Flaherty said, "My seven years experience as deputy clerk and clerk of court have allowed me to continue to provide the excellent quality of service the people of this county have become accustomed to."

THE INCUMBENT clerk also stressed the importance of making the public aware of services available in the clerk's office.

Flaherty, 30, is a native of Neola, Iowa, and a graduate of Benedictine College in Atchison, Kansas. She is a member of the State Clerks Association and treasurer of the Johnson County Bar Association.

Burns received an associates of arts degree in law enforcement from Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids. He is a member of the I-Club and has served as both president and vice president of the County Peace Officers.

UI student enters guilty plea

A UI student accused of second-degree burglary after a Feb. 9 break-in at Burge Hall pled not guilty to the charge during an arraignment Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

District Court Judge Lewis Schultz accepted the plea and scheduled an April 28 trial for David Dewayne Jones of 3330 Burge Hall, court records state.

According to a complaint filed by

Campus Security Detective Richard Gordon Feb. 14, Jones allegedly entered the 3308 Burge dorm room of James King and John Higby. Gordon said Wednesday an investigation of Jones is continuing and additional charges may be filed.

King said that on the night of the incident he and Higby left their room at about 1 a.m. to purchase items from the vending machines located in the basement of the

building, and when they returned they found Jones in their room.

The checkbooks of both men were the only items taken, according to court records. King said later both checkbooks were returned by Jones with no checks missing.

Jones was released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

Court scraps rule that spouses can't testify against each other

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A unanimous Supreme Court Wednesday scrapped the long-standing rule that husbands and wives may not testify against each other without the consent of both.

Times have changed, the court concluded, and the decision whether to testify now lies solely with the spouse called as a witness.

This swept aside a 1958 high court ruling that an accused person could block testimony by the spouse by withholding consent.

The opinion Wednesday noted, however, that "privately disclosed" information "between a husband and wife in the confidence of the marital relationship" remains protected from involuntary public disclosure.

THE DECISION applies when one spouse attempts to suppress testimony "to exclude evidence of criminal acts and of communications made in the presence

of third persons," Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the court.

The justices acted on an appeal by a man convicted on drug charges who claimed the admission of his wife's adverse testimony was a violation of privileged marital communication.

The opinion said the consent of both spouses no longer is required for one of them to testify.

The privilege developed out of a desire "to protect information privately disclosed between husband and wife," Burger wrote.

"The modern justification for this privilege is its perceived role in fostering the harmony and sanctity of the marriage relationship," the opinion said, but "the ancient foundations for so sweeping a privilege have long since disappeared."

"WHEN ONE spouse is willing to testify against the other in a criminal proceeding — whatever the motivation —

their relationship is almost certainly in disrepair; there is probably little in the way of marital harmony for the privilege to preserve," Burger wrote.

Nine states already leave the decision up to the spouse-witness: Alaska, California, Connecticut, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The court's action leaves intact the conviction of Otis Trammel Jr. for conspiracy to import heroin.

His wife Elizabeth was arrested while carrying heroin and volunteered to testify under government immunity. During the trial in Denver, Colo., she testified Trammel was part of a ring to import heroin from Thailand and the Philippines.

Trammel challenged the conviction on grounds his wife could not testify without his consent. But the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed his conviction.

Carter pushes tax on windfall profits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday urged Congress to pass the windfall profits conference report quickly, and said "there is no excuse" that work has not been completed on two other energy bills.

"I urge the House and Senate to promptly pass the windfall profits tax conference report," Carter said in a statement. "With that action, the Congress will have taken the most dif-

ficult step toward energy security.

"But more needs to be done. The nation can no longer tolerate the interminable delays occurring in the conferences on the Energy Mobilization Board and the Energy Security Corp. Those conferees must complete their work soon.

"There is no excuse for continued inaction."

Attention Liberal Arts Students:

Elections for Liberal Arts Student Association Officers and Congresspersons will be held TODAY February 28.

You may vote at the same polling places as Student Senate. Just ask for a LASA Ballot.

POLLING PLACES

English Philosophy Bldg	10 am-4 pm
Landmark Lobby IMU	10 am-6 pm
Phillips Hall	9 am-5 pm
Chem. Botany Bldg.	9 am-4 pm
Basic Science Bldg.	9 am-4 pm
Fieldhouse	10 am-6 pm
Schaeffer Hall	9 am-4 pm

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THURSDAY 3-10
FRIDAY 3-11

PLACE: The University of Iowa
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Somebody Goofed Jean Shop

Genetic counselors offer facts, options

By VIDA BRENNER
Staff Writer

"Genetics is our whole makeup. Our lives are made up of our genes," said genetics counselor Jane Simpson, clinical coordinator of the Regional Genetic Consultation Service.

Genetics is the study of an organism's hereditary units, its genes and chromosomes. Genetic disease, Simpson explained, is "an abnormality of the genes that has the potential of being inherited." As a medical specialty, genetic disease is fairly new: "Every year there are new discoveries, new treatments, new technology," she said.

Dr. Hans Zellweger directs the RGCS Clinic, which was set up in 1976 by the Iowa State Department of Health as part of its Birth Defects Institute. The Department of Health funds the RGCS, while the UI Hospitals Division of Medical Genetics staffs and administers the program. Zellweger started the Medical Genetics Division in 1960 within the Department of Pediatrics, and he and the RGCS staff — Simpson, RGCS assistant director Dr. James Bartley and four other doctors and professors — work closely with Medical Genetics chairman Dr. James Hanson.

RGCS PROVIDES genetic counseling clinics throughout the state, with its main office in the UI Hospital School and five regional offices: Central (Des Moines), Northwest (Fort Dodge), Northeast

(Cedar Rapids), Southwest (Des Moines) and Southeast (Oakdale). Regional consultants, who are registered nurses with special training in genetics, hold counseling clinics in 15 cities throughout Iowa.

"We saw over 1,000 families last year in the regular program," Simpson said, "and the regional consultants held 200 different education programs for doctors and nurses, high school science classes and parents of children with genetic problems." The clinics, where programs vary in length from three to 24 days, may be set up in response to requests from doctors or general inquiries. Newspaper, television and magazine reports have made people more aware of their genetic background, Simpson said.

GENETIC COUNSELING is a four-step process: diagnosis, in which a family history is taken; interpretation of risks; supportive counseling to provide information and suggestions; and follow-up counseling. "Many people misunderstand the process," Simpson said. "They think the counselor will tell them what to do. But after we make the diagnosis, we present them with the facts and the options open to them; then it's up to the individual or the couple to decide what course of action to take."

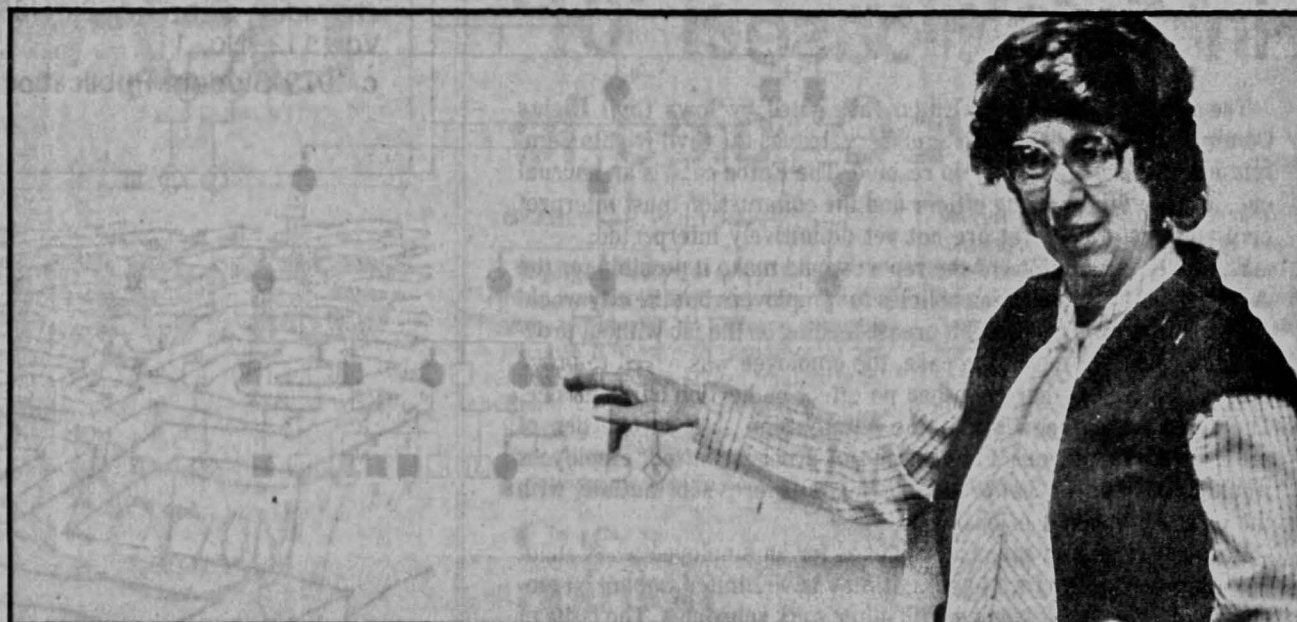
People request genetic counseling for different reasons, Simpson said: a couple that has a child with an abnormality, a person wanting to know his risk of having the same genetic problem as a relative, a

couple planning to have a child late in life and needing to know the chromosomal abnormalities that could develop.

"The single most common question we hear," Simpson said, "is 'What is the chance the child will have some type of disorder?' After we find out the problem, we can often tell them their risk is no greater than that of the general population."

SOME COUPLES, who choose not to have children because they fear they might transmit a genetic disease, worry needlessly, Simpson said. This is because there is much confusion over whether a disorder is genetic or determined by prenatal factors. "In one instance," she said, "a woman had a sister with cerebral palsy and put off having children because she thought this was a genetic disease, when in fact it isn't."

Simpson also teaches a five-week course in genetic counseling through the Adult Education Program of the Center for Conferences and Institutes. She discusses the three main categories of genetic disorders: chromosomal disorders (Down's syndrome), single-gene disorders (cystic fibrosis, Huntington's disease) and polygenic disorders complicated by environmental factors (spina bifida, mental retardation). "We'll also talk about ethical issues in medical genetics, such as confidentiality," she said.



Genetics counselor Jane Simpson, of the Regional Genetic Consultation Service.

No flu epidemic at UI, but situation may change

By LISA HINTZE
Staff Writer

The flu that has caused the closing of schools in Iowa and across the nation has apparently had little effect on the UI, but its potential is difficult to predict, said Dr. Harley Feldick, director of Student Health Services.

"We have had only five cases that we've determined to be influenza in the past week, and that is certainly not epidemic proportions when you're talking about 23,000 students," Feldick said.

But the situation at the UI could change quickly because it is hard to predict how a flu might spread, according to Feldick.

Y.W. Wong, a virologist at the UI Hygienic Laboratory, said the flu most prevalent in the United States at this time is the Type B Influenza, or Singapore flu. The "type" denotes the vaccine used for immunization against the flu; the name given the flu comes from the city in which an epidemic began.

"WE HAVE isolated some Influenza B infection from the throat washes of patients from Student Health, but haven't determined yet if it is the Singapore strain or not," Wong said.

The Hygienic Laboratory has sent samples to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta to determine the flu strain. Wong

said he believes the results will be ready in three to four weeks.

According to the state Department of Health, 6,000 cases of flu were reported in Iowa last week. Approximately 18,000 cases have been reported for this "flu season," said health department official Jack Kelly.

The flu season usually begins in November, reaches a plateau in the first week of February and drops off dramatically during the first weeks in March, according to health officials.

KELLY SAID that last year at this time approximately 11,000 cases had been reported. But he said the increase this year may be partially due to methods of reporting flu cases. "Every year we have a larger number of flu cases," he said, "but we hope that part of the increase is due to increased reporting of flu cases."

In the past few weeks, absences because of the flu have prompted school closings in southeast Iowa. But Kelly said that Iowa "may be over the hump of the flu season," noting a significant decrease in the number of flu-related absences in Polk County. Feldick said Student Health doctors have treated several students with upper respiratory complaints, such as colds and sore throats, but these have not been influenza.

"This flu may start out as a cold or sore

throat," Feldick said, "and develop to chills, a very high fever, muscle soreness, general aching or nausea." Flu sufferers may be "acutely ill" for seven to 10 days.

FELDLICK SAID antibiotics are not effective flu treatment because influenza is a virus and antibiotics are useful only against bacteria.

"Basically, just get lots of rest, drink plenty of fluids such as water, fruit juice and soup, and take aspirin to keep the fever down," he added.

Those who think they may have a flu virus should be checked by a doctor because the illness lowers the body's resistance to other infections, Feldick said. Some cases of flu can turn into pneumonia, he added.

Although many students' sleeping and eating habits are disrupted as they study for mid-term and final exams, these are not the times that Student Health treats the greatest number of patients, Feldick said.

"We see the most cases of illness 10 days to two weeks after Christmas and summer breaks because people come back from their hometowns with infections," Feldick said.

He said sickness then spreads quickly because people in this area have not developed immunities to those infections.

82 candidates compete today for 20 Student Senate seats

Students go to the polls today in a campus-wide election to select representatives to the UI Student Senate and the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc.

Eighty-two candidates — five slates and 11 independents — are vying for 20 senate

Student elections

positions. The candidates are seeking the senate's 11 off-campus seats, four residence hall seats, three at-large seats, one family housing seat and one greek seat.

Nine students are competing for four one-year terms on SPI Board, which

governs the financial affairs of The Daily Iowan. One student is running for a two-year term on the board.

The UI Elections Board has organized 10 polling places on campus. The locations and times are as follows:

Union Landmark Lobby, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Phillips Hall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chemistry-Botany Building, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Basic Sciences Building, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

College of Law, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Engineering Building, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dental Science Building, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Field House, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Schaeffer Hall, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

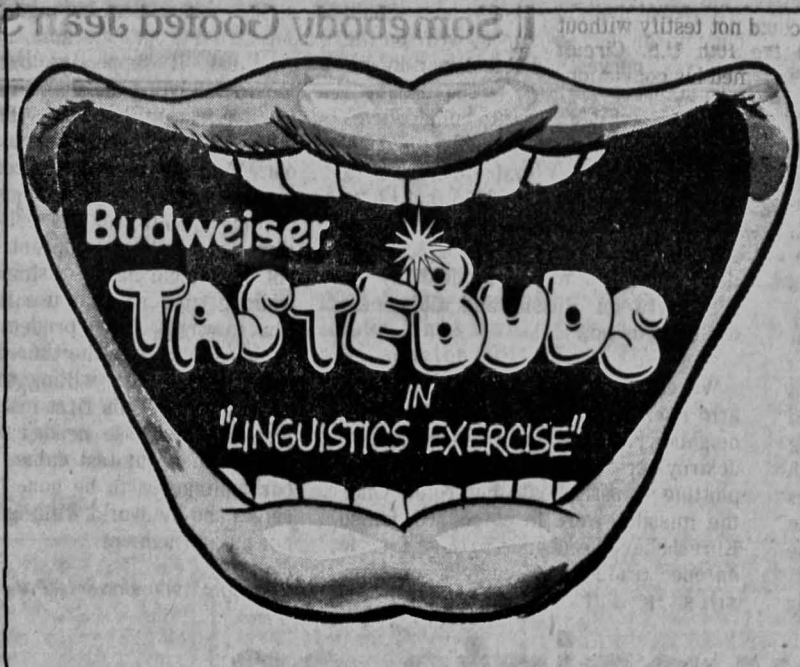
English Philosophy Building, 10 a.m. to

4 p.m.

THE NUMBER of votes each student has is determined by her or his place of residence. Off-campus students have 11 votes; dormitory students, four votes; family housing students, one vote; and greek students, one vote. In addition, all students have three at-large votes.

Students do not have to cast all their votes for one candidate. For example, an off-campus student may cast three votes for one off-campus candidate and eight for another. Fractional votes and write-in votes are not allowed. Voter fraud may result in expulsion from the UI, according to senate President Donn Stanley.

Last year 1,266 students voted in the campus-wide election, compared with 1,700 the previous year, Stanley said.



Issues remain in Eaton case

The report on the Linda Eaton case, filed by Iowa Civil Rights Commission Officer William Stansbery, leaves the Civil Rights Commission with several issues to resolve. The Eaton case is an unusual one, and both the hearing officer and the commission must interpret civil rights statutes that are not yet definitively interpreted.

The recommendations of the report would make it possible for the city to set general visitation policies for employees, but the city would not be able to directly prohibit breast-feeding on the job without proving just cause. In the Eaton case, the employee was asked to prove that breast-feeding her child had no effect on her job performance. The report recommends that the commission shift the burden of proof to the employer. If the burden of proof is shifted, employers would have to prove that breast-feeding interferes substantially with the efficient conduct of business.

Because the Eaton case is structured for an employee who cannot leave her workplace for 24 hours, it may have limited impact on employment policies for women with other work schedules. The issue of breast-feeding children was the most widely publicized dispute in the case, but the discrimination complaint was largely resolved on other grounds. The officer's report, for example, maintains that lawyers should not receive compensation for time spent gathering evidence on the value of breast-feeding.

The commission will probably uphold Eaton's right to continue breast-feeding her child, but, in general, women will still be faced with a society and a legal system that make integration of the roles of mother and worker difficult. The image of the working mother who seeks employment to fulfill herself does not fit most mothers in the labor force. The majority work because it is economically necessary. If we find that breast-feeding is vital to the health and welfare of children, we must wonder what kind of society would force a woman to choose between feeding the baby and keeping the job that supports it.

Contrary to press reports immediately following the release of the hearing officer's conclusions, the findings are not all in Eaton's favor. The report recommends that the commission not award her payment of her attorneys' fees. The decision is based on a technicality. The hearing officer concludes that only the district court has the power to award attorneys' fees, and since the case did not proceed as far as the district court the fees cannot be awarded.

There are three reasons for hoping that the commission will reverse this decision. First, the officer's interpretation encourages unnecessary litigation. If people who win civil rights suits can only get attorneys' fees by going to district court, they will tend to drag out cases that can be resolved by the commission. Secondly, lawyers will be less interested in civil rights cases if the commission has no power to compensate them. Finally, since the hearing officer agrees that Eaton was discriminated against, and since the city made it impossible for Eaton to both keep her job and nurse her child without taking legal action, the city has a responsibility for the legal fees involved in the case.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

Not an open and shut case

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission is studying the possibility of opening Melrose Court to through traffic.

Melrose Court, a 19-foot-wide street, carried approximately 2,700 cars a day before the Iowa City Council closed it last spring. Originally designed as a cul-de-sac, Melrose Court was closed because the high traffic count was incompatible with its narrow width. The sidewalk, which is 30 inches from the street, is used by school children, UI students and other pedestrians. Several homes are no more than 7 feet from the right of way. The safety of those walking and living along Melrose Court was the major factor in the decision to close the street. By current standards, a street carrying 2,700 cars a day should be at least 28 feet wide.

An origin and destination study done by the city's Department of Public Works in 1978 found that two-thirds of the cars using Melrose Court were bound for, or leaving, either the UI Hospitals and Clinics or the Field House. Only 14 percent of the traffic was generated by neighborhood residents. It is apparent that the street was primarily serving UI needs — something it was not designed to do. And Melrose Court is only part of the whole West Side traffic problem, which is most acute during rush hours.

When the council closed the street, it directed the Department of Public Works to examine alternative ways of accommodating the traffic previously carried by Melrose Court. A new street extending south from Byington Road to Myrtle Avenue, crossing state property, would provide essentially the same service as Melrose Court. Already tentatively scheduled in the 1981 budget is a \$250,000 allocation for street improvements at Grand Avenue and Byington Road. The UI has played a passive role in the debate surrounding the closure — and possible reopening — of Melrose Court. Meanwhile, the UI continues to build on the west campus, oblivious to the traffic problems it helps create and the headaches caused by its failure to plan in cooperation with other local government bodies.

The council acted wisely last year when it closed Melrose Court to through traffic. This street should never again have to carry that enormous volume of traffic, most of which is destined for the UI's west side campus. If the council insists upon reopening Melrose Court, it will give the UI yet another opportunity to shirk its responsibility to help solve the traffic problems it helps to create.

JOHN MORRISSEY
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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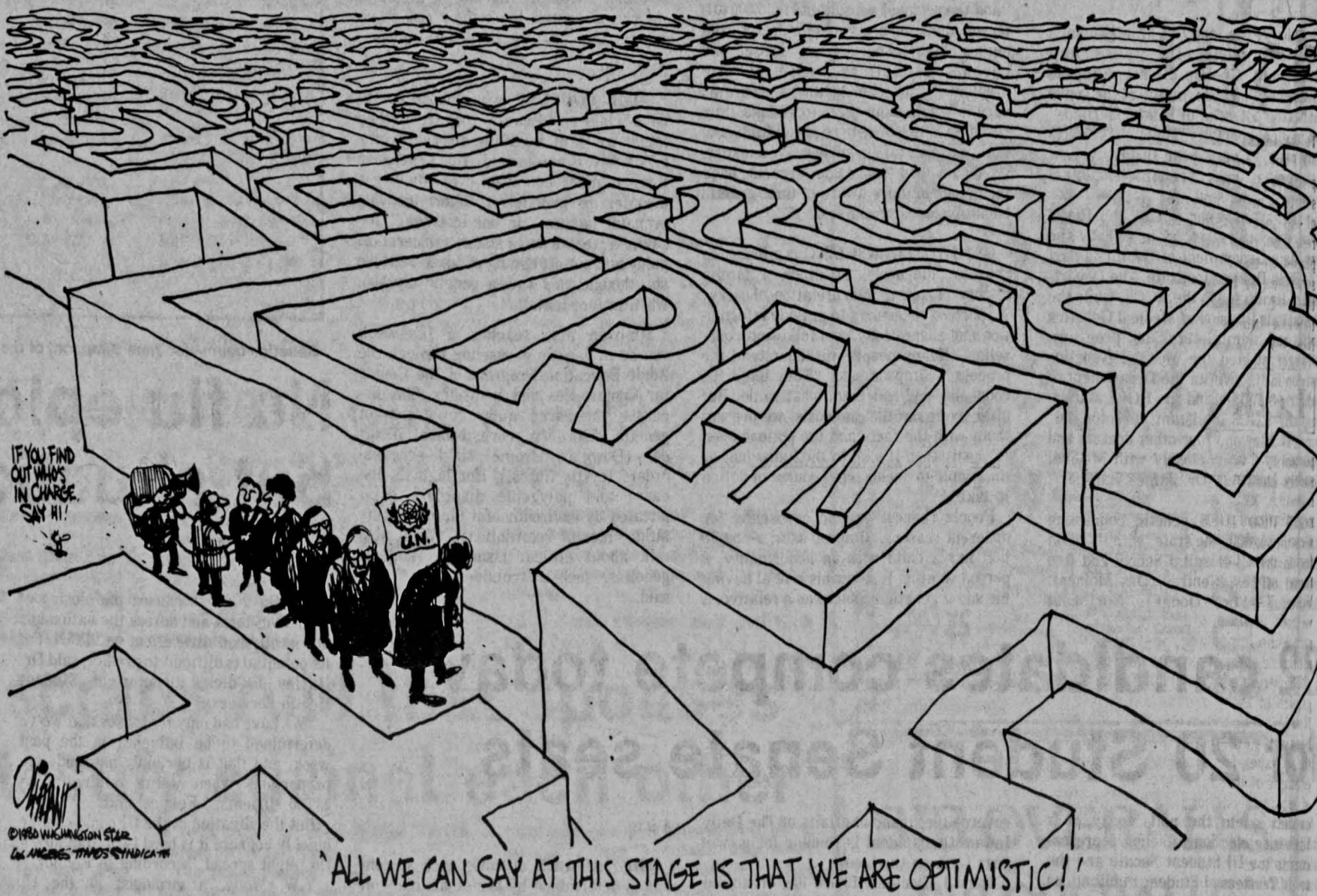
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USPS 143-360
Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months; \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, February 28, 1980
Vol. 112, No. 147
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Viewpoints



Truth-telling: not America's forte

As the hostages' ordeal grinds on, I begin to wonder what would have happened if Andrew Young had still been at the United Nations when they were taken. Ambassador McHenry has been very competent in dealing with his assignment, within the constraints of a fluctuating policy at the White House, but Young helped make policy, as well

responsible for the shah's excesses and injustices. All these propositions are demonstrably true, and denying them does us no good in the world's eyes.

OF COURSE, America is not good at admitting any faults. When Sen. Edward Kennedy attacked the shah, Americans seem generally to have taken that as an attack on America. He was appealing the kidnappers by telling the truth — which means one must utter falsehoods, if necessary, to demonstrate one's patriotism.

The trouble with such a tough stance of infallibility is that, once we strike the pose, any necessary concessions to the truth become a more abject "surrender" than would admission from the outset that there are wrongs on our side, too. Concession at a later stage does signal a kind of yielding to greater force, not a brave acceptance of the facts about ourselves.

And this, of course, is what President Carter is engaged in — a shame-faced yielding to certain demands after long proclamation that he would do no such thing. The inquiry into the shah's crimes will occur in some tribunal at some time; and America's faults will be revealed more by others than by ourselves. (The noble thing about the My

Lai investigation is that we were not afraid to look at the ugly reality on our own.)

IN OTHER WORDS, it has taken us three months to be dragged, kicking and screaming, to the point Andrew Young might have started from. That means we have lost three months of the hostages' lives spent under distorting pressures. We reach the place where we should have begun, but with great wear on the captives' nerves and less honor in our own stance.

It is always dangerous to build policies from a denial of reality. We denied for decades the reality that Taiwan was a small seceding part of China, not China itself. We denied that the communist states could be other than monolithic in their union — which made us delay the split between Russia and China (so useful to us now).

WE DENIED that Cuba had reason to arm itself with missiles when her giant neighbor had invaded her once, tried to destroy her crops and economy, and was plotting to assassinate her ruler. Once the missiles were in place, we denied Khrushchev the chance to save face in an open trade-off for our obsolete missiles in Turkey (scheduled for

withdrawal anyway.) This led to Khrushchev's fall from power — with the result that any future Russian leader will be more rigid with Americans in order to escape Khrushchev's fate — as we saw in the response to Carter's anger over troops in Cuba.

Patriotism should not mean the maintenance of pretense, a desperate air of virtue, where real wrongs have been done. That is not honorable, and not even practical. If supporting our hostages means defending the shah's record, then we are committed to a dishonorable course of lying as the way to be true to ourselves. And if we are forced, anyway, to back off from our claims, we get credit neither for honesty nor for shrewdness. We end up not only liars, but ineffectual liars — using falsehoods while getting no real use from them. That is why it was so prudent as well as virtuous to have in the United Nations a man "recklessly" willing to admit to basic truths as his first instinct rather than his last. We needed an Andrew Young when our test came, the test of our willingness to be honest with ourselves and the world. Telling the truth is not an appeasement.

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More student viewpoints on today's Senate elections

To the editor:

Admit the vague phrases of "potential," "imagination," "experience," and "leadership," at last Thursday's debate for Student Senate candidates, one group stood out for its humility and

anticipated in or led almost every progressive movement at the UI in the past year.

Jeff Busch
2021 Taylor Drive

Letters

forthrightness.

While four slates called for increased lighting to help protect women from assault, members of the New Wave party had quietly taken part in organizing Citizens for Lighting and Safer Streets and in presenting a successful request to the City Council for more street lights.

While candidates voiced their opposition to draft registration, members of the New Wave had taken an active role in the formation of Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft and had taken the initiative in public demonstrations against the draft.

While candidates voiced their opposition to nuclear power and called for alternatives, members of the New Wave had already spent time and effort in organizing for the April 26 March for a Non-Nuclear World in Washington, D.C.

And while most slates indicated some form of opposition to the UI's investments in South Africa, New Wave members had already taken the lead in debating the administration on the issue and in organizing a successful referendum in which over 1,500 students voted overwhelmingly for divestment.

Actions speak louder than words, and the fact is that a relative handful of activists in the New Wave have par-

Money

To the editor:

Julia Steffen wrote (the DI, Feb. 22) regarding Student Senate funding that "the senate is only the holder" of funds. Student organizations have a right to that money, but it is the senate's job to allocate it in the most equitable way.

I cannot agree. The senate should not be passing money out equitably, but in the way that most benefits the students and the larger community. Far from having a right to the money, student groups have the burden of proving that their use of public funds will justify the taking of those funds from the students.

It's time to stop pretending that the senate is a dispassionate group of neutral people who want to be "fair." They are politicians (despite their protestations to the contrary), they have values and they act on those values.

How could they be neutral. There are huge social movements going on all around us: the co-op housing and daycare movements, the anti-draft and anti-nuke movements, the feminist movement, etc. Inaction in the face of these mass movements isn't neutrality, it's siding with the status quo. If the Student Senate isn't actively supporting the student groups that work for social change — Iowa PIRG, Free Environment, the daycares and co-ops, the anti-draft coalition, HERA psychotherapy

and others — then it is working against those groups and social changes.

So enough of this talk of "equitable funding." What we need is the right funding, funding that will enlist activists against the status quo. The New Wave will do it, the other slates won't.

I urge all progressive students to vote New Wave tomorrow.

Don Doumakes

Safety

To the editor:

The Student Senate elections are rapidly approaching so I would like to take this time for a few comments.

I am pleased to see the issue of women's safety being raised in these elections. As coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program I can say that it hasn't come too soon. Last year alone we received 91 calls — 26 of which were rapes. FBI statistics report that approximately 10 percent of all rapes committed are reported. So for a more realistic figure, the number of women possibly attacked last year would be closer to 910.

Ignoring these facts does not make women safer. Fifty percent of all rapes in Iowa City (40 percent nationwide) are committed by rapists who knew their victim. One woman out of every three will be raped in her lifetime. These figures are not meant to scare women off the streets, but to urge women to start thinking and acting responsibly and with intelligence. We all have a right to equal balance of freedom and safety. Exercise that right by voting in the senate elections, and when the senators

are elected hold them to their campaign promises.

Terry Kelly

Reply

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Donn Stanley's letter, where he referred to Niel Ritchie as the driving force behind Action 80's slate. I am running on the Action 80 slate for an at-large seat. I resent the statement Stanley made for two reasons.

First of all, Stanley gave no reasons to justify his assumptions pertaining to Niel Ritchie as the driving force behind Action 80.

Also, I feel no one person, not even Donn Stanley, has the power to be the driving force behind a collective body of people. Action 80 is comprised of 18 concerned students utilizing their ideas and efforts to form the driving force behind Action 80.

I would like to take this opportunity to commend every representative of the Action 80 slate, for their time, effort and ideas in carrying out the objectives of our platform. Thank you.

Stacie Heintze

Clarification

Editor's note: Officials of the Iowa City Hillel Foundation report that Student Senate candidate Keith Gormezano never served as vice president of that organization as he reported in his candidate's statement Tuesday. Gormezano was selected chairman of the group's publicity committee in 1977.

The Daily Iowan

Thursday,
February 28, 1980

Op-ed

11th-hour senate comments

To the editor:
We are coming to the end of what is probably the most interesting student senate campaign in recent years. Much of the interest in this election is the result of the emphasis that has been placed on the issues rather than on personal ties as has often been the case in the past. Instrumental in setting this tone is a slate of candidates known as the New Wave. The major issues now sup-

Phil's inability to lead and chair a standing committee and then copping out by trying to blame others is particularly disturbing to see.
I worked with the Transportation Committee in the spring of 1979 — we went to the City Council to argue against calendar parking together. The senate, as many know, was hit with a rash of resignations over the summer (including the chair of the Transportation Committee who coincidentally is running for election again on the slate Sachs endorses, Chris Roberts.)

I asked Phil to try to fill some of the voids on the committee and he was unable to do so. The committee went defunct and its responsibilities were taken over by the still-active City Relations Committee. They analyzed and offered recommendations about my Summer Research Parking Proposal.

I would contrast Phil's work to that of former senator Paul McAndrew who, when faced with similar problems, kept the Senate Housing Committee strong through his personal efforts and thus was very much involved in the successful suspension of the parietal rule.

A successful committee system needs the initiative of committee members. Kilman's Rights and Freedoms Committee is another good example. All committees cannot be nurse-maided by the executives — we have a lot of other responsibilities.

I am shocked that Phil would question my dedication to a fair parking system in this town. Few people (and certainly not Phil) have spent the time on parking that I did. I'm shocked he would stoop this low to stab at Julia. I am sorry he regretted his time with the Student Senate and hope he likes the CAC better.

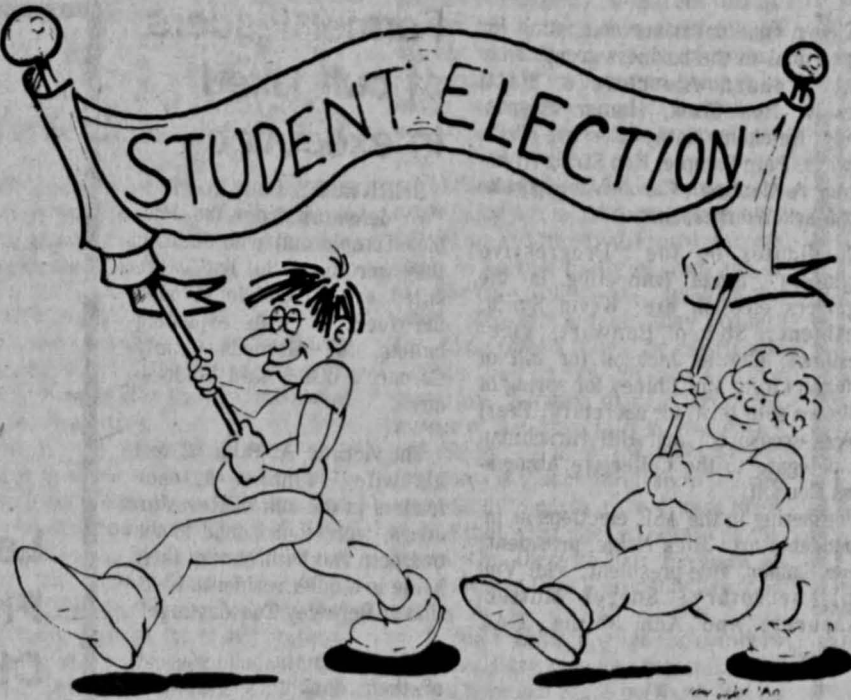
Donn Stanley
President, Student Senate

Fireside

To the editor:

A number of my friends have asked "Keith, what do you think some of the issues are in this senate election and who should I vote for?" Well, I'd like to take some time to have a fireside chat with you all about today's election and encourage you to vote.

The most important issue is the senate itself. What kind of senate do we want? I personally favor a senate made up of diverse viewpoints and parties or philosophies. That's why, at this time, I'd like to encourage people to cast 5 votes for me and the remaining 6 from the following: Amy Kratz (feminist), senator James Barfuss (daycare and co-op), senator Bill Farrell (hard-working), Melvin Caldwell, Victor Leigh, Deron King or Rich Majors, Barb Timmerman (hard-working), or Steve Bissell (sane viewpoint).



For residence halls: Charlier Mauer III (conservative viewpoint) or Stephen Shaw (he brought you the course evaluations), Eric Casper (former LASA president), Ken Dukes (good ideas), and Mark Merkel or Arlyn Stern of LFAC.

For at-large: Niel Ritchie (liberal viewpoint, CAC president), Tess Catalano (different ideas, feminist), Linda Fritz or Greg Berenstein of LFAC, and Leo Kloft of Action 80.

For greek: Pete Ohman (creative ideas and solutions.)

For family housing: I have no recommendations because I know none of the candidates.

If, however, you are thinking of not voting for me for off-campus I would also recommend any of the following people: senator Jody Shaffer, Irving Isaacson, Joe Fredricks (activities board, hard-worker), Lynn Adrian (a very persuasive speaker), and Pete Leehy or Phillip Vincent, both of whom have come up with some good ideas.

I don't favor electing an all-SWEEP or Action 80 slate.

Keith Gormezano

Response

To the editor:

I feel it only proper that I respond to a few of the inaccuracies reported by Donn Stanley in yesterday's *The Daily Iowan*.

I should be flattered by Donn's reference to my being the "leader and driving force" behind the ACTION '80 slate, but this is nonsense. From the outset, Kathy Tobin and Mike Moon have

worked their proverbial tails off, researching every aspect of the ACTION '80 platform with those individual departments addressed in each plank. Certainly my year-and-a-half as president of the CAC left me privy to virtually every issue addressed by the student government. However, this information in turn, has been passed on not only to the members of the ACTION '80 slate, but to anyone unfortunate enough to be in front of my soapbox when I climb up on it. This is particularly true in the case of Julia Steffen and Brad Knott, who have yet to grasp an understanding of their respective roles as senate executives (Julia is a six-week vice president of senate contrary to Donn's "typo" listing her as a six-month veteran). A further point on the "leadership" innuendo — Again Kathy and Mike have done an incredible job of coordinating the efforts of the ACTION '80 ticket. The ACTION '80 people are some of the finest, hardest-working people I have ever met. Each and every one of them helped research and develop the various areas of our platform in addition to the countless hours of organizational meetings we have struggled through, and I am proud to call each one of them my friend.

The perceived "failure" of our slate to "give us the answers in 1980" indicates that Donn is unwilling to concede to a number of problems that the senate has been plagued with all year. A general lack of communication among the senate executives has repeatedly been the source of divisiveness which inhibits any progressive decision-making process. This is primarily a function of Donn's ability to spread his many talents too thin in the absence of authority delegation. I sincerely wish that I received a nickel for every meeting I covered, every message I took and every errand I ran in the name of the Student Senate during my tenure as CAC president. My piggy bank would be jingling out the snout.

Please take a minute and read the platforms of the various slates. If ACTION '80 doesn't have the answers, then nobody involved in this election has the questions.

Niel Ritchie
At-large candidate
ACTION 80

Webber's quest in '10' is reminiscent of epic 'Odyssey'

By ERLING B. HOLTSMARK

George Webber's story is old and common, but like all very common and very old stories, it endures precisely because it speaks to fundamental patterns. Its earliest known relative is the Homeric *Odyssey*, that great epic of heroic self-definition, middle-age and transitions. Blake Edward's 10, a hugely funny and comic film, is in its

Guest opinion

way as spectacular a variant of the general type and, like all great comedy, essentially serious.

Like Odysseus, George Webber is on a quest for self-identity, and his journey is fully understandable in the traditional terms of heroic undertakings, complete with feats of daring, temporary inadequacies, monster battles, transitions and descents into the lower world.

BEGIN WITH the last. The movie opens in darkness. George knocks at the door and is met by the butler, who hands him a candle that barely illuminates the tenebrous hallway in which the two men meet. In a brief sequence emblematic of the entire film's portrayal of his murky journey, George walks uncertainly through the long entryway with his fluttering flame. The bright transition to the hero's birthday (he turns 42) is a traditionally ritualistic launching of the hero on his great journey.

GEORGE, physically shorter than all the women with whom he becomes involved, is defined for us variously as shy, insecure, bumbling, self-indulgent (pills, booze) and "that little son of a bitch." He can't win arguments with Sam and is (at first) unhealthily dependent on his psychiatrist. The latter, like the butler, is black, another true psychopomp for the debilitated hero; in a very brief but highly significant scene when George at last decides to act, he finally renounces further dependence on this guide by calling him but refusing to try once more to talk his way into change.

TO FIND further guidance in his search for the woman of his sudden vision, George pays a visit to a Teiresias-figure, the pastor who officiated at her wedding. The man is served by an ancient crone near death's door and has a Cerberus-like great Dane in his study. After the riotously amusing scene in the pastor's study, he walks with George down the dark, cavernous aisle of the church as he imparts to him the name of the bride and her father (the dentist).

Equipped with the necessary knowledge for the continuation of his quest, George enters the dentist's lair, a veritable torture chamber of picks, long anesthetizing needles, grindingly loud drill bits and the ogre's beautifully distracting assistant. Afterwards, not only can't George talk or drink, but his lover does not recognize his voice, and he has difficulty establishing his true identity to two policemen. The hero is now at that traditional stage of his journey where his true identity is gone, and the process of establishing himself must begin. This he does first to the authority figures, the two policemen. This matter of identity is of course a crucial aspect of the process of heroic definition.

After an unsuccessful orgy of properly Dionysiac dimensions,

George impulsively decides to fly to Mexico, and his journey proper begins. Traveling not on a winged steed or magic ship, but in an Aero Mexico jet, George finds his vision, Jenny, stalks her in his mind, tries to substitute with another blond, has gorgeous fantasies about Jenny on the beach in the whitely spurting surf, and generally suffers from being odd man out in the erotic triangle. But his heroic activity takes place.

JENNY'S HUSBAND has fallen asleep on a surfboard and drifts out to sea, bound for the coast of Peru. Prior to rescuing him, George is standing between two husky, macho oldsters, one a former Marine, a scene which purports to point up George's insignificance. By contrast, the ensuing rescue is all the more heroic, including the near encounter with a genuine monster in the form of a great shark. The news of George's heroism is broadcast internationally on television, and he becomes something of a pan-American hero. Now the stage is set for his meeting with Jenny, a scene that is the thematic and moral center of the movie: what is the meaning of his heroism?

George, probably like most middle-aged men, had certain fantasies and notions about sex with a beautiful young woman. The true sense in which George is refashioned in a heroic image emerges only from the forced realization that, as he himself puts it, Jenny isn't at all that he had thought she was. Among other things, she thinks nothing of sleeping with George while her husband is in the hospital, calls him on his own hypocritical and puritanical ideas about sex, and finally, demonstrates that her youthful style is alien to George's middle-aged view of the world.

PENELOPE WAS still waiting for Odysseus back home on Ithaca (despite the suitors), and George recognizes that Jenny on a beach in Mexico just doesn't measure up, for him, to Sam (being escorted out by a suitor as George comes back) in Beverly Hills. The final scene, viewed through the long-range magnifying lenses of the neighbor's telescope, surely suggests that George's marriage proposal and promise of more attentive lovemaking with Sam will take hold and last a long time.

Like the story itself, its point is trite, worn out with repetition through the ages. Nonetheless, and in fact just for that reason, it is an issue worth examining. Each man will come to, is at, or has passed that age and that time in which he must remake himself in his own heroic mold in such a way that he can deal with the next stage. Now women may object that they are left out in the cold in this film and that such behavior by middle-aged men is wrong, unfair, sexist, prurient and whatever else, but if the reality is, apparently, that men do go through this stage, and a woman is in some way or another connected to such a man, better to face that fact than simply dismiss him as a pathetic imitation of an adolescent or a dirty old man with rogue hormones. He is, after all, probably just acting his age.

How nice if all couples, married or not, could make this difficult but perennial passage with the same archetypal verve that George and Sam do, with the same bitterly funny humor, and with the same ultimate honesty about their emotions.

Erling B. Holtmark is an associate professor of classics at the UI.

Letters

ported by most of the slates — women's safety, human needs, day care and co-op housing relocation, opposition to registration and draft and divestiture — were included on the New Wave platform from the beginning. Several of these issues were first raised by New Wave. The New Wave chose to run without a slate of officers to further stress the importance of the issues and minimize the personality factor.

The stress placed on issues is an outgrowth of the personal commitment of New Wave candidates. Various members of the group have worked on each of these issues for a number of years. An example of this commitment is the case of women's concerns. Five New Wave candidates are members of Citizens for Lighting and Safe Streets, a group currently working with the City Council to establish an increased lighting and safety program in the city's near North Side. Some of the candidates are emergency advocates for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and one is a member of the Association of Student Women. These candidates have also recently begun to work on the newly established Student Abortion Rights Action League.

It has been very encouraging to see these issues, especially those relating to women, being addressed by so many of the slates and their candidates. I hope that whoever is elected will continue to discuss and act on these questions whether they evolved from personal commitment or campaign strategy. For my part, I think that voting for New Wave is the best way to assure that these issues will continue to be addressed after the election is over.

Linda J. Yanney

Blatant

To the editor:

This letter concerns Phil Sachs' letter about the Student Senate committees. First of all, he blatantly misconstrues what Julia Steffen said at the debate. She said that the senate had a good committee system but needed work next year to make sure it is effective.

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UI groups hold elections

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

Liberal arts, business and engineering students who walk into the polling booth today will have more to look at than the names of the 82 candidates for Student Senate.

The Liberal Arts Student Association, the Associated Students of Business and the Associated Students of Engineering are also holding elections for members on their collegiate bodies.

Three persons — Katherine D. Hull, John Pope and Marc Ricard — are competing for the LASA presidency. David Craven and Bob Wagner are candidates for the LASA vice presidency.

Eight candidates are running unopposed for 25 seats on the LASA Congress. They are: Steve Blaas, Zane Blessum, Eric Casper, Len Kloft, Kurt Knipper, Scott Proudfit, Philip Sachs and Ric Sweeting.

CANDIDATES for executive positions who are not elected to those positions are eligible to be congresspersons, Pope said.

Hull, who currently serves on LASA and Student Senate, said that she is running for the top position because she feels she can work with other parts of student government, and because she understands parliamentary procedure.

Hull said she would like to revise the Freshman Record, a publication that prints the pictures and a brief summary of some of the UI freshmen. Although she said she would not require it, "I'd

like to make it a viable tool," she said.

She said she would like to see the Educational Policy Committee grant a voting membership to a liberal arts student and see more time given to the academic dance program, as opposed to recreation.

ON CORE requirements, Hull said that she opposes cutting the rhetoric requirement to one semester and opposes reducing the number of semesters of foreign language required until "we get a good classics program."

Hull added that if the physical education requirement is dropped, she favors decreasing the number of hours required for graduation from 124 to 120.

Pope, currently a member of LASA, said that he wants to expand the Liberal Arts Review newsletter, which is now published about once a year. He said he would like it to come out monthly or bimonthly.

He also said he wants to get the congress "up to full strength." Pope said he would encourage people to petition on the body.

Foreign language should be made a "more functional requirement," Pope said, with each department setting up its own foreign language requirement.

Pope said that he would like to develop a "peer advising" program. He said that this would be a collection of files containing student opinion on UI courses.

RICARD, also a LASA member, said he wants to increase the vitality of the

organization. "The organization is not dying, but it is stagnating," he said.

"I want to change LASA and make it something all students in the College of Liberal Arts could identify with," Ricard said.

He said that he would like to eliminate the Freshman Record, and he would like to "restructure" the Liberal Arts Review. The review, according to Ricard, is based on contributions.

He said that LASA could also play a greater role, for example, by sponsoring a band in the UI's spring festival "Riverfest."

Eleven candidates are competing for 12 positions in the business group. They are: Richard Ahlschwede, Patti Cassidy, Ron Cizek, Homer Haynes, Sandy Kelchen, Kathy Kessler, Terri Nowers, Pam Sample, Ken Strait (running for re-election), Carole Vande Brake and Mark Wierbersch.

Candidates on the "Progressive Engineers" ticket competing in the engineers election are: Kevin Smith, president; Steven Banwart, vice-president; Gerald Jackson for fall of 1980 and Cathy McElhiney for spring of 1981 on a split term for secretary; Pearl Cheng, treasurer; and Bill Hirschman for delegate to the Collegiate Associations Council.

Competing in the ASE elections as independents are: Rick Noble, president; Steve Sanner, vice-president; Phil Vincent, secretary; Sheryl Motter, treasurer; and Ann Shima, CAC counselor.

Brown: U.S. is militarily superior

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Wednesday, despite some experts' opinion, the United States has not yet become militarily inferior to Russia.

Brown said the United States could lose the strategic balance if defense spending is not increased now and sustained for a period of years.

"There are those who believe they (the Soviets) will outmatch us in military power," Brown told the Senate Budget Committee.

"Some people think that has already happened. I don't."

Brown warned it could happen if the United States does not press forward now with plans to modernize its forces,

and to acquire a variety of costly new strategic systems including the \$33 billion MX missile system.

"One, two, three, four, five years, it won't be many more than that," he said before the Soviet Union could outpace the United States.

SEVERAL top U.S. commanders have warned Congress in earlier hearings they believe the United States has lagged behind the Soviets in weaponry over the last several years.

Committee Chairman Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, feared administration plans for a 4.7 percent increase in military spending would tend to drive social spending programs up too, and in-

crease the federal deficit.

The Pentagon's budget for fiscal 1981 now stands at \$142 billion in spending, and \$158.7 billion in total authority.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said in a statement, "As for the defense budget which we are considering today, I am concerned that there is less in it than meets the eye and that it is a 'hollow shell' of dollars reflecting increases attributable to cost growth of individual weapons and not enhanced capability."

Sens. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., made a similar point, noting that double-digit inflation has boosted the cost of individual items.

Schools

Hayek and first-term board members Dorsey Phelps and Lynn Cannon had argued earlier that "full scheduling" be made available to junior-high students who want it.

Cronin offered the specific staff proposal instead of Hayek's general call for full scheduling by 1980 and said the district can increase funding to cover any teacher additions required.

He said the seventh grade health elective will require addition of the equivalent of two teachers and he said

the money to support them will come from the district's uncommitted fund.

The recent controversy over curriculum is the result of parents in the district calling for more electives such as science and foreign language courses for seventh graders. District Executive Director of Curriculum Guerin Thompson said Wednesday that parents have been complaining about the lack of academic options in junior high for more than a year. Electives available to students in recent years have been limited

Continued from page 1

generally to band, orchestra and music.

HAYEK CHARGED at the board's Jan. 8 meeting that students not musically inclined were being discriminated against and were left with few options other than study hall.

After the curriculum discussion, the board voted unanimously to approve a new three-year contract with Cronin and boosted his salary 12.6 percent, from \$39,055 to \$44,060 per year.

Stoner

for reducing imported oil and balancing the federal budget.

President Carter's energy policy, he said, is a program "based on bureaucracy. They've never produced a kilowatt of power or a drop of oil. It operates as any bureaucracy, withering away the creativity we need."

Stoner is currently campaigning in a series of "Main Street" tours that by Saturday will have taken him to 51 counties. Today at 9 a.m. the former state Republican chairman will tour downtown Iowa City, beginning at Plaza Center 1.

STONER has also challenged Grassley to a series of debates to be held around the state on Saturday nights.

Grassley has refused Stoner's debate offer, claiming his congressional

schedule will not allow them. But early this week Grassley made his own debate proposal, calling for two debates to be broadcast on the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network.

The Stoner campaign is considering the offer, but Stoner said Wednesday he would not accept the two debates unless they are held "in conjunction" with other debates statewide.

"It's obvious the Republicans want us to debate," Stoner said in an interview. "I'm sure we will give it (Grassley's offer) very serious consideration, but only in conjunction with other debates."

DURING his speech Wednesday night, Stoner said he favors a plan that would limit Senate terms to 12 years.

"What has happened to the United States Senate and House of Represen-

Continued from page 1

Colombia

leftists facing court martial on charges of guerrilla activity. "We are informing world public opinion that political prisoners do exist in Colombia, and it's not just one but more than one thousand political prisoners," the guerrilla spokesman said.

HE SAID THE guerrillas want to engage in a dialogue with the government and would guarantee the safety of the ambassadors during that period if security forces are withdrawn.

"Sure, we guarantee it (the hostages' safety) as long as the troops withdraw,"

the guerrilla said. "Pay attention to what I'm going to tell you. If the troops continue attacking us, we shall be forced to the painful task of executing hostages as a security measure."

Mexican Ambassador Ricardo Galan said the Paraguayan charge d'affaires had been seriously wounded and there were four other wounded persons inside the besieged embassy.

The ambassador pleaded for troops and police to withdraw because "a slaughter could occur inside the embassy." He also said the guerrillas were

demanding that Foreign Minister Diego Uribe go to the residence immediately to start negotiations. The government announced that the Colombian Red Cross had been authorized to contact the guerrillas and negotiate with them.

PAPAL NUNCIO Angelo Ayerbi shouted that the occupiers had several grenades and threatened to set them off if security forces attempted to oust them from the residence. Ayerbi pleaded for the troops and police to stop firing and withdraw, but exchanges of gunfire continued four hours after the seizure.

Iran

den," the embassy, shouting, "We workers follow the imam. We are ready to revolt against imperialism. The criminal shah will be punished here."

The radio, monitored by the BBC in London, also said a spokesman for the five-member commission denied a report that they would leave Iran on Monday and hinted that they would soon be meeting with the American captives.

"The (U.N. commission) spokesman said that the members of the commission are now looking for a firm basis for the continuation of their work," the radio said. "Apparently, some members of the commission believe that this will

necessitate a meeting with the hostages."

In New York, U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said, "The Secretary-General (Kurt Waldheim) hopes the commission will see the hostages soon, if not very soon."

VANCE, conceding he had a hard time making sense out of the conflicting reports from Tehran about when the hostage drama could end, said, "I can't tell you when that will happen."

"Sometimes there are different and Delphic statements made out of Iran," he said. "It is difficult to say what is be-

ing said, especially since they are sometimes retracted."

In spite of contradictory remarks by Iranian officials, Vance said "the terms of reference and the understanding were clear" when the U.N. panel was created.

He said one of the terms was the release of the hostages. "We have been engaged in discussions aimed at their earliest possible release," he said. "We have left no stone unturned."

U.S. officials expressed concern about a prediction by Beheshti that it would take at least 10 weeks for the new parliament — yet to be elected — to begin considering the fate of the hostages.

Parking

Continued from page 1

ramp reservations, \$13 per month to \$14.50 per month; commuter lots, \$1.25 per month to \$2 per month; and storage lots, \$3.50 per month to \$4 per month. Fines for overtime parking would be increased from \$1 to \$2.

The increased rates could generate \$229,000-\$244,000 in 1980-81, according to Blessum.

The following year, rates for the hospital ramps would increase an additional 5 cents and rates for reserved areas and lots would increase 50 cents to \$1.50. Blessum said the committee

has estimated these increases could generate approximately \$300,000 for 1981-82.

DESPITE the committee's proposal, Binney said Wednesday he thinks the increases may not be approved by April 1 because they probably will be reviewed by a number of campus groups before the action is considered by the UI and the regents.

Blessum said the hospital ramp rate changes will generate the

greatest increase in income — approximately \$140,000 over the two-year period.

He said he expects criticism for the proposed increases in student meter rates, but he said that because the meters do not use pennies a nickel increase was the lowest possible change.

The committee indicated that parking rates should be reviewed every year.

Former leaders of cult killed in execution

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Two defectors from the Peoples Temple cult who claimed they were on a "hit list" were killed execution-style through the forehead with exploding bullets, the Alameda County Coroner's office said Wednesday.

The victims, Al Mills, 52, and his wife, Jeannie, 40, once leaders in the cult of Rev. Jim Jones, were found dead in the bedroom and bathroom of their home in a quiet residential section of Berkeley Tuesday night.

Also shot in the head was one of their daughters, Daphne, 16, who was in critical condition late Wednesday at nearby Alto Bates Hospital.

Fragments of the bullets, which entered the victims' forehead and exploded, were submitted to ballistics experts, said Alameda County Coroner Chief Deputy Roland Prahl.

Charles Garry, an attorney for the Peoples Temple who fled into the Guyana jungle when the cult's mass-suicide ritual took more than 900 lives in 1978, said he was "absolutely satisfied" that no present members of the church were involved in the double slaying.

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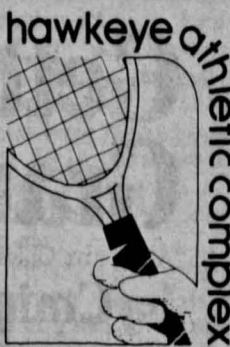


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Librarian helps kids like books

By BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

"I started July 1, 1949, 30½ years ago...in this same building, in the children's section." Hazel Westgate, children's librarian at the Iowa City Public Library, is usually modest, but she says this with a tiny touch of pride.

It is a weekday afternoon, a little after school, and 15 or 20 elementary-aged kids are ranged around the children's room. Some, with the surges of electronics experts, listen to cassettes; several play chess, cracking their gum loudly; one little girl contentedly arranges a doll house; and several check out books. A small girl huris herself into Westgate's arms, seeking shelter from a grade-school assailant who has chased her through the bookshelves.

"I don't expect them to sit there like cabbages," Westgate says of the decidedly non-authoritarian atmosphere. "If they get terribly loud, we ask them to knock it down a couple decibels; if they get too rowdy, we recommend the Rec Center...but it's supposed to be comfortable, a welcoming place."

IN AN ERA of declining standardized test scores, 'functional illiterates' and wide-spread agonizing over the effects of heavy television viewing, Westgate goes about her business of getting books to children with purpose, a lot of experience, and quiet assurance. When asked if TV undercuts reading, she said, "There's quite a lot of exchange; kids will see a program about a person or creature and come barreling in here to ask for it."

Children's literature, Westgate says, has changed with the times. "Kids that weren't interested in reading (in the past) probably will find things that interest them now. There's more realism than there was before, getting into some areas that weren't dealt with before — drugs, delinquency, physical and psychological problems, unwanted pregnancies. And a lot more attention is being paid to the little- and medium-sized child."

DESPITE SOME changes in the books themselves and in the children's concerns, "anything you consider a children's classic is still seeing some traffic," Westgate says. "They still read *Treasure Island*, *Tom Sawyer* and *Little Women*. *Curious George* always gets a big run; so does *Judy Blume's Are You There, God? It's Me, Margaret.*"

Encyclopedia Brown, Dr. Seuss and Charlie Brown are very popular, she says. "There are days when we're down to one or two Charlie Brown books on the shelf — I've got (it seems like) hundreds of them. I have seen children read from a book flatly, without expression; then they pick up Charlie Brown and read with animation and expression — the identification is so great. He really is Everyman, every child," Westgate relates.

OF THOSE perennial favorites, the Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew, Westgate says, "It's not quality literature, but the kids demand it. I think they can tell, after a while, that there isn't that much plot variety...It's a wonder Nancy Drew's never gotten picked up for breaking and entering, but I think it's her capability that's im-



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny
Hazel Westgate sits in the Children's Room at the Iowa City Public Library where she has presided as children's librarian for over 30 years.

pressive — she can win a golf match with a sprained ankle." Both the Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew series, she says, have been rewritten to eliminate racial and regional slurs.

Despite the occasional rough-and-tumble in these mystery series, most parents don't find them offensive. But what of other recent books that have sections dealing explicitly with sex or drugs? "Well, Judy Blume has created something of a problem...it seems that everything goes. A lot of 6th graders, and even 4th graders, are making use of the young adult collection, particularly to follow up a non-fiction subject interest," since the children's

collection is intended for preschool through sixth grade.

For parents who are anxious that their children read more, her suggestions are simple: "Let kids see you reading, leave interesting books around, read to them." But should parents supervise? Westgate says, "Being interested is more important than supervising. Things that frighten parents may not be that bad for kids because children read them from a different perspective."

AS FOR censorship, Westgate says, "It has never been an issue here. If there's something a parent disapproves of, we can talk about it and usually achieve some kind of mutual sympathy. Not everybody is going to be happy with everything we have here, but we haven't gotten into any real hassles, either."

Children applying for a library card must bring a consent form signed by a parent or guardian; the card entitles them to borrow material from any of the library's collections, including the adult, although parents may request that their child's access be restricted.

This openness with reading materials is more than a structural aspect of the library; it is Westgate's philosophy. "I think the most important thing is that children know that we want them to participate. I want them to feel that what goes on here is partly theirs. Get them to like the place as children, and they'll probably like it as adults."

"I don't have any go-for-numbers contests. I try to make the child who comes here and reads one book feel as important as the child who reads lots and lots."

Moderation in fast food urged

By KEVIN KANE
Special to The Daily Iowan

Once nutritionists only suspected that a steady diet of hamburgers, french fries and soft drinks could lead to a lot of problems. Now they're becoming positive.

Phyllis Stumbo and Theresa Hiser, research nutritionists at the UI Hospitals Clinical Research Center, agree, for example, that diets without green vegetables are very likely to lead to vitamin A deficiencies. "This can especially be a problem with eating at fast food places," Hiser said, "because not too many of them serve green vegetables."

Vitamin A deficiencies, she said, can result in night blindness; in folliculosis, a disease that causes the skin to become excessively dry; and, in extreme cases, in keratinosis, a respiratory infection that can lead to

bronchial pneumonia. Cancer research with vitamin A, which has been restricted to laboratory animals, has proved inconclusive, Hiser said, but there is some belief that vitamin A may provide an inhibiting factor in certain types of cancer.

BOTH nutritionists agree that most fast food is nutritious, but they recommend eating it moderately. Hiser also suggests avoiding the greasier dishes on the menu and the over-consumption of salt. Grease from butter, lard and animal fat is high in cholesterol, which can cause heart disease, and too much salt can lead to high blood pressure and increase one's chances for a stroke.

Hiser also prefers to recommend restaurants that serve some type of salad. Cole slaw, tossed lettuce or more elaborate salad bar offerings provide not only vitamins A and C but

also fiber, which the body needs for proper digestion, she said. Potatoes contain vitamin C, but most of it is lost when they've been peeled and fried. "Most of the vitamin C is right beneath the peel," she explained. "And any time you heat vegetables intensely, they lose much of their nutrient value."

VITAMIN C deficiencies, Stumbo said, can, under extreme circumstances, cause scurvy, a disease characterized by listlessness, anemia and swollen gums.

Both Stumbo and Hiser believe that the nutritional quality of fast food restaurants is improving, citing diversification of fare, the addition of salad bars and a conscientious effort on the part of some managers to insure that the best ingredients go into their dishes.

Pizza Hut, for example, displays a placard listing the nutritional value of two slices of pizza from 16 different combinations. The nutritional categories include calories, protein, carbohydrates, fat, cholesterol, sugar, sodium and potassium. Values for each category were provided by researchers employed by the company, according to Gretchen Moore, manager of Iowa City's Pizza Hut.

THOSE VALUES and nutritional figures from Kentucky Fried Chicken and McDonald's foods are published in a 1979 government pamphlet entitled Nutrition Labeling and Information, a report of hearings before the Nutrition Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry. Stumbo said that hearings on nutrition and labeling will also be held Feb. 29 at the statehouse in Des Moines.

Zoo learns from animal family

By MADELEINE JACOBS
Smithsonian News Service

Tommie and Susie (not their real names) were the products of broken homes. Taken at the tender age of a few months from their respective families, they eventually found each other and had children. But Tommie and Susie were lousy parents — ignoring, mutilating and even killing their babies. Susie, in fact, became known as "The Killer."

Such bizarre behavior might have been a social worker's nightmare except that Tommie and Susie were golden lion marmosets, a rare and endangered South American monkey, living in a zoo. Their case became the perplexing problem of Dr. Devra Kleiman, an expert in animal reproduction and behavior at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C.

Why, Kleiman asked herself, did these animals breed so prolifically but make such miserable parents? The question had more than academic interest, since the only way to save the golden marmosets from extinction was to learn how to breed them successfully and raise healthy offspring in captivity. Only 100 of them remain in the wild.

THE ANSWER was soon provided by detailed behavioral studies of the animal. Golden marmosets live in an

extended family. Kleiman and others discovered. If young marmosets are left with their parents until a second group of young are born, the younger marmosets learn how to be good parents by baby-sitting with the new youngsters from time to time.

The National Zoo therefore began leaving young marmosets with their parents until an appropriate age. As a result, the number of golden marmosets in captivity has grown from 69 in 1972 to over 100 worldwide. Most of the new primates were born at the National Zoo.

The golden marmoset project emphasized that "behavioral and social studies of animals are absolutely necessary for breeding and raising animals successfully in captivity," Kleiman said. "Of course, we must also know an animal's diet and nutritional requirements, what diseases it gets and what kind of environment it needs. But if we don't know the social and breeding customs, the chances of success are nil."

BEHAVIORAL STUDIES of animals require painstaking, sometimes boring and always lengthy observations of eating habits and reproductive and social activities. Ideally, these studies should take place in the animal's natural habitat, but since this is not always possible, researchers often combine studies in captivity with ob-

servation in the wild.

Kleiman is also studying three relatively rare South American animals — the maned wolf, the crab-eating fox and the bush dog — which all belong to the common household dog family. Like humans, all three species are monogamous; that is, one male mates with one female at a time.

"Monogamy is unusual in mammals," Kleiman said. "Only 3 percent of the world's mammals are monogamous. Humans and these animals are among this tiny minority."

What fascinates her are both similarities and differences in how the animals express monogamous behavior. The wolf, for example, lives mainly in savanna environments feeding on small rodents and vegetation. Males and females are solitary hunters, coming together only during the mating season, and the males may not help raise the young.

ON THE OTHER hand, male and female crab-eating foxes travel in pairs and jointly hold their territory against intruders. They often hunt close together and reunite after separation with an elaborate ceremony. They sleep in close physical contact and periodically groom each other. The male invests in the survival of his offspring, helping the female raise the young by bringing food.

The bush dog behaves similarly. Observers have even seen males assisting in the birth of young.

"These observations will help in our breeding programs," Kleiman said. "But why do these animals express monogamy in different ways and take different amounts of interest in raising their young? The differences may be due to many things — the natural habitat, the need to stick together either for food or to avoid predators. In some cases, this may mean that the male takes an interest in the survival of offspring, but not always."

ALTHOUGH Kleiman tries not to draw too many parallels between animals and humans, she admits that similar patterns are seen in both. "Take the American middle-class family," she says. "In some, women rear the children essentially alone. The male protects the home and indirectly provides food through his wages, but he frequently has little contact with the young and weak emotional bonds with wife and children."

"We see this pattern in animals too, but the difference is that human monogamy is culturally imposed and not usually related to survival. If we can come up with data from our animal studies that seem to promote a particular mating system, we may eventually learn something about ourselves."

Firefighters' union ignored by Byrne

CHICAGO (UPI) — Firefighter's union officials Wednesday offered a compromise proposal to end a 2-week-old strike but Mayor Jane Byrne declined even to respond.

Instead, Byrne said firefighters are flocking back to the job in defiance of their union. She continued to ignore requests from a federal mediator to resume talks.

The firefighter's contract proposal grants some of the provisions the city has insisted on, a spokesman for Fire Fighters Local 2 said. Among them, he said, is an ironclad "no-strike" clause which requires any future disputes to be submitted to binding arbitration.

The union also backed off demands for wage increases and has agreed to the city's proposal for increases in staffing, the union said. The few remaining disputes would be submitted to arbitration.

The union membership was expected to vote on the proposal at a Wednesday night meeting and if it is approved there, city approval could send the firefighters back to work immediately while the details are considered.

Another union official said the offer would permit the mayor to claim victory in the walkout by "saying she has jammed arbitration down our throats and that she has protected the city from here to eternity against strikes."

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Learning to cope with the loss of loved ones

By TERRY MAGGIO
Staff Writer

The one thing that everyone shares is the inevitability of death, and coping with the loss of a loved one may be the most difficult task of our lives.

In learning to cope with death, it may be comforting to know that common feelings are shared by those experiencing a similar loss. George Patterson, associate professor in the School of Religion and a chaplain in the UI Hospital, said there are stages in the grieving process that most people experience, allowing them gradually to become accustomed to death.

The first signs of grief may appear in the anticipatory stage, he said, when one expects death in the case of a terminal illness. Immediately after the death, a person may enter the next stage — shock or disbelief, an unwillingness to believe that death has

actually occurred. This state may last from two hours to a few days but usually ends by the time of the funeral, since making the arrangements tends to bring out the reality of death.

MANY PERSONS then move into the next stage, he said, experiencing acute distress and pain. They often yearn intensely for the deceased and lapse into uncontrollable crying spells. Feelings of guilt, anger and fear also run high during this period.

Guilt may spring from a number of different sources, Cal Stoltenberg of the UI's Counseling Service explained, such as the feeling that one did not show enough love for the deceased when he or she was alive. One may become angry at the unfairness of life and death, or even at the person who died. For many, Patterson said, it is the

first time they have been so close to death, and they react by fearing their own.

The final stage of grief is the recovery from loss. Although one may still feel sadness, both Patterson and Stoltenberg agreed, one understands that death is a part of living and realizes that one must go on, even without the deceased.

Recovery is a slow process, often underestimated by the bereaved's friends and relatives, Patterson said. It is important after a death not to try to "keep a stiff upper lip," since "it is terribly important to have these feelings expressed," Stoltenberg said. "These feelings should be shared, to get them out and not be afraid of them."

TO ASSIST in the recovery process, Patterson said, many support groups are being formed. One such group is Ray of Hope, founded by Elnora Ross of Columbus Junction, unique in that its members are friends

or relatives of someone who has committed suicide.

Although the experience of grief in the case of a suicide is similar to the stages Patterson described, Ross said that there are differences. The family and friends of a suicide have no prior knowledge of the death, so there is no anticipatory grief. After the initial shock, however, they go through a period of search for the reason behind the decision to commit suicide. Guilt may be even more intense for these people.

Ray of Hope is helpful to its members, Ross said, because others can empathize with them, as the families of alcoholics do in Alcoholics Anonymous. "These people have been there," she said, "so you don't have to explain how you feel."

ALTHOUGH recovery from the loss of a

loved one is a gradual process, Patterson said, there are ways of learning how to cope with loss. People can read and talk about death, which will probably not change their behavior when death actually occurs in their lives but may help them to understand the feelings they are experiencing. They can also learn from the minor losses and disappointments that occur in the course of day-to-day living, such as breaking up with a boyfriend or girlfriend. While these losses hardly compare to the loss of a loved one, Patterson said, a person may experience a form of grief that can help later in learning to adapt to the loss.

The ability to cope with loss varies with each individual, Patterson concluded, since the death of a loved one is difficult for a person, both mentally and physically. But, as Stoltenberg pointed out, people are resilient; in the majority of cases, they are able to work out their grief.

All escape from crash of Taiwanese jet

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — All 135 people aboard escaped Wednesday from a Taiwanese 707 jet that undershot an airport runway, bounced twice and slid to a halt in a spectacular ball of fire and smoke.

Seven Americans were on the flight of the Taiwanese-owned China Airlines Boeing 707 from Taipei, but an airline official said they were all unhurt.

The four-engine jetliner undershot the runway at Manila International Airport, narrowly missed crashing into a major highway and skidded to a fiery stop on its belly

T.G.I.F.

Movies On Campus

Les Blank's Down Home Films — American folk documentaries. 7 tonight.

Jenny Lamour — A film noir detective story directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot. 9 tonight.

Picnic at Hanging Rock — Australian director Peter Weir's critically acclaimed film concerns the mysterious disappearance of a teacher and school girls on an outing. 7 p.m. Friday & 9 p.m. Saturday.

Scarface: Shame of the Nation — Howard Hawks' classic gangster film, starring Paul Muni, George Raft, Ann Dvorak and Boris Karloff. 9 p.m. Friday & 7 p.m. Saturday.

Beyond the Valley of the Dolls — Directed by Russ Meyer from a script by Roger Ebert, who should know better. 11:15 p.m. Friday & Saturday.

An Unmarried Woman — Jill Clayburgh in Paul Mazursky's witty and affectionate look at contemporary marriage and divorce. 7:15 p.m. Friday & Saturday and 9 p.m. Sunday.

The Warriors — Director Walter Hill's film of urban survival elicited disturbing responses from viewers, leading to its withdrawal from urban markets. 9:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday and 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

God Told Me To — That's the sniper's excuse. 11:15 p.m. Friday & Saturday.

The Lady from Shanghai — Marquee's Orson Welles series. 7 p.m. Friday at Shambaugh.

The Stranger — More Welles. 9:15 p.m. Friday at Shambaugh.

Five Million Years to Earth — This week's offering from the Marquee SF series. 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. Friday in Physics Lecture Room I.

Pride and Prejudice — Jane Austen wrote the book, Aldous Huxley did the screenplay. Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier star. 1 & 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

Blaise Pascal — Roberto Rossellini's study of the life of the 17th century philosopher and scientist. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in Town

La Cage aux Folles — Flock together. Iowa.

10 — Again. Englert.

American Gigolo — Sex insidiously infiltrated by love. Astro.

The Black Hole — Peter Ellenshaw is the real star. Cinema I.

The Last Married Couple in America — Any film with this title has to include George Segal, and it does. Cinema II.

Art

UI Museum of Art — Current exhibitions are: "20th Century American Drawing From the Whitney Museum of American Art," "The Divine Presence" and "Beyond Tapestry."

Haunted Bookshop — "Original Cartoons by Jim Hill" closes Friday.

On Stage

Blithe Spirit — The run of Noel Coward's play concludes. 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday at Mabie Theater.

The Glass Menagerie — Tennessee Williams, from the Guthrie Theater. 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday at Hancher.

Music on Campus

UI Sinfonietta — Conducted by James Dixon. 8 p.m. Friday at Clapp.

Stradivari Quartet — 8 p.m. Sunday at Clapp.

Music in the Museum — Featuring the UI Jazz Combo. 2 p.m. Sunday in the Museum Sculpture Court.

Nightlife

Gabe's — Hurricane Ruth entertains, tonight thru Saturday.

Maxwell's — Phil and the Blanks make their first Iowa City appearance. Tonight thru Saturday.

Red Stallion — Larry Goode appears, tonight thru Saturday.

Sgt. Pepper's — Featuring White Lie, tonight thru Saturday.

The Mill — Jimmy Gaudreau performs with his bluegrass band Spectrum, tonight thru Saturday.

Sanctuary — Starla's Leap Year show is on stage tonight. Chicago folkie Cindy Mangsen sings Friday & Saturday. Sunday jazz features the Linda Carolan Quintet.

VFW — Transport rolls in Friday. Saturday, it's Joe and His Band.

The Loft — More jazz from the Steve Hillis Trio, tonight & Saturday, and the Paul Norlen Trio, Friday.

Diamond Mill's — The Innocents drop in Friday & Saturday.

O'Neill's — The Movies make their first Iowa City appearance in some time. Friday & Saturday.

Magoo's — Speaking about a long time, Howie Weinberg performs tonight. Karla Miller provides the tunes Friday. On Saturday, Will County Turnaround entertains.

Crow's Nest — Country-rock from the Outcasts, tonight thru Saturday.

Heavy Wash. rain signals flood threat

By United Press International

New rains and runoff from melting snow in Washington's Olympic Mountains Wednesday poured into rivers and streams and prompted flood warnings for the foothills. Snow swirled through the Great Lakes and bitter cold stung Florida.

Deep snow clogged parts of Tennessee and Virginia — battered Tuesday by a snowstorm that swept through the Midwest a day earlier, stranding travelers and killing at least eight people in Indiana and Illinois.

Rain doused the central and northern Pacific Coast. The combination of new rains — totaling up to a half inch in six

hours — and runoff from melting mountain snows prompted the National Weather Service to post flood warnings for western Washington state.

Strong winds accompanying the storm system resulted in gale warnings for much of the area.

SNOW spread over the Great Lakes and travel advisories were posted for upper Michigan.

A blast of cold air surged through Florida, thrusting usually balmy regions into a deep freeze. The temperature plunged to 28 degrees at Daytona Beach, Fla., a record low for the date, shattering the previous record of 32 degrees set in 1940.



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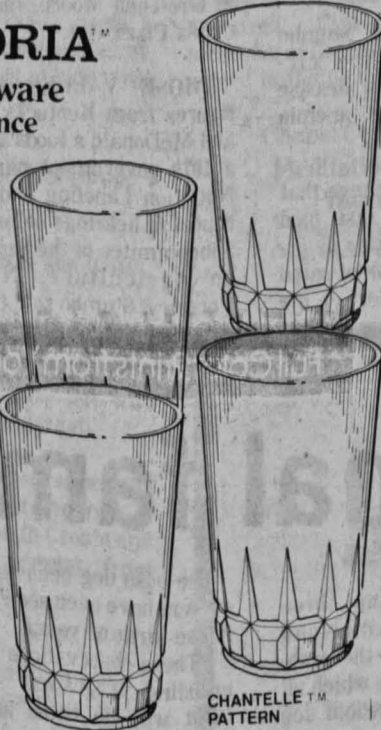
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Texas welfare head: require sterilizations

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The chairman of the agency that administers welfare programs in Texas said Wednesday welfare recipients should have mandatory sterilizations or abortions to avoid having children they cannot afford.

Hilmar G. Moore, chairman of the Board of Human Resources and mayor of Richmond, also suggested welfare recipients, including children, be required to work in order to receive government aid.

"I'm a little discouraged and irritated at the welfare recipient families growing in size all the time and those of us who work and pay taxes all the time having to pay for them," Moore said.

"It is far better to prevent a person from coming into the world unwanted and facing a very bleak future. That is really not fair to the child."

MOORE FIRST voiced his opinions concerning sterilizations after a Human Resources Board meeting Tuesday, then expanded on his

comments in a telephone interview from his ranch Wednesday. He conceded his comments are his personal views and said he will not attempt to have his idea adopted by the Texas Legislature.

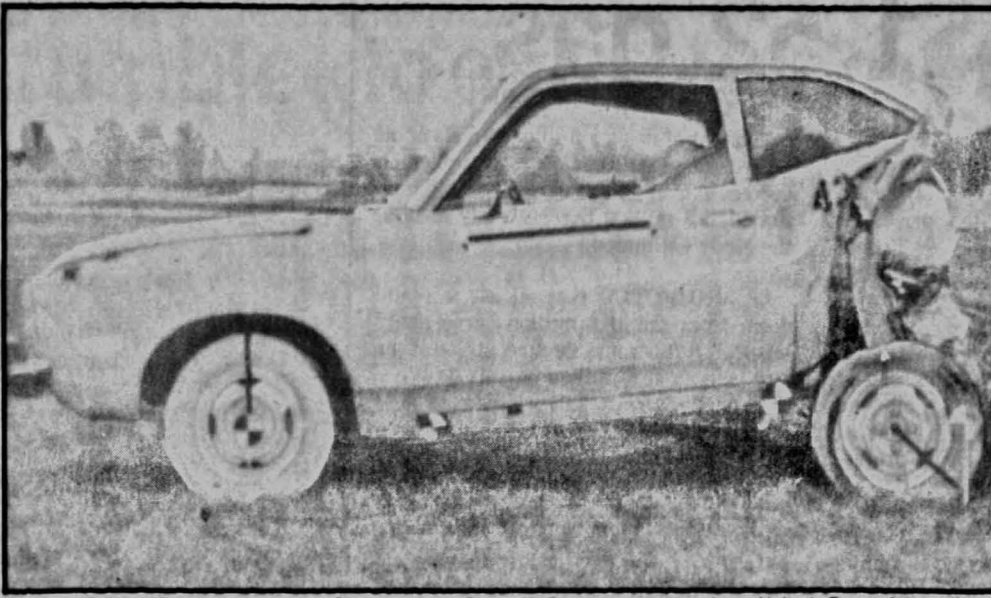
He said requiring sterilizations, abortions or other forms of birth control for welfare recipients could accomplish two things.

"It would keep some people off welfare and break the continuing cycle. We've got generation after generation on welfare," he said.

"Most of these people have never been around working people so they really don't understand the work ethic."

Moore said all welfare recipients able to work should be required to do so in order to qualify for public assistance grants.

"I think we ought to require some work for the money. I think maybe you'd be giving these people more dignity if they were doing something," he said.



Ford releases photos in Pinto trial

Defense attorneys in the Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial released photos Wednesday showing the results of test crashes of a Pinto car similar to the one in which three

girls died in 1978. This photo shows a 1973 Pinto after it was hit at 50 mph by a 1972 Chevy van. The defense claims the Pinto was as safe as any other car of its type.

Election '80

Reagan's campaign has money problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite his smashing victory in the New Hampshire primary, Ronald Reagan's campaign has financial problems and most of the other candidates also faced money trouble Wednesday.

The major exception was President Carter, whose ample campaign treasury was expected to swell following his victory over Sen. Edward Kennedy in the Tuesday balloting.

But seven presidential candidates Wednesday got a total of \$1.2 million in funds from the federal government which should help ease their immediate financial problems. Reagan, however, was the only one of the major contenders not certified by the Federal Election Commission for additional money.

Reagan says his campaign is \$600,000 in debt and must do some "corner cutting" to eliminate the money problems. His top finance officials were unavailable to explain how they plan to get the campaign back on even footing.

KENNEDY'S campaign remains about \$400,000 in debt, although his aides say they have the money to continue for the next few weeks in hope their man can generate a victory that might loosen contributors' purse strings.

"Last week we raised \$240,000 and now we have over \$350,000 in hand," said Morris Dees, Kennedy's finance chairman.

But another top Kennedy aide, who asked not to be identified, was less optimistic.

"It (New Hampshire) can't help, but it's hard for me to say...what the impact will be. If we lose in Massachusetts it's really curtains. We'd be hard pressed to go on if that were to occur."

Republican George Bush, who got 23 percent in New Hampshire, is in good shape for the present, but his drubbing by Reagan can't help his campaign's financial outlook.

BUSH SPOKESWOMAN Susan Morrison said the campaign still has "several hundred grand" in the bank and officials are not sure what impact the New Hampshire loss will have.

"I'm not sure there will be a great deal of fall-off," she said, but she acknowledged that if Bush loses in Massachusetts Tuesday "it would make it (raising money) a little tougher."

Edgar Morgan, national finance director for Rep. John Anderson, who finished fourth in New Hampshire, was more upbeat than any of the aides from candidates who fared better at the polls.

"I think the money will pick up," said Morgan.

Reagan and Ford assess GOP race

BOSTON (UPI) — Following his big New Hampshire primary win, Ronald Reagan Wednesday reassessed his chances in Tuesday's Massachusetts primary, and Gerald Ford found Reagan's primary triumph "very interesting," but has not changed his position that he would accept a Republican draft but will not enter the primaries, an aide said.

Reagan had been prepared to yield next Tuesday's vote in both Massachusetts and Vermont to George Bush, but was reconsidering after his 2 to 1 thrashing of the former U.N. ambassador in New Hampshire Tuesday.

Reagan held an unscheduled meeting with reporters in Andover, Mass., early Wednesday and then flew to Burlington, Vt., for another unplanned campaign appearance before flying to South Carolina.

REAGAN'S original schedule called for staying almost entirely in the South this week, but that was being reassessed.

Robert Barrett, the former president's assistant chief of staff, told UPI that Ford, who defeated Reagan in a bitter battle for the 1976 GOP nomination and then lost narrowly to Jimmy Carter, will spend some time assessing the primary results.

"He will not have much exposure for the next two or three days," Barrett said. "Quietly and interestedly, President Ford is assessing the results of the New Hampshire primary."

He added cryptically, "Other persons also are assessing the New Hampshire vote and President Ford hopes these other assessments will prove helpful in coming to his own final assessment." While Barrett did not say so, he presumably referred to Republicans who hope Ford will get into the race.

Doobie Bros. win Grammy Awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kenny Rogers, Donna Summer, Gloria Gaynor, Supertramp, the Doobie Brothers and Earth, Wind & Fire won Grammy Awards Wednesday night in the 22nd annual running of the program.

Rogers won for best country male performance for "The Gambler." In addition, his "You Decorated My Life" was named best country song and Larry Butler was named producer of the year for his work with several of Rogers' singles and albums.

"The Gambler" was such a tremendous song anyway and such a departure for me," Rogers said. "I love those story songs that have a social statement."

Mike McDonald, lead singer of the Doobie Brothers, won the Grammy for best arrangement accompanying vocalists for "What A Fool Believes." The Doobies also won for best pop group performance for "Minute by Minute."

GAYNOR'S "I Will Survive" was named best disco recording of the year.

Summer won for best female rock performance for "Hot Stuff."

Supertramp's "Breakfast in America" won the Grammys for best engineered recording and best album package.

Earth, Wind & Fire's "After The Love Has Gone" was chosen best rhythm and blues song of the year and the same group's "Boogie Wonderland" was cited for best rhythm and blues instrumental performance.

Robin Williams won the best comedy recording Grammy for "Reality ... What A Concept," the Eagles were honored for the year's best group rock performance for "Heartache Tonight" and Paul McCartney's "Wings" won for best rock instrumental performance for "Rockestra Theme."

COMPOSER John Williams picked up the seventh and eighth Grammys of his career, for best instrumental composition and best movie or television special sound track, both for "Superman."

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'81 may bring \$1.52 gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans could be paying as much as \$1.52 for a gallon of regular leaded gasoline and \$1.14 for the same amount of home heating oil by the start of 1981, a preliminary Energy Department forecast said Wednesday.

The 207-page draft "Short-term Energy Outlook," prepared by economists of the agency's Energy Information Administration, said prices of petroleum products are expected to increase because of higher crude oil prices and larger gross margins for refiners and supply middlemen.

Besides higher gasoline and heating oil prices, the study said residential natural gas customers can expect to be paying from \$3.79 to \$4.19 per 1,000 cubic feet by 1981. And residential electric bills were forecast to rise to 6.4 cents per kilowatt

hour by April 1981.

BY COMPARISON, the study listed current maximum estimated prices of \$1.22 for regular unleaded gas, \$2.3 cents for heating oil, \$3.78 for residential natural gas and 5.51 cents per kilowatt hour for electricity.

The analysis said total gross energy requirements of the United States should decline 1.6 percent from 1979's all-time record of 79.2 quadrillion British Thermal Units (quads) in its "base case" projection.

The authors said they assumed recessionary conditions for 1980 even though the country's ballyhooed economic slump has so far failed to materialize.

Two quads are roughly equal to 365 million barrels of oil, and therefore the

equivalent of using a million barrels of oil a day for a year. The United States, which derives about half its energy from oil, consumed 18.3 million barrels a day in 1979, the study estimated.

IT PROJECTED that oil use, already down from the 18.8 million barrel daily level of 1978, would decline still further this year to 17.6 million barrels daily.

A decline from 7.03 million to 6.86 million barrels daily was forecast for gasoline, a level of use the study said refiners should have little trouble matching.

Heating oil and diesel use — 3.3 million barrels a day in 1979 — should decline 800,000 barrels a day, and utilities should continue to shift their reliance on residual fuel oil to coal and nuclear, the forecast said.

Official predicts oil glut, says it will take chaos out of market

DORA, Qatar (UPI) — A leading Arab oil minister predicted Wednesday there will be a "glut" of crude oil in the near future that should enable OPEC to restore order to the volatile and chaotic world market.

Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Khalifa Al-Thani, oil minister of the tiny Persian Gulf state of Qatar and former president of OPEC, said, however, the 13-nation oil cartel should not hold an extraordinary price-fixing meeting until the market has stabilized.

In an exclusive interview with UPI in his ministry office, the sheikh also called for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to consider coordinating natural gas prices — a resource that will

eventually replace crude oil as the world's main energy source.

"WE SHOULD really create a good market for gas, a good technology and a good study of the prices for the next 50 years because gas exists in the OPEC countries in billions and trillions of cubic feet. So we should really put our hands on it now," the 30-year-old American-educated minister said.

The minister, OPEC's youngest, also expressed his country's opposition to American troops being stationed in the Persian Gulf.

"The big powers should leave the Gulf countries by themselves and not have any intervention," he said. The Gulf countries

should not come under "a certain shadow, whether it's the American umbrella or the Russian umbrella."

Qatar is a peninsular state located midway along the eastern coast of Saudi Arabia. Although it has a tiny population, it is one of the world's major oil exporters — 500,000 barrels per day — and sits atop possibly the world's largest deposit of natural gas.

THE SON OF Qatar's ruling emir predicted that the end of winter and the high level of oil stockpiles will combine to produce a glut of oil that will encourage OPEC producers to close ranks around a single compromise price.

Deer hunters kill man, get life

OROVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — A judge imposed maximum prison sentences of 25 years to life Wednesday on two white hunters who admitted they shot and killed a deaf black man when they could not find any deer.

The two men, James T. McCarter, 20, and Marvin D. Noor, 19, both of Oroville, pleaded guilty last month to first degree murder, thereby evading possible death in the gas chamber.

McCarter and Noor admitted shooting Jimmy Lee Campbell, a black man they did not know, last year because they failed to bag a deer on a hunting trip.

DETAILS of the case were kept secret by court order until last month, and representatives of the black community complained that racial discrimination was a key factor in the plea bargaining.

"If some white man had been gunned to death by a black man he'd have gotten the death penalty," said Campbell's older sister, Patty, 24, outside the courthouse.

The woman, sobbing uncontrollably upon hearing the sentence, confronted relatives of McCarter walking to their car and shouted obscenities.

"Are you satisfied now?" she asked. "I hope you're satisfied."

But Frankie Campbell, the victim's mother and one of eight black people who heard the sentence, said calmly, "It was more than I expected."

She added that she was glad retiring Butte County Superior Court Judge Jean Morony recommended to the state that the killers never be paroled.

"Life would be close to death because you can never get out," she said.

NOOR AND McCarter by law would be eligible for parole in 15 years.

Authorities reported death threats against the defendants, and took precautions.

Woman 'disgusted' — fired for copying bottom

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — A Rock Island woman who lost her job at Deere & Co. because she made a photocopy of her naked posterior on an office machine said Wednesday she is disgusted with company officials.

"They couldn't give me a chance. They had to go to those extremes. It just kind of disgusts me," said Jodi Stutz, who worked in Deere's advertising department for about 1½ years.

Stutz said she decided last December to test the company's new photocopying machine by stripping from the waist down, plopping her posterior on the glass and flicking the switch. A girl friend acted as a lookout at the door while she produced a single copy.

Stutz, 21, showed the photocopy to about 25 fellow employees and said she thought it was funny. Her bosses, who found out much later, did not.

Rumors began circulating around the company. Some said Stutz had the photocopy converted into postcards and mailed them across the nation. Others whispered she handed out autographed copies.

Stutz said she hoped to explain her side of the story when she voluntarily gave up the only copy to company officials. But they wouldn't listen. Six weeks after the incident, she said, they gave her the choice of quitting or being fired.

She returned the day after she quit to try her luck at talking to company officials again. Their answer was the same.

"I think they felt disgraced by it," said Stutz, who now works as a waitress in a local restaurant. "I can't figure out why. If they hadn't let me go, it never would have been publicized and it never would have come to this. I just can't believe it."

Reye's disease reports asked

DES MOINES (UPI) — A movement is afoot in Iowa to educate parents and promote research on a mysterious, often fatal childhood disease known as Reye's Syndrome.

And the House Human Resources Committee Wednesday said the Legislature should join in the efforts of the Iowa Chapter of the National Reye's Syndrome Foundation, INC., located in Polk City.

The committee approved for floor debate on a 13-5 vote legislation to require the Department of Health to include Reye's Syndrome as a reportable disease. Currently, doctors may

voluntarily report suspected cases.

Nationally, more than 40 percent of the youngsters who contract the disease die within three days. In Iowa, the mortality rate is estimated at 70 percent, said Larry Keller, president of the Iowa chapter.

Considered one of the 10 major causes of death in children, Reye's Syndrome is a non-contagious disease that attacks youngsters from infancy to adolescence. It follows viral diseases, such as influenza and chicken pox, and affects all organs of the body.



Ironworkers silhouette

Two ironworkers at the Old Capital Mall construction site are silhouetted against the winter sky.

Ron Wood held on drug charge

PHILIPSBURGH, St. Maarten (UPI) — Rolling Stones guitarist Ron Wood, waited in a St. Maarten jail Wednesday while officials decide whether to deport him or send him to Curacao for a hearing on charges of cocaine possession, a police spokesman said.

Wood was jailed Friday and accused of possessing cocaine. Officials did not say how much cocaine he allegedly had.

The Caribbean island of St. Maarten is divided into French and Dutch sides.

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The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Mohamad Tavakoli

Tavakoli tumbles to early workout preparing for last college meets

By H. FORREST WOOLARD
Staff Writer

Waking up only 10 minutes before his bus leaves in the morning, Iowa gymnast Mohamad Tavakoli rushes to get to the Field House by 7 a.m. for practice. The senior only has one hour to execute his routines and shower before his 8 a.m. class.

"If I can do my sets in the morning that early, I can do them when I'm awake," Tavakoli said. "I've already decided. I'm gonna hit my routines, score over 55 and that's it."

Tavakoli is preparing for the Big Ten Championships, March 6-8 at Indiana, in hopes that the conference meet will not be his last college competition. Regional selections for national competition will be held the following week and Tavakoli wants to make sure he is chosen.

Only six gymnasts will be selected from the Midwest to compete at the NCAA championship. With Nebraska, the 1979 college champion, and Iowa State and Oklahoma in Iowa's region, Tavakoli will have his work cut out for him.

CURRENTLY Tavakoli's main obstacle is his pommel horse routine. "I can do the sets physically, but I lose confidence in meets and think I'm going to fall," he said. "I plan

to work the next two weeks developing a positive attitude toward my pommel horse routine. If I can break a nine in that event I can score at least 55 for all six routines."

"That's what it will take to qualify for nationals."

Tavakoli turned in his highest all-around total of the season last Saturday with a 53.35.

As Iowa's top all-arounder, Tavakoli has placed in the top 10 at the league meet each of the three years he has competed. When he was a freshman he took fifth for the Hawkeyes.

But Tavakoli has higher goals this season. He plans to get first at the 1980 meet. "This is my last chance to do it," he said.

IN BIG TEN competition, as well as nationals, the all-arounders are required to execute compulsory and optional routines. Since Tavakoli has been doing the compulsory sets for four years, he says he has an advantage going into the meet.

Although his collegiate career will end in one or two meets, the Iranian will continue to compete for his country once he graduates from Iowa. He qualified for Iran's national team in 1974 and 1975, returning home this past summer to be selected again. The 1980 Games will not only be Tavakoli's first Olympics but

the Iranian gymnastics team is also debuting at this international affair.

Just as the Olympic boycott is a central issue in the United States' public focus, Iranians are also debating this concern. Newly elected president Bani Sadr of Iran claimed while campaigning that he supported an Olympic boycott, but Tavakoli has not heard anything from his government yet.

The gymnast believes that Iran's potential boycott of the Olympics is an anti-imperialistic move against Russia which is in the interest of his nation. The move, however, benefits his interests also.

"MY FIRST concern is human freedom," Tavakoli said. "I have no regard for someone who has no respect for others."

"My interests in athletics can not be separated from my national interests and my regard for human freedom," he added.

The Olympic boycott, according to Tavakoli, represents sympathy felt toward the Afghanistans people who are being invaded by the Russians. Tavakoli acknowledged that he often is the center of controversy for expressing his feelings.

"I can not hide my real beliefs," he said.

Recently, the Iowa gymnast was criticized publicly by Republican Presidential candidate Howard Baker. Tavakoli is the Iranian who was the focal point in Baker's television campaign commercial.

"Baker merely capitalized on the people's emotionalism," Tavakoli said. "His reply was an opportunistic response, and obviously he does not understand the depth of the revolution."

PROMOTING understanding of himself and his people is an objective of Tavakoli.

"I have been very successful in establishing good relations," he said. "After I sit and talk with people they realize that the Iranian demands are legitimate."

Tavakoli does confess that people's attitudes and reactions toward him have changed since the Americans became hostages in Iran.

According to Assistant gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn, the Iranian crisis hasn't bothered anyone of the Iowa squad except Mohamad and his brother Ali.

"I can tell the whole situation has drained the Tavakolis emotionally," Dunn said. "But we try to leave politics out of the gym."

Purdue victory could aid Indiana

By United Press International

About the last thing a Purdue fan would like to do is help intrastate rival Indiana win the Big Ten Conference championship but that could happen Thursday night.

Ohio State and Indiana enter the final weekend of competition tied for the conference lead with 11-5 records. Purdue is a game behind at 10-6.

The Boilermakers host Ohio State and a victory over the Buckeyes coupled with an Indiana win at home over Wisconsin would give the Hoosiers a one-game lead entering Sunday's nationally televised showdown between the Bucks and Indiana.

The Big Ten title will mean an automatic NCAA berth but with an expanded NCAA field this season, it is likely both the second and third place teams will still get berths.

If OSU ties Purdue or Indiana for the title, the Bucks would get the automatic berth because they've part haven't participated in the tourney as recently as the other two teams.

"The uniqueness of the Big Ten is that we do not have a post-season tournament to determine our NCAA

representative," said Purdue Coach Lee Rose. "Therefore, all our games are of the utmost significance. Every game we play in this league has its own post-season significance. We're about the only conference left where you don't get a second chance."

Big Ten standings

	Conference		
	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	11	5	.687
Ohio State	11	5	.687
Purdue	10	6	.622
Iowa	8	8	.500
Michigan	8	8	.500
Minnesota	8	8	.500
Illinois	7	9	.438
Wisconsin	7	9	.438
Mich. State	6	10	.375
Northwestern	4	12	.250

Thursday's games

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

Ohio State handled Purdue 67-58 in the first meeting of the two teams on the first weekend of the season. The game will again pit the league's two premier centers, OSU's junior Herb Williams and Purdue's senior Joe Barry Carroll.

Indiana has the advantage of playing its final two games at home. They figure to be heavy favorites over a Wisconsin team which is 7-9 in conference play.

But it was Wisconsin that upset eventual NCAA champion Michigan State in the final game of the conference season last year and the Badgers are coming off an impressive, 70-55 triumph over Minnesota.

Minnesota, once tied for the league lead but now trying to shake a slump, risks its postseason tournament hopes against Michigan State, a team the Gophers beat last month. The Spartans are coming off a triple overtime loss at home to last-place Northwestern.

Illinois, 7-9 in the league but 17-11 overall and seeking its first post-season berth under Coach Lou Henson, travels to meet Northwestern, which could post the most improved record in the conference with season-ending wins over Illinois and Wisconsin.

"Illinois has a proven, talented program and I am impressed with their brand of basketball," said Northwestern Coach Rich Falk.

Hawks add two more recruits

A pair of All-American running backs signed letters of intent with Iowa's football team, Coach Hayden Fry announced Wednesday.

Glen Buggs, a junior college transfer, and Norm Granger, a high school senior, raised the number of Hawkeye recruits to 24 with their signings.

Buggs is a 6-foot, 210-pounder

from South Beloit, Ill., by way of Garden City (Kan.) Community College. He was chosen to both high school and juco All-American teams.

Buggs rushed for 1,209 yards last season at Garden City to rank fourth in the nation among junior college backs. His 101-yard kick-off return is a Garden City record.

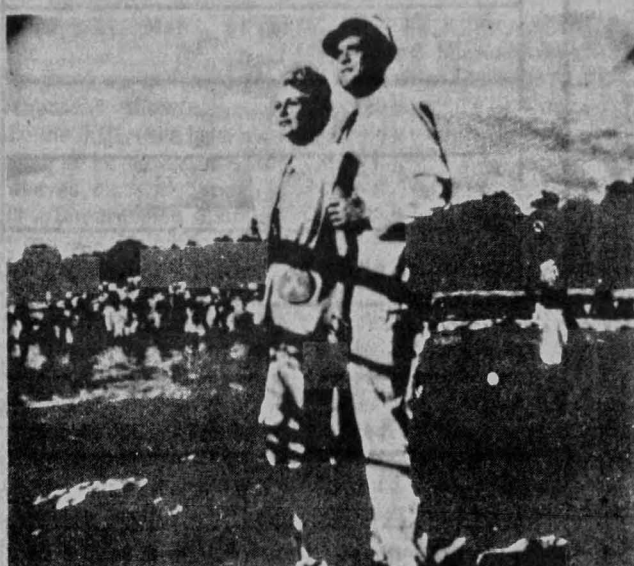
He lettered in three sports in high school, where he ran a 9.7-second 100-yard dash. Buggs has three years of eligibility remaining.

Granger is a 6-foot-1, 195-pounder from Newark, N.J. He gained more than 1,900 yards and scored 13 touchdowns last fall for Barringer High School

and was named all-state and All-American.

Granger, nicknamed "Stormin' Norman," won eight letters in football and track and has won prep-event medals at the Penn Relays. He was the recipient of Newark's 1979 academic scholar-athlete award.

Marquee presents: ORSON WELLES, director



THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI (1947) 7:00 pm

A beautiful, wicked woman (Rita Hayworth), her wealthy, wicked husband, and a sadistic friend hire an innocent Irishman (Welles) to work on their yacht. Welles, directing, constructs a world which mirrors their twisted morals and motivations. Scenes are set in an aquarium where monstrous fish provide a backdrop, in a Chinese theatre where plays of ritual murder are performed, and the film reaches its deadly climax in an amusement park's Hall of Mirrors. The LADY FROM SHANGHAI project, which began as a small, safe and inexpensive mystery story, the result of a reconciliation between Welles and his wife, Hayworth, soon burst these conventional bonds. Its plot defies recounting; its images are bizarre.

THE STRANGER (1946) 9:15 pm

In apparently tranquil Harper, Conn. the town clock runs backwards or not at all, dogs are murdered in the night, and Edward G. Robinson searches vainly for a Nazi war criminal. He is about to give up the chase when he hears the Harper school's history teacher (Welles) say, "Karl Marx was not a German; he was a Jew." The case reopens, the chase intensifies, and the Angel of Death, wielding his sword, impales the action. Loretta Young plays Welles' wife.



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United Artists

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CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center

HELD OVER
2ND WEEK



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Sat & Sun: 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:20-9:20

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"American Gigolo" Executive Producer Freddie Fields Produced by Jerry Bruckheimer
Written and Directed by Paul Schrader
A Paramount Picture
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CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center

HELD OVER
ONE MORE WEEK



Weekdays: 5:30 (Matinee) 7:30-9:30
Sat & Sun: 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:30-9:30

1980 Winter Olympics come to 'official' end

It's official, ladies and gentlemen. The 1980 Winter Olympics from Lake Placid, N.Y. are over.

And the way national advertisers bombarded the American public with official Olympic this and official Olympic that, it is indeed a blessing the Games were only a 12-day affair.

From panty hose to jock straps, coffee to aspirin, everything on the face of this

Olympic chewing tobacco, why weren't there any Olympians officially spitting their chaw while being interviewed before the television cameras?

Well, the list of Olympic-endorsed products goes on and on. So, rather than harp on the official items of the past, here are some sights and sounds left over from Olympic Week which should — and still might — be labeled as official Olympic commodities.

The U.S. Olympic hockey squad — the official Athletes of the Year, no matter what the future of sport may hold for the remainder of 1980.

Ben Gay — the official ointment for those poor, poor souls unable to finish the 70- and 90-meter ski jumps in an upright position.

Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner — the official disappointment of these Winter Games. For this American figure skating duo, the pulled muscle sustained by Gardner was, without a doubt, a damn, official shame after years of hard work.

Extra-Strength Tylenol — for those die-hard bobsledders who suffered one big official headache as a result of making acquaintances with the wall of

the bobsled run.

ERIC HEIDEN — the official Bruce Jenner from now until the 1984 Winter Olympics when it comes to endorsing anything from Wheaties to Minolta cameras.

The reliable Lake Placid transportation system — the official letdown that never showed up.

(By the way, was there any mention of an official official at the Games?)

The biathlon — the official most-unknown-event-of-the-Winter-Olympics.

Vaseline — the official gook used to — somehow — slip Heiden and his Olympic counterparts into those snug speed skating outfits.

America's No. 1 and No. 2 four-man bobsled teams — a bunch of Olympians who, after reading and hearing of their talents and controversy among themselves, officially fell flat on their derrieres.

Sunday night's hockey celebration — hands down, the biggest official beer bash to ever come along in Lake Placid (with Schlitz, the official Olympic beer, of course).

And with that, this official Olympic story comes to an official close.



Speedskater Eric Heiden became the "official" 1980 Olympic glamour boy by winning five gold medals en route to instant stardom.

Howie Beardsley

earth seemed to be pushed as an official Olympic product.

The Skil Co., for example, aired their products as the official Olympic hardware tools — obviously focusing on the mothers and fathers whose life-long dream is that of building son or daughter an official Olympic Village right in their own back yard.

AND POOR Mrs. Olson was forced to take a back seat to Maxwell House, endorsed as the official eye-opener of the XIII Winter Olympics. And if Skoal is really the official



BIJOU Clouzot's Jenny Lamour

Wed. 7, Thurs. 9
Director George-Louis Clouzot (*Wages of Fear*) directs Suzy Delair as Jenny Lamour, a singer who thinks she has murdered a dirty old man. When her husband Maurice (Bernard Blier) is falsely accused of the crime, it takes a tough police inspector (Louis Jouvet) to make sense of the whole thing. In French with English subtitles. B&W. 1947.

Les Blank's Down Home Films

Wed. 9, Thurs. 7
The Bijou is proud to present a program of three films by documentary filmmaker Les Blank. The first, *The Blues According to Lightnin' Hopkins*, records the great Texas bluesman playing and speaking about his music. A *Well-Spend Life* honors Maurice Lipscomb, the 75-year-old Texas blues master. *Always for Pleasure* is a documentary on - Mardi Gras! Color and B&W. 1970.

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Marshall keeps Iowa laughing

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

No matter what sport you care to talk about, no matter what individuals make up a respective athletic team, it is a safe bet there is a comedian in every bunch.

And when talking about the national powerhouse Iowa swimmers, Jim Marshall is far and away the Hawkeyes' team clown.

When it comes to describing this senior freestyler, Marshall is...well...Jim Marshall. While the rest of Coach Glenn Patton's undefeated Hawks are hard at work preparing for the March 6-8 Big Ten Championships, one member of the squad is busy bombarding fellow teammates with kickboards. The culprit — Marshall. When it comes to breaking the tense pressure of a close dual meet with one of those stale Bohemian jokes, the squad usually turns to one guy — Marshall. And when it comes to playing tricks on fellow swimmers? You guessed it — Marshall.

"Everybody on the team knows I like to have a little fun during workouts," Marshall said. "Heck, that's just part of being an athlete — working as

hard as you can but, at the same time, having fun while doing it."

ALTHOUGH the San Jose, Calif. native doesn't hesitate to call himself the team joker, there is certainly nothing funny about Marshall the competitor. During each event he is a serious swimmer. During the 50-yard freestyle he is like a machine, grabbing at the water while shifting his body into high gear. And when Hawkeyes are in need of points on the scoreboard, their attention often turns to one man — Marshall.

For Marshall, the 1979-80 season has been much like that of Iowa's first unbeaten swim squad since 1956 — a fairy-tale story. It's been a year of national ranking in his freestyle specialty and a Big Ten Athlete of the Week award following his three blue-ribbon finishes in a 58-55 triumph over Southern Illinois. A season Marshall himself finds hard to believe.

"It's been a very enjoyable year for me," he said. "I feel this is the best year of swimming in my life. All I have to do now is end it without flopping."

If the regular season in review is any indication of things to come, it will be anything but a flopping ex-

perience for Marshall and Iowa when the year comes to an official end.

IT ALL BEGAN on Nov. 16, when the Hawks collided with 19-time Big Ten kingpin Indiana before 2,500 people. For Iowa, it was a 76-37 verdict that sent shock waves across the college swim world. For Marshall, it was a 20.44-second place in the 50 free that shattered Mark Spitz' 1976 league mark of 20.49.

After that, it was full steam ahead toward the Big Ten's only undefeated dual meet record (8-0) during the 1979-80 campaign.

"You could see that undefeated year coming," Marshall said. "The way we swam past Indiana, Stanford (No. 15) and (defending national champion California) Berkeley, we knew we could go all the way without a loss."

A lot of people expected Marshall to swim through the season without a loss, too. Entering the seventh dual meet against Minnesota, the former junior college All-American was untouched in 50 and 100 freestyle competition, including victories over the nation's top-ranking 50-yard freestyler, Bob Samples, during the Southern Illinois dual.

That, however, was before the Gophers and 10th-rated Art Griffith came along to hand Marshall his only two setbacks of the year in 50- and 100-yard freestyle competition.

"I WASN'T MENTALLY up for the Minnesota meet," Marshall said. "It was hard to get up for every meet and go in as an undefeated swimmer."

"Art said to me after the meet that we're here to learn things," he added. "I learned a lot that day. And what happened against Minnesota is not going to happen again."

With the Big Ten meet just over the horizon, Marshall and his Iowa counterparts are being tabbed by many prognosticators (Indiana Coach Doc Councilman included) to be the team to beat.

That observation comes as a mild surprise while considering the Hawkeye program hasn't walked away with conference hardware since 1936. But Marshall isn't about to beat around the bush when talking about Iowa's chances.

"HEY, WE'VE proven to everyone that we are for real this year," he warned. "We've got freshmen like Matt Wood, Tom (Roemer) and Ted

(Rychlik) who will score points. We've got people like Brett Naylor, Bent Brask, Charlie Roberts and Ian Bullock who will score. And you know guys like Mike (Hurley) and Charlie (Kennedy) are going to come through for us since it's their last Big Tens."

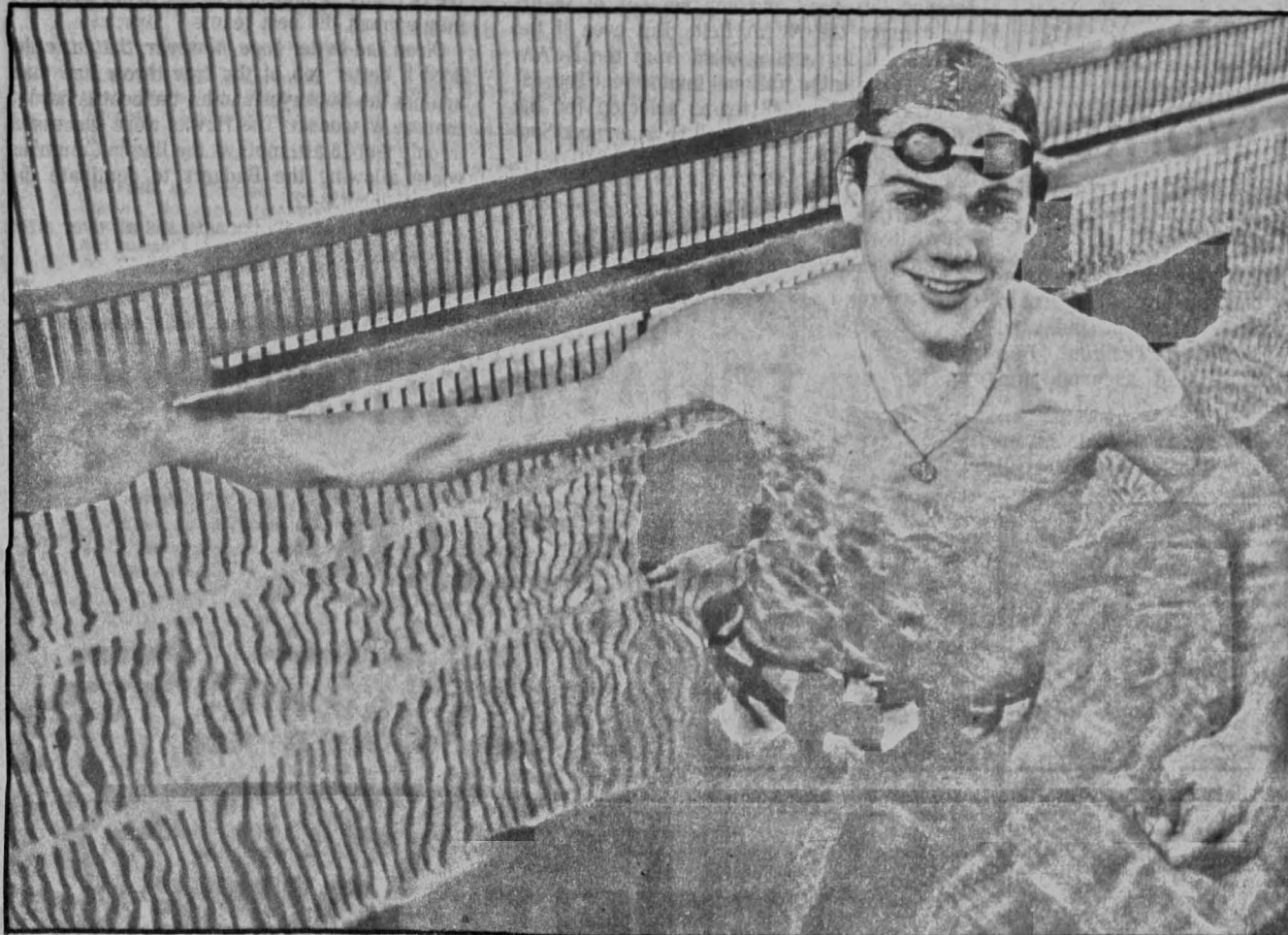
"We're just as even in talent as Indiana and Michigan," Marshall added. "So it's going to be a great Big Ten meet."

It will also be a great showdown in the 50 free, where defending champion Bob Murray of Michigan, runner-up Marshall, newcomer Wood and Minnesota's Griffith go to war in a race Marshall refuses to predict.

"The first six places could be decided by a hand touch — just like last year's preliminaries," he said.

"You can't ever stand on the starting blocks during the 50 and say you're the best. Because if that event were run 10 times on the same day, you might come up with 10 different winners. It's a matter of who swims the perfect race."

"If someone beats me," Marshall concludes, "I try and use that to my advantage. Last year I beat Bob in the prelims but I lost to him in the finals. And that's one loss too many."



Jim Marshall

The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Women look for revenge in sub-regional tourney

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

The wounds are still fresh; the bruises sore. It wasn't that long ago that the Iowa cagers took a 71-50 beating from Northwest Missouri State.

Today, the Hawkeyes have the opportunity to do some healing when they battle the Bearkittens at 4 p.m. in the first round of the sub-regional tournament in Lincoln, Neb.

The double-elimination tournament consists of an eight-team field in which the top three qualifiers advance to regional play, March 6-8 at Drake.

For the Iowa women, a good tournament showing could make the difference between a winning or losing season as the Hawkeyes currently stand at 13-13 after dropping their last two contests including a 92-67 setback at Minnesota Saturday.

THE GOPHERS will also be among the tournament hopefuls and are seeded second in the pool.

"I thought Minnesota played an excellent game," Coach Judy McMullen said of Iowa's most recent outing. "It was

nothing like here (when Iowa defeated the Gophers) and it was a great deal like what we saw of them at the Big Tens."

Minnesota, however, may not be among Iowa's opponents today and Friday in Lincoln. The Hawkeyes will play either Drake or Iowa State on Friday.

The women have met all but one of the teams in the tournament and have defeated South Dakota State, split games with Minnesota and Iowa State and have dropped games to Nebraska, Drake and Northwest Missouri State.

"I think if we can get by Northwest Missouri we would get a shot at Drake and I know the girls would like that — I know I would," McMullen said. Iowa has come out on the short end of two contests with the Bulldogs this season.

DRAKE IS seeded first in the field followed by Minnesota, Nebraska, Northwest Missouri State, Iowa, South Dakota State, Creighton and Iowa State.

The No. 4 Bearkittens carry a major threat in 5-foot-10 forward Patty Painter who averages 17.3 points per game

and 8.6 rebounds. Bearkittens' Julie Chadwick and Julie Giller also average in double figures.

Iowa's leading scorer, 6-0 Cindy Haugejorde (22.7 point average) is looking for a different type of rematch against Northwest Missouri State. Haugejorde was held to six points in the previous meeting and fouled out.

"In the first half we tried to zone them," McMullen said of the Hawkeyes' beating. "In the final half we outscored them by three points by going to a player-to-player press."

In other first-round action, Nebraska will take on Creighton while South Dakota State faces Minnesota and Iowa State meets Drake. In addition to the three top qualifiers, two at-large teams will be selected among all the sub-regions. However, McMullen said it is likely that both at-large berths will come from the other sub-region.

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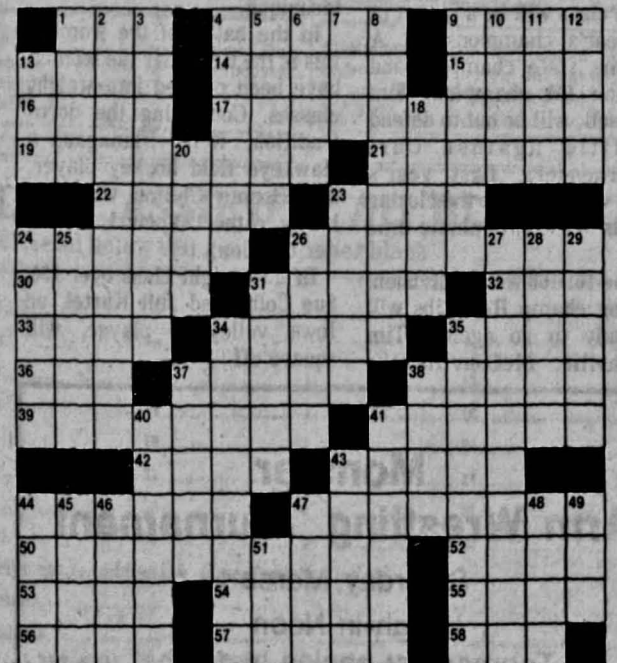


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| 43 Herbert Hoover | | | |
| 44 Sequence | | | |
| 47 No game for the tame | | | |
| 50 Adman's adjective | | | |



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Abel: one-woman show for Iowa track squad

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Baseball teams have their utility man. Vaudeville had its one-man bands. And the Iowa women's track team has Maureen Abel.

It would take all 10 fingers plus several toes to count up the number of events Abel has competed in during her many years in track. From shot put to long jump to sprints to hurdles — she's done it all.

"Her contributions to the team are crucial," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard noted of the senior. "She is extremely valuable because of her versatility."

Hassard has not let her immense wealth of talents go for naught. Abel has had little rest at track meets these past seasons due to competition in the pentathlon — the women's equivalent of the men's decathlon.

WHILE HER TEAMMATES concentrate on maybe one or two events, Abel must practice five — the shot put, high and long jumps, hurdles and half-mile.

"It really takes a lot of time to work on all the events," the Burlington, Iowa, native admitted. "The first year I tried the pentathlon I was kind of discouraged because I had had no experience in the shot or high jump."

Obviously, Abel adapted to the situation and came through with flying colors in her initial season as a pentathlete. She brought home a respectable third-place finish in the 1979 Big Ten Indoor Championships — not bad, considering it was only her second pentathlon.

This year promised even better things with the senior earning a trip to the Amateur Athletic Union national meet in her specialty by virtue of a 3,369 point total at the Husker Invitational. But from there, things went for a dive.

Due to scheduling mix-ups and misunderstandings, Abel missed the AAU meet which was held a few weeks ago. And then she failed to better her 1979 performance with a sixth-place showing in this year's Big Ten meet last weekend.

BUT ABEL HAS TAKEN her misfortune with a grain of salt.

"I didn't really get my hopes up high on the AAUs because I knew that the competition would be really tough anyway," she said. "I'm not going to let it bother me."

Abel's mishap with the AAU meet is nothing new to the athlete. She has had similar woes in

her four-year stint as a Hawkeye trackster.

In her first collegiate season, Abel was a member of the mile relay squad that qualified for nationals. But another mix-up saw the quartet missing from the national competition. The following year she paced the 440 relay team to a national berth. But Abel never even touched the baton in her anchor leg as the hand-off between the second and third Iowa runners occurred out of the zone, thus disqualifying the foursome in the elite meet.

The hex continued last year as Abel's 440 relay again made the national standard. But Diane Emmons, a vital member on the squad, became ill shortly before the day of competition. The relay was still run but with the services of Michele DeJarnatt, who filled in at the last minute.

Yet, despite Abel's run of bad luck, she has survived.

"A LOT OF TIMES I felt like quitting," she admitted. "But I love track so much that I know I would really miss it. I've kind of felt that it's been a challenge to stay out all four years."

Hassard, who took over the coaching duties the same year Abel joined the team, agrees that enduring the four years is anything but roses.

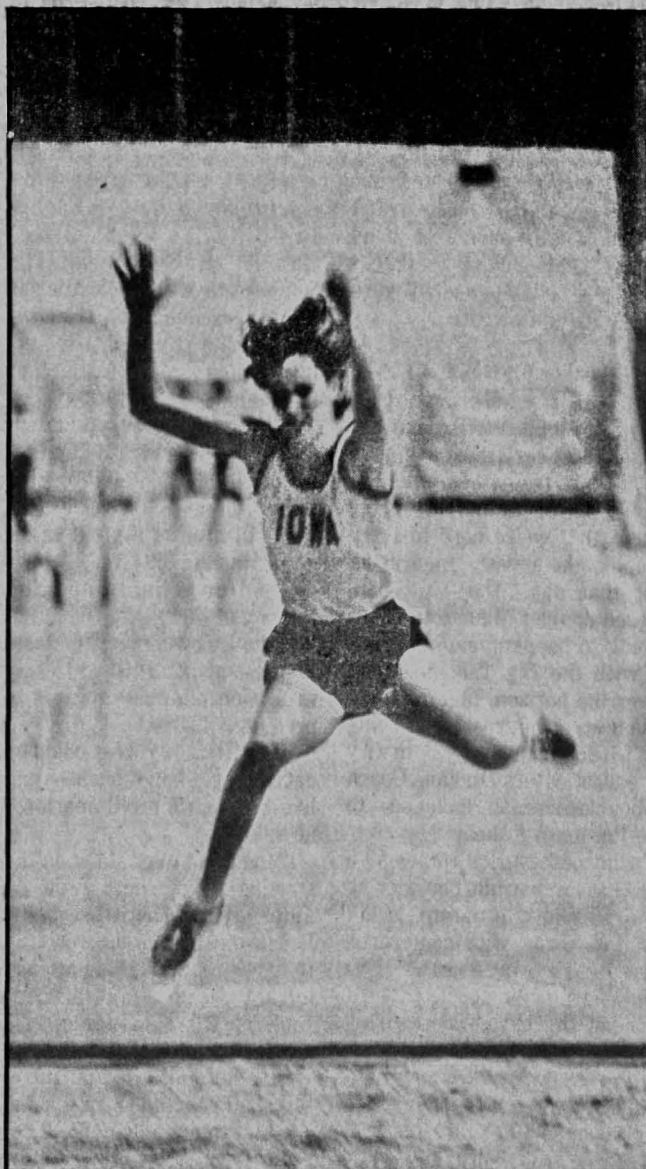
"It's tough to survive competition like this for four years," Hassard said. "Maureen's done a remarkable job in retaining herself."

Abel plans on continuing with her specialty in the outdoor season plus helping out on a couple relays. And she is becoming more confident in the shot put, which caused her some distress when first taking over the pentathlete role from Denise Kintzel two years ago.

"I work out regularly with the shot putters and am also on a weight lifting program," Abel explained. "I feel like I really have to cram a lot in with practicing the five events. There's so much technique involved in each one."

"Competing in the pentathlon has really made me respect everyone in their various events," she continued. "And I really respect other pentathletes because we have to be so versatile and able to switch gears from one event to another so quickly. If you do bad in one event, you have to bounce right back in the next one."

After a dismal seventh-place showing in last weekend's Big Ten meet, Hassard is hoping his squad has the ability to bounce back in Saturday's home invitational set for noon at the Rec Building. Included in the competition will be intrastate foes in Drake, Northern Iowa, Iowa Wesleyan and Loras plus Northeast Missouri.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Maureen Abel

Chicago's Sutter attends first workout

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Bruce Sutter, who had threatened not to pitch in spring training if the Chicago Cubs failed to resume talks over a multi-year contract, showed up with the rest of the pitchers at the first workout Wednesday and indicated he did not really mean what he said.

Sutter, the National League's Cy Young Award winner, won a \$700,000 salary judgement in

arbitration Friday but sought a five-year contract instead of only one.

But Sutter insisted Wednesday he would give 100 percent in spring training and indicated Cubs Vice President Bob Kennedy had assured him "things can be worked out."

Sutter made it clear he intends to concentrate on baseball.

Hawks eye tourney bids in final Big Ten battles

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

Iowa fans have never been fond of seeing their team lose. Especially at home. And a sell-out crowd at the Field House usually spells trouble for any foe daring to invade the premises.

You can bet that Coach Lute Olson is keeping his fingers crossed that having the home-court advantage in the final two games of the Big Ten campaign will be in his favor. It's paid off fairly well so far in conference action as the Hawks sport a respectable 5-2 mark at home compared to 3-6 in foreign territory.

"Not many teams are winning on the road in this league," Olson noted. "We have to protect our home court this week."

BOUNCING BACK from two disappointing losses to Wisconsin (58-62) and league-leader Ohio State (69-70) will be tough against Michigan in tonight's 7:35 p.m. contest and Illinois at 3:05 p.m. Saturday. The Wolverines presently sport an 8-8 conference mark (15-10 overall) which ties them for fourth with Iowa. The Illini are running close behind, however, with a 7-9 league record and 17-11 overall.

"Michigan and Illinois have played everyone tough and tight," Olson warned. "Their Big Ten records are very deceiving. Both would be champions in lots of other leagues."

So the games won't be a piece of cake. What else is new in the Big Ten?

Iowa isn't going to get a second chance if it blows these last two. Should the Hawks pull out a sweep, however, they will be sitting pretty for possible postseason bids.

The Big Ten has proved to be a powerful conference this year and any number of teams could make the NCAA field. But even if the Hawks fail to receive a bid from the NCAA, there's always the National Invitational Tournament (NIT). The 48 teams selected for the NCAA and 32 for the NIT will be announced Sunday.

"I THINK THIS team would be attractive for either the NCAA or NIT," Olson confided. "We have a good record, we play entertaining basket-

ball and we have proven we can play with anyone."

And that is a feat in itself considering there have been games where the Hawks have utilized only six players and sometimes five have gone the distance. Iowa's lengthy injury list this season can be held accountable for this fact.

The spunky Hawks have survived behind the guts of Steve Kraficisin, Kevin Boyle, Bob Hansen and Kenny Arnold. And they have survived without the services of All-American guard Ronnie Lester. Lester, who has been out for the entire Big Ten season save for a couple games, is expected to see action tonight but will not start.

Olson plans to go with Boyle and Steve Waite in the forward positions. Kraficisin in his usual center spot with Arnold and Hansen at guards.

The Wolverines will also counter with a young line-up. Junior Mike McGee, who is second in conference scoring with a 21.0 average, and sophomore Thad Garner will handle forward duties. Junior Paul Heuerman will be at center with juniors Marty Bodnar and John Johnson at guard.

Olson looks with optimism to the future with his young line-up.

"YOU CANNOT GIVE people experiences like at Minnesota and Ohio State or Wisconsin without benefiting in terms of the future," he said. "You go through pressure-packed games like that and hope you learn through your mistakes."

"Overall, our patience and poise were absolutely tremendous in both places (Ohio State and Wisconsin)," Olson continued. "I don't know if we could play a lot better than we did. We're really gaining confidence in our ability to play against the best teams."

Olson had better hope, however, that his crew does a better job at the free throw line than against the Buckeyes and hit the boards harder than at Wisconsin. The Hawks were successful in only 9-of-18 attempts at the line in Columbus while allowing the Badgers to dominate the rebounding (38-22).

It's now or never, because it's all over after this weekend.

Irish edge DePaul, 76-74

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Orlando Woolridge sank both ends of a one-on-one with 19 seconds left in double-overtime Wednesday night to lift 15th-ranked Notre Dame to a 76-74 victory over top-ranked DePaul, handing the Blue Demons their first loss of the season.

Woodridge, who had 16 points, was fouled by DePaul's Terry Cummings and sank the two free throws that helped Notre Dame win its 21st game in 26 tries this year.

Kelly Tripucka led the Irish with 28 points and sank two free throws with 4:24 left in the second overtime to give Notre Dame a 72-70 lead. But a basket by Teddy Grubbs and a layup by Bradshaw lifted DePaul, which had not lost since falling to Indiana State in the semifinals of last

year's NCAA tournament, to a 74-72 lead.

Bill Hanzlik's jumper with 2:30 left tied the score 74-74.

Sophomore sensation Mark Aguirre paced the Blue Demons with 28 points. Cummings added 16 and Bradshaw 14.

After the score was tied 64-64 at the end of regulation, Aguirre's basket with 1:45 left gave DePaul a 70-68 lead. But Rich Branning, who had 11 points, sank a jumper with seven seconds left to send the game into the second overtime.

Notre Dame jumped to a 12-4 lead and led 28-21. But DePaul scored eight straight points to take a 29-28 lead with 2:20 left in the half. Tripucka hit an 18-footer with 58 seconds left to give the Irish a 32-31 halftime lead.

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IM arm wrestlers set for final round

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND
Staff Writer

It's going to be some kind of show tonight when Iowa and Michigan leave the court at halftime. Six pairs of clenched hands will be featured at center court, waiting for the whistle to start the Intramural Arm Wrestling Championships.

Sponsored by Schlitz Brewing Co., the championships will feature both men's and women's competition. The men's contest is divided into four weight classes while the women will be in two weight divisions.

The 160-pound and under weight class will be a repeat of last year's championships. A two-time state champion and two-time IM champion, Tim O'Connell, will be out to defend his title against Carl Wiederaenders. Last year's match went down to the closing seconds of the two-minute time limit.

In the 161-168 weight division, reigning champ Ron Ribs will be ready to go against Tim McConville. McConville the

1978 champ, admits that quickness decides the match and once someone is beat off the mark it's hard to come back.

For the 186-210 class, defending champ Dean McKillip will try to get a good jump on Paul Kuhn in order to hang onto his crown. McKillip, a Hawkeye fullback, is looking for his toughest match.

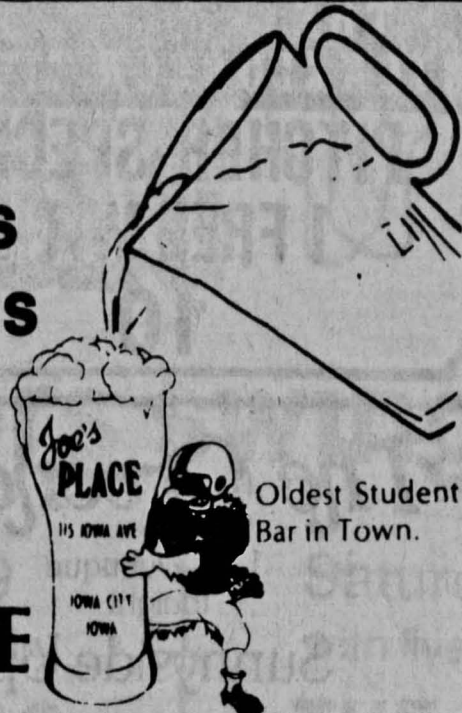
For the super-heavy weights, Rob Bateson and Paul Breckner will face each for the dual. It will be crucial for Breckner to beat Bateson off the whistle, as he commends Bateson on his good form and technique.

In the battle of the women, this is the first year the women have been divided into weight classes. Continuing the dorm tradition, Kelly Flanagan, a Hawkeye field hockey player, and Bonnie Chilton will lock hands in the 125-pound and under division.

In the weight class over 126, Sue Colby and Juli Kartel, an Iowa volleyball player, will square off.

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3 trumpets	1 oboe	1 clarinet-baritone sax
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for more information, call Dan Hall at 353-6590 OR 337-4854



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Jones files suit against women

DALLAS (UPI) — Heavy-weight boxer Ed "Too Tall" Jones intends to file a multimillion dollar suit against a woman who accused him of raping her and later dropped the charge, Jones' lawyer said today.

Attorney Fred Time said a damages amount had not been determined. The former Dallas Cowboy football player's advisers have not been able to determine how great the potential loss of sponsors and commercial endorsements will be. No date for filing of the suit has been set.

Time said the woman's complaint was "illegal and immoral" and the suit would be based on defamation of character, malicious prosecution and false imprisonment. He repeated

that Jones did not rape the woman as she claimed on Jan. 31.

Time said shortly after his arrest, Jones, who is in Los Angeles training for his next fight, voluntarily took a polygraph examination that indicated he was innocent of rape.

In addition to the multimillion dollar lawsuit, Time said Jones has filed under Chapter 55 of the Texas criminal procedures to have the court order record of his arrest be expunged.

Jones, who established himself as one of the top defensive ends in the NFL during his five seasons with the Cowboys, was arrested about 6 a.m. Jan. 31 at the apartment of his accuser. He was kept in the city jail almost four hours before being released on bond.

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LOWEST prices on new or used stereos, cassettes, TV's, microrecorders, microwaves, electronics, repairs, trade-ins. If we don't have it, we can get it. Underground Stereo, above Osco's, 337-9166. 2-28

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VOTE for funding human rights and needs. Vote New Wave. 2-28

WOMEN: Support your rights. Vote New Wave February 28th. 2-28

"LECTURE" Infringements of the Constitutional Freedoms of Homosexuals' June Braverman, That Bar, 325 E. Market, Iowa City, Sunday March 2, 2 p.m. 2-29

BLUE Cross Blue Shield protection. \$26.90 monthly. Phone 351-6885. 4-15

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

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THE DES MOINES REGISTER has morning newspaper routes available in the following areas: Lanter Park, Westhampton Village, 10th Avenue, Coralville; Dubuque Clinton Street area; Muscatine & 7th Avenue. For more information, call 337-2289 or 338-3865. 4-3

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WANTED: accordion instructor. Call 351-4845. 2-29

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WANTED: Library researcher, medical area. Resume and requirements to Box F-2, Daily Iowan. Approximately 2-3 weeks work. 3-11

TELEPHONE Interviewers- Dental Research Project. Evenings and weekends for 4-6 weeks. Contact Jane Jacobsen, Department of Preventative & Community Dentistry, 353-6511. 3-4

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2 UNIQUE work-study positions available immediately. Inquire in the office. Iowa City Public Library, 307 College, M-F, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 2-29

KINDERGARTEN and third-grade children: Have fun and earn \$2.50 for playing learning games at the Psychology Department, University of Iowa. Call 353-3744 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. 3-7

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LOST: 4 keys on leather key ring late Friday. Near vicinity of Union. \$20 reward. 354-7820. 2-28

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SALE: February 17 until March 1st, 10%-25% off on all items. College Corner Shoppe, 529 East College, 338-2405. Open Sunday thru Thursday, noon till 6 p.m. 2-28

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MAKE money easily from your home, full time or spare time. Several programs available. For free details, write to Modern Marketing Systems, Box 2292, Iowa City, Iowa 52244 or call 354-4027. 3-4

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WOODBURN'S rent color and B&W TV's, VHS video cassette recorders, and Public Address equipment. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 2-28

WILL launder and iron shirts, blouses. Call after 4 p.m. 354-7394. 3-10

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

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

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 3-21

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

ALTERATIONS and mending. 337-7796. 2-29

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

ECLIPSE Sewing, mending alterations, custom. In Hall Mall above Osco's. 338-7188 or 351-6458. 3-15

INSTRUCTION

MCAT review course starts Saturday, March 1. For information call 338-2588. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. 3-4

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

TYPING

EXPERIENCED typist, Selectric. Pick-up, delivery. Medical terminology. Fast and professional. 338-7300. 4-16

LaRAE's Typing Service—Pica or elite. Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 3-21

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

TYPING for Cedar Rapids-Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 3-20

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. 4-15

IBM professional work—SUI and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 4-10

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

EXPERIENCED typist, Selectric. Proof-reading, pick-up and delivery. Fast and professional. 338-7300—Keep trying. 2-28

TYPIST skilled in preparation of technical manuscripts. Non-technical accepted. For rates, references, 338-8216. 3-13

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

WANTED TO BUY

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

BICYCLES

FOR sale: Schwinn Continental 10-speed, \$75. 351-5179, ask for Bev. 3-4

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

MOTORCYCLES

KAWASAKI K2400, 1975, runs great, low miles, very clean. 338-5137. 2-29

RIDE-RIDER

NEED ride to Kirkwood College. Will share gas. Call 354-1873. 3-5

AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair in Solon has expanded and is now a full-service garage for all makes of Volkswagens and Audis. For appointment, call 644-6661, days, or 644-3666 evenings. 2-29

AUTOS FOREIGN

RENAULT Le Car, 1980, 2 months old, must sell, 30-40 mpg, FM, \$5350, 354-5550, 337-3206. 2-29

1977 Fiat X1/9, black, low miles, AM/FM cassette, new brakes, great condition. 353-0678 after 4 p.m. 3-4

FOR sale: 1957 MGA Wire wheels perfect condition. \$5,500. 354-3074. 3-4

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

AUTOS DOMESTIC

MUST sell, 1979 Buick Regal. Excellent condition, sharp, reliable car. Call 354-4095, ask for Arin. 3-19

WHITE 1979 Trans Am 403, automatic, four-wheel disc brakes, special paint, leather interior. Asking \$7,100. Call 354-3025 or 668-2604. 3-11

1940 Chevy ½ ton pick-up. New paint, all original. Runs great, \$2000 or best offer. Call 351-7476. 3-11

1970 Plymouth Satellite. Low mileage, 15 mpg, excellent condition. \$900 or best offer, 351-1819. 2-29

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

BETAMAX L-500 tapes (Sony) used but like new, \$7.50 each. 338-6511. 3-3

DOWNHILL skis: Northland Skylark, after 5 p.m. 338-0009. 3-4

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1-5 p.m. daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 3-4

TECHNICS SL-230 belt drive, fully automatic turntable W/cart: \$135, 353-2524. 2-28

SHERWOOD 7100A stereo receiver, 15 watts/channel, good sound, \$75, 353-1604. 2-28

TECHNICS SL-3300 turntable, Stanton 680-EE cartridge, \$165, 338-9319. 3-7

SHOP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 3-12

AUDIO SALE

Special deals on Advent, Audio Research, G.A.S., Grado, Lux, Infinity, Nakamichi, Onkyo, & Sony. **THE STEREO SHOP**, 107 Third Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids. 1-365-1324.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 3-11

TYPEWRITERS, new-used, office-portable \$39.95/up. We also purchase used portables, highest prices—Capitol View, 2 S. Dubuque, 338-1051. 4-3

CONTROL Tower: Bear 50¢, \$2.50; ½ price refills, 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. weekdays. Wednesday Night Special—25¢ draws, \$1 large pitchers: Two pinball plays per quarter, hot dogs, pizza, hot chocolate, football, popcorn machine, open Sunday 4 p.m. 4-14

PIONEER Centrex 3-in-1 FM, phono, cassette, 1 year, \$300. B/W 11" TV. Call Ani 337-6374. 2-28

ADVANCED AUDIO ENGINEERING ANNOUNCES JVC WEEK!



This is your chance to buy the most advanced audio equipment available. **AT THE LOWEST PRICES!**

JVC

closer to the musical truth

TAPE DECKS

For the Audiophile

The most innovative in the world and the best selling B.E.S.T. Computer tuning, 25 L.E.D. Spectro-peaks, Super ANRS, Sen-Alloy Heads, Metal Capable, Memory, Solenoid Controls



SAVE!

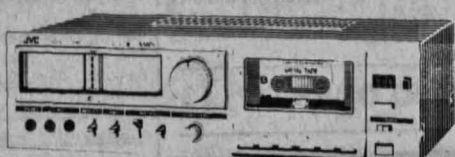
SAVE!



KD-A8

Computerized metal tape compatible stereo cassette deck

Reg. \$750 Now **\$675**

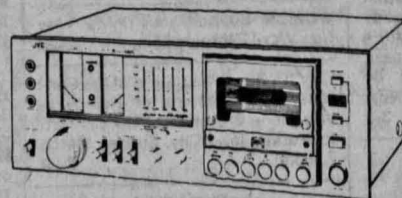


KD-A5

Stereo Cassette Deck

- Metal tape compatibility with SA Heads
- Two motor full logic control (0.04% Wow/Flutter)
- 5-LED Peak indicator, Super ANRS and more

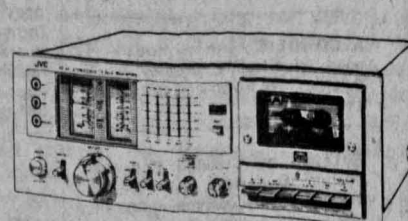
Reg. \$379 Now **\$329**



KD-85

Front Loading Cassette Deck
25-LED spectro peak indicator
Super ANRS, SA Head, Solenoids

Reg. \$530 Now **\$450**



KD-65

Reg. \$430

Now **\$350**

Turntables from JVC

For the Audiophile
A separate drive system
precision Quartz Turntable

The inventor of the quartz-lock direct drive turntable

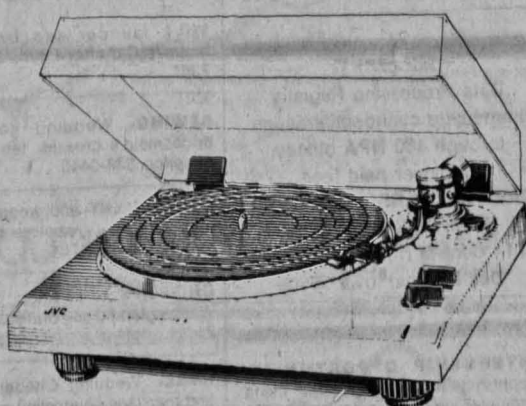
The least expensive, high quality
Quartz Table



QL-50

- S/N Ratio
- -78 dB
- Wow & Flutter
- 0.013%
- Braking System
- Audio Insulators
- Hinged Dust Cover

Reg. \$250 Now **\$200** Tone Arms from \$95



L-A11

- Belt drive
- Semi-Automatic
- Wow & Flutter
- .06%
- S/N - 65dB

Reg. \$110 Now **\$95**



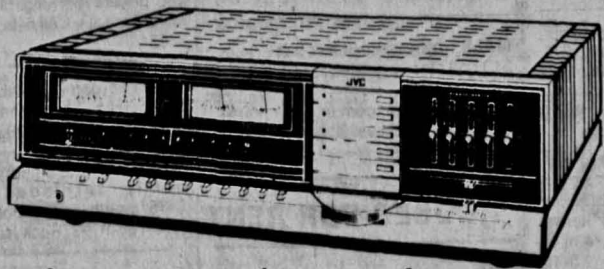
QL-A2

- S/N Ratio
- -75 dB
- W/Flutter
- .015%

Reg. \$190

Now **\$150**

(display models)

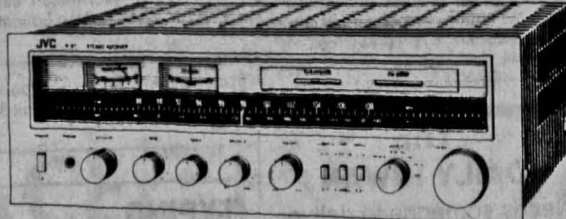


For the power hungry!

JVC JR-S501

- 120 Watts per channel
- 5 Band Graphic EQ
- DC Power Amp
- .02% THD

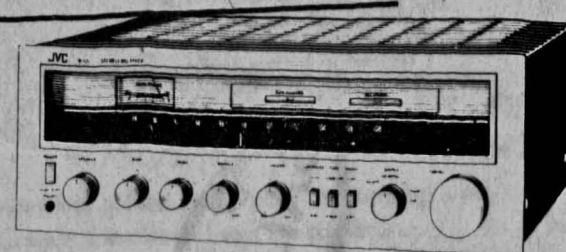
Reg. \$750 Now **\$595**



R-S7

- 50 Watts per channel
- .03% THD
- Triple Protection

Reg. \$300 Now **\$250**



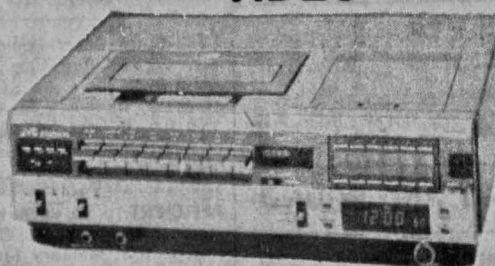
R-S5

- 25 Watts
- .03% THD
- Triple Protection

Reg. \$220 Now **\$179**

VIDEO

6-Hours
Remote
Control



HR-6700

And the for VIDEO FREAK
Video Cassette Deck
Watch What you want rather
than what is broadcast!
From the inventor of the VHS
the most features, the most quality
the most in demand

Reg. \$1350 Now **\$1249**

Built in Electronic
Tuner. Slow Motion,
Programmable tuner

**Blank 2-4-6
Hour VHS
Video Cassettes**
Reg. \$25 Now
\$17.50



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338-9383

"We believe in music of the spheres"

**SALE ENDS
SATURDAY, MARCH 1**

