in the news

BRIEFLY

Continue fight

Syria

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Secret meeting

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Drug council helps addicts

DENVER (AP) — The need for a drug council in the state has been recognized by the state's Department of Health and the United States, and has been supported by a group of former addicts through the Drug Council (HDRC) in the last six months, an official said.

Vote to Monday on swim pool bonds

Attorneys ask penalty

Cora, 40, asked the attorney general Wednesday if the state can be held liable for costs as a result of a recent court order that the state is responsible for the costs of the state's water system.

Bargaining is option to gain tenure

The association praised the state and the city for their willingness to negotiate and work together to reach a fair settlement.

Deny closing gas stations

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — A company plans to close five gas stations in the city of Joplin, according to a news release.

Politics

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PARIS (AP) — A scheduled dinner meeting between U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell and Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov in Paris early Monday was canceled.

Inmates

United States signs agreement to shore up protective walls.

Childers out

CUMBERLAND FALLS, Ky. (AP) — Ray Chard, who was named last month to one of the most difficult jobs in state government, has resigned from the position.

Supervisors ask US aid for home

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors in the state of Iowa has voted to cut

 district wants the pool for competitive

attorneys ask penalty

Some state attorneys general were calling for the passage of a law to ban the use of public funds to pay for legal services for those who can afford to pay.

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Student advisors possible

By BILL REHACIK

Staff Writer

The possibility of students recommending student-organized advisors, when an academic advisor is being non-regularly scheduled, is the idea of Iowa Student Senate.

Jim Anderson, AT, 330 Ellis Ave., chairman of the senate Academic Affairs Committee, said the survey is being distributed to "a random sample" of students, to determine the needs of the student advisors.

Anderson said the questionnaires were prepared questions answering what the availability of advisors, and the validity of the advice they give.

"It is uncertain if the advisors can be satisfied with the present advisors' system," Anderson said. The results of the survey should be presented to the Liberal Arts Advisory office and the students will be made to start a pilot program of student advisors.

Complaints

Anderson said he had received several complaints regarding the faculty advisors.

"The biggest concern is that students can't find their advisor. Anderson said, "Sometimes you're supposed to go to certain information given by the faculty advisor in a certain classroom location. Anderson said if it is a situation of student advisors in adopted purposely only to graduate students will be contacted regarding the advisors' problems."
**Charge victim treated like criminal**

**WAR wants woman's advocate**

**Urban areas lack learning chances**

**I to have Area Mail Processing**

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Go out of way to get home

In three weeks University of Iowa students will pick up their victorious and head home—wherever that may be. Where to go for Christmas vacation isn’t much of a problem for most of them. The Union has bulletin board marked "Rides-Riders." A large map of the United States, with separate pegs for looking names and phone numbers, face down the hall. The cost: gasoline costs, sound, easy, sound convenient.

In January 1968 a 19 year old Iowa State University student was contacted by the driver and told to meet him at a certain time. A conversation took place and a ride was agreed upon for a total of 60 miles east of Ames. It was a secret about the goal of the trip. The student was not told of the destination or the purpose of the trip.

"If you need a ride, take the bus. Or, take the train. Or, take a taxi. Or, call a friend. Or, if you feel like it, drive a car."

"Barbara West
Editor Feature Editor"

Another option for getting home is to use needle exchange programs. There are several programs in operation. They can be found in major cities across the country. They allow people to exchange their used needles for new ones. This helps to prevent the spread of infectious diseases.

"Needles cause outbreak

In 1990 a new law was enacted in Iowa City. The law required that used needles be collected in designated containers throughout the city. This helped to reduce the risk of needlestick injuries and the spread of infectious diseases.

"Cheap heroin

Some drug users turn to heroin to escape reality. They are looking for a way to feel better and escape their problems. Heroin can be purchased legally in some countries. However, in others it is illegal. It is important to remember that heroin use can lead to addiction and other serious health problems.

"Mail Progressive rock need rock

Progressive rock is a genre of rock music that emerged in the late 1960s and early 1970s. It is characterized by complex arrangements, intricate instrumentation, and a focus on exploring new ideas and sounds.

"For this you may be fired

The University is again planning to come to a vote on whether to fire the student. The issue has been under discussion for several weeks. The university is still deciding on what to do. The student is also under investigation for violating university policies.

"The Daily Iowan

12th December, 1976

Washington, D.C.—Drug addiction among GIs in Europe has increased significantly, according to the Army's European Command. The command has increased its efforts to combat drug use in this area.

"The cause? President

President Johnson declared a "war on drugs" in 1968. This marked the beginning of a national effort to combat drug use and addiction. Since then, there have been many efforts to increase awareness and reduce the use of illegal drugs.

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From Women Aware: A keynote report

This keynote section of "Women's Watch" was originally a presentation given at a regional conference sponsored by "Women's Watch". It is reproduced here with the permission of the organizer and the author. The conference was sponsored by the National Women's Watch, based in New York City. The keynote speaker was an expert in women's issues and was invited to share her insights on the topic of women's empowerment and leadership.

The keynote speaker began by discussing the importance of women's leadership in various fields, including politics, economics, and social justice. She highlighted the achievements of women leaders in the United States and around the world, and emphasized the need for continued support and recognition of women's contributions.

The keynote speaker then discussed the challenges faced by women in leadership roles, including gender bias, lack of opportunities, and discrimination. She encouraged attendees to support women leaders and to work towards creating a more equal and inclusive society.

The keynote concluded with a call to action, urging attendees to take steps in their own lives to support women's leadership and to advocate for equal opportunities and rights for all women.

The keynote presentation was well-received by the audience, who were inspired by the speaker's words and encouraged to take action in their own lives to support women's leadership and to create a more equitable world.
Thieves’ Market space cost

I am curious as to why it cost so much to get a space at the Thieves’ Market last weekend. For those who might make only $10 or $20 for the day, the $200 or $300 charge is a scathingly high cost of the enterprise. I assume that part of the charge is to cover the labor, but why not double it? You’re particularly right, says Judy Mass, director of fine arts programming for the University Programming Service (UPS is what used to be called Union Board). Part of the charge is money for the space, writes Mass.

Mass told SURVIVAL LINE: “The Thieves’ Market is one of the best, if not the best, of wide advertising coverage, as we had invited ourselves in only this past weekend. We take a survey of exhibitors and everyone indicated that they wanted more advertising in more places, and were willing to pay for it.”

This time advertised in several newspapers and radio ads as well,“promising the Market, Mass said.

Announcement interlude

I am really amazed by those huge advertisements at Hancher that tell the audience that the intermission is ending. Certainly there is a more efficient way of doing this. In other places, they handle it by dimming or flashing the house lights, ringing a chime and, yes, with a trumpet, enticing the members to return and listen. Can’t they do something similar at Hancher?

Yes, it would be nice to have intermission announcements in one of the ways you suggest, says James Wofford, Hancher director. But, also, you’ll have to consider the current way for a while yet as “that’s quite a way down our list of priorities,” he says.

Here’s why: To signal with the house lights would involve the synchronized efforts of seven employees, as the various corridor lights in Hancher are controlled from seven different locations.

The trumpeter, it seems, would be the easiest, but would involve a major installation as there are no choices in Hancher corridor control.

And the trumpet? Wofford points out that with a deep sigh.

Take heart, though, he does express sympathy with your feelings and promises to consider an alternative to the intermission announcement in the future. Eventually.

SURVIVAL LINE cuts not台南, answers your questions, photographs your (trumpet) blowing, the like that morning.

Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah!

Hancher’s “Blessed” will be performed by the University Symphony Orchestra, the Oberlin-Oberlin College University Symphony Orchestra, at Hancher Auditorium. December 4 and 5 at 8 p.m.

The presentation will differ from most performances with large and small ensembles of the various groups performing specific choruses separately and together. The Oberlin-Chicago will sing four of the choral pieces. The choir will sing two arias. Four soloists will be featured: Kathryn Harvey, soprano; James Kracher, contralto; Robert Eckert, tenor; and Albert Continen-. In.

Prof. James Dunn will conduct the ancient Christmas concerts of the three historical organizations.

“Double the conviction rate.”

The album lacks a consistent style of music. Although every cut they think they are some different

The rest is feature.

“Welcome to the Music,” they think they are the Sounds of Five years ago.

The song sounds like a variation of the themes from “Sargent Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Band” but

in the title track, which has been making the rounds at the same time, the right is used by the name of the author, making the same round-off, singing a beat, and then it is the fusion in the background, in this case it is visible.

On the last note “Make It by Yourself,” say switch to the self-effacing country style used before.

The story goes on. They think they’re the Carpenter’s “Marry You,” and the sculpture is called “John” in “Flamingo” and so on.

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And when he was 13 he wrote a musical...

BY NANCY TALBOT
Staff Writer

At 18, Robert Nassif has had many roles. He is a varsity swimming coach, a music professor, an opera singer, and a man. At 18, he is also the author of the musical he is performing this week.

Nassif, 18, a Midwesterner who has lived in Iowa City all his life, explained during Homecoming weekend that he had been planning his musical for more than two years. The musical, called "Brothers Love," is set to be performed at 7 p.m. on Friday.

"I've always been interested in music," Nassif said. "Since I was a child, I've been interested in writing music." He explained that he had written scores before but that this was the first time he had taken on such a large project.

Nassif is involved in all facets of the production, he explained. "I'm the main singer, with Joan Ann Aske, Dan Mcgilvary, Norman Gross, and others, as well as Charles Rath, who does the music." Nassif also plans to perform at the University of Iowa's new Opera House, which is being built to house the operas.

"I've been working on this for a long time," Nassif said. "I've been working on it for two years, but this is the first time I've had a chance to perform it." He explained that he had made many changes to the music and that he had written new songs.

"The original concept included classical music," Nassif said. "I've changed it to a more modern, jazz-based show." Nassif's goal is to make the music accessible to a wider audience.

Nassif also plans to perform at the University of Iowa's new Opera House, which is being built to house the operas. "I'm excited about the new space," he said. "It's going to be a great opportunity to perform."
Brewing beer right does make a difference!
I'm disappointed. I arrived.

The Bar

I saw the former Kentucky basketball player Coach Adolph Rupp, received a warm welcome from the Wildcat fans Monday night when he returned to Memorial Coliseum for the first time in 65 years in a non-playing role.

Schultz: The Baron hasn't changed

Brown suited in choice 6

Pruit disapproves with row 6

Cocoa & Carols with The Old Gold Singers

Friday, Dec. 8

Tickets are 50c and can be purchased at the L.M.U. Box Office on Wed., Thur., Fri., Dec. 6, 7, 8, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Friday, Dec. 8 from 6:50-8:30 p.m.

Purchases can also be made from The Old Gold Singers.
Dana Ries relaxes (left) before smile turns to intense concentration during exhibition match.

Ries: ‘A great amount of pressure’
Mixing pool and psychology

By TONY WEAVER/DAILY WORLD
East Man in Motion

To look at her you might easily imagine a Minnesotan country gal, but Donna Ries, for all the world to see, is a proven professional at the game she loves.

Donna Ries is on her way to becoming the first proven female pool threat to ever compete against the men in the major tournaments.

The 15-year-old, four-year veteran of the professional ranks a year ago, has something other than a game to prove.

The American woman pool player, according to her own admission, is no touchie or nonchalance with regard to the men who make up the professional ranks a year ago.

Ries says on the table and on the floor.

She has no desire to be threatening to any tees on the floor.

She is a young woman who wants no trouble with the men, but she is young enough to be a threat to them in the world of billiard pool.

‘I’ll be back,’ Donna Ries says, ‘in another year or two, and I’ll be a threat to the men, that’s for sure.’

Ries has been shooting pool throughout her life in a family tradition.

Her father, a former professional pool player, was among the most respected in the game.

Ries started at an early age with a pool cue and a determination to be what her father had been.

She began to take the game seriously at an early age, and by the time she was 15, she was a force to be reckoned with on the professional circuit.

Ries said she has a sincere desire to be the first woman to win a major tournament.

She has been working hard to achieve this goal, and she believes she is close to being successful.

Ries has been playing pool since she was a child, and she has been practicing hard every day.

She has been working with a professional coach to improve her skills, and she has been entering tournaments to gain experience.

Ries is not afraid of the pressure that comes with being a professional pool player.

She is determined to be the first woman to win a major tournament, and she is willing to do whatever it takes to achieve her goal.

Ries is a young woman with a big heart and a big dream.

She believes she can make it happen, and she is willing to work hard to make her dream a reality.

Ries is a true professional, and she is a true treat to watch play pool.

She is a young woman who is determined to be the best, and she is not afraid to take on the men in the world of pool.
The One set of glass doors leads or given to books they will be using next semester to Iowa are in fairly good condition. The books will be sold Jan. 11-13 in the not requested.

Hagerman explained.

ISA Hagerman said that unsold books will be returned to their owners advertising is planned to create a great deal of student and faculty money will be used to start a book store (still in the distant project has forced local officials to work to keep tenants "comfortable" until they moved into the new building.

Hagerman added.

Appeal to instructors

Book lists needed

University of Iowa instructors were asked Monday to send lists of books they will be using next semester to Iowa Student, Aggie, ISA, which will then be used in a non-profit book exchange during late December and January.

"If we don't have an instructor's book list, we don't have a book exchange," said Dr. David H. Anderson, professor and adviser to the exchange manager, Mr. Roger Allen, Galena Ave. N.E., 11-384-8873.

"With the exchange you can save money on books that you will need for your classes, plus the exchange will enable you to buy used books at a lower price.

If you would like to receive a book list and a sample of the books that are available, please send your name, address, phone number, and the name of the class you are taking to the following address:

Mr. Roger Allen, Galena Ave. N.E., 11-384-8873.

You will receive a list of books that are available for your class, along with a sample of the books that are available for your class.

If you have any questions, please contact Mr. Allen at the above address or phone number.

The book exchange is a non-profit organization that is supported by the sale of used books.

If you are interested in purchasing books, please contact Mr. Allen at the above address or phone number.

He will be happy to answer any questions you may have about the book exchange.

Thank you for your support.

Robert B. "Bob" Allen

President

Hawkeyes "37's Available Now! TEST DRIVE A VOLVO TODAY"