

in the news
BRIEFLY
Tortured

LONDON (AP) — A British organization charged Monday that Israel has tortured many prisoners in a reign of terror waged against Palestinians in Arab territory occupied in the 1967 Middle East war.

The Union of Liberal Students — an offshoot of the Young Liberals, the youth wing of Britain's Liberal party — alleged in a report that 4,000 Palestinians had been jailed and another 10,000 held without trial in "administrative detention" since the 1967 conflict.

Fatality

A car and semi-truck collision on Highway 218, one mile north of the North Liberty turnoff, resulted in one fatality Sunday night.

Authorities said the person was killed when the car involved was split in two by the collision.

The name of the victim was withheld pending notification of relatives.

Food stamps

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The State Department of Social Services announced Friday that it will begin providing food stamps by mail to some recipients starting next February.

The stamps now must be picked up in person by recipients at county welfare offices.

Food stamps are a federal government subsidy to increase the food buying power of poor people.

The department said the stamps will be available through the mail for the 17,500 households in Iowa receiving public assistance. The price of the stamps will be deducted from monthly welfare checks.

Self-service

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa's thousands of motorists can become their own service station attendants and possibly save money on gas because of a new regulation issued by the state fire marshal's office.

Under the regulation, service stations are permitted to install self service facilities so motorists can pump their own gasoline, State Fire Marshal Wilbur Johnson said Sunday.

"Forty-two states have already adopted such a regulation," said Johnson, who explained that the change—effective Dec. 13—came as his agency was updating fire safety rules.

Petition drive

Some local voters have started a petition drive backing Johnson County Supervisor-elect Richard Bartel against a challenge by his Republican opponent.

The petition says its signers voted for Bartel and are "threatened with disenfranchisement... in the proceedings to remove Richard Bartel from his elected office by P. C. Walters and others."

"I support a federal civil rights action to prevent disenfranchisement of my vote," the petition adds.

Walters, who lost to Bartel by 101 votes in the November election, filed the challenge Dec. 4 to Bartel's right to hold office.

Anne Mutchler, 1219 Kirkwood Ave., said the petition drive was begun Friday by some county residents who are "interested in this from the individual vote standpoint."

She said persons interested in signing or circulating the petition could call Leona Amelon, 1909 Muscatine Ave., at 338-9075.

New fire chief

Robert P. Keating, former assistant fire chief and 16-year veteran of the Iowa City Fire Department, was named the city's new fire chief Friday.

Keating's promotion took effect immediately according to City Manager Ray S. Wells, who made the announcement Friday morning.

Keating replaces Dean Bebee in the \$13,200 a year job. Bebee retired as fire chief in August.

Truman

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Doctors expressed new concern Sunday over the weakening of Harry S. Truman's kidneys but appeared ready to rule out use of an artificial kidney machine because of the strain it might place on his already overburdened heart.

The 88-year-old former president remained in "very serious" condition and was unable to speak, although apparently aware of persons around him.



Pus person

The DI's newest weatherperson, Chuck Pus, purveyor of prurient porno and some time medical student, put down his piles of PLAYBOY and PENTHOUSE to consider Monday's weather.

Not known for his scalpel wit which was lanced long ago, Pus made the following predictions. (However, fearful of malpractice, the DI will not be held responsible for post-prediction recovery.)

The DI, unfortunately, is also not responsible for the warming trend expected Monday, with highs in the 30's.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Monday
December 18, 1972
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 105, No. 94

2 sections, 16 pages

Issue blocks peace agreement

North refuses 'two Vietnams'

SAIGON (AP) — The fundamental point blocking a peace agreement between the United States and North Vietnam appears to be Hanoi's refusal now to accept the principle of Vietnam as two separate states.

Henry A. Kissinger's Washington news conference and North Vietnamese and Viet Cong statements over the weekend on the secret negotiations give strong evidence of this.

The U.S. presidential adviser's statements

AP News Analysis

also underlined three other key points:

—The withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam is not an issue as far as the United States is concerned, although such a demand has been made by the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu. This issue was thought to be the major stumbling block until Kissinger dispelled it.

—What is visibly at issue is whether North Vietnam would be able to infiltrate fresh troops into the South across the demilitarized zone following a ceasefire and after the United States had withdrawn its forces and halted its air sup-

port. While the draft proposal worked out last October prohibits infiltration into South Vietnam, this would be meaningless if Hanoi failed to recognize in principle the existence of two Vietnams.

—If an agreement is reached between Washington and Hanoi that meets President Nixon's stated conditions and is considered just by the United States, Thieu will have no veto power over it. In other words, the United States would sign a bilateral agreement with North Vietnam, even if South Vietnam refused to sign.

Official editorial

In an editorial broadcast over Radio Hanoi on Sunday, North Vietnam's official Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan declared:

"The country of Vietnam is one, the nation of Vietnam is one. Nguyen Van Thieu's theme that the Southern and Northern parts of Vietnam are two distinct states is a brutal discarding of history and of the basic provisions of the 1954 Geneva accords which recognized the independence, autonomy, unity and territorial integrity of the country of Vietnam.

"The demand by the Americans and their puppets that the demilitarized zone be reinstated and considered an international boundary is clearly a plot to turn the two parts of Vietnam

into two separate countries."

North Vietnam took the position that the 1954 Geneva agreements stipulated that the military demarcation line along the 17th parallel dividing the North and South is only a provisional one and should not in any way be construed as a political or territorial boundary. It noted also that under the Geneva agreements Vietnam should have been reunified by 1956 but the South backed down on its promise to hold elections for that purpose.

Another issue

Kissinger said a fundamental point remains on the agreement itself. He said the point had been accepted two weeks previously by North Vietnam and later withdrawn.

While he refused to discuss the substance of this issue, he also indicated several times that the United States sought at least a statement of principle from Hanoi that it would agree to live in peace with the South, tantamount to accepting two Vietnam states.

In the first official South Vietnamese reaction, Saigon radio said in a commentary Sunday night that as a result of Kissinger's public disclosures, world opinion was "compelled" to reach a conclusion that "all hopes for a rapid resolution of the war in Indochina are considered to have vanished, unless North Vietnam changes com-

pletely its attitude."

It termed Kissinger's earlier statement that peace was at hand "only a distant vision," and declared that evidence now shows that the United States and North Vietnam are in disagreement on technical and political questions and also questions of principle.

"The negotiations have not been cancelled but will resume only if the North Vietnamese Communists agree to change radically their methods, as well as their concept, of peace in Vietnam," the broadcast said.

The commentary said Nixon reached his decision on Friday after consulting with Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff; Richard Helms, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

In an apparent affront to Kissinger, it added that "of course, Dr. Kissinger also was consulted."

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnam accused the United States Monday of new acts of war, including the dropping of mines in Haiphong Harbor.

Job classification lawsuit nears end

The final written brief was submitted Friday in a lawsuit by a University of Iowa staff member who is trying to keep his job.

Claire B. Heyer, Rt. 2, West Liberty, is asking the Johnson County District Court to order that his job as marketing supervisor in the UI Audio-visual Center (AVC) be classified as a merit employe post.

Merit system classification would let Heyer use university grievance procedures to protest the elimination of his job. The university has classified Heyer as a "Professional" employe who does not fall under the merit system.

His job was eliminated Aug. 31, but Heyer's suit had been filed Aug. 25 and an Aug. 29 order by District Court Judge Clinton E. Shaeffer prohibits the university from taking final action in the job elimination until the suit is settled.

'Professional'

During last week's trial of the case and in final written arguments, UI attorney Arthur O. Leff argued that the university had the right to classify Heyer as a professional and to eliminate his job.

Leff said the university acted in "good faith" when economy procedures ended Heyer's position.

The AVC action was "made necessary by budget control measures directed by the university administration and necessary to eliminate a money-losing project that could not be allowed to continue," the attorney said.

He said the market and need for the university's audio-visual film business had ended and the two-year work of a marketing supervisor had not been successful enough to justify keeping the post.

"At any rate, the creation of the position and its elimination were matters of discretion for the University administration," Leff argued.

In the suit, Heyer said he "had a right to be classified as a merit employe with all the rights, privileges and procedural remedies" of the Iowa Merit Employe System.

He said the university's refusal to class him as a merit employe was arbitrary and capricious and "denied certain substantive and procedure rights when his employment in the AVC is terminated."

Defendants

Named as defendants in his suit were the nine members of the state Board of Regents, UI president Willard L. Boyd, UI personnel Director Fred Doderer, AVC Director William Oglesby and Robert Ray, dean of the UI extension division, which includes the AVC.

The regents do not have legal power to set merit classifications which are different from those used by the other branches of state government, Heyer said.

He contended that his AVC job was "substantially similar to jobs in other state agencies which are classified as merit system jobs by the Iowa Merit Employment Commission" (IMEC).

Inhoguration

A local group of Youth International Party members are planning to go to Washington, D.C. next month to "celebrate the inhoguration" of Richard Nixon Jan. 20.

According to a spokesman, the Iowa City Yippies will work out details of the protest trip at a meeting tonight.

YIP chapters across the country are planning to "inhogurate our own president and till Nix-swine and Amerika what we think of theirs," according to a recent YIP statement.

Locally, Yippie spokesman Tim Mason, A3, 11 E. Washington St., says tonight's 7 p.m. meeting in the Union Rim Room will also focus on the "repression of lifestyles" in the Iowa City community.

According to Mason, that repression includes alleged "informers" in University of Iowa residence halls and possible pay differentiation by sex at local restaurants. Mason said the meeting may also provide an "initiation" into

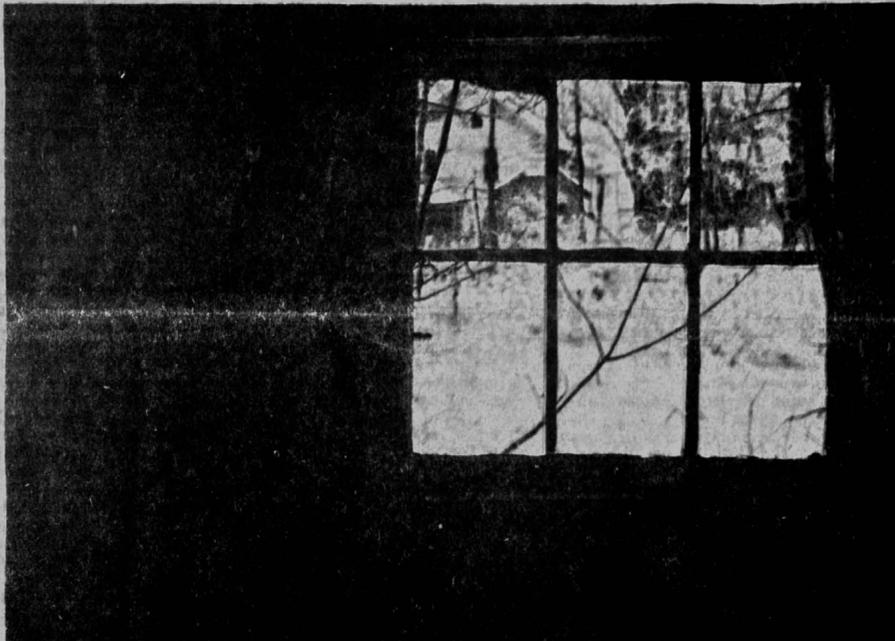
"unionizing" restaurant workers here.

The Iowa YIP chapter—new here this year—has also joined with at least 16 other state organizations in demanding the resignation of Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman as Party spokespeople.

Rubin and Hoffman were formally given the boot at a national conference last month for reasons including support of George McGovern's presidential campaign, rejection of "collective leadership and discipline," and alleged misuse of fees and royalties the two have earned on the premise it would go to YIP.

Instead, the Yippies, say, Rubin and Hoffman are funneling the funds into a corporation owned by the two.

According to the state YIP's, the Party was being "subordinated to the personal ambitions and interests of a handful of aging media superstars."



Isolated houses

Houses all along Clinton Street stand isolated, uninhabited, as a result of Iowa City's encroaching urban renewal. Winter's cold and snow add only bleakness to the abandoned dwellings, surrounded by frozen weeds.

Photo by Larry May.

Student member might cause friction

Regents dispute plan

Daily Iowan News Services
The proposal for the appointment of a student from one of the three state universities to the State Board of Regents received a poor reception Friday.

At the Regents meeting in Ames, Mark Benda, an Iowa State University student representing the State University Student Lobby, presented the proposal which had been passed by all three state university student senates early this fall.

Benda said his organization feels that a student should be on the board to represent the "youth segment" of Iowa citizens, noting that 19-year olds have been granted majority rights but there are no young people on the board.

Regent Donald Shaw, Davenport, said that the presence of a student regent "might cause friction on the board", but added, "I think it is unfortunate that we have a 20-year gap between the youngest regent and the youngest legislator. We should close that gap with a student" or other young person on the board.

"But I would hope that if we have a student on the board, he comes on as any other member," Shaw said, noting that regents are appointed for six-year terms by the governor. "It would be unfortunate if the

students themselves tried to work through one board member instead of the board."

Regent Ned Perrin, Mapleton, questioning whether the goal was to have the opinion of students or of youth, suggested that the governor could be urged to name a person under the age of 25 to represent youth on the board without necessarily appointing a student.

John Baldrige, regent from Chariton, asked if a student "would be interested in taking two or three weeks off from his studies to select a new superintendent for the School for the Blind which we did this year."

Noting that regents have other responsibilities than the "emotional issues" at the universities which bring out student interest, Baldrige said, "I wonder if the student is interested in the nuts and bolts."

State Rep. Art Small (D—Iowa City) who has said he intends to present a bill to the legislature asking for student regents, told *The Daily Iowan* Sunday that he was disappointed in the Regents' reaction.

"However, the thing to remember is that this can not be determined by a decision of the regents," Small said. "All they can do is create a climate of opinion which might help influence the legislature."

"I find it incredible that the sheer presence of a student would cause friction, as their (the Regents) concerns are supposedly to be primarily student-oriented."

Small said he thinks a little variation in the composition of the board would be favorable, as they are mostly the same now—"upper middle class."

"The Regents are used to working under the conditions that they do," Small said. "I guess it's only natural and inevitable that suggestions for change would not meet with their approval."

Small added that a formal student representative would be "helpful" and that "a wide spectrum of people—including Gov. George Wallace of Alabama" had spoken in favor of such student representatives. Small said "innumerable" private colleges and universities have student representatives on their governing boards.

"If we had a commission on the aged without any aged people on it, people would think it strange," Small said. "I would think the analogy holds true for the regents. They are making decisions that affect young people in the regents institutions and yet they have no one drawn from that constituency on the board. No consumers."

"A commission on the aged

made up of young people would be condemned. In a sense, the regents are a commission on young people, and yet we have no young people on it."

Benda was unavailable for comment Sunday night because of "study hours" at his ISU fraternity.

In other action Friday, the Regents decided to consider the concept of "part-time tenure" and periods of probationary service for university faculty members appointed for 50 per cent or more of full-time service.

UI officials told the Regents that the status of qualified part-time faculty members should be made as nearly equivalent as possible to that of their full-time colleagues. The university proposed to extend tenure commitments to part-time faculty members for specific percentages of full-time service (such as 50 per cent, 65 per cent or 75 per cent.)

The Regents also approved preliminary plans and a budget of \$449,960 for an addition to the Oakdale Hospital to house the UI's Model Rural Health Center.

Funds for the outpatient unit will come from a U.S. Public Health Service Hill-Burton grant of \$224,980 and a similar amount from non-appropriated building fund reserves of Oakdale Hospital.

Crime board funds face '73 cutback

By DEB JONES
Staff Writer

Federal funds available to county crime boards which belong to the East Central Iowa Area Crime Commission have been cut substantially, according to commission vice-chairman Allan Vestal, 1704 Glendale Rd.

Although federal crime-fighting funds given to Iowa will increase next year, money sent from the state to the individual counties which are members of the East Central Commission will decrease in 1973, John Oberthien, chairman, Cedar Rapids, said at a commission meeting Friday in Iowa City.

Counties included in the area commission are Jones, Cedar, Linn, Johnson, Washington, Benton, and Iowa. Johnson County funds have been cut from \$110,000 in 1972 to \$61,400 in 1973, Vestal said.

Johnson County funds have been cut from \$110,000 in 1972 to \$61,400 in 1973, Vestal said.

The area commission expects to receive about \$4,000 less than the \$46,000 it operated on this year, according to the commission's project director, Jack Kellogg, Cedar Rapids.

Funds distributed to the crime commissions come from federal, state, and local resources, according to Cheryl Mintle of the Johnson County Regional

Planning Commission staff. The Regional Planning Commission functions as the Johnson County crime commission, but has other duties as well.

Mintle said approximately 75 per cent of this money is provided by the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, a subsidiary of the Justice Department. This money is sent to the states, who need not send all the funds on to the county commissions, she said.

Mintle added that information given Friday was the first any commissioner knew of the cutbacks, and she said it isn't known where the additional funds are. The commission plans to investigate this question for discussion at the January meeting.

Commission members also considered the percentage of funds to be used in different crime control areas. Kellogg said the state has already tentatively established the percentages for 1973.

The tentative figures call for 17 per cent of available money to be used in prevention programs, 62 per cent for police programs, six per cent for the courts, ten per cent for corrections and five per cent for research and development.



Snoozer

Best way to study for finals: Take two aspirin, put your feet up, and take a little snooze. Even if you don't know anything, at least you'll be wide awake for the test.

—photo by Larry May

Clements made defendant in oil conspiracy suit

DALLAS (AP)—William P. Clements Jr., picked by President Nixon to be No. 2 man at the Pentagon, is a defendant in a civil suit charging conspiracy to hide millions in alleged profits from an Argentine oil deal.

The dispute includes allegations that funds from a Clements company were used for bribery.

Clements told The Dallas News Sunday "there's nothing to" the suit, nothing he personally is not a defendant. He said he believes it will have no effect on his chances for Senate confirmation to the Pentagon position. He declined to comment further.

Nomination of the 55-year-old Dallas oilman to be deputy secretary of defense was announced last Tuesday.

Basically, the complicated and virtually unnoticed civil suit involves charges by an Argentine businessman that Clements, several business associates and Southeastern Drilling Co. of Dallas cheated him on commissions for his help in obtaining one of the largest oil-drilling contracts in history.

One of the more sensitive aspects of the suit is an allegation that high officials of the Argentine government were bribed in 1958 and 1959 in connection with the contract.

Bribery

A jury rejected the contention Southeastern funds were used for bribery. But a federal appeals judge subsequently said there was evidence to support the contention.

The four-year contract to drill 1,000 wells helped propel Southeastern, which Clements founded in 1947, from a relatively small wildcat outfit to a worldwide operation that last year grossed \$130 million.

Clements and members of his family invested \$310 of personal funds in the Argentine operation, court records show. The contract was so successful that within five years this investment was worth at least \$4.2 million to them.

Another key aspect of the case is that Southeastern, now known as Sedco, Inc., has acknowledged it destroyed many of its Argentine records in 1964 shortly after drilling was completed and the subsidiaries handling the operation dissolved.

The accounting firm of Haskins & Sells has audited Dallas records of the Argentine operation, but says it can't vouch for accuracy without the Argentine records.

Destroyed records

Whether Southeastern may have violated the Argentine commercial code by destroying records may be an issue when the conspiracy and fraud phase of the six-year-old case comes to trial this spring. The case already has been through one

trial and two appeals.

Clements, a Dallas native, is chairman of the board of Sedco and owns more than \$100 million in its stock. The day his nomination was announced, Clements said in a statement he had no plans to sell his stock, but would confer about it with members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which must pass on the nomination.

Neither Sedco nor any of its four domestic subsidiaries is listed in Pentagon books as holding any significant defense contracts. The company's annual reports show more than 80 per cent of its business is overseas.

As partners to another company, it is in a contract for construction of part of the controversial trans-Alaska pipeline.

Supports Nixon

Clements is a long-time supporter of the President who appointed him in 1969 to a blue-ribbon committee to study Pentagon reorganization.

Clements' only publicly reported contribution to Nixon's re-election was a last-minute donation of \$5,772 to Democrats for Nixon.

SEC records show two other Sedco executives each made stock gifts worth about \$5,500 to Nixon's campaign.

Five telephone calls, in an effort to obtain comment, were placed to Clements' Dallas office and to the Pentagon, where he has been spending much of his time. None of the calls were returned.

Clements' lawyers in the civil suit were told of the interest of The Associated Press last Monday.

Background

Here is the background of the suit according to court records:

In 1958, Clements agreed to pay a 20 per cent commission on net profits to two men—Charles F. O'Neill, a Washington

Not intended as liberation album, but...

NEW YORK (AP)—Little Miss Muffet, make way for Agatha Fry.

Fairy tale superstars, here comes kid's lib.

It's here in the form of a new record album for children in which mummies drive taxis, little boys cry and the characters have names like Agatha Fry and Zachary Zugg.

The brainchild of actress singer Marlo Thomas, "Free to Be You and Me" was issued a month ago by Bell Records and has one disc jockey already comparing it with Elvis Presley's biggest hits.

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lawyer, and William N. Dillin, a Corpus Christi, Tex., oil operator—if they could obtain for Southeastern a contract to drill oil wells in Argentina.

Dillin and O'Neill told Clements they would split 50-50 with Antonio A. Diaz, a wealthy and influential Argentine businessman.

O'Neill and Dillin were the American middlemen. Diaz's task was to open doors for Southeastern into high Argentine government councils and help mount a publicity campaign that would soften a nationalistic fervor against foreign oil companies.

The contract with the Argentine government was awarded to Southeastern in February 1959 although, according to testimony in a tax court action against Dillin, its bid was not the lowest of six submitted.

Profits due

The initial payments out of net profits were due Oct. 1, 1963, after Southeastern completed its drilling. Testimony and

records show that by then Dillin and O'Neill had left the country to avoid taxes. Although they and Diaz eventually got paid more than \$2 million, they all expected more.

The three made repeated requests to Southeastern for full records of the Argentine deal. By this time, the government of Arturo Frondizi had been ousted, partly over the issue of foreign oil contracts.

The new government stopped payment on existing foreign contracts, according to court records, except to Southeastern which it continued to pay quietly because the original contract had been approved by the government bank. It was the only contract with such approval.

In a letter June 1, 1964 to a Washington lawyer representing Dillin and O'Neill, Southeastern general counsel Tom B. Rhodes said Southeastern was worried about where any "accounting inquiry would go" and about the possibility information might "fall into improper hands."

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Astronaut takes a walk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Astronaut Ronald E. Evans, almost forgotten while his companions explored the moon for three days, had his moment in the sun as he took a deep space walk Sunday, floating like an acrobat 180,000 miles from earth.

"Speaking of being a space man, this is it," Evans exclaimed as he slipped out the hatch of the homeward-bound Apollo 17 and worked his way to the rear of the craft to retrieve three canisters of film containing valuable records of the moon.

Following the 44-minute cosmic escapade, the last major event before splashdown, the astronauts repressurized the cabin and settled down for the final two days of what to date has been the most perfectly executed and most scientifically rewarding of all the Apollo voyages.

"We expect the next several hours to be very quiet," Mission

Control reported as Evans, Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt carried out routine chores aboard the speeding command ship America.

Television pictures relayed to Mission Control showed Evans immensely enjoying his jaunt. He cavorted effortlessly in the eerie, weightless world of space, intrigued by the vista of stars, sun, moon, earth and sky.

Gingerly, Evans plunged headlong into the void, bundled in a stiff white pressure suit and attached to the cabin's life support system by a 25-foot lifeline.

With the hatch open, the cabin was exposed to the harsh vacuum of space. Cernan and Schmitt also wore protective suits.

The spaceship, last in the Apollo series, was streaking toward a Tuesday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean, right on course, when Evans began man's third deep space walk, a feat also accomplished on Apollos 15 and 16.

"Hey there's the earth right

out the hatch!" he exclaimed as he edged outside. "Beautiful. Hey, that sun is bright. That's a beautiful moon down there. A full moon."

"When you get out there take it nice and slow and easy. You've got all day," commander Cernan cautioned. "You're a long way from home. We don't want to lose you."

Evans, who had exercised for months to condition himself for the task, worked his way hand over hand on a 15-foot rail to the camera bay at the rear of the spacecraft to pick up three canisters. It required three round trips.

Two of the canisters contained nearly two miles of film snapped by a pair of moonmapping cameras. The other was a package of special film which recorded results of an experiment called a lunar sounder. The sounder fired radar signals into the surface while Evans orbited the moon alone and took X-ray-like pictures of

the underlying terrain.

He told Mission Control the side of the spacecraft "is scorched like a son of a gun" as a result of jet thruster firings.

The command ship, America, meanwhile, was racing towards earth on such a perfect course that Mission Control told the astronauts to skip a planned course correction Sunday morning.

They were right on target toward a splashdown Tuesday in the South Pacific some 400 miles southeast of Samoa. The weather forecast from the recovery carrier Ticonderoga was for good conditions in the landing zone—partly cloudy with scattered showers, three-foot seas and 80-degree temperatures.

Looking ahead to the landing, Mission Control wakened the spacemen Sunday with a vocal recording of "Home for the Holidays."

"Your choice of music is getting better," commander Cernan told capsule communicator Robert Parker. "We'll have to keep you there every morning."

"Well, if I am here waking you up on Wednesday morning, fellow, you are in trouble," Parker replied in reference to Tuesday's planned return.

After the astronauts went to sleep early Sunday, Mission Control disclosed that Evans had expressed concern about a stomach-gas problem that might affect his space walk. Doctors prescribed medication, recommended changes in his breakfast menu and expressed confidence there would be no problem with the space stroll.

Evans later reported he was feeling much better.



Funeral for a bride

Seamus Sweeney, 25, third from left, helps carry the coffin of his fiancée, 18-year-old Kathleen Dolan, at funeral ceremony at Killefer, North Ireland Sunday. Kathleen died when a car bomb

exploded last Thursday outside her home as she was returning from mailing her wedding invitations.

AP Wirephoto

Say ZPG possible by year 2050

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau issued new projections Sunday indicating that the U.S. population by the year 2000 will be far lower than forecast earlier. And it saw a chance the nation could reach zero population growth before 2050.

The bureau said that its old projections of population growth have become unrealistically high because of recent dramatic declines in birth rates and birth expectations.

It noted that in the first half of 1972 the total fertility rate was 2.1 births per woman of child-bearing age.

At this rate, assuming no increases in population through immigration, population in the United States would eventually reach zero growth, were it not for immigration of about 400,000 a year.

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A pioneer in history of religion

A religious history professor who came to the University of Iowa "in spite of the undergraduate students", leaves the faculty this week with the hope he can continue to teach his former nemesis "in order to renew my strength".

Bowing to UI's mandatory retirement age of 68, Sidney Mead is beginning to pack away a mountain of books and references collected during the span of 30 years as one of the leading authorities on the development of religion in America.

Severing official ties with the university does not, however, mean an end to Mead's extensive professional activities. When he turns in a final set of grades, Mead will leave for New Orleans where a joint session of the American Society of Church History and the American Historical Association will meet to honor the UI professor.

Official burial

Mead jokingly refers to the Dec. 28 meeting to review his life's work as "my official burial by the profession".

Three former students of Mead at the University of Chicago will lead the discussion, which includes a speech on "Sidney Mead's View of America" by LeRoy Moore Jr. of the University of North Carolina.

Upon return to Iowa City, Mead will embark on an extensive lecture tour to a number of universities and theological schools.

The imposed retirement will be a blow to the university, admits Sidney James, chairman of the history department. "Mead brings his own special knowledge and abilities to the study of religion and history. The unusual scholar is always undefinable," James said, adding it was impossible to outline the dimensions of Mead's contributions.

Recognized expert

A pioneer in the development of a history of American religion, Mead has been recognized as an expert on the subject since he joined the faculty of the University of Chicago Divinity School in 1941.

Previously, church historians had looked upon American religion as merely an extension of the history of Christianity since the Reformation. Mead contends that America has adopted a unique and changing role for religion, different from that of other societies. Such views have gained much support since they were introduced at the beginning of Mead's teaching career.

Despite his status as a widely acclaimed authority in his field, Mead eschews the abrupt statements and authoritative nature that characterize many others in similar positions.

A visitor is welcomed with explanations on the care and feeding of a prospering cactus, which has viewed the last eight Iowa winters from Mead's office window, or is asked to compare camera techniques with those of Mead's wife, a

professional photographer.

It takes little prompting to launch Mead into a dialogue on a variety of subjects, one of the most interesting of which is his own career.

Rearing in a small Mississippi River town in Minnesota, Mead recalls the complete isolation from the rest of society which characterized rural living in the early twentieth century. After serving a spell in the Navy and working at a host of odd jobs, Mead met his wife while employed at a resort in Minnesota in 1928.

The two eloped, and spent their honeymoon hitchhiking west toward relatives in California while earning money as produce pickers at truck farms. Arriving in California in the midst of the depression, they drifted for another year before an enterprising Dean talked the two passers-by into enrolling at the University of Redlands in the fall of 1930.

Graduating in 1934 with a major in psychology, Mead entered the Yale Divinity School with the idea that a counselor should have a knowledge of religion, because of the large role it plays in the development of society and individuals.

"I found it so interesting, I never got back to counseling", Mead says, explaining how he became attracted to the study of religious history.

Completing his studies at Chicago, Mead joined the divinity school faculty in 1941, later adding a position in the history department to his appointment.

He stayed at Chicago for 20 years, leaving in 1960 to join the Southern California School of Theology at Claremont College, before coming to Iowa as a visiting professor in 1964.

Despite Mead's lengthy teaching career, he had never previously dealt with undergraduate students, and admits being skeptical of the possible results when confronted with his first Iowa class.

"The undergraduate students have grown on me, my interest has turned towards them", Mead says. Explaining the switch, he adds "when you teach graduate students, you basically assume an interest in religion and in professional goals. With undergraduates, you can't assume anything, not even that they are interested. In fact, they may have a negative attitude toward history because of their secondary schooling."

"While graduate students are interested in the facts and figures, we help the undergraduates to see the significance of history. I must think in a different dimension to teach undergraduates. The graduate students are more predictable, their questions fall into the same formalism. You can never tell what undergraduates will ask."

Mead's new enthusiasm for undergraduates seems to have rubbed off. "From the quality of work in my class, you couldn't tell the undergraduates from the grads. I read the undergraduate papers first and then compare the graduate papers with them. The graduates ought to do better."

High enrollment

Enrollment in classes taught by Mead and his teaching assistant, Mary Kelly, indicate that his regard for students is not a one-way street. James adds that Mead's students voice wide approval of his classes.

"Teaching should be done with the thought that the impor-

tant thing is for the student to be given the opportunity to think and to think about the ways he thinks", Mead says.

"Subject matter is, in a way, of secondary importance. A student's courage to think is too often stymied in other classes," he remarks. "The most terrible question I receive is from students who ask 'Do you want what I think?' when they take exams."

Mead says another priority facing students is learning to get along with an ever increasing bureaucracy both within and outside of the university. He views as a major role of college life the development of an ability "not to take too seriously" the rapid expansion of "the system", an occurrence he termed "frightening".

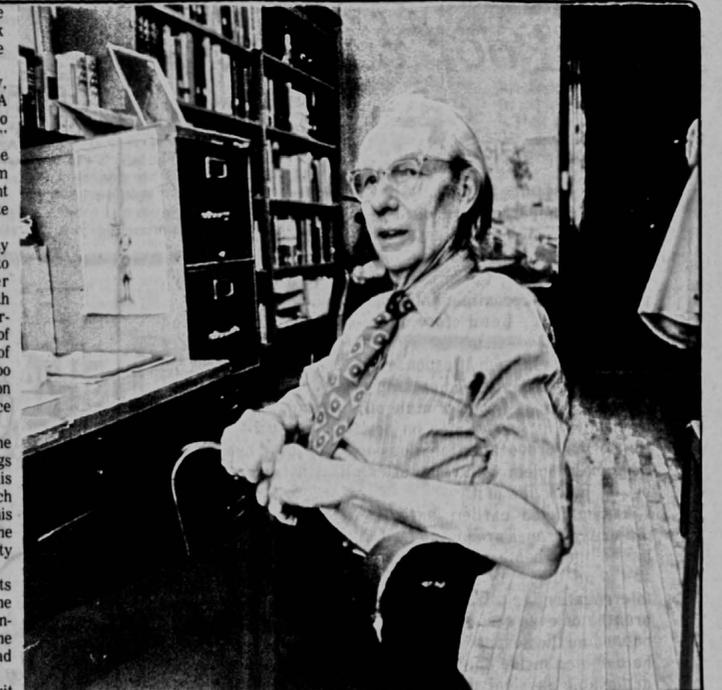
The need to exist within the system, tempers what feelings Mead might have about his impending retirement, which was dictated when he passed his 68th birthday last summer—the upper age limit for UI faculty members.

Dewey Stuit, UI liberal arts dean, admits that both the history and religion departments made strong appeals for the university to exempt Mead from the retirement dictate.

The request was denied, Stuit said, because the subjective nature of such a decision would pave the way for controversy whenever other UI employees asked for similar considerations.

Mead, however, avoids any criticism of university administrators in this regard. "My eight years at Iowa have been the happiest of my career. The university has always been very generous to me," he said.

Though he will retain no ties with UI, Mead says he expects



Dr. Sidney Mead

Photo by Tappy Phillips

to remain in Iowa City when not busy with speaking engagements.

"There will be unofficial ties between myself and the university forever", Mead adds. "Iowa City is where I feel at home. There is a spirit here much different than that of big city universities. There is a sense of a total community, it is much easier to get to know people. I just feel in the context

of a congenial group of people who mean well."

Even if his title will be different, Sidney Mead's role remains the same, as he looks towards his appearance schedule.

"I will always be teaching. My strength is renewed by contact with students. One should accept the realities of unfolding history. It will be nice to be away from the irritating parts

of academic life like grading, but there is always the ecstasy of watching successful students."

For Mead, the ecstasy should continue for some time. The roster of pupils who will honor him in New Orleans is only a sample of those he taught who now make contributions to the pursuit of American religious history, which Mead initiated in his career.

To talk or not to talk

By The Associated Press

Should a newsman have a special right to refuse to testify before a grand jury or judge?

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled no, but the debate goes on.

Three newsmen have gone to jail in recent months, sentenced for contempt of court when they refused to answer questions about their stories.

Almost two dozen bills providing some form of protection for newsmen have been introduced in Congress.

At issue is whether the First Amendment to the Constitution which guarantees freedom of speech gives newsmen a special immunity from disclosing confidential sources of information.

Ruling

The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 in June that "the Constitution does not...exempt the newsmen from performing the citizen's normal duty of appearing and furnishing information relevant to the grand jury's task." The Court said, however, that legislative bodies could enact laws to give newsmen protection.

The first newsman jailed after the court ruling was Peter Bridge who served 21 days in October for refusing to answer some of a grand jury's questions about a story he wrote for the now-defunct Evening News of Newark involving the Newark, N.J. Housing Authority.

Bridge, 36, claimed that five of the questions asked by the grand jury in its investigations of an alleged bribe offered to

one of the commissioners went beyond the scope of his article and would compromise his freedom of speech.

Freed

The grand jury did not find evidence in its investigation to merit a bribery indictment and Bridge was freed the day before the jury's term expired.

New Jersey law allows newsmen to withhold confidential sources from grand juries, but Superior Court Judge H. Curtis Meanor ruled that Bridge waived that immunity by quoting the source of his information.

The New Jersey legislature gave final approval Friday to a bill that would have protected Bridge. The measure, described by its sponsors as the strongest of its kind in the nation, provides that any person involved in the gathering of news would not have to disclose any information about the news story or how it was obtained to any court, grand jury or other investigative body.

Farr

William Farr, now a Los Angeles Times reporter, was jailed Nov. 16 for 3½ hours, released pending appeal and sent back to prison again Nov. 27 for his refusal to disclose the source of a story he wrote for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner during the Charles Manson murder trial.

Farr has said that one or more of the six attorneys in the case allowed him to look at a statement from a prospective witness which contained details used in the story.

Each of the six attorneys has sworn he was not the source and the judge in the case has ordered Farr to reveal who

allowed him to look at the witness' statement. The judge has said he wants to punish whichever attorney violated his order prohibiting public statements by persons involved in the trial.

Farr, 37, was sentenced to an indefinite term and is still in jail. His attorney has filed an appeal with the U.S. District Court.

Thornton

Harry Thornton, a Chattanooga, Tenn., television personality, was jailed for several hours Dec. 5 after he was found guilty of contempt of court for refusing to reveal the name of a telephone caller whose remarks were broadcast on his WDEF-TV show. Thornton was ordered freed pending the outcome of an appeal, with further proceedings scheduled for Jan. 2. The caller described himself as a grand juror and said an investigation of a former city judge had been a whitewash.

Joseph Weiler, a reporter with the Memphis, Tenn., Commercial Appeal, had been charged with contempt by a state Senate committee and ordered to appear to show why he should not be held in contempt for failing to name the sources of his stories on alleged child abuse at Arlington Hospital and School for the Mentally Retarded. The charges were dropped Dec. 8 after the state attorney general ruled the committee had no authority to act because it ceased to exist legally with the Nov. 7 general election.

The Supreme Court decision involved three cases: —The refusal by Paul M. Brandburg, an investigative reporter for the Louisville Courier-Jour-

nal, to give information to grand juries in Kentucky investigating illegal drugs and "the hippie community."

—The refusal by Paul Pappas, a newsman for WTEV, New Bedford, Mass., to testify about what and whom he saw at a Black Panther party headquarters.

—The refusal of Earl Caldwell, a New York Times reporter, to testify before a grand jury in San Francisco investigating the Black Panthers. Caldwell had been convicted of civil contempt in the case in 1970.

None of the three was jailed. In the Caldwell and Pappas cases the terms of the grand juries involved has expired and Brandburg had moved from the state.

Reminder for the week

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University people . . .

RICHARD STEVENSON'S business. As an associate professor, he also directs the graduate studies in business. Dick is active in a number of professional organizations. He joined the U of I Credit Union in 1967, served on the board since 1968, and has been president since 1970. Dick takes his responsibilities seriously. He conducts and coordinates the Credit Union activities with the professional touch that is his. The Credit Union is where you belong!

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Poor response to rape

Sexual assaults in this city have reached a crisis level which has sparked University and law enforcement officials into action. Yesterday, they called upon the community for a concerted educational campaign. Today, the University Ad Hoc Committee on Residence Hall security will release its recommendations.

While the need for a co-ordinated response unquestionably exists, so too does the political context which can make such a response successful.

Thursday's announcement must be viewed as a poor start. Anytime a group of male officials hold a press conference to instruct women on how to protect themselves from their provocation of men, one has to be skeptical. Half the problem with rape, after all, is not the act itself but the law's view of it.

As we noted earlier in the year: "Nationwide, the majority of rapes are unreported. In most states, a woman has to badly beaten, as well as sexually assaulted, before she can hope to sustain her story through police interrogation and later court proceedings. She cannot breathe or even rest after her ordeal, but must go to the police and the hospital immediately so that live sperm can be detected inside and outside her vagina. If she is not in deplorable physical shape, the implication usually is that she either invited the rape or wanted it anyway."

The analysis offered by city officials Wednesday of rapes and assaults hardly helped matters along. Once again, we hear the tired warnings that women must not hitchhike or walk about at night if they are to avoid rape. Once again women are held responsible for provoking rape in men, and are told they must inhibit their free movement to avoid assault.

In a city as rich with women's groups and women's resources as this one, it is a ludicrous way to start a campaign. How is it that women were excluded from this conference and meeting? Women in this city have stressed for years that the answer to rape is not withdrawal but defense by women.

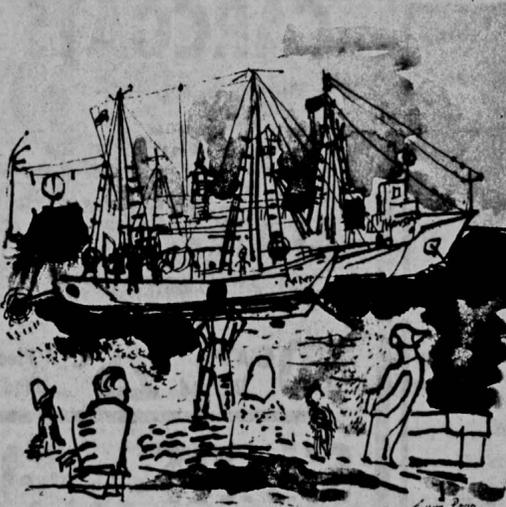
Again we quote from our September editorial: "The provocation for attacks does not come from women. Women do not whistle at men on street corners, women do not have a need to prove themselves by subjugating someone else...Action by women won't stop the impetus for these attacks, that comes from men. But if we take action together, if we protect each other, and if finally, we help each other, perhaps we can prevent an attack on a sister."

Someone is going to have to take action, but clearly, unless they wake up a bit to the world around them, it won't be the Madison Police Department or the District Attorney's office. Education is a fine way to start a campaign against rape. The women's movement has been doing it for years. But it's time that those who think they are teaching, start learning.

—University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal
Friday, Dec. 8

IN WOMAN'S SOUL

A weekly statement on peace or social justice, collected by the War Resisters' League.



Anne Poor

Lillian Wald

Founder of Henry St. Settlement in New York City, protested World War I.

War is war! We who hate it, who would make every sacrifice in order to avert and prevent it and make future wars absolutely impossible, must guard every act we do, every impulse that moves us, to discover whether directly or indirectly we are supporting war. Difficult as it is for people of social instincts to thwart any efforts for relief or amelioration, I think that we must acknowledge that when we send relief, surgeons and nurses, the best we have, to the fields of battle, we are to some extent perpetuating and, in a way, glorifying war and its barbarisms.

—Letter to Miss Crandall, Nov. 6, 1914, from Wald Papers, New York Public Library

viewpoint

daily iowan



mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no more than two typewritten pages long.



Southern U. Support

To the Editor:

On November 16, two black students were killed at Baton Rouge Southern University Campus. Their deaths climaxed a three week black movement demanding emergency ambulance service on campus, better medical care, the bettering of working conditions for campus workers, and, most explicitly, stopping racism in the course curriculums, firing E. W. Bashful (Pres., S.U. at New Orleans), firing Knapp (professor at SUNO, who taught the ideology of Arthur Jensen, Berkeley, whose theories say that blacks are genetically inferior), and amnesty for students who are involved in the struggle.

Officials labeled the murders accidental, with explanations ranging from a shot in the crowd to death by fragmenting teargas canisters. D'Army Bailey, co-chairman of an unofficial investigation conducted by blacks, stated their conclusions that the results showed "more than adequate reason for criminal prosecution of those responsible for the deaths." Responsibility was placed upon the college administration, police and state officials.

We, as individuals, publicly grieve these consequences and regret the limited coverage given them by the media. At Southern Universities at Baton Rouge and New Orleans Campuses, 100 per cent of the students are boycotting classes to protest the murders and support the movement's original demands. Black students at Dillard and LSU are also supporting these actions. Yet we ask why the media has not brought this to the American public's attention? Two years ago, when four WHITE students were murdered by the National Guard at Kent State, demonstrations exploded across the nation. Throughout these happenings, the national media did not hesitate to publicize the events. Are the Baton Rouge killings of less importance than were those at Kent State?

Here at the University of Iowa, the Black Student Union is currently conducting a study of racist practices and is compiling a list of recommendations to be released. This survey is seen as a positive step toward the prevention of similar incidents here. We share the concern of the Black Student Union and support their efforts, urging you to do the same.

Sue Hood
Dean Pierce
Pat Jordan
Bob Anderson
Norty Wheeler, SDS
David Ranney, NAM
Jean Gibson, NAM
Ronda Larmaur, NAM
Peter Larmaur, NAM
Leslie Galloway, NAM
Simon Pillar, Chicago SDS
Cheryl Weaver
Julie Thacker
Frank Leone
Jim Oakley, NAM
John W. Johnson, NAM
Pat Anderson, NAM
Jim Herman, NAM
Connie Galloway, NAM
Kathy Wheeler, SDS
514 B 7th Ave.
Coralville

Secret meetings

To the Editor:

Thursday, December 7th, a meeting of the Liberal Arts Students Association was called. A fellow liberal arts student and I decided to attend. When we got there we were informed that the meeting would not be held because of a lack of quorum. Greg Herrick, president of LASA, also told us that a publicly announced meeting would be held as soon as possible.

It is now Wednesday night, December 13th. I have just found out that the LASA meeting was held Friday, December 8th. The only people informed of this meeting were the members of the LASA Congress.

This in itself is not significant. Its importance is clear, however, when it is known that at the Friday meeting LASA voted to reject the new UISA Constitution. This was our purpose in attending the un-meeting on the night of the seventh: my friend and I wanted to speak for the adoption of that constitution.

This is especially important when one realizes that Greg Herrick is personally against the adoption of that constitution. Herrick knew our position on the constitution, and it was clearly to his advantage to keep this meeting as secret as possible. After all, the only thing better than little opposition is no opposition.

What is amusing, however, is Herrick's reason for opposing the new constitution—he feels it is undemocratic. This seems to me to be a latter day proof of Machiavelli's maxim: "It is not, therefore, necessary for a prince to be merciful, faithful, humane, sincere, and religious, but it is very necessary to seem so."

Congratulations, Greg! Continuing in the tradition of your WSUI caper, you have again taken a strong stand against effective and honest student government.

Mercifully, faithfully, humanely, sincerely, and religiously yours,

Tom Brock
N154 Hillcrest

Herrick responds

To the Editor:

I note that Mr. Tom Brock has dragged out the old acid pen and whipped up a deceptive, hypocritical, and slanderous letter to the Daily Iowan.

It was difficult to figure out if he was writing about the UISA (student senate) constitution, or attempting a personal vendetta brought about by his having failed to coerce the Liberal Arts students' representatives into voting the way he thought they should. Giving him the benefit of the doubt, we will assume his goal to be the latter.

As is often the case with those who are deceptively pushing a proposition they know to be against the will of the people, the letter entitled "secret meetings" is loaded with outright lies and half-truths.

In the letter, Brock states that the LASAC did not have quorum at its Thursday night (Dec. 7) meeting; this is correct. The problem arises in that the letter goes on to imply that a "secret meeting" was held the next day. Shortly before writing his letter, Brock approached me personally and demanded to know why he and Tom Eilers did not receive an invitation to the Friday meeting. I explained to him that LASA meetings are open to the public, but that we are not in the habit of issuing personal invitations. I went on to explain that our meetings are ordinarily announced in the Daily Iowan unless there is insufficient time. In this case, with finals just around the corner, we called an emergency meeting for Friday so we could consider the constitution before tests and the Christmas holiday.

The meeting was held, the proposed constitution read, and the vote taken.

The result of the vote was not surprising. The position LASA took against the elitest UISA constitution is not inconsistent with how most Liberal Arts senators have voted in the Student Senate. The issue of issues is whether to allow the students to directly elect their student body president—Brock says NO, LASA says YES. It has long been my position, and that of the vast majority of Liberal Arts representatives, that the students deserve to elect by a popular vote their student body president; we do not believe that an elitest clique of 21 senators has that right.

It is interesting to note that Brock attempts to deceive and distort the truth on one hand while assuming to be the judge of democracy on the other. I would let the students be the judges.

Greg Herrick
306 E. Jefferson

Public thanks

To the Editor:

I want to publicly thank all of those whose combined efforts resulted in the Sunday Christmas Buffet at the Iowa Memorial Union. The decorated ballroom was stunning, the assorted foods delicious, the entertainment excellent, and the entire afternoon most enjoyable.

Thanks for a job well done.
Preston A. Littleton, Jr.
2916 Radcliffe Ave.

Love Letters

Ray Wells
City Manager and Chief Parking Lot Attendant

Ray Baby,
Is it true what you've been telling your friends? Is Santa going to bring us that parking ramp after all?

Expectantly yours,

Eddie Haztell



Hark, The Herald Angels Sing!

Ski resort attracts drug crime

MANCHESTER, Vt. (AP) — This once-elegant summer resort has become the center of a booming winter ski industry, and while residents like the profits the business has brought they are alarmed by some of the side effects.

Once there were 30 farms in Manchester. The main street was lined with large, white houses. The center of activity was the Equinox Hotel.

Now there are only four farms. And three shopping centers, a strip of motels, 30 bars and four ski areas.

Much of this has sprung up within the past five years and this Green Mountain town of 2,300 can attract 15,000 people on a busy winter weekend.



It also can attract crime, particularly drug crime, a concern brought home anew to residents last week with the shooting death of Dana Thompson, chief of the town's five-man police force.

"The drug problem has increased like hell in the last 2½ years," said Gene Caiotti, acting police chief.

Thompson died Tuesday night when he went to the Whipple Pharmacy after a burglar alarm at the drugstore went off. Police say shooting broke out and Thompson was killed and village Police Chief Francis Hoag was wounded. Also wounded was one of two men the police said were trying to rob the store. The burglars were looking for drugs, police said.

Caiotti said Whipple's, one of two drugstores in town, has been broken into five times in two years—each time by people searching for narcotics.

Drifters

"Before you had a resort-type

person who came here for a vacation," Gaiotti said. "Now you've got people drawing federal food stamps and unemployment. They're able to work, but they don't want to... They've got no respect for law and order."

"In the last few years, we've had quite a number of them," said Town Manager Oakley K. Porter of the young drifters.

"We see them on the streets," he said. "They don't appear to

be doing much of anything, and nobody knows who they are. They're just around."

The drugstore shootout was the first in the town's history.

Clyde Bryant, a farmer who sits on the board of selectmen, said the town used to have just one police officer who worked during the day. "We never had to worry about the town at night."

Now, he said, the town will probably have to hire at least

one more policeman besides Thompson's replacement so that a pair of officers can patrol at night.

Drug users

Town residents say they like the business the ski industry brings. But they are irritated at the idea of drug users upsetting the openness and honesty that they have always lived with.

"When I go downtown, in the back of my mind now is should I

lock my car," said a Manchester school teacher. "That thought never occurred to me before."

Residents say there is little illegal drug use among fulltime residents.

"The drugs come and go with the people," one high school official said. "You'll see a lot of it during the big ski weekends. But then it goes again. I don't think much of it wears off on our local kids."

No braids

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A group of Indian youths has been told that no one has the right to tell them how to look or act to be an Indian.

The guidance was given Saturday by Grayson Noley of Oklahomans for Indian Opportunity.

"They are told they must wear their hair in braids and attend powwows to be Indian."

In Congressional races

Benefits aid incumbents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has come close to repealing the law of averages as it applies to election contests involving incumbent members of the House.

Thanks in large part to a long and growing list of benefits the members have bestowed on themselves over the years, running for re-election to the House may be the nearest thing to a sure political bet.

Of 379 incumbents up for re-election last month, only 13 lost. Two years ago there were 12 incumbent losers and in 1968 there were nine.

The total was up this year mainly because redistricting forced many incumbents to run in new districts, sometimes against another incumbent. Nine of the 13 casualties traced to this, leaving only four who

were actually turned out by their old constituents.

Name recognition is a vital asset in any election and merely being a congressman gives the incumbent an important edge over any challenger to his \$42,500-a-year job. But that is only the beginning of the built-in advantages.

Frank mail

Congressmen can direct a steady flow of mail to their constituents without charge under their franking privilege. The privilege does not extend to political campaign material, but weekly newsletters detailing the congressman's activities and views are permissible—and widely used.

He is entitled to a staff of 16 to man his Washington office and

up to three rent-free offices in his district. He gets \$5,500 to buy copying machines and other advanced electric equipment, and can rent additional equipment up to \$350 per month.

Just for the cost of materials—which he can charge to his \$4,250-a-year stationery allowance—he can have radio and television programs produced in the House recording studio for distribution back home.

House members used to have to vote for all these extras, but that sometimes proved embarrassing and now they let the House Administration Committee, which meets in secret, decide what they should get.

Increases

The allowances and benefits have been increased regularly as congressional districts and duties have grown. They undoubtedly permit congressmen to give better service to their constituents. But equally unquestioned is the fact they make it possible to wage what amounts to a continuous campaign for re-election.

In addition to these advantages, incumbents are the principal beneficiaries of campaign funds raised by the Democratic and Republican Congressional Campaign Committees—over \$1 million for each party this year.

Reformers alarmed at the effects of incumbency are at a loss to know how to combat it. Limiting campaign expenditures, the normal approach to equalizing election chances, could hamper a challenger more than an incumbent, who has many ways to keep his name before the voters without spending campaign funds.

In the 1972 elections, no major party challenger even bothered to run in 54 congressional districts.

Peron won't seek Argentine presidency

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Juan D. Peron has left Argentina again, wandering in self-imposed exile, minus much of his aura as a legendary leader.

Peron flew to Paraguay last week after disappointing thousands of followers with his decision not to be a presidential candidate in the March 11 elections.

The 77-year-old populist leader will return to Argentina in January or February for the election campaign.

From abroad, away from the pressures of Argentine politics and the divisions in his own movement, Peron endorsed a middle-of-the-roader as the presidential nominee of his Justicialist party, the largest in Argentina. The candidate is Dr. Hector Campora, a dentist, who has been Peron's closest adviser in recent months.

Peron's "historic resignation"—as some called his decision not to run—came Thursday in the final hour of the ex-president's 28-day "return to Argentina" after 17 years in exile.

The resignation and the subsequent announcement early Saturday of Campora's candidacy were particularly disappointing to the Peronist youth organization and other radical Peronist sectors. They had hoped that Peron would be swept into the presidency next March to lead a "profound revolution."



Goodbye...

Goodbye, chairs. Goodbye, walls. Goodbye, blackboard. This week UI students will leave their academic prisons of the last four months, and depart for parts unknown, leaving the empty

classrooms to find some other mode of entertainment in their absence. Who knows how they frolic when we're gone?

—photo by Larry May

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Burge Hall cereal

This may surprise you, but they had this really good cereal in the Burge dining room when I lived there. Now I am in an apartment and wonder if I can duplicate this cereal. Sort of like a warm rice pudding, it was sort of white and had big fluffy raisins in it. Can SURVIVAL LINE find out the recipe? C.L.S. and roommates.

Guess there'll be some hearty breakfasts at your place, thanks to Margaret Stokely's supplying the recipe you request (Stokely is Burge dining room manager).

Called simply "rice with raisins", you can make enough for yourself and a couple dozen friends with this recipe. Cut the amounts proportionately for lesser quantities.

Cook 1 lb. rice (they use Uncle Ben's) in 1 1/4 quarts of water, with 1 tablespoon of salt, according to the directions on the rice package.

In a separate pan, warm 3/4 gallon of milk. In a third pan, "plump" 1/2 lb. of raisins by either pouring boiling water over them and letting them soak, or by boiling the raisins.

Drain the raisins, and the excess water from the rice. Add the rice, raisins and 1/2 cup of sugar to the warm milk. Simmer for "a while". If too thick, add more warm milk until you have the desired consistency.

After enjoying your "cereal", of course, you will have (among other things) three sticky messy pots to clean. Almost enough to make you want to move back to the dorms, where you can just walk into the dining room and be served the cereal.

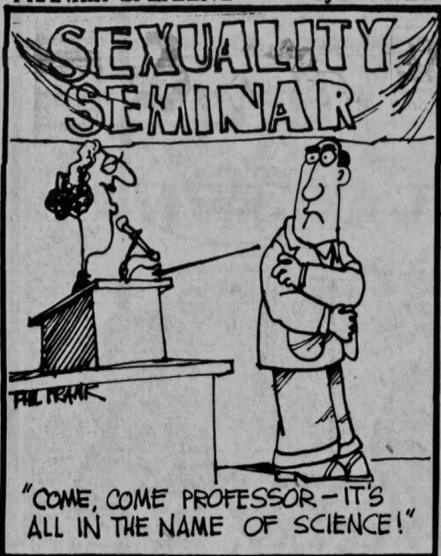
Hearty appetite, and SURVIVAL LINE hopes you're not on Weight Watchers or anything! (This does sound rather fattening.)

HEARTY APPETITE, and SURVIVAL LINE hopes you're not on Weight Watchers or anything! (This does sound rather fattening.)

RECYCLING HOLIDAY GREETING CARDS is quite the thing this year. For that avant garde look for your greetings take the cards you receive, cross off the sender's name, add your own sentiments if you wish, sign your name and send them off to your list. Not only saves paper but also conserves your own scarce resource—money. Recycle—it's all we've got, people.

SURVIVAL LINE phones will be silent until Thursday, January 11. If you have a problem for us, send it to SURVIVAL LINE, Communications Center, Iowa City. We will continue to work on your previous questions in the interim, and will be giving the answers to you daily from now through December 22.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



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Left to Write with eddie haskell

THEY'RE EVERYWHERE. THEY'RE EVERYWHERE. Marxist newspaper Daily World recently did a piece on Communist Presidential candidate Gus Hall's campaign, playing his University of Iowa appearance as a key to what writer Rick Nagin termed a "historic breakthrough."

"Many stood or sat in the aisles and they gave the candidate a rousing ovation from the start," Nagin wrote. His reception "meant Hall was speaking to issues that were of very serious concern to his (UI) listeners and they were very appreciative of that." Well, wait'll '76, Gus.

DEAL OF THE WEEK. A blue, white and orange bumper sticker is available—free—from the Iowa Development Commission, 250 Jewett Bldg., Des Moines 50309. It says "Iowa The Good Life" and even has an "Iowa, A Place To Grow" emblem. They will also send you a color brochure containing pictures of a family enjoying an Iowa farm vacation for those of you planning to spend your next vacation on an Iowa farm.

NO LAST EXIT AFTER ALL. Traffic has a new album coming out in January, and they'll be

touring Amerika then, too. Captain Beefheart, a UI Union visitor a couple of months back, is saying some neat things these days. Sample? Feces: "I'm not the type to look in the toilet. English toilets have a place where you can look for before it goes on down..." He also thinks deer "are beautiful. They fly on the ground." What was the name of that album, Van Vliet?

ABC has completely revamped its Saturday night lineup and is pegging Here We Go Again with Larry Hagman as a threat to All in the Family. Insiders say the Hagman situation comedy is "good." CBS's only new offering will be Barnaby Rudge with ex-Beverly Hills Buddy Ebsen as a private eye for the 8:30 p.m. Sunday slot. Dick Van Dyke moves up to replace the dethroned Anna and the King.

BAD TIDINGS. A tabloid called The Good News Paper recently folded in California. Publisher Bill Bailey said people "want good news, but the paper was 'unable to attract the national advertisers.'" They carried items like 196,459,483 U.S. citizens "did not commit a criminal offense" last year. (Wanna bet?) —Toots Sweet

The pair from I Spy team up again in the action flick Hickey & Boggs. It seems like Bill Cosby and Robert Culp have been living pretty hard since we last saw them. Culp who plays Boggs has a drinking problem and a definite lack of direction. Cosby in the role of Hickey clearly has marital difficulties.

Cosby and Culp are no longer in the spy business. Instead they are portrayed as degenerate private detectives in dire need of funds and always rubbing the police (who look like a bunch of dodos) the wrong way.

The movie centers around the people involved with \$400,000 that was stolen from the badies that staked a bank robbery, the source of the money. The bad guys feel this is grossly unfair. After all, as "Mr. Big" says, "if you can't stick to a principle you can't believe in anything."

Mary Jane Bower, the wife of a convict, is the one with the money. Everyone is out to get her.

The bad guys are directed from the top of a penthouse by a "Mr. Big" (we're never told his name) who gets very frustrated as his "soldiers" continue to botch up their work leaving a trail of bodies behind them. There is plenty of violence and it is hard to keep track of the number of people killed.

Robert Culp is also director of the movie and does a good job of making each of the main characters distinctive. We get to know and admire the Mexican couple, Mary Jane and her husband. Their strong relationship is emphasized throughout the story. We even occasionally meet their young children. Towards the end double loyalties emerge towards Mary Jane, and Hickey and Boggs.

This is taken care of in the spectacular final scene which is the only place where sur-realist photography is used.

Before this last scene Hickey and Boggs, Mary Jane, the soldiers and numerous other characters meet in such cinematographic places as a football stadium and a baseball park. In each of these scenes there is a deliberate attempt to contrast the action of the games to the action of the confrontation between the movie's characters.

Each of the confrontation scenes helps to build up suspense and expectations for the last scene. We are not disappointed.

The movie does make attempts at symbolism. Some of them are a little heavy-handed but there is that added depth. The most interesting symbol that continues to crop up throughout the movies is the innocent children. They are everywhere and are always in stark contrast to the corrupt adults. Even "Mr. Big" has a young son whom he is teaching to play billiards up in the penthouse.

The biggest problem in this movie is the jumping from scene to scene without adequate preparation or explanation. This often makes it very difficult to follow the plot. In one of the most important scenes it is nearly impossible to understand how we suddenly get there.

Even with this occasional lack of continuity and an over abundance of racial, sexual and political stereotypes the movie is still very watchable. Though it is not a masterpiece by any means, it is good entertainment.

—Caroline Forell

The Dead are Alive—
Bad spaghetti

The Dead Are Alive is a bad movie. Nothing more, nothing less. It does not know where it's going, so it can't get there. The plot is, to say the least, confusing. The characterizations are poor. The cutting is spaghetti good. The dialogue is spaghetti bad. This is a cheapie German-Italo-Yugoslavian horror-thriller epic that ought to be taken out behind the woodshed and shot like the old dog it is.

John Marley tries to play a conductor who can't conduct, and who was probably cast because with a little imagination he looks a little like Herbert von Karajan. And he does Carry on. He also succeeds in mispronouncing Bayreuth, which doesn't add to his believability as a character.

Nadja Tiller is also brought into the plot somehow. She is basically extraneous, but has given the industry a lot of good mileage with the Tiller-thriller, so why not. She is also good shock value as the unexpectedly deformed monkey wrench in the plot.

The whole thing proceeds on the red-herring basis. We are given first one kind of plot and then another. The sub plot has

been called substitute plot by the producers. Musical plot is an annoying game to play. That is what the film is about. Keep 'em guessing by fair means or foul is the axiom.

You see, there is this alcoholic archeologist, this crazy kat conductor, his two wives and his weird kid Igor, a fay choreographer, a guard, an Etruscan tomb, and a dumb cop. They interact. One of them is a murderer, or, perhaps, it could be, a disturbed Etruscan zombie? Clue: It ain't the zombie.

There are moments of genuine terror, but they are due to the cutting of the film not the acting, which was a fright.

Samantha Eggar looked bad, what'sname looked bad, and the others looked no better.

I think they should have added some monsters and gotten the thing off to a roaring finish. They had good monster movie material, but felt obliged to make it all believable and Freudian.

Etruscan demons abound, plenty of bodies and blood, but no mystery. What ever happened to the strange movie. Perhaps it has been replaced by the awful bad movie. The Dead Are Alive is one of those.

—Myron Seth Yorra

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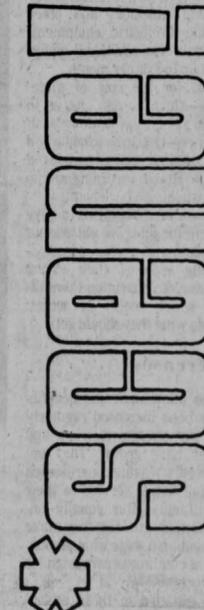
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Santa Claus came to town

Karl Topinks, A3, N210 Hillcrest, ho ho ho's his way through Hillcrest dining room as the featured attraction at the annual Christmas dinner. Similar dinners are held at all UI residence halls each year, though not all employ such a jolly maitre d'.



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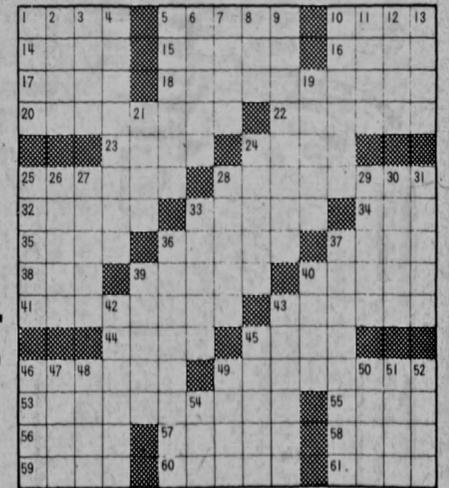
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Poems and art a la pintura

'Illumination of poetry'

By CAROL MARTIN
Staff Writer

Don Steward, the master printer for Universal Limited Art Editions, spoke to printing students Friday afternoon. Steward demonstrated some printing techniques, then moved to the University of Iowa's Museum of Art where he gave a gallery talk on A la Pintura.

Thanks for the memory

TOKYO (AP) — Bob Hope, who has been entertaining American troops overseas on Christmas since 1945, said Sunday this year's trip will be his last.

"I have had enough," the 68-year-old comedian told luncheon guests at the Foreign Correspondents' Club of Japan. But, he added: "If some kind of emergency arises, I may burst out again."

"Next year I'll invite the servicemen to Palm Springs," Hope lives in Palm Springs, Calif.

Hope said he expects the war in Vietnam may be over Christmas Eve when he and his 75-member entertainment troupe of beautiful girls and Hollywood talent perform at Tan Son Nhut air base in Saigon.

Trivia

Name the four stars of White Christmas and the parts they played. Bonus question: Who played General Waverly?

Count your blessings in the personals.

Spanish poet. Steward etched the plates for Motherwell's A la Pintura (To Painting) at Universal Limited Art Editions in West Islip, Long Island. The series purchased is the fourth out of an edition of 40.

Motherwell had been asked to make prints to accompany a text by Tatyana Grossman, the publisher of Universal Limited Art Editions. But it wasn't until he came upon the poems of Alberti that he was able to begin the genesis. Motherwell named his book after the volume of poems he illustrated. Alberti's A la Pintura is one of the subject of painting. He speaks of drapery, gesture, color and the tools of the artist. Alberti thought he would be a painter at one time in his life but has encompassed mainly poetry as his means of expression.

Words and images

"Because the words came first," said Steward, "the words and images can't really be thought of as the same thing. The prints are Motherwell's response to the words but they are expressing the same thing in visual terms." Motherwell calls his prints the "illumination" of the poetry. When working with the words Motherwell was concerned with each individual stanza as opposed to the poem as a whole. But within the context of his book he was concerned with the interrelation of the prints since the first print he had produced had been an instant success he wanted all the prints to match in quality of image and color.

The composite of the book as a whole is the visual expression of the poetry of Alberti translated by Ben Belitt. The expression is subjective in that the frame of reference brought to it is that uniquely of Motherwell. The abstract quality and simplification of the images makes the expression understandable in an objective realm. The book is also interspersed with excerpts from the unpublished autobiography of Alberti, which brings a definite context of experience to the

poems and prints.

In encountering this new form of expression Motherwell came upon a problem of technique. He wanted a more painterly quality than he had found in lithography and a more intense color than he had seen in engravings. Donn Steward opened this problem of technique by introducing aquatint to Motherwell. This serves as a means to subdue and intensify areas and vary density.

Etching

Aquatint is the form of etching used to print tone. Rosin is dusted on a copper plate and heated until it melts. The melted rosin adheres to the plate and prevents tiny areas from being eaten away when the plate is dipped into acid. This creates a very fine texture on the plate, enabling the print to hold the ink. The depth and density of the pits determine the final printed tone.

"We were not as concerned with the images as much as the color," said Steward. "We were concerned with a very subtle choice of precise color." This root concern with color was because many of the poems describe color in print and the transformation from verbal to visual had to be very sensitive. To express the essence of Alberti's image of color is one of the main objectives of the book.

This process of exploration involves more than a decision of a container of ink. The surface of the plate changes the printed color. A densely textured aquatint holds more ink and therefore prints darker. There is also the chance of certain pigments reacting with the heated copper plate and changing the color.

Great craftsman

Steward and Motherwell worked in coherence for four years. Motherwell says of Steward in The Genesis of a Book: "Over four years,

Steward's sensitivity of technical response to my intentions, as well as suggestions and even anticipations—so closely did we work together—was sustained in a way that I would not have thought possible. In the midst of this technological era, one of my cherished experiences has been to work with a great and meticulous craftsman."

Steward received a M.F.A. degree in print making under UI's Prof. Mauricio Lasansky in 1948. Steward was an instructor in printmaking at UI from 1949-1954.

Steward's comprehension of the forms and inquiries in the minds of others had lead him to his position of master printer at Universal Limited Art Editions. His responsiveness to individuals held the UI's print department students for seven hours. A la Pintura gained depth and sensitivity through his master craftsmanship and understanding of the direction of Motherwell. Steward served as a door opener for Motherwell's expression of experience with Alberti's poems.

Campus notes

Today, Dec. 18

STUDY PLACE—Wesley House will be open every night this week for studying, until 2 a.m. Free coffee.

COMPOSITIONS—Six compositions by UI students will be presented in a free composers concert at 6:30 p.m. in the Music Bldg.

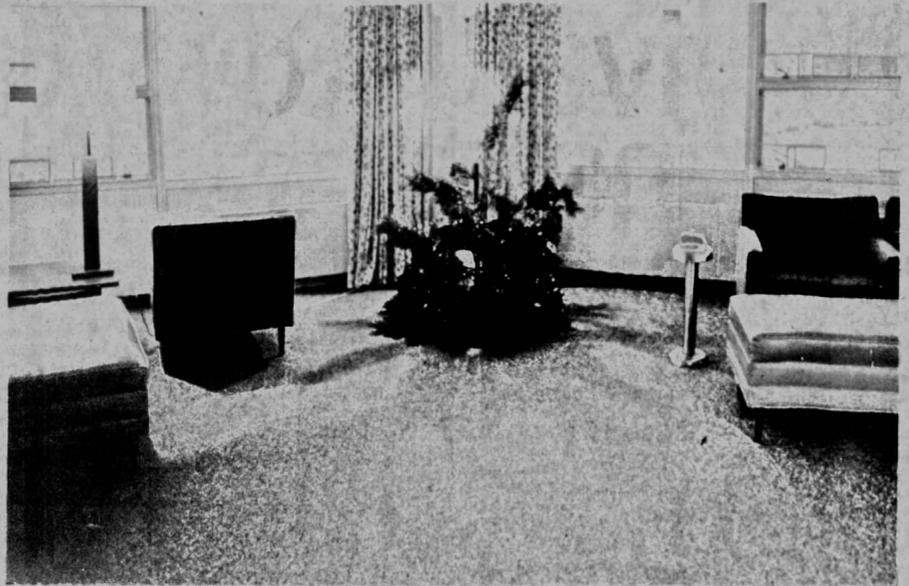
YIP—Youth International Party will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Room. Everyone is welcome.

RADIO—The Iowa City Amateur Radio club will begin sponsoring code classes in January, including code and theory instruction, towards a novice licensing. For more information, call Doris Delaney, 337-5986, evenings.

Tomorrow, Dec. 19

AUW—Associated University Women will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the IMU Cafeteria Dining Room.

ROCKIE CHRISTMAS—For information on Christmas in the Rockies for international students, from Dec. 22-28, contact the Wesley House, 338-1179, or Peter Li, 354-2964.



A half a tree in a lounge is worth... This year the third floor of Carrie Stanley Dorm got only half of a Christmas tree kit, but, not easily discouraged, the floor residents decided to

make do with what they had. After all, it's not the gift, but the thought behind it that counts. Photo by Tappy Phillips

CNPA dance ensemble: it was good, period.

The Studio Theater, cold and draughty as ever, came alive this weekend, and put prior attempts at art this semester in perspective.

Things here at the University are regularly "good, considering". The CNPA Dance Ensemble is good, period. Dance lived in their performance.

When highly talented and trained artists take time out of their short creative lives to make their art in Iowa, there is not enough that can properly be said to thank them.

Their art excused their location, but why could they not have had a better place to work. For dancers to dance and musicians to play in 54 degree temperatures is a torture exceeded only by seating an audience in such cold.

That the audience did come, did sit still, did enjoy, and didn't seem to want to leave the theater afterwards, is an incredible tribute to the performers.

Llanto por, the first half of the evening's offering, was lyric, beautiful, (why talk about technique when it works?) and appropriate.

Histoire du soldat, second on the bill, but second to nothing around here, was more than it rationally could have been. The depth of its vision, the understanding of its humanity, and the relationship of the artists to its material, made its audience relate to the performance as children to a storyteller.

Regrettably, the narrator of the story, Rinde Eckart, stuck out like a boil on a pussycat, but even he could not ruin the performance.

Denise Flemming's lightings were extraordinary, the more so because she had practically nothing to work with, and the designs of Wayne Fauser and Kate Keleher were appropriate and simple. William Hibbard's conducting held the

interest of all, despite Eckart's flatulent and misdirected laborings.

To the choreographers of the evening, Michael Schwartz and Beth Soll, bravos and thanks intermingled.

To them and their colleagues, Maria Eberline, Dana Roth, and Michael Sokoloff, whose extraordinary character portrayals in the Stravinsky (Histoire) suspended time, the gratitude that is their due.

To you who missed the performance, don't miss these artists again.

To all who are in search of magic, we were there in the presence of a dedicated and gifted group which deserved much more attention than it is presently getting.

It is my hope that Iowa will recognize and foster these heroes in tight.

—Myron Seth Yorra

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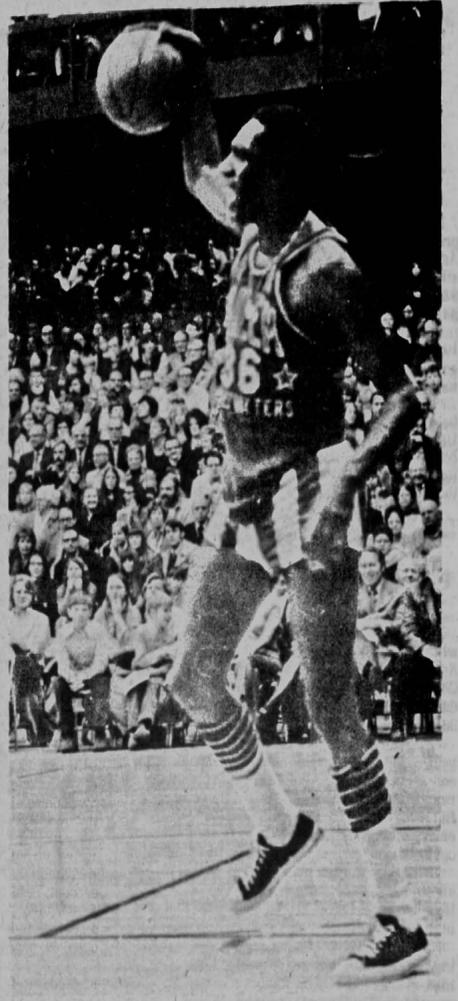
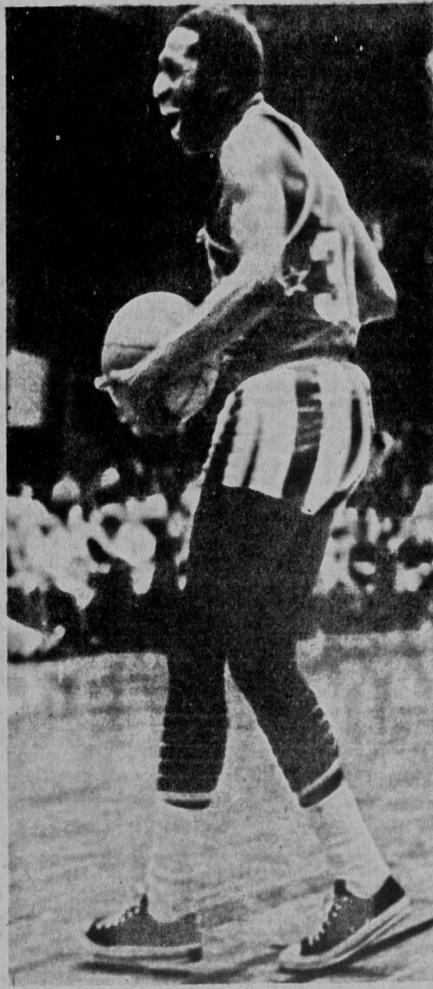
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MUSICLAND AT THE MALL, IOWA CITY—OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS.



Basketball's No. 1 comedian Meadowlark Lemon, was caught with the above antics and expressions Friday at the Fieldhouse.

Trotter magic wows 10,000

Photos by Dave Snazuk
and Kathie Grissom

The world famous Harlem Globetrotters trouped into Iowa City Friday evening and, before 10,000-plus ecstatic fans, performed deft skills and a patented comedy routine as the melodious tunes of 'Sweet Georgia Brown' filled the Fieldhouse.

Led by the admitted Clown Prince of Basketball, the incomparable Meadowlark Lemon, and dribbling wizard Curly Neal, the Trotters displayed uncanny trick maneuvers, creating a spectacle which is theirs, and theirs alone.

Lemon was at his best, as he always is, cackling at opponent team members and otherwise thoroughly enjoying an evening with his greatest admirers—children of all ages.

At one point, Meadowlark strayed from the proceedings to 'borrow' a funnel of popcorn from a small, female vendor. Lemon unknowingly went about his humorous act back on the

court, but all eyes were turned on the little, blonde-haired seller, who was concerned with nothing but her rightful monetary exchange.

Moments later, as Lemon prepared to put the ball in play, the minute miss tapped him on the back and requested her money. Meadowlark was completely taken aback and, after securing the proper currency, bussed her on the cheek. The crowd loved it.

Final scores are of little interest when the Trotters perform. Their precision art and dazzling showmanship have made them a living legend since Toots Wright and Andy Washington graced the boards when the club was founded in 1926.

As one youngster poignantly quipped, "If there's any basketball team funnier than you, it's a miracle!"



As Trotters left floor autographs were a top concern

FXL heads to Blue-Gray

Daily Iowan News Services
Iowa head football coach Frank Lauterbur departed this morning for Montgomery, Ala., where he will coach the Blue defensive squad in the annual Blue-Gray All-Star football game Dec. 27.

Kansas State University's Vince Gibson will handle offensive coaching chores for the Blue team.

The game marks Lauterbur's first coaching appearance in a post-season all-star contest.

Contacted at his Iowa City home last night, Lauterbur commented, "I'm really looking forward to this. It's a great opportunity."

Hawkeye defensive standouts Bill Windauer and Jerry Nelson accompanied Lauterbur to Montgomery. Among other Big Ten representatives included on the Blue team roster were linebacker Tom Kee (Michigan), and defensive tackle Gary Van Elst and tight end Billy Joe Dupree of Michigan State.

The world champion Oakland A's had the second best pitching staff in the American League in 1972. The Baltimore Orioles led with a 2.53 earned run average.

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Gophers huff, puff; Hoosiers yet to fall

Nationally fifth-ranked Minnesota had to huff and puff but Indiana had easy sailing as the Big Ten's only undefeated basketball teams maintained their perfect records Saturday.

Defending champion Minnesota, now 4-0, blew a 16-point margin in the second half but rallied to break a 77-all tie in the final few minutes for an 87-81 conquest of host Chicago Loyola.

Indiana's surprising Hoosiers romped to a fifth consecutive triumph by shooting a sizzling 55 per cent in an 8-68 decision over invading Ohio University.

In all, Big Ten teams posted a 5-2 record Saturday giving the Conference a prechampionship season mark of 31-15 against outside competition with a rash of holiday tournaments ahead.

Other Saturday winners were Michigan over Detroit 74-65; Michigan State over Western Michigan 76-73, and Ohio State over Butler 86-55.

Purdue broke even in the weekend Trojan Classic Tourney at Los Angeles, losing in the Saturday night title game to host Southern California 79-71.

Northwestern continued its winless way, succumbing at Valparaiso 94-76 to give the Wildcats an 0-4 record.

Minnesota Coach Bill Musselman wasn't too happy over his Gophers' showing against Loyola following a 12-day respite.

"We didn't play good ball and

I'd have to say our layoff for exams hurt our reaction," said Musselman. "We got up by 16 points early in the second half and then relaxed."

"What this team must realize is that everyone is going to be up for us."

An eight-point spurt without a return enabled the Gophers to break away from a 77-77 deadlock with 2:39 remaining.

Minnesota's Ron Behagen and Loyola's Nate Hayes shared top scoring honors at 28 points each.

Loyola Coach George Ireland praised his club's "guts and moxie against an awesome opponent."

Indiana swished in 40 of 73 field goal attempts in routing Ohio University to give the Hoosiers a 5-0 record. Pacing Indiana's attack were senior Steve Downing with 22 points and freshman Quinn Buckner with 20.

Although Ohio State's slumping 7-foot center, Luke Witte, was benched for the first time in his varsity career, Buckeye Coach Fred Taylor was pleased with his team's waltz over Butler.

"That's the best we've played this season," said Taylor of Ohio State's 51 per cent field shooting. Jack Wolfe, 6-6 junior, replaced Witte and contributed 14 points for the Buckeyes, now 3-2.

Michigan's touted tandem of Henry Wilmore and Camp

Russell was on the beam as the Wolverines upped their record to 4-1 by staving off Detroit's Titans. Wilmore tallied 31 points and Russell 16.

Purdue's record fell to 5-2 in the Boilermaker loss to the fast-finishing USC Trojans, who pulled away after Purdue narrowed its deficit to 56-55 midway in the closing half. John Garrett led Purdue with 18.

Michigan State's Mike Robinson plunked in 28 points against Western Michigan, the most important being a pair of free throws in the final 16 seconds when the Spartans led only 73-71.

Monday night, Michigan is host to the two-night Michigan Invitational in which Western Michigan, Toledo and Morehead State also compete. The same night, Ohio State is host to Virginia Tech and Northwestern entertains Western Illinois.

Majors to Pitt

ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Constitution reported in Monday editions it had learned in Memphis, Tenn., that Iowa State Coach Johnny Majors has accepted a position as head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

The story from Memphis, where Iowa State plays Georgia Tech in the Liberty Bowl on Monday night, said the 38-year-old Majors has already signed a contract with Pitt.

It said an announcement was expected after the bowl game.

Majors' five-year record at Iowa State is 24-29-1. The former Tennessee football star had been an assistant coach at Tennessee, Mississippi State and Arkansas.



Franco score

Pittsburgh Steeler rookie sensation Franco Harris heads for the goal line Sunday to start the Steeler's off to a 24-2 decision over San Diego. The score was set up by an interception by John Rowser. The victory gave Pittsburgh its first division title in 40 years (the AFC Central).

If McAshan doesn't play... Blacks to picket Liberty

Blacks to picket Liberty

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Iowa State, battling to end a five-game winless streak, and Georgia Tech, the nation's winningest bowl team, tangle Monday night in the Liberty Bowl, with blacks vowing to picket the college football post-season event.

A capacity crowd of 50,000 is expected in Memphis Memorial Stadium for the 9 p.m. EST kickoff that could be marred by National Association for the Advancement of Colored People protests over the suspension of Tech's Eddie McAshan, the first black quarterback at a major college in the deep South.

McAshan, a senior who owns most of Tech's passing records, was suspended by Coach Bill Fulcher for missing practice before Tech's regular season finale with Georgia.

Wooden misses UCLA test; Walton paces 98-67 victory

UCLA's 98-67 romp over UC-Santa Barbara was as much for the Bruins' ailing head coach as for their bid to win 60 straight.

"We got the word that Coach Wooden wanted us to play like he was here," said forward Keith Wilkes Saturday night after the Bruins chalked up their 49th straight basketball triumph and pulled within 11 of equalling the all-time collegiate winning streak. "We decided to play it just like he was."

But Johnny Wooden, the 62-year-old head coach of the national champions, was hospitalized with a heart condition and missed his first game in nearly 25 years.

Big Bill Walton led the Bruin romp at their home Pauley Pavilion with 30 points while Wilks chipped in with 16.

"We started slowly, but our pressing defense got better in the second half," commented Gary Cunningham, substituting for Wooden. "We looked ragged

in the first half because we were trying too hard and playing too deliberately."

Elsewhere Missouri, Kansas, North Carolina State, Kentucky, Southern California, Santa Clara, Marshall and Fresno State won the finals in the eight major holiday tournaments decided over the weekend.

Led by John Brown's 22 points, unbeaten Missouri made it seven in a row by whipping Tennessee 67-57 in the Volunteer Classic, the first time the Vols have been beaten in their own tourney. Underdog Kansas knocked San Francisco out of the unbeaten ranks with a 60-58 victory in the Jayhawk Classic on Wilson Barrow's tip-in with 13 seconds left.

Sophomore David Thompson threw in 19 points to spark North Carolina State over North Carolina 68-61 in the Big Four windup. Kentucky, paced by Jim Andrews' 33 points, cap-

tured its UK Invitational by whipping Oregon 95-68.

Little 5-foot-6 Victor Kelly inspired Southern California with his floor generalship and 20 points as USC upset Purdue 79-71 in the Trojan Classic. Santa Clara, also an underdog, surprised Providence 97-92 in the Ute Classic as Mike Stewart fired in 33 points for the Broncos.

Marshall's Thundering Herd downed Princeton 78-64 in the Marshall Invitational behind the inspirational play of juniors Andy Fredericksen and Greg Imperi in their first varsity starts. Fresno State won its own invitational by beating Cal Poly-SLO 95-81.

Florida State, second-ranked to UCLA in The Associated Press poll, rebounded from its defeat Friday by Princeton to wallop Baylor 85-67. Fourth-ranked Marquette crushed Xavier of Ohio 70-52 and fifth-ranked Minnesota turned back Chicago Loyola 87-81.

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Replaces DeMoss

Alex Agase, who took the Purdue head football job Friday, is shown here earlier this fall at Northwestern. The picture was taken in the waning moments of Iowa's 23-12 victory.

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Agase moves from NU to Purdue job

(AP)—Alex Agase, head football coach at Northwestern the past nine seasons, and an assistant there to Ara Parseghian for seven years before that, Friday accepted the head football coaching job at Purdue University.

Agase, 50, replaces Bob DeMoss, who resigned Dec. 4 to take a post as Purdue assistant athletic director.

Agase fought a personal battle before making the decision to leave Northwestern. He said, "I was happy at Northwestern. The people there are wonderful. But I'd been telling myself that if the right situation came along, if any of a few schools approached me, I'd make a change period. Purdue was one of those schools."

Agase told the Associated Press, "They (Purdue) came to me. Not one time did I seek another job while I was at Northwestern, but many times people came to me."

In his tenure as head coach at Northwestern, Agase's teams ran up a 29-52-1 record. The former Illinois and Purdue All-America guard (he went to

Purdue in 1943 as a Marine Corps enlistee in the V-12 Program) was hampered at Northwestern in his recruiting efforts by the school's academic standards and high tuition.

Northwestern is the only private school in the Big Ten.

But Agase said, "There are a lot of pluses there, too. It's an easy school to sell. But so is Purdue, and I'm going to enjoy being here."

George King, Purdue athletic director, introduced his new head coach by saying, "I'm confident we have hired a winner. In my eight years of watching Big Ten football, I have learned to respect Alex' Northwestern teams. They never have beaten themselves and play fighting football that fans like to see."

In 1971, Agase led the Wildcats to their second straight second-place finish in the Big Ten with a conference record of 6-3. Agase achieved his greatest honor in 1970, when the Football Writers of America named him 'National Coach of the Year.'

Agase becomes the 28th head coach in Purdue's football history, which dates back to 1887.

Hawk grapplers make Illinois 2nd victim 24-11

Daily Iowan News Services CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Iowa's wrestling team improved its Big Ten dual meet record to 2-0 here Friday with a 24-11 victory over Illinois.

The meet was the second in two days for the Hawks, who beat Indiana 30-11 at Bloomington Thursday. Iowa doesn't wrestle again until the Midlands Tournament Dec. 28-29 in Chicago.

Against the Illini, Iowa won six matches, lost three and

drew in another. Dan Holm, who pinned his opponent at Indiana, did likewise with his Illinois foe. Holm's fall was the only one of the meet.

The other Hawkeys to win were Tim Cysewski (126), Mike Bostwick (142), Bob Pollitt (150), Paul Cote (177) and Jim Waschek (Hwt.) Brad Smith (134), Dan Wagemann (167) and Fred Penrod (190) lost decisions and Tom Lepic (118) drew.

Holm remained undefeated with his victory, while Waschek raised his mark to 2-0.

Nelson injury breaks streak

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Don Nelson, the former Iowa all-American basketball player, suffered an ankle injury in the Boston Celtics 102-98 victory over the Lakers Friday that ended his streak of 463 consecutive game appearances in the National Basketball Association.

Nelson didn't play in Saturday's game against Portland.

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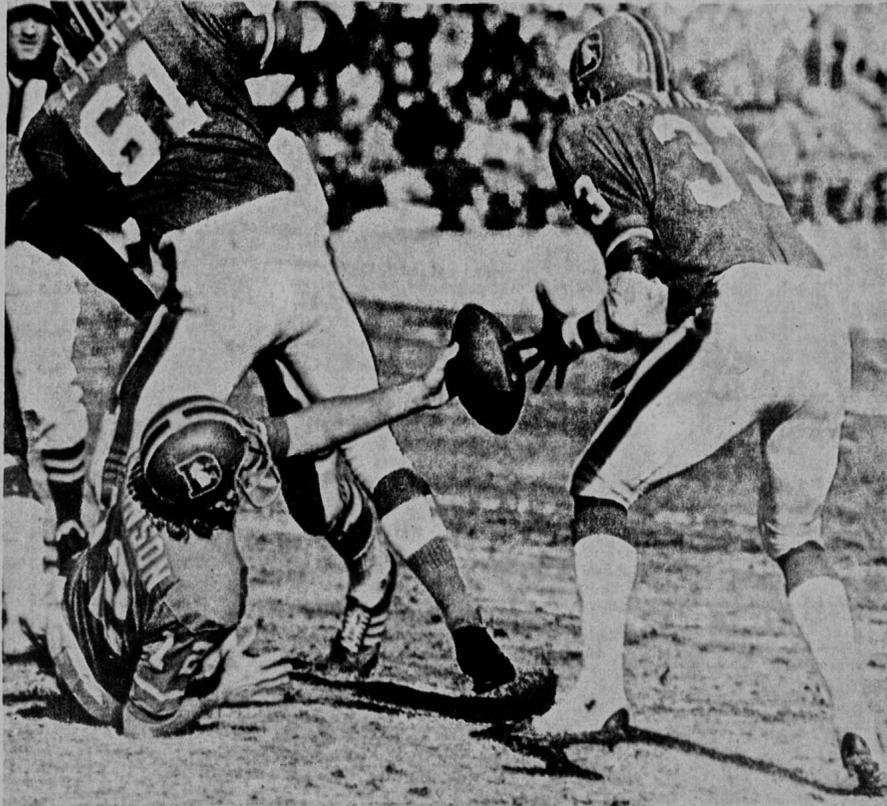
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On second thought...

Denver Bronco quarterback Charley Johnson had second thought about this play Sunday at Mile High Stadium, especially when he found himself prone. Johnson gave the pigskin to Joe Dawkins (33), who in turn ran for 11 yards. The Broncos beat New England 45-21 as they scored the first five times they had the ball before 51,656 fans. AP Wirephoto

Steelers take division 24-2; Browns, Pack, Chiefs win

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers won their first division championship in their 40-year National Football League history by forcing seven San Diego turnovers and whipping the Chargers 24-2 Sunday.

Franco Harris and John Fuqua scored on two-yard plunges in the first half after Charger errors and Terry Bradshaw threw 17 yards to Ron Shanklin for a score in the fourth quarter after an interception as the youthful Steelers completed their best season ever with an 11-3 record.

The loss brought the Chargers to their second worst record, 4-9-1, and last place in the American Conference West.

The victory allowed the Steelers to finish one game ahead of the Cleveland Browns in the AFC Central Division. Pittsburgh hosts Oakland in a first-round playoff game next Saturday.

Podolak scores
ATLANTA (AP)—Veteran Len Dawson tossed two scoring passes in peppering Atlanta's pass defense with amazing accuracy, guiding the Kansas City Chiefs to a 17-14 National Football League victory over the Falcons Sunday in the season finale for both clubs.

The Chiefs closed out the season with an 8-6 mark and second place in the American Conference West, while Atlanta, eliminated a day earlier from the National Conference West, ended at 7-7.

Dawson fired a seven-yard winning touchdown pass to Ed Podolak with 2:19 left to play. Earlier, Dawson put the Chiefs ahead 10-7 when he hit Otis Taylor with a 15-yard touchdown pass with 59 seconds remaining in the third period.

Atlanta's Dave Hampton, honored at halftime as the Falcons' most valuable player, fell five yards short of reaching the 1,000-yard rushing plateau this season. He needed 70 yards but got only 65 in 19 carries.

Cowboys blown
DALLAS (AP)—Pete Gogolak kicked three field goals and quarterback Norm Snead rifled two touchdown passes Sunday to give the New York Giants a 23-3 National Football League victory over the lifeless, but playoff-bound Dallas Cowboys.

The Cowboys, who meet San Francisco Saturday in a first round National Conference match, bumbled and fumbled their way through the day as they finished the regular season with a 10-4 record.

'Skins lose
WASHINGTON (AP)—Two key interceptions and the running of O. J. Simpson gave the lowly Buffalo Bills a 24-17 upset victory over the Washington Redskins in a National Football League game Sunday.

Simpson captured the NFL rushing title by gaining 101 yards in 26 carries, giving him 1,251 yards for the season. Washington's Larry Brown, sitting on the bench for the second straight week, finished with 1,216.

Bears short
OAKLAND (AP)—Second-stringer Clarence Davis led Oakland's powerful running attack through the mud Sunday, sloshing 46 yards to a fourth quarter touchdown as the Raiders beat the Chicago Bears 28-21 to take a six-game winning streak into the National Football League playoffs.

Charley moves
DENVER (AP)—Veteran quarterback Charley Johnson threw three touchdown passes and Denver scored on its first five possessions en route to a 45-21 victory over New England Sunday in a National Football League finale.

Parrish record
HOUSTON (AP)—Cincinnati cornerback Lemar Parrish tied a National Football League record by returning two interceptions for touchdowns and Neil Craig returned another interception 63 yards for a score as the Bengals routed Houston 61-17 Sunday.

Phipps strikes
NEW YORK (AP)—Mike Phipps fired a pair of second-half touchdown passes to Frank Pitts, one of them an 80-yard tie-breaker, to lead the Cleveland Browns to a 26-10 National Football League victory over the New York Jets Sunday.

Despite the victory, the Browns failed to catch Pittsburgh and wound up as the American Conference's "wild card" team with a 10-4 record.

The Steelers, beating San Diego 24-2, won the AFC Central Division title with an 11-3 mark and will host Oakland next Saturday in the first round of the playoffs. The Browns will play the Dolphins in Miami on Sunday.

Pack health
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Green Bay Packers, obviously more intent on preserving the health of key men for the playoffs than running up a big score, jumped to a 17-0 lead over the New Orleans Saints and coasted to a 30-20 victory in a National Football League game Sunday.

Packer quarterback Scott Hunter and leading Green Bay runner John Brockington did not play in the second half as the Packers geared up for next Sunday's playoff with Washington.

Green Bay, winner of the Central Division crown, finished the

Weekend Wrapup

Pro Football				
	W	L	T	Pct. Pts. OP
East				
x-Miami	14	0	0	1.000 385 171
NY Jets	7	7	0	.500 367 324
Balt	5	9	0	.357 235 252
Buff	4	9	1	.321 257 377
N Eng	3	11	1	.214 192 446
Central				
x-Pitt	11	3	0	.786 343 175
a-Clev	10	4	0	.714 268 249
Cin	8	6	0	.571 299 229
Hous	1	13	0	.071 164 319
West				
x-Oak	10	3	1	.750 365 248
K City	8	6	0	.571 287 254
Denver	5	9	0	.357 325 350
St. Louis	4	9	1	.321 264 344
SDiego	1	13	0	.071 164 319
National Conference				
	W	L	T	Pct. Pts. OP
East				
x-Wash	11	3	0	.786 336 218
n-Dallas	10	4	0	.714 319 240
NY Gnts	8	6	0	.571 331 247
St. Louis	4	9	1	.321 193 303
Phil	2	11	1	.179 145 352
Central				
x-G Bay	10	4	0	.714 304 226
Detroit	9	5	1	.607 339 290
Minn	7	7	0	.500 301 252
Chicago	4	9	1	.321 225 275
West				
x-San Frn	8	5	1	.607 353 249
Atlanta	7	7	0	.500 269 274
LA	6	7	1	.464 291 286
NewOrl	2	11	1	.179 215 361
x-Won division title				
a-AFC Wild Card team in playoffs				
n-NFC Wild Card team in playoffs				
— The pairings for next weekend's National Football League divisional playoffs (all times EST):				
Saturday, Dec. 23				
American Conference				
Oakland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.				
National Conference				
Dallas at San Francisco, 4 p.m.				
Sunday, Dec. 24				
National Conference				
Green Bay at Washington, noon				
American Conference				
Cleveland at Miami, 3 p.m.				
Sunday's Results				
Pittsburgh 24, San Diego 2				
Cleveland 26, N.Y. Jets 10				
Green Bay 30, New Orleans 20				
Kansas City 17, Atlanta 14				
N.Y. Giants 23, Dallas 3				
Buffalo 24, Washington 17				
Oakland 28, Chicago 21				
Denver 45, New England 21				
Cincinnati 61, Houston 17				
St. Louis 24, Philadelphia 23				
Detroit 34, Los Angeles 17				
Results Saturday				
San Francisco 20, Minnesota 17				
Miami 16, Baltimore 0				

Johnny U's last hurrah

MIAMI (AP)—No. 19 heard the cheers one last time as he trotted into the Baltimore Coliseum where he had been the No. 1 man for 16 years.

"It brought back tears and memories," admitted Miami Coach Don Shula while watching his former star line up the Colt offense against his Dolphins Saturday in the Orange Bowl.

But the final moment of glory for quarterback John Unitas was short-lived.

Unitas' second pass was intercepted and he went back to the sidelines and watched dejectedly as the Dolphins whipped the once-mighty Colts 16-0.

For the quarterback known to millions of fans as Johnny U., it was a sour finale to a career in which he passed for more touchdowns — 287 — and more distance — nearly 22 miles — than any quarterback in NFL history.

Prep Basketball
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Here is how The Associated Press top 20 ranked high school basketball teams fared last week. Records in parentheses:

- 1. Ames (7-0) beat Cedar Falls 69-54.
- 2. Cedar Rapids Kennedy (5-0) beat Cedar Rapids Jefferson 66-64 and beat Dubuque Hempstead 75-57.
- 3. Des Moines Hoover (6-1) lost to Des Moines Tech 75-71 and beat Urbandale 85-67.
- 4. Mason City (6-0) beat Fort Dodge 51-49.
- 5. Dubuque Wahlert (5-1) lost to Davenport West 45-43.
- 6. West Des Moines Valley (5-1) beat Des Moines North 77-72 and beat Cedar Rapids Jefferson 79-63.
- 7. Decorah (4-0) beat Waukon 80-44.
- 8. Ottumwa (5-2) lost to Des Moines Lincoln 78-68.
- 9. Mt. Vernon (5-0) beat West Branch 88-39.
- 10. Spencer (6-0) beat Cherokee 59-56.
- 11. Clear Lake (5-0) beat Clarion 76-61.
- 12. Davenport Central (3-2) lost to Moline, Ill., 50-44.
- 13. Des Moines Tech (4-1) beat Des Moines Hoover 75-71.
- 14. Marshalltown (3-2) beat Waterloo East 59-53.
- 15. Harlan (5-0) beat Creston 67-66; beat Glenwood 83-44; and beat Carroll Kuemper 65-62.
- 16. Carroll Kuemper (4-1) beat Manning 75-60 and lost to Harlan 65-62.
- 17. Treynor (6-0) beat Griswold 68-44 and beat Walnut 80-34.
- 18. Pella (5-1) beat Knoxville 83-64.
- 19. Oskaloosa (5-2) lost to Mt. Pleasant 44-39.
- 20. Postville (4-1) beat Maynard West Central 114-78.

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Last minute 49er entry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco 49ers beat the clock, with a little help from their enemies, and made a last-minute entry into the National Football League playoffs.

"I didn't have time to be smart. We needed two touchdowns," said veteran quarterback John Brodie after he got the 49ers those scores Saturday in a 20-17 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton, disgraced by the defeat even though the Vikings' playoff hopes died a week earlier, said three "bonehead plays" by his team helped the 49ers come from behind.

Brodie came off the bench and threw for two touchdowns in the last quarter, including one on a two-yard pass to Dick Witcher with 25 seconds remaining. The victory gave San Francisco an 8-5-1 record and a third straight National Conference West Championship.

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THE 1973 Suzukis are in. Free minibiike drawing. The Motorcycle Clinic, 126 Lafayette. 12-20 5900.

HONDAS—New 1973 CB750 now \$1,550. New CB or CL350 now \$682. New XL350 now \$710. Buy now for spring delivery. Beat the price raise. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 1-25

Musical Instruments

PEAVEY \$250 Bass amp, like new, desperate. Call 351-0490 and haggle. 12-22

NEW Kustom P.A. and Guild Guitar. Less than half price. 337-7004 after 5 p.m. 1-15

DRUM set—Good condition. Excellent for child or beginner. \$75, best offer. Conga drum, \$40, best offer. 338-8084. 12-18

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DOUBLE bed; desk; fan; winter coats, ice skates, pipe humidifier. 351-2986. Greg after noon. 12-22

DYNACO PAT 4 Preamp, Dynaco stereo 1200 power amp. 353-4514 or 337-5415. 12-21

500mm mirror lens Pentax mount. Oak buffet. 1-656-2158. 12-19

SONY CF200 AM-FM cassette recorder. Smith Corona portable typewriter. 351-5711. 12-21

PHOTO equipment—Canon 35mm FT-QL body, Canon 50mm, 50mm, 85mm, 135mm, 200mm lenses. Canon 814 Super 8 movie camera and projector; miscellaneous accessories. Complete darkroom set-up, including Durst enlarger, Fotofrite processor, print dryer, Grahal timer, tanks, trays, etc. Sell separately or together. 338-9505 or 351-8500 after 5 p.m.

MOVING, selling all—Antiques, air conditioner, Filter Queen vacuum cleaner, refrigerator, baby equipment, clothes, much more. 338-2541. 12-18

JOE'S SKI SHOP
We trade and lease by the season.
Rochester Road
Call 351-8118

FURNITURE sale—Old, cheap, but comfy. Also refrigerator. Call 354-2279. 12-20

U.S. Navy great coat and heavy man's long overcoat. \$25 each. 337-9458. 12-18

NECKLACES: Two pearl and one diamond. \$10 and \$35. 354-2358. 12-22

3 ROOMS FURNITURE TERMS, NO MONEY DOWN \$198
You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set, Goddard's Discount Furniture, 130 E. Third, West Liberty. 627-2915, 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday.

HEAD skis, Masters, Salomon competition bindings, \$185, new; now, \$85. 353-2369. 12-19

HOCKEY skates, boys', two pairs, size 5, \$2 each. 338-8544. 2-7

1030 TEAC tape deck, \$200 and 7030 Sansui receiver, \$375. Both new. Call after 6 p.m. 351-8920. 12-20

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 2-5

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Priced for clearance. Reprocessed Kirby's, \$75.50-\$130. Older models from \$45. Filter Queen, \$25-\$120. Electrolux and Kenmore with or without powerhead, \$20-\$135. Many others from \$5-\$40. Hard-to-get parts for any vacuum cleaner or sewing machine. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, 338-9158. Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily.

STEREO—Wanted reliable party to assume nine payments of \$9.50 on beautiful walnut stereo. Discount for cash. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, 338-9158. Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily.

TWO Singer Touch and Sew machines. Trade-ins from local school. Can be purchased for \$62.50 and terms. Overhauled and guaranteed. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, 338-9158. Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily.

SEWING MACHINE SALE
White Zig Zag stretch stitch. Two overordered for local school. List \$229.95. Can be purchased for \$118.00 and terms. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, 338-9158. Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily.

COATS—Maxi and mini. Console stereo. 338-2023 after 5 p.m. 12-7

CAMPER—Bethany fold-down, sleeps four. Plenty of storage. 351-5711. 12-19

FOUR-piece walnut bedroom suite—Nine payments of \$9.90 or \$90 cash. Free delivery. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty. 627-2915, 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday. 1-17

WATER beds make life worth living. Ask why you should buy Nemo's. 337-9007 after 2 p.m. 1-12

FOR sale—Homecoming team badges, year 1972. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981.

Travel

GETAWAY with your Youth Fare ID (\$3.00) one third off on most airlines. TWA Student Travel consultant, Lanny, 351-5490, evenings. 12-19

Bicycles

MAN'S Vista 10-speed bicycle. Green. Less than one year old. \$75 or best offer. 338-8084. 12-18

Housing

MOVING? We are offering a \$25 finder's fee to anyone who locates us a farmhouse to rent starting January 1. Phone 353-1278. 12-22

Roommate Wanted

TWO roommates January 1—Three bedroom house; \$50. No lease. 351-5361, Bill. 12-22

FEMALE share large apartment with one more. Own bedroom. Beautiful, inexpensive. \$69.58. 338-4070. 12-22

FEMALE roommate wanted, close in. \$42.50, utilities included. Call 337-9569. 12-20

ROOMMATE share trailer, own room. 74 Forestview Trailer Court. 1-17

FEMALE—Share three bedroom, own room. One block from Pentacenter. \$58 monthly. After 5 p.m., 354-2601. 12-21

MALE—Own bedroom in stone cottage. \$58 plus one-third utilities. 338-9589. 12-21

MALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$70, utilities included. Close in. 337-9854. 12-21

TWO GIRLS share house. \$35 monthly. Private rooms. Washer, dryer. Near bus line. 338-4193. 12-21

LUXURIOUS mansion needs two female roommates. Furnished, close in, \$50 monthly. 337-4007. 12-21

ROOMMATE—Own room. \$60. 338-4048. 12-20

GIRL to share—December 22. Close in, two bedroom, weekdays. Call 353-2659 after 7:30 p.m. 2-1

FEMALE share large, modern apartment. Laundry facilities. Close. \$65. 351-0548. 12-20

ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment with one other person. January 1, on bus line. 337-5070. 1-15

FEMALE to share large house with three others. \$62.50. 338-7004. 12-20

FEMALE—January 1. Own room. 24 N. Gilbert. \$55 plus electricity. 354-2528. 12-20

MALE—January 1. Share large duplex on bus route. \$50. 351-4175 or 338-3513. 12-20

DESPERATE! Need female to share one-bedroom apartment. Willing to negotiate terms. 351-5515. 12-19

ONE or two females share Lantern Court apartment. Bus route. 351-6095. 12-19

WANTED—One or two female roommates to share furnished apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned. Half block from campus. \$45, utilities included. Call 354-1934; 353-1717. 1-12

FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioned, close in, very nice. Rent \$52.50. Phone 338-6673. 1-12

MALE roommates—Three-bedroom house, fireplace, off street parking. Close to Medical School. 351-7191. 12-18

WOMAN to share large house. Private bedroom. \$47.50. Kathy, 351-8509. 12-18

ROOMMATE wanted to share house, own room, near bus. \$58 plus utilities. 354-1057. 1-11

FEMALE wanted to share apartment, \$80 monthly. 515 Jefferson. 337-2924. 1-11

FEMALE share large apartment January 1. \$55. Call 338-6190. 12-18

MATURE students to share four-bedroom house. \$45. 510 7th Avenue, Coralville. 351-8519. 1-11

MALE—Own room. Bus, large apartment. Mellow roommate, many features. Very reasonable. 351-7168. 1-11

FEMALE wanted January 1—One-bedroom apartment. \$67.50 monthly, utilities included. Close. 338-5989 or 338-0455. 12-22

MALE share two-bedroom apartment. Own room. Second semester or on, Coralville. \$65, plus half utilities. 354-1910. 12-22

FEMALE—Cheap, only \$60. One bedroom unfurnished. 354-1897 after 9 p.m. 12-21

WANTED—One or two female roommates to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment. \$50. 351-6440. 12-21

MALE to share one-bedroom apartment with same. On bus line. 338-9513 after 4 p.m. 12-20

FEMALE wanted January 1—\$65 monthly including utilities. One-bedroom apartment. Close. 351-0398. 12-20

ONE or two girls to share two-bedroom apartment. Close in, preferably students. \$48.75 monthly plus electricity. 337-2412. 12-19

MALE student—Share large house, furnished. \$45 utilities paid. Close in. 354-1701. 12-18

MALE—Three room apartment, \$60 includes utilities. Bus line. 354-1185. 12-21

FEMALE wanted—Share attractive, furnished apartment with two others, close in. 337-4070. 1-17

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ROOMMATE—Own room. \$60. 338-4048. 12-20

GIRL to share—December 22. Close in, two bedroom, weekdays. Call 353-2659 after 7:30 p.m. 2-1

FEMALE share large, modern apartment. Laundry facilities. Close. \$65. 351-0548. 12-20

ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment with one other person. January 1, on bus line. 337-5070. 1-15

FEMALE to share large house with three others. \$62.50. 338-7004. 12-20

FEMALE—January 1. Own room. 24 N. Gilbert. \$55 plus electricity. 354-2528. 12-20

MALE—January 1. Share large duplex on bus route. \$50. 351-4175 or 338-3513. 12-20

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MALE roommates—Three-bedroom house, fireplace, off street parking. Close to Medical School. 351-7191. 12-18

WOMAN to share large house. Private bedroom. \$47.50. Kathy, 351-8509. 12-18

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MALE—Own room. Bus, large apartment. Mellow roommate, many features. Very reasonable. 351-7168. 1-11

FEMALE wanted January 1—One-bedroom apartment. \$67.50 monthly, utilities included. Close. 338-5989 or 338-0455. 12-22

MALE share two-bedroom apartment. Own room. Second semester or on, Coralville. \$65, plus half utilities. 354-1910. 12-22

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WANTED—One or two female roommates to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment. \$50. 351-6440. 12-21

MALE to share one-bedroom apartment with same. On bus line. 338-9513 after 4 p.m. 12-20

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ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment with one other person. January 1, on bus line. 337-5070. 1-15

FEMALE to share large house with three others. \$62.50. 338-7004. 12-20

FEMALE—January 1. Own room. 24 N. Gilbert. \$55 plus electricity. 354-2528. 12-20

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MALE—Own room. Bus, large apartment. Mellow roommate, many features. Very reasonable. 351-7168. 1-11

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Christmas Gifting

OLD MAPS
1860's, original hand coloring, attractive when framed. \$5-\$20. 353-5189, days; 351-2416, evenings. 12-19

LEATHER goods—Choose your own designs. Free delivery. Leathercrafters, 351-5316. 2-6

ARTIST'S portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 1-25

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Hundreds of beautiful designs to choose from. Pegasus, Inc., 19 1/2 S. Dubuque. 1-25

KALONA Kountry Kreations—The place with the handmade. Kalona, Iowa. 1-19

ORDER custom silver jewelry now! Pottery, unique beads, zodiac stones. Smaug's Treasure, 336 S. Gilbert, (one block south of Rec Center). 1-19

ZIELINSKI'S Photo Art Gallery, Iowa Photo collection—Amish, Indian, Farm original photos, Amish Xmas cards, notecards, books, reproductions, portfolios. 105 B Avenue, Kalona. 1-656-2158. 12-21

Instruction

TUTORING—Programming for computer courses. Call Al, 351-2664. 12-20

TUTORING for undergraduate French. Dial 338-9555 afternoons or evenings. 12-18

Mobile Homes
SAVE rent—\$1,165 investment in 8x42 New Moon provides privacy, all convenience of apartment. Hilltop, 351-3942. 1-16

FOR sale—Three bedroom, partly furnished, air, skirting. Reasonable offer considered. Hilltop, 354-2428. 1-12

1969 Skyline 12x64—Air, skirting, unfurnished. Must sacrifice. Best offer. Moving expenses. 643-9200. 12-20

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Lost and Found

LOST—Tabby cat. Dial 351-7018. 12-19

IRISH Setter—golden retriever mix. Medium sized, downtown. 338-5300, Peg. 12-21

LOST—Black cat near Washington and Summit. Answers to "Canada." 338-700

Give her something **Special** this Christmas



Ellen

If you're in doubt as to what to get your loved ones, whether it be your mother, wife, or just good friend, stop in Younkers Main Floor Cosmetics Department and let one of our trained consultants help you.

Take the opportunity to talk over and solve your Christmas gift buying. Besides having the Iowa City area's largest cosmetics department, we have the knowledge, patience and understanding that a sometimes bewildered shopper will appreciate.

We'll be glad to help. Bring your problems to us.



Gloria



Cindy



Debbie



Doris

More Than 95 Fragrance Lines.

15 Treatment Lines.

Open til 9
every night
this week



YOUNKERS
Satisfaction Always