

## Ellsberg

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee chairman said Monday he believes new Daniel Ellsberg documents will disclose a new instance in which the public was misled during the Vietnam war.

"I think it is going to be a situation where we remember the government telling us one thing while there are documents that say another," said Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa.

The chairman of the House Foreign Operations subcommittee said he saw one photocopy of a cable that he believes will contradict what the public was told in a case during the administration of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Moorehead refused to be more specific. He said the documents stolen from Ellsberg's home and subpoenaed by the House subcommittee arrived Monday morning from the police station where they had been taken after recovery.

He said he and his staff had been able only to glance through the documents.

## Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Supermarket sugar prices fell as much as 70 cents per five-pound bag Monday as food stores stepped up competition for the holiday food budget.

The price of a five-pound bag of refined sugar came down Monday for shoppers in the Northeast to \$2.79 a bag at many stores, compared with \$3.49 a bag charged last Friday.

Store chains operating nationally say price cutting in other areas is widespread but less severe.

Supermarkets dropping prices 49 cents a bag under wholesale levels say they are willing to lose a little on sugar to attract customers and remain competitive with other stores.

Stores say they anticipate another price reduction from refiners this week on wholesale prices currently running about \$3.28 for five pounds.

## South Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly voted overwhelmingly Monday to condemn white-ruled South Africa, its racial policies and its links with Western countries.

The assembly has voted several times this session against South Africa's racial policies.

Only the United States voted against a resolution Monday that asks the Security Council to consider sanctions against countries not complying with the U.N. arms embargo against South Africa. It was adopted 109-1, with nine abstentions.

U.S. delegate Barbara White told the assembly the United States does not feel sanctions would persuade South Africa to end racial segregation. She said the United States had banned the sale of American arms to South Africa before the U.N. embargo and has not had any military cooperation with South Africa in more than a decade.

## Sextuplets

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Two more of the Lange sextuplets died Monday. Tiny Jolene Rene, herself troubled by breathing difficulties, was the only survivor of the multiple birth nine days ago.

Jason died at Valley Medical Center shortly after 5 a.m. local time of respiratory failure. About seven hours later, brother Brian died.

Brian had been in critical condition and had been kept in a respirator. Like Jason, he had suffered from respiratory problems.

## Coffee

NEW YORK (AP) — American coffee dealers downgraded the effectiveness of a plan by some Latin American countries to withhold coffee beans from the export market to drive up world prices.

"It won't have the major impact the producing countries hope to achieve because world production is in excess of total world consumption," one New York importer said Monday.

Said another importer: "If the price gets too high, the coffee drinker will switch to tea or some other beverage—it has happened in the past."

Coffee consumption in the United States has declined steadily from a high of 3.12 cups per capita on a typical winter day in 1962 to 2.25 cups per capita this year, according to industry statistics.

## Courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation passed by Congress to save railroads in the Northeast and Midwest from bankruptcy was upheld by a 7-2 decision of the Supreme Court Monday.

One of the dissenters, Justice William O. Douglas, called the legislation "a lawless maneuver of gigantic proportions."

The decision clears the way for the United States Railway Association, a public non-profit organization created by the law, to make a preliminary report which is due Feb. 26.

## Clear 20s

IOWA — Partly sunny west, decreasing cloudiness east Tuesday. Highs 20-30. Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday. A little colder east Tuesday night and a little warmer Wednesday. Lows Tuesday night 2-20. Highs Wednesday upper 20s and 30s.

# Old Capitol proposal endorsed

By TILI SERGENT  
Staff Writer

Old Capitol Associates' proposal to build housing for the elderly received the recommendation of the Iowa City Housing Commission Monday.

Voting five to two, the commission favored the Old Capitol proposal over those of the Knutson Construction Co. of Minneapolis and Mid-States Development Inc. of Sioux City, Iowa.

The commission's recommen-

dation was presented to the City Council in the afternoon, but final council action on the awarding of the housing contract will not come until the regular council meeting tonight.

Old Capitol proposes to build a 100-unit, seven-story building on the corner of Dubuque and Court streets. There would be federal rent assistance for 62 of the units, with the others to be rented on the open market.

Knutson Construction Co., with the cooperation of the First Christian

Church, submitted a proposal to build a 64-unit, nine-story building on the site of Chauncey Swan Plaza, on the corner of Gilbert and Burlington Streets.

Mid-States Development Inc. proposed two two-story buildings with 62 units, on West Benton Street, across from the Hillsboro Apartments.

A legal question arose last week as to whether compliance required following the requirements specified

in the proposal. The council was told that both Knutson and Mid-States failed to comply with certain requirements.

City Atty. John Hayek told the commission in a letter that it was his opinion alterations could not be made.

"An evaluation should take place on the actual proposals as already submitted," his letter stated.

The commission, in following Hayek's opinion, had to consider the

Knutson proposal as one which failed to comply with the requirement for air-conditioning in all of the 62 federally assisted units.

Mid-States failed to comply with a requirement for a certain type of construction material. Mid-States also selected a site that was outside of the specified area.

Bill Jacobson of Mid-States said, "We knew we were in trouble when we came in with the property we had."

# the Daily lowan

Tuesday, December 17, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Vol. 107, No. 117

10¢

## Summit 'very successful, extremely beneficial'

# Oil pact ends Franco-American chill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford brought home a new Franco-American alliance designed to combat high oil prices. The two nations jointly called for consumer nations to unify their energy policies, then talk over the situation with oil exporters.

Ford, after returning Monday, called his summit meeting with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing on the island of Martinique "very successful, extremely beneficial."

The compromise agreement, which ended a dispute between the France and the United States over ways to combat the energy crisis, was a "substantial step in trying to achieve what's good for both the producers and the consumers,"

Ford said. The agreement calls for both nations to participate in an international consumer-producer oil conference next year and make efforts toward preparing a solid consumer position.

Ford and Giscard d'Estaing held talks on the Caribbean island in their first personal meeting since they came to office — Ford last August and Giscard d'Estaing in May.

"We got along very well on the business as well as on the social side," Ford said of the French president. "He's a very able person. It was not only interesting, but I think constructive, the way we proceeded with the negotiation."

A senior U.S. official said the agreement was substantially

what the United States hoped in advance to achieve.

The official said that talks between the two leaders, who have vastly different personalities, started slowly. "With a French intellectual aristocrat and a man from Grand Rapids you don't expect to have an immediate chemical mixture."

A communique issued after the two days of talks outlined the agreement.

The document outlined a series of steps intended to bring importing and exporting nations to the international conference table "at the earliest possible time," probably next summer.

Conceived as a face-saving device for both sides, the tropical summit brought an end to

a chill in U.S.-French relations dating from the late President Charles de Gaulle's expulsion from France in 1967 of American and NATO troops.

Giscard d'Estaing agreed for his government to pay the United States \$100 million to make up American financial losses from the expulsion. Ford accepted the offer, which is a fourth of the original American demand.

But the face-saving energy policy compromise dominated the talks.

According to the communique, these are the major elements of the compromise:

—The presidents agreed on the desirability of convening a conference of oil exporting and importing countries. They set no specific date, but Giscard d'Estaing later made clear to newsmen that he wants such a

meeting before the end of next summer.

—They stressed "the importance of solidarity among oil importing nations." They agreed that representatives of these countries should meet

next March with the producers to develop an agenda for the later conference, to be followed by consultations among the consumers to unify their negotiating positions.

## Federal mediators called to spur stalled coal talks

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Federal mediators entered the stalled contract talks for 4,400 United Mine Workers construction employees, while pickets Monday idled nearly half the nation's 120,000 coal miners.

A Tuesday morning meeting in Washington between negotiators for the union and the Association of Bituminous Contractors was called by the federal Office of Mediation Services.

The two sides have met only once, on Friday, since the UMW's Bargaining Council rejected a tentative contract last Wednesday, spurring the expanded picketing.

"We have a strike that hasn't been resolved," explained William Hobgood, director of the federal office. Hobgood said he and other federal mediators would participate in the talks to try to deal with issues he said still are unclear.

Spokesmen for coal mining firms said, meanwhile, they are considering legal action against the pickets.

Chief federal mediator W.J. Usery helped

settle the fourweek-long miners' strike earlier this month. In the earlier negotiations, the UMW Bargaining Council also turned down a tentative pact but Usery's office helped work out a second agreement.

Coal production was expected to resume last week, after the miners' ratification of their new contract. But roving construction worker pickets closed an increasing number of mines.

The miners and the construction workers all are UMW members, but they negotiate separate labor contracts.

More miners were off the job Monday than at any other time since the full UMW miner strike. They remained off the job after a series of weekend meetings between the two UMW factions, during which the miners vowed to honor picket lines.

Coal industry spokesmen estimated Monday that 24,000 miners were out in West Virginia, 20,000 in Pennsylvania, 7,000 in Illinois, 2,500 in Indiana, 2,000 in Virginia and 1,000 in Ohio.

## May set precedent for UI case

# Appeals court upholds USD parietal rule

By KRIS JENSEN  
Staff Writer

A recent federal appellate court decision that upheld a University of South Dakota rule forcing freshmen and sophomores to live in dormitories could set a precedent in a similar case involving UI students.

The Daily lowan has learned that the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, Mo., unanimously upheld the USD parietal rule on Dec. 6. The rule requires that lower classmen, with certain exceptions, live in dormitories.

Officials involved in the UI case said the decision will set a precedent for a district court decision since Iowa is in the same appellate court district as South Dakota.

"Everything in the area sets a precedent," explained Marc Harding, a Des Moines attorney retained by the UI Student Senate to represent students in the class action law suit.

Harding, who said the UI case should be heard in federal District Court in Des Moines during January, said he did not know how the decision might affect the suit. "I'm going to have to reserve comment until I've read the decision," he said, noting that he first became aware of the St. Louis decision early Monday afternoon.

"The Iowa district court is bound by a decision by the Eighth District Court of Appeals unless they find

something distinguishing the rule here from the rule the Eighth Circuit Court is talking about," said Dorsey Ellis, a UI law professor and a special assistant to UI Pres. Willard Boyd. Ellis has also been aiding the state attorney's office in researching the case.

Asst. Iowa Atty. Gen. Elizabeth Nolan, who is representing the state in the Iowa case, refused to comment on whether the decision would set a precedent for the Iowa case. She also declined comment on whether the state would introduce the decision in trial. "We're aware of it and have analyzed it," was her only comment.

The court's action is the second such decision by an appellate court in recent months, according to Ellis. A parietal rule at Southeastern Louisiana University was partially upheld in an federal appeals court July 18, he said.

In the Louisiana case, the court overturned part of the rule specifying that only students 23 years and younger must live in dormitories. "The court found nothing in the record to justify excluding people 23 years and older," Ellis said.

The South Dakota parietal rule requires "all single freshman and sophomore students" to live in dormitories, with all exceptions to be approved by the directory of resident services.

Both the UI and USD suits were filed in October 1973. The trial on the

USD suit was completed by December 1973, while the UI's suit has yet to reach court.

USD officials appealed the district court's January decision. The appeals court hearing was held in October.

Mike Crew, a Vermillion, S.D., attorney representing USD students, said he will petition for another hearing before the appeals court. If denied the hearing, Crew said he may petition to be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court. "We haven't resolved that question yet," Crew said.

Crew said the students' suit was based on the contention that the administration's claim of the educational benefits in dormitory living was merely an excuse for forcing students to pay off dormitory revenue bonds.

He also argued that forced in-habitance is unconstitutional and denies students equal protection under the law. "It's just that the right of privacy included the right not to live in an institutional dormitory," he said.

Crew further argued that the university was granting unequal exemptions. "Students were being exempted for no reason at all that was related to an educational benefit," he said. These included students living in sororities, fraternities and in the city with parents.

The suit filed in behalf of UI studen-

ts also argues that the parietal rule is unconstitutional but doesn't include unfair exemptions as a reason for the rule's dismissal.

The UI suit states that student consent on dormitory contract is obtained through "coercion and thus in violation of the laws" of Iowa.

Plaintiffs in the class action damage suit originally asked for \$3 million each.

More than 600 black men from Macon County participated in the U.S. Public Health Service's Tuskegee study which began in 1932 and ended in 1972 when it was brought to light.

About 100 of the 600 men are still alive. Forty of the surviving men filed suit in U.S. District Court in 1973, seeking a total of \$1.8 billion for the survivors and for the estates of the deceased men.

The tentative settlement filed with

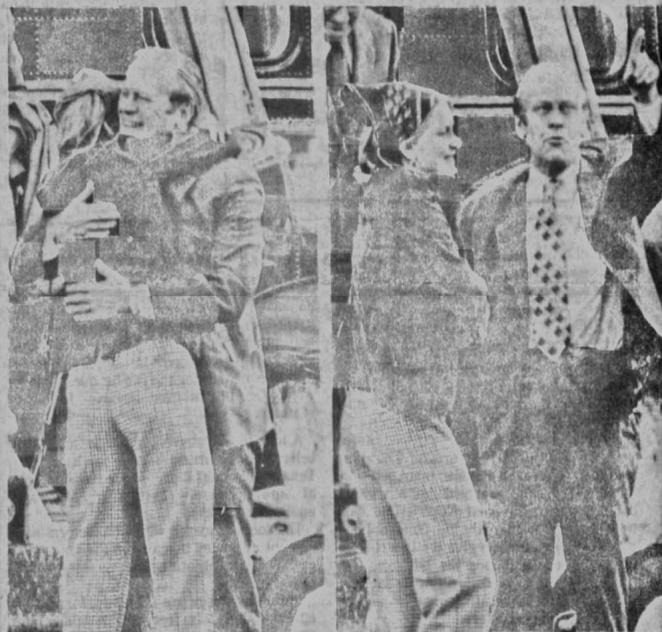
the court Monday could total in the millions of dollars.

About 400 of the 600 participants in the Tuskegee study had syphilis in noninfectious stages. The others did not have syphilis and served as a control group.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank M. Johnson set a final hearing in the case for Feb. 17.

The purpose of the Tuskegee experiment was to test effects of syphilis on the human body. The suit said that some of the men were never told they had syphilis and that treatment was denied even after penicillin became available.

Twenty-six or more men died as a result of untreated syphilis during the 40-year experiment.



Home for Christmas

AP Wirephoto  
President Ford is embraced by his daughter Susan and then points to First Lady Betty Ford standing on a balcony at the White House Monday upon his return from Martinique.

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# Postscripts

## Frosh

Freshmen who need help planning second semester schedules are urged to contact the Orientation Office. The Orientation department has trained student advisors to assist in planning. Stop by the Orientation Office in the Union from Dec. 17-20 from 2 to 4 p.m. or Jan. 8 from 3-5 p.m., or call 353-3743.

## Bible

Bible study gets underway in the Book of Matthew at 6 p.m. in the Baptists Student Union Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

## Bridge

Sanctioned duplicated bridge games will be played as follows:  
 Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Tuesday Night Open Pairs, Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Road.  
 Wednesday—7 p.m., Dead End Club, Christmas party, Hugs Smith residence, 314 Court St. Place.  
 Friday—7:30 p.m., Iowa City Bridge Club, Carousel Conference Center, Coralville.

## Concert

The Iowa City Boy's Choir will present its Christmas concert at Clapp Recital Hall today and Wednesday, Dec. 17 and 18, at 7:30 p.m. The featured work is Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

## Meeting

The Committee to Free James Hall will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wesley House main lounge.

## Newsletter

Newsletter—Environment magazine's staff will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Hub Room (outside the Activities Center). Persons interested in joining the staff of the nationwide ecology magazine are invited. Topics for discussion will include financing, deadlines, and graphic design. Further information is available from editor Steve Freedkin, at 338-1264.

## Christian Science

All are invited to attend the Christian Science College organization meeting from 5:45 to 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Wisconsin Room.  
 Barbara Nassif, Christian Science campus counselor, will be available at 6 p.m. in the same location to talk to anyone seeking counseling.

## Freshman Record

Students who have ordered Freshman Records from the Liberal Arts Student Association and have not picked them up, may do so at the Dean of Student Services Office in the Union.

## Music

The School of Music presents:  
 —An alto saxophone recital by Sue Mohnsen at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.  
 —A viola recital by Ellen Goss at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.  
 —A trumpet recital by William Zinke at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall, and  
 —A clarinet recital by Paul Benzsa at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

# Planners prepare energy policy for Ford presentation this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — An inner circle of planners headed by Frank G. Zarb drafted the blueprint of a national energy policy Monday for presentation to President Ford later this week.

Zarb said in an interview that he believed the plan would go to the President as early as Wednesday and he intended to spend Tuesday in a final check with members of the cabinet-level Energy Resources Council.

Zarb also admitted he was secretly sworn in as head of the Federal Energy Administration last Friday night. There was no public announcement.

Zarb and other energy-planners refused to discuss the policy recommendations under consideration, but they were clearly to include measures for both reducing U.S. energy demand and increasing domestic energy supply.

Meanwhile, in Martinique, President Ford and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing proposed that oil-consuming nations unify their energy policies and then meet with oil-exporting nations to work out some accommodation on world oil prices. The meeting may take place next summer.

Ford should have his U.S. energy policy proposals worked out long before that — the administration hopes to present them in January in Ford's State of the Union address.

Zarb, now clearly in charge of energy policy-planning at the staff level, chaired a meeting of 17 U.S. officials over the weekend at Camp David, the Presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

Zarb said Monday that initial recommendations were summarized late Sunday night by a small group including himself and six others: his chief aide John Hill; Eric Zausner, assistant administrator of FEA for strategic planning; Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for energy affairs; Gerald Parsky, assistant secretary of the treasury; William Seidman, the President's assistant for

economic affairs; and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Zarb said this same inner circle was putting the finishing touches on its proposals Monday.

He said he would circulate the results on Tuesday among the 20 members and participants in the cabinet-level Energy Resources Council which—at least formally—is to send them to the President.

Zarb, already executive director of the Council, had gone to the Camp David meeting with the additional role of Federal Energy Administrator although few in the administration knew

it.

Zarb said he asked to be sworn in Friday night, immediately following his Senate confirmation, so he could take command of FEA quickly and make "some organizational rearrangements" which he did not spell out.

Zarb said a ceremonial swearing-in would be held later, when he finds the time.

Participants in the Camp David meeting were sworn to silence by Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, chairman of the Energy Resources Council, who formally headed up the weekend session.

Meanwhile in other develop-

ments, some 50,000 Appalachian coal miners stayed away from work, respecting picket lines set up by the striking United Mine Workers construction workers.

Some 4,400 construction workers were seeking contract benefits similar to those recently won by the mine workers under a separate contract.

And in Boston, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Congress should authorize the President to apply mandatory wage and price controls; Kennedy said they will almost certainly be needed early next year and as the recession worsens.

# Foreign economic woes yield layoffs at Volkswagen, Singer

By The Associated Press

Volkswagen, West Germany's largest automotive company, put 30,000 workers on a one-week layoff Monday, blaming it on slumping auto sales. It is the firm's 10th layoff this year.

In Scotland, a subsidiary of the Singer Corp. said it is dismissing 160 workers because of poor sales in the United States. They will join 3,000 other Scottish workers laid off recently by other U.S.-controlled companies.

Volkswagen, which employs 110,000 workers domestically, also plans to put 86,000 employees out of work Jan. 2-10. Under German law, workers receive a substantial percentage of their pay while laid off.

Economic observers expect Volkswagen to finish the year substantially in the red after a profit last year of \$84 million. The slowdown in German auto sales is worse among cars for export than those for domestic sale.

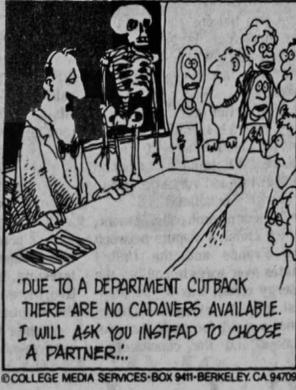
Singer's Scottish subsidiary, which exports 80 per cent of its production to the United States, said a large number of the 1,500 workers at its Clydebank sewing machine plant already are on four-day work weeks to cut production. Honeywell, Hoover and Chrysler have laid off about 3,000 Scottish workers in recent weeks.

In other economic developments:  
 —Jamaican Trade Minister P.J. Patterson said in London that 18 former British colonies would cut off sugar supplies to Britain if they don't get a better price than the \$368 per 100 pounds being offered under a proposed contract.  
 "No country is going to be shipping sugar at

any time until we have concluded an agreement that is satisfactory and expresses a realistic price," Patterson said after talks with British Agriculture Minister Fred Peart and European Common Market officials in Brussels.

The Common Market is handling the negotiations for the purchase of additional sugar for sugar-short Britain in hopes the British public will be grateful and vote in favor of continued Common Market membership in an expected referendum.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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## Police beat

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

Coralville Police are looking for two men who attempted to purchase merchandise at a Coralville food store Sunday evening with a one dollar bill altered to look like a twenty dollar bill.

The two entered the 7-Eleven Food Store, 421 10th Ave., Coralville, around 6:45 p.m. and handed assistant store manager Jim Funcke, Riverside, a one dollar bill which had \$20 numerals pasted over the four corners on the front side of the bill, police said.

Funcke proceeded to give the two change for \$20 when he flipped the bill over and realized it was a one dollar bill. He said the two were very cooperative when he pointed out the bill had been altered.

"They acted surprised to see the bill had been altered," Funcke said. "It was like it was the fire time they had seen the altering...but I'm sure the altering was their

doing."

The two paid Funcke for the merchandise with other money and returned the change Funcke had given them for the altered bill.

Police are seeking the two for questioning. Funcke said he believed they were from out of state.

A lone bandit wearing a red ski mask and believed to be armed held up the Riverside Texaco Service station, 510 S. Riverside Dr., at approximately 3:40 p.m. Monday, authorities reported.

The robber escaped with an undetermined amount of money taken from the station's cash register, according to a service station attendant.

Iowa City police are searching for a man approximately six feet tall, weighing approximately 165 pounds, and dressed in a green parka and blue jeans. The bandit told the attendant on duty that he was armed.

Police are continuing their investigation.

## Christmas Wraps

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Once upon a time, there was a University of Iowa student named Oscar. He was a rabbit and not unlike any other UI student, he was slightly surly but somewhat intelligent (not at all to be confused with the MOOs at ISU who were somewhat surly and slightly intelligent or the Mumbles at UNI who were slightly somewhat).

That is why, on the morning of registration, he almost ignored the ad in the *Dormat Informer* until he saw the headline: "\$300 FREE!!! EVERYONE WHO COMPLETES THE STUDENT FINANCIAL RESOURCES SURVEY WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO WIN A \$300 TUITION GRANT."



Oscar surmised that anyone using three exclamation points must indeed be sincere. So he decided to find out more about the survey. It was at that precise moment that he bumped into Poinsetta Porcupine who had been trundling up the hill toward registration. Her new red football jersey had momentarily blinded Oscar and they both fell with a plof!

"Oh!" exclaimed Poinsetta noting the ad in Oscar's hand. "Are you going to fill out the Collegiate Association Council's Resource Survey, Oscar?"

Oscar could only mumble parentheses and asterisks as Poinsetta was still sitting on top of him.

Poinsetta noticed Oscar's situation and helped him up. They started up the hill again discussing the survey and the \$300 (which no UI student in their right mind would turn down) when suddenly, Oscar fell through a heating tunnel vent in the street that had been uncovered.

Down, down, down fell Oscar into the blackest, darkest tunnels of the University. He continued to fall for several minutes until finally, KERPLUNK! Oscar had arrived—where he didn't know but he did know that two silver eyes were staring at him.

Will Oscar escape from the tunnels? Will he be able to fill out the resource survey? (to be continued)

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 Sun. 12-5

**'Educational You'**  
 By JIM FLEMING  
 Editor  
 PHILADELPHIA—While most of American Communists gathered here last week for the Third National Conference of the Young Communist League were workers, many were students from cities, colleges and schools throughout the States.  
 And, in a number of sessions, addresses, a workshop on higher education and plans concerning the right of all young people to go to college.

**New Union will...**  
 By STEVE...  
 Staff W...

A new contract for the Union by the UI Faculty more facilities to organizations.  
 The contract is expected to be approved by UI President G. M. Phillips, according to Philip G. N. Mitchell, acting president for academic affairs. Club President Kenneth Monday that he has a contract.  
 The new contract is for lease for use of facilities on the third floors of the U...

**Mardi...**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Mardian testified that cover-up codefender N. Mitchell acknowledged approving funds for the gate break-in one week before burglars were arrested.  
 It marked the second time that Mardian's testimony conflicted with testimony of the former attorney Mardian, appearing on behalf, also insisted that no part in the cover-up, asserting, "I conceived as that of any lawyer."  
 The former assistant...

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**TODAY and TOMORROW**  
 (Dec. 18)

Chess Sets

News

Coraville & Downtown Mall

Lowa Boots

BIVOUAC

'Education denied is genocide'

Young Communists stress student rights

By JIM FLEMING  
Editor  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—While most of the 1,000 American Communist youth gathered here last weekend for the Third National Convention of the Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL) were workers, many of them were students from universities, colleges and high schools throughout the United States.

And, in a number of convention addresses and in a workshop on higher education, delegates discussed objectives and plans concerning the "right of all young people" to go to college.

As one black delegate emphasized, non-white students have learned that "in American society today, education denied is genocide."

"Colleges have historically been bourgeois institutions for the children of the ruling class," a speaker from the City University of New York said.

He claimed that the influx of middle- and working-class students onto the nation's campuses in the 1960s was "an historical accident" that the current American economic trend was reversing. "Once again, because of inflation and the shrinking job market, colleges are becoming playgrounds for white sons of

rich parents," he said. Another black speaker, from Howard University in Washington, D.C., said that there were "fewer blacks, and especially black women, in American colleges now" than there were in the late 1960s. "And the number of black studies programs around the nation has been cut in half in the last five years," she added.

A student from Yale University claimed that, "as universities become more and more the province of the rich, the ruling class, community colleges are being offered to working-class students." He said that the American system of higher education was being

divided into "thinking classes" and "mechanical classes," a division designed "to perpetuate the current class structure."

When working-class students do attend universities, the Yale delegate claimed, they "spend most of their time working to earn enough money to stay in school."

The 60 delegates attending the workshop on higher education proposed to the convention a number of resolutions on the American school system, including:

- Free tuition to all state-supported schools, following the examples of the state of New York and
- An end to "racially and sexually suspect" tracking systems in high schools;
- The defense of busing in primary and secondary schools, to insure "equal educational opportunities" for blacks and other non-white students;
- And the exposure of "phony" new army recruiting tactics with a "liberal facade" that promises educational opportunities.

A number of other speakers also urged students to fight against what one delegate called the "open step-up in the campus activities of Nazis, the

programs developed in some Communist countries;

—Open admissions for all high-school graduates;

—The creation of a national student union to fight for student-oriented issues;

—The removal from campuses of any influence from industries or corporations;

—The creation of leftist student newspapers to fight against "the growing conservatism" of established student newspapers;

—An end to "racially and sexually suspect" tracking systems in high schools;

—The defense of busing in primary and secondary schools, to insure "equal educational opportunities" for blacks and other non-white students;

Ku Klux Klan, and other fascists."

"We don't want freedom of speech for Shockley and Jensen and other racist dogs," said a delegate from a California school, referring to two genetic researchers who have claimed that race may be a factor in determining intelligence quotients. "Freedom of speech for capitalists means oppression for the working class."

A convention guest from Canada said that in her country a national student union has been organized in all provinces except Quebec. She claimed that 10,000 Canadian students were currently on strike, protesting for "an increased democratization in institutions of higher learning."

"In Canada, as here in the United States," she said, "the economy is again turning our schools into places dedicated to elitism."

The convention of the YWLL—a Communist youth group with "fraternal ties" to the Communist Party of the United States—ended Monday.

New UI Faculty Club contract will open more facilities in Union

By STEVE FREEDKIN  
Staff Writer

A new contract for use of space in the Union by the UI Faculty Club will open more facilities to other university organizations.

The contract is expected to be signed soon by UI President Willard Boyd, according to Philip G. Hubbard, UI vice president for academic affairs. Faculty Club President Kenneth F. Clark said Monday that he has already signed the contract.

The new contract is a 3-year renewable lease for use of facilities on the second and third floors of the Union, according to

Hubbard. The 50-year lease originally awarded to the Triangle Club (forerunner of the Faculty Club) was to expire in 1977, but according to Clark, the new contract will take effect as soon as Boyd signs it.

Under the new lease, other university organizations may use the second-floor facilities when the Faculty Club is not using them, Hubbard said. Reservations will have to be cleared with the club.

The second-floor facilities covered include a kitchen, a dining room, and a small lounge, according to Union Manager James Burke.

A third-floor ballroom to which the club has exclusive rights under the present contract is not covered under the new contract, Hubbard said. But Hubbard said

any university organization will be able to reserve the ballroom "in ways that will not conflict with the Faculty Club."

Clark said the new lease was negotiated now, despite the present contract's 1977 expiration date, because "we thought we'd take care of it ahead of time."

The old lease is a 50-year, \$50,000 contract which includes custodial care and utilities in its price. However, according to Burke, the Faculty Club has allowed the Union to schedule other activities in club facilities "for the past two or three years," and income generated from these activities has helped to cover of care and utilities.

Burke said such income will pay these costs under the new contract.

Mardian: Mitchell approved funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert C. Mardian testified Monday that cover-up codefendant John N. Mitchell acknowledged approving funds for the Watergate break-in one week after the burglars were arrested.

It marked the second time that Mardian's testimony conflicted with testimony given by the former attorney general. Mardian, appearing on his own behalf, also insisted that he took no part in the cover-up, asserting, "I conceived my role as that of any lawyer."

The former assistant attorney

general said he was assigned by Mitchell to handle Watergate matters for the 1972 Nixon re-election committee.

On June 24, 1972, seven days after the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters, Mardian said he met with Mitchell and deputy campaign director Jeb Stuart Magruder to find out how much money had been given to Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy.

Mardian described his surprise at Magruder's disclosure that Liddy had spent as much as

\$40,000, and "Mitchell expressed equal surprise at that amount."

Mardian quoted Magruder as saying to Mitchell, "but you approved a budget of \$250,000" for Liddy's operation.

"Yes," Mardian quoted Mitchell as declaring, "but the campaign hasn't even started yet."

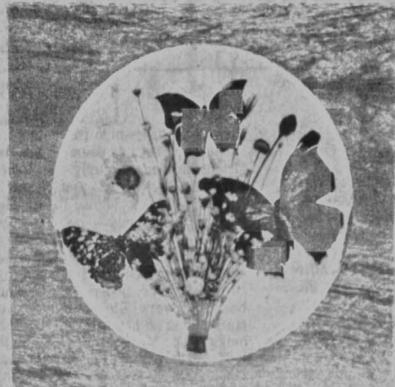
Mitchell, seated 35 feet away in the courtroom, earlier testified that he turned back Magruder's attempts to get Liddy's political intelligence plan approved.

Mardian testified last week that he learned of the break-in from Magruder early on June 17, 1972 when Magruder relayed Mitchell's instructions that Mardian was to take a hand in Watergate matters.

Mitchell testified that not until later in the day, after attempts had been made to get the original burglars out of jail, did he learn of the break-in.

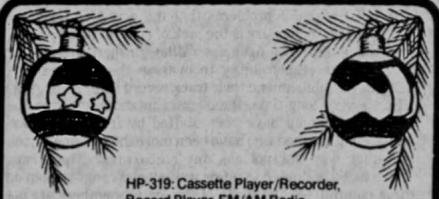
**Student Input**  
a Daily exchange

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# Interpretations

## A Question of Control

One of the major problems that the new 94th Congress must address in January is the lack of congressional control over the intelligence agencies. Although the Congress, by law, has the responsibility to oversee the American intelligence establishment, their track record is far from good.

For a very long time, the overseeing committees in the House and Senate have been staffed by friendly, conservative congressmen who have been more than willing to look the other way and not ask any embarrassing questions. These ties are limited to a few well-placed congressmen on these committees and many of the junior members are not fully briefed.

This limited congressional information channel is further jammed by the very effective PR job that has been done by the past heads of the different agencies. J. Edgar Hoover ran the FBI with scant controls from Congress—or for that matter from the different attorney generals he served under for over 40 years. Up until the very late 1960s, Hoover's image, and that of the Bureau itself, was carefully polished and above reproach. Allen Dulles, former head of the CIA during the '50s and early '60s and younger brother of the fiery John Foster, would on occasion "go up to the Hill, and tell 'em a few war stories" in order to palliate any overly interested congressmen.

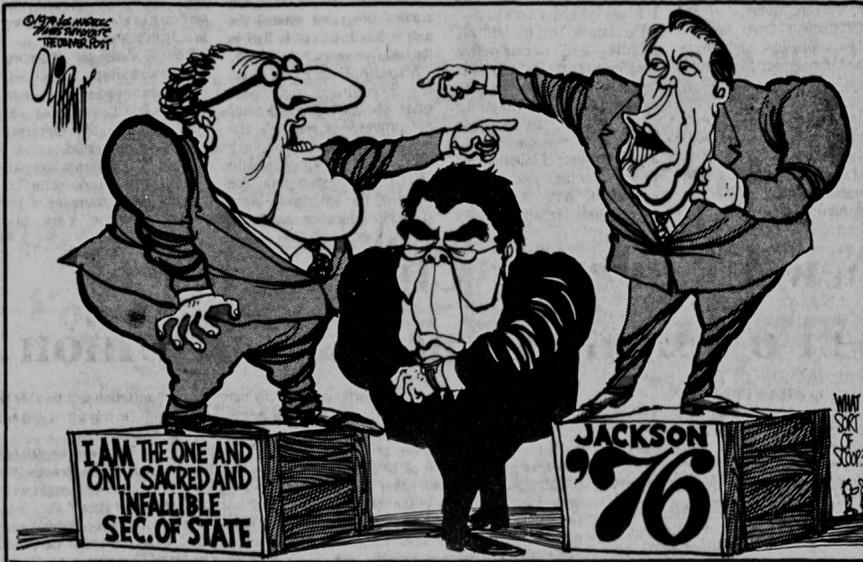
The congressional oversight duties are also handicapped

by the very number of agencies and their assigned (and for that matter, unassigned) duties. The bigger agencies include: CIA (covert operations and foreign intelligence), FBI (criminal and domestic counter-intelligence), DIA (Defense Intelligence Agency—parent overseer of the five military intelligence sections), NSA (National Security Agency—code-breaking and other "technical" strategic intelligence-gathering duties), and the intelligence section of the Department of State (foreign and diplomatic intelligence).

The problem of overseeing is compounded when the agencies start to trespass into each other's bailiwick: such as when the CIA engages in domestic operations—which is against federal law—or when Army intelligence started to keep tabs on domestic radicals, a traditional FBI job.

The key to the problem of congressional overseeing of the intelligence agencies is fundamentally a philosophical one. The art of espionage in general, and covert operations in particular (e.g. a Chile or a Laos), is inherently anti-democratic. In any attempt to regulate use of the "black arts of international affairs" Congress will face a very serious handicap because they are an open body of the people.

William Flannery



## Letters

### On Style

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm tired of reading on this page indignant people demanding that their social and political beliefs be heard and adopted. Anyone who finds his ground of being in gay liberation funding, Woody Stodden's disjointed reaction, weather reports, or student politics has much more to do than he believes. No one has a right to be taken seriously. I, on the other hand, have the right to ridicule, satirize or simply ignore any idea which on its own merits is not obviously of substance.

There are, by the way, two words in our language which unfortunately, or fortunately for those disinclined to treat more substantial issues, look remarkably alike. They are "man" and "man." Logically there is a similar resemblance between their pronouns. It is, however, quite difficult to use these words ambiguously. We ought not awkwardly mangle our speech and writing to avoid this only apparent difficulty.

Mark Thomas

### Taking the Wind Out of Air Bags

TO THE EDITOR:

In Mr. Eftax's letter concerning air bags in automobiles (Dec. 10), he said he believes the automakers made a wise decision. To think that anyone in Detroit has made a wise or even half-assed decision in the last ten years is pure fantasy. Mr. Eftax probably thinks the 5 m.p.h. bumpers are practical and attractive.

I, for one, am opposed to air bags. As a matter of fact, if I ever buy a piece of Detroit nuts and bolts, which is doubtful, I promise I will violently rip out and sadiistically stomp that big rubber monster under the dashboard to death. You see, I am quite adverse to having control of my car forcedly wrestled from me when I need it the most. I also get nervous when I think that something with the potential magnitude of a hand grenade is lurking less than two feet from my crotch. I cast my lot with seat belts and

shoulder harnesses.

Ever since the late Lyndon Johnson signed the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act in 1966, bureaucrats who don't know the difference between a hoodlatch and a camshaft have forced their ideas for eliminating injuries and death upon us. I would like to assert that the primary cause of traffic casualties is not the body against the car but the body in the car. State governments should institute driver's education programs and strict licensing tests. Those who don't pass these tests (I wouldn't be surprised, Mr. Eftax) can take a bus and save gas.

As for supporting the Detroit automakers, I will gladly do so when they start making automobiles instead of impractical crass gunboats that look like shoes boxes.

Fred Bald

### Stodden Strikes Again

TO THE EDITOR:

I think Denise Fisher is a blazing demonstration of the fact that some people do not know a good use of our mandatory student fees from a bad use. Indeed her reply to me shows the worst danger to the mandatory fees: those people who believe that no matter what you do with them, the fees are okay.

Thus while the money could have been used to promote culture and establish beneficial facilities it has instead been seized by an extremist few to be used to shove their ideas down our throats.

To answer Denise's question, the reason I did not criticize Chess Club, Sailing Club, Soccer Club, etc. is because they provide beneficial facilities and don't try to shove their opinions down our throats. My motives in the gay issue are entirely clear. I never once challenged their right to exist.

I find it incredible that Ms. Fisher would claim that gays would somehow disappear from the face of the earth if the student body cut off the gays' \$2,000. Nor do I challenge their right to choose alternative life-styles. I resent such accusations as an attempt to prejudice my arguments by putting

things into them which are not there.

The gays I should point out are consistent in doing exactly this. Their claim of last week that I am a "hopeless homophobic" (someone who is afraid of gays) was a clear cut piece of prejudice in their part. And as for increasing awareness I went to one of the little presentations they put on to "increase our understanding" and became very sickened as they stereotyped all heterosexual males as being the Marlon Brando-Macho type. Oh they were "educating" us all right, but it was a fight against prejudice. (And Ms. Fisher wants to increase their money ten-fold.)

And in no way do I challenge mandatory fees. Such fees are basically good if they are regulated to basically good things. Currently however the university has not regulated the fees, but has left their spending up to the conscience of the student senate. The result has been cases like now when the majority of student senators have shown they have no consciences.

One particular instance that strikes me poorly is the fact that in 1968 the student senate gave money to both the Republicans and Democrats (so I was told). I'm really sure the student body felt good that their money not only helped Richard Nixon to get elected, but also promoted that fiery orator Hubert Horatio Humphrey. It seems to me that the real challenge to mandatory student fees comes from the administration which refuses to regulate them and the student senate which misrepresents them.

And I think it's about time the student body woke up and realized just how badly their fees are being misspent. After all it's their money. If the students can't straighten out the senate, who can? The university won't.

Woody Stodden A-3  
Student Senator

### Lompe Replies

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Ms. Baez (DI, Letters Dec. 12), all of us are ignorant about many things; for example, the proper way of addressing a stranger. In any

future correspondence, Ms. Baez, you may refer to me as Mr. Lompe.

As for your assumption that I am an "outsider" to the Greek system: are you so confident of your system that you think anyone who has been a member could not possibly write a diatribe against it? I was a member of a fraternity for two months, which was as long as I could stand it (incidentally, to forestall any further unfounded assumptions, I was not blackballed). The living conditions were intolerable and the actions of the members unbelievably juvenile.

The grade point average question is a moot point since I know of no other institutions on campus that compile such a comprehensive average, and I also know of no other place where there are files of tests and essays for a student to use in order to improve his grade.

Your wishing me good luck in the world is appreciated, and I wish you even more, for by insulating yourself in a sorority you minimize your chances of finding out what the real world is all about.

As for all the other letters commenting upon my stand I can say merely this: any wide spread criticism must have certain individual exceptions. Probably a majority of girls in sororities are not bitches, however a very visible minority seem to perpetuate my observation of the usage of the term. As for the means of selecting pledges, if you admit that your way of selection is impossible why not change it?

Although I couldn't care less about Greek Week or why the DI didn't cover it, may I ask what percentage of your members actually participated in it, or even in the Intra-Fraternity Council or the sorority equivalent?

All the Greek letters contain at least as many generalizations about the good side of Greek life as mine did about the bad. But it's up to those of you in the Greek system to find a happier medium between the individual and the house as a whole.

Rick Lompe

### On Capitalism

TO THE EDITOR:

David Avery's attempt to defend capitalism in a Dec. 9 Backfire is full of holes. At one point he tries to show that capitalism has turned into a "capitalist-socialist milieu of price controls, minimum wage, FCC, etc." Capitalism is a system of private property generating private profit which is created by the labor of workers who don't receive the profit. Capitalism, to continue its rule and exploitation of workers must erect institutions: governmental, educational, cultural, etc. that preserves capitalism.

Price controls were designed by the capitalist ruling class to put a window dressing on wage controls. During their implementation workers wage hikes were limited to 5.5 per cent while prices continued to sky rocket at 14 per cent. Very few exceptions were made for higher than 5.5 per cent wage hikes, while almost all prices rose beyond their limits because of the loopholes in the laws.

This is what the capitalist ruling class wanted and they were able to do so because their form of government, "democracy," is designed to keep the working class down in order to make profit from the labor of the working class. Today a more appropriate term for the capitalist system is monopoly capitalism or imperialism because through the years the productive forces (factories, etc.) have been concentrated in the hands of a few people who are able to control all aspects of production and distribution of goods and services. If a certain good or service is not profitable it isn't produced, regardless of the needs of the people. Health care, mass transit, etc. are not profitable so the imperialists don't make it available at a price working people can pay.

The politicians who run for office, whether they be Democrat or Republican, serve the government that is designed to serve the monopoly capitalist class. The one that gets elected is the one that is pushed forward

the hardest and the one that will sell the system the best. Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern weren't considered the best servants of the ruling class, therefore they weren't elected.

As Avery would have it this is a "capitalist-socialist milieu." But it's not because socialism is a political-economic system run to serve the working class, the class that produces everything. Monopoly capitalists are excluded from socialism because when they are in power they produce nothing except war, starvation, and suffering for the working class.

In China, where socialism exists, the theoretical and practical leader for that society is Mao Tse-tung. The theory of Mao is designed to serve the workers and peasants. It is the application of Marxism-Leninism to the conditions of today. Therefore, Avery's assertion that the author of an article entitled "Treatment of Unstable Diabetes Mellitus in Light of Mao Tse-tung Thought" must have faced "intense coercion," must be analyzed to determine which class it serves. It is not "intense coercion" to analyze the treatment of a disease from the ideological outlook of the working class, the class that is in power in China, and the class that operates all sectors of its society to benefit the people.

But in this society the treatment of disease becomes desirable only if it will enhance profit or if profit is endangered because workers are sick and are not able to produce profit, such as in an epidemic. Thus heroin addicts become methadone addicts and a large source of profit for monopoly drug companies. Doctors for U.S. Steel put men back on the job with broken legs to avoid lost time in production for profit.

Avery also seems to think that "the power of rational decisions" in this society, in and of itself, had the "ability to resist coercion." Decisions that direct this society are made to serve the monopoly capitalist system of profit, not the socialist system of the working class . . .

Les Salt

## Summing Up A Few Points

by R.D. Rucker

George Hegel, that profound teacher and great (though idealist) dialectician, once remarked in his *Phenomenology of Mind* that the easiest thing of all is to pass judgements on what has a solid substantial content. "It is more difficult to grasp it, and most of all difficult to do both together and produce the systematic exposition of it." It will, then, be obvious that my attempt at producing the systematic exposition of the thought and viewpoint that I have given my articles in the DI over the last few months will prove a most difficult task but, despite the difficulty, an exposition and criticism of the basic content is imperative.

In my articles on the Symbionese Liberation Army, the view was expressed that not terrorists but the masses, led by professional revolutionaries, are the only hope for revolution and for a better world. It was argued that without conquering political power, which can only be accomplished through revolution, the SLA and terrorism would accomplish nothing because individual terrorism is simply ineffective. The SLA, I said, aimed not at the conquest of political power, but launching of a war against the oppressive society and against its ruling class.

This was the tragedy of the SLA, because the terrorism of the SLA was met with the terrorism of the bourgeois state, and the state proved to be what it has always been, and that is an instrument for the suppression of the oppressed class by the ruling class. The lesson of the SLA, and the SLA was a powerful teacher, is that in order to seriously change society the proletariat has to conquer political power and to conquer it, moreover, through a revolution involving millions of people.

My second article was devoted to the "revolution" of April 25, 1974, in Portugal. I argued that the Portuguese proletariat must

complete the bourgeois-democratic revolution and not follow the Portuguese Communist Party (PCP) which stood for the "preservation of the status quo over its revolutionary transformation." In an article in *The Manchester Guardian* (Nov. 9, p.5) my judgement of the PCP was proved correct. Christopher Reed, the author of the article, observed that "the new program just published after the party's first legal congress for 48 years, held in Lisbon, on October 20, would be acceptable on the Left of the British Labour Party." It is now obvious that the PCP wants to stop the revolution at the oar of bourgeois society, in place of consummating it, and leading Portugal on the path to socialism.

The next article was a critique of Andrei Dimitriyevich Sakharov's political thought. I argued that Sakharov, contrary to the view of so many radicals, was not a Marxist-Leninist nor a socialist. Sakharov, I said, was a liberal who favored reform in place of Marxism, and convergence in place of socialism. And I argued that the essence of Sakharov's political theory was the theory of convergence, which is nothing more than an attempt at rapprochement between the socialist and capitalist systems and their transformation into each other. I declared, moreover, that this was a bourgeois and counter-revolutionary theory and that not convergence but proletarian revolution was "the only alternative to the ruin of mankind."

In the article on bourgeois philosophy, the view expressed was that the Marxist-humanists such as Herbert Marcuse and Georg Lukacs were attempting to defeat Marxism by transforming it into Hegelianism. It was further stated that the object of the Marxist-humanists was the prevention of the birth of socialism and the continuation and perpetuation of the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie in place of the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat. None came

forward to challenge this assertion, and it is proving more correct today than it was when the article was published.

After having dealt with philosophy, I turned to the political legacy of Nikita Khrushchev. The thesis advanced was that Khrushchevism in essence was the critique of Stalinism, and that it was liberal and not a Marxist theory. I argued that Leonid Brezhnev, Nikolai Podgorny and Alexei Kosygin were not Marxist and have become conservative and liberal. The only conclusion that I did not draw, and that I wish to draw, is that the Soviet Communist Party is leading, if it has not already led, the Soviet Union away from communism and socialism backward toward capitalism.

The next article considered the political thought in Alexander Solzhenitsyn's novels. I argued that Solzhenitsyn was a reactionary liberal. However, I have been proved wrong. I granted Solzhenitsyn too much credit. He is, in fact, not a reactionary liberal but simply a reactionary. He has attacked Marxism-Leninism, Maoism, Stalinism, proletarian revolution, and socialism. While in the Soviet Union everyone sought his novels though no one read them. Now that he has come to the West few will seek and still fewer will read his novels. In short, I can express what has happened to Solzhenitsyn by saying that the "novelty of Solzhenitsyn is that he has ceased to be a novelty."

In several articles I discussed Zionism and Israel, and their quintessence which is expansionism. I argued that history has put on its agenda the ending of the exclusively Jewish state of Israel, and that the American proletariat must seize power, establish its dictatorship, and assist the Palestinians and Jewish workers in smashing Zionism and overthrowing the Israeli bourgeoisie and

simultaneously assist the Arab workers in overthrowing the Arab bourgeoisie and the Arab feudal monarchies. Was I wrong in concluding that as long as there is an Israel there will be Israeli expansionism? Certainly I was not, and the confirmation of this view can be gotten from an interview which Israeli premier Yitzhak Rabin gave to *Time* magazine (Dec. 2, p. 45). Rabin declared that the "West Bank will be completely in our control for a very long time." What Rabin has not said is that Israel needs a lebensraum in Lebanon and that in the near future Israel must attempt, under some pretext such as putting an end to terrorism, to annex a part of Lebanon and more of Syria. And, of course, that is only the beginning.

In the most recent article on Fanon and the African Revolution I affirmed that Africa has won political independence, but is still economically dependent on and, therefore, a colony of Europe. It was argued that the African proletariat must overthrow the African bourgeoisie, establish the dictatorship of the proletariat and with what Otto Van Bismarck called "blood and iron" wage a revolutionary war on the capitalists and racists who are oppressing and exploiting Africans.

Unless there is a dictatorship of the proletariat in Africa, Africa is destined to be a country ruled indirectly by the European bourgeoisie and the African people are destined to die from starvation, poverty, capitalism and racism. Only socialism will enable the African people to survive and without socialism there will be no African people at the turn of the century, and Africa will be populated by Europeans, and the few Africans who are left will be servants onto the old masters. And, finally, the African petty bourgeoisie and bourgeoisie cannot create in Africa a socialist society, because this is the historic mission of the proletariat.

# the Daily Iowan

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## Bill pass

## Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) Senate passed a co-strip mining control day and sent it to House, where it faced ended veto.

The action came a worked to wrap up session this week and to

## Comm South

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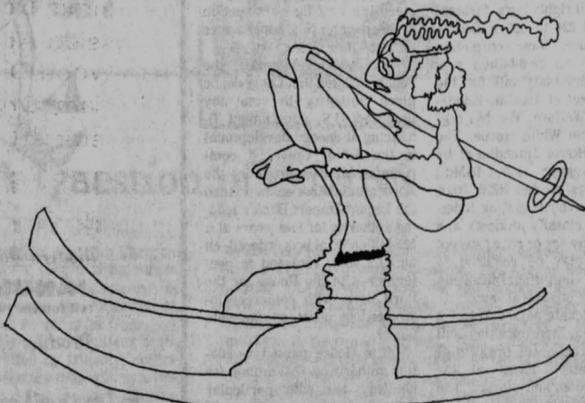
# Proper waxing essential to skiing

By CARRIE BASSETT  
Special to The Daily Iowan

This is the second of three articles on cross-country skiing and ski equipment. Today's installment deals with wax and the techniques of waxing.

## WAXING

Wax is used to get a good kick (running step) and glide, to better enable you to climb hills. Waxing is like patting a cat. If you pat in the right direction, your hand slides along its body, just as the ski slides on the snow. If you rub it the wrong way, your hand will meet resistance. Thus, as you climb the hill, with gravity pulling you backwards against the wax grain, the wax resists and you do not slide backwards. In the old days, skiers used skins on their skis for the same purpose. Nowadays, some brands of skis incorporate strips of skin into the bottom of the ski.



Graphic by John Barhite

## Preparation of the skis

In order for the wax to stick on the ski, the sole of the ski must be prepared. It is impregnated with pine tar to seal the wood against moisture, just like ship bottoms. Some skis come prepared — all you have to do is wax up. Others are coated with varnish which wax cannot adhere to. Ask your ski salesperson about it. If it is varnished, either you or the ski shop can prepare the base. Here's how in case you want to do it yourself.

Actually, it's good to know anyway because after skiing for a while, the base will wear off of your skis, leaving bare wood, and you will have to reapply the pine tar. You can buy a can of aerosol spray stuff that is supposed to work, but besides being unecological, the results are poor. Instead, I suggest a can of pine tar or Grundvalla.

As usual, the elbow grease method is more effective. Using a propane torch, heat the bottom of the ski and scrape off the varnish. Or, if you have been skiing, sand smooth and fill nicks with plastic wood. Then

paint on the pine tar, warm till bubbling hot, and rub it in till the cloth is clean.

The pine tar should be rubbed into the wood, and you should be able to see the grain of the wood. If it is so thick that you can't see the wood grain, it'll wear off too fast. Allow to dry for a couple of days. It always takes longer to dry than they say it does. After the pine tar has dried, cover the surface with green wax (or the hardest wax of your system) and rub it in well. Then apply the wax for the day.

## Waxing up

Start with one brand of wax and stick with it. Always carry a couple of waxes to cover the temperature range for the day and a scraper. Use only the hardest wax in the groove.

The purpose of the wax, as explained above, is to provide your skis with grip. You cannot run on ice with slick-soled shoes, but you can with spikes. Wax provides the same service.

There are several waxing systems. Choose one and get to know it. There are different waxing systems because of the

varying moisture contents of snow, requiring different ingredients in the wax to provide the necessary grip and glide. There are waxes in tins for cold dry snow, for warmer wetter snow, and klisters (sticky stuff in a tube) for temperatures above freezing (hot snow).

Sometimes salespeople recommend for beginners simpler waxing systems of only two waxes, like Brattlie Gold or Silver. While this is easier than the four or five waxes of other systems, it can be more difficult too because these waxes just do not provide the grip you need under varying conditions. Therefore, you may become frustrated and discouraged. I'd suggest a system like Rex or Swix or Toko. If you buy the Rex or Swix package of green, blue and red wax, buy a separate tin of purple, too (used for temperatures just under freezing). You'll need it. You may want yellow, too — see how the red works first.

Your ski store will provide you with waxing charts. They are fine as a start. But don't get mad at the charts or at your

local ski salesperson if they don't always seem to work. Learning to wax properly is a matter of trial and error. And because conditions change, I always recommend carrying extra waxes.

Remember that it is the temperature of the snow — and not the air — that the charts refer to. Sun on the snow on a cold windy day may make it slipperier than you think it ought to be. If you ski in the mountains (lucky you!), the cold increases as the altitude increases. And in March you'll need to scrape off that soft wax that's now caking up the snow so much that you can't move. Thus my repeated admonition to carry scraper and waxes. I

learned the hard way.

If you are having trouble skiing, ask other skiers for advice. They're usually only too happy to share waxing tips along with wax.

Also, waxing depends on your skiing ability, too. Those with better technique can ski on harder waxes than can beginners.

To apply wax: rub it on in any direction and cork it smooth, again in any direction. (By corking, I mean using a cork or piece of styrofoam or the palm of your hand to spread the wax evenly on the base of the ski.) Doing it inside the house is best — the warm wax spreads more easily. Be sure wherever you are that the ski is dry. And the smoother the wax, the faster you'll ski.

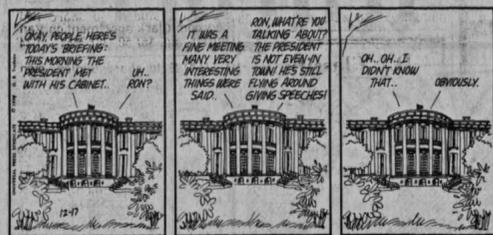
Note: you can remove wax from yourself and/or your skis with lighter fluid.

It takes about five minutes of skiing for the wax to develop the "grain" and give you kick. If you still slip after that, rub on more wax, but don't cork it in. If you still slip, put on a kicker of the next softer wax — a layer just under the foot. If you are still in trouble, do the whole ski.

If the snow cakes up on your ski, scrape some of the wax off. Remember, a hard wax will not go over a softer one. It's like trying to spread cold butter over honey. Scrape first, then apply harder wax if necessary.

Klister is a hassle. You have to torch it on and torch it off. I avoid it whenever possible. Many Iowans swear by yellow wax (or klister wax as it is called) for the wet snow we find here so often. That is a bit of a hassle, too — ever try spreading bubble gum?

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by Garry Trudeau

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She plans to go year but she does although interesti the time she need write.

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Her advisor intro the director of the "founding" of the "He brought me their lectures, he i and among them I most enriching con "Hualing and Pa founder of IWP) ar are inviting me ev opportunity of me cultures and I can't easily and I can't I can jump from one time."

She said that she know how many lar she feels she speak "I speak Italian, and up to now the on French right after after French. These best. Then I know Greek and Russian practice. I used to k of practice. And I h studied Dutch but I "I'm studying Chi the sun of my life. I the IWP are my ch

"It's marvelous, word of Chinese to tences and little st express what's true means to express yo say the things you ca to make my student says but express wh Italian."

Iaria's eyes twin a rapid speaking v musical intonations and dreams tell tha

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# Consider her an actress says former conference interpreter

By DEB MOORE  
Staff Writer

"I arrived when it was January. There was so much snow, it was so cold, I came here knowing nobody. But then I got more used to the climate. And I love the human environment, I find it so stimulating."

Ilaria Caputi, G, is from Naples, Italy. She was a conference interpreter for the Commission of European Communities in Brussels and now she teaches Italian at the UI. When she was in Italy she was also an actress and she'd rather be considered an actress than an interpreter.

"One tends to give people labels," she said. "Interpreter" is a title which does not describe identity, her character, or her spirit of adventure. She likes to try new and exciting things. And that's precisely what she did when she was a conference interpreter.

"I translated from English and French into Italian," Ilaria said. "We usually translate into our native language, that's the one in which we are supposed to be perfect. But now when I go back they will expect me to also translate into English."

She plans to go back to Brussels for one more year but she doesn't know exactly when. The job, although interesting, prevents her from having the time she needs to write. And Ilaria loves to write.

"Where I have really found my home here, has been in the International Writing Program (IWP). I am so happy among those writers," she said. "I've spent the happiest days of my life here because I really found a way of expressing myself, I'm very well accepted."

Then she explained some of the problems resulting from writing in English and thinking in "Italian style."

"I've had some troubles fitting into a new culture. I've had to fit tastes which are different from those of the human environment I was used to," she said. "I was used to thinking in very long twisted sentences, with a lot of embeddings and subordinations and these aren't accepted here."

"Italians like people who speak in a complicated manner, which they appreciate — they express themselves in a very passionate way with a lot of space for feelings. And here I felt that this wasn't appreciated and that I should control myself," Ilaria said.

"I wish to go back to my own country. And I'm a little afraid of having been a little transformed so that I don't yet fit the tastes or the sensitivities of Americans and no more those of Italians."

Within the IWP she's met people who have opened new horizons to tackle this cultural obstacle.

Her advisor introduced her to William Murray, the director of the IWP, who adopted her as the "founding" of the program.

"He brought me to all their meetings, to all their lectures, he invited me to all their parties and among them I found the best friends and the most enriching company I could wish for."

"Hualing and Paul Engle (the director and founder of IWP) are lovely," Ilaria said. "They are inviting me everywhere. And I have the opportunity of meeting writers of different cultures and I can be an Italian with them very easily and I can practice languages, which I love. I can jump from one language to the other all the time."

She said that she doesn't like to have people know how many languages she speaks because she feels she speaks some of them very poorly.

"I speak Italian, which is my native language and up to now the one I know the best, I hope. And French right after Italian, and English right after French. These are the languages I'm the best. Then I know Spanish and then modern Greek and Russian pretty poorly, I mean, I need practice. I used to know them better but I'm out of practice. And I have studied German. I have studied Dutch but I have forgotten it."

"I'm studying Chinese now which has become the sun of my life. I enjoy Chinese. Chinese and the IWP are my chief sources of happiness."

"It's marvelous, from never having heard a word of Chinese to be able to write little sentences and little stories in which I really can express what's true to me. To learn a language means to express yourself and freedom in it, to say the things you care to say. This is what I try to make my students do, not say what the book says but express what they wish to express in Italian."

Ilaria's eyes twinkle above a small nose and a rapid speaking voice, full of high and low musical intonations. While her desires, wishes and dreams tell that she's an actress at heart.



Photo by Dom Franco

## Ilaria Caputi

"When I was in Italy, for a very long time I thought that my true calling was to be an actress, so I went to the dramatic art academy in Rome and then I had a scholarship from RAI (Radio Television Italiana) which is the only Italian broadcasting company."

After this she performed in over 40 broadcasts and telecasts. But at that time she felt that the directors were interested particularly and only in her face, in her physical appearance.

Conflicts were confusing Ilaria, she felt that God had given her a beautiful face but she wasn't certain if He would approve of her acting. She was torn between wanting to be an actress and not understanding if it was the morally right thing for her to do.

"I was confined to characters which didn't allow me to really give vent to all that I wanted, that is all of what life didn't allow me to express."

She said that while on the screen she went on being a well-combed, well dressed, very smiling girl but with nothing very deep, emotional or sentimental.

So one day she wrote in her diary, "My God, if something happened to my face, if my face were wounded and filled with scars, I would really understand."

A year later, she had a car accident and her face was badly cut. An eye was wounded, and she ran the risk of becoming blind and having to wear a glass eye.

"When I woke up in the hospital and realized my face had been wounded, the first expression, the first mood, was an explosion of complete happiness and clarity. At last I understood. I understood I should give up, and I gave up, with a lot of difficulty. Because, as often happens in life, as soon as you stop wishing for something so much, running after it, there, it comes to you. With the things and events. Like with men, it's the same thing. No, we mustn't run after them."

"So I stopped running after it and I began to receive offers from important directors and I was very tormented. I wanted to but I felt I should not. Before I would have said, 'Yes, of course,' whatever they would offer me. Instead I said, 'Well, I must think about it, I can't come to Rome, why don't you come and see me in Naples. And they came. They waited for me. And once I started a rehearsal. After three days the inner torture was too great. I quit. But that was not the only thing I had understood."

When she went home she spent a lot of time thinking about the people who were in the hospital—having no people to follow their whims. She wanted to do the second part of what she understood. Give up acting and visit people in the hospitals.

Visiting people in the hospitals and teaching children in the slums swallowed up a lot of her time until finally she found she had no time for her friends, or a man.

"I wasn't courageous enough, I mean, either you make a vow to become a nun or something like that, or a missionary. But I wasn't ready to put aside the idea of having a companion. And I withdrew slowly, slowly...I've still been doing these things every now and then but no more with such a totality as I did before. But I go on feeling that that's my true calling. And the thing I most wish for in life is to find a man with whom to live a life devoted to the poor. Very sensitive, artistic, full of warmth, (and one who knows how to speak languages.)"

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1966 Chevy Malibu—Good tires, excellent motor. \$425 or best offer. 351-7422. 12-19

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AMAZING '62 Buick Special (compact). Only 52,000 miles, extremely clean, completely solid. Needs limited amount of work. Phone 351-3324. 2-11

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1970 Maverick 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent mechanical. Justin Galter, 645-2803. 12-19

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AUTOS FOREIGN  
1970 Toyota wagon 5-door, 4-speed. \$1,200—best offer. 351-4060. 1-16

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MUST sell 1974 Honda Civic, 4-speed, 3,000 miles. Will sacrifice. 337-5384. 12-17

### PERSONALS

1969 Opel Rallye—24,000 miles, \$1,000 or best offer. 353-1652. 12-20

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FISHER 395 AM-FM receiver 55 watts RMS; two smaller Advent speakers, all in excellent condition. Dial 351-5562, evenings. 12-23

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USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 1-24

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MIRACORD 660-H turntable, \$120; Sony 252 D tape deck, \$80; Sony 250A tape deck, \$60; tapes: Realistic Lab24A turntable, \$20; aquarium with accessories, \$10; all good. 338-2060. 12-19

### PERSONALS

WINTER Honda sale—All 1975 models on sale. Reserve your Honda now for spring. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 608-326-2331. 1-31

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HEAD standard skis; Cubco bindings; Barracrafter poles; Nordica size 10 boots. 337-4705. 12-19

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HART skis, 205cm, Marker bindings, \$75. Call 353-2472. 12-17

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### MOBILE HOMES

12x60 American—Air, awnings, cement steps, Bon Aire. 338-4692 after 5 p.m. 12-16

12x60 American—Air, awnings, cement steps, Bon Aire. 338-4692 after 5 p.m. 12-16

FOR sale—4x64 1972 Modular Home, two bedroom, central air, shed. Call 354-2427, evenings. 12-18

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITAR, Guild D-44, two years old, like new, \$395. 337-9484. 12-19

VEGA Pro II 5-string banjo, \$450; Barbero Flamenco guitar, \$250. 338-4527. 12-18

ZUCKERMANN Flemish harpsichord. 1-643-2465, West Branch. 12-19

### ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE—Share three bedroom house, bus, garage. 338-8192 after 5 p.m. 12-19

MALE with stereo to share two-bedroom apartment, \$75. 702 Iowa Avenue. 337-5041. 12-19

FEMALE to share apartment, own room, bus, good location, \$85 a month. 337-4047. 1-9

FEMALE student to share two bedroom, own room, good location, Van Buren, air, \$47.50. 337-7864. 1-14

FEMALE to share duplex, own bedroom, \$92.50 monthly, 337-5472, before 3 p.m. 12-19

MALE—Partially furnished, two-bedroom apartment, own room, \$87.50 rent. 351-1484; 353-4776. 12-19

FEMALE roommate by January 1—Own room, \$80 monthly plus utilities. After 6:30, 338-5758. 12-18

FEMALE to share large apartment, own bedroom, good location, \$58 a month. Call 337-2204. 12-18

PERSON to share mobile home in lot two miles south of campus, \$55 plus 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. 351-9185. 12-17

RESPONSIBLE nonsmoker to share two-bedroom apartment, available January 1, bus, \$90. 337-7606. 12-19

FEMALE graduate, completely furnished apartment, own bedroom-telephone. 995. 338-4070-1-22

FEMALE wanted—Plush, roomy apartment, close, available January. \$60. 338-2929. 1-10

### WELCOME HOUSE FOR RENT

TWO-bedroom house in quiet neighborhood, excellent condition, \$180 monthly, 353-4852. (8-5) or 338-1532, evenings. 12-20

### ROOMS

GRAD student room and board, \$130 near Law School, open kitchen, quiet, parking. 351-4567, 1-15

SLEEPING rooms for two grad students. Close in. 337-3651. 12-19

FURNISHED single room for female; kitchen privileges; close; \$70. 354-3790. 12-17

FEMALE—Single room in large coed house January, kitchen, 337-7001. 12-18

SINGLE room and meals, \$120 a month for female. For details call, 338-3780. 12-18

FEMALE—Close in, cooking, no parking, no pets, \$65. 338-3717 or 351-6061. 12-20

DOUBLE room for rent for boys, cooking privileges, close in; also single room for girl. 337-2573. 2-5

AVAILABLE December 1—Room with cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown, 1-13

### APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE January 1—One bedroom furnished. Call after 4, 351-7214. 12-20

EFFICIENCY, no lease, close, on bus, pets accepted! Rent, \$125. Available January 1. Call 338-7175. 12-17

SUBLET Lakeside efficiency, available before January 1. Call 351-8260 after 5. 12-17

TWO bedroom furnished, no children or pets, from \$160. 502 5th Street, Coralville. 351-1967 or 654-2912. 2-11

## survival line

By MARK MEYER

subsequently spoke with Jack Sullivan, a representative of Vogue Studios, in their home office in Orlando, Florida. He assured us that all the orders would be delivered, most if not all in time for Christmas.

Consequently, we owe Vogue Studios a public apology, and we reiterate our retraction of any previous allegations. Our activities were taken in good faith, intended to facilitate our goal of providing a consumer protection and information service, and our apologies are sincere.

### Billy Jack

QUESTION: Where can I write to find out something about the historical background of the two movies about "Billy Jack." I'm interested in working for a school like the one featured in the movies. Who can I get in touch with?

Try one of the following. Write to the studios that marketed the film; there is a review in the Dec. 14 issue of Time magazine of the latest

"Billy Jack" movie which will provide this information. Alternately, you could contact one of the theaters in Iowa City; they may be able to tell you which studio to write. Or, you could write to Walter Scott's Personality Parade of Parade magazine; he regularly provides this type of information for readers of Parade.

### On domes

Last week we solicited aid from our readers concerning building a dome home. Several people have suggested one or both of the Dome Books. Another caller informed us that a dome home was built last summer in Marshalltown, and that another will be erected in the near future. Information about these endeavors is available from the Marshalltown Times Republican, 135 W. Main St., Marshalltown Iowa. (phone 753-6611). We also have information from a student who built a smaller scale dome that could prove of practical importance.

NOTICE: Survival Line is printing a retraction of the express or implied allegations that Vogue Studio fraudulently obtained orders for photographic proofs. The allegations appeared in Survival Line on Monday.

Vogue Studios participated in radio station KXIC's "strike it rich" coupon booklet offer. Vogue took orders from customers, cashed their checks, and at the time the article was printed, they had not delivered the proofs. We relied on erroneous information that Vogue had left town without making good on their obligations. They have in fact left their Coralville offices, but they may be reached through their main office in Florida. At the time that the article appeared no deliveries had been made; this was several weeks after the expiration of the date that Vogue estimated would be required for arrival.

However, Survival Line

6:45-9:15  
E. & Sun.: 1:30-4:00



**Devine choice**

AP Wirephoto

Dan Devine, shown here at Monday's press conference, announced his resignation as head coach of the Green Bay Packers to take over for Ara Parseghian at Notre Dame. Parseghian resigned Sunday from Notre Dame.

## Devine takes reins at Notre Dame after dismal seasons with Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Dan Devine, who failed in four years to rebuild once mighty Green Bay, resigned as coach and general manager of the Packers Monday and was immediately named to succeed Ara Parseghian at Notre Dame.

In less than 24 hours, Devine went from a pro coach who probably would have been fired to a college coach of one of the nation's most prestigious football schools.

"I couldn't be happier about this opportunity," Devine said in accepting the job which Parseghian relinquished because of pressures on him and his family and the affect coaching was having on his health. Parseghian will remain out of coaching for at least one year.

Devine becomes Notre Dame's 23rd

head football coach in 86 seasons, and he joins a list that includes such greats as Knute Rockne. His college record, compiled at Arizona State and Missouri, is 120-40-8, and it ranks him 30th among the winningest college coaches. But his record in the pros was a losing one—25-27-2.

"I have always respected Notre Dame's administration and its athletic program," Devine said. "I am tradition and challenge oriented, and I have always admired the manner in which Notre Dame has conducted its intercollegiate athletic program."

Devine's appointment was approved by the Faculty Board on Monday afternoon, said The Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president in charge of athletics at

Notre Dame.

"We have long been aware of Dan Devine's successful career at every level and in particular the great success he enjoyed in the collegiate ranks," said Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause.

Devine, who had been intensely criticized in his four seasons at Green Bay, said he had voluntarily submitted his resignation. No successor was named. But Dominic Olejniczak, president of the National Football League club, said he expected the matter would be considered at an Executive Committee meeting Wednesday.

Among those rumored as leading candidates for the Green Bay job are two former Packers: Bart Starr and Dave Hanner.

### In historic arbitration ruling

## A's Hunter declared a free agent

NEW YORK (AP) — Catfish Hunter, baseball's best pitcher and the ace of the three-time world champion Oakland A's, was declared a free agent Monday in a historic arbitration ruling and said he would play in 1975 for the team which comes up with the best offer.

Baseball officials expressed dismay at the arbitration panel's 2-1 decision, which for the first time allows the sport's top pitcher to sell his services on the open market. Hunter's at-

torney said estimates of a \$1 million, long-term contract might be low.

Oakland owner Charles O. Finley, whose failure to pay \$50,000 of Hunter's \$100,000 contract in 1974 precipitated the arbitrators' decision, was not immediately available for comment.

Hunter said Finley was to blame for the developments, and added, "Nobody's going to do me out of \$50,000."

"I think it was fair and just,

and I knew we told the truth," Hunter said in Ahoksie, N.C., at his attorney's office.

"I want the best contract I can get from all 24 clubs, whichever one comes up with the best figure, tax angle and living conditions."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, in a telegram to major league owners, said he understood the A's intention to seek a court restraining order against the decision, and he warned the 23 other major

league clubs not to contact Hunter until he said they could.

Later Monday, Kuhn's office issued a statement which made no mention of plans for a court appeal. It said the commissioner was only trying to give all teams an equal shot at Hunter.

Hunter said he would be willing to listen to any offer Finley might make, saying, "Their money is as good as anybody's."

Legal experts contacted Monday by The Associated Press said there was almost no chance that Finley could win a reversal of the arbitration decision in court.

One of Hunter's attorneys, Jerry Kapstein, said he planned to begin negotiations with any team willing to pay dearly for a 28-year-old pitcher.

## Hoosiers second in AP poll

NEW YORK (AP) — North Carolina State continues to lead The Associated Press college basketball poll, but Indiana moved ahead of UCLA into the runnerup spot.

Coach Bob Knight's Hoosiers raised their record to 5-0 last week with victories over Notre Dame and Texas A&M, enough to earn them 780 points in the nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Indiana picked up 12 first-place votes.

North Carolina State, college basketball's defending champion, received 33 first-place ballots and 868 points. The Wolfpack increased its season record to 5-0 last week with a victory over Oregon State.

UCLA, 4-0, dropped into third place with 772 points and three first-place votes. The Bruins did

not play last week.

Louisville, 3-0 after beating Florida State, maintained the No. 4 spot. The Cardinals got 617 points and were the only other team to get a first-place ballot.

Maryland, 5-0, held the fifth position after one-sided victories over Georgetown and DePauw. The Terrapins collected 507 points.

Marquette moved up one place to sixth after topping To-

ledo. The Warriors, 3-0, picked up 426 points. Southern California, 4-0 with 339 points, dropped one spot to seventh despite a victory over Nevada-Reno. Alabama, 3-0, moved up to eighth from 10th after beating Georgia Tech; Penn, 5-0, is up three places to ninth after beating Gettysburg and Villanova, and North Carolina, 3-1, dropped to 10th from eighth after losing to Kentucky.

## Rights bill for Olympians

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee has adopted a far-reaching bill of rights for athletes as part of the most sweeping constitutional revision in the organization's 50-year history, President Philip O. Krumm said Monday.

Krumm said the unanimous action approved at the USOC's biennial meeting here Sunday, would "protect the rights of all athletes to participate in international amateur sports competition without fear of action by any organization."

The chief provision of the bill of rights establishes compulsory arbitration by the American Arbitration Association of all disputes between an athlete and any member sports organization.

It effectively gets the USOC out of the middle of squabbles

between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union.

Other major revisions mandated all national sports governing bodies to adopt non-discrimination policies and open decision-making doors to a "reasonable proportion" of athletes.

Another change expanded the USOC board of directors to include 51 business leaders from the states and District of Columbia, and established the Advisory Council of Olympic Athletes as a permanent entity.

In cases of disputes involving the NCAA and AAU over the participation of athletes in various international competitions, Krumm said, the USOC will now accept decisions of the American Arbitration Association as binding.

Acknowledging that such disputes probably would end up in the courts, Krumm speculated that most judges would accept the decision of a group such as the American Arbitration Association.

In cases where the NCAA, which withdrew from the USOC in 1972, refuses to allow a student to participate in an international competition with the threat of sanctions, the USOC will now provide athletes with legal aid, Krumm said.

Krumm said such member organizations as the National Federation of High School Associations, the National Junior College Athletic Association, National Gymnastic Federation and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics—groups which are closely affiliated with the NCAA—all backed the revision.

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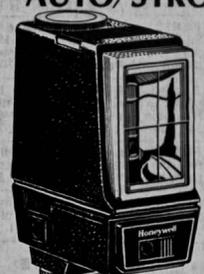
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The council support... 100-unit, seven-story... of Dubuque an... four-to-one vote. Th... with Monday recor... Iowa City Housing C... renewal Design Rev... the city staff.  
Sixty-two of the pr... rent subsidized, with... ted at large. The...  
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For...  
Sim...  
WASHINGTON (A... Ford turned his anti-... on the United States... demanding the firm... creases that it has an...  
A spokesman for U.S... that the price hikes... because price controls... down in recent years... the executives of the... steel producer had... directly to Ford's de...  
U.S. Steel has rep... \$463.4 million in the fir... 1974, more than in any... in the company's his... pany's profits have e... since 1970, when it rep... \$147 million.  
U.S. Steel announce... is raising prices an... cent over two-thirds of...  
Another company, C... said Tuesday it was rai... 8 per cent. CF&I, ba... Colo., is the nation's 13... maker.  
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"I hate to bring this... ned about the way the... the last meeting... bargaining."  
Richard Boybjern... zoology, who describ... liberal arts innocent... concerned with colle... Others at Monday's... meeting expressed sim...  
It's possible the que... mination could come u... Spring or Fall," Laird... philosophy, told coun... can't be forced to an... get forced in a unit."  
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Kalnitsky answered...  
the news...  
Mao...  
TOKYO (AP) — C... reported that part... met with President... in Peking on Tuesd... report in recent v... Chinese Communist... Meetings of late b... leaders have been r... capital. Secretary o... visited Peking last r... without seeing the c...  
Western analysts... capital could indica... vening a long-plann... People's Congress, v... NPC ostensibly is th... supposed to meet ev... The Hsinhua broad... had a "cordial and