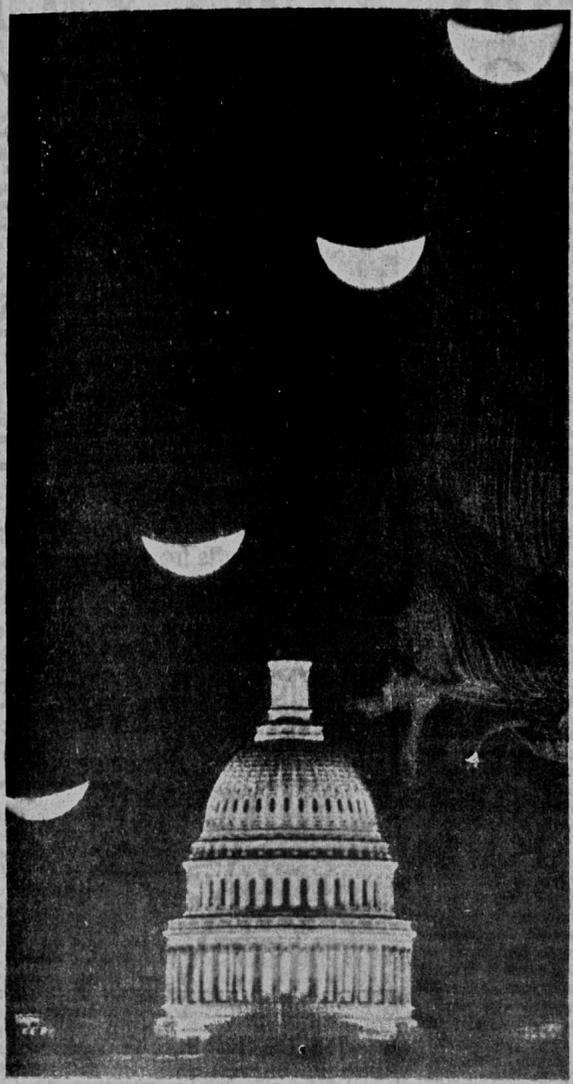


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Phased out

AP Wirephoto

A photograph catches the progress of the moon as it moves through the stages of an eclipse. The phenomenon was visible in the eastern part of the United States and Canada.

Jury considers indicting attorney, prof More testify in drug case

By MARIA LAWLOR
 Staff Writer

The Johnson County Grand Jury heard testimony Tuesday from 12 witnesses to consider indicting an Iowa City attorney and her husband, a UI psychology professor, along with five others, all charged with violations involving drugs.

The Grand Jury, which convened at 9 a.m. for its second day of deliberations, returned no indictments. The Jury is scheduled to return today at 1 p.m.

Prof. Stephen Fox and J. Jane Fox were arrested and charged with "possession of Schedule I and II controlled substances" and with "keeping a dwelling house resorted to by persons using controlled substances."

The drug charges against the Foxes and five other persons stem from a Nov. 6 drug raid by law enforcement officials on the Fox residence at 320 River St.

Among witnesses subpoenaed to testify Tuesday were Johnson County Auditor Dolores Rogers who brought with her information concerning Jane Fox's voter registration for the Nov. 4 City Council election. William Coen, Iowa City postmaster, followed Rogers to testify. An employee in Fox's law firm, Patricia Schmidtke, also testified.

Fox, at her arraignment Nov. 7, said she did not live at 320 River St., where law enforcement officials allegedly found controlled substances including marijuana, LSD, amphetamines, barbiturates and heroin, as well as a quantity of narcotics "paraphernalia."

The five other persons charged and alleged to be residents of the Fox home are William C. Willard Jr., 33; Francis J. Teterud, 35; Betty J. Ebert, 31; Michael Matyka, 33; and William Corrado, 22.

Ebert and Teterud were being held on a "parole hold." Three probation officers from the Department of Adult Corrections also testified. One of the probation officers, George Ackermann, was in charge of supervising Teterud during his parole. Another parole officer, Nancy Perea, supervised Ebert's parole.

A UI journalism student, Mark Wines, A4, testified for about five minutes. Wines said that he had been served his subpoena to testify Tuesday at 3 a.m. Iowa City Police Det. William Kidwell who testified before the Grand Jury Monday re-testified Tuesday.

Another witness, Nadine Wendell, the chief interviewer for pre-trial release programs told The Daily Iowan before entering the Grand Jury Room that in her job she assesses candidates for the program and makes recommendations to the judge on their releases. In her assessments she obtains information concerning the person's employment, family ties, prior criminal record, and residence, she said.

The Grand Jury is expected to review testimony and vote on possible indictments today, County Atty. Dooley said.

In explaining why the Grand Jury has been convened to consider indictments related to the drug raid, County Atty. Dooley said that "there are matters involved here that require testimony from persons who might be considered hostile witnesses, and the Grand Jury can take these persons' testimony under oath."

THE DAILY IOWAN

Vol. 108, No. 101 Wednesday, November 19, 1975 Iowa City, Iowa 52240 10'

Henry A. Wallace—

V.P.'s diary open after 10 years

By ROBERT K. BOWER
 Special to The Daily Iowan

A copy of the personal diary and oral autobiography of former Vice President Henry A. Wallace was opened to the public at the UI Main Library Tuesday, exactly 10 years after his death. The original was also made public Tuesday at Columbia University in N.Y.

At the UI, the honors were performed by Frank Paluka, head of special collections; Leslie Dunlap, dean of library administration, and Earl M. Rogers, assistant manuscript librarian.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd, who spoke briefly before a small gathering of faculty and reporters in the Main Library's special collection area, called Wallace a man of "conviction, integrity, and courage." Boyd predicted that the Wallace papers will reveal "much about a distinguished Iowan and his times."

The diary consists of typed pages in 42 loose-leaf notebooks stored in 14 manuscript boxes. Included with the diary are appointment lists, clippings and letters. Many of the pages contain penciled corrections and notations, identified as Wallace's handwriting by Rogers.

The oral history is mainly a transcription of Wallace's recollections of his life's highlights in 1950-51. Also included are portions of the diary and selections from his correspondence and papers.

And why did Wallace stipulate that the diary remain sealed for 10 years after his death? The answer, at least in part, is contained in the Feb. 11, 1935 entry: "Undoubtedly this record (the diary), if it is maintained, will again and again

tend to cast reflections on certain individuals unintentionally because it is impossible to take the time in a record of this sort to indicate all of the graduations in conversation."

About one-fourth of the major portion of the diary (1942-46) was made public in a book published two years ago by Yale Prof. John Morton Blum, through special permission of the Wallace family. The earlier portions, which cover brief periods in 1935 and 1939-40 when Wallace was secretary of agriculture under Roosevelt, have never been published (except for nine short quotations in the introduction to Blum's book).

The diary entries are primarily thorough daily accounts of the people Wallace met and the business he conducted as a government official. The entries are punctuated with incisive and often colorful comments. The following examples, published by permission of the Special Collections Dept. of the UI Main Library, are typical:

—Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1935. "I then went to . . . Mayflower Hotel (in Washington, D.C.) . . . to see a demonstration of a wireless transmission of facsimiles. A three-column width of the newspaper was being transmitted by wireless at the rate of five feet an hour. The possibility of this invention have the newspapers scared stiff. It would, of course, have a profound effect on printers and manufacturers of printing equipment."

—Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1935. "He (a Treasury Dept. official who had a bad cold that day) usually talks too much so we were more or less happy that his voice was gone and that he could only speak occasionally in whispers."

—Monday, June 10, 1940. "Mrs. Essary is still convinced that the President is taking us straight into war. . . I suggested that she had better work for 'peace

through preparedness'. I did not blame her for wanting peace but the surest way to have it was to be fully prepared."

—Thursday, May 16, 1940. "Wherever I go and with whom I talk, I find there is universal agreement that opinion in the United States has changed terrifically during the last week."

—Friday, May 17, 1940. "(I attended the cabinet meeting,) which I think was the longest cabinet we have ever had. When the meeting started, we did not yet know that the Germans had entered Brussels. Practically the entire meeting was devoted to talking about national defense. . . (I) presented the plan. . . for

exchanging agricultural products for strategic raw materials."

Occasionally Wallace gives details of his life, unrelated to his job. We learn, for example, that he had an appointment with his dentists at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 7, 1935. But he seldom gets more personal than that. Holidays, for example, are skipped in the diary.

Wallace himself recognized that by itself the diary gives only part of the picture. But together with the oral history and other papers it will allow historians to piece together a more complete picture of Henry A. Wallace and his times.



Photo by Art Land

Paul Krumm, an instrument craftsman in a two-man shop outside of West Branch, polishes the sides of an oboe key

on a sanding wheel. The intricate polishing of the oboe's sixty keys requires two full days of work.

Oboes made in peace

By LAURA RUSH
 Staff Writer

WEST BRANCH — It's quiet out here. The road skirts West Branch's famous Hoover House Restaurant and the antique stores, and runs on into bare, open land. There's a narrow stretch then with steep ditches where shoulders should be. Not much traffic travels this way.

A herd of black Angus in the left field marks the turn. Up the gravel road past an unrailed bridge, a quarter mile from the county road, there's a small shingle-sided house.

It's an unlikely, fitting place for an instrument factory.

"Well, ya' know, it was the birds and all," said Pearl West, owner of two West Music stores and this oboe factory. The shop was once located in a metal-walled garage on South Clinton Street a few years ago, but it was cold and too expensive, West said.

"One of the fellows working for me, Paul Krumm, said he knew of a place outside of West Branch that we could rent for a few bucks. We got the place. Paul can ride his bike to work. It saves time he used to spend traveling in and out of Iowa City every day. And it's got real low overhead."

Krumm and Dick Campbell, the shop's other craftsman and a UI music student, work in two rooms and the basement. A third man lives, and constructs and repairs guitars in the house during the shop's off-hours. The main floor is an ordered machine-shop arrangement of

oboe bodies lined up on spindles, work tables, small machinery, and tools aligned in rows of peg holes and suspended from clips. On the other hand, the rooms are a close comfortable jam of odd instrument parts hanging on the walls, old wooden furniture, a refrigerator in the living (work) room, pages of diagrams, 3-D pattern pieces and plants in the window. In the kitchen a small hooded chimney is built onto the counter. A finished oboe lies there.

Krumm said the bore of the instrument was one five-thousandth of an inch off. "Can't use it at all; doesn't make any sound," he said. It now serves as the shop's only model and blueprint.

A lathe and drill are in the basement. Here long blocks of dark, ebony-like South African grenadilla wood are carved into the two oboe body pieces. The machinery is custom made for oboe construction.

A series of drills, each longer and narrower than the last, successively bore a tapering hole in the center of the wood block. After the initial entry is

Weather

Nastiness returns with showers and highs in the upper 50s. It will be cold tonight, lows in the upper 20s and not much improvement is expected on Thursday.

Dooley recalls Shepard trial

By MARIA LAWLOR
 Staff Writer

One of the more attentive viewers of NBC's Monday Night Movie concerning the trial of Dr. Sam Shepard was Johnson County Atty. Jack Dooley — the first reporter to arrive at the scene of the celebrated 1954 murder of Shepard's wife, Marilyn.

"It was the biggest story I ever covered," Dooley said Tuesday. Dooley was a former CBS criminal affairs reporter stationed in Cleveland, Ohio during the time of the murder.

"I was the first reporter there simply because a friend of mine, a homicide lieutenant working overnight, called me at 6 a.m. of July 4 and told me that a doctor's wife had been killed," Dooley said.

NBC's movie, "Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Shepard Murder Trial," depicted a carnival atmosphere at Shepard's trial and asserted that such an atmosphere was generated by the way reporters covered the trial.

As Dooley watched the movie he said he was annoyed with its inaccuracies, adding that "the show sort of conveyed the atmosphere surrounding the trial."

"There isn't too much to be proud of in the way the courts and the media, and all of the country followed that trial," Dooley recalled.

for people who wrote about it and read about it," Dooley said. "It was something that everybody could look at, and, I'm afraid, enjoy without getting terribly involved."

"I think the reasons for what happened at that trial are the same reasons why people come to gawk at very bad car accidents. People want to look at somebody else's blood," Dooley said.

Now Johnson County's chief prosecuting attorney, who abandoned journalism to go to the UI law school, Dooley Tuesday discussed with The Daily Iowan his experiences as a reporter during the Shepard trial.

"My involvement with the Shepard case stops at the time the first trial got underway," Dooley said. He said as a criminal affairs reporter, he generally did not follow the cases into court.

"I lived about \$200,000 away from the Shepard's home," Dooley said. "There home was in Bay Village, a very wealthy suburb of Cleveland." The home Dooley remembers was not the one used in the movie, he said. "The interior shots were similar to the Shepard's home."

"I remember when I drove up to the Shepard home that day. There were several Bay Village policemen outside the house and there were about a dozen kids standing on the lawn. The policemen disappeared when I got out of the car. I remember going up to the kids and

asking them if something had happened here last evening."

"The kids told me Mrs. Shepard had been murdered. Then I asked them what they were doing here. 'We're looking for clues,' they told me."

The kids, part of a scout troop, led by the brother-in-law of the Bay Village Police Chief, were on a hike when they learned of Marilyn Shepard's murder, so the scout leader brought them over to the Shepard house, Dooley said.

"If there was any physical evidence on that lawn, it would have been pounded under foot before the police found it," Dooley said. "Contrary to what the movie showed, there were no reporters in the Shepard home that day. The house had been locked up by the police and no one was admitted."

"I then drove up to the Shepard Hospital (named after Sam Shepard's father who was also a doctor) because that's where Sam had been taken. As I pulled up to the hospital I spotted an unmarked car with two detectives in it that I knew. I honked and they stopped. They told me that they had just been called off the case. Dr. Shepard Sr. told them that they weren't the kind of investigator's he wanted investigating his daughter-in-law's murder."

Dooley said in the course of questioning Sam Shepard, the detectives asked Sam if he had killed his wife. "That's when the

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Daily Digest

FBI probes revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Americans ranging from suspected Communists to women's liberationists have been the targets of FBI investigations which turned up almost no information of any value, top lawyers for the Senate intelligence committee said today.

The lawyers also revealed new evidence of FBI attempts to discredit the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King, and one effort which King reportedly considered a suggestion that he commit suicide.

They made public an anonymous letter which they said was sent to King's wife 34 days before he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize and has since been found in FBI files. King was awarded the prize on Oct. 16, 1964.

The letter said: "King, there is only one thing left for you to do. You know what it is. You have just 34 days in which to do it. You are done. There is no one way out for you."

Curtis R. Smothers, minority counsel for the committee, indicated the letter was accompanied by personal material embarrassing to King which Smothers presumed would be made public when King received the Nobel Prize.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said he understood that King took the letter to be a suggestion that he commit suicide. The FBI also attempted to locate a new "national Negro leader" who would fill the void if the FBI was successful in eliminating King as a leader of the civil rights movement, the lawyers said.

A former FBI agent, meanwhile, told the House intelligence committee, that he once refused orders to obtain a handwriting sample of Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., because he believed the sample was sought for an operation to prevent Young's 1972 election. Young is black.

The agent, Arthur Murtagh, said his supervisor at the Atlanta FBI bureau told him Washington headquarters had asked him to get samples of Young's handwriting. Murtagh told newsmen after his testimony he believes the FBI planned to use the handwriting to forge signatures on letters designed to cause dissension among black leaders in Atlanta.

Gotham aid pondered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford was reported Tuesday to be unchanged "at this hour" in his opposition to pending legislation to aid New York City.

But Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said Ford appears to be close to some kind of aid.

Javits said after a meeting among Ford and Republican members of Congress from New York, that the federal government probably would help to fill New York City's cash flow requirements of \$1.3 billion for the coming year.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President will make a statement Wednesday on New York City, but added that the "time, place, format and content has not yet been decided."

Ford has opposed the bills in Congress providing federal loan guarantees for New York City, but has indicated interest in efforts to develop a rescue plan under which the city would need short-term money for seasonal reasons.

Meanwhile, the city of Philadelphia faced a cash crunch after it failed to sell \$25 million in general obligation bonds.

Money from the sale of the 20-year bonds, to sell at interest as high as 9.5 per cent, was to be used for operating expenses. But there were no takers on the bonds and City Finance Director Lennox Moak blamed the bond failure on New York City's fiscal crisis.

Rumsfeld passes muster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed President Ford's choice of Donald Rumsfeld as the nation's new secretary of defense by a vote of 95 to 2 Tuesday.

Both senators casting negative votes, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Richard Stone, D-Fla., said they were protesting the way Ford fired Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger 16 days earlier and replaced him with Rumsfeld, the White House chief of staff.

Much of the 30-minute debate was taken up with speeches praising the outgoing secretary. After the confirmation vote, the Senate by voice vote passed a resolution commending Schlesinger.

Considered shrewd and ambitious, the 43-year-old Rumsfeld is expected to work more closely with the White House than the ousted Schlesinger. He has been mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate next year, a prospect he declined to rule out during his confirmation hearing.

The lopsided vote capped a speedy confirmation process. The Senate Armed Services Committee approved him unanimously last Thursday after 1½ days of hearings in which he was the only witness.

'No' to gun sale ban

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray says he does not favor a ban on the sale of handguns in Iowa or mandatory prison sentences for persons who commit crimes with guns.

Ray said Monday he would be interested in studying any proposals offered to restrict the sale of handguns, but he said it would be difficult for Iowa to make restrictions if there were no restrictions in other states.

"Handguns are really for the purpose of shooting people, so there is a lot to be said against them," the governor said. "At the same time, you can't close one door and leave 49 others open."

While not supporting a ban on the sale of handguns, Ray said he long has favored more restrictions on their sale, such as a waiting period before a purchase and testing of buyers to make sure they know how to handle the gun.

UI Judicial Commission:

Writing rules for confidentiality

By RANDY KNOPER
Asst. News Editor
The UI Judicial Commission, which hears faculty grievances on tenure and promotion, has agreed to draw up rules to preserve the confidentiality of documents presented in its hearing.

Samuel Fahr, UI law professor and presiding officer of the Judicial Commission, said he and UI law professor Mark Schantz would write proposed rules after the Faculty Council requested them to do so at their meeting Tuesday afternoon.

After hearing faculty grievances, the Judicial

Commission sends its conclusions to the university president for his decision.

Fahr said the rules that set up the commission do not specify procedures for keeping documents presented at hearings confidential.

The issue came up in regard to a case heard by the commission last year, according to Samuel Becker, professor of speech and dramatic arts and chairperson of the Faculty Council.

Becker said after the commission had heard the case and Fahr had written an opinion, the complaining faculty member

asked him to secure the documents and deposit them in the confidential section of the university archives at the library.

Referring to a Faculty Senate resolution passed last year providing for sending such confidential information to the confidential archives, Becker assured the faculty member this would be done.

But Becker said he later realized the Judicial Commission, which is an independent university body, is not bound by Faculty Senate resolutions.

His request Tuesday was to

make the rules of the two bodies consistent in insuring confidentiality of potentially damaging records.

Fahr said in the case that raised the issue he had written the opinion, and fearing a lawsuit, he felt he should temporarily hold the records.

The new rules should entitle the presiding officer to keep the documents until the possibility of a lawsuit by the complaining faculty member is over, Fahr said. After that, he said there should be no problem in turning the documents over to the confidential university archives.

However, he pointed out that the Judicial Commission only has power to retrieve documents from its members, and not from witnesses given documents during the course of the hearing or from the original sources of the documents.

Fahr added that although the commission is willing to do what it can to keep the documents confidential, if a faculty member decides to make use of the grievance procedure some of the information is bound to get out.

However, Becker said, "Any

effort to insure confidentiality would be a step forward," and added that he wanted to be able to tell faculty members that "everything possible is being done" to preserve confidentiality.

Margaret McDowell, associate professor of rhetoric, said she does not think "people can complain through this procedure and maintain confidentiality." Something should be done to keep records confidential and to "encourage people to use the procedure."

Oboes

made, a reamer — a long, smooth, irregular boring device — drills through the center again, molding the interior walls into a precise shape that determines the tonal quality, the pitch accuracy and the resonance of the oboe's sound.

The exterior shape of the oboe is lathed with a blade that moves across the surface of the wood, shaving away excess until the proper shape and size for the oboe body are reached. The piece is then sanded to a highly polished, skin-smooth finish.

Sound holes are drilled with the aid of a drum model attached to the drilling machine. Exact hole points are marked on the model, which is about 20 times larger than the actual oboe body. These points can be sighted through a magnifying target and sighting mechanism. The drill arm is attached to the target so that the hole on the drum and the hole on the oboe body are in alignment. The drilling process requires about two hours of concentrated work, Campbell said.

Krumm, the shop's older

craftsman, has worked for West about three years. He was formerly a foundry worker, and once was a Lincoln Limousine assembler in Chicago.

Krumm said he knew little about instrument construction when he was hired by West. He took 60 pages of notes at his first observation of oboe assembly, and said it took about one year before he could construct an instrument without referring back to those instructions.

Krumm doesn't play the oboe or any musical instrument, except for a "little harmonica."

West said it is difficult to find people who are both skilled and willing to work at the less-profitable business of instrument crafting. High labor costs are one factor that brought the oboe shop from Elkhart, Ind. to Iowa City, he said. The craft tends to emerge in far more unusual settings than the West Branch factory, West said. "Gemeinhardt, an assembly-line instrument operation that turns out 1,500 piccolos a week, sends all its instruments to one man for finishing. The man and his wife work in the basement of their home applying corks and springs to all 1,500. When it's piece work like that, the work can be very profitable," West said.

Even in Europe, the tradition of craftsman and apprentice has nearly died out, West said. Men who would have been craftsmen at one time, now go to work at the local factory to earn high wages.

West remembered a craftsman, a German immigrant, who designed, cut, soldered and assembled the metal for French

horns on his living room floor. "He crafted a very high quality instrument. He's dead now. There's no one to take his place," West said.

Violin bow makers have died out in a similar way, according to West. Now bows are molded from fiber glass. "They're all right for beginners," West said.

As Krumm and Campbell demonstrated their work, the care, concentration and steadiness necessary for the construction of an oboe were apparent. An unplayable instrument can result when a single sound-hole is drilled one-thousandth of an inch off target. The nature of the craft requires attention to the finest details. Before 60 rough-cast keys can be attached to the body of the oboe, each must be sanded and polished along every side until clean, smooth edges are formed. Two days of close, exacting work are required for this process, Krumm said.

The shop's final work is the soldering of the knobs, rods and key pieces. Working under the hood of the chimney in the kitchen, Campbell demonstrated the process. An oxygen torch heats the knob and rod to a proper temperature and a drop of molten silver is dropped onto the joint. The piece is then cooled in a glass of water.

Dick Campbell works from three to six hours a day at the oboe factory. As an oboe player, he is able to discern problems — such as tonal flaws — that Krumm cannot detect. After six months' experience in the shop, Campbell said he is just now at work on his first solo construction.

Continued from page one

Board resumes due today

County residents have until 4 p.m. today to submit resumes for the Johnson County Supervisor post to be vacated by Supervisor Robert Burns Jan. 1.

Nine persons had filed resumes with the county by Wednesday. County Auditor Delores Rogers said as many as four more individuals were expected to file.

Johnson County's new supervisor will be appointed to serve one year by the county auditor, recorder and clerk of court.

Persons reported to have filed resumes include: Janet Shipton of 820 Woodside Drive; Michael Kattchee, Coralville City Councilperson; Matt Eckerman, Oxford Township farmer; Joseph J. Hurt of Union Township; Robert Lenz of E. Lucas Township; John W. Johnson of 1822 G St.; Donald F. Sehr of Sharon Township; Francis Hamit of Route 3; and Harold Donnelly of 423 Grant St.

Johnson County voters will elect a supervisor next year to serve the unexpired two years of Burns' four-year term. Burns indicated earlier in the fall that he intended to resign his supervisor's post, and made the announcement final several weeks ago.

Four face arraignment on drug delivery counts

By a Staff Writer

Four men arrested Nov. 6 for possession and delivery of drugs by state narcotics agents were arraigned Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Mark Duane Latta, 22, Hills, Andrew L. Dains, 23, 514 Hawkeye Dr., and Michael D. Remmers, 29, 320 River St., requested more time to enter pleas to their charges.

Remmers was charged with delivery of MDA (methylenedioxymphetamine), Dains was charged with delivery of cocaine and Latta was charged with delivery of LSD.

Remmers and Dains must enter pleas by 1:30 p.m., Nov. 25. Latta must enter a plea by 8:45 a.m., Dec. 11.

A fourth man, James York, pleaded not guilty Tuesday to a charge of delivering LSD. His trial is set for 9 a.m., Dec. 22.

A hearing to move for suppression of evidence in the York case has been set for 9 a.m., Dec. 15.

The men are alleged to have sold drugs to undercover state narcotic agents, according to a press release by the state law enforcement officials.

Each oboe is carried through a complete construction by one of the craftsmen. Krumm said that in this way, if a flaw shows up, "you know immediately who goofed and exactly where."

The work is slow. West said all the oboes under construction in the shop have already been sold. When production was a little quicker a few years ago, West said, the factory turned out about 12 oboes a month. "Now," he said, "we turn out fewer instruments but they're of higher quality."

Does every detailed, precise effort involved in the construction of an oboe affect its performance? Krumm said not exactly. But when a player appreciates the small details of his instrument, one tends to care for the details of the playing. West said a good instrument usually ends up in the hands of a fine musician. In that way, Krumm added, every detail and effort in design, and every expression of care put into the crafting of the oboe, does affect the music it finally produces.

Little Feat moves fans

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

Little Feat performed quite a feat Monday morning, the opening day of ticket sales for their upcoming concert Dec. 9. When Hancher Auditorium box office opened at 11 a.m. Monday, 200 people tramped in. By the end of the day, approximately 200 more had arrived for tickets, accounting for two-thirds of the available tickets.

Many people took full advantage of the six-tickets-per-person limit, walking out of the box office with all six.

"It's by far the best first-day sales we've had for a concert," said John Gallo, chairperson of the Hancher Entertainment Committee (HEC), the sponsor of the show. "It's probably one of the best for Hancher," he said.

"We've sold a lot of tickets for HEC," said box office Manager Mary Bacon, "but this one was really something. I don't think we've ever sold tickets for a concert this quickly in one day."

As of Tuesday evening, according to Bacon, there were a few "scattered singles in Zones 1 and 2, but basically they are just Zone 3 tickets left."

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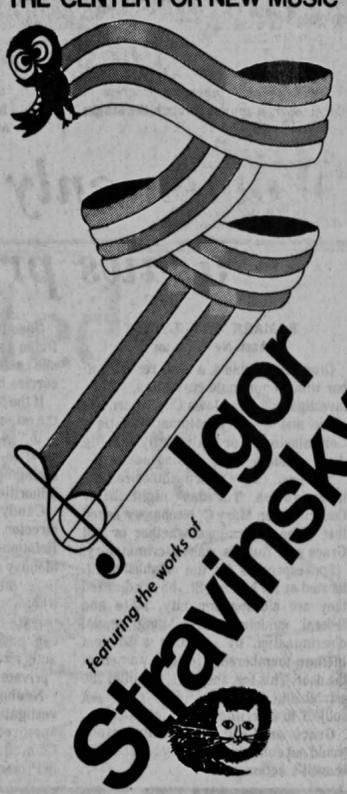
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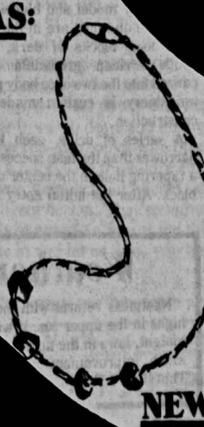
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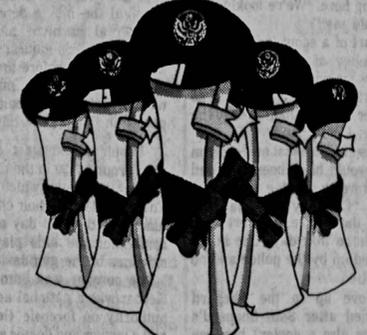


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City kicks 'boot' back to court

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

A district court ruling declaring Iowa City's use of the "Denver Boot" unconstitutional is to be appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court by the city's legal staff.

The boot — a metal device which is clamped to the wheel of an automobile to render it immobile — has been used widely in the past by Iowa City police in forcing payment of

outstanding parking tickets.

A Nov. 10 ruling by District Court Judge John L. Hyland, however, declared use of the device unconstitutional and said that instead of aiding in the removal of potential traffic hazards the boot created additional traffic problems.

The ruling stemmed from a suit brought by a UI graduate student Jack Baker, who at one time had the boot applied to his car. Baker contended use of the

device was unconstitutional and sought punitive damages from the city which eventually were not awarded.

At a meeting Tuesday night of the Iowa City Council, Asst. City Attorney Robert Bowlin requested and received unanimous authorization from the council to appeal the ruling to the state's highest court.

In other action Tuesday night, the council:

— Approved a "sketchy outline" of a proposed study procedure to be used in formulating a comprehensive plan for the city. Mayor Edgar Czarnecki voted against the approval, saying the proposed procedure was deficient "in several areas" and was "nowhere near the type of effort we should accept after these years of discussion."

— Deferred until next week a

resolution to enter into an \$80,000 contract with Powers-Willis and Associates for a study of flood-prone Ralston Creek in east Iowa City. Council members said they did not want to act upon the controversial study contract until Public Works Director Richard Plastino was available to answer questions on the study.

— Deferred action on approval of a Class C liquor

license application for C.O.D. Steam Laundry, 211-213 Iowa Ave., until the city administrative staff could look into noise and beer can problems reported by the First Christian Church, next door to the establishment.

— Gave second reading to an ordinance regulating storage, collection, transportation, processing and disposal of solid waste in the city.

Expanded bus service explored

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

A resolution for CAMBUS service to the east side sororities, which would affect approximately 575 Greek women, is slated to be considered by Student Senate this afternoon.

The resolution is designed to provide night service for the sorority members, according to

the resolution's author, Sen. Woody Stodden, A4.

Ten of the 14 UI sorority houses are located approximately 10 blocks from the Pentacrest on Burlington, Colledge, Summit and Washington streets and Iowa Avenue in the area of Dodge Street. That area is served by Iowa City Mass Transit System buses, which discontinue service

at 6:30 p.m. CAMBUS runs until midnight.

The 10 sororities in the area are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Stodden said he does not "like the fact that large numbers of the female population on this

campus, in order to live in these fraternal housing groups, must walk long distances late at night."

The second-term student senator claims the UI Student Code of Life, as administered by the Office of Student Services, obligates the administration to institute the bus service.

The Student Code of Life states that the UI considers the Greek house to be an "integral part" of the university general housing plan and that "every effort will be expanded to ensure full occupancy," and "insofar as possible, solvent, successful and effective operation on the part of each individual fraternity chapter as a housing unit and living group."

However, UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said that provision in the code was originally intended to allow freshmen and sophomores subject to the UI parietal rule to fulfill that housing requirement by residing in a Greek house instead of a UI dorm. The code does not obligate the UI to provide transportation, Hubbard said.

Stodden, CAMBUS officials and administration officials agree that the concept itself is generally a good idea, but that money is the major problem.

Stodden said Student Senate — which he claims already spends too much money on special interests and not on the larger, more representative student organizations — could jointly fund the service with the administration.

Gary Klinefelter, A4, student director of CAMBUS, said Stodden's estimate of \$60,000 to run one CAMBUS from 6 p.m. to midnight, five nights a week, was in the "general neighborhood" of the actual cost. Klinefelter could not give anything other than this admittedly rough estimate.

William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services, said "I don't know how the administration could pay for it." Hubbard noted that CAMBUS is presently supported solely by federal work-study grants, student fees and parking revenues, and not by any administration funds.

Aside from funding, Carol Dehne, a program assistant in

the UI business office who works with CAMBUS, said there are a number of other problems in instituting this new service.

Though the funding problem could be solved by having the sororities charter one CAMBUS, which would cost \$250 per week, Dehne said it might not be possible to restrict the service solely to the Greeks. This is because of federal guidelines CAMBUS must follow in qualifying for a federal grant, made in conjunction with Iowa City and Coralville, for the purchase of 20 new buses.

Dehne, Klinefelter and Hubbard also pointed out that once CAMBUS extends service to the east side sororities, there is no way to draw the line on other students' demands for service to apartment complexes where they reside.

Added wear on the already over-taxed CAMBUS buses is an additional factor, Klinefelter and Dehne noted.

Officers net illegal haul

By LAURA RUSH
Staff Writer

State conservation officers Sunday night worked eight hours to confiscate 6,000 pounds of buffalo carp taken illegally by three fishermen from the Iowa River.

Charged with illegal fishing were Tom Swan of Savanna, Ill., Charles Swan of Beardstown, Ill., and Carl Hood of Beardstown, Ill. The arrests occurred after a citizen's complaint was filed with the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

At 11 p.m. conservation of-

ficers, state troopers and Johnson County deputies caught the men in their boats using a 1,000-foot trammel net just south of the Coralville Dam. Authorities buried the 6,000 pounds of fish.

According to county sheriff authorities, the crime of illegal fishing is punishable by one charge for each fish taken from the water, though the usual sentence is for four charges. The three Illinois fishermen were arrested on four charges each.

Authorities also said any equipment or property involved in the illegal removal of fish

from state waters may be confiscated by the State Conservation Commission. Under this provision of the law, trucks, trailers, boats, motors or nets may be taken. Two boats, a motor and the trammel net were confiscated Sunday night by conservation authorities.

Depending upon the method used to catch fish, illegal fishing may be classified as either an indictable charge or a misdemeanor charge, according to the Code of Iowa.

The three were released early Monday on \$400 bond each. The arraignment is set for Nov. 26.

PHIL BOSAKOWSKI
Companion Editor

A few years back Esquire magazine labelled Picketts Beer of Dubuque as one of the world's premium beers. Picketts? From Dubuque?

You heard right.

And if you don't believe it, you'll have a chance to see for yourself, because Picketts will be one of 20 beers tasted in The River City Companion-C.O.D. First Annual Beer Tasting Contest at C.O.D. Monday, Nov. 24 at 4 p.m.

Fifteen organizations will put forward their best beer drinkers to determine who of them all has the refined palate that will distinguish amongst the subtle flavors of Hamm's, Oly, Blue, Bud, Coors and so on. To keep everything honest, all tasters will have an half hour with the various beers before the first round of eliminations begins. Then, it's every palate for itself.

Another highlight of the contest will be the drinkers marking their ballots to determine the best and worst tasting brews around before settling in to five taste rounds. After three or four rounds

there should be one of the 20 whose capacity and perspicacity leave others in awe, if not inebriated.

There are still openings to be filled. If your group or club wishes to send someone up against the best that the Hawkeye football team, frats and sororities, the DI, Student Senate and others can offer, give a call to the DI (353-62100) offices and reserve a spot. Entry fee is five bucks, which should cover cost of the beer and prizes to the top three finishers.

Deadline for entries is 4 p.m. so better hurry. Remember, to the victor goes the suds.

Guzzlers: learn what ales ya



PHIL BOSAKOWSKI
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SUNDAY, NOV. 30

Leave Chicago 4:00 pm
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The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

'I think that I shall never see...'

A recently released survey from the U.S. Forest Service shows Iowa has lost nearly half of its forest cover in the last 20 years. This again indicates a need for some type of comprehensive land use plan for the state that will protect these fragile areas.

The 1974 survey shows Iowa now has less than 1.5 million acres of commercial forest areas. Twenty years ago more than 2.5 million acres of forest covered the state. The survey also indicates that before settlers first came to Iowa in the 1840s, the state had nearly five million acres of forested land. Not included in the survey were areas specifically protected by the state government for parks and other uses, amounting to over 100,000 additional acres.

According to the official from the U.S. Forest Service who directed the survey, most of the land that has lost forest cover has been turned into pasture and crop land. Other forested areas have been allowed to "die" when owners neglected their property. And some of the forests have been lost "painlessly" through grazing, which destroys the younger plants so that as the older trees die off, nothing is left to replace them. Finally, some land has been deforested to make way for "homes in the country," the growth of our cities and expansion of industry surrounding these cities.

Some of the side effects of deforestation in Iowa are obvious. To farmers trying to extend their crop acreage, removal of trees and undergrowth can cause soil erosion. Whatever the farmer's motive may have been in attempting to raise more crops, the

soil will be rendered useless if there is nothing to hold it to the hillsides. Only ugly gouges remain.

Other landowners who remove the natural cover of the earth actually are trying to make the land "more profitable"; be it for increased housing development or more industry. Some of this is necessary, but often such expansion is unregulated and wasteful of the environment.

The disappearance of Iowa's forest lands isn't as obvious as it might seem. The expanding interstate highway system and the growth of urban areas in the state hide most of us from the countryside which is being cleared.

But to anyone who has spent time in the woodlands of this state, the experience of coming across areas that have been cut and bulldozed with apparent recklessness leaves a sickening feeling that isn't easy to forget.

Nothing can replace the turn of the leaves in fall, the loneliness of starkly barren boughs in winter, the fragrant smells of new leaves in spring or the lushness of a healthy forest in summer. If our unprotected forest areas continue to disappear, the remaining native wildlife that can live only in these areas will disappear as well.

But the greatest loss may be yet to come. If the forests are decimated, we may soon find ourselves without these few places that, since the first settlers arrived in Iowa, have given refuge to people seeking spiritual regeneration in a natural environment.

KRISTA CLARK

A Self-Help Bail-Out Scheme for New York:

1. THE NEW YORK SUBWAY SYSTEMS ELABORATE NATIVE GRAFFITI DESIGNS BECAME FAMOUS WHEN VANDALISM ACHIEVED ART-FORM STATUS IN THE EARLY SEVENTIES. THE SUBWAY CARDS COULD BE SOLD AS TRENDY LIMITED EDITION OUTDOOR SCULPTURE.
2. THERE ARE LOTS OF WAYS TO CONVERT ALL THOSE NEW YORK CITY BOND CERTIFICATES INTO READY CASH: MAKE DECORATED ITEMS WITH THEM—GREAT GIFT IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS!
3. TO SAVE ENERGY THE WORLD TRADE CENTER TOWERS COULD BE USED AS A CLOTHES-DRYING CO-OP.
4. WITH MINIMAL COST AND EFFORT NEW YORK COULD LAUNCH A BUMPER STICKER AND T-SHIRT CAMPAIGN TO MOBILIZE NATIONWIDE SYMPATHY AND GENERATE PRIDE IN THE CITY.
5. ON AN INDIVIDUAL LEVEL CITIZENS OF NEW YORK CITY COULD DO SOMETHING ABOUT ALL THAT TRASH THAT PILES UP IN THEIR STREETS PERIODICALLY EACH CITIZEN COULD TAKE HIS GARBAGE AND SPREAD IT IN HIS BACKYARD OR SPARE BEDROOM. THIS WOULD ESTABLISH A CITY-WIDE SYSTEM OF VICTORY GARBAGE THAT WOULD NOT ONLY GET TRASH OFF THE STREETS BUT WOULD ALSO GIVE NEW YORKERS A MORE INTIMATE RELATIONSHIP WITH THEIR ENVIRONMENT.

Letters

U.N. resolution 'racist'

TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to the comments you published on the decision taken at the U.N. may I add: racism is in essence the systematic, ideological, violation of human rights by one society versus another, usually by a strong society toward a weaker minority.

Israel is inhabited by 3 million Jews and about half a million Arabs. Human rights and liberties are as fully expressed in Israel as in any other Western democracy. Israeli Arabs are fully equal citizens and exercise all privileges including membership in the Israeli Parliament.

At the same time it is really hardly possible to speak of the existence of civil liberties in the countries which engineered the anti-Israeli (Racist!) resolution. These are essentially composed of three blocs: the Soviet bloc, known more for its annihilation of numerous ethnic groups; the African bloc, known for its massacres; and the Islamic bloc, where in Saudi Arabia slavery is actually practiced widely today; in Egypt the head of the state was also one of the founders of the Egyptian Nazi Party during World War II, and in Iraq the Kurds are being physically exterminated.

Two million refugees resulted from the wars in the Middle East — one million Arab refugees and one million Jewish refugees. The Jewish refugees who left Arab countries have been absorbed and taken care of by Israel. The Arab refugees have been kept in camps by the Arab states for the last 28 years as a political weapon. This is only one more example of how far Machiavellian statesmanship can manipulate human beings. It is the same trend which cynically declares Zionism to be racist.

Civilization has been exposed to the "Big Lie" tactics before and what I want to point out is that this U.N. decision is truly an indication that the powers which dominate it are once again forces which have no interest to live in peace with other parties. Their true and basic motive is really the annihilation of the democratic way of life — of this they hardly make a secret. This resolution is a mere tactical move and has nothing to do with peace or truth.

Jacob Sade, M.D.
Visiting Professor (Israel)

Whose homeland?

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Kim Rogal's editorial on Nov. 13 about the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), I would like to make these comments:

- 1) The goal of the PLO, as appears in all their publications, is the establishment of a democratic state in Palestine where Jews, Moslems and Christians can live in brotherhood and peace.
- 2) The PLO has chosen the armed struggle to achieve its goal because all the other means — tried from 1948-1965, designed to bring to the world's attention the right of the Palestinian people — have been futile.
- 3) The PLO fights for the return of Arab Jews to their original lands. The Sudanese, Iraqi and Libyan governments have called on all Jews of Sudanese, Iraqi or Libyan descent to return to their homelands. The Jews living in other Arab countries are doing well (CBS's "60 Minutes" looked at the life of Syrian Jews last year and they were doing fine).
- 4) The Palestinians live now in the oc-

cupied territories, neighboring Arab countries and all over the world, yet they recognize that they are only in exile. (That sounds familiar because it is known that the Palestinians are the Jews' Jews.) They know someday they will return to their homeland. The Arab governments have no right to absorb the Palestinians if the Palestinians do not want to be absorbed, and they do not.

5) When Kim Rogal and the rest of the world recognize this and the underlying proposal that all people have the right to self-government in their own land, then the Middle East problem (i.e., the Palestinian problem) will be solved. (cc to Mr. Kissinger)

6) When I, a Palestinian born in Jerusalem, have no right to become involved in the government of my land because I am not a Zionist, then Zionism is racist. In the U.S.A., as long as you are born here you can become President. Notice any difference?

7) Who is Mehmood Hussain? (Maybe Kim Rogal should try responsible journalism.)

Suleiman K. Kassiech
1110 N. Dubuque No. 240A

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mehmood Hussain is the author of "The Palestine Liberation Organization: A Study in Ideology, Strategy, and Tactics" (University Publishers, Delhi India, 1975) — a book favorable to the aspirations of the PLO.

Israel and the immigrants

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to refute the remarks made in The Daily Iowan (Nov. 12) by Dr. Samir Bishara and Najwa Mirhij. These people

claim that only Jews can immigrate to Israel. Such ignorance is appalling.

To quote from an article in the Des Moines Register, Nov. 12: "...any Jew may become a citizen on setting foot in the country. Thousands of Christians also make their homes in the Holy Land. Some have become citizens through a process different from that for Jews ... the procedure for non-Jewish non-Arab immigrants is similar to the U.S. naturalization process. They may become citizens after a three-year waiting period if they can show a 'basic command' of Hebrew, the national language, and demonstrate means of support ... Marriage to an Israeli grants automatic citizenship after three months in the country ... Israel considers the Arab states its enemies (as the Arabs consider the Israelis) and allows no immigration from those nations. Arabs wishing to live in Israeli-occupied territories ... must prove they have relatives living there."

Obviously, Jews are not the only people allowed to immigrate to Israel; and Arabs are kept out because nations at war with each other are not in the habit of allowing their enemies into their countries. The Jews' allowing Arabs in would be like letting Rudolf Hess immigrate to Israel.

Ann Kabel, G
(who is not Jewish)
124 Grandview Ct.
Iowa City

Emotional beanery

TO THE EDITOR:

Unlike Mr. Wilhide (Transcriptions, Nov. 10) or Mr. Haefner (Nov. 12), I am not a Rhetoric T.A. I am in the English department, but I won't start teaching for awhile yet. I was, however, a paper grader

once. I've also been cornered by roommates for help, have read my classmates' work, and yeah, there's a problem.

Too many people write like they're constipated, or Spiro Agnew, or both. They're scared and our present grading system doesn't help, nor does insisting on the bits of writing, the individual words and phrases, getting them right and getting them standard. But I doubt that tossing out grammar in favor of "sincerity of feeling" is going to help either.

Ezra Pound did say, "Nothing counts, save the quality of the emotion," but the quality of the emotion doesn't count for beans if I can't understand what's being said. And if the language isn't vaguely standard, if I don't know whether it's he, she or it who is doing whatever, if I have to second guess what the hell "absorption of the intellect" involves, I can't understand it. The quality of the emotion doesn't communicate.

I think Mr. Haefner's interpretation of Wilhide's remarks was a bit off-center. Wilhide was not advocating imposing some grade-school grammarian's idea of language on his students, thereby crushing the life out of them. This much can be seen in his repeated use of the non-standard phrase, "all's I know."

What he was advocating is that students be taught how to use their native language so they won't be abused by it. Very pragmatic, but given the pragmatic nature of our society, maybe that's the only way we, as members of the English department, can sneak our program past the state legislature. On the other hand, since rotten politicians are elected by people who can't use language and thus can't tell the difference between a liar and an honest man (look at Nixon), maybe we should keep quiet and do our revolutionary work

in the dark. The next question is how, and I don't have an answer. We're slammed up against students who've been taught that the joy of learning resides not in the learning but in the leaping after that over-ripe fish, the grade. They don't give a rat's ass about content, about the real thing of the course; they want the coin, the damned grade. And how can they be otherwise? When asked why read poetry, do any of us in EPB have an answer?

Or why learn to write? I think Mr. Wilhide is closer to an answer than is Mr. Haefner. Talking about the precious thing that is a human being can get awfully sentimental, awfully self-indulgent, awfully fast.

But since these kids have been brain-washed to value coin, maybe talking about grocery ads and the price of gas will get to them. Maybe if a pragmatically oriented person can see the practical value of reading and writing, he or she will start to work at it because he or she wants to.

Maybe if students read and write and think enough, eventually the idea that a human being is precious will dawn on them of itself and be the more real to them because of that. Maybe they, themselves, will learn to connect the written word to the human being who wrote it; maybe they'll open up; maybe we won't have wars because they'll learn to feel what others feel, to think, to control their own lives by being able to spot manipulation; maybe we'll build Jerusalem. Maybe.

Jacqueline Smetak
G, English
114 E. Benton
Iowa City

Backfire

PLO 'progressive'

The arch-conservative Walter Bagehot, writing in 1872, said, "much argument is not required to guide the public, still less a formal exposition of that argument. What is mostly needed is the manly utterance of clear conclusions; if a statesman gives these in a felicitous way ... he has done his part. He will have given the text, the scribes in the newspapers will write the sermon."

Kim Rogal ("Is the PLO racist?", DI, Nov. 13) obviously shares Bagehot's contempt for the intelligence of the public. The editorial is a classic example of the method of exposition of half-truths and unfounded conclusions combined with a slavish stance toward "the wisdom" of the political opportunists who currently dominate the press with their reactions to the U.N. resolution on Zionism. Rogal, singing in tune with this crowd, asserts that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) aims to "wipe out Israel and create a large state for Arab Palestinians" and that "the PLO cannot conceive of any goal short of the destruction of Israel, the exile or elimination of the Zionist Jews, and the establishment of an Arab homeland." Rogal suggests that if the PLO succeeded in these alleged goals the U.N. should then feel obliged to make another allegedly unprincipled resolution and condemn the PLO as racist.

The problem with Rogal's "analysis" is that it begins with the same assumption with which it ends: that the PLO wishes to establish an "Arab," and hence racist, Palestine. In parallel fashion Rogal assumes that the U.N. is caught in a contradiction in opening Palestine to Jewish immigration in 1947 and then condemning Zionism as racism in 1975.

What are the facts behind these grandiose conclusions and suppositions?

First, the Palestinian resistance grew out of opposition to forced settlement of Palestine by Israeli colonists who secured the land they occupied through military conquest, exploitative buying arrangements, and government expropriation. The great bulk of the land seizures were executed by military conquest between 1948-49 (Noam Chomsky, "Peace in the Middle East?", N.Y. 1974, p. xxiv). The goal of the Israeli settlement has been described by Israel's former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan: "we came to this country, which was already populated by Arabs, and we are establishing a Hebrew, that is, a Jewish state here. In considerable areas of the country we bought the land from the Arabs. Jewish villages were built in the place of Arab villages. You do not even know the names of these Arab villages, and I don't blame you, since these geography books no longer exist. Not only don't the books exist — the Arab villages are not there, either!" ("Ha'aretz," April 4, 1969, quoted in Chomsky p. xvi).

Similarly, an Israeli journalist wrote, "It is a single truth that there is no Zionism, no settlement and no Jewish state without evacuation of Arabs and the government in or near Nazareth. The government plans to 'requisition' the Arab lands and thereby pave the way for 'a sharp increase in the Jewish population.' The Times' source reported that 'the Government's ultimate objective is the requisitioning of 15,000 to 20,000 acres.'"

Second, the various Palestinian resistance

movements spawned in the refugee camps where they had been driven by Israeli occupation, did not congeal into the PLO until 1964. The PLO consists of a number of ideologically distinct parties ranging from the Marxist-Leninist-Maoist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) led by George Habbish, to the anti-imperialist Al Fatah led by Yasir Arafat (also leader of the PLO).

The Marxist wing of the PLO, consisting of at least three parties, has always stood for the establishment of a bi-national socialist Palestine and has consistently analyzed the problem in the Middle East in terms of imperialism, capitalism, and class struggle. Hence the PFLP has stated: "It is not enough simply to wear khaki and shoot to have a revolution, and the Palestinian youth are not giving their lives just to restore the oppressive rule of landlords and big businessmen in Palestine." (Chomsky, p. 73).

Similarly, while Al Fatah seems less ideologically committed to socialism than the PFLP, it has consistently stood for the establishment of a secular democratic state in Palestine where both Jews and Arabs could live together. In 1969 Al Fatah proclaimed, "We are fighting today to create the new Palestine of tomorrow; a progressive, democratic and non-sectarian Palestine in which Christian, Moslem and Jew will work, live peacefully and enjoy equal rights" (Bulletin, Oct. 15, 1970, Liberation News Service, N.Y.).

These sentiments were again repeated in Al Fatah's more developed position paper of 1970, which also appeared in the Liberation News Service's Bulletin of Oct. 15, 1970.

On Nov. 13, 1974, in his speech before the U.N. General Assembly, Yasir Arafat, speaking for the PLO, reiterated the organization's commitment to the establishment of a

bi-national, secular, democratic, Palestinian state (see New York Times, Nov. 14, 1974 for full text of speech).

Rogal's claim that the PLO seeks to establish an exclusive "Arab homeland" in place of Israel stands exposed as a complete fabrication.

Third, the U.N. of 1947 that supported the creation of a Jewish state in Palestine was dominated by the victorious imperialist powers of World War II: France, Britain and the United States. Rogal omits the fact that the "exclusivist vision of the purely Jewish state...led all the Afro-Asian countries represented in the United Nations in 1947 to vote against the creation of Jewish state in Palestine, South Africa being the only obvious exception" (New York Times, Nov. 13).

Time have changed; the Third World minority in the General Assembly of 1947 has become an energetic and largely anti-imperialist majority in 1975. That minority turned majority has been fairly consistent in its attitude toward Zionism. It is no contradiction for them to attack Zionism.

If nothing else is clear from the foregoing, and there is certainly much more to be said about this issue than could be said in this space, we hope that DI readers will not allow the thin tissues of false innuendo and deliberate distortion that pass for "editorials" in this newspaper to get past them unnoticed. Zionism is not the same as Judaism and national liberation is the opposite of colonization and racism. The PLO is a progressive force in the world today.

Victory to the PLO!

James Potter,
Robin Haber
1110 North Dubuque
Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

—Wednesday, November 19, 1975, Vol. 108, No. 101—



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Images of Albuquerque—fences, turquoise, tourists

By **JOAN TITONE**
Staff Writer

Last of three articles
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Waiting for the train to depart Albuquerque, I killed time photographing the Spanish sugar-cake architecture of the depot. A few steps down from the platform, two old Indian women sell turquoise jewelry from card tables. Solid, shawl-wrapped and shrewd, they sit gazing straight out at the sky beyond the tracks, I conscientiously avoid photographing them, sensitive to their dignity, feeling white and weak in the face of that dry, harsh scrub toughness.

Albuquerque is a city of fences. Low fences, concrete block or white picket. They are high enough to make it difficult for any but the very tall to cross over, low enough to see who's on the other side. Even in the city you have to stake your claim.

Chicanos, Anglos and Indians wear their ethnicity like shields and pass each other in the streets with averted eyes. Suspicion hangs in the air thick as desert dust.

They have all staked their claim to the city, and to the tourist trade. Albuquerque is devoted to tourism.

Hardly a block passes in the 30-mile wide city that there isn't a factory, warehouse or gift shop specializing in Indian beadwork, moccasins, sand paintings, cochina dolls, and everybody's favorite, Indian Turquoise Jewels.

Wrists and fingers drip with the stuff, bosoms are lumpy with pendants of turquoise, agate and silver, and squash blossom necklaces heavy enough to anchor the Queen Mary.

Albuquerque newspapers carry a story about a confederation formed by Indian craftsmen and gift shop owners to warn tourists about imitation turquoise being passed off as the real thing.

Old Town is the place that the tourists go to buy the best souvenirs from the fanciest shops. There are beadcraft shops, woodcraft shops, pinata shops, glass shops and white tablecloth restaurants whose bill of fare is the McDonald's of Mexican cuisine.

In one gift shop there are two racks of identical Indian beadwork necklaces; one sign reads "Indian-made beads: \$1.98," the other, "Non-Indian made, but a good buy: 98 cents."

In back of the shop, there is a small room where expensive Indian pottery and artifacts are for sale. I asked a pale blond-bearded young man about some small dusty pastel cochina dolls.

He said the dolls were used to entertain children during long tribal ceremonies, as well as to teach them about the mythology of the tribe.

An amateur anthropologist, he said it was difficult to get any information about the content of the ceremonies because the tribes of eastern New Mexico had been so heavily

Christianized by white missionaries that most ceremonial activity of the tribes went underground. Even though this was not the case two generations ago, today the ceremonial life of the tribes is a closely-guarded commodity.

He drew a diagram of some of the aspects of a particular household ceremony he was familiar with, polarizing the male and female, peaceful and warlike, benign and injurious aspects of the ceremony. He said he was working in the gift shop while waiting for word from a seminary in Texas. He wants to be an Episcopal minister.

Standing on the platform, killing time with the camera, waiting for the train. Trying to fit the word Albuquerque written across the bell tower of the station into the viewfinder,

fiddling with f-stops and shutter speeds.

One of the women bends low in her folding chair to rummage in a shopping bag held between her knees. "She's taking your picture," her companion said, thinking I wanted a souvenir photograph. But the woman didn't hear her; she stayed stooped low over the shopping bag, digging in it, rearranging its contents.

"She's taking your picture," —louder now, with a warning in her voice, then a hiss. "Straighten up."

Finally hearing, the woman sat up straight, again resumed the pose of a picturesque Indian vendor.

Not knowing what else to do, I took the picture. The shutter speed was too slow for the bright Southwestern sun. It didn't come out.

Group raises \$8,000 for world hunger relief

By **VALERIE SULLIVAN**
Staff Writer

Approximately \$8,000 in contributions have been mailed to two international relief organizations to help alleviate world hunger problems, according to the Rev. Edward Stoltzfus, chairman of the Ecumenical Consultation.

The Ecumenical Consultation is a consortium of some 20 to 30 local Protestant, Catholic and UI Campus Ministry organizations devoted to denomination-wide discussion on a variety of issues.

Stoltzfus said a drive, which was begun about a month and a half ago by the organization to collect money for worldwide food relief programs, culminated Monday in the mailing of \$5,984.78 to two "long standing" relief organizations. The Catholic Bishop's Relief Fund and the Church World Service will each receive half of the contributions. Stoltzfus estimated an additional \$2,000 may have been sent out by Iowa Citizens via other denominational channels.

The project by the Ecumenical Consultation, he said, began about a month and a half ago, with a month's worth of "symbolic fasting," by members of the consultation. Participation in the fasting was done on a voluntary basis, he explained. Members were asked to contribute the money they might spend on a particular meal to the hunger relief program. Contributions were

collected Oct. 12 in two special ecumenical services at Hancher Auditorium.

Stoltzfus called the project a "special project" initiated this year by the Ecumenical Consultation, and said the amount of money contributed seemed to represent a "new awareness" by Iowa Citizens.

"I think it represents a genuine awareness and heightened concern for world hunger problems in our community," he said.

Stoltzfus said "no strings" were attached to the mailing of contributions to the two organizations. Both, he said, are long accepted relief organizations and the money could be delivered to a number of needy areas.

"We don't know where it's going to go," he said. "It could go to a basket case like Bangladesh. It's the trust of the organizations to disperse the money."

On Tuesday Stoltzfus encouraged Iowa Citizens to write Iowa Sens. Dick Clark and John Culver, and Rep. Edward Mezvinsky in support of the "right to food" resolution in Congress, which declares the right of every person to a nutritionally adequate diet.

He said the resolution does not pertain to the "nitty gritty" of the Congressional legislation, but would be a "symbolic gesture" by the citizenry to show concern about world hunger problems.

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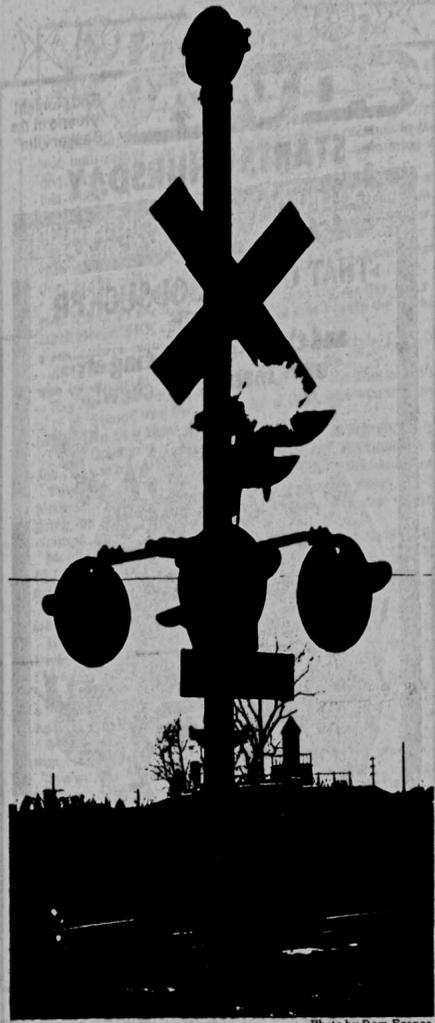


Photo by Dom Franco

Renounces revolutionary past

Cleaver quits as fugitive

NEW YORK (AP) — Renouncing his revolutionary past, Eldridge Cleaver flew home from Paris Tuesday, ending seven years on the run. The former Black Panther leader, depicted as resigned to imprisonment, was immediately taken into custody by the FBI.

Cleaver's transatlantic flight, on which he had been accompanied by three FBI agents, landed at Kennedy Airport, where three more agents met the plane. In addition, U.S. Customs agents joined in forming a human barrier as some 75 reporters sought to interview the one-time black revolutionary.

Already in custody, Cleaver, 39, was placed under formal arrest after he left the plane.

In a letter to the New York Times, written before he left Paris and published Tuesday, Cleaver said:

"With all its faults, the American political system is the freest and most democratic in the world. The system needs

to be improved, with democracy spread to all areas of life, particularly the economic.

"All these changes must be conducted through our established institutions and people with grievances must find political methods for obtaining redress."

Meanwhile, Cleaver's onetime Black Panther comrades disassociated themselves from him. David DuBois, editor of the party's weekly newspaper, said Cleaver no longer is a Black Panther.

"We don't want our party to be associated with Eldridge Cleaver and we don't want the work of the party to be associated with Eldridge Cleaver," DuBois added in a statement in Washington to National Public Radio.

"His return to the country is not of concern to us beyond the fact that we are interested in guaranteeing ... that he receives a fair trial."

At San Quentin Prison in California, Philip Guthrie, a spokesman for the state's parole board, said the board has a warrant

out for Cleaver's arrest.

"We would have no other course than to put him into custody," Guthrie said. "There is also a federal fugitive warrant. My understanding is the feds will put him in custody. Then we will work out how to get him back to California."

His wife, who plans to come to the United States in December, told reporters in Paris that since Cleaver fled the United States in 1968, he had hoped to return without going to prison.

Cleaver himself had told reporters that his decision to return grew out of what he believes is a change in mood in the United States that will assure him a fair trial. He violated parole and has a grand jury indictment pending on assault charges growing out of an Oakland, Calif., shootout in 1966 in which he and two policemen were wounded.

Cleaver lived in Cuba, Algeria and France and visited a number of leftist countries including North Korea.

Ends of economic summit stop short of methodology

WASHINGTON — The economic summit in France ended in an agreement to stop erratic fluctuations in monetary exchange rates, but it may take months to determine whether anything more was accomplished.

President Ford and leaders of five other industrialized nations issued an impressive-sounding document that pledged to keep the world from slipping back into recession, and they seemed also to be saying what is good for their countries is good for the rest of the world as well.

"The growth and stability of our economies will help the entire industrial world and developing countries to prosper," they said in a communique issued after the talks ended Monday at the secluded Chateau de Rambouillet outside Paris.

President Ford returned to Washington immediately after the summit.

U.S. officials appeared pleased at the compromise reached with the French to control exchange rates and to establish a new international group of officials, including central bankers, to periodically consult on how and when to influence the rates.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger called the agreement "perhaps the single most significant" of the summit.

Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon said the agreement, which will be formally adopted at the International Monetary Fund meetings in Jamaica in January, should bring about more orderly and stable exchange rates.

"This instability that we've had contributed to, as well as resulted from, tremendous institutional financial strains," including erratic movements in prices of goods within countries, he said.

Exchange rates are the amount of one currency it takes to buy another currency. For example it takes about three West German marks to buy one dollar, and that is the rate of exchange for those currencies. When one currency increases in value in comparison to others, goods made in the country with the higher currency would become more costly in the other

country, and those made in the second country would cost less in the first nation.

There were agreements on a great deal else at the summit, according to the Declaration of Rambouillet, but little detail was given on how the six countries — the United States, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan and Great Britain — would carry them out.

In a separate statement, President Ford said that as a result of the meetings, the "people of our countries can look forward to more jobs, less inflation, and a greater sense of economic security."

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Postscripts

Shriver
Sargent Shriver, presidential candidate, will attend a coffee between 9-11 a.m. today at the home of Prof. William Adelotte, 330 S. Summit St. Everyone welcome.

Recitals
Julia Harlow, harpsichordist, will give a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

The Woodwind Quintet will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Lectures
Rockne McCarthy, prof. of history, Trinity College, Illinois, will speak on "The American Civil Religion" at 7 p.m. today in the Wesley House Music Room.

Jean Schwoebel, foreign affairs editor, Le Monde, Paris, will speak on "Press Responsibility in World Affairs" at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Yale Room.

Registration
Applications for Registration Tables for spring and summer registration are now available in the Union Activities Center. Applications must be submitted to the Activities Board by Dec. 1 For more information call 353-7146.

Skiing
The Iowa City Park and Recreation Dept. will sponsor a series of cross country ski clinics. The Wednesday night programs will include equipment samples, an introductory lecture, a color film on ski touring, opportunities for questions and answers, and socializing with others interested in the sport. The first session of the series will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in the Social Hall, Iowa City Recreation Center. There is no charge. For more information call 338-5493.

Concert
People Unlimited will present a concert of contemporary music entitled "Feel the Brand New Day" at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall. Tickets are \$1.

Thanksgiving
All foreign students that do not have Thanksgiving plans please contact the Office of International Education.

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FCC upholds increase in news services' rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission on Tuesday rejected a petition by the nation's four major news wire services to hold up telephone rate increases that would cost them \$5 million a year.

They had asked for a three-month delay, the maximum allowed, until the FCC investigates the legality of rates filed by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. The new rates are effective Wednesday.

The new rates will increase the cost of news agency delivery by wire by as much as 35 percent, depending largely on the size of the service in terms of outlets and their remoteness from metropolitan areas.

The petition, turned down by a 6-0 vote, was filed by The Associated Press, United Press International, Reuters Ltd., Commodity News Service Inc. and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The commission said they had put forward "no convincing reason" why they "should be treated differently from other users of private line services" who were subject to a related rate increase.

The FCC also dismissed the press parties' contention that AT&T violated the commission's rules by not filing cost justification documents and by not filing the tariff on 60 days' notice, as required.

The newswire services al-

ready had asked the U.S. Court of Appeals here to overturn the September ruling that the "Tel-pak end link exemption" was illegal and ordering AT&T to file new rates under its hi-lo system.

The hi-lo system put into effect in June last year provides for lower rates for high density lines in AT&T's private line service. This replaced the traditional uniform nationwide mileage charge for the system used by about 9,000 business customers, largely news wire service and government agencies.

The newswire services were able to ease the impact through the "Tel-pak end links." This allowed the newswire service to lease a short bulk line and use the extension to various points at rates cheaper than hi-lo.

The FCC has still not decided the legality of the hi-lo rates, and the newswire services asked the commission to hold up the hi-lo rates for the Tel-pak

system until the commission decides the hi-lo question.

In general, the wider the distribution of news, the more it costs to deliver, particularly to smaller newspaper and broadcast stations.

The newswire services contended the new rates for the Tel-pak system would cause AT&T to earn above its prescribed rate of return.

Rejecting that argument, the FCC said it specifically ordered AT&T to file rates removing the unlawful discrimination with full knowledge that some parties would find their rates increased.

The commission noted that the petitioners are protected in the event the FCC finds the hi-lo tariff to be unlawful, since AT&T was directed to keep an accounting in the hi-lo payments.

CAC endorses movement to close Madison Street

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night endorsed the closing of Madison Street from Iowa Avenue to Washington Street.

The Iowa City Council is studying the street closing proposal but will not act on it this week.

The CAC resolution, as passed, states that "the temporary closing of this area has the potential of showing the Iowa City community that a pedestrian-oriented campus can indeed be a functional reality."

The resolution also stated that the closing would give the university an opportunity to continue planning the Lindquist Center complex.

If passed by the City Council, the traffic flow in the area would be limited to mass transit, bicycles and emergency vehicles.

The closing was approved by Student Senate last year.

In other business, a resolution to have CAC appoint a student employee of CAMBUS to serve

on the CAMBUS policy committee was defeated by a vote of 8 to 6.

There are currently two vacancies on the CAMBUS committee. CAC member Murray Johansen, P3, the writer of the defeated resolution, wanted the vacancies to be filled by "a general university student" and a student employee of CAMBUS.

CAC vice-president Roger Carter, A3, said, "The positions have been open for quite awhile" and there are several applicants.

CAC member Curt Behrens, B3, said, "This resolution is useless. We're only creating a lot of bureaucracy. If Murray wants a student employee, he should encourage someone to apply." No CAMBUS student employees have applied for the position.

Johansen, who is also a student employee of CAMBUS said that he is not interested in the appointment, but that "there's a need for someone to be on the committee."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Free peanuts-in-the-shell
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Who was the third man at the scene of the accident?...

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—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV Today Show

"FUNNY, JAUNTY!"

—Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

"One of those happy-go-lucky pictures that just makes you feel good."

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"A nostalgia comedy. Delayed - reaction slapstick."

—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

"You couldn't ask for more... farce, romance, suspense and nostalgia."

—John Simon, New York Magazine

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WRITTEN BY ROB THOMPSON • METROCOLOR • PRODUCED BY TONY BILL

DIRECTED BY HOWARD ZIEFF

MGM United Artists

Shows 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

ASTRO

Ends tonight "A Boy & His Dog"

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PRODUCED BY DAVID Y. PICKER AND DENIS O'DELL - RICHARD LESTER - GEORGE MACDONALD FRASER

PRINTED BY DELUXE - COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Shows 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:25

IOWA

Ends tonight "Hound of the Baskerville"

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IF YOU LIKED "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" YOU'LL LOVE "OLD DRACULA"

THAT OLD BLOODSUCKER IS BACK

and this time he's biting off more than he can chew!

A World Film Services Production An American International Release Color by Movielab PGP PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

DAVID NIVEN IS "OLD DRACULA" WITH TERESA GRAVES JENNIE LINDEN - NICKY HENSON - PETER BAYLISS

screenplay by JEREMY LLOYD - produced by JACK H. WIENER - directed by CLIVE DONNER

Shows 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA-1

ON THE MALL

STARTS THURSDAY

IT RIDES WITH THE GREAT WESTERNS

Ends tonight Frontier Fremont 7:00 & 9:00

STARRING JIM BROWN LEE VAN CLEEF FRED WILLIAMSON CATHERINE SPAAK JIM KELLY BARRY SULLIVAN

TAKE A HARD RIDE

CO-STARRING HARRY GARRETT, JR. - ROBERT DUMMER - CHARLES ROY-GRUBER - GUEST APPEARANCE BY GAMA ANDREWS

PRODUCED BY BARRY BECKER - DIRECTED BY ANTHONY M. BARBERO - WRITTEN BY ERIC BECKER AND BARRY LUDWIG

MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDBLUM - COLOR BY M. L. LEE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

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7:25 & 9:25

Ends tonight "Whiff" 7:25 & 9:25

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Paramount Pictures presents A Howard W. Koch Production

"Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough"

Based on the sensational bestseller.

Kirk Douglas Alexis Smith David Jansen George Hamilton Melina Mercouri Brenda Vaccaro Deborah Raffin... January

Music Scored by Henry Mancini - Executive Producer Irving Mansfield

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Screenplay by Julius J. Epstein - Produced by Howard W. Koch - Directed by Guy Green

In Color Prints by Movielab - Paramount Pictures

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Weeknights 7:00 & 9:25
Sat & Sun 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25

Intramurals

by Mike Wellman

Alpha Kappa Kappa of the Professional Fraternity Division won both relays and claimed a first and two seconds in the individual events to dominate the All-University swimming meet last week.

Most of AKK's competition came from Beta Theta Pi of the Social Fraternity Division, and Delta Sigma Delta, their pro frat rival. The Thetas placed second in both relays and got one first place finish in the individual events. DSD could do no better than third in the relays, but captured two first and a second besides.

AKK won the 200-yard freestyle relay in a time of 1:37.8, with Beta Theta Pi second in 1:39.1. The 200-yard medley relay was much closer. AKK churned to a time of 1:54.2 to nip the Thetas by a scant three-tenths of a second.

AKK's other triumph came in the 50-yard freestyle. Lynn Olson won by almost a full second in a time of 23.4.

Ray Newman won the 50-yard butterfly for the Thetas in a time of 26.35. Second was Geoff Mykleby of DSD, who won the 50-yard backstroke in a time of 27.6.

DSD also won the 100-yard freestyle as Mark Schreiner nipped John Holze of AKK by two-tenths of a second. His time was 54.8.

Two other tournaments were concluded this week. As expected, Mike Senich finally won the tennis tournament, which has been going on since early September. Senich was the defending champion.

Monday, Brian Stief of Sigma Pi defeated Dave Greenwood of Pi Kappa Alpha to win the All-University one-on-one basketball competition.

Berths are being filled for the semifinals of the All-U badminton, handball, and table tennis (doubles) tournament.

In the badminton race Pete Ngan has won the Independent Division, and will face the Dorm champion, either Brad Nau or Dave Moulton, both of Burge Hall.

Terry Hodgkins won the Professional Fraternity Division, and will face either Tom Bulat or Drew Elgin, both of Tau Kappa Epsilon. They face each other for the Social Fraternity crown.

In the handball competition Steve Albrecht and Joe Tye have won the Pro Frat and Independent titles, respectively.

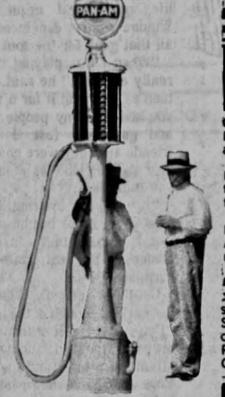
Tye will meet either Al Phillips or Dave Kessler, who will vie for the Dorm championship. Albrecht's opponent will be the winner of the Social Fraternity final between Greg Wilcox and Mike Haselhubh, both of Phi Gamma Delta.

In table tennis, the team of Art Fleck and Ken Chih Liu has earned a spot in the semis. Their opponent will be the Dorm champion team. The team of Dan Nollsch and Roger Raum (table name: Bordwell Bros.) takes on Brian Redshaw and Frank Wiederrecht (Higbee) in the dorm final.

In the finals of the Social Fraternity Division, Jim Percival and Scott Olson of Pi Kappa Alpha meet Rocky Dokes (cousin of Rocky Hills) and Mark Greeve of the same organization.

Great American Icons

1st in a series



Gas Pump

The Daily Iowan Needs Carriers for the Following Routes:

S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, S. Linn, Iowa Ave., E. Burlington & E. Washington

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

Harlocke, Weeber, Wyld Green Rd., Talwin Ct., Streb St. & Spring St.

Hawkeye Court
Call 353-6203 after 3:30

PERSONALS

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in. 112 1/2 E. Washington. 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 12-16

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 4 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 12-12

DRINKING problem? Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Saturday, 12 noon, North Hall Lounge. 12-12

AUTO and apartment and home-owners insurance for responsible students, faculty and employees. Surprisingly low rates in A-1 companies with excellent records. Rhodes Agency, Unibank Plaza, Coralville. 351-0717. 11-24

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR sale - Scandall accordion 120 bass. Excellent condition. Kalona. 656-2005. 11-19

HELP WANTED

LUNCH and evening cooks and waiters, full or part time. Apply in person, Mr. Steak, no phone calls. 11-21

WANTED immediately - Baby sitter part-time, reliable, two children, our home. 354-4762. 11-25

IMMEDIATE opening - Cocktail waitress-waiter, apply MarKee Lounge, Coralville. 11-25

STUDENT to work part time on alternative energy project. Preferred but not essential: 1. Can type and write; 2. Engineering background. 11-25

INTERESTED? Contact Jack Hennen at Citizens for Environmental Action. Office hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 1 - 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, 8 - 10 a.m. 337-7075; 353-2252. 11-25

Christmas Gifts

BIRTHDAY, CHRISTMAS GIFTS Artist's portraits - Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 1-20

PLEASE buy some of your Christmas gifts at Alandoni's Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque, 337-9700. 12-19

PERSONALS

REPUBLICANS!! The Friends of Freedom rally with Senator Buckley is November 24! Plan to attend. Call 338-5151 after 4 p.m. 11-20

PLANTS, SWAP & SELL 117 Lusk; Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. 11-21

GAY Liberation Front counseling and information. 353-7162, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m., daily. 1-20

TURQUOISE jewelry repair - Custom fabrication - Emerald City - Hall Mall - 351-9412. 12-4

CONSERVATIVES!!

Senator James Buckley will be speaking in Iowa November 24. \$3 student tickets available. Call 338-5151 after 4 p.m. 11-20

"A cordial welcome to Margaret's parents from Tokpa" 11-20

WANTED - Male for totally platonic relationship, should enjoy rock concerts and like that. Reply Joani, Box-2, The Daily Iowan. 11-20

WINTER coats; warm sweaters; flannel shirts; dresses - at The Red Rose, 114 1/2 E. College, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11-21

WHEN a man knows little joy, he ought to go and see McCoy, (McCoy Tyner, December 7). 11-21

FASHION Two Twenty Cosmetics - Dial 338-0164 after 5 p.m. 12-2

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (collect); Bobbi, 351-1747. 1-14

RAPE CRISIS LINE A women's support service, 338-4800. 1-12

SOME insurance companies are sinking, others are rising. Try us for good companies, good coverage, favorable rates. Rhodes Agency, 351-0717. 11-24

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 1-8

THE BIBLE BOOKSTORE 16 Paul-Helen building, 209 East Washington, 338-8193. Books, Bibles, Tracts. We will special order!! 12-4

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

GODDARD'S FURNITURE WEST LIBERTY Sofa, chair was \$399 now \$279. Early American sofa, chair was \$259 now \$199. Modern sofa, chair was \$319 now \$199. Sofa, chair, \$119. Repossessed bedroom set, one only, was \$399 - \$250 remaining. Lifetime warranty on living room sets in writing. E-Z terms. 1-20

SOLID WOOD dining room furniture by Keller - 9 piece set, suggested retail \$939 - Only \$639. Save \$300. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 1-20

FOR sale - Sansui amplifier AU-555A, 33 W. per channel, like new, \$95. Call 337-4094. 11-25

TEAC 450 cassette deck, like new, \$300. 351-6276. 11-25

THREE rooms of new furniture for \$199. Goddard's, West Liberty. We deliver. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. E-Z terms. 11-26

SHURE SME 3009 tone arm, detachable shell. 354-1196. 11-19

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-3

WOOD furniture; chests; dressers, chairs; tables. 1250 12th Avenue, Coralville, daily noon - 6 p.m. 11-19

FOR sale: Smith-Corona adding machine. Excellent condition. Kalona, 656-2005. 11-19

CONN guitar; 16mm sound projector; Laurel and Hardy films. 351-5930. 11-20

RIDE RIDER

RIDE wanted to western Michigan for Thanksgiving break. Share gas. 354-2610. 11-21

INSTRUCTION

CONTEMPORARY piano and mandolin instruction - Children and adults. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 12-8

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fran Gardner, SUU and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 11-19

EXPERIENCED - Long papers, theses, dissertations. Authors' carbon ribbon; also elite. 337-4502. 1-15

REASONABLE, experienced accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers, Languages. 12-2

TWELVE years' experience Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 12-5

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 1-13

FORMER university secretary desires typing. Theses, manuscripts, etc. Call 351-8174. 12-18

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 12-5

PROFESSIONAL typing service, Electric IBM. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 12-8

TYPING service - Experienced supplies furnished, fast service, reasonable rates. 338-1835. 12-4

EXPERIENCED typist wants large jobs only (dissertations, books, etc.). IBM Selectric. 337-4819. 12-16

24 hour service weekdays, under 20 pages. Experienced. IBM Selectric. Supplies furnished. English graduate. Gloria, 351-0340. 12-16

GENERAL typing - Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank, 337-2656. 12-19

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy center, too. 338-8800. 11-25

PETS

BRITTANY Spaniels - AKC puppies, adults, wormed, shots. 354-3977 after 4 p.m. 11-19

SIAMESE kittens, eight weeks, Sealpoint females, \$20. Call 351-0066 after 5 p.m. 11-19

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 12-12

ADORABLE Persian kittens - CFA pedigree, one blue male, three tortoiseshell females, nine weeks old. Call after 5:30 p.m. or weekends, 337-3043. 11-24

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - 60 pound tannish-white, black collar, bristle faced female dog. 338-0763. 11-21

LOST - Male cat, neutered, gray-white-tiger markings. Dental Building area. Reward 337-5051. 11-24

LOST - Prescription sunglasses, metal frames. 356-2207 or after 5 p.m., 354-2560. 11-21

LOST - 18 weeks, female Irish Setter from Randall's, Coralville. Reward. Contact Denise, 351-1970 or 338-1186. 11-20

LOST - Gray, tiger, male cat, neutered. Vicinity 1100 Rochester Avenue, November 9. May be injured. 351-5607 after 5:30 p.m. 11-20

FOUND - Calico cat, third floor Stanley, Burger King collar. 353-2751. 11-19

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - 1961-67 Lincoln Continental for parts. Prefer in running condition. \$100 maximum. Phone 351-9713, days. 11-19

WANTED: Pottery, jewelry, turquoise, gifts, etc. on consignment in local store. 354-5478 evenings; 351-1155, mornings. 12-5

WANTED - Nikon or Nikkormat 35mm camera with lens. Kodak carousel projector. 351-3832. 11-20

BICYCLES

LADIES' Murrey 3-speed, basket. Excellent condition, one year old. Locally appraised \$60, asking \$50. C. Sawatzke, Box 85, Westlawn, City. 11-20

MAN'S and woman's 10 speed bicycles, \$20 each. 351-0687. 11-25

BICYCLES for everyone Parts & Accessories Repair Service STACY'S Cycle City 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES

HONDAS - Close outs - CB750, \$1,849; CL960, \$898; C70, \$399. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 1-20

AUTOS FOREIGN

1973 Volvo 145 Wagon - Automatic, air, power steering, every available option. 338-6347. 11-25

1974 Fiat X1/9 - \$3,900 or best offer or trade for Nova. 354-4197. 11-24

MUST sell VW Beetle 1973, excellent condition, 20,000 miles, one owner. Snow tires. 354-2020 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 11-20

1971 VW - Blue, sunroof, automatic, 30,000 miles. Inspected. Call 351-6893. 11-24

1972 Toyota - Stick, 35 mpg, excellent condition. Michelins, tape, FFA. Negotiable. 354-5637. 11-21

1971 Opel 1900 wagon - Excellent condition, 30 mpg. 338-4368, evenings. 11-19

1970 Volkswagen - New paint, new tires, good engine. \$1,200. 338-3402. 12-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 - \$250, red title. 337-9767 before noon. 11-20

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1969 Roadrunner, red title, hijacks, 383, AM mags, scoop hood. \$600. 338-5158. 11-25

WARM transportation! 1972 Vega Hatchback, silver with black interior. New engine, low mileage. Call 351-1010, ext. 118. 11-24

1973 CJ5 Jeep - V8, 29,000 miles, semi automatic hubs, roll bar. 338-6226, call after 5 p.m. 12-2

1968 Malibu, V-8, automatic, power steering. Red title, \$400. 338-6704. 11-25

FOR sale - Green 1970 two door Maverick. Kalona, 656-2005. 12-3

AUTO SERVICE

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE 338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADUATES!

Management Trainee We are looking for an ambitious person for our sales management trainee program. Agricultural experience helpful. Excellent income opportunity, group insurance and retirement plan. Please mail resume to: Box N-1, The Daily Iowan

Part Time Production Workers

Modern food processing plant has night shift production line openings. The hours are 6 pm to midnight, 3 to 5 nights per week. Apply Personnel Department

Louis Rich Foods, Inc. Box 288, West Liberty, Iowa 52776, Phone 1-627-2126

Recreation Assistant

Immediate opening for recreation assistant in our expanding occupational therapy department. A.A. degree in Recreation Leadership preferred. Experience in working with mental health patients would be helpful. Good starting salary and benefits with growth potential. Apply Personnel Dept. or send resume to: Allen Memorial Hospital, 1825 Logan Ave., Waterloo, Iowa 50703, 319-235-3605. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

AUTO SERVICE ROOMS FOR RENT

JOHN'S Volvo & Saab repair. Fast & Reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 12-13

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service. Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 12-19

APARTMENTS FOR RENT SUBLEASE two-bedroom luxury apartment, unfurnished, good location, by December 1. 11-21

MODERN efficiency sublet - \$150, close in, available January 1. Call 338-3397. 11-21

APARTMENT for rent to single female. Available January 1. Call 354-5958, evenings. 11-20

MAYFLOWER efficiency. Fiberoptic sublet around Christmas. \$130 furnished. Pool. Sauna. 354-5932. 11-24

TWO bedroom Lakeside townhouse available January 1. 351-9078 after 5 p.m. 11-24

NEED three roommates to share house own room, two bathrooms. 351-4864. 11-24

FEMALE roommate share three bedroom apartment - Own room, close to Music, Art, Law, beginning January. \$85. 337-4067. 11-20

FEMALE graduate share beautiful, two bedroom apartment, furnished. \$95. 338-4070. 12-4

FEMALE roommate share apartment with two amiable females beginning January. \$80. Evenings. 354-4769. 11-19

MALE roommate, share furnished, two bedroom, Coralville apartment. \$92.50. 354-5664 after 7. 11-20

MOBILE HOMES

12x44 Rollhome - Two bedroom, air, sheds, carpet, anchored, good condition. 626-2858. 11-21

12x60 two bedroom, newly carpeted, air, appliances. \$4,600. Bon Aire. 351-0687, by appointment only. 11-25

1974 14x70 three bedroom - Appliances, skirting, shed, fence, extras. Room 17, after 3 p.m. 11-19, 626-2104. 11-21

Sportscripts

Knothole

Saturday's game with Michigan State will be a knothole affair, UI athletic business manager Francis Graham announced Tuesday.

Students of high school age and under will be admitted for \$2 to seats in the south end zone of Kinnick Stadium. Ticket booths will be located at the southeast and southwest corners of the stadium.

It is the last game of the season for Iowa and a crowd of close to 50,000 is expected to be on hand.

Correction

University staff basketball tickets do not include admission to other winter and spring athletic events. Information printed on the tickets indicate the passes are good for admission to other events. This is a printing error and the tickets, in fact, are good only for basketball.

Joe Morgan

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Morgan, sparkplug second baseman of Cincinnati's world champions, was named the National League's Most Valuable Player Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America, winning by the largest margin in the history of the award.

Morgan received 21 1/2 of the 24 first-place votes cast by a special writers' committee and totaled 321 1/2 points. He beat runnerup Greg Luzinski, slugging outfielder of the Philadelphia Phillies, by a whopping 167 1/2 points. It was the largest plurality for any MVP in either league since the writers began making the awards in 1931.

Luzinski totaled 154 points to finish second and Pittsburgh's Dave Parker third with 120 points. Cincinnati teammates Johnny Bench, the winner of this award in 1970 and 1972, and Pete Rose finished fourth and fifth, respectively. They were followed by catcher Ted Simmons of St. Louis and first baseman Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh.

The voting was conducted before the league playoffs and World Series.

Last year's winner, first baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, finished 11th in the 1975 balloting.

Morgan earned the award with a .327 batting average, fourth highest in the National League. He also led the league in walks with 132 and was on base with hits and walks 295 times. He scored 107 runs and led all second basemen in fielding, making only 11 errors.

Woody

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Woody Hayes, the crusty, old football coach of top-ranked Ohio State, says he enjoys the intense dislike Michigan fans show for him.

"It doesn't hurt my feelings at all. It's the greatest compliment I could have," Hayes told newsmen Monday as Ohio State retained its No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll with 46 first place votes to 11 for runnerup Nebraska.

"They (the Wolverines) couldn't beat me with two Michigan coaches. So they had to come down here and take a coach (Bo Schembechler) I trained."

"He was my first graduate assistant at Ohio State and later a fine line coach for me," Hayes said of Schembechler.

Hayes holds a 3-2-1 edge over his former assistant going into their summit meeting Saturday for the Big Ten title and accompanying Rose Bowl berth. Over-all, Hayes is 15-8-1 against the Wolverines, who are ranked No. 4.

Hayes has won all three games in Columbus, 20-9 in 1970, 14-11 in 1972 and 12-10 last year. Schembechler's triumphs were 24-12 in his first Michigan season in 1969 and 10-7 in 1971. The 1973 contest ended in a 10-10 tie.

Top 20

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Ohio St. (46) 10-0-0 1,136 | 10. Penn St. 8-2-0 308 |
| 2. Nebraska (11) 10-0-0 1,058 | 11. Arizona 8-1- |

Football's journeymen

Have helmet, will travel

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

There is on the outskirts of professional football a group of players commonly known as "journeymen."

It is an apt term, since these are the players that bounce from team to team, getting picked up as the need arises here or there for someone to snap for punts, block field goals or defend on kickoffs.

Bill Windauer started his pro football career as a defensive tackle with the Baltimore Colts, who had drafted him out of Iowa in 1973. He stuck with the team that year when the Colts were going through some rough personnel changes, but got cut in the 1974 preseason. This year he got a tryout only dreamers imagine — with the Miami Dolphins — but soon came back to Iowa City after Miami's regulars left little room for any new defensive tackles.

"Saturday morning before the Iowa-Southern Cal game I got a call saying Don Shula wanted me to go up to Green Bay, to practice with them (the Dolphins) and play the next day," Windauer explained.

"So I flew up there, practiced that afternoon, they signed me to a contract, and I played the next day on the specialty teams."

So just like that Windauer had "made it." What followed, however, was not that easy. "I tried to learn the defense in a crash course," Windauer continued. "I flew back here, picked up my clothes and went down there (Miami). I was practicing with them for two days, but two of the running backs got hurt, and they had to release me to pick up another running back. So I was back here again."

Obviously, trying to stick with a pro football team from day to day can be disconcerting. One must somehow maintain his self-confidence and optimism and keep himself physically primed despite being a world away from the Sunday wars. Windauer has been running daily, golfing a lot, and selling real estate while he waits like a minuteman for another call.

"I knew I could make it," Windauer said of the four-day Miami experience, attributing his release to unfavorable circumstances. "I was doing really well, and they told me I was. They said it wasn't a question of my abilities, it was just there was only one space."

That one space with Miami was one hundred of players waiting in pro football's wings would surely have given their remaining eyeteeth to have, but

at the same time there are other such spots opening and closing all over pro football in the course of a season. Earl Douthitt, for instance, a defensive back for Iowa in 1974, found a hole with the Bears at mid-season and has apparently fit right in. But other players are not so lucky. Windauer's experiences in NFL tryout camps and on 43-man rosters have revealed to him, at least, that the NFL is ruthless in knocking people around in off-the-file matters as it is on the gridiron.

"In college, you're there for your four years, and if you have a bad game or a bad season, you're not gonna be gone the next year," Windauer related. "But in the pros, if you have even a bad scrimmage, that can really change how they see you."

"Not all of it's by your ability — there's financial and personality things mixed in. Even though you might be a good player, if they don't like you because of your personality or they believe that they're paying you too much money, or if they figured they've invested too much in somebody else, those all determine whether you stay around."

"It sort of messed up my chances (with Baltimore)," the 1972 Pop Warner All-American



continued, describing his mysterious, gradual fall from first-string defensive tackle at the opening of workouts, to second string, to specialty teams, to being cut.

"The defensive tackle they did keep was a rookie," Windauer explained. "They signed him pretty high. I found out later that one of the reasons was

they paid him so much for a bonus that they felt they had too much money tied up in him. They released me because I wasn't really getting that big a salary (\$20,000)."

"I never looked at it from that standpoint before this last year," he confessed. "I still had that college spirit, you know. But then you realize they're

not looking for spirit, but they're looking more for somebody to fit into the system.

"Anything you do better be to their benefit and not yours. You have to watch yourself pretty close."

Such are the demands of team life, one might argue. But Windauer is not convinced it is all that good for the soul.

"When I was playing it was really exciting," he said. "But then as you're in it for a while, you see so many people come and go really fast. I made friends and they were gone the next day. It isn't as stable as you think it is."

"It was very exciting, but it was a cut-throat business, too. But I suppose that's in every business," the real estate man surmised.

Cut-throat or not, Windauer has not had enough of the game. "I've still got a lot of football in me yet," he said, adding that Miami, of course, and the New York Jets have shown interest in him.

So for the rest of the season, Bill Windauer will be watching the TV games like any other fan, except that when he sees a player go down, he knows his phone might really ring.

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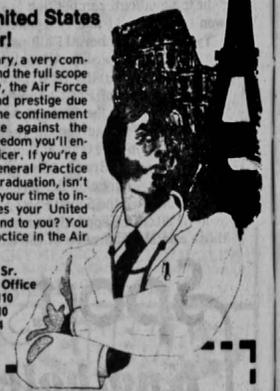
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

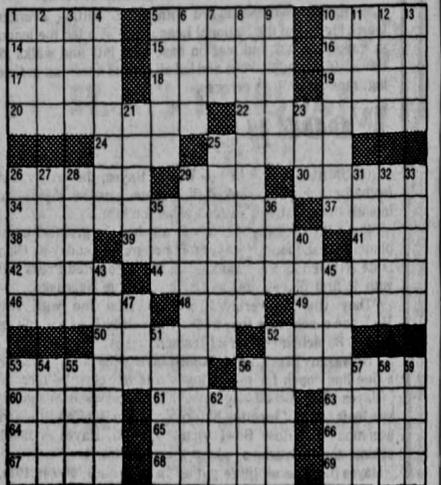
Edited by WILL WENG

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- 62 Kind of reaction



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GRAPA PRAG PRAM
URBAN ROLL ROSA
ROUNDTABLE AYER
APTITUDE ANYWAY
NERO PROFITS
REAGLE DISTILL
AIDS NECON ESKIER
WITH NODIES HITE
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DIEGAS LOSSES
DENOTES TIRE
EXONER ACCEPTED
RINY MANHATTANS
ANN ABE THING
TEGA NEWS AMERS

LISTEN TO

the
Shadow

Sunday
10 pm
on KICG

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

THINGS & THINGS & THINGS



Tom
Quinlan

ROOTING!

Sometimes, I have to see something to believe it.

Monday night, I had my consciousness raised. And I have to admit, it's too bad it didn't come sooner.

I went to a basketball game that night. A women's game as a matter of fact. A year ago I might have gone just for laughs. You must understand, however, that I grew up in a town that thrives on women's basketball every winter. The six-player half court affair I call it.

TO BE SURE, it was still basketball, but a much different game than the one I played on the sandlots back home. It was easy then for me to call it an inferior game because of its slower play, limiting rules and physical limitations.

So, it was a bit of a shock for me to see women fast-breaking down the court Monday, setting up plays and working on the same pick-and-go technique I failed to master with four years of hard work in high school.

As they prepared for the center jump, a certain uneasiness settled with me. Here were women running, sweating, and enjoying the same game I once played. The rules were the same. And what was worse, the feelings were the same. They felt the same pressures I felt when the opposition put on a full-court press. They were thinking the same competitive thoughts at halftime. Was there really no difference, I thought, except for the level of play? Were they really enjoying the game as much as I used to?

At one time I held fast to the belief that the game was too physical for women to play. The scrappy team UI Coach Lark Birdsong fielded on the floor swept that out the door, and the emotions they displayed set everything else straight.

Sure, the game wasn't as well played as a men's high school game, or even an intramural contest, but it was played. And nothing, I might add, should ever prevent them from playing it again.

IT WASN'T UNTIL midway through the game that I started thinking of the contest as a basketball game, not a women's game. The Mount Mercy team was indeed superior, sporting one of the top players in the nation, I was told later. That player even raised my consciousness further with a fine behind-the-back pass to a teammate for an assist. Women, my high school teammates once said, couldn't do those things.

Iowa's team is a long way off from these maneuvers, but with a progressive attitude from everyone involved, some hard work and continued interest, anything is possible.

I'm just sorry it takes some of us longer to see it.

While we're on the subject, I had a chance to talk with Drake University's women's athletic director, Betty Werner, who was in the news recently because of her program.

The Des Moines school recently announced a \$96,500 women's athletic program. The school offers 30 tuition scholarships and 10 room-and-board grants for recruited women athletes. That's a large figure, and somewhat misleading, it was pointed out, because Drake's tuition is over four-times that of Iowa's. But the program, though small with five sports, is an interesting one. Werner, like all athletic administrators, is concerned about Title IX, so we asked her about it, in terms of recruiting athletes.

"TITLE IX FORCED us into it (recruiting) even before it all started," she claimed. "If the men can do it, why shouldn't we."

Coaches are divided these days on the pitfall of recruiting and whether women should build their programs around it, but Werner has no second thoughts on the subject.

"I'm not afraid of it a bit," she said adamantly. The people against it, she said, are "expressing a fear that they can't cope with the problem." We've seen what the men can do, so we can only improve, she said.

We did a little checking with athletic business manager Francis Graham and found some interesting figures. The basketball ticket sales are down quite a bit this year, as a number of indicators show, especially the student sales.

A year ago, when the first game was held later in the season, students bought 3,400 season tickets. This year, only some 1,800 student tickets have been sold. The staff sales are down by over 200 tickets, with the public down almost 1,600 in sales.

It's hard to interpret why, but interest was differently higher a year ago. And the football season isn't over which accounts for the slowness in sales.

GRAHAM SAID HE expects to sell close to 10,000 season tickets before the season is over. This is the first year season passes were sold for wrestling, and Graham said almost 2,500 had been sold to date. He expects to sell 3,000 for the year, with single sales to be quite larger.

Back to basketball. Students can still purchase season tickets at the ticket office, but will no doubt lose priority seating. They'll keep selling everything until a sellout, which isn't likely we've heard.

There are still plenty of good seats left for the public in the west stands, we're told, so get to the ticket office before Friday's game and save yourself some trouble this winter.

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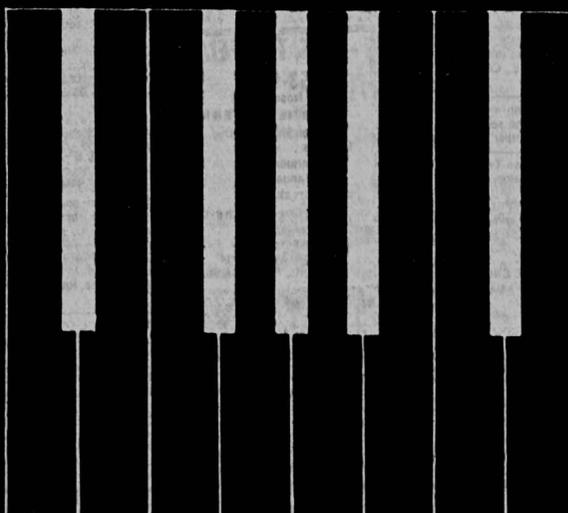
— FAST SERVICE —

Mr. Dan Howard, former Technical Service Training Instructor for SCM Corp., will be in our store.
Three days only: Nov. 20, 21 & 22.

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