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Forte

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Johnson County Asst. Atty. Lowell Forte resigned Wednesday, charging Johnson County Atty. Jack Dooley inequitably distributed criminal prosecution cases, and Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes' behavior during a dispute over a recent purchase of guns was "unprofessional and intolerably petty."

In a three page letter of resignation to Dooley, Forte said an increase in the number of files dealing with indictable offenses and a loss of personnel in the criminal division of the county attorney's

office had placed an increasing case load burden on Dooley's criminal assistants.

"The county attorney has assisted in relieving the heavy and one-sided case load by assuming responsibility only for cases that have attracted the largest amount of publicity, despite being unfamiliar with such cases from their inception and despite the need to more equitably divide the entire criminal case load," Forte said.

Dooley responded to Forte's charges saying, "We've all been under very heavy case loads in recent months. I'm sorry Mr. Forte has chosen this means to

relieve himself of the obligations he undertook when he was sworn in as assistant county attorney one year ago.

"In any event, his appointment was due to expire the 31st of this month," Dooley said.

Forte, after hearing Dooley's response, replied that he was unaware that his term was due to expire at the end of December. "This is totally new to me," Forte said, "as I was assigned cases that won't come to trial until next March and April."

Forte said Hughes had acted in an "unprofessional and intolerably petty" man-

ner in Hughes' refusal to permit an Iowa City police officer to pay for and receive a revolver he ordered some months ago through Hughes' office "because Mr. Hughes is upset with the officer for having issued a speeding citation to a state agent who was not operating his automobile in an emergency situation at the time, but who is a friend of the sheriff. This same charge was dismissed by the county attorney himself without any hearing ever taking place."

Forte said Hughes' behavior "scotches a carefully nurtured air of cooperation

Continued on page two



Dooley

THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa's alternative newspaper"

Vol. 108, No. 110

Thursday, December 4, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

10¢

Weather

A warm front will be passing through Iowa today, visiting us from Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. Warm southerly winds are traveling with the front, and the result will be temperatures in the — 60s. Enjoy it while it lasts: lows tonight will be in the 30s.

On getting together after divorce

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

Unlike diamonds, marriage is not forever. It is possible, it exists, but it is not always forever.

Divorce is becoming as much of an institution as marriage. In many states, including Iowa, it can be a no-fault, 90-day, do-it-yourself process. Lawyers do not even call it divorce anymore; the new term is "marriage dissolution."

In Johnson County the divorce rate has been increasing steadily since 1970. Last year more than 500 people filed for divorce, and current theory has it that the real reason for Iowa City's housing shortage is not urban renewal, but the number of couples splitting up these days. But despite expanding notions of marriage and divorce, the personal evolution from being married, to being divorced, to just plain being is difficult, people being creatures of habit, emotional or otherwise. For the newly-unwed, there are as many fears as there are freedoms, exaggerated, like Gregory Corso's poem, by the unfamiliarity of it all.

The time immediately after a divorce is one devoted to sorting out old keys from new, finding new doors, and room — a room of one's own beyond the door. It is at once an exhilarating and enervating time, and divorce support groups for both men and women are a new way for people to get their lives together after a marriage ends.

Group therapy is a time-honored counseling too, problem solving through shared mutual experience; consciousness raising groups, the brainchild of the Redstockings, a group of New York feminists, took hold in the early '60s, to help women break out of old modes of thinking, and expand their abilities and expectations. Divorce support groups combine both these concepts.

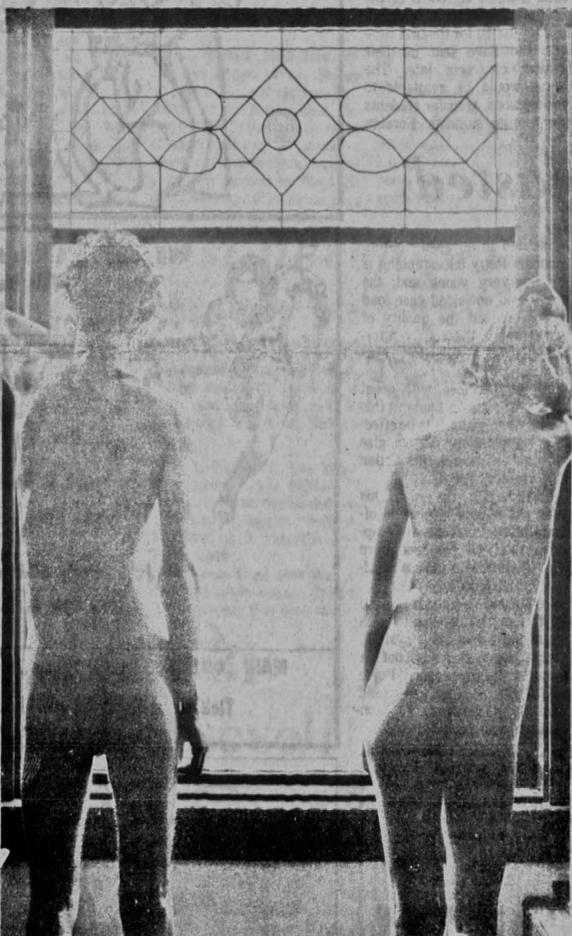
Terry Shapiro, director of the men's support group sponsored by University Counseling Service, says that the initial response of men in his group to their divorces is similar to the shock of physical injury. "They are disoriented and feel very anxious," he said, "and don't know how to handle it. Men are not used to accommodating feelings, intense feelings; women are more used to it. And not only do they feel bad, they feel bad about feeling badly, and it's somewhat confusing to handle these emotions.

"After awhile," Shapiro said, "these feelings become more legitimate, because of the group experience. I can tell them in individual counseling that it's alright to have these feelings, but talking with nine or 10 other men who are having

the same experiences makes the feelings of pain, anxiety and aloneness much more accountable."

An all male support group is an unusual entity, and Shapiro has a great deal of admiration for the 10 people in his group. "These people are pioneers," he

said, "in the sense that they are more open, and more daring in their responses to divorce. It's a very courageous thing to come to a men's group and express their feelings in a way that has been socialized out of the realm of most men's easy repertoire of behavior."



Because what if I'm 60 years old and not married, all alone in a furnished room with pee stains on my underwear

and everybody else is married! All the universe married but me!

Gregory Corso "Marriage"

Photo by Lawrence Frank

Continued on page eight

New York bill clears first test

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's \$2.3 billion loan bill to prevent a New York City default survived its first Senate test Wednesday, indicating backers may have enough votes to quash a filibuster.

The 57 to 23 vote tabled a move by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that would have sent the House-approved measure to the Senate Banking Committee, delaying final congressional action on it.

The Senate opened its debate on the loan bill, narrowly approved by the House 213 to 203 Tuesday night, with an immediate filing of a cloture petition to block a threatened filibuster by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala.

The Senate must now wait for two days to vote on blocking the filibuster, which would require 60 votes. That vote will come Friday and backers say it is possible a final passage vote could be taken then.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said the Ford substitute for loan guarantee bills pending in both the House and Senate is the minimum amount of assistance needed to prevent New York from defaulting. Ford had said he would veto the House and Senate versions.

And Proxmire warned that if Ford's bill is not passed, nothing would prevent New York from default.

"We feel reasonably convinced that if this legislation does not become law by Dec. 11, or a few days after that, nothing can prevent a bankruptcy of New York City."

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Ind-Va., said that the banks of New York, which hold much of New York's obligations, should disclose how they would benefit from Ford's bill.

"We ought to know how much the taxpayers are benefiting these banks," Byrd said.

But Proxmire said the New York banks are taking "a beating... a loss, a very big loss" on the fiscal crisis.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., also told Byrd that many foreign banks consider New York banks to be in jeopardy because they have taken New York City bonds to help the city avert default.

Allen, who has threatened to filibuster the measure, said the bill before the

Senate was never considered by either a House or Senate committee and he said it lacked safeguards to protect taxpayers.

"It's quite obvious we're facing a steamroller procedure to ram this bill through Congress," Allen said.

He said there has been no chance to shape or improve the measure because the way it has been presented to Congress it comes down to a "take it or leave proposition."

"This is an arrogant approach," Allen said.

Meanwhile, the Municipal Assistance Corp., the state body created to help the city solve its fiscal problems, agreed to extend until Dec. 29 the deadline for exchanging city notes for MAC bonds. The extension had been sought by the Flushing National Bank, which is suing to block the exchange.

The swap was mandated by the state legislature. Under it individuals holding short term city notes either exchange them for the MAC issue or face a moratorium on payment of the the city bonds.

In other congressional action Wednesday, the House began consideration of a bill to extend billions in tax cuts and revise the tax code. A partisan squabble erupted as Democrats blocked a Republican effort to include President Ford's requested federal spending ceiling in the measure.

Members debated the bill for three hours, about half the time originally set for general discussion of the wide-ranging measure, before quitting work for the night. But they appeared ready to vote Thursday on proposed amendments and then on the final version.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes denounced the bill as a "fiscally irresponsible... sugar-coated... budget-buster" because it lacks a link to a federal spending ceiling that Ford insists it must contain or be vetoed.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., the bill's chief author, told the House that failure to continue 1975's \$1-billion-a-month personal tax cuts into 1976 "will mean higher taxes and smaller paychecks for every working American on Jan. 1."

'Dancers': A step into an Irishman's heart

By STARLA SMITH
Special to The Daily Iowan

He's a third cousin — once removed — of the Duke of Bedford.

He was pushed out a second story window when he was four and a half — and survived.

He's a UI playwright, a gypsy, a semi-rascal and, of course, Irish.

He's Brendan Noel Ward, the author of *Dancers*, a play premiering tonight at Studio Theatre, Old Armory, and running through Dec. 7.

Dancers deals with the Irish immigrant in America, his tragedies, his heartbreaks. This subject is close to Ward's heart; for as a child of eight, he came to this country with his family.

"November 9, 1953 — it was my mother's birthday," recalled Ward. "It was a tremendously shocking experience. You see, we came from a very gentle family, very tightly knit, from the womb, really."

Anne Ward and her eight children had come to America to join William James Ward, who had been working here for

several years. The family had been separated because Mr. Ward was an engine designer for ships — big battleships, warships, ocean-going vessels. Because of his skill he had come to the United States during the war and stayed, visiting his family only occasionally in Ireland.

Once in this country Brendan Ward and two of his sisters immediately went to attend convent boarding school. It was a very strict existence run by nuns. He saw his sisters only while attending classes and on the pantry. "We would pass secret notes during dining hall about what I was to bring or whom. I was the liaison for the boys," Ward laughed.

But Brendan Ward did not make many friends. Other students laughed at the way he spoke. ("The nuns loved us — we were so Irish.") Instead he lived in a dream world — one he had first created for himself in Ireland.

"My sister tells me I used to walk along the cobblestone street talking to something I'd picked up like a match-

book or a pretty little box. But my fantasy world was not a splendid, happy world. It was full of danger — danger constantly lurking just around the corner. Once, I had built this little hut of mud and sticks and was talking to myself inside of it, describing the terrible storm that was raging outside, when suddenly the hut collapsed.

"That day it happened I was sure my life was infinitely bound up with some other force, a force that would allow me a certain amount of imagination in my life, then an absurd demise just like the hut."

In a new land with a very strict life style, Brendan Ward began to learn of his new home through Lowell Thomas and his news which Sister Connelly played during night study. "I remember it was sponsored by sparkplugs," mused Ward, "and in between telling about America and the news of the world, Lowell would tell about his trips to the Himalayas, India, and Afghanistan. Well, I thought all American newsmen were explorers and adventurers."

Still, Ward continued living in his dream world sometimes writing plays

which he and his sisters performed for the school on St. Patrick's Day.

His dream world could not stop the realities nor the tragedies. America did not bring bright new wealth to the Wards, but new poverty. Mr. Ward died leaving no insurance, and Mrs. Ward collapsed for a year in an asylum.

"The last and one of the few memories I have of my father was one of the saddest days of my life. Dying of lung cancer, he had come to school to visit. Once a handsome man — big, virile — he had lost at least 80 pounds and was coughing all the time. He cried a lot that visit and told us he was going into the hospital. Next we heard (three weeks later) he had died.

"All of us have tremendous needs for our father. I have few memories of him. All I can remember is that he would appear, then disappear — like a phantom."

"My mother," continued Ward, "would withdraw sometimes — too many children, too much to do. Then suddenly she would become very gay — entertaining and laughing. She had been an actress in her early days and had known Yeats. And during the Easter Rebellion

of 1916 she had been shot in her arm while going after milk. She still bears that scar."

Ward's theatrical buds had not yet blossomed into reality, although his grandmother had also been an actress, and his Grandfather Farrelley was a well known European actor and mime.

His father dead, his mother collapsed, Ward graduated from convent school and went to New York, where he attended a common school. His accent was still a source of mockery, and for the first month he would not tell anyone his name.

But he made one friend there — a friend that not only shared his dream world but contributed to it. Everyone thought they were very odd.

Midst carpentry and geography, a 500-pound music teacher, Miss Dolly, came into Ward's life and revealed the world of classical music.

Miss Dolly would come to the school with her portable organ in tow, sit down (the organ disappeared when she did), and play Bach and Handel in a manner much too grand for the

Continued on page eight



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Ward

Daily Digest

Marathon rail talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal mediators trying to avert a nationwide rail strike kept negotiators for four shopcraft unions and the industry at a marathon bargaining session Wednesday amid signs of progress toward a settlement.

Officials involved in the talks indicated the parties had narrowed their differences as the 6 a.m. Thursday strike deadline approached.

"There's been some movement," said an official of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers. "But whether it's enough to avert a strike, I don't know."

W.J. Usery Jr., the chief federal mediator, kept the talks in almost continuous session since Tuesday in hopes of reaching a settlement and avoiding the possibility of congressional intervention.

The main issue in the dispute has been the outside contracting of maintenance and repair work on railroad equipment. The unions want stiffer restrictions on subcontracting, while the railroads contend that such demands encroach on management's rights.

Wage and fringe benefits also were involved but these issues were expected to be resolved quickly once the work rules dispute was cleaned up. The shopcraft unions have indicated a willingness to accept the pattern settlement signed earlier by all other railway unions which provided for a 41 per cent boost in wages and benefits over three years.

Indonesians hijack train

BEILEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Five Indonesian gunmen holding dozens of hostages aboard a stalled Dutch train threatened to start shooting their captives one by one Thursday morning unless their demands for transport out of the country were met.

The gunmen — from a separatist-minded part of Indonesia called South Molucca, the former Spice Islands — said they would begin executing their captives at 10 a.m.—4 a.m. EST.

Security forces learned of the ultimatum from the Rev. S. Metiari, a prominent South Moluccan national who spoke to the five for about an hour Wednesday night.

He pleaded with the gunmen to surrender, but told officials later the terrorists replied, "Now we have started this action, there is no point in giving up. We're going on."

Thirteen of the estimated 72 hostages aboard the train sprinted to safety earlier Wednesday night from the unguarded rear section of the train, a Justice Ministry official said. He said the group broke from the rear coach and ran 650 yards to police lines.

About 150 police, army spokesmen and marine commandos surrounding the train kept their distance for fear of endangering the hostages.

Rosenberg's game

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prison confidant of Julius Rosenberg told the FBI that when asked about the possibility he might be sentenced to death for stealing atom secrets, Rosenberg replied he "played the game and lost and would have to take the results."

An FBI report of the informant's version of the conversation was among 30,000 pages of FBI documents related to the Rosenberg case made public Wednesday as a result of suits filed under the Freedom of Information Act.

The massive collection of agent reports and internal memoranda was made available in two rooms in the FBI building. In one room, newsmen were permitted to examine the documents.

A second complete set was available in another room for inspection by Robert and Michael Meeropol, the Rosenbergs' two sons, and others who had sued to gain access to the material.

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were convicted on March 29, 1951, in federal court in New York of conspiring to give atomic bomb secrets to Soviet agents. They were executed at Sing Sing Prison on June 19, 1953.

Their trial lasted from March 6-29. Midway in the trial, FBI Agent William F. Norton Jr. wrote a memo describing information received from "confidential informant T-1 of unknown reliability."

The informant had talked to Rosenberg while both were inmates at the Federal House of Detention in New York City.

Hills: certain slums

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Housing Secretary Carla Hills urged the nation's mayors Wednesday to consider containing rather than eliminating slums so they can concentrate their limited funds on luring more middle-income Americans back to cities.

In a speech to the National League of Cities convention, the Cabinet official said that the kinds of people who pay more in taxes than they consume in city services are moving back to cities from the suburbs for the first time in more than a decade.

Mrs. Hills urged the 3,000 mayors, councilmen and other city officials at this conference to consider giving priority to programs that would attract more elderly and single or young married persons to move back.

More than 80 per cent of the nation's population growth between 1970 and 1974 was in these small households, Mrs. Hills told the urban officials.

"They are already moving back," she said. She attributed this in part to the high cost and scarcity of fuel, coupled with scarce land and skyrocketing costs in suburban construction.

"These are the families whose lifestyles are more suited to the very things our cities have to offer — smaller housing convenient to jobs, entertainment and cultural amenities, recreational opportunities and the charm of older houses," she said.

Mrs. Hills appealed to her audience to break out of "the conventional thinking of the past" and consider refocusing revitalization programs from blighted neighborhoods to ones that are just beginning to deteriorate but have the attributes that attract middle-income people.

Fugitive Indian identified

WICHITA (AP) — A Belle Plaine, Kan., farmer Wednesday identified Robert Eugene Robideau as one member of a group picked up Sept. 10 near the scene of an explosion that destroyed a car on the Kansas Turnpike.

Donald Clewell told a federal court jury here he believe Robideau was the man taken to a Wellington, Kan., hospital with about five or six other persons by Harold Rogers, who is Clewell's uncle.

Robideau, 28, Pine Ridge, S.D., and three other persons are standing trial on charges they violated federal firearms laws by transporting illegal weapons from South Dakota to Kansas, where their car allegedly caught fire and exploded about 10 miles north of Wellington.

In earlier testimony, two Kansas Turnpike troopers said they saw handguns, rifles and hand grenades in the burnedout interior of the station wagon auto.

Troopers Carl McDonald and M.G. Kelly said they saw a .38-caliber revolver in the front part of the car and several rifles, a double-barreled shotgun and hand grenades in the back of the car.

In his testimony, Rogers told the court he saw a group of people crossing a field near his home, which is near the scene of the car explosion. Rogers said he went to assist the group and was asked by one man to drive the people to a hospital because several were injured.

Might assess residents each semester

ARH passes \$2 dorm fee

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

A \$2 mandatory fee to be assessed on all residence halls contracts each semester, was unanimously approved by the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) Wednesday night. ARH is the governing body for all dormitory residents.

Also at the ARH meeting, Mitchell Livingston, the new director of the UI Dormitories and Dining Services (DDS), told the dorm representatives that he "will fight for ARH to become the most powerful, most respected (student) organization on campus."

The \$2 per semester fee could eventually raise approximately \$24,000 for ARH. Currently there are approximately 5,800 students living in the dormitories.

ARH members and representatives from DDS and the Dormitory Personnel Program (DPP) indicated at the meeting they feel imposition of the fee is necessary to restore vitality to the group.

The resolution was proposed in the form of a request to Livingston, William Shanhouse, UI vice president for Administrative Services, and the Board of Regents that the mandatory fee be included in any residence halls rate increase the regents consider for next year.

Hillcrest Head Resident Ed Thomas, G, a former ARH member, noted that a mandatory fee on all residence halls contracts "worked here for five years" before it was dropped three years ago because ARH had become ineffective.

Livingston added that a mandatory fee assessed to dormitory residents "works until the governing body becomes ineffective."

And DPS Director Dr. Albert Albertus noted that in comparison to some other major universities, "the money you're talking about is small potatoes."

With the proposed increase in revenues (the ARH budget for this year is approximately \$2,000), ARH President Larry Kutcher, A2, said ARH would have "enough funds to represent almost every student in the residence halls system."

It would allow for "direct subsidization of large amounts (of money) to the dorm associations," Kutcher added.

Although Livingston warned ARH that "there will be some opposition" to the resolution, he promised to fight for the proposal against anyone in the university administration who might oppose it.

Livingston, former director of the residence halls system at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., assumed his post here Nov. 15. He is replacing Ted Rehder, who is retiring this June.

"I have indeed found a challenge here," Livingston told the students and staff personnel at the meeting. He said along with his newly appointed assistant, George Droll, he plans to take an "across-the-board assessment" of the UI residence halls system.

Promising changes in the system, Livingston said there will be an "impact on what student government is, and is not doing; and impact on what the (residence halls) staff is, and is not doing and an impact on what the administration is, and is not doing."

Livingston admitted there are currently "dysfunctional things" in the administration, residence halls system and

ARH, but added that he is "encouraged because there were so many goddamned problems."

"We will reshuffle things to make the system more effective," Livingston said. He promised to improve communication links between the students, residence halls personnel and administration; "rekindle the spirit to get things working the way they should"; and to relocate the DDS offices in a centralized location.

Livingston added he would place a major responsibility on student government itself to improve the residence halls system.

"I'm not here to make a pep speech — this is the way I am," Livingston concluded.

In other action Steve Lombardi, A3, housing committee chairperson, reported that Shanhouse had told him that a change in room rates would be in the administration request to the Board of Regents. The new rates would be for single, double, triple and multiple occupancy rooms, Lombardi reported. The multiple rate would apply to all residents in temporary housing, he said.

Previously, only the single, double and multiple rates had been offered. The net result was that temporary housing residents — living six to eight in a dorm lounge — would have to pay the same rate as those students permanently housed in a triple.

Lombardi also reported that the administration was considering a plan which would set aside a block of rooms in the residence halls for student attending the UI for the first time and who have sent in their housing contracts late. The rooms would be available to freshmen, transfer students and foreign students. Foreign

students often have difficulty in getting their contracts in on time because of problems with overseas mail delivery.

An ARH advisory letter will probably be sent out with all contracts, advising incoming students of the tight housing market in Iowa City, Lombardi said. A similar reminder will be sent to all current contract holders sometime in February, when they are given the opportunity to renew their residence halls contract.

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Sun., Dec. 7 at 8:00 pm —No Charge

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Thurs., Dec. 4, 8-11pm —No Charge

Just Family & Friends (musical group)
Fri., Dec. 5, 8:30-11pm —No Charge

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Tickets available at IMU Box office (+\$4.50 adv., +\$5.00 door)

Dooley, Hughes blasted

Continued from page one
between two important law enforcement agencies."

Hughes rebutted Forte's allegations, calling them "lies and innuendoes."

"They're just cheap shots and not worthy of other comment," Hughes said. "I think Lowell has been very unhappy with me because I have been very unhappy with his plea bargaining and dismissals."

Hughes said the dispute Forte cited in his resignation letter concerned an incident which occurred last Memorial Day when Bureau of Criminal Investigation agent John Smith was issued a speeding ticket by Iowa City Patrolman Mark Dixon. Smith and Hughes were en route to Mercy Hospital in Iowa City with the two charred bodies that were found near the Coralville Reservoir in a burned out pick-up truck.

Hughes said he and Smith were "rushing" to the hospital because the bodies were badly decomposed. "I consider that an emergency situation and still do," Hughes said.

Concerning the refusal to let Dixon purchase a gun, Hughes said earlier this year one of his deputies, Dave Preston, had approached members of the Iowa City Police Dept. about ordering weapons for some of the officers. Hughes said the deputy was doing the city officers a "favor," but that the people who had been on the list the longest would be given first priority for the weapons. The weapons take about a year to get, Hughes said.

Dixon did not get a gun because he was low on the list.

Hughes said.
Forte was among those who had agreed to purchase the weapons ordered by the Sheriff's office. "Forte came in here (Tuesday) and demanded that he get one and that I also give a gun to Dixon," Hughes said. "After the argument over the guns, Forte told me he was going to quit."

Forte, in his statement, said Hughes' behavior "constitutes harassment of a highly qualified, competent police officer who happened to be equitably enforcing the law — something which he took an oath to do."

"My ideal had been to develop professionalism in law enforcement and competent, professional prosecution of charges. This is what the people have voted and are paying for. Recognition follows a job well done. It should not be necessary to pursue it. Differences should

be settled in an open, mature manner. Petty backstabbing is for the very young and, the heavy and one-sided case load has decreased the quality of performance the county attorney should be striving for," Forte said.

"It is, therefore, with great sorrow and regret I submit this resignation, which is to be effective immediately. I apologize for any difficulties this action may create," Forte said.

Forte said by the end of this year the county attorney's office will have opened approximately 30 per cent more files dealing with indictable offenses than in 1974.

Forte said he intends to push for the legislative adoption of a statewide prosecution system. "Such a system is not a panacea, by any means," Forte said. "But at least you would make prosecution a non-political profession."

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Iowa 'C'

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Iowa farmer suggests

'Creature mutilating cattle'

By BECKY COLEMAN
Staff Writer

An Albia, Ia. farmer told Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Robert Lounsberry an eight-foot-tall creature he saw on his farm might be causing the mutilation of a number of farm animals in the southwestern part of the state.

At least three mutilations of farm animals have occurred in eastern Iowa. Three mutilated cattle were found in Washington County, just south of Iowa City, in October and November.

W.C. Thorp, whose farm is located about 20 miles west of Ottumwa, said he called Lounsberry to tell him about the strange creature after reading a Des Moines Register article in which Lounsberry suggested that farmers might be mutilating their own livestock in order to collect insurance benefits. According to Lounsberry's articles, these benefits can only be paid when the dies from unnatural causes.

Thorp said that after reading Lounsberry's article he felt no one seemed to know what had been causing the mutilations. Thorp said he thought his idea was "as good as another."

Thorp said Thursday he thought he saw the creature while he was sawing wood on his farm Nov. 3. The creature was standing about a quarter of a mile away, he said.

"If you'd cut him off at the shoulders, you'd have a perfect man," Thorp said. "But he had a long head like a dog or a bear," he added.

Thorp said the creature watched as he continued sawing, and eventually it loped off on all fours. The ground was dry, Thorp said, so the creature left no tracks. He also said no one else has reported seeing the animal.

Lounsberry said Wednesday he still doesn't know what has been causing the mutilations. Less than 100 mutilations of animals have been reported in the state, according to Lounsberry.

He said he speculated that the mutilations might be connected

to the collection of insurance benefits because of information he had received from experts investigating similar mutilations of animals in other states.

Lounsberry said he believes some of the mutilations have occurred because of "the power of suggestion" in news media reports of similar incidents. He said he felt some people were mutilating animals "out of spite."

The Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) is working with county officials in five or six counties to investigate the mutilations, according to the Assistant Director, Warren Stump. He said the county officials send a photograph of the incidents and a report to the BCI when an alleged mutilation occurs.

Stump said most of the animals that have been found were located too late for an autopsy to be performed. "The actual cause of death in these animals is not known," he said.

Most of the speculation about the mutilations are just opinion, Stump added. He said he had not heard about the strange creature reportedly seen near Albia.

Harold E. Weimer, a Riverside veterinarian who was called to examine the mutilated animals in Washington County, said he hadn't heard any reports of strange creatures in his area.

Weimer said he doesn't know what has been causing the mutilations around Riverside, but he said people near Riverside are theorizing that the mutilations have been done by pranksters, or UFO's or by "a strange religious cult."

Weimer said the animals he has examined, both male and female, have had their sex organs removed with what appeared to be smooth, clean cuts. He said he had seen no dried blood on the animals, although the cuts had been made in areas where bleeding should have occurred. He added that most of the mutilated animals which have been found had deteriorated quite a bit before they were found.

Mediator-use 'high' in school bargaining

By BRIAN HILL
Staff Writer

At least 220 of Iowa's 450 public school districts have requested neutral mediators since November 15 to help settle teacher contract disputes under the state's new Public Employment Relations Act, according to Peter Pashler, executive director of the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB).

Pashler spoke Wednesday in a panel discussion titled "Living with the Employment Relations Act" at one of the closing sessions of the Sixtieth Annual Education Conference held at the Union.

The law which went into effect July 1 states that if open arbitration between teachers and school boards for 1976-77 teacher contracts is not completed by November 15, either party may request an outside mediator from PERB, according to Pashler. Contract bargaining must be completed in all districts by March 15 when budgets are submitted to the state for approval.

Pashler attributed the high number of requests received by his office to the fact that this is the first year collective bargaining is being used by the school districts, which he said "creates problems."

"People's expectations aren't jiving with the reality of the arbitration process," he said. "But this happens in any industry the first time it is used."

Pashler said another problem results from having people inexperienced in collective bargaining present as negotiators. Representatives of the teacher's groups and the school boards are not only unfamiliar with bargaining, but "some shouldn't be there because they don't have the necessary skills," he said. "Bargaining is an art."

The neutral mediators are also new this year, said Pashler. Thirty were selected from all over Iowa from lists submitted by school districts, labor unions and local governments.

"Most of those selected were on more than one list," he said.

He added that "all mediators except one have some skills in bargaining," but that at least eight federal mediators will be used this year until Iowa mediators have "attained the necessary experience in the bargaining process."

Another panel member, Nancy George, president of the Iowa State Education

Association (ISEA), said her organization welcomed the new law "after seeking the new regulations for the last 10 years."

"Prior to this year, the attitude of some school boards and administrators has been very paternalistic toward teachers," she said.

"We know what's best for us and now we can do something about it," said George.

She said that many boards have been reluctant to bargain with teacher's representatives because the process is "new and strange," and also because "some aren't being realistic about the law." In two cases, she said, school boards have incorrectly asserted that "we don't have to talk to you."

Another panel member, Ted Davidson, executive secretary of the Iowa Association of School Boards, said he has wondered about how useful the law really is because "sometimes it has created some ludicrous situations."

Davidson said that only 283 of the state's 450 school districts needed to elect delegates for representation in formal collective bargaining this year, with the remainder reaching agreement before November 15 through open arbitration. However, he warned the audience of 35 men that "if you haven't used the new law so far, expect to soon." Indications from other states that have enacted similar laws led him to believe that "all districts will be negotiating under this law in the next three to five years."

"Living under the PERB Act is similar to living in a successful marriage," Davidson said. "Both sides will mature in the process. I don't look for any divorce in the future."

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partment spokesman said the United States deplores the continuing "cycle of violence and counterviolence" because it hinders efforts for permanent peace.

Spokesman John Trattner said violence "creates a climate of bitterness not conducive to the ongoing search for peace."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Middle East, described the Israeli attack as "a temper tantrum designed to punish the Palestinians because they were invited by the U.N. Security Council to participate

in the UN debate next January."

Lebanese police said more than 150 persons were wounded in addition to those killed in the attacks Tuesday on refugee camps and guerrilla bases in northern and southern Lebanon. The PLO said more than half of the victims were women and children.

Israel repeated an earlier government statement that the planes had hit a number of bases belonging to "various terrorist organizations" and did not comment on Lebanese reports that they had hit civilian settlements.

Israelis resume raiding

By The Associated Press
The Middle East heated up Wednesday in the wake of an Israeli raid on Lebanon that Lebanese police say killed more than 100 Palestinians.

Egypt charged that Israel had violated the spirit of troop disengagement agreements, Palestinian guerrillas promised quick reprisals and the Vatican called the raid an "inadmissible gesture of violence."

Members of the U.N. Security Council scheduled private consultations in New York on a request by Lebanon and Egypt for an urgent meeting to take up charges of Israeli aggression. Egypt asked that the Palestine Liberation Organization be

allowed to participate in the meeting.

The Palestine guerrilla command in Beirut also charged that Israeli air raids on Lebanon are condoned by the United States to counter Palestinian diplomatic victories at the United Nations.

"We ask world opinion and all international establishments to condemn this savage crime, which was agreed on by the American administration," said Majid Abu Sharar, information director of the PLO.

"It was carried out with American planes, American bombs and pilots trained by the American military." In Washington, a State De-

Less painful pap test developed

CHICAGO (AP) — A less-expensive, less-painful process for extracting tissue samples from patients with abnormal pap smears soon may gain widespread use in the United States, a Chicago physician said Wednesday.

Pap smears are usually a routine part of many women's physical examinations.

The process, called colposcopy, "is many years old. It's been used in Europe and South America for a couple of decades," said Dr. Hugh Grimes, an obstetrician-gynecologist at St. Joseph's Hospital here. "But

it's just begun to be used in the United States."

Grimes said there are only 75 to 100 physicians in the country who know how to perform a colposcopy.

A national seminar on the process will take place Friday and Saturday in Chicago. Grimes will direct the seminar.

"After you get a positive pap smear, you have to find out where the abnormal cells are coming from," he said.

"Now we secure a specimen from the cervix by conization — cutting to secure a specimen that is shaped like an ice cream

cone — to find the abnormal area that is causing an abnormal pap smear," he said.

But conization involves hospitalizing the patient for 48 to 72 hours and extracting one or more large specimens, Grimes said.

"With colposcopy, you magnify the cervix 15 to 20 times," he said. The instrument used is called a colposcope and is about the size of a microscope, Grimes said.

"Say there is an area that is abnormal in appearance. Then I will just biopsy that area alone,

Political abuse of FBI traced back to Roosevelt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political abuse of the FBI dates to the Roosevelt administration and includes spying on newsmen, government officials and civil rights leaders under presidents of both parties, Congress was told Wednesday.

Aides to the late J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director for the entire period, could not substantiate a single case in which the bureau rebuffed an improper request from the White House.

"We followed our orders," said Cartha DeLoach, a top Hoover assistant in the 1960s.

According to evidence presented to the Senate Intelligence Committee: —President Franklin D.

Roosevelt in 1940 asked Hoover to report on hundreds of persons who sent telegrams to the President expressing approval of criticism from Col. Charles Lindbergh, who before World War II was opposed to the United States entering any hostilities, or who were "more or less in opposition to national defense."

—President Roosevelt also ordered wiretaps on the home telephones of his closest aides.

—Hoover sent President Harry S. Truman and his aides regular letters containing "tidbits of political intelligence" including one which warned that potentially embarrassing scandal was brewing.

—During the administration

of Dwight D. Eisenhower the FBI went beyond a White House request for a briefing on racial tension in early 1956 and provided reports on the activities of southern governors and congressmen who opposed integration.

—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy personally authorized wiretaps on civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Kennedy also authorized wiretaps in 1962 on New York Times reporter Hanson Baldwin and his secretary.

—President Lyndon B. Johnson asked for FBI "name check reports on at least seven journalists including NBC commentator David Brinkley,

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Season of blood and booze

It's hunting season again, in case you haven't noticed. Those fearless he-men are OUT THERE, enjoying the glory of the outdoors and the chase. And in the process, a good many cows, horses, dogs, and possibly even little girls, will die along with the deer.

We are reminded boisterously, even haughtily, that "responsible" hunters do not shoot livestock, hunt where they are unwelcome, or drink before searching for the quarry. To condemn the group for the acts of a minority is grossly unfair, we are told. Indeed, to do so is against the American Spirit of Fair Play.

It's probably true that those irresponsible hunters are in the minority. While I could never bring myself to shoot an animal for the "sport" of it, I have known hunters who were in all obvious respects calm, honest, trustworthy people. And I have every confidence that when they went hunting, they exercised care and caution.

But those same responsible hunters told me of irresponsible ones: "men" who shot deer and left them to die; who traveled in drunken bands of 12, nearly shooting a hunter in another party.

In the papers every hunting season, along with the tally of bucks and does taken, appear news

stories of dead cows and horses, of signs filled with bullets, of dead pets — and of dead hunters. Or of nearly dead little girls. Of the little girl in a red coat, waiting by the side of the road for the school bus a few years ago, shot — because to one hunter, she looked like a deer.

It may be true that the careless, the sadistic, the drunks are in the minority. But each year, they cause more than enough damage for the whole group. It's time that those "responsible" hunters did something to take the hardware out of hands too immature to handle it.

Those who consider themselves responsible should stand up to the misfits, should call the game warden if violations are observed, should be willing to testify — and should certainly make some attempt to rescue a warden who is being beaten by other hunters.

Laws for hunting violations should be stiffened. The lives of protected swans should be worth more than a \$100 fine. Those responsible hunters should be in the forefront of these reforms — lest they find the rest of us willing to punish the innocent with the guilty.

CONNIE STEWART



Letters



Barf's nice, but...

TO THE EDITOR:

As much as I dislike arguing about such an unimportant (?) subject as the weather, I am taking up arms in support of those people who, like me, prefer straight facts in the weather report. Barf is a nice character (I know several people who resemble him), and would be enjoyable on the second or third pages of the DI. But I do not enjoy wading through his (or anyone else's) "humor" at seven in the morning when I am trying to figure out what to wear to keep from freezing my tail off.

As for the standard reply of sticking one's head out the window to determine the temperature, etc., my window sticks. I do not own a TV, or perhaps I would join the countless others glued to the set during the weather report. The same goes for a radio.

So, for the sake of good reporting, accuracy, professional journalism, and my good temper, I am down on my knees, begging the weather person to return to sanity and restore simplicity to the weather report.

Rose Marie Nagel
N208 Currier Hall

'Foxes den' downed

TO THE EDITOR:

If the Fox's Jobs (are) Not an Issue (DI, Nov. 24), why then did the article receive front page coverage with picture of the Fox's home? It is quite obvious that the DI has exploited the Fox case. Serious social and personal damage has and is resulting from all of this publicity. The case has turned into a public joke.

The trial will come up in the spring of '76. When a not guilty verdict is handed down, how will the DI apologize for calling the Fox home "a den"? It is very clear what the DI's point of view is. It's certainly not fair to the Foxes.

When you said "The Foxes den," did you imply that the Fox's home was a den of iniquity? Or was it just a clever play on

words at the cost of someone else's feelings, not to mention their very lives.

Who at this time is thinking that the professor and his wife are innocent of all charges? Who is wondering how all of this adverse publicity (on a case not too many people know any or all of the facts on) is affecting the person, Steven Fox, the person, Jane Fox, or each of their three children?

There has been no publicity of the many contributions made by the Foxes in the field of humanity. The sincerity, kindness and readiness to help in any way they can to people in need has failed to have been mentioned. I cannot see how the Foxes can get a fair trial in view of the way this case has been so erroneously publicized.

For this attitude and for your article on Ms. Fladeland (DI, Oct. 27), I question the competency of the DI staff. This callous attitude of the writers, sanctioned by the editors, gives me the opinion that you are all a bunch of turkeys. Gobble, gobble, gobble.

Marie Alex
P.O. Box 1084
Iowa City

Pulling out the carpet

TO THE EDITOR:

Red Carpet Travel Agency continues to display a promotional poster for travel to Chile. Two conferences with Ms. Kottner to convince her to remove the poster proved futile. She did concede that it would be removed in the near future — but only to provide space for a skiing advertisement.

Many students, working people and other Iowa City residents are appalled by the fascist government in Chile, its crimes against humanity, its oppression of the working class, and the U.S. role in overthrowing the Allende government and establishing and supporting the current regime. If you are one of these people, you can show your support for the resistance in Chile as well as your distaste for the conscienceless bourgeoisie who are willing to help buttress a fascist government with tourist dollars by boycotting Red Carpet

Travel Agency.

To date, Red Carpet's unprincipled advertising has cost them nearly \$5,000 worth of business. If you do transfer your travel business elsewhere, let Red Carpet know about it. More than one soul has been found hiding in a pocketbook.

Larry Meisgeler
520 S. Clinton
Iowa City

On missing meat

TO THE EDITOR:

There are some misconceptions about the vegetarian movement. A vegetarian eats no meat or fish, believing that the eating of animals is killing us, or the animals, or the starving elsewhere, or all three.

Meat has been named the No. one cause of cancer, for many reasons. Carcinogenic female hormones are given to animals. Cancer-causing sodium nitrate makes meat red in color. Dead flesh has many times more insecticide concentrated in it than fruits and vegetables because an animal concentrates DDT, dieldrin, chlordane, etc., in his tissues. The average meat-eater's heartbeat is 72 per minute, vs. 58 for a vegetarian. The bacteria in meat (a dead animal) can number as high as 2 billion per ounce causing 97 per cent of the food poisoning fatalities yearly.

Slaughterhouse suffering is hidden from us. In Madison, Wis., 1,100 pigs an hour are goaded onto conveyor belts with shocking rods. Vegetarians believe that it is wrong to cause suffering to and kill other creatures for our appetites, that it is a form of human chauvinism. Animals cannot speak, but they suffer. The short high shrieks in a slaughterhouse give evidence of intensive suffering.

Meat comes from grain waste. One pound of meat results from 21 pounds of food given the animal. Dairy products require a loss of two to four pounds of grain per pound of dairy. Fruit per acre has 32 times the yield that animal protein has. Thirty-two fruitarians can live on the same

acreage as one heavy meat-eater.

Our organization is a nonprofit group in which people work for \$5 a week and room and board. We are looking for vegetarian activists. If you are interested in helping, or want further information or free vegetarian recipes, write American Vegetarians at Box 5424, Akron, Ohio 44313.

D. Wilson
D. Jani
N. Shriver
R. Karch

Travelers, take care

TO THE EDITOR:

Like any multi-million-dollar business, the air travel industry has its share of dubious companies and agents. Although a majority of travel agents and airlines are dependable, package deals have been arranged by spurious outfits that promise more than they deliver. And everyone has heard of travel groups being stranded overseas by unethical travel arrangers.

Regardless of where a charter is advertised or posted, no air charter or tour is sponsored by the UI if:

- 1) It is advertised as an Iowa or University of Iowa charter or tour; or
- 2) It purports to be sponsored by any group or organization other than UPS Travel (IMU) or the Office of International Education and Services (316 Jessup) — the ONLY campus organizations authorized to sponsor University of Iowa group charters and tours.

UPS Travel and the Office of International Education and Services urge you to check with us before you arrange air travel for the holidays. We can advise you on the legitimacy and reliability of the setup and sometimes put you in touch with someone who has used the same arrangements previously. We are non-profit offices with no axe to grind and exist to help make your travel safe and en-

joyable.

Fritzen H. Dykstra
Study Abroad Programs Coordinator
Office of International Education
and Services



Graphics by Jan Faust

Torture for a fur

TO THE EDITOR:

Trapping season in Iowa, which annually harvests a fur crop of \$500,000, has again opened, quietly and unopposed, at a time when the movement to outlaw the steel-jaw, leghold trap is a nationwide issue. Sold freely here in Johnson County, and advertised in local newspapers, the leghold trap makes a complete mockery of Iowa's anti-cruelty laws.

To accommodate the whims of the fashion and fur industries, millions of wild animals die slowly and painfully each year in America in the leghold trap. Triggered by the animal's paw, the trap springs shut over a paw or leg with such force, bones are often broken. Any movement of

the trapped paw results in immediate cutting, tearing and sprouting of flesh, muscle, and tissue.

Many animals, especially those with young, chew or twist off legs to escape (called "wringing off" by the trappers), to die later from loss of blood, gangrene, or infection. Because trap-checking regulations are unenforceable, animals may remain in the traps for hours, days, or weeks — exposed to cold, soaked with rain or snow, without food or water — enduring every variety of pain, fear and suffering. Licking or biting the trap, the animal's tongue may become stuck to the cold metal of the jaws. Death comes from exhaustion, starvation, the elements, predators, or finally, the trapper himself.

Records of the "survival hours" of trapped animals, kept by Frank Conibear — a trapper who invented an alternative to the leghold — show that any woman who wears a U.S. fur, other than ranch-raised mink or chinchilla, has on her back at least 150 hours of torture.

In addition, the trap is not selective. Studies show the number of animals caught, of no value to the trapper, outnumber those trapped with usable fur nearly three to one. Called "trash," they include geese, ducks, songbirds, owls, eagles, porcupines, pets and protected species. Two hundred-ninety-five fisher pelts, accidentally trapped, were turned in to the Minnesota Game Department in 1974 alone. The fisher is a protected animal in that state.

Eleven nations have outlawed the leghold trap. The Florida Fish and Game Commission banned the leghold trap in 1972 as "barbaric and inhumane," stating it was "probably one of the worst devices ever conceived by man for catching animals." Iowa City has been notoriously indifferent to the misuse and exploitation of animals. It's time this community took a stand against cruelty. A protest against the bloody business of leghold-trapping would be a good place to start.

Antonius Russo
Animal Protection League of
Johnson County

Transcriptions

winston barclay

Sport's real losers



After Iowa's recent football setback at Purdue, Iowa coaches, players, and fans alike protested that a great injustice had been wrought. They claimed that Purdue's final touchdown never occurred, contending that the Purdue player never crossed the goal line. One local bar owner proceeded to celebrate the victory, though the win will never appear on official statistics.

Now I enjoy college football to a degree unjustified by any quality of the game. Some of my friends would assert that I am an addict, and that my addiction extends to professional football as well. And on Saturday afternoons my ear is irresistibly attracted to the nearest radio so that I can be intimately involved with the weekly misfortunes of the home team.

But I can scarcely agree that a game-losing bad call is reason for the shedding of tears or the taking up of arms, because the injustices caused by varsity sports are more grievous and more persistent.

For instance, Iowa maintains a massive stadium, complete with a multi-thousand dollar synthetic carpet (which in color resembles a

squashed caterpillar), so that its thoroughly compensated amateur gridmen can play there five or six times a year. Meanwhile, the average student has to wait in line or wear his fingers and patience raw dialing the phone for a half hour to reserve one of the few tennis or paddleball courts.

The university has apparently been insensitive to the fact that tennis and paddleball have mushroomed in popularity, especially with the upsurge in women's interest in athletics. So, while the UI flushes torrents of electric light into empty parking lots, not one outdoor tennis court receives lighting for night time play.

In winter, the competition for court time becomes ludicrous, since there are only 15 paddleball courts and one squash court. And at the recreation center, which was built with student activities funds, the varsity tennis team has exclusive rights to the six indoor tennis courts for several hours each day.

To further cramp the recreational possibilities, the university closes every facility

within a mile of the stadium every time there is a football game, and shuts down student areas during each basketball game or wrestling match.

Or consider the plight of employees of the University Hospitals, who are routinely ousted for parking spaces for which they have paid nearly \$100 a year so that the university can resell those spaces to athletic patrons. The reason is not that there aren't enough parking spaces, because the hospital employees are merely shunted into lots many blocks away — presumably so that the football fans won't have so far to stagger after the big game. But the lack of consideration which is shown to the university's employees results in nurses walking several blocks to their cars in the middle of the night.

It is ironic that the present National Collegiate Athletic Association behemoth grew out of club sports, in which ordinary students organized teams for exercise and competition with students from other schools. Now it is a cancerous

business, employing professional athletes whose salary is a valuable education.

Varsity athletics has become so dangerously ingrown that in a recent study of sports at Iowa community colleges, one of the considerations was the perverse notion that the elimination of varsity athletics might adversely affect student enrollments.

The athletic department's standing in the university is analogous to the Defense Department's relationship to the federal government. Expenditures which would be considered extravagant in other areas are routine for the athletic department, so that the varsity programs can "keep up with the enemy." The head football coach's salary is double the salary of some of the university's fine and effective teachers.

The injustice is not that Iowa's varsity team was robbed of a football victory, but in a confusion of priorities, the average student and the goal of quality education have been deprived of primary consideration.

The Daily Iowan

—Thursday, December 4, 1975, Vol. 106, No. 110—



Michael Stricklin, Publisher
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Coleen McGee, Retail Advertising Manager
William Casey, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months, \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$6.50, 6 months \$11.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Please dial 253-0200 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:10-30 a.m., 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinions of The Daily Iowan.

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Senate rebuffs \$2,000 salary bid

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

After a one hour, closed door executive session Wednesday, Student Senate defeated a proposal which would have provided for a \$2,000 a year salary for the chairperson of the UI Students Associations (UISA) Activities Board.

Senate also unanimously agreed to empower an external, non-Senate body to conduct a parallel investigation into possible misappropriation of funds by former senate President Ray Rezner, L2, concerning his handling of the senate Herdbook (the university directory) accounts.

Wednesday's meeting marked the first time since the current senate was seated in January that the body closed its meeting to observers and the press.

The salary proposal, which was presented in the form of an amendment to the UISA Constitution, asked that the position of Activities Board chairperson be salaried as a one-quarter-time assistantship, at \$2,150 annually.

The original proposal noted that the Activities Board's "functions are an integral part of the UISA as it oversees all functions of student organizations and oversees the calendaring of UISA's commissions."

The proposal also said "the chairperson in his/her task as chairperson assumes a tremendous amount of responsibility in coordination of the Activities Board's role in the UISA."

The investigation into the Herdbook accounts began earlier this semester when a number of senators questioned

the payment of \$500 by Rezner to former Sen. Roger Stetson for his duties as Student Interning Editor of the Herdbook.

Rezner resigned his senate post Nov. 1 because his law studies prevented him from devoting sufficient time to the senate. Stetson had been elected to the senate last February, but transferred to an Eastern school this semester.

Before leaving office, Rezner had empowered Rich Edwards, G, chairperson of the Budgeting and Auditing Committee, to in-

vestigate the questions raised regarding the payment to Stetson.

Edwards' preliminary investigations revealed that Stetson's salary was in fact \$200 to \$300 less than that received by previous Student Interning Editors of the Herdbook. He continued his investigation, however, with the intention of clarifying the role of the Student Interning Editor, and setting clear and distinct guidelines by which the student editor's duties could be defined.

Sen. Dale McGarry proposed that UI Ombudsman Dean M.L. Huit, be asked to conduct an investigation "separate" and "concurrent" from the Budgeting and Auditing Committee.

McGarry argued that the two investigations would provide both an "inside and an outside view" into the matter. They would remove the possibility of conflict of interest charges being raised against the senate's own investigators and would leave "no question" that "the senate could clean up its own mess," he said.

Senate Vice President Gary Koch, A4, opposed the McGarry resolution, claiming it was an "insult" to Edwards and the Budgeting and Auditing Committee. Koch said the matter was an executive one — and not a problem for all of the senate —

and that it would be like "admitting that senate can't handle our own problems. It's an ill-conceived motion," Koch said.

McGarry denied he was impugning Edwards and the committee.

Hilder agreed with McGarry and added that the resolution would "alleviate all questions involved."

The resolution passed 13 to 0. Koch does not have a vote in senate.

In other action:

—Senate approved an amendment to a bill passed last week which will entitle the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) to appoint a dorm representative to sit on a newly created senate ad hoc committee to investigate the possibility of expanded CAMBUS service to residents of Iowa City's east side. Already designated to serve on the committee are senators, a representative from the Greek system, CAMBUS officials, UI officials and city officials.

—Senate approved a "Philosophy for the IMU," authored by the Activities Board. It will be used as a guideline for the Union Advisory Committee when it determines such Union policies as the allocation of office space.

The "philosophy" states the importance of the Union in a student's overall educational experience at the UI.



Wrong turn

Lawrence Smalley of Racine, Wis. is shown (below) in his winter coat after a car crashed through a front window of his home

and made way for extra ventilation. As a result of light snow, the car skidded across the road, jumped a curb, sailed across Smalley's lawn and crashed into his house.

2 local projects 'win' competition

Elderly housing O.K.'d

By a Staff Writer

The Iowa City area fared well in a 10-county competition for approval of elderly housing projects by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) — with HUD approving two such projects here.

HUD received 12 proposals from the 10 counties, and approved four, of which one

64-unit building is in Iowa City, and a 57-unit building is in Coralville, according to Paul Buchmann of the HUD Des Moines office. The Iowa City and Coralville projects account for half of the 240 units approved by HUD. The other two projects approved were in West Burlington and in Muscatine.

The local projects will both be

privately owned, with rents subsidized by HUD money — so that elderly people will be able to pay rents they can afford. Buchmann said the HUD approval is "preliminary", and that the builders must now submit final proposals to HUD.

Midstates Development Inc. of Sioux City proposed these Iowa City project, and Housing

Associates of Iowa, of Madison, Wis., proposed the Coralville project.

The Iowa City project will be located on a 100,000 square foot site at Muscatine Avenue and Willow Street, and will consist of two apartment buildings, each two stories high and each containing 32 one-bedroom units.

The Coralville project will be situated on the north side of Fifth Street in Coralville, just west of the S.T. Morrison Park. It will be two and one-half stories tall and contain 56 one-bedroom units and one unit with two bedrooms.

Midstates also proposed a third, 32-unit building, which HUD did not approve, on North Dodge Street. Earlier this year HUD also rejected a proposal from the Iowa City Council for a 100-unit building near Dover Street and Parkview Avenue — which was rejected because the city had failed to specify an exact rent level for the project.

The Iowa City units will cost \$275 a month, according to the City Housing Director Lyle Seydel. Seydel said rents would vary for the elderly tenants depending on their incomes, with some tenants paying no rent at all.

Midstates was an unsuccessful competitor in 1974 for selection by HUD and the Council to build a 62-unit project for the elderly. The Council instead chose Old Capitol Associates, the city's urban renewal developer. The 62 units to be built by Old Cap, added to the newly approved units, make a total of 163 units of elderly low-rent housing for Iowa City.

Buchmann said the 240 units approved by HUD for the ten counties will be subsidized by \$10 million in federal funds given to the Iowa HUD office this year.



Indira Gandhi sits on a throne during a recent news conference in Gangtok, Sikkim. Gandhi was visiting the former Himalayan kingdom after it became India's newest state.

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ults in immediate cutting of flesh, muscle, especially those with stiff legs to escape by the trappers), to die of gangrene, or infection. Checking regulations animals may remain in traps for days, or weeks — exposed to rain or snow, enduring every kind of suffering. Licking an animal's tongue may cold metal of the jaws. Exhaustion, starvation, or finally, the "survival hours" of trapped Frank Conibear — a man who had an alternative to the trap than ranch-raised animals as on her back at least

trap is not selective. number of animals to the trapper, outnum-bered with usable fur nearly "trash," they include foxes, owls, eagles, porcupines, protected species. Two fisher pelts, accidentally turned in to the Min-nesota Department of Natural Resources in 1974 alone.ected animal in that have outlawed the Florida Fish and Game Department the leghold trap in "inhumane," stating "one of the worst devices man for catching has been notoriously abuse and exploitation this community took a y. A protest against s of leghold-trapping e to start.

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The Peking Bump

AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Ford, accompanying her husband in China, throws back her head and raises her arms, joyfully finishing a folk dance at a Peking dancing school. She has consequently been nominated The Happiest First Lady in American History.

Ford, Teng to substitute toasts for statements

PEKING (AP) — President Ford's China trip will not produce a joint statement like the Shanghai communique of the Nixon visit, the President's chief spokesman said Wednesday. He added that a document is not necessary to "successfully accomplish the purpose of the meeting."

"The atmosphere of the meeting has been very good," Ron Nessen said. However, there has been no announcement of any specific agreement or proposal discussed.

His announcement focused attention on what the President and Acting Premier Teng Hsiao-ping would say Thursday at a final state banquet hosted by the Americans. Their toasts were expected to serve as substitutes for a conference-ending statement.

After President Richard M. Nixon's history-making visit to China in February 1972, he and Premier Chou En-lai signed a joint communique in Shanghai pledging to foster contacts and trade between their nations.

Nessen pictured the Ford trip as having the limited objective

of allowing the President and the Chinese to "review their perceptions of the world."

That those perceptions sometimes conflict was made evident at the opening state banquet Monday when Teng, the 71-year-old vice premier who is standing in for the ailing Chou, warned in a toast about what he saw as the dangers of U.S.-Soviet detente.

Ford and Teng scheduled a final conference session for Thursday morning and will see each other again at the final banquet.

The President, his wife Betty and daughter Susan, are to leave Peking early Friday morning. They will fly to Jakarta, Indonesia, for an overnight stay before going on to the Philippines.

During most of Wednesday, while Ford held private meetings and said little in public, the First Lady dominated the limelight, giving her impressions and at one point even

kicking off her shoes to join Chinese students in a dance.

After touring the Palace Museum in the Forbidden City, Mrs. Ford discussed Tuesday's meeting of Chairman Mao Tse-tung and members of the President's party.

Asked what impressed her most about Mao, she said: "His strength and his health ... he seemed very well and he looked very well."

Referring to the 81-year-old founder of the Communist state and her 18-year-old daughter, Susan, Mrs. Ford said, "I think that he is quite alert because his eyes lighted up quite brightly when he saw Susan."

Films of the meeting, however, indicated Mao was at least as happy to see Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. It was the third time Mao and Kissinger met, and the old chairman demonstratively pumped the secretary's hand far longer than the President's. Susan did not accompany her

parents to a formal dinner with Chinese leaders Wednesday night or to a subsequent sports exhibition.

"She ate too much and traveled too much," Ford told Teng, "and can't keep up with us younger people."

Cancer more prevalent when using estrogen

BOSTON (AP) — Using estrogens to relieve the symptoms of menopause may increase the risk of cancer of the uterus by five to seven times, according to two independent studies to be published Thursday.

The statistical studies give added weight to a growing concern about the popular practice of giving women estrogen, the primary female hormone, to slow the signs of menopausal aging.

While the studies do not establish a definite cause-effect relationship between the use of estrogen and cancer, the researchers said the results strongly indicate a link. And the scientists called for more followup studies to pin down the relationship.

Because of the two new studies published in the New England Journal of Medicine and a larger, yet unpublished, one being compiled on the West Coast, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's Obstetrics and Gynecology Committee has scheduled a meeting for later this month.

That panel will discuss the studies and make recommendations, possibly calling for more restrictions on prescribing estrogens.

Medical authorities say millions of American women are taking estrogen daily to counteract the symptoms of menopause. Some authorities say the drugs may be overprescribed.

During menopause, which normally occurs between the ages of 40 and 50, the ovaries stop producing eggs and estrogen and degenerate.

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Coffee pact takes new aim

LONDON (AP) — The 63-nation International Coffee Organization approved on Wednesday a world coffee pact that for the first time includes concern about the price of a cup of coffee to the consumer in times of shortage and high prices.

Two previous world agreements were mainly aimed at shoring up the price of coffee beans to give exporting nations, all developing countries, higher income and assistance in developing their emerging economies.

The new International Coffee Agreement suspends the price supporting export quotas every time a crop failure or other production crisis creates a shortage and causes prices to spiral. With quotas lifted, producing countries would compete without restrictions and eventually this would presumably bring prices down again, to the benefit of the coffee drinker.

When it becomes effective on Oct. 1 next year, the pact will operate without the quotas as long as the present world coffee shortage lasts.

Once the shortage is over, the quotas become effective to insure that prices don't fall low enough to threaten the jobs of millions of coffee workers and push exporters and governments to bankruptcy.

It is expected that the higher prices will encourage the planting of new trees and after three to four years growing time coffee could again be plentiful and prices would fall. Then the agreement's quota system becomes effective to keep prices from plummeting.

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Postscripts

Because three houses are being moved today along Dubuque, Clinton and Market streets, CAMBUS may experience some delays in service, a CAMBUS spokesperson said Wednesday.

The delays in service are expected to begin around 8 a.m. and continue indefinitely, the spokesperson said.

Additionally, CAMBUS officials said that a few reroutings in service may be necessary because of the house-movings, which could cause additional delays in service.

Recitals

Debbie Bernsten, clarinet, will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

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

The Bass Quintet will give a recital at 1 p.m. today in Room 1061, School of Music.

Lectures

Carl Gisolfi will speak on "Cardiovascular Benefits of Interval Training" at 7 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Basic Sciences Building.

Gerard Rushton, director, will speak on "A Plan for Ensuring Future Access to Primary Medical and Dental Services in Rural Iowa" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 401, Health Sciences Library.

Wayne Carlson, Botany, will speak on "Genes Controlling Chromosome Movement in Maize" at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 321, Chemistry Building.

Jon Fingen, Indiana U., will speak on "Linguistic Intuition and Introspective Observation" at 8 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

A Biochemistry Lecture, "Optical Rotation After 164 Years of Illumination," will begin at 10:30 a.m. today in Auditorium 2, Basic Sciences Building.

Donald Hawk, manager, Organizational Development, will speak on "Job Redesign and Organizational Analysis" at 9:30 a.m. today in Room 313, Phillips Hall.

Plays

Dancers, a new play by Brendan Ward, will begin at 8 p.m. today at Studio Theatre.

Disguises, by Merle Kessler, will begin at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today at MacLean Hall.

Music

Captain Blink, White Caps and The System will be featured at 8 p.m. today in the Quad Main Lounge. Admission is free.

Hills, Frank and Daniels, vocal group, will be featured from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Free Environment

University credit is available for persons working for Free Environment, an on-campus organization which operates a news service, two publications and is involved in political action reporters, conduct in-depth research on any environment issue, organize political action, or lobby, should call 338-1264 or 353-3116 or write Free Environment, Activities Center, IMU, Iowa City, Ia.

Speakers

Campus organizations interested in having UI Lectures Commission fund speakers should call 338-8852.

Orientation

The Orientation Committee is looking for freshpersons to plan and put into action the 1976 Fall Orientation program. Applications are available in the Union Student Activities Center, Campus Information Center and the Orientation Office. For more information call 353-3743.

Internationals

Geneva Forum is sponsoring a Week in the Rockies for Internationals (Dec. 21-27) with opportunities for skiing, tobogganing and interacting with American and International students from various universities. Partial scholarships are available. For more information call 338-1179.

MEETINGS

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m.

today in Room 19, Schaeffer Hall.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 4900, Engineering Building.

Stammtisch, (German Round Table), will meet at 9 p.m. today at George's Buffet.

The Baptist Student Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

The Fifth District Iowa Nurses' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Luke's School of Nursing, Cedar Rapids.

Chi Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room.

The Community Divorce Support Group will meet at 8 p.m. today at the American Baptist Center.

ODK will meet at noon today in the Union Cafeteria Dining Room.

PI Lambda Theta will sponsor Fall initiation ceremonies at 6 p.m. today in the Union Old Gold Room. The banquet will begin at 7 p.m.

The Over-22 Club will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. today in the north end of the Union River Room.

Pershings Rifles Company will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 16, Field House. Fatigues dress.

The 25 Plus Women's Support Group will meet at 8 p.m. today at the WRAC.

Any women interested in joining a newly re-formed Divorced Women's Support Group should call the WRAC at 353-6265.

The AFSCME Local 12 will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Eagle Lodge, Hwy 1 SW.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Wisconsin Room.

Homemade bread, soup and other goodies will be served at 6 p.m. today at Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

Angel Flight will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in Quad Lounge.

St. Lutheran Chapel will sponsor volleyball at 7 p.m. today at the Field House.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room. Elections will be held and all members are urged to attend.

Logos Booktable will sell books on The Reliability of the Scriptures and give away "Good News for Modern Man" from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. today in the Union Landmark Lobby. For more information call 338-1179.

Postmaster threatens to cease Saturday mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House subcommittee said Wednesday that Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar is using reprehensible scare tactics in threatening to end Saturday mail delivery.

Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., reminded Bailar of his statement four-and-a-half months ago that "we are not considering any reductions in service. I think the American people want the kind of postal service that they are getting — that is, six days a week."

Wilson, chairman of a House post office subcommittee, said, "Either you cannot forecast your operating conditions four-and-a-half months in the future or you are again playing games with the Congress."

He noted that postmasters general traditionally have threatened labor cutbacks and delivery curtailments when they wanted more money.

Wilson said the Saturday cutoff threat "is but one example of what I believe to be an increasing number of inconsistencies in your public statements."

The subcommittee chairman also criticized Bailar's recent moves to save labor costs and speed the closing of small post offices. Wilson complained that the Postal Service has failed to keep Congress informed of its intentions.

Bailar responded, "The Postal Service is in grave financial situation. I would be subject to criticism if I didn't take whatever measures can be taken to hold down on costs."

The postal deficit is now running at nearly \$7 million per day.

Bailar said ending Saturday mail delivery would save about \$300 million to \$350 million per year.

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McCoy Tyner

McCoy Tyner was just voted Jazzman of the Year and Number 1 on piano in the 1975 Down Beat Readers' Poll; he captured first place as combo leader of the year in that magazine's latest Critics' Poll, and was selected Musician of the Year for the World by a recent Jazz Forum poll (the magazine published by the European Jazz Federation). In addition, Tyner's last Milestone album, Atlantis, reached the pop charts of the trade magazines, unusual for so "pure" an artist. The constant stream of awards and honors bestowed on McCoy and his increasing commercial success would indicate that recognition of his great talent-by an increasingly large segment of the American public-is fast catching up with this keyboard genius.

In 1960, McCoy joined John Coltrane. "With John, you know, I had to do something. I just couldn't sit there. It really challenged me. I had to learn to utilize what I had. Until you learn to utilize what you have, you can't grow much further. Then you have a foundation to build on towards the next stage. For some reason, the more you learn about what you're doing, the more you can naturally evolve to the next stage. Like with plants—you give them the right nourishment, and they'll grow."

"Music is like a person that has a pulse. Even though the body is moving in different rhythms, our legs and arms moving in different ways, we nevertheless have the fundamental pulse of the heartbeat. It gives us life. It's the same thing with music. There's a pulse with music. You start the tune off. You know what time you start it off at, what your tempo is, the feeling the music gives you, and a certain rhythm the tune has. But you can do so many things on top of that, so many different currents and movements, just like our bodies. I think once you can understand what that is, you have the freedom to make it like elastic."

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een - Emmanuelle from the book D'Emmanuelle the Bossom - music Pierre Bachelet directed by COLLETTI/PICTURES

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Divorce

and women.
Starr says the women with the most anger and bitterness about their divorces are graduate students' wives, who interrupted their own educations in order to put their husbands through school.
Besides carrying the financial burden for the household, these women were actively involved in helping their husbands get advanced degrees — typing theses, and giving support and encouragement. These divorced women feel more exploited than women coming from marriages where their husbands were the breadwinners. Starr quoted one former student wife as saying "He took my love, my money and all of my attention. Now it turns out that he gets his Ph.D. and I get the divorce decree. He might as well have raped me. It's worse than rape because I didn't even get my education."
Starr said she knows of several women coming from situations like this who have

drawn up contracts with their former spouses which specify that the husband pays for the woman's education instead of alimony or child support.
Directing a male support group has given Shapiro insights into the phenomenon of male bonding. "Men are more used to same-sex bonding," he said, "probably more than women are. But they are used to relating in a rather superficial way — in sports, touch is very rough and ritualized; men limit themselves to handshaking, shoulder clapping, a pat on the back in a basketball game."
"Men are not used to being weak, vulnerable and human," he said; "they are not used to cooperating and supporting each other; they are competitive. When they learn to be supportive of each other, as women are, they get a new kind of strength."
Starr said that once having joined the divorce support group, women realize that they

can be of help to one another, sharing emotional support and benefiting from each other's experiences of the practical and legal problems involved in dissolving a marriage and starting a new life.
"Many married women have not had many women friends," she said. "Their lives have revolved around their husbands and other married couples; it's a revelation to some people to discover that relationships with other women can be safe and supportive, non-competitive and helpful to them."
Starr said the thing that women in divorce seem to need the most is exposure to good role models, to other women who have been through the mill and have gotten their lives together successfully. Herself divorced and the mother of a 14-year-old son and working on a Ph.D., Starr feels that she exemplifies to the group that women can function successfully — and happily on their

own. She said career decisions are often difficult for some women who have been used to defining themselves in terms of their husbands' careers, and the more good role models women come in contact with, the easier it is for them to get rolling.
She said that though statistics show that divorced women have a tendency to want to marry again, the women in her support groups do not. "That may be because the groups are sponsored by WRAC, and they attract women with a more activist philosophy," she said.
"There is a tendency for divorced women to say 'It was all his fault,'" Starr said. "One thing we try to accomplish in the groups is to demonstrate that a marriage might at one time have been a very good thing, but circumstances ended the marriage, circumstances that both partners allowed to develop."
Starr said she dislikes the negative connotations of the

word "divorce," and she works with the women in her groups to develop a more positive attitude toward the experience.
"We don't have a word to designate the ending of a marriage as other than a failure," she said. "How about 'I quit' or 'I resign'; then you don't have to say it was anybody's fault."
Shapiro characterizes the process of evolving from a divorced man to just a man to be a progressive one, but like the Dow Jones Industrial, it has its ups and downs. Issues which elicit the most bitterness among divorced men are feelings of being ripped off by alimony and court-imposed child support payments.
"The experience of the divorced father is much more painful than those who don't have children," Shapiro said. "He is divorced from his wife but does not want to be divorced from his kids. He has to reschedule his life to be able to see his kids,

and adjust to the differences between visiting his kids and being with them all the time.
"Divorced fathers resolve some of the problem by trying to spend high quality time with their children," Shapiro said, "but radical societal changes are needed to give a divorced father a larger role in raising his children."
Reflecting the changes that have taken place in the group since its inception six months ago is the fact that the group has changed its definition from a divorced men's group to a male consciousness-raising group. "The men were beginning to feel too restricted dealing only with the problems of divorce," Shapiro said. "Now we are focusing on the problems of men in general. We used to spend the entire session talking about wives and kids and lovers; now we're more topic oriented, discussing things like Warren Farrell's book *The Liberated Man*.

Father bails out Mark, alleged mass murderer

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Accused mass murder Jerry Mark was freed Wednesday on a \$200,000 bail bond provided by his father.
District Judge Peter Van Metre reduced Mark's bond from \$1 million to \$200,000 at a hearing Tuesday and Mark left the jail about 10 a.m. Wednesday after the surety bond was provided by Wayne Mark.
Jerry Mark, a 32-year-old lawyer from Berkeley, Calif., is accused of murdering his brother, Leslie, his brother's wife and their two children in their rural Cedar Falls home Nov. 1.
He left the jail accompanied by his brother, the Rev. Richard Mark of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, and the family's attorney, William Findinger of Cedar Falls.
Under terms of the bond release, the court ordered Mark to report to the department of court services daily and to

make no communications with any of the witnesses listed in present prospective minutes of testimony.
The department of court services also will have authority to control his job and educational activities, Mark told Judge Van Metre at the hearing that if released he would attend the University of Northern Iowa to work toward a degree if released.
At the hearing, Rev. Richard Mark testified that the family "will support" Mark while he is out on bail.
The Mark family's minister, the Rev. Harold Burris, a UNI official and pastor of a Cedar Falls church, agreed to "supervise" Mark until he stands trial. No trial date has been set.
Rev. Burris said UNI officials have approved Mark's application for admission and a "room has been set aside for him on the campus in the event he is released."

Ward

Continued from page one

small instrument. "Once when I wrote that the piano was a woodwind instrument, Miss Dolly made me stand while she yelled, 'Do you blow a piano?' But she knew everything about the composers, how many children they had, and how many symphonies they had composed before they died. She loved Haydn — 1006 compositions and all those children."
And Brendan Noel Ward took it all in — resource after resource — for later use. He organized a repertory company in a Presbyterian church (he was Catholic) when he was 13. He had a job as a receptionist in an office and became a baker's apprentice.

Ward she would come for more money. He would give it to her. Like the lady who bought a TV set with her rent money because her many children were driving her mad. Or the old woman with the heart condition who lived on the fifth floor of a walk-up. She had to have a phone even though it was against welfare regulations. So she paid the phone bill with her rent. Ward replaced her rent and on the records wrote "replaced burned mattress."
Angry with poverty and its shadows, Ward fights with words, sometimes too strongly. He rushes in without any thought of repercussions. He doesn't climb over walls; he bangs his head against them until they topple, and sometimes he gets bruised by a brick or two.

His fantasy world provided him with writing material, a way to conquer reality and reshape it to fit his needs. He couldn't diagram a sentence, but he could write a great theme.
But Ward thought he wanted to be an academic; financial security was the answer. So he was graduated with honors from Hunter College in mathematics. He then went on to Exeter College in Oxford (didn't like it), Notre Dame (didn't like it), then to Cornell in Ithaca where he received a Ph.D. in medieval law, then back to Oxford, where he was a humanities fellow at Balliol College. Then on to Sorbonne and the University of Perugia in Italy.

But Dancers comes from his reason as well as his heart. "You see, in Irish tragedy there's always a tremendously heroic female whose strength somehow holds the family together," explained Ward, "compensating for the weakness of the father. Ireland is full of people with faith and full of weak fathers, you know, failed fathers who have a curious self-destructive element to their personalities in combination with tremendously charming qualities — wit, elan, bravery — almost to the point of foolhardiness."
"I wanted to take an Irish family, put them in a non-supporting environment, and see what happened to the strength of the mother, the personality of the father. This is what Dancers explores."

A gypsy still searching. But a black lady scholar from Jamaica gave him his answer. "Your conversation betrays you — metaphors, not academia."
Back to Cornell to begin writing plays: *Knots*, at the UI, dramaturge for Joseph Papp's *The Tempest* at the New York Shakespeare Festival, the Children's Theatre Company of the Minneapolis Institution of Fine Arts, *The Great Potato Famine* with the Center Theatre Group at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, *Mrs. Old and the Unicorn*, to be published by Penguin Books, Helen Merrill of New York for an agent.

For Brendan Noel Ward, Ireland is the source of his strength although he left there as a child. He feels he embodies the two battling forces that all Irishmen face — "Passion in all of its excesses, including an all too consuming fondness for wines and spirits, and the imaginative prowess of a race born in a misty past that is being forced into a polluted future."
Sometimes his sadness veils his mirth; sometimes his mirth veils his sadness. Generous to others even when he only has a dime; poverty makes him generous; generosity makes him poor.

In between continental quests, Ward, for nine months, was a New York City social worker. Much of *Dancers* is taken from the cases he handled there. Like Mrs. Deebles, who would take her \$71 welfare check and spend it all on chickens because she was frightened of starvation. The chickens would rot, and back to

"Who can tell the dancer from the dance?" asked Yeats. And who can tell the giver from the gift? It doesn't matter; it's Brendan Noel Ward, the "Dublin devil," coming through heart's door.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Foreign students— more than curisooties

By CYRENE NASSIF
Special to The Daily Iowan
First of two articles

The major concern of the UI's foreign student adviser, Gary Althen, is to get American students to benefit more from the foreign students on campus. Althen was disturbed by what he termed a cliché question: "What common problems do foreign students have at the university?"

"That's the problem," he said. "In people's minds, they usually associate foreign students with problems instead of looking at them as interesting, highly-motivated people with something to offer

us." What foreign students can offer to American students is a chance to "realize that their ideas, attitudes and perceptions are shaped by their own cultural backgrounds," according to the statement issued by the Office of International Education and Services on "The Need for Significant Foreign Student Enrollment at the UI."

There are 487 foreign students from approximately 74 different countries all over the world—a UI record. Althen said he could not predict what the number will be like in the future.

"The university did not try to attract foreign students in the

past, though it does now," he said. "But the number in the future depends on circumstances out of our control: The state of the world's economy, and the level of education in other countries."

There are 125 undergraduate, 347 graduate and 15 special students (not in a degree program). The majors that attract the most foreign students, according to Althen, are mechanics and hydraulics, speech pathology, and educational testing and measurement.

"The major reasons listed by students for choosing the UI are: 1) the university was

recommended to them by teachers, friends and family members that have been here; 2) the reputation of departments and faculty members abroad; 3) they were offered financial assistance; and 4) the location of the UI," Althen said.

Criteria used to determine what kind of a foreign student population would be most likely to have a "meaningful interaction with American students" according to the international education office are:

- high academic quality;
- maximum possible facility with the English language;
- representation from a wide range of fields of study;
- balanced representation from a wide range of countries;
- demonstrated proclivity and potential for involvement in extra-curricular and interpersonal activities; and
- representing an age range similar to that of the American

students.

The international education office does not provide academic advising for students. Instead it deals with a "sort of ombudsman" work, Althen said.

"Right after they are accepted we try to get them comprehensive information about just exactly what they're getting into — information on housing, counseling, orientation," he said.

When asked how his office tried to get American students to learn more from the foreign students, Althen said, "try is the word! One thing we're doing now is having a section in rhetoric classes on intercultural communication. We're trying to clarify some of the things that make understanding difficult."

"The International Center is another attempt. It is used for people and groups with international interests; informally,

by individuals (to read magazines, watch TV, drink coffee) and formally, by groups (for meetings, parties, club activities)," Althen said.

Althen believes that any foreign student who is good-humored and reasonably self-confident can be content here. Common problems were transportation, home-sickness, mailing problems, language, and trouble with visas.

Academic problems were registration, dropping and adding courses, the pass-fail concept, core requirements and the function of academic advisers — problems that new American students also have.

"Keep in mind," Althen said, "that this whole society is made up of lonely people ... people who have difficulty establishing relationships with other human beings. Foreign students tend to experience the same difficulties but accentuated."

Paris plunder fails

PARIS (AP) — Two bank bandits were gunned down in the fashionable Champs Elysees early Thursday after holding more than 20 hostages in a Paris bank for 14 hours and demanding \$2 million in ransom.

Authorities said one gunman was killed and the other seriously wounded, but two hostages in the car survived the shootout without a scratch. Police said both gunmen were Algerians.

The gunmen and the hostages roared away from the bank in a getaway car provided by police, carrying sacks apparently containing money. But their car crashed into a taxi just a few hundred yards away.

The bank robbers opened fire on police piling out of pursuit cars and went down in an exchange of more than 30 shots.

The gunmen had threatened to start shooting the hostages, who were being held in the basement safe-deposit room, if they did not get the ransom in \$100 bills and the getaway car.

In a similar affair last September, two bandits held seven hostages for a day in another central Paris bank. They escaped with \$1.3 million in a high-speed chase through the French capital. The money was never found but six persons are awaiting trial on charges of complicity in the affair.

Almost 12 hours after Wednesday's drama began, police moved a car into place in front of the bank.

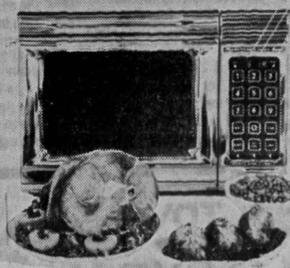
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This weekend 'Yes or no' games for women

The Iowa women's basketball team will embark on a two-game road trip Friday which will take them into contests with Iowa State at Ames Friday and with Central Missouri at Warrensburg, Mo., Saturday.

Iowa Coach Lark Birdsong is confident her team will be competitive with Iowa State, a team which made it to the state tournament last year.

"We're fairly comparable height-wise with them," Birdsong said. "But if we're to match them, we'll have to play as well as we did against Drake." The women lost narrowly to a strong Drake team in their second game this

year. Birdsong was unfamiliar with Central Missouri, but speculated that since that team's 6 foot, 5 inch center is injured, Iowa may have an advantage.

While the team will be hoping to improve on its 1-3 won-lost record, Birdsong said, "We have a yes-no record, and in regard to that we're 2-2."

"Yes, we played well against Drake and Upper Iowa, and no, we didn't play well against Mt. Mercy and Coe. If we lose at Iowa State, I don't care as long as we play a yes game," Birdsong explained.

One gym team to Ames

By KAREN SMITH
Staff Writer

The UI women's gymnastics team will be traveling to Ames Saturday to compete against Iowa State University, the University of Colorado (Boulder) and the University of Wisconsin (La Crosse).

Iowa Coach Tera Haronoja-Thomas expects top level competition although Iowa has never competed against Colorado or Wisconsin before. "We've been working on floor exercises and adding more difficult moves to routines," Haronoja-Thomas said. "Our over-all performance should be better." In their first meet against Grandview

College, Iowa's gymnasts totaled 85.20 points. With that experience in hand, Iowa should be less nervous and improve its score total.

Competing for Iowa on the uneven bars, vault, and balance beam will be Val Nielsen, Laura Putts, Laura Walters, and Sue Colby. In addition, Tera Boettcher will compete in the floor, vault, and bars, while Diana Spector, Susan Skolly, and Laurie Wilkinson will compete in the floor exercises. Returning gymnast Sue Cherry will be competing for the first time this season on the vault and floor.

Iowa's next home meet will be Jan. 17 against UNI, Drake, and Northwestern.

-the other at home

By JON FUNK
Staff Writer

After three successive weekends on the road Coach Dick Holzaepfel brings his gymnasts home Friday for their first dual meet of the year against St. Cloud State at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House North Gym.

Asst. Coach Neil Schmitt looks for St. Cloud to bring a very competitive team although they aren't strong overall. "They should be especially tough in the rings and high bar," Schmitt cautioned. "We look for a lot of improvement from our guys, these dual meets are fun because the guys can see where the squad's weaknesses are," he said.

Haykeys expected to turn in good perform-

ances are George Wakerlin in the high bar, Bob Pusey and Bob Siemianowski in the sidehorse. Schmitt looks for Mark Haeger and Lloyd Warner to be especially tough on the rings while freshman Mark Reifkind should turn in another good all-around performance.

Last weekend at the Midwest Open at Chicago the young Iowa squad failed to advance any gymnasts into the final round. Schmitt looked on the meet as another learning experience. "Our youngsters should develop quite a bit over the year. Now it's only a matter of how much experience the guys get."

Schmitt still scoffed at the standard of competition in the meet, however. "Overall it was a good meet, but the level of competition was not up to par with past years," he said.

Swimmers to invitational

By KAREN SMITH
Staff Writer

The UI women's swimming team will be traveling to Decorah Saturday for an invitational meet against UNI, Grinnell, South Dakota State University, Augustana, and Luther College.

In its season opener against Grinnell, Iowa came away with a 73-52 win, and Coach Deb Woodside expects her team to place well in Saturday's competition.

"We've been concentrating more on speed in practice," she said. "Our times should be better because with a longer meet the swimmers will get more rest between events. Against Grinnell there was not much recuperation time for our swimmers."

Once again, numbers will be a big factor in determining Iowa's outcome. At a similar invitational last year, though the UI swimmers won 11 of the 14 events, they lost the meet and finished in second place.

"In order to do well we must come in either first or second in every event," Woodside explained. "Luther, UNI, and Grinnell should have big squads and when they swim six places someone comes in fifth and sixth and its not us."

At Saturday's meet, instead of the traditional 1- and 3-meter diving events, there will only be one-meter diving. "Our divers have been scoring well and the loss of those extra points will hurt," Woodside said.

Iowa also doesn't have a butterflyer, and Coach Woodside has to decide how to place her swimmers in order to score the most points. She expects strong performances from Sara Eicher, Sandy Sherman, and Celeste

Rovane. The women swimmers will return to the Field House for a meet against UNI on Friday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m.



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Pro sports getting hurt by own stagnant economy

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
AP Sports Writer

The financial crisis that has claimed 13 professional sports franchises and one league in the past two months seems certain to continue because of the economic conditions in which the sports industry operates. Item: The St. Louis team in the American Basketball Association can start five players whose combined salaries are at least \$1 million a year. The club has one main source of income: home attendance. The average is about 2,600 a game at ticket prices of \$3, \$5 and \$7.

The net result is that the Spirits of St. Louis will probably lose in excess of \$2 million this season.

In basketball and hockey, in particular, salary wars and growing legal problems have combined with inflation to produce an economic structure under which most teams have no hope of breaking even.

"It's virtually impossible for a franchise to stand on its own and succeed," said Jerry Sachs, executive vice president of the Washington Bullets of the National Basketball Association, a league which says its average player makes \$110,000 a year.

When the ABA folded its Utah franchise on Tuesday—making that the third club to go since Oct. 15—owner Bill Daniels said his five years as an owner had cost him \$3.1 million. The league now has seven teams, and at least one of them, Virginia, is shaky.

Up to four of the 14 teams in the World Hockey Association are said by sources to be candidates for collapse before the season ends. One WHA team, Calgary, is said to have such high player salaries that it cannot break even by selling every ticket to every game. Another club, is averaging 9,000 at home and has had trouble meeting its payroll.

Alan Eagleson, president of the National Hockey League players' union—whose members make at least \$70,000 a year each—said this week that six of that established league's 18 teams are shaky. He proposed they be consolidated into four teams. While claiming that would not happen, one NHL owner said, "Eagleson is a very perceptive person."

Major league baseball and the National Football League are much healthier. But each has its problems.

The 26-team NFL had a record eight teams report losses last year despite record income from its broadcast contracts. Baseball has several teams which are losing. One of them, San Francisco, is for sale after two years in which more than \$3 million was lost.

Legal and labor problems also hurt. The NBA says suits which challenge its rules that bind a player to one team are costing more than \$1 million a year. ABA players have sued their owners, claiming they are conspiring to cost them jobs. And the ABA players and owners have sued the NBA, claiming it is trying to run them out of business.

Other expenses are rising, too. It cost one ABA team about \$13,000 to take a four-day trip to three cities last week, and the team had no income to show for that period. Because both pro basketball leagues signed labor contracts which says players will always fly first class, those costs will continue to rise. Owners were once more will-

ing to accept losses, because many of them could write those losses off against more profitable businesses they owned. But in some cases, those other businesses are not doing as well, and today's losses often translate into real cash.

More important, pending legislation in Congress and a ruling by one U.S. District Court will significantly reduce the millions a person can write off as player depreciation when he or she buys a franchise. In past years, an owner could write off almost the entire cost of a pro sports' team over five years, claiming the cost of the team was the value of the players, who were losing their value.

So again, red ink on the balance sheet is more likely to mean real cash lost than it once did.

Meanwhile, the losses grow. The economics are such that some teams cannot make money under present conditions no matter how many tickets they sell.

One factor is television, which in 1976 will spend more than \$300 million for the rights to sports' events. But most observers believe TV money is at its peak and will level off. The NHL, for one, has discovered that, losing its national television contract this year.

How did sports get to this

junction, and who is to blame? Opinions vary widely, but it is obvious that players who demand astronomical contracts are no more to blame than owners who pay them. Unions which demand contracts that might price a sport out of existence can hardly be blamed more than a league which agrees to them.

There is hardly any disinterested observer of pro basketball who believes two leagues can survive much longer. But merger is a longshot because a federal judge has delegated to himself and the NBA players' union the right to veto any such action.

It is still possible in basketball to buy a competitive team, and the current economy doesn't stop it from happening. The Philadelphia NBA team, the league's worst a few seasons ago, has bought three stars—George McGinnis, Doug Collins and Billy Cunningham—who have made the club very competitive. But sources say the cost of those three is at least \$800,000 a year.

There is no evidence that the economy will support the kind of wild expansionism which dominated the late 1960s. But there are promoters who keep trying.

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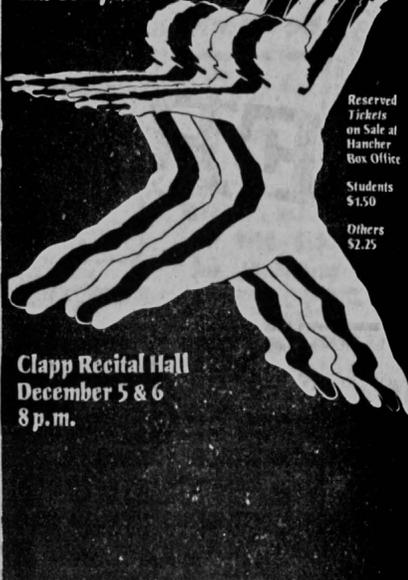
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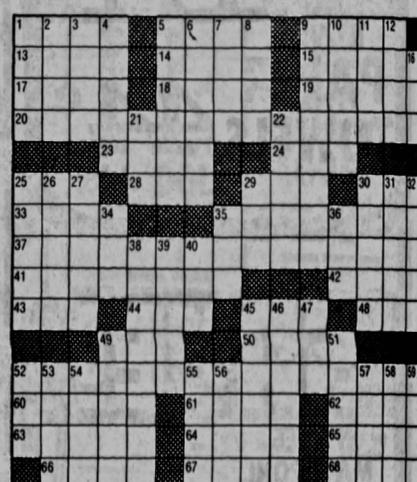
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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Ali saves old folks home

NEW YORK (AP) — Those who have charged Muhammad Ali with being all bombast and braggadocio would do well to ponder the latest episode in the life of the heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

On Sunday, Ali read in the New York Times that a center serving 54 handicapped elderly people in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan was being forced to shut down because of lack of funds.

The poignant plight of the elderly was repeated on a television station Monday night. Ali was watching, and apparently touched.

On Tuesday morning, the champion, bare-headed and dressed in a black rain coat, drove up to the front door of the center with some friends and knocked on the door.

He was greeted by a surprised Maria Brown, the center's director. "I understand you need a lot of money to stay open," he said. "I'll give it to you."

It was a gesture made without fuss or fanfare, unannounced. He didn't put in a call to all the papers and TV stations in town. There was no pushing and shoving and formal press conferences for the media.

"You just don't announce things like that," the champion

said. "They are not for publicity."

Ali stayed about an hour and a half. He chatted with the thrilled old people, most of them white. He kissed the ladies on

AL denies Veeck plan

CLEVELAND (AP) — American League owners Wednesday turned down Bill Veeck's proposal to buy the financially troubled Chicago White Sox, telling him he must come up with \$1.2 million more in equity, The Associated Press learned.

Veeck's offer to current Chicago owner John Allyn reportedly consisted of \$4.06 million in debentures, \$720,000 in stock and, the bone of contention, assumption of the present owner's \$3.75 million loan at two Chicago banks.

The league owners reportedly asked that an additional \$1.2 million in stock in the new operation be given to Allyn while cutting the loan assumptions by that same figure.

The vote by the owners, according to sources close to the baseball hierarchy, was eight in favor of approving Veeck's offer with three opposed and one abstention.

Veeck's attorneys were called into the meeting and told to re-

their cheeks. He promised \$100,000 and later raised it to \$150,000.

"I have a soft spot for old people," the champ said. "One day I might be handicapped."

lay the new terms to him. If the terms are acceptable, Veeck will have until Dec. 10 to raise the extra equity, the sources said.

Allyn is reported to have lost \$8 million in the six years he has had the Sox.

Women JV's blast Grinnell

Iowa's women junior varsity basketball team obliterated Grinnell Wednesday night, 114-35, at Grinnell.

Julie Mason and Valerie Edwards led a balanced Iowa offense with 20 points apiece. Laura Shawver followed with 18, Barbara Mueller and Ann Gallagher had 14 each, and Fay Thompson had 12 to round out the double-figure scoring for Iowa.

The JV's, now 2-0, will play Simpson College at Indianola Friday, and Central Missouri at Warrensburg, Mo., Saturday.

Heavy casualties mount through NFL battlefields



By The Associated Press
The National Football League regular season still has three weeks to go, raising the possibility of all kinds of new injuries to be tacked onto one of the longest lists of disabled players in professional football history.

At the moment, there are 151 players on the NFL's injured reserve list, very close to the most ever in the league's 56-year history. At least one team, the Kansas City Chiefs, has so many players on injured reserve that it has stopped adding to the list and is merely playing out the schedule with as many healthy bodies as can be assembled each week.

For example, Kansas City's active roster for Sunday's game against San Diego will include quarterback Mike Livingston and cornerback Jim Marsalis, both out for the year with knee surgery.

Actually, the Chiefs will probably have no more than 35 or 36 players physically able to play against the Chargers.

The hesitancy to add players to the injured reserve list can be traced to the NFL's stocking plan for its new Tampa and Seattle franchises. Teams will be allowed to protect only three players from reserve lists and teams out of the playoff running, like the Chiefs, are probably better off leaving injured players on the active roster where they at least can be placed off-limits to the new teams.

Kansas City leads the NFL in one respect with 11 players on injured reserve including wide receiver Otis Taylor, defensive end Marvin Upshaw, guard Ed Budde and rookie quarterback Mike Nott. Since the start of training camp 15 different players have been used as left guard for the Chiefs. The position has been as dangerous as a mine field.

The Chiefs' secondary Sunday will include Jim Lynch, listed on your scorecard as a linebacker but filling in for Marsalis. Players out of position is nothing new for the Chiefs this year. Their defensive line, ordinarily composed of two tackles inside and two ends outside, often has had four ends and no tackles.

Things got so bad last week that punter Jerrell Wilson hurt his leg while kicking and will be out indefinitely. Chiefs' Coach Paul Wiggins was flabbergasted by that injury.

Then, there is the case of Jim Del Gaizo, who was rather enjoying himself selling insurance when, presto-change, he suddenly turned into an instant insurance policy for the quarterback-thin Miami Dolphins.

Del Gaizo was signed by the Dolphins this week as a backup for Don Strock, the third string quarterback who moved up to first string following injuries to Bob Griese and Earl Morrall.

Griese was finished for the season two weeks ago by a torn tendon in his toe. Morrall, his 41-year-old replacement, did fine in Monday night's game before tearing a ligament in his knee. That made Strock the instant No. 1 and Del Gaizo no longer an ex-NFL player.

Elsewhere, the swarm of injuries has presented playing opportunities to men who might not have had a chance otherwise.

In Detroit, for example, Joe Reed became the No. 1 quarterback when Greg Landry and Bill Munson both were injured in the same game and sidelined for the season. The same thing happened twice in New England when injuries kayoed Jim Plunkett. First, Neil Graft took over for Plunkett. When he failed at the job, Plunkett was rushed back and Steve Grogan inherited the backup job. Then Plunkett was hurt again and Grogan became No. 1.

Atlanta lost its quarterback, No. 1 draft choice Steve Bartkowski for awhile with a dislocated elbow. The same injury sidelined New Orleans' quarterback Archie Manning late in the exhibition season.

Last season, the NFL reported 156 players on injured reserve. That is five more than the total reported for this season. But there are still three weeks to go in the 1975 campaign and there are already players still on active rosters who would otherwise be reserved injured except for the expansion problems.

NFL playoffs unsettled

By The Associated Press
Winning, as the late Vince Lombardi said, is the only thing. For a change, that's exactly what governs the matchups in this year's National Football League playoffs.

As in recent years, the Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams in the National Conference and the Oakland Raiders in the American Conference have wrapped up divisional titles. Unlike recent years, they can't afford to sit back, rest on their laurels, rest their starters, play their reserves and wait for the playoffs. They've got to keep winning, if they want "the edge."

The post-season picture is shaping up, all right, but there's still a lot to be decided. In one case, things are a bit out of focus. In recent seasons, the home field in the two playoff rounds preceding the Super Bowl were determined on a simple, alternating basis, determined before a regular-season game was played.

So the so-called home-field advantage was decided not by past success but in effect by the whim of the schedule-maker.

No longer. Now that homefield advantage goes to the winning teams... maybe. This year, the first-round of playoffs, set for the weekend of Dec. 27-28, are determined as follows:

"In each conference, the two division winners with the highest won-lost percentage during the regular season will be the home teams. The division winner with the best percentage will be the host to the wild-card team and the division winner with the second-best percentage will be the host to the third division winner, unless the wild-card team is from the same division as the winner with the highest percentage. In that case, the division winner with the best percentage will be host to the third division winner and the second-highest division winner will be host to the wild card."

That last phrase is what brings up the "maybe."

Despite all the attempts of the NFL hierarchy to reward the winningest teams with home games in the playoffs, a team with a better record may still wind up as a visitor. That, at least, is how it looks with three weeks to go.

Christmas Gift Ideas

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If interested apply in person after 3:30 at Rm. 111 Communications Center.

Travel Service

'Tis the season to mail early.

Before Dec. 10 for packages, before Dec. 15 for cards.

Space for this ad has been contributed as a Public Service by this publication.

Christmas Gifts

GOLD-PLATED stainless, service for eight, extras. Used once, \$50. Men's ice skates, size 10 worn once, \$7. 351-0917, evenings 12-2.

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

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

FULL time assistant baker, apply at Donutland, Coralville. 12-4

OVERSEAS JOB Temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 12-12

PERSONS to deliver Pizza Villa pizza. Also part time cooks. Apply in person at Pizza Villa, 431 Kirkwood after 4 p.m. 1-15

PART TIME - FULL TIME Encyclopaedia Britannica, phone Mr. Hacker, 309-786-1418. 1-8

TEACHER needs sifter for girl age 5, 11:15-3:15 daily, my home near hospitals. References. 338-0834. 12-4

NEED person to clean and cook three evenings per week for young child. 337-9252 after 5:30. 12-4

COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL space for rent, 1,200 square feet. 14 E. Benton. Call 351-6005, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. 12-10

PERSONALS

RESPONSIBLE person(s) to house sit December 21 to January 5. 353-6818 or 354-5313. 12-10

NEEDED desperately! A donated (tax deductible) or cheap TV for Alice's Daycare Center. Please help. 353-6714. 12-14

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NEED care for my plants December 19 to January 5, will pay \$10. 353-0786. 12-1

NEED holiday \$\$\$? Coralville Pizza Hut has vacation openings for waiter/waitress and cooks. Call 351-3381 or stop in. 12-1

WANTED - Baby sifter for one infant preferably our home Monday through Friday, begin January. 337-5639. 12-9

FREE apartment in exchange for light funeral home duties. Must have neat appearance. Between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 338-8171.

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NEED person to clean and cook three evenings per week for young child. 337-9252 after 5:30. 12-4

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BABY sifter for four-year-old, January 5-9, four to midnight, our home, dinner included. 338-0904. 12-8

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PLEASE return my Melcor 400 calculator. Reward! Phone Irv at 354-2271. 12-3

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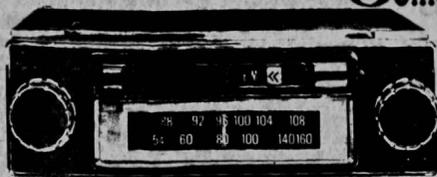


JVC VL 5 Belt

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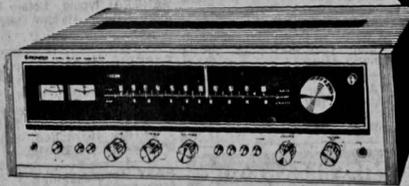
JVC Reel to Reel Deck



SOUND on SOUND

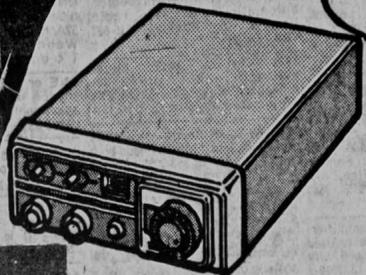
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20 WATTS RMS per CHANNEL

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SHARP

*DELTA TUNING *FULL MOBILE POWER

Deluxe 23 Channel CB \$129.95

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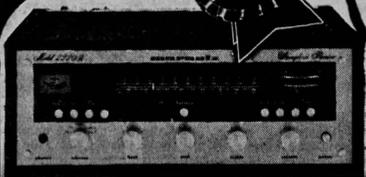
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JVC RECEIVER @ \$199.95 (2) KLH Speakers @ \$135.00 pair BSR 2310 Turntable Value \$89.95

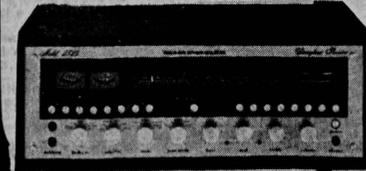
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marantz®



2220 20 Watts RMS per channel Reg. \$299.95. **\$269.95**



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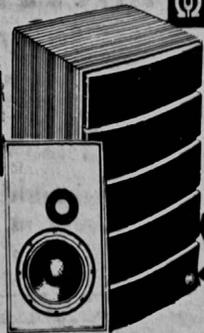
JVC 5555 RECEIVER 50 Watts RMS per Channel



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PIONEER PROJECT 100

2 Way 10" Speaker System Reg. \$129.95



\$59.95 Each



1228

Base, dust cover and Shure M95E Cartridge

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