

News about gambling brings jury probe

By RON FILKINS
and
DICK SEARLES
Staff Writers

DAVENPORT — Coverage of gambling operations by the Quad-City Times newspaper is the focal point of a special Scott County Grand Jury investigation of "allegations of fraud and corruption" on the part of local law enforcement officials. The allegations appeared in the Times' coverage of weekend raids of gambling operations in the Quad City area Nov. 21 and similar gambling incidents in the past.

About \$180,000 in cash was confiscated as a result of 40 search warrants issued by more than 100 state and federal officers Nov. 21 to 23. Bookmaking operations reportedly covered the

distribution of up to 500,000 football parlay cards that grossed up to \$1 million a week, covering a nine-county area in Illinois and Iowa. The recent raids were conducted under the authority of the Federal Organized Crime Strike Force that operates out of Kansas City, Mo.

No arrests have been made in connection with the serving of the search warrants, but a federal grand jury is to convene in January to investigate the gambling operations, according to Scott County Atty. Ned Wehr.

The special grand jury now investigating the Times allegations of a breakdown of local law enforcement was ordered by Wehr.

A Times editorial on Nov. 25 said: "That U.S., Iowa and Illinois authorities thought it necessary to assign

a small army of 100 agents to swoop into our community for surprise raids in connection with a gambling probe is an appalling black mark against local officials.

"If the evidence they uncovered leads to indictments and convictions, there must be a wholesale housecleaning of our police departments on a local level.

"It is inconceivable that operations on the scale suspected by the FBI... could have been developed in this area without the knowledge of area lawmen.

"Which leads to the inevitable conclusions that if they had knowledge of such operations, local lawmen were either derelict in their duty or there were 'payoffs' somewhere along the line to allow them to continue."

At least five persons from the Times have been subpoenaed by the Grand

Jury. They are: Editor Forrest Kilmer, Publisher Tom Williams, and reporters Daniel J. Foley, David Elbert and Jeffrey Kummer.

According to Wehr's statement in the Dec. 3 issue of the Times, he subpoenaed the Times editor and reporters "to be certain that they have every opportunity to present all that they know in relation to the allegations that have appeared in print."

In a telephone interview with The Daily Iowan Wednesday night, Kilmer said the Times is not accusing anyone of payoffs, but, he said, if gambling operations were so widespread that 100 federal and state officials had to be called in, than the Times felt local authorities must have been aware of what was going on. "This is not a personal vendetta. But it has been

our aggressive policy. We don't intend to back-off," he said.

The "no back-off" policy was re-enforced in a Dec. 3 front-page editorial in which Kilmer wrote:

"The county attorney and the prosecutor, of course, will be expected to go the full route with this investigation by checking with others as well as us. We expect they will call Sheriff Ken Paulsen about his trips to Las Vegas, and Capt. Chris Swanson on why he thinks he was ousted as head of the Organized Crime Unit, and Bill Lortz, also a former member of the OCU, who recently resigned from the department."

Kilmer told the DI that most of what has been published by the Times has come from a 79-page affidavit issued by the FBI. "In the main, we don't have that many secret sources," he said.

The controversial situation has been further complicated by previous occurrences regarding the handling of gambling operations by local authorities.

According to a Times investigation which appeared in its Nov. 23 issue by reporters Foley and Elbert, "major bi-state raids were followed by what appears to have been less than a vigorous prosecution effort." In its story the Times stated that in reference to a gambling probe in 1972, Wehr told the Times the statute of limitations had expired on possible gambling violations stemming from the probe. According to the Times, it had not.

Four specific findings cited by the Times investigation were:

— Former Scott County Sheriff William A. "Blackie" Strout in 1972 was

Continued on page seven

THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa's
alternative
newspaper"

Vol. 108, No. 111 2 sections, 20 pages Friday, December 5, 1975 Iowa City, Iowa 52242 10¢



Photo by Dom Franco



Photo by Judy Weik

Moving moods

A diversity of moods will be yours to experience as the UI Dance Co. performs the creations of student choreographers and composers. The program is a composition of modern dance, including most anything. The multiformity of their

movements — ranging from slow easy-going motions to jerky outer-space-type maneuvers — allows a refreshing freedom of irregularity. The program will be staged in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m. today and Saturday.

Due to compelling circumstances

Law school turns away qualified

By DIANA SALURI
Staff Writer

If you are one of the thousand people who will be rejected by the UI law school this year, the rejection letter you receive will be gentle.

According to Howard Porter, assistant dean and director of admissions at the UI College of Law, the school's rejection notice has been retailored because of the increasing number of qualified applicants who must be rejected.

"Rejecting these people is one of the hardest things. Our letter used to be rather harsh, but now we try to explain that it is mainly a problem of not having

enough space for everyone. It's a problem for those people who have really worked hard. It's hard to tell a person with a Phi Beta Kappa, 'Yeah, you and about 800 other people.'"

Applications to law school have increased in the last few years as job opportunities in other fields have diminished. Porter reported that the number of applications began to jump in 1969, peaked in 1972, and has leveled off in the past few years. Last year, 1,250 people applied at the UI, and 225 were accepted.

Porter said sorting through the rising

number of applicants has created a double problem for law school admissions people.

"It's not only a problem of volume increase, but of quality increase. People in the lower ranges are deciding not to apply; they are self-selecting. So we are not selecting the good from the bad but the very good from the good. You have to use some screening process to break the numbers down to a reasonable size," Porter said.

In developing such a selection process for dealing with so many qualified applicants, Porter has had to look beyond

the traditional gauges of grade point average (GPA) and LSAT (Law School Admissions Test) scores.

At the UI, an index number is figured for each applicant multiplying the GPA by 200 and then adding the LSAT score. This year's class has an average 3.62 GPA and 640 LSAT.

In the past, Porter found that 25 per cent of the applicants could be excluded on the basis of low index numbers. Now less than 10 per cent can be screened out on this numerical basis.

So admissions people are examining more closely mitigating factors such as

Continued on page five

Teamster trio accused of killing James Hoffa

DETROIT (UPI) — Federal officials said Thursday a witness has identified three New Jersey Teamsters as "active participants" in the abduction and murder of former Teamsters International boss James R. Hoffa.

A second witness, officials said, saw the abduction July 30 but does not know the identities of persons involved.

"The first witness will identify them (the three men) as active participants in the abduction and murder of James R. Hoffa," Robert E. Ozer, head of the U.S. Organized Crime Strike Task Force in Detroit, told a federal court judge.

The judge, James P. Churchill,

granted a government request to compel the New Jersey trio to appear at an identification line-up so that the second witness can determine if they are the same men he watched make the abduction.

The developments caused a furor and caught even the Hoffa family by surprise.

"It came as a surprise to me," said Hoffa's only son, Detroit lawyer James P. Hoffa.

"I think this is only the first of several revelations to come. I don't think the full story is out yet," Hoffa said.

'Nessy' is on film again

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A photographic slide of what may be the legendary Loch Ness monster has been shown to the public for the first time. It shows a rust-colored object with what appear to be two front appendages, a long neck and a head.

The existence of the picture, part of a series taken by an American research team headed by Robert Rines, has been known for several weeks. A number of scientists in the United States and Britain have commented favorably on the pictures, but other researchers remain skeptical that they prove the monster's existence.

Rines showed a single slide of what is purported to be the often-discussed "Nessy" on Wednesday night to about 50 law students at Franklin Pierce Law

Center here. Rines, a Boston attorney, is dean of the law college.

The slide depicted an object with distinct features, including frontal appendages, a trunk described by Rines as being about 12 feet broad and a neck he said was 8 to 10 feet long. There also was a slight image of a head, but most of that was blocked out by shadows, he said.

Rines said other, much clearer pictures of the object were taken with an underwater camera and strobe system 45 feet beneath the surface of Loch Ness, a 25-mile long lake in the Scottish highlands where reports of an unknown "monster" have circulated for centuries.

Other photographs, Rines said, were shot at a range as close as 4 feet with the monster "looking right at us with its mouth open."

Those pictures as well as the one shown Wednesday night were taken last June and were to have been presented at a science symposium in Britain this month.

But sponsors of the symposium announced this week that the meeting had been canceled because of excessive publicity about the photographs in Britain.

Rines, who hopes to sell the pictures, said he will not release the picture to the media immediately. He said will release them later after scientists have gone over them.

Rines said the photographs were taken by the Boston Academy of Applied Science. A spokesman for Rines said members of the Academy are not making a judgment of what the object is, leaving it to the scientific community to interpret the photographs.

DI gets Companionship

Inside today's DI is the first issue of the newly revised River City Companion. Beginning Jan. 9, there will be a tabloid edition of The Companion appearing every other Friday. We hope you enjoy our new look, and hope you let us know how The Companion can better keep a finger on the pulse of Iowa City.

Weather

A cold front sweeping down from the northwest is going to nip in the bud our "Indian Winter," with high temperatures soaring into the 60s before they plunge to lows in the 20s. More of the same is on the menu for Saturday and Sunday, so gather ye rosebuds while ye may...

Hours:
11:30-9:00
10-6:00
10-5:30
10-5:00

Daily Digest

Multi-billion tax-cut o.k.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today passed a multibillion-dollar tax-cut extension and tax-revision bill after rejecting by 220 to 202 a new Republican bid to link President Ford's proposed spending ceiling to it.

Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said he checked with the President — who is in the Far East — by long distance telephone to verify whether the bill would be vetoed in its present form.

"He has so verified it," Rhodes told the House shortly before the showdown vote.

"The only way to get a bill that would reduce taxes and reform the tax code" would have been to adopt such a spending ceiling, Rhodes said.

The President has insisted that any general extension of this year's tax cuts into next year be tied to a pledge by Congress to fix a \$395 billion ceiling on federal spending for the fiscal year starting next Oct. 1.

Passage of the bill came after the House killed, 379 to 27, a refund feature which reportedly would have benefited Texas businessman H. Ross Perot by at least \$15 million.

It also approved, 314 to 107, a so-called minimum tax on the rich, a measure designed to keep wealthy Americans from legally avoiding tax payments. The amendment is expected to cost persons with high incomes an estimated \$2.8 billion over the next six years.

7 missing affirmed dead

PEKING (AP) — China, in an apparent good will gesture aimed at filling an information gap, gave President Ford word Thursday that seven U.S. servicemen listed as missing in action during or before the Vietnam war were dead.

The news, which will end a long wait for seven American families, came as Ford's four-day China summit talks wound up and he prepared to leave for Indonesia.

No other major announcements or specific agreements were made.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said that Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping had informed Ford that the Chinese have the bodies of two of the Americans and were able to supply information about what happened to the five others.

Kissinger said the men had been missing in action in or near China, but he said further details would be withheld until next of kin were notified.

The Chinese gesture was announced after Ford declared, in effect, that the United States and China both oppose any Soviet expansion by military force.

In toasting his Chinese hosts at a final state banquet, Ford said the two nations were in agreement in "fundamental opposition to the efforts of others to impose hegemony in any part of the world."

The President did not mention the Soviet Union directly but his audience in the massive Great Hall of the People clearly caught his meaning.

Concern about Soviet military might and intentions is recognized as the glue that keeps the Chinese-American relationship together.

In responding to Ford's toast, Teng was remarkably bland, failing even to bring up again Chinese fears about Ford's quest for detente with the Soviet Union.

Instead, Teng talked about beneficial, earnest and significant summit conversations conducted in a friendly atmosphere.

Teng, who substituted throughout Ford's four-day visit for ailing Premier Chou En-lai, acknowledged that "naturally there are differences of principle between us" but asserted that China and the United States "face problems of mutual concern and share many common points."

Calmatives cause conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientific panel reported to the Food and Drug Administration on Thursday that popular daytime sedatives sold without a prescription probably are worthless and may actually be dangerous because they dull the senses.

Four of the seven members of the advisory committee voted, however, to give the makers of "Compoz," "Miles Nervine," "Quiet World" and other calmatives three more years to try to save their \$7 million-a-year market.

The other three members wanted an outright ban because of concern that antihistamines in the sedatives may result in "reduced alertness, reduced ability to concentrate and reduced motor coordination, all without any real anti-anxiety benefit," Dr. Karl Rickels of Philadelphia told a news conference.

Wrapping up its three-year study of nonprescription sedatives, nighttime sleep-aids and stimulants, the panel said it could give a complete bill of health to only one of 23 ingredients in the products.

That ingredient is caffeine, equivalent to about one cup of coffee or two bottles of cola drink, in a single tablet of "NoDoz," "Viviran" and "Enerjets" stimulant.

The other ingredients are unsafe and ineffective, or should be subjected to further study if they are to remain on the market, the panel concluded.

The recommendations, if adopted by the FDA as part of its massive review of 17 categories of nonprescription drugs covering 100,000 to 500,000 different brands, would result in reformulation and relabeling of virtually all sedatives, sleepaids and stimulants.

The Proprietary Association, a trade organization representing most nonprescription drug manufacturers, accused the panel of exhibiting scientific bias by allegedly ignoring evidence submitted by industry.

Terrorists strike twice; seize consulate, train

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — South Moluccan extremists waged twin terrorist actions in Holland Thursday in their struggle for the independence of their home islands from Indonesia.

They seized the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam with more than 20 children and about twice that number of other hostages. At Beilen 90 miles to the north, comrades holding a hijacked train since Tuesday led one of their 38 hostages to the door and shot him.

The Netherlands, which granted Indonesia independence in 1949, cannot grant the Moluccans an independent homeland now and there was no realistic expectation that Indonesia would.

The extremists are from among 40,000 natives of the South Molucca Islands of Indonesia who fled or were expelled to the Netherlands since an abortive uprising against Jakarta rule in 1950, the year after the Dutch granted independence to Indonesia.

In a typed message from the Beilen gunmen relayed by a mediator, the Moluccans said, "We are doing this because the people in the train and the Dutch people did not approach the Dutch government 25 years ago when great injustice was done to our people." The statement was signed: "Free South Moluccan Youth."

PLO participates in Israeli-raid debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council on Thursday night invited the Palestine Liberation Organization to participate in its debate on Israeli air raids against Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon.

The debate began immediately after the vote was taken. The count was 9 to 3 with 3 abstentions in the 15-nation body.

Opposition votes were cast by the United States, Britain and Costa Rica. France, Italy and Japan abstained.

Egypt and Lebanon demanded the Security Council debate after the Tuesday raids that Lebanese police said killed more than 100 Palestinians. Egypt insisted that the PLO be invited to take part.

Before casting its negative vote, the United States told the council it would do a "dis-service to the search for peace in the Middle East" if it admitted the PLO to its deliberations outside the normal rules of procedure.

Nations voting in favor of PLO participation were Sweden, the Soviet Union, Byelorussia, China and the council

The Netherlands cannot grant them a homeland now and there was no realistic expectation that Indonesia would.

Dutch Premier Joop den Uyl said the consulate occupation in Amsterdam and the train hijacking in Beilen 90 miles to the north were connected. He called it a "horrible situation" and the prospects "very somber."

Officials said a large group of South Moluccans was observed moving toward Beilen from Assen, a town 10 miles to the north where many South Moluccans live. Authorities said the purpose of the move was not known.

The Defense Ministry placed all Royal Marines and state police across Holland on full alert.

Authorities gave these accounts of the two sieges:

In Amsterdam, six South Moluccans armed with a carbine, pistol and knives stormed the Indonesian consulate building at midday.

The building also houses an Indonesian school and a travel agency, and the gunmen herded 21 children and the patrons of the agency to an upper floor.

In all, the gunmen were believed to hold between 50 and 60 hostages in the consulate building.

Four consulate staffers escaped by climbing down a rope. All were hospitalized; one was wounded by rebel gunfire and the three others were injured in

the escape. Three other staffers inside the consulate were believed wounded in the initial burst of gunfire.

The rebels hoisted the red, white and green flag of their "Republic of the Moluccas" over the consulate as police and armed vehicles quickly cordoned the building off.

Police delivered food, including two large crates of milk to the occupied consulate in early evening. Officers said that the gunman asked for the Rev. S. Metiary to serve as mediator. The South Moluccan clergyman had mediated in Beilen the previous day.

In Beilen, the five gunmen holding more than three dozen hostages in a stranded train shot another one of their captives during a lull in negotiations. They threatened to shoot the rest of the hostages one by one if their demands were not met.

The man's body fell beside the tracks and it was unknown whether he was dead or alive.

He lay beside the bodies of the engineer and another man who were killed when the rebels first seized the train.

There were about 65 people aboard the train when the hijackers seized it. Twenty-five were released or escaped Tuesday and Wednesday. Officials said the train's heating remained on and the hostages were protected from the strong, cold wind outside.

In the typed letter released by Dutch authorities, the gunmen said:

"People of Holland, we are not murderers but we are prepared to fight for our country and to kill again for the future of our country and independence and also be killed."

Dutch authorities have repeatedly said they cannot meet the hijackers' demands since they have killed two men.

Most South Moluccans living in the Netherlands have remained largely outside Dutch life and have nurtured the dream of a national homeland.

Welcome to the Geneva Community Advent Service

"LIVING GRACE IN A DYING CULTURE"

Sunday, Dec. 7 10:30 am
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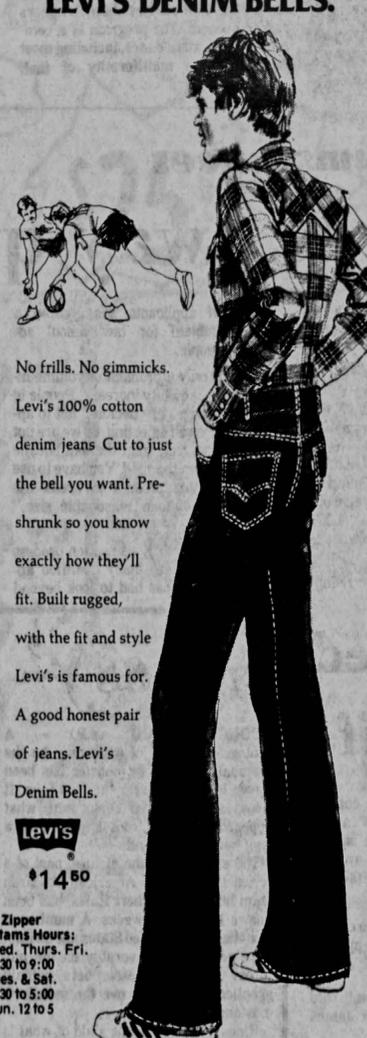
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Friday, Dec. 5
"Oh Dad, Poor Dad..."
(A comedy by Arthur Kopit)
7:00 pm
Just Family & Friends (Musical Group)
8:30 - 11 pm

Saturday, Dec. 6
"Oh Dad, Poor Dad..."
8:00 pm

Sunday, Dec. 7
"Oh Dad, Poor Dad..."
8:00 pm

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Ring appeals; DTS saga continues

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Donald W. Ring, manager of parking and maintenance for the UI Dept. of Transportation and Security (DTS), is appealing a suspension he received following a UI investigation into allegations of misappropriations of money within the department.

Arthur Leff, special legal counsel for the UI and an Iowa City attorney, will represent the university in the appeal hearing.

The hearing date is expected to be set by Monday, Leff said. According to Leff, he and Ring's attorney, Durwood Dircks of Davenport, have been working out the details of the hearing process.

UI Asst. Law Prof. Randall Bezonson, on behalf of the university, recommended Ring be suspended for five days without pay for violating important university regulations under the direction of former DTS

Dir. John Dooley. Bezonson was reporting standards. Ring, also, Bezonson said, forced former DTS Cashier Supervisor Rita Pettit's assistance in cashing these checks through the "threat of unemployment."

Bezonson also recommended that Dooley be fired from the university because his actions as DTS director amounted to "misuse of a university position for non-university ends."

Bezonson made his recommendations after reviewing UI Law College Dean Lawrence Blades' report on the investigation he conducted into the DTS allegations.

In recommending that Ring be suspended, Bezonson said, Ring had assisted Dooley in "the obtaining of improper salary advances" through post-dated checks or checks that were held.

Bezonson said Ring had also improperly handled undeposited DTS cash receipts and had used university funds

without following established reporting standards.

Ring, also, Bezonson said, forced former DTS Cashier Supervisor Rita Pettit's assistance in cashing these checks through the "threat of unemployment."

In making his recommendation to Dooley to suspend Ring, Bezonson said, "In my judgment none of these actions viewed separately or taken together would warrant discharge. This is particularly true due to two material mitigating factors: Ring was acting on orders from a superior; and Ring reported these transactions to proper authorities, although at a much later date and in relation to another matter."

Ring initiated a 1974 Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) probe of the DTS by contacting then-Iowa City Public Safety Dir. David Epstein.

Ring has said he did not trust the UI administration and for that reason he went onto the BCI with allegations of misuse of DTS funds rather than to his superiors at the university.

On Sept. 25 Ring was notified by John Dooley, in a letter, that Ring's job was being terminated as of Jan. 1, 1976. "This change as you know, is being brought about because of the necessity to reorganize the entire Transportation and Security Department," Dooley wrote.

Blades, in his report, said the reorganization of DTS was "strongly tainted with the possibility of an improper, ulterior motive," on Dooley's part because Ring had initiated the BCI investigation of the department. Because of Blades' report the reorganization was halted and Ring was given his job back.

Boyd has said actions recommended by Bezonson against any employee as a result of the Blades' report would stand

unless the employee contested the action at a hearing before an officer of the American Arbitration Assoc.

Dooley has also requested a hearing to contest his dismissal from the university. UI Law

Prof. Mark Schantz will represent the university at that hearing for which no date has been set. Schantz said he and Dooley's attorney, Joseph Johnston, are still working out the details of the hearing process.

Postscripts

FRIDAY

Film

The Warmth of Your Hands, winner of the 1972 U.S.S.R. Film Festival, will begin at 8 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building. Tickets are \$1.

Reading

John Hawkes will read his fiction at 8 p.m. today in Lecture Room 1, Physics Building.

Readers' Theatre

Readers' Theatre will present "A Croquet Motif" at 12:30 a.m. today in the Union C.D.R. Room.

V.D. screening

Confidential V.D. screening for men and women including minors will be provided between 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m. today at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St. The Gay Liberation Front will show educational films on venereal disease at 7:30 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque St. Everyone is welcome.

Sea Education

The Sea Education Association is sponsoring a semester program aboard the R-V Westward working as an apprentice seaman-research assistant for part of the semester and at the Marine Biological Laboratory for the remaining part. The program is accredited for 16 credits of undergraduate work. For more information call the Office of International Education, 353-6249.

Translating

James Holmes, U. of Amsterdam, will speak on "Models of the Translation Process" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Pinelands Room.

Recitals

Gerburg Krapf, piano, will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Diana Guhin, soprano, and Dawn Timmerman, mezzo-soprano, will give a duet recital at 8 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

German film

Das Salzburger Große Welttheater, a film based on a play by Hugo von Hofmannsthal, will begin at 7 p.m. today in the Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Coffeehouse

The Coffeehouse will present Clarence Wiehs, folk musician, at 8:30 p.m. today. Also, hot cider, coffee, chess and a fireplace.

'Disguises'

Disguises, by Merle Kessler, will begin at 8 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday in Room 301, MacLean Hall. Admission is free.

Post Office

Mailing hours at the Iowa City Post Office and at the Coralville Station will be extended to 2 p.m. on Saturdays, Dec. 6 and 13. Parcels for delivery within the United States should be mailed by Dec. 10. Letters and greeting cards should be mailed by Dec. 15.

Continued on page six

ANGLICAN RITE LATIN MASS

Saturday, December 6

FEAST OF ST. NICHOLAS

5:00 p.m.

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Bell Telephone required to ring up revenue refunds

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

Northwestern Bell Telephone companies in Iowa will be refunding approximately \$5 million in excess revenues to several of its customers within the next few months as a result of an illegal rate increase.

The Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC) ordered Northwestern Bell to refund the money after the ICC ruled Nov. 26 that 28 per cent, equaling \$4,940,626 was in excess

revenues.

In October 1973, Northwestern Bell requested the rate increase totaling \$19,900,000 per year. While the rate was being studied, the ICC permitted \$16,300,000 of that request to be collected under bond, beginning in January 1974.

But following a hearing on the proposed rate increase, Bell was ordered to refund the excess amount, along with a 9 per cent interest to its 670,000 Iowa customers.

John Ston, manager of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. of Iowa City, said they are working out who will get the refunds, how much to refund, the form of the refunds, and when the refunds will be distributed.

"The final decision will effect the Northwestern Telephone companies across the state. Hopefully a final decision will be made by Dec. 12," Ston said.

Ston said he anticipates that the refunds will be either credit on customers' bills in January of '76 or, in the case of discontinued service, a check will be sent.

"We are going to have a problem in Iowa City because of the turnover of students who leave and have no forwarding address," he said. "It's going to take time to find everyone."

Ston noted that dormitory residents will not be receiving a refund.

"Dormitory residents only pay for long-distance calls and there was no rate increase on these," he said. "The university paid the toll increase, so if a refund is given, it will be given to them (the university)."

Ston said he did not know how much of the \$4.9 million would be refunded to Iowa City customers alone.

Recent controversy has it that Northwestern Bell is fighting the order by ICC to refund the \$4.9 million. Ston said they are not fighting this ruling, but another ruling.

"We disagree with the rate return and we are trying to get in and argue the rate of return hearings," he said. "We asked for a \$13 million increase and they only gave us an \$11 million one."

In a separate ruling, the ICC suspended the \$11 million proposed rate increase which Northwestern Bell filed notice for on Oct. 31.

The commission said the rate increase which was to go into effect Dec. 1 would not be allowed until Northwestern Bell begins making the \$4.9 million in refunds to its customers.

Sen. Scott to retire; alleged gulf fund recipient

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, a power in Washington politics for 33 years, announced Thursday night he will retire when his third Senate term ends in January 1977.

"Because there are numerous persons qualified to succeed to the office, I will not be a candidate for re-election to a fourth Senate term in 1976," Scott, 75, said in a statement issued by an aide.

The statement made no mention of a recent controversy involving alleged contributions to Scott from Gulf Oil Corp.

"I will say only that I have done my level best to be an honest, conscientious public servant conscious of the laws and abiding by them," the statement read.

In Washington, speculation on Scott's replacement in the Senate leadership post centered on Sens. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the assistant leader, and John G. Tower, T-Tex.

Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty, a Democrat and himself a possible candidate for Scott's seat, called for Scott's resignation. He said Scott's retirement wouldn't remove the "scandal over his head."

A Gulf attorney said recently that Scott received \$10,000 a year from Gulf.

Scott's position has been that "I have never knowingly re-

ceived any corporate funds from anybody, anytime. I am not going to have any further statement."

The Watergate special prosecutor's office is investigating the allegations, along with other money matters involving Gulf.

Scott's statement also said he had advised Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield two years ago that he would probably not seek a new term.

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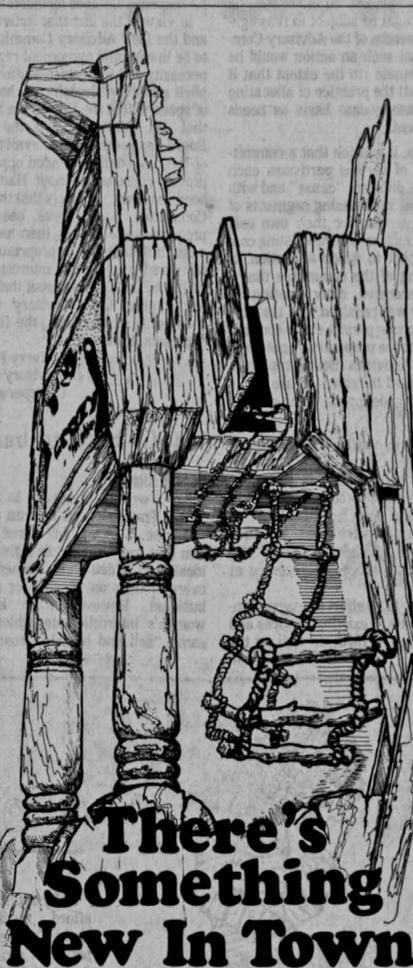
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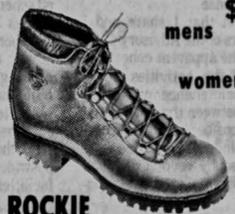
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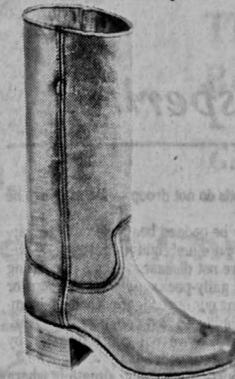
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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Narcs: 'After the Fox(es)'

The State of Iowa should indict itself for at least one of the charges leveled against Steven and Jane Fox: "Keeping a dwelling house resorted to by persons using controlled substances."

This charge, of "resorting," does not refer to water-skiing or sunbathing. It's one of those vague nuisance laws the codes are so riddled with — as conveniently ambiguous for the prosecutors as any conspiracy charge.

UI dormitories are shelters for all sorts of controlled substances: marijuana, hashish, cocaine, amphetamines, heroin. The county attorney could make better use of his time than he has in prosecuting the Foxes — he could call a grand jury to indict the "in loco parentis" UI officials who claim responsibility for all students. "Resorting" would be a suitable charge.

Which brings up the whole question of drug trials as show trials — singling out particular individuals in the community for investigation and prosecution. In a town where nearly everyone has either been in the presence of controlled substances or has purchased, used, or sold them, the question has to arise: Why the Foxes?

In the Wounded Knee trials the government engaged in a form of selective prosecution by conducting what it termed "leadership trials" — bringing charges against organizers of the American Indian Movement. The Foxes are similarly being singled out to take the rap for a vast community of drug users or drug tolerators. The reason these two people are being prosecuted is simple: Law enforcement officials see them as counter-culture ring leaders.

Steven Fox is a psychology professor who's done research

on hallucinogens — a Timothy Leary type to the cops. Jane Fox is a local attorney who's caused some legal hassles for the various law enforcement agencies in town in several lawsuits. So the police can pat themselves on the back for these arrests: They've busted up a real drug ring, and brought down the gangleaders.

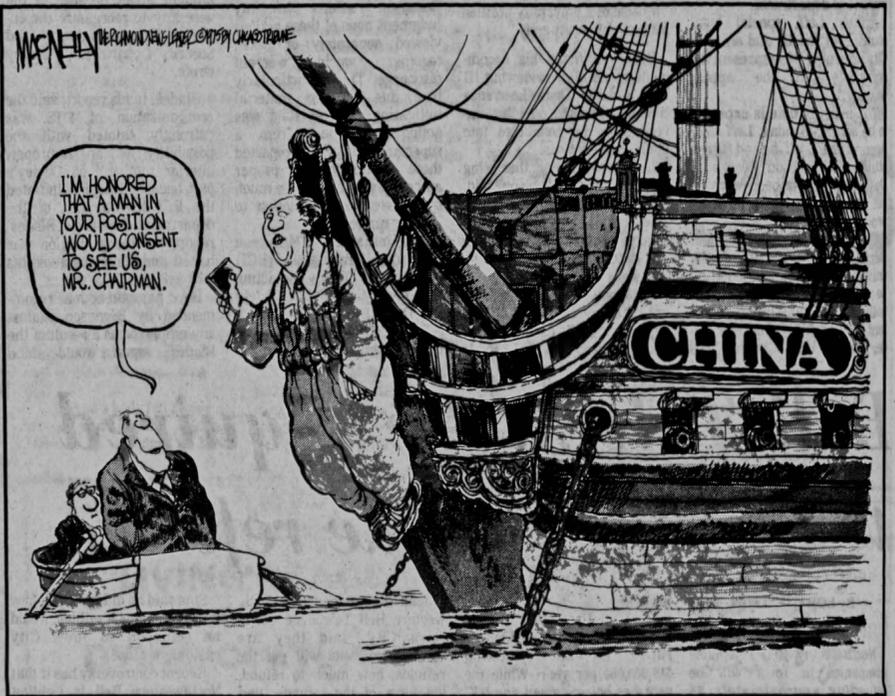
This is medieval justice, an exorcism and public display of the demon in our midst. Drugs! Everyone's on them or been around them.

Middle-aged people propped up on amphetamines or calmed down on tranquilizers; anxious kids on valium; police chiefs smoking and distributing confiscated pot (at least one was tried in Muscatine earlier this year for just that); model students and juvenile delinquents, working class kids, rich kids, suburbanites, farmers, professors, the children of professors.

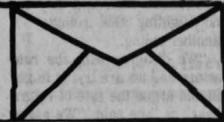
Before the Foxes go on trial, everyone in Iowa City ought to search his or her memory and conscience and ask: Could I ever have been charged with the same crimes? How many students or professors have given parties where joints were passed around? How many people have dealt drugs or been friendly with drug dealers?

The Iowa City law enforcement agencies should either use their entire budgets for investigating and prosecuting drug crimes, or not prosecute at all. Selective prosecution is a perversion of justice. There's no reason the Foxes should be tried for our sins.

KIM ROGAL



Letters



Regents' Merit System binding?

TO THE EDITOR:

I have a correction to make in regard to the article by Randy Knoper on my lawsuit against the regents (DI, Dec. 3).

The last paragraph of the article takes a statement I made. "The question boils down to whether a legislative encroachment on the powers of judiciary occurred in its adoption," as referring to the regents' rules. Actually, this statement was made in reference to S.F. 555, which was passed by the General Assembly last June.

Unfortunately I didn't explain to Mr. Knoper that this law contained a provision which mandated a 50 per cent of the regular cost-of-living increase to those employees in the regents' Merit System who were being paid more than the maximum pay for their respective classifications on June 30, 1975. I have contended in court that this provision is without binding effect because it did not legalize the payments these employees had been receiving, nor did it amend the existing law to make such payments legal, and therefore was based on an erroneous construction of the Iowa Merit Employment Act.

Your readers should also be informed that I did not refer to the employees who are being paid more than the maximum rate for their respective classifications as being "red-circled." The question of whether or not this term is correctly applied to describe regents' policy in regard to these employees is currently in a part of the litigation.

After reading through Mr. Knoper's article a couple times, I notice no other errors or misimpressions. My intent in issuing the press release was to inform you and your readers that Mr. Richey's recommendation that those employees whose rate of pay exceeds the maximum pay for their classification receive only one-third the pay increase granted the other employees in those classifications. This has

been accomplished, although it was not mentioned that the briefs have been submitted to the judge and the issue is now under his consideration.

Actually, I'd like to compliment Mr. Knoper on one point. His paragraph which reads, "Murphy has claimed that, under state law, the regents are required to pay all employees equitably, according to the amounts allowed for each job under the regents' merit system," captures in plain, everyday English, and his own words, what I've been trying to get through to the regents. I may use it in a future brief.

Ken Murphy
715 E. Burlington
Iowa City

IMU: keeping the balance

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with considerable interest the article "Student claims Union ignoring students' needs" (DI, Dec. 2). As a person with some interest in the matter, I find it necessary to comment on what I perceive to be an inaccurate impression conveyed by the remarks attributed to Leslie McKinley in the article, and more importantly by the letter under which a copy of the proposed philosophy was forwarded to Vice President Hubbard. That impression, resulting from assumptions implicit in the article and explicit in the letter, is that the IMU Advisory Committee has been in some way negligent in the discharge of its responsibilities. The facts, as I perceive them, indicate otherwise.

Let me state first that I share and I believe the members of the Advisory Committee also share the apparent concern of Ms. McKinley and the Activities Board relative to the maintenance of an appropriate balance between the educational and the service-business-oriented functions of the Union. Indeed, the entire issue of a guiding philosophy revolves around the question of what exactly does con-

stitute such a balance. Furthermore, while I may personally agree that the long-standing lack of any specifically stated policy is a situation which should be rectified, I am opposed to proceeding with undue haste in a matter of such importance.

The recent events which led to the present situation are these. At the Sept. 23 meeting of IMU Advisory Committee, a representative from Activities Board submitted a proposal for the creation of an ad hoc committee to consider the reassignment of certain specific areas within the IMU which are due to be vacated in the immediate future, along with other specific areas which might be subject to reassignment. The consensus of the Advisory Committee was that such an action would be likely to perpetuate (to the extent that it already existed) the practice of allocating space on a case-by-case basis as needs became apparent.

Furthermore, it was felt that a committee composed of various partisans, each championing a different "cause" and with specific interest in obtaining segments of the areas in question for their own use, would serve to exacerbate the existing conflict with respect to space allocation. It was the feeling of the committee that a more comprehensive determination of general policy was required, and that this was an appropriate pursuit of the committee itself. Hence the proposal was not adopted, but the Activities Board representative was invited to return to subsequent meetings to provide input for the ensuing deliberations.

Since that time, written notification of all scheduled meetings has been sent to Activities Board, and, on several occasions, members have been personally invited to attend upcoming meetings. Of the five meetings of IMU Advisory Committee which have been scheduled since Sept. 23, Activities Board has been represented at only one.

Furthermore, in an effort to assess campuswide reactions to existing services and facilities within the IMU, as well as the

various proposed changes in space allocation, the IMU manager and the acting chairperson of the IMU Advisory Committee, with the assistance of the University Evaluation and Examination Service, are developing a survey to be employed early in the second semester. The Activities Board had early knowledge of this project, since in October a copy of the first draft was supplied to an Activities Board representative with a request for comments and possible additional questions. It was requested that the response be provided by early November. No response has been forthcoming.

In view of the fact that Activities Board and the IMU Advisory Committee appear to be in essential agreement regarding the necessity for the determination of an explicit guiding philosophy for the utilization of space within the Union, it is regrettable that Ms. McKinley and the Activities Board have seen fit not to avail themselves of the repeatedly extended opportunity to provide constructive input. Had such input been received, it is likely that the Advisory Committee would have been able to progress more rapidly than has been the case thus far. The appropriate direction for persons or groups interested in IMU policy formulation to direct their efforts is toward the IMU Advisory Committee members; in this case, the five student representatives.

Terry F. Ganshaw
IMU Advisory Committee
Chairperson (acting)

WISC: back to basics

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in regard to Jimmy DeVries' Transcriptions column on football (DI, Dec. 1). I couldn't agree more with him that football has lost sight of the true ideals of athletic involvement with its overemphasis on winning for the sake of business. However when he lumped women's intercollegiate athletics on the same "sell and be sold" road as men's

programs he made a mistake.

Football has reached monstrous proportions by a misguided philosophy of sport. What kind of a racket are we running with football anyway? How healthy is it for the individual athlete? It is somewhat dehumanizing to primp and prime athletes like thoroughbred horses and demand that they win games. Winning is everything; those tickets out there, the very uniform on players backs, the extra servings in the dorms, and discussions from Joe's bar to the athletic club. A win or loss is accountable to this whole community.

The women's intercollegiate program at Iowa with its unique structure provides quite a contrast to football and other athletic programs. Sport is not a business, dog eat dog, lets bash some heads type of endeavor. Women athletes are not dependent on gate receipts and are not playing for the entertainment of 6,000 drunken fans. Instead the intercollegiate program is a part of the Dept. of Physical Education in the College of Liberal Arts. That's not just a title. Education is the stress of the program. The athlete is encouraged and supported to become a top rate competitor, but also has the avenues for gaining leadership experience. Every athlete has a direct voice in policies and procedures of the total program. In men's athletics you are a player who may be an asset to a winning team. What decisions do you get in on other than a steak dinner or shrimp on the roast?

The Women's Intercollegiate Sports Committee (WISC), is the decision-making body for all concerns of the women's athletic program here at Iowa. It is a committee composed of elected athletes from each of the nine teams, the coaches from each sport, the Director of Intercollegiate, and a student-elected athlete president.

WISC is an integral part of a new model program that emphasizes the needs of athletes while supporting them to strive to their fullest potential. WISC deals with athletes needs and inquiries from "why

don't we have any clean towels?" to "how should we award athletic scholarships?" On important decisions, each rep goes to her team, explains the situation and carries their majority vote back to the committee. Subcommittees of athletes and coaches branch off from WISC to plan future events, or handle difficult issues in more depth. The relationship between athletes and coaches is kept on an equilibrium basis. This unique structure, which allows athletes to mold their program, is one that most athletes in this country will never experience.

By not emphasizing a win-loss record, the women's intercollegiate program hopes to avoid some of the pitfalls of men's athletics. I would hate to have the tremendous pressure to win that football players have when they enter a playing field. The main stress of the women's program at Iowa is, as athletic director Dr. Christine Grant is infamous for explaining, on the individual athlete's "pursuit of excellence." Idealistic and lofty sounding? In more pragmatic terms, each woman is asked to commit herself to achieving her top level of performance and each team is asked to play to its best capabilities. This doesn't mean the teams always win, (what team does?) but by achieving these goals, winning is a logical consequence. Sometimes the best game of the season, in terms of team or individual play, may be a tie or loss.

In contrast to men's programs, women's intercollegiate take sport back to the beauty of human movement and individual achievement and away from counting gate receipts. So, have another cup of coffee on me.

Karen Smith
2303 Quad

Letters to the Editor should be typed and signed, with address and phone number included for verification. Phone numbers will not be printed.

Transcriptions On pods and prosperity

My text today is Caduceus 12:19-75, wherein is discussed how one's body is a temple of the Holy Spirit. I quote in part, "Keep ye ever pure in body as in spirit, for body as spirit's embodiment bodes but ill if ill it be, ye sickly sinking both dispiritedly as languishing laburnum droopeth pod downwards. Seek always to keep your pod heavenward and healthy, and ye shall be exalted." Yet all about me I see pale and wan lovers, all the lonely people, downcast pods every one.

My friends, the happiness you seek is not to be found footwards, camped among the gravels, frumped and grovelling. No, no; take a lesson from the Laridodendron Tulipiferus, whose proud, clean head is always thrust toward the sky jubilant, not to say jocular (for jocular is not written). There he leaves his locks ruffling in the wholesome breezes, yet very seldom sneezes for being pure between the barks.

He fornicates not, neither drinks he strong spirits except in moderation, and most especially does he never willfully breathe the sullied breath of rolled smoldering weeds (save a whiff to get off on occasion, as prescribed by Buddha Sativa).

Indeed, his pods do not droop — for pods has he none.

But we poor be-podded heathens can only approximate his pure, unblighted majesty. Do we, though? Are we not disease-ridden hags, eating all manner of gaily-packaged trash, seldom or never exercising our once vigorous bodies, tramping slump-shouldered and dangle-podded scuffling our toes? Do we not court disaster by dangling too often our pods where we ought not?

I refer, of course, to the slum situation, where the flower of youth is choked in its prime by noxious gases, vermin, filth, Sutan and Atrozine runoff, yes, and probably Sencor, too. And if it's that bad in Suburbia and Ruralia, what must it be like in Urbania? Bulgaria? Oh, my friends, it is execrable.

What have we done, what do we continue to do to our temples of the Holy Spirit? We pull down the pillars, we undermine the foundation, we let the plumbing go to rust, we overload the wiring — and the coffers! What of the coffers! Hacking and hocking are everywhere. Yet we try to hide all beneath a fresh coat of paint, sprig of mint, spritz of F.D.S.



bart garvey

Rally round the Caduceus, boys! But who can afford medical attention? True, staying healthy's the plan, yet sometimes a savage pathogen strides in Goliath-like and levels us. And doctoring Davids come too dear for many — though we slump and our pods dangle 'tis not because our purses jingle and weigh us down (not for most of us anyway). Truly, as St. Paul tells us, "It is hard for thee to kick against the pricks." Still, languish not, my friends, for it is written, "Support socialized medicine and national health care."

Be pure, strong, and healthy in your bodies. Chew well the wholesome food; eschew as well the aspirin and unprescribed Geritol bottles, the junk food, the sugars, the puffs, the saturated fats, the louses of the field and the bugs of the bed, the ringworms and all the evil spirits who prowl about the world seeking the destruction of souls.

And always, as shortly as possible after the spirit has so moved you, seek out a free clinic and have your pod checked, that it may ever in health and beauty aspire heavenwards. Give your love a cherry that has no stone — thus it is written.

the Daily Iowan

—Friday, December 5, 1975, No. 106, No. 111—



Michael Stricklin, Publisher
Jerry Best, Asst. Publisher
Coleen McGee, Retail Advertising Manager
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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 \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 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 252-4203 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 8:10-3 a.m., 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Law school

Continued from page one

the difficulty of an applicant's major field. The grading curve at an applicant's undergraduate college is also taken into consideration in weighing the GPA.

Once the applicant pool is narrowed down, 75 per cent of the applicants are admitted largely on the basis of their index numbers. The remaining 25 per cent fall into the "off-numbers category," Porter explained.

"We may compromise on the numbers if an applicant can offer us diversity in terms of interests, background, ethnic group or geography. The numbers do not tell us about a person's leadership ability or his ability to arbitrate or negotiate his understanding of problems of in their broader context."

Porter also sees some conflict between academic skill and the more practical aspects of practicing law.

"We have a responsibility as a gatekeeper of the profession. We are first of all an academic institution and must guard our integrity. But as a state school, we must provide practicing attorneys for Iowa. The person who lives in books may make a poor practicing attorney. There can be an inverse relationship between the kind of communication skills an attorney needs and a grade-point average," Porter said.

Porter believes that diversity of background is another essential factor in admissions decisions, but says the UI has had trouble attracting minority students. Last year 40 were accepted, but only 21 enrolled.

"It's difficult finding a pool of minority applicants because of the composition of the state. You have to go out of Iowa, and many applicants are more attracted to Eastern or Western schools. We must ac-

tively seek minority students because law and medicine have been closed to minority students for so long that many times they don't think of them as options."

While only one-fifth of all applicants were accepted last year, approximately one-half of the women who applied were admitted. There are 80 women in the first-year class. Porter said admissions standards are not lowered in order to admit more women.

"We don't believe it's fair to say we're going to admit one-half women, no matter what it implies. The percentage of acceptance is higher for women partly because women who apply to law school generally have better records in the first place. We also consider factors peculiar to women such as pregnancy or having been a wife and mother while in school."

Porter said the increasing competition for admittance has led to increasing anxiety among pre-law students.

"More people are coming over during their freshman and sophomore year saying, 'I understand it's hard and I don't want to mess up anyway, so let me know what I should do now.' I even had one student who is a freshman at Loyola send me a copy of his four-year schedule and ask me to comment on it," Porter said.

To offset such panic, Porter recommends that prospective applicants send a form letter to several schools, listing their qualifications and test scores, and asking if their application would be competitive.

"I recommend a shotgun approach. Form letters can calm a lot of fears. Send out 50 to 60 form letters early, prior to December or November. When you have your responses, narrow the list down and

apply to three to seven schools," Porter advises.

Applicants should also be aware of geographical considerations in admissions decisions. Being from the Midwest can be a positive factor when applying to Eastern schools.

Porter maintains that some applicants have more of a chance than they may think they have.

"Some people who might not be thinking about law school could qualify if they pick schools realistically. There are some fine schools where a 3.0 GPA and a 600 LSAT will do."

Because of the current job crunch in other fields, Porter has found that the college senior may find him-herself competing with a new type of law school applicant. He has had applications from teachers, engineers and professors. As a result of this career switching, the median age of law students is moving upwards, and background diversification is becoming a greater factor in admissions decisions.

Despite the intense competition, many law students are in a hurry to get out of law school once they get in. There is a 12-16 per cent drop-out rate during the first year. Porter attributes this phenomenon partially to what he calls "the prima donna syndrome."

"A majority of the people who are admitted to law school have experienced a high degree of success academically and/or professionally. Suddenly they find themselves in a class of 225 other shining stars and prima donnas. For those who have a great deal of ego, the competition becomes emotionally devastating; for, by definition, only ten people can be in the top ten of the class."

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1st Congressional Dist. fundraiser Candidates make the scene

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

Two announced Democratic presidential hopefuls and representatives for four other candidates will be the headline attractions at a First Congressional District fundraiser at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Washington, Ia. tonight.

Making another one of their numerous swings through Iowa will be former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. Competing with Carter and Jackson for the coveted attention of the much spotlighted Iowa Democrats will be representatives for Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.; Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and the 1973 vice presidential candidate, R. Sargent Shriver.

Also appearing at the \$5 per head hot-dog-and-beer-bash designed to raise funds for the 1976 First District Congressional Race will be incumbent Rep. Ed Mezvinsky, Iowa State Democratic party Chairperson Tom Whitney and former Iowa Gov. Robert Fulton. Mezvinsky has not announced whether he will seek re-election.

Appearing on behalf of Udall is Rep. David Obey, D-Wisc. Rep. Phil Hayes, D-Ind., will

represent Bayh. Catherine Harris will represent her father and former Oklahoma Democratic Rep. Jed Johnson will represent Shriver.

Each candidate or representative will speak for 15 minutes. Both Carter and Jackson will campaign in Iowa this weekend, as will Harris' daughter.

Aside from the speeches, Gert MacQueen, coordinator of the event, said there "will be ample

opportunity for the people to meet with the candidates and their representatives."

Tickets will be available at the door. For more information, contact MacQueen at 338-0460 or Johnson County Democratic Chairperson Dan Power at 351-6145.

The Knights of Columbus Hall is located on D Avenue and Third Street.

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Postscripts

Continued from page three

Wheel Room

Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mother's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad will begin at 7 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

'Aura of Feelings'

The Black Genesis Troupe will present Aura of Feelings at 8 p.m. today in MacBride Auditorium. Admission is free.

Open house

The Iowa Geological Survey and the UI Geology Dept. will hold an open house from 1-10 p.m. today and from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday to dedicate new quarters in Trowbridge Hall, N. Capitol and Market streets. Formal dedication will be made at 8 p.m. today in Room 125. Guided tours are available.

J Scholarship

Applications are being accepted for the \$1,000 Harry S. Bunker Scholarship at the UI School of Journalism. Applicants must be journalism majors at the UI and in their fifth semester of studies. Application forms are available from Ms. Carol Able in Room 125, Communications Center.

Tutors

United Action for Youth is looking for tutors in every junior high and high school subject and who are available in the mornings and afternoons. If you can help call 338-7518 weekdays 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Fellowships

Ten \$2,000 fellowships for graduate study are available to members of Alpha Lambda Delta. Application deadline is Jan. 6. For more information call 353-3116.

Cardiac conference

The UI will host a conference on cardiac and respiratory disease from 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. today in the Medical Alumni Auditorium, General Hospital.

Internationals

Geneva Forum is sponsoring "A Week in the Rockies for Internationals" (Dec. 21-27) offering opportunities for skiing, tobogganing and interactions with American and other overseas students across the nation. Total cost is \$95 and partial scholarships are available by inquiring at 338-1179.

MEETINGS

Iowa City Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Carousel Conference Center, Coralville.

The Women's Prisoner Action Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the WRAC.

International Folk Dancing is held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St. 90 minutes of teaching.

International Soup and Rap will meet at 5:45 p.m. today at Wesley House for rides to 1604 Brookwood Dr. For more information call 338-1179.

HERA, a feminist psychology collective, offers walk-in problem solving from 3-5 p.m. today in the Wesley House Music Room. For more information call 338-3410 or 351-3152.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., will be hosting its Black and Gold Dance at 9 p.m. today at the Carousel Inn. Admission is \$1.50 per person, \$2.50 per couple.

SATURDAY

Recitals

Paula Sanders, clarinet, and Kathy Hansen, piano, will give a recital at 3 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Kathy Lack, flute, and Sandy Myhro, piano, harpsichord, will give a recital at 1:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Craig Merlin Broers, tenor, and Susan Knosp, piano, will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

The School of Music will give an American Composers Concert at 4:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Claire Wehr, piano, will give a recital at 8 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Citizen's forum

A citizen's forum will be held from 8:30 a.m.-5:45 p.m. today at Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Juvenile Justice

Robert Klaus, historian, will speak on "A Historical Profile of the Juvenile Justice System" at 9 a.m. today in the Wesley House Auditorium.

Thomas Higgins, chairperson, Human Resources Committee, Iowa

House of Representatives, will speak on "Juvenile Code: 232 and Proposed Revisions of the Juvenile Court System" at 11:45 a.m. today in the Wesley House Auditorium.

Christopher Daggett, McGill University, will speak on "The Role of Education in Delinquency Prevention and Youth Development" at 4:30 p.m. today in the Wesley House Auditorium.

Lecture

David Obey, Wisconsin congressman, will address a joint organizational meeting of Students for Udall and Citizens for Udall at 10 a.m. today in the Union Miller Room.

V.D. screening

Confidential V.D. screening for men and women including minors will be offered from noon-5 p.m. today at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St.

Puppeteers

The popo puppeteers will present "Elizabeth" at 1:30, 2 and 2:30 p.m. today in the Story Hour Room, Public Library.

High Mass

Charles Hawtry, UI Hospitals chaplain, will celebrate an Anglican Rite Latin High Mass at 5 p.m. today at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Wheel Room

Oh Dad, Poor Dad... will be featured at 7 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room. Just Family and Friends, musical group, will be featured from 8:30-11 p.m.

MEETINGS

The Anarchist Affinity Group will meet at Stone Soup Kitchen at 12:30 a.m. today.

This weekend will be the last excavation of the Keystone site sponsored by the Charles R. Keys chapter. All members will meet at 8 a.m. today at Eastlawn.

Iowa City Wargamers will meet at 1 p.m. today in the Union North-western Room.

SUNDAY

McCoy Concert

The Commission for Alternative Programming will present The McCoy Tyner Quintet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Main Lounge. Seating capacity of the lounge has been cut to provide more individual audience space. The air-conditioning will also be in operation. Tickets are available at the Union box office.

Wheel Room

Oh Dad, Poor Dad... will be featured at 8 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Recitals

The Woodwind Trio will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Cheryl Hinman, coloratura soprano, and Gary Boerckel, piano, will give a recital at 8 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Mary Kay Hedge, piano, will give a recital at 3 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Coffeehouse

The Coffeehouse will sponsor a home cooked meal at 6 p.m. today, and Bill Klink of the Physics Dept. will speak on life styles. Donations will be sent to the families of political prisoners in the Philippines.

'A Day for Dancing'

A multi-media work entitled "A Day for Dancing" will form the basis of the regular 10 a.m. worship service at the First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave. today.

German Service

The Deutsche Weihnachten will be at 5 p.m. today at Zion Lutheran Church.

MEETINGS

The Over 22 Club is having a potluck at 6:30 p.m. today in the Scottsdale Apartments Recreation Room. Bring your favorite dish.

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel will host a Christmas program of choir and instrumental music at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. today.

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a party from 4:30-7 p.m. today. Come help decorate. Refreshments will be served.

Phi Gamma Nu will have a Christmas party at 3 p.m. today at Ms. Ennis' house.

Ski Team will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Geneva Community will sponsor an Advent Service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. today in the Wesley House Main Lounge.

Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. today at the WRAC.

Wesley Chapel will sponsor worship services at 11 a.m. today.

U.S. millions used to sway Chile's politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee said Thursday the United States spent millions of dollars in a ten-year undercover effort to influence the course of domestic politics in Chile.

A 62-page study described U.S. attempts to manipulate the Chilean press, influence elections and foment a military coup. However, the report said the committee could find no evidence of direct American involvement in the military coup which toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende in 1973.

At a news briefing, Gregg Trevorton of the committee staff said, "It is fair to say that the U.S. cannot escape some responsibility for (Allende's) downfall."

Other parts of the report described secret U.S. efforts to prevent Allende's election and, after they failed, to block him from taking office.

The covert actions began in 1964, with financial support for Allende's chief opponent, Eduardo Frei, the committee report said. Frei was elected in 1964. After Allende was elected president of Chile in 1970, the report added, the U.S. began "advocating and encouraging the overthrow of a democratically elected government."

The covert operations, carried out by the CIA, were aimed at encouraging the overthrow of Allende and were approved by the 40 Committee headed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, according to the report. Kissinger has stated publicly that all covert actions he approved against Chile also were known to then President Nixon.

The report noted that "the United States was seen, by its covert actions, to have contradicted not only its official declarations but its treaty commitments and principles of long standing." The charters of both the United Nations and the Organization of American States prohibit member nations from interfering in the affairs of other countries, except in self defense.

In comparing covert actions in Chile to those in other countries, the staff report said "the scale of CIA involvement in Chile was unusual but by no means unprecedented." Staff members said they issued the report because the White House had forbidden administration officials and former CIA employees to testify in public about Chile.

Hillel Foundation
Sunday, Dec., 7
Lox & Bagel-Blintze Brunch
11:30-1:00
Chanukah Latke Party
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Praised author to read fiction of an agape reality

By JOHN GIVENS
Staff Writer

As much as anybody else today, John Hawkes makes fictions. When his novels touch down, their feet feel the mulch of language; the landscapes are rich, evocative, lovely in their constructions, and utterly a product of their words. Of course all novels are made out of words, but in Hawkes' books the reader's tendency to slip through the greased window of the novel into some sort of webby "reality" is continually checked by the author's dizzily beautiful prose.

It is the rendering of the landscapes of a world generated by the language itself. The Lime Twig is set in "England." But this is not the England that you know, the one with the quaint customs, quaint speech patterns and quaint economy; no, this is another England, the locus of the novel's nightmares, a land uncharted by any maps other than those we all meet, in thunderstorms, in dark alleys, at night.

Second Skin ends on a wandering island. The Blood Oranges peel in Ilyria, and Death, Sleep pulses between the claustrophobia of a snowbound northern villa and the narrow cabins of a stark

white cruise ship motionless in a still sea.

Any fiction makes its own world with its own rules, like the speed laws in rural Southern towns. And to the degree that the rules are consistent and probable, given the givens of fiction, we follow along well enough, willing to be gulled, and only a mooncall cuts the pages, hoping to find "reality." Hawkes' fictional worlds are each sufficient in themselves, beautifully wrought objects controlled by the selective voices of their narrators much as Monty Hall benignly drives his popular Let's Make a Deal relentlessly through the evening. The joys are the joys of voice, or narration, of the recitations of Skipper, Sybil, Allert, each somehow a comic comment on the previous avatar.

And maybe that word comic would like some licking; it seems to me that these are essentially comic novels, a point usually ignored. Death, Sleep, in particular, is a very comic book, comic in the best places, down there in the follicles of the words themselves; the pleasure of Allert's description of his wife is that it's his own description. Allert tells us his wife tells him he is an open cesspool with the face of the fetus, and he argues the aptness of the figure. Allert is a sort of perfect voyeur, as

transfixed by the mirror as the window, and thus himself interestingly metaphorical of our troubled times.

John Hawkes was born in Stamford, Conn., in 1925. He was educated in the East and was graduated from Harvard University. He is currently professor of English and University Professor at Brown.

His books are: The Cannibal (novel), 1949; The Beetle Leg (novel), 1951; The Goose on the Grave and The Owl (two short novels), 1954; The Lime Twig (novel), 1961; Second Skin (novel), 1964; The Blood Oranges (novel), 1971; and Death, Sleep and the Traveler (novel), 1974. His new novel, Travesty, will be published in March 1976. This will be the final book of a triad — The Blood Oranges and Death, Sleep and the Traveler being the first two parts.

Hawkes has received various awards, including a Guggenheim grant and a National Institute of Arts and Letters award. His widely acclaimed novel The Blood Oranges was awarded "Le Prix du Meilleur Livre Etranger pour 1973" following its publication in France.

Hawkes will be reading his fiction tonight at 8 p.m. in Physics Building Lecture Room I.



Hawkes

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Tues., Sat. 9:30-5pm

Quad Cities

Continued from page one

receiving kickbacks to protect gamblers, according to court records summarizing the Grand Jury testimony of a former county jailer, who testified he collected for the sheriff.

In 1973, Davenport police showed unusual haste in returning a loss of \$25,600 in cash to a man who was an alleged gambler and who was facing Internal Revenue Service tax liens contending he owed back-taxes totaling more than \$48,000.

In all of the recent major cases in which gambling charges have been filed, the cases have been settled without a trial, thus preventing the public from learning the extent and nature of such illegal activities.

Taverns in Scott County have received 120 gambling licenses from the Iowa Department of Revenue, 71 per cent more than have been issued to Polk County taverns, although Scott has only half Polk's population.

Wehr, in a prepared statement which ran in the Dec. 2 Times, refutes the newspaper's allegations.

Wehr said, "The first statement is a misstatement of truth. As the reporter was advised, we have several statutes of limitations, including one year, 18 months, and three years. The limitation on misdemeanors is one year, and the bulk

of the potential gambling charges called to my attention at the time in question were simple misdemeanors... The truth is that the federal investigations took place in 1972, but did not surface until 1974. I advised the reporter several weeks earlier that either the statute of limitations had expired, or that the United States Attorney and myself felt that there were insufficient groups for other prosecutions."

Wehr concluded by saying, "The entire thrust of the newspaper articles has been to place fault on the part of local authorities, and concurrently glorifying the state and federal authorities."

Quad City law enforcement officials told the Times they were either notified or had previous knowledge of the gambling raids by state and federal agents Nov. 21 to 23, but said they did not play a prominent part in the raids.

According to the Times, Scott County Sheriff Kenneth Paulsen and Davenport Police Chief Charles Wright both said they were notified of the impending raids at 6 p.m. on Nov. 21. In early October, Paulsen and Wright said they were not aware of any gambling operations in the area when they were questioned by a Times reporter. Questioned later, the two said they had denied knowledge of gambling operations because one of the

establishments raided Nov. 21 was housed in a building owned by Lee Enterprises. Lee Enterprises also owns the Times.

The current Grand Jury investigation is being conducted by Special Prosecutor John Carlin, a Davenport lawyer who was appointed by the Scott County Board of Supervisors. Carlin was one of five names submitted to the board by Wehr to head the investigation. Wehr noted at the time he submitted his potential list of prosecutors to the supervisors, each had opposed him in prior county attorney elections.

Jurors were told by District Court Judge James Haverkamp Dec. 3 they had three options concerning the allegations. These are: they can decide a "no" bill if they believe the evidence presented does not warrant indictment; they can hand up a "true" bill if they find that the allegations (by the Times and others) are justified; or the jury can hand the case over to a future Grand Jury if the evidence is insufficient at this time to warrant indictment, but they feel future evidence may be forthcoming.

Paulsen told the DI that if the Grand Jury finds that the allegations are erroneous, he is not sure whether his office or the Davenport Police Department will sue the Times.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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1975			
Dec. 6	UN BALLO IN MASCHERA	VERDI	1:00
Dec. 13	CARMEN	BIZET	12:30
Dec. 20	COSI' FAN TUTTE	MOZART	1:00
Dec. 27	HANSEL AND GRETEL	HUMPERDINCK	1:00
1976			
Jan. 3	GIANNI SCHICCHI, IL TABBARRO AND SUOR ANGIOLICA (New)	PUCCINI	1:00
Jan. 10	ELEKTRA	STRAUSS	1:00
Jan. 17	L'ASSERDIO DI CORINTO	ROSSINI	1:00
Jan. 24	BOBIS GODUNOV	MUSSORGSKY	12:30
Jan. 31	IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA	ROSSINI	1:00
Feb. 7	FIDELIO	BETHOVEN	1:00
Feb. 14	LA TRAVIATA	VERDI	1:00
Feb. 21	LE NOZZE DI FIGARO (New)	MOZART	12:30
Feb. 28	NORMA	BELLINI	1:00
Mar. 6	AIDA (New)	VERDI	1:00
Mar. 13	I PURITANI (New)	BELLINI	1:00
Mar. 20	ARIADNE AUF NAXOS	STRAUSS	1:00
Mar. 27	DER ROSENKAVALER	STRAUSS	12:30
Apr. 3	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	PUCCINI	1:00
Apr. 10	LA GIOCONDA	PONCHIELLI	12:30
Apr. 17	DIE MEISTERSINGER	WAGNER	12:00

Schedule subject to change

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'Real' Monopoly at Bijou Theatre

By JOE HEUMANN
Film Critic

The King of Marvin Gardens stars Jack Nicholson, Ellen Burstyn, and Bruce Dern, was directed by Bob Rafelson (Five Easy Pieces), and was beautifully shot by Laslo Kovacs. The film is about the Monopoly board come real, it is about illusions of a psychological, historical, sexual and capitalistic nature. It is a film of memory and desire, these elements becoming enclosed within a world of dim lit corridors, barely coming to life.

It is the story of David Staebler, his brother Jason, and Jason's two women. David (Jack Nicholson) is the radio announcer of a show called Etc. His line of work is within the confessional genre of radio. One can never tell whether his stories are true, a part of his past, particles of it, or pure figments of his morbid imagination. David is morose. He is careful to tread on the Monopoly board of life with the maximum caution.

Jason, on the other side, is a perpetual mover, carrying dreams of economic glory. He plays the game of life with as much energy as possible. Formerly a legal pimp for a black entrepreneur gangster whom he met "while he was running numbers on tBaltic Avenue," Jason now has dreams of taking over a small island off Hawaii and turning it into his Park Place, complete with hotels. He wants David to accompany him on his venture, because of their blood bond, because Jason had always wanted David to succeed with him in becoming a true magnate, rather than lord, of Marvin Gardens. The action of the film takes place in Atlantic City, home of the biggest Boardwalk in the universe.

This is Rafelson's first film after his financially successful Five Easy Pieces. But this film, while being superior to Pieces, failed at the box office. It had a number of ingredients for success, received good reviews, but just didn't get the proper audience support. One reason may be the chances that Rafelson takes in this film. The audience is distanced by both the performances of the actors and by the script. Rafelson's finely tuned sense of humor runs from the internal story to a consistent play of images that both re-enforce the Monopoly metaphor, while also jabbing at directors like Ingmar Bergman.

Note the wonderful opening monologue by David, engulfed in darkness, baring his soul in a manner taken right out of Winter Light or Persona. Nicholson's performance is superb. It is tightly controlled, becoming a wonderful foil and sounding board to Dern's manic role of the failed high price of finance. Ellen Burstyn's and Julia Ann Robinson's roles are finely tuned and match their male counterparts.

This film, which was released in 1972, was Rafelson's last commercial effort that I know of. Which is too bad because this film in many ways is a gem. His rapport with cameraman Kovacs has produced a consistently beautiful series of images and each scene has something in it that grabs you and carries you along with building expectations. The metaphorical connotations of King are sometimes a little too pretentious, or a little too masked, but Rafelson's box office failure should not limit his ability to make films. He was emerging as one of America's more interesting commercial directors and now this film has become the last example of his talent and vision. This film, which was produced under the auspices of the BBS Production Company, was another attempt by Rafelson, Nicholson, Dern and Kovacs to produce a body of films that was to provide an alternative to ordinary studio productions. The same company produced Five Easy Pieces, and Nicholson's directorial effort, which starred Dern, titled Drive, He Said. That film was also a failure at the box office.

Now, Nicholson is one of America's big box office attractions, Burstyn has an Academy Award and Dern is big enough to get the lead in Hitchcock's next production. Kovacs can work for anyone that he wants to — he's that good and that respected. Rafelson, however, seems to have gone down with the BBS ship. Until his next film can be made, or if it is made, and can be realized, you should come to this film and decide whether it really is a shame that this director is not working much anymore.

The King of Marvin Gardens will be showing at the Bijou Theatre (Union Illinois Room) Dec. 6 and 7 at 7 and 9 p.m.

City's Yule decorations fall victim to renewal

By BECKY COLEMAN
Staff Writer

Iowa City Christmas decorations, like many downtown buildings, have disappeared this year because of urban renewal.

The Christmas decorations owned by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce could not be used this year because many of their supporting structures had been torn down, according to Steve Stewart, assistant executive director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Stewart said the decorations don't fit on the new Washington Street light poles, and the decorations intended to hang at the intersections can't be used either because some of the corner buildings have been torn down.

Stewart said the Chamber of Commerce chose not to hang any Christmas decorations rather than hang them in a hit-or-miss fashion. He said no new decorations would be bought until the downtown urban renewal projects are completed.

The Chamber of Commerce offered to lend the decorations to individual merchants, Stewart said, but no one has taken up the offer and the decorations remain in storage. Even though there won't be any Christmas decorations, Santa Claus will still be sponsored downtown this year. The Downtown City Center Association, an affiliate of the chamber, will sponsor Santa Claus at the Washington and

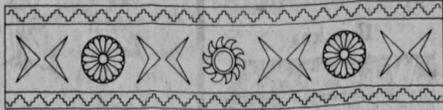
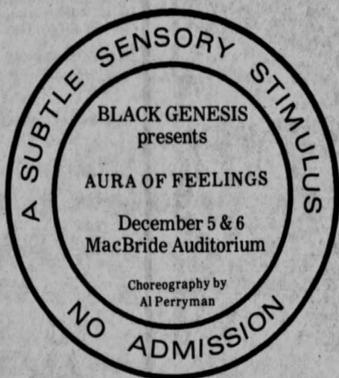
Dubuque streets mini-park, Stewart said.

In the Iowa City public schools Christmas decorations will be put up at the discretion of the individual school principals again this year, according to a memo from School Superintendent Merlin A. Ludwig to the principals.

Ludwig's secretary, Peggy Hanley, said the memo, based on a policy adopted last year by the School Board, outlined the policy for Christmas decorations and gift exchanges in the schools.

Concerning gift exchanges, the memo pointed out that this practice, which celebrates a particular religious holiday, discriminates against persons who do not share similar religious beliefs.

Hanley said the point of the memo was that there should not be an "over-emphasis" on Christmas in the schools.



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For Am

There are 487 different countries about what "Everyone see me Cuadros, A3, spect all people fr heavy accent." "I've been aski I see a lot of li missionary in K (Rhodesia)." "I guess Tarza a city of 300,000. Paul." "The foreign st about their count "People some know about the and they are en the questions cor set them right. B I just give some Milo feels tha than people of people need a ru guess it's just as country as I can Pankaj Gupta.

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Foreign students douse American misconceptions

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

There are 487 foreign students at the UI from approximately 74 different countries. On their arrival, they encountered preconceptions about what they and their home countries were like.

"Everyone seemed surprised at my light complexion," said Irma Cuadros, A3, from Peru and majoring in art history. "They expect all people from South America to be dark and speak with a heavy accent."

"I've been asked the size of the village in Africa I come from, if I see a lot of lions, and if I know a man's sister-in-law who is a missionary in Kenya," said Handel Milo, G, from Zimbabwe (Rhodesia).

"I guess Tarzan has done his work. But I come from Pulawayo, a city of 300,000. And the first lion I ever saw was in a zoo in St. Paul."

The foreign students react differently to this lack of knowledge about their country or misconceptions that exist.

"People sometimes ask questions that show how little they know about the outside world, realizing the questions are dumb, and they are embarrassed," said Cuadros. "Actually, if I think the questions come from a genuine interest to know, I am happy to set them right. But when they ask the questions condescendingly, I just give some short stand-offish answer."

Milo feels that Americans know less about the outside world than people of other countries. "Even if the U.S. is self-sufficient, people need a rudimentary knowledge of the world they live in. I guess it's just as important for me to tell them as much about my country as I can as to get a degree."

Pankaj Gupta, G, from India and majoring in business, feels he

has learned from the attitude of Americans he meets.

"I feel that I am more conscious in not stereotyping them (Americans), because I am aware that they are stereotyping me and know how wrong this is," he said.

The foreign students interviewed expressed their ideas they had before they came here of what America would be like. Some of their preconceptions, they found, were right and some were wrong.

"I found mostly what I expected," said Zerxis Umrigar, G, dentistry. "There is a high standard of living like I expected. But the people were nicer than I anticipated. Perhaps that's because it's Iowa City. Maybe I'd change my mind in a big city."

Some found the attire here different. "Everyone wears the same thing all the time; jeans, jeans, jeans. When they see someone wearing what they call nice clothes for no occasion, they seem surprised," he said.

Another noted that Americans are more aloof. "When they see someone they like who they haven't seen for a long time, they don't kiss or even shake hands, it's just 'hi, how are you?' It's more natural to show feeling."

Gupta also found Americans aloof, but for a different reason. "They're so much more involved in whatever they're doing — whatever it is. But after three-and-a-half years here, I find myself getting so involved in my work — there's so much — that I can't interact as frequently as I want to. So I don't expect it of others anymore."

And Andre Spekkens, G, a Canadian in hospital and health administration, had "a weird feeling" — a feeling unlike that experienced by other foreign students. "I'm not treated like a foreign student at all, yet I don't feel at home. It's like a twilight zone in between."

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Edited by WILL WENG

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46 Sufficient, poetically		53 Border on
14 Fix a shoelace		54 Gopher Tony
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		56 Shannon's land
		58 Bridge seat
		59 Foxy
		60 Stepped on
		63 Tuck's partner
		64 Ab — (from the start)

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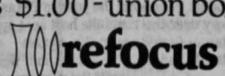
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Little-known foe tough

Wrestlers vs. what's-their-face

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

The Iowa wrestling team will bring the defense of its national title home tonight for a meet with Cleveland State.

If you haven't heard of Cleveland State, you're not alone. Dan Holm, last year's NCAA champion at 158 pounds and now a graduate asst. wrestling coach, said of the Vikings: "I've never heard of them. But we should shut them out."

Chris Campbell, the Hawks' charismatic 177-pounder, echoed Holm's confidence. Or is it cockiness? "They're supposed to be good," Campbell said, "but I can't believe it."

However, Iowa head Coach Gary Kurdelmeier, after putting his team through a week of heavy workouts, is more informed and wary of Cleveland State.

"They're a small college with a good wrestling background," Kurdelmeier explained. "They were undefeated (14-0-1) in dual meets last year, and I'd say that makes them respectable."

"Anytime you've got an undefeated team, it's more than just good experience. We've got some bona fide opposition coming in. I don't think we've got a patsey to open with. We've got someone to seriously contend with."

Kurdelmeier went on to point out that Cleveland State won the Wright State tour-



Hawkeye co-captain Tim Cysewski will lead the wrestlers against Cleveland State at 7:30 p.m.

ament last week, with its 158-pound and heavyweight wrestlers taking individual titles. But the Vikings' best, apparently, is 142-pounder Tony Di Giovanni, a two-time small college All-American. He will go up against Iowa's Brad Smith, 31-4 last year.

Cleveland State will be in the middle of an Iowa tour when it takes on the Hawks tonight, having

wrestled Northern Iowa Thursday and returning to Cedar Falls for the UNI tournament Saturday.

"They're trying to get in some good wrestling," Kurdelmeier said. "They've got nothing to lose and everything to gain. They'll be going for broke, and with an attitude like that, they're definitely dangerous."

Three new faces will appear in the Iowa lineup, with freshman Steve Maurey starting at 126 pounds where the now-heavier team co-captain Tim Cysewski wrestled last year. Mike McGovern will go at 158, left vacant by Holm's graduation, and sophomore Bud Palmer will start at 190 in place of Greg Stevens, third-best nationally last year and slated to start against Illinois Tuesday. Mike McDonough will pre-empt Maurey at 126 against the Illini.

Returning at heavyweight is John Bowsby, 1975 NCAA third-place winner as a freshman, who missed the first three meets while playing football. Mark Mysnyk will also make his first start at 118 pounds after being down with a back strain.

The meet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Field House.

"I'll be looking at these next home meets for improvement," Kurdelmeier said. "We're starting to push down on the accelerator. Before Christmas, we should establish the worth of our team."

The Iowa lineup:
118—Mark Mysnyk
126—Steve Maurey
134—Tim Cysewski
142—Brad Smith
150—Chuck Yaglia
158—Mike McGovern
167—Dan Wagemann
177—Chris Campbell
190—Bud Palmer
Hwt.—John Bowsby

Cagers look for third win

By TOM QUINLAN
Asst. Sports Editor

There's a word that's beginning to grow with Coach Lute Olson's cagers, and its presence is becoming so apparent that the players are using it in practice, outside of practice and even in the games.

Unselfish is a simple word, but an important one, nonetheless, to Olson and his team. It's the key to what little success they've seen this season. Without it, they admit, they wouldn't be unbeaten.

"I think basically that we're very unselfish," Olson related. "We're hitting the open man with the pass—getting the ball to the right player."

"Everyone's adjusted to the play," he continued. "A year ago it took a while for everyone to adjust physically. There's a marked improvement this year."

The unselfishness was evident when Scott Thompson explained after the Athletes in Action win how he scored so well. "The

passes were right there... Our point guards can get the ball to you," he explained.

And it was there when Bruce King scored 25 points against Nebraska Tuesday night. King himself has switched from center to forward to center again to give the team whatever it needs at the moment.

In the two games this season, Olson's club is averaging over 90 points a contest, not counting a 109 total in a pre-season clash with Athletes in Action. For Saturday, he predicted another net-burning affair.

"I think our running game will be the strength of our team," he said during Thursday's practice. "We want to try to control the tempo of the game as much as possible."

"Against Nebraska in the second half, we were able to control the ball and move it. We forced them into turnovers and started shooting finally."

Fred Haberecht will be out of action again, and Olson doesn't

expect the rugged 6-8 center to play until the Dec. 9 game with Iowa State at the earliest. Olson has gone back to his five-player passing game and has worked with forward Dan Frost at the post to adjust for Haberecht's departure from the lineup. The practices have been good this week, he said, and the Hawks are ready for N.E. Louisiana Saturday night. Game time is 7:35 p.m. in the Field House with the varsity-reserve game at 5:15 against Luther.

"Coach (Floyd) Theard saw them (N.E. Louisiana) play Colorado Monday night," the second-year coach said. "They're a good ball club and match up size-wise with us. It'll be a much more wide open game Saturday because they're not as defensive as Nebraska," he said, though quickly adding the Southern visitors "run better than Nebraska" as an offense.

The Indians have 14 straight winning seasons under their belts and two 1,000-point scorers

returning from last year's 15-10 club. Guard Jerry Jingles and forward David Pickett are the Indians' high scorers.

Coach Lenny Fant has 306 career wins, but lost the season's opener against Colorado. The Indians played Southeastern Louisiana Thursday night.

The starting lineup will remain the same for the Hawks, with Cal Wulfsberg and John Hairston sharing the point guard duties and Thompson at the wing. Frost and Larry Parker will be at forward, with King at center. Junior Archie Mays, freshman Clay Hargrave and Dick Peth will also play. Another freshman, forward William Mayfield of Detroit, has looked particularly strong in practice this week.

"We played 10 men last game," the coach said confidently. And with a 2-0 record, not a soul's complaining. It all goes back to the one word he said: unselfish.

Volleyball scholarships

Auditions for athletic scholarships in women's intercollegiate volleyball will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, at the UI Recreation Building.

The auditions, for at least four available scholarships worth full-in-state tuition, are open only to high school students and students transferring to Iowa.

Women interested should contact volleyball Coach Shirley Finnegan.

It's Cotton for the winner

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — For Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles, it ranks among the biggest games in his 18 years at the school in the Ozarks. To Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard, it's the biggest game of his career.

"The 1969 'Game of the Century' against Texas and our 1971 nationally televised victory over the Longhorns are probably the biggest games in my career at Arkansas and this one certainly ranks up there with them," said Broyles.

"The win over Texas was better than any high point I've had in my career...and now I guess you've got to say this game means just as much or more," said Bellard, who has been the A&M Coach only four seasons.

The second-ranked Texas Aggies and the 18th-ranked Razorbacks play for high stakes Saturday in the nationally televised (3:05 p.m., CST) game, with a Cotton Bowl berth and the

Southwest Conference title at stake. A&M is a one-touchdown favorite.

The unbeaten Aggies already own at least a co-championship by virtue of last Friday's 20-10 victory over Texas. Arkansas, which lost earlier in the year to Texas, can earn a co-championship and the host spot opposite Georgia with a victory over the Aggies.

Arkansas last went to the Cotton Bowl in 1966 while the most recent appearance by Texas A&M was 1968 and Texas 1974.

A&M is the top total defensive team in the country and No. 1 against the rush, allowing only 1.8 yards per run. Five Aggies were recently named to the Associated Press' first and second All-American teams.

The loser gets a consolation prize—a Dec. 22 matchup against Southern California in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn.

Intramurals

by Mike Wellman

Another team has let publicity go to its head. Having fulfilled the goal of every intramural team by being mentioned in the last installment of Hawkeye Intramurals, Genesis made an abrupt exodus from the Men's Pre-Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Pi Kappa Alpha beat Genesis, 40-32, to lead the way into the quarterfinal round. Joining PKA in the final eight are the Three Dividers, Rienow 3, the Skyscrapers, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma I, Phi Delta Theta and Black Magic. Pairings are listed below.

The Dauminoes beat Delta Gamma to move into the final of the winner's bracket of the women's tournament opposite the Offensive Fouls. Delta Gamma moves into the semifinals of the loser's bracket along with the Scottish Highlanders, Wrecking Crew, and ACS. Wrecking Crew will meet the Highlanders, and Delta Gamma will face ACS.

Finalists have been determined in the Coed tournament. PKA-Alpha Phi will tangle with the Lamb for the championship. In semifinal action, PKA-Alpha Phi beat Mook Sukkaram, 44-34, and the Lamb upended the Beauties and the Beasts, 33-28. PKA-Alpha Phi's quarterfinal round score wasn't correct in print last time so I'll include it again. It was 70-12. Names (of the victims) are withheld to protect the innocent (they've suffered enough already).

Tom Bulat of TKA beat Terry Hodgkins of Alpha Chi Sigma to earn one of the berths in the finals of the All-University Badminton Tournament.

In the handball tournament Seve Albrecht of ACS beat Dave Kessler, the dorm champion, to advance to the finals. His opponent will be the winner of the match between Mike Haselhuber and Joe Tye.

Here are the scores of the men's basketball quarterfinalists' games and the pairings for the semifinals:

Three Dividers (beat 44 Nicators, 52-36) will play Pi Kappa Alpha (beat Genesis, 40-32).

Rienow 3 (downed OFF, 42-32) will play Skyscrapers (beat Sigma Pi, 50-40).

Sigma Nu (beat DTD, 29-25) will play Kappa Sigma I (beat Daum 7, 39-35).

Phi Delta Theta (beat 2400 Burge, 30-29) will play Black Magic (beat Tri Games, 34-27).

Finley won't move A's

CHICAGO (AP) — Owner John Allyn says his only alternative may be to sell the White Sox to Seattle baseball interests, and Charles O. Finley says he has no intentions of moving his Oakland A's into what could become a Chicago American League vacuum.

Meanwhile, Bill Veck is trying to herd new money to meet a Wednesday deadline on terms imposed by AL owners before his group can be reconsidered as a purchaser of the Sox.

The financially pressed Allyn said Thursday, "I have to as-

sume that the only alternative will be to sell to Seattle. I've made every effort to keep the club in Chicago. I assume that everything will be done by Veck to meet the league's demands. My agreement with him expires Dec. 15."

Rumors that have persisted for months that Finley will shift the Athletics to Chicago were spiked by the owner Thursday.

"I don't care what others have said, but I never have said I would move my club to Chicago," Finley asserted.

The University of Iowa DANCE Company

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Reserved Tickets on Sale at Hatcher Box Office

Students \$1.50
Others \$2.25

Clapp Recital Hall
December 5 & 6
8 p.m.

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Any Large 2 Ingredient PIZZA \$4 with coupon

Coupon good thru Sunday, Dec. 7

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Carry Out & Delivery Only

Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 4:30-1 am
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CHEESE	2.90	3.50
PEPPERONI	3.10	4.25
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SAUSAGE	3.10	4.25
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ANCHOVES	3.10	4.25
GREEN PEPPERS	3.10	4.25
ONIONS	3.10	4.25
OLIVES (GREEN OR BLACK)	3.10	4.25
BANANA PEPPERS	3.10	4.25
HALF & HALF	3.10	4.25
DOUBLE CHEESE	50 extra	75 extra
DOUBLE THICK CRUST	50 extra	75 extra
ANY TWO ITEMS	3.80	5.00
ANY THREE ITEMS	4.10	5.75
ANY FOUR ITEMS	4.60	6.50
DELUXE - include pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, green peppers, sausage, beef	4.80	6.80

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Includes poles & choice of bindings—Salomon 202, Gertsch or Besser

Rod Fitch's Sports Center
100 6th Ave. N. Clinton, Iowa 319-242-6652

The Iowa Ski Team will have a short meeting in the Wheel Room on Sunday, December 7 at 7:00 pm.

It will concern:
A) Deciding on practice times
B) A schedule on meets will be handed out to members.

Dues are \$10 per year. If you are unable to attend this meeting but are interested in learning how to race or just plain skiing please leave your name at the Ski Team Office in the Activities Center in the Union or call Wayne Fett at 338-9389 or Phil Holden at 354-2161.

SKI TEAM

HOLIDAY SALE!!

Saturday, Dec. 6th only
9:30 to 5:00
Everything in Stock!

1/2 Price

•Raw Frames •Prints
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Gregory Products
110 1st Ave. Coralville

Poor showing hurts NIT college festival

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Invitation Tournament, the nation's oldest major college basketball tourney, has lost its national television contract and its 16-team field has been reduced, possibly to eight teams.

The NIT, established as a six team festival in 1938 and which flourished in the boom years of college basketball, has dropped in popularity in recent years.

Each year, the blue-chip teams in the country are ticketed for the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, leaving the NIT to pick its field from most of the remaining teams. Last year, the NCAA raised its field from 25 to 32 and is reportedly considering a further expansion to 40 teams.

Then there is the two-year-old Commissioner's Tournament for runnersup, which takes the second team from each conference away from the NIT.

The NIT's ratings have dropped and CBS decided to unload the tournament, choosing not to renew its contract to televise the annual March event.

The New York Post reported in its Thursday editions that the NIT has been pared to an eight-team format.

But the president of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association, the sponsors of the NIT, said Thursday that the possibility of a 10 or 12-team tournament has not been ruled out.

Letterwinners awarded

Football letters have been awarded to 57 players, according to UI men's Athletic Director Chalmers (Bump) Elliott.

Letters include 24 seniors, 20 juniors, five sophomores, and eight freshmen.

Eight players were awarded their fourth letter. Those seniors are Dave Bryant, John Campbell, Tyrone Dye, Mark Fetter, Andre Jackson, Jim Jensen, Rod Walters and Rod Wellington.

The lettermen:
SENIORS
Dennis Armstrong, Des Moines; Leonard Bolton, Chicago; Dave Bryant, Waterloo; Dave Butler, Iowa City; John Campbell, Toledo, Ohio; Joe Devlin, Malvern, Pa.; Tyrone Dye, Gary, Ind.; Bob Elliott, Iowa City; Mark Fetter, ...

JUNIORS
Scott Beutner, Rockford, Ill.; Shanty Burtis, Detroit; Butch Caldwell, Dayton, Ohio; Jim Caldwell, Bessie, Wis.; Brad Davis, Gary, Ind.; Ed Donovan, Solon; Kerry Feuerbach, Monroeville, Pa.; Tom Grise, Peabody, Ohio; Jim Higgenbary, Iowa City; Rick Marsh, Cedar Rapids; ...

FRESHMEN
Doug Benschoter, Waverly; Chuck Danzy, Masonville, Ohio; Bobby Hill, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Doug Kucharski, Des Moines; Mike Taylorville, Ill.; Tom Ruska, Dubuque; Dan Schutte, Detroit; Steve Vasquez, Lodi, N.J.

Five Hawks in post-season bowls

Five Iowa football seniors have been selected to play in post-season games.

Offensive tackle Rod Walters will participate in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco Jan. 3 and the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., Jan. 11.

Offensive halfback Jim Jensen will also play in the Senior Bowl. Middle guard Dave Walters is the 37th Hawkeye to participate in the East-West game and is the 16th to play in the Senior Bowl. The Blue-Gray game has had 21 former Hawkeyes participate.

Bryant, safety Rick Penney and guard Joe Devlin will play in the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 19.

Walters is the 37th Hawkeye to participate in the East-West game and is the 16th to play in the Senior Bowl. The Blue-Gray game has had 21 former Hawkeyes participate.

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353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

Railroad Humor

Why have rich people begun sending their poodles on round-trip railroad journeys? —Because that's the easiest way to train them. Are trains very noisy? —Yes. They've been railing all over the country. Is train travel cheap in Mexico? —Is the United States a neo-imperialist aggressor?

COMERCIAL 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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

BSR 2310W furntable, brand new with a system, \$65. 351-1132. 12-9
USED vacuum cleaners, reasonable priced. Brand's Vacuum, 351-1453. 2-1
'63 Ford, dependable, inspected; wood burner, speedboat refrigerator. 338-4843. 12-10

WANTED TO BUY

BOSE 901 Series II speakers. Call Hank, 338-8073. 12-8
WANTED: Pottery, jewelry, turquoise, gifts, etc. on consignment in local store. 354-5478 evenings; 351-1155, mornings. 12-5
WANTED—1961-67 Lincoln Continental for parts. Prefer in running condition. \$100 maximum. Phone 351-9713, days. 1-19
BEST transportation \$700 or less will buy. 351-6959. 12-9

CHILD CARE

DO you need a baby sitter while Christmas shopping or occasionally. Experienced and responsible, my home, exceptional f o y s . 337-4502. 12-18

BABY sitter for four-year-old, January 5-9, four to midnight, our home, dinner included. 338-9904. 12-8

HELP WANTED

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE to work 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. for University Hospital. Must have license to practice practical nursing in Iowa, or eligible for work permit. Beginning salary \$7,884 per year. Personnel Service, Gilmore Hall, Iowa City, IA 52242. An equal opportunity employer.

IMMEDIATE opening waitress-waiter, experienced bartender. Apply Markee Lounge, Coralville. 12-11

YOUTH Emergency Shelter seeks individual or couple for occasional substitution as houseparents. Background in Behavioral or Social Sciences helpful. Call 337-7538. 12-11

NEED holiday \$\$\$? Coralville Pizza Hut has vacation openings for waiter/waitresses and cooks. Call 351-3381 or stop in. 12-11

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

NEED person to clean and cook three evenings per week for young family. 337-9252 after 5:30-12-9

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

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

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

INSTRUCTORS - College seniors; and recent college graduates, if you have a strong background in math, physics, chemistry, or engineering, this job is for you! You can begin a teaching career with starting pay over \$10,000. No experience is needed and medical and dental care is provided. Also 20 days paid vacation with many other benefits. Call 319-338-0165. COLLECT. 12-5

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 4690, Berkeley, CA 94704 12-12

GARAGE SALES

BASEMENT SALE Heated and modern at 219 Cookson Drive, West Branch. Saturday, Dec. 6, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lots of depression, Fiesta, Heisey, cut glass, hand painted china, collectors' plates, brass, silver, meat grinders, baskets, bottles. Boxes, hair reciever set, castor set, etc. Free gift wrap. 12-7

TWELVE years' experience Theeses, manuscripts, Quality work. Jan Snow, 338-6472

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

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

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fran Gardner, SU1 and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 1-19

PROFESSIONAL typing service, Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Electric's Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 1-27

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

Experienced. IBM Electric. Supplies furnished. English graduate. Gloria, 351-0340. 12-16

FAST, professional typing. Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Electric's Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 1-27

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FENDER super Reverb amplifier, four 10 inch speakers. Never used in band, like new, must sell, will bargain. Dick, 353-1347. 12-5

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HAGSTRUM guitar, case, Fender Deluxe reverb amplifier, excellent condition, all for \$150. 354-1878. 12-10

INSTRUCTION

FRENCH tutor, \$5 per hour, experienced T.A. Call Georgia, 354-2124. 12-16

CONTEMPORARY piano and mandolin instruction - Children and adults. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 12-9

LOST AND FOUND

LOST December 2 - Seven week old, gold, short hair, male puppy, long tailed puppy; no collar. 338-1714. 12-8

PLEASE return my Melcor 40X calculator. Reward! Phone Irv at 354-2271. 12-3

PETS

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

SPORTING GOODS

HART galaxies, Heineke boots (10), Marker Rotomats, poles. 354-2083 after 6 p.m. 12-9

PAIR Head 360 snow skis, 185cm; Marker bindings. Two pair Henke ski boots, 7 1/2; pair Garmon, size 8. 354-4147. 12-9

SKI boots, like new waterproof 5 buckle, size 7; \$30 or best offer. Call 626-6424. 12-2

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GITANE 10 speed, brand new, has never been ridden, 22 inch frame. 351-3425. 12-9

PAIR Head 360 snow skis, 185cm; Marker bindings. Two pair Henke ski boots, 7 1/2; pair Garmon, size 8. 354-4147. 12-9

SKI boots, like new waterproof 5 buckle, size 7; \$30 or best offer. Call 626-6424. 12-2

THREE rooms of new furniture for \$199. Goddard's, West Liberty. We deliver. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 1-5 p.m. E-Z terms. 627-2915. 12-16

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UPS TRAVEL 353-5257 Noon-5 p.m. ACTIVITIES CENTER IMU Chicago Shopping, Dec. 5-7. Ski Trips Vail January 1-8 Taos January 3-7 Spring Break '76 Spring Cruise March 6-13 Hawaii March 6-13 Bahamas March 6-14 (Students, Faculty, & Staff)

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GARAGE space needed for winter, prefer close to campus but will take any. Deedy, 337-9713. 12-11

HOUSE FOR SALE

FOR sale by builder. New split foyer home. Three bedrooms, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, sun porch, w/c carpeting at 1232 Guildford Ct. in Village Green. Call Baldwin Construction, 354-1320 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open House, Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. 12-9

HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE bedroom farmhouse, children and pets welcome. Rental Directory, 114 E. College. Call 338-7997. 12-8

HOUSING WANTED

WANTED to rent - Two bedroom house for post doctoral research associate and family. Call 353-3943, days; 683-2727, nights. 12-9

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO bedroom furnished, \$190 plus electricity, available immediately. 351-0534, evenings. 12-9

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, North Dubuque, available January 1. 338-2761; 683-2335. 12-8

SUBLET Lakeside efficiency, \$160 furnished includes all utilities but electricity. Available mid-December. 354-5800. 12-9

TWO new 1976 two bedroom trailers for rent. Completely furnished, no pets, will accept two-three students. References and deposit required. 645-2662. 12-5

ONE bedroom furnished - Pets welcome. Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 338-7997. 12-8

TWO BEDROOM furnished Lakeside Apartment, \$240. Call 354-4150. 12-11

SUBLEASE Lakeside efficiency, January 1 and furniture for sale. 338-4010. K r i s . 12-10

SUBLET January 1 - Furnished studio apartment near campus, \$150. Call 351-8393, daytime. 12-17

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment near Hancher, \$190 utilities paid. 337-9860. 12-17

UNFURNISHED, one bedroom Colonial Manor, bus, \$100, second semester. 337-7002. 12-9

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED male to share apartment close to campus. \$75. 338-3821. 1-13

AVAILABLE immediately - Share two bedroom apartment close to campus, \$87.50. Between 5 - 7 p.m., 353-1961. 12-11

DOWNTOWN apartment, own room, unfurnished, \$60 plus. 354-3482. 12-10

FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment, close, \$70. Call 353-0965. 12-1

12x64 - Gas heat, must sell. One mile west of Kalona, 656-2005. 12-17

1974 14x70 three bedroom Rollahome in good condition. Unfurnished. 626-2104. 12-15

MUST SELL: 12x56 two bedroom, large kitchen, air, carpeted, shed, close in. 351-2956, evenings. 12-15

1967 12x60 in small town - Excellent condition, \$4,500 or best offer. 643-2833 after 4 p.m. 12-11

NEW Moon, 10x55, partially furnished, new carpet, good condition, located in Iowa City. \$2,500. Phone 354-4512. 12-16

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE - Share one bedroom furnished apartment two blocks from campus, \$75 monthly. Available December 20. 337-5304. 12-9

FEMALE - Own room in apartment available now. \$75. Call 337-4092. 12-11

AVAILABLE immediately! Male to share two bedroom, furnished, Coralville apartment. 354-5664. 12-16

20 female grads desire female to share large house. Own bedroom, \$127. January 1. Call 338-3220 or 354-2715. 12-5

SHARE two bedroom apartment, Valley Forge, Coralville, \$97 monthly. 351-1848. 12-14

ONE or two males to share furnished trailer, \$50 plus utilities, 52A Hilltop Court, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. 319-752-5026 (collect). 12-16

ONE or two females wanted to share roomy two-bedroom apartment, west side, close to campus. Call 337-2295. 12-8

WANTED roommate to share two bedroom apartment, Coralville, \$99. Call 351-9245. 12-8

FEMALES - Two bedrooms in apartment, close in. Bargain! Seeing it is loving it. Call 338-2665. 12-5

FEMALE share house - Own bedroom January. Call Kathi, 337-4456, 353-5505. Own transportation. 12-5

PREFER WOMAN Lovely single in beautiful, quiet, conservative family home. East side, close in, available January. 337-9998. 12-5

FURNISHED room - Utilities, phone, laundry, all meals including family style dinners. Excellent stereo. \$150. No television or car. Prefer female. Call 351-6203. 12-11

FURNISHED: TV, refrigerator. 332 Ellis, Room 31. 337-4308, 4:30 - 8:30 p.m. 12-4

MALE - Single, share bath with one, off street parking. Bus, new home, many extras. Phone 338-4552. 2-1

FEMALE - Sleeping rooms - Close in, furnished, share bath, occupy January 1. Phone 338-7875 until 5 p.m. ask for Bill; after 5 p.m., 351-6960. 12-16

LARGE room with kitchen everything furnished, \$110. 518 N. Van Buren, Room 9. 12-5

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FEMALE - Room and board available January 3. One double room and one single room. Details. 338-3780. 12-16

DOUBLE rooms available immediately. Utilities paid, furnished, female, close. 338-0266, evenings. 12-15

FURNISHED room. Shared kitchen-bath. Close. 338-2405, appointment. Available 12-20-75. 12-15

FURNISHED room - Refrigerator, TV, clock-radio, share kitchen. Close to music, art, law. Available December 15. \$98. Call Judy, 337-4067. 12-15

DECEMBER 15 - Room near art, law, music; furnished; TV, radio, cooking facilities. \$98. 338 Ellis, Room 17 after 3 p.m. 12-8

MUST SELL: 12x56 two bedroom, large kitchen, air, carpeted, shed, close in. 351-2956, evenings. 12-15

1967 12x60 in small town - Excellent condition, \$4,500 or best offer. 643-2833 after 4 p.m. 12-11

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1967 12x60 in small town - Excellent condition, \$4,500 or best offer. 643-2833 after 4 p.m. 12-11

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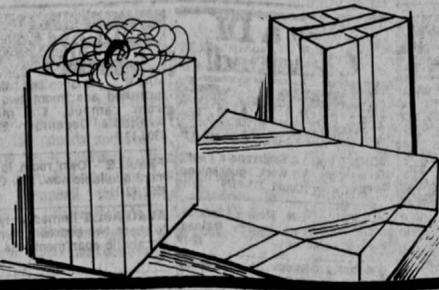
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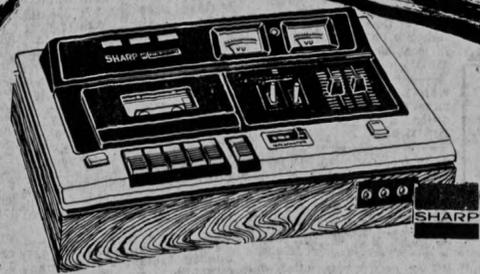
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 17 WATTS RMS per Channel

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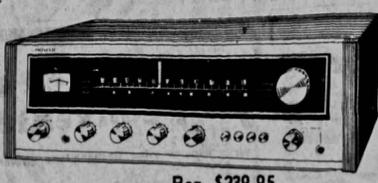
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Jimmy Carter's... President... s... ficially sinc... not have th... credentials... has been a... education i... Ga.; a stat... governor (C... one term) -... elective off... Carter's s... supports h... capable ad... with domes... But, in t... Carter's o... numerous... capabilities... questioned... During a... to Iowa City... some of his... the United

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