

in the news

briefly

Secret donor

The UI College of Medicine has received a \$100,000 gift from an anonymous donor to support research and training in the field of rheumatic medicine.

According to Dr. M. Paul Strottmann, associate professor of internal medicine and director of the Department of Internal Medicine's Rheumatology Clinic, the gift was provided through the Iowa Foundation to support research at the clinic and the training of students and specialists in rheumatic medicine.

He said income from the money, which has been invested, will also be used to enhance the training of primary care physicians, "who are needed, and who must learn about arthritis care."

Strottmann emphasized that the funds will be used for the "education of physicians and students who will be practicing in Iowa," and he said the gift will "improve our ability to understand and treat the crippling effects of arthritis."

Car recall

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. is recalling all 175,000 of its 1976 Chevrolet Chevettes because some of the cars may have loose fuel tank caps, which could increase the chances of a fire in an accident.

GM's Chevy Division said Wednesday the caps may not seal properly because of excessive solder on the internal threads of the fuel tank filler neck.

A Chevy spokesman said Chevrolet has received no field reports of fires or injuries resulting from the potential defect.

Explosive mail

NEW YORK (UPI) — An incendiary device mailed to the Justice Department ignited in a mailman's bag Wednesday in midtown Manhattan.

Two others, one addressed to President-elect Jimmy Carter and the other to the CIA, were found smoldering in other midtown mailboxes.

The unidentified postman was not seriously injured. He was taken to the nurses station at the nearby Grand Central Post Office for first aid treatment.

There was no indication as to who had sent the devices, which were mailed in 9 by 12-inch manila envelopes.

Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Black and white Rhodesians, facing each other at the Rhodesia talks Wednesday for the first time in nearly four weeks, scorned conflicting proposals for the nation's peaceful transition to black majority rule.

The joint meeting, which some white Rhodesian officials considered a last chance try for a peaceful solution to the crisis in the former British colony, broke down in insults in less than an hour.

Militant black nationalist Robert Mugabe called Rhodesian Foreign Minister Pieter van der Byl a "fool" for sticking to an initial plan proposed by the United States and Britain.

Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Jose Lopez Portillo was sworn in today as president of Mexico as his predecessor, in one of his last acts, awarded to Mexican peasants titles to 1.1 million acres of land that had previously been expropriated.

Outgoing President Luis Echeverria also ordered a new expropriation of 8,668 acres of land, to be split up into 60,200 small plots for peasants' homes, the Agrarian Reform Ministry said.

The ministry did not specify the locations of either the newly expropriated land or the land for which titles were awarded.

The Associated Press erroneously reported that the 1.1 million acres was land newly expropriated. The error was caused by a mistranslation of a government announcement.

Crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A man rammed his black pickup truck into the northwest gate of the White House Wednesday, but a newly installed barrier blocked his attempt to crash the grounds.

The Secret Service said Steven B. Williams, 38, of Santa Fe, N.M., suffered minor injuries in the crash, which failed to break the iron gates. His truck was heavily damaged but no other injuries were reported.

Williams was being questioned by the Secret Service and the Executive Protection Agency. He was charged with destruction of government property.

Counterfeit

MARSEILLE, France (UPI) — French, Spanish and West German police have smashed one of the largest counterfeiting rings operating in Europe since World War II, seizing an estimated \$14 million in bogus American \$20 bills and arresting four persons, French police said Wednesday.

Weather

And the *DI* weather staff said: Let there be temps in the 20s! And it was so, and they saw that it was good, although a bit chilly. Then they said: Let there be light unobstructed by clouds, that the snow might multiply to the ends of Johnson County into snowballs, snowmen, yea, even snow sculptures! And they looked down upon their work and smiled. On the fifth day of that week they rested.

Carter foresees hard times, few jobs

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter believes that the economy is in worse condition than his campaign statements indicated, press secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday.

Carter made his assessment during a 6½-hour afternoon meeting with 16 economists, bankers and businessmen, Powell said.

Carter said his campaign statements about the economy "seem unfortunately to be correct and that what he had said was bad now seems to be worse," Powell reported.

During the campaign, Carter said "the economic picture ahead shows more unemployment and a further decline in the standard of living for the American worker."

Powell did not say what evidence Carter used to justify his latest statement, adding the President-elect would not be available to reporters until a Friday morning news conference.

ence. Carter told reporters he would withhold any comment on the session until his news conference, when he is expected to announce at least one Cabinet nominee.

Powell said Carter received a series of presentations during the meeting that focused on the general economic outlook, the 6 per cent price hike proposed by the steel industry, and the possibility of another oil price increase by petroleum exporting nations.

The meeting also included discussion of the federal budget, unemployment, monetary policy and strategies to curb inflation, Powell said.

On another matter, Powell disclosed that Cyrus Vance, former deputy undersecretary of Defense in the Johnson administration, was an overnight guest in Carter's home Tuesday night and attended all of Wednesday's meetings.

Asked if Vance, who has been

a foreign policy and defense adviser to Carter, is being considered for a Cabinet-level post, Powell replied, "You can judge that for yourselves as well I can."

Carter has made it known that the guest list at Wednesday's meeting includes the names of people likely to be chosen as secretary of the treasury, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, secretary of Commerce and other top economic posts.

Before the meeting, Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale called the increase "very unfortunate" and said it may forecast an "ominous" pattern for the economy if other major industries follow the lead of big steel.

"I don't see how we can handle inflation unless these large administered price sectors show restraint," Mondale said.

Economy stable in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of economic indicators was unchanged in October, the government said Wednesday, raising the possibility the slowdown in the economy could be nearing an end.

But the flat performance of the composite index of leading indicators wasn't really good news either, since it didn't forecast any improvement in the economy. The index declined steeply in both August and September.

In addition, the October index would have been down sharply had it not been for extensive downward revisions in the index for nine of the previous 12 months.

John W. Kendrick, chief economist for the Commerce Department, said, "We think there are grounds for cautious optimism. The fact that it has

leveled out after two months of decline suggests that the slowdown in growth in recent months may be drawing to a close."

The index is considered important because it is supposed to foreshadow the direction of the economy. Had it declined a third consecutive month, it would have been interpreted by many economists as pointing to an even worse economic slowdown, possibly a recession.

President-elect Jimmy Carter has said he will consider recommending tax cuts or other action to stimulate the economy if the slowdown continues much longer. The October index was unlikely to influence his decision either way.

Hours after the index was issued, the Commerce Department reported new orders received by manufacturers in Oc-

tober jumped by \$700 million or eight-tenths of one per cent, the first monthly increase in four months.

The increase was triggered by a strengthened demand for electrical machinery and transportation equipment, the department said.

Government analysts on Tuesday had reported advance computations for the index for October, showing it down sharply for the third month in a row. But they did not fully take into account the extensive revisions for earlier months.

In addition, had not the final component received for the index, business starts, been up as sharply as it was, the index still would have been down for the month.

Seven of the 11 components in the index were down, and only four were up.

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ARH votes to replace KRUI station

By NEIL BROWN
Staff Writer

The Associated Residence Halls (ARH) passed Wednesday night a resolution to replace the inter-dormitory radio station KRUI with a low power 10-watt FM station.

The new FM transmitter would be able to reach most students in the Iowa City area instead of being limited to the residence halls.

KRUI is now classified as a carrier current broadcasting station because its signals are not transmitted by air waves but sent over telephone lines to a transmitter in residence halls.

Marcella Fleming, A1, chairwoman of a special ad hoc committee which investigated KRUI, submitted the committee's three-page proposal to ARH. Fleming said the costs of creating the 10-watt FM station are almost equal to the expenses needed to update KRUI in its existing capacity.

Creation of the new station would allow expansion of educational opportunities for students interested in broadcasting, more progressive entertainment and more informational formats, the committee said in its report.

"We found that expenditures being approximately equal, a low power 10-watt FM station serving the entire student body, was a much more prudent, and productive expenditure of student funds," the committee said.

Fleming said the new station would be governed by a steering committee made up of delegates for radio station subcommittees that would be set up in seven various student organizations.

The organizations cited were the Liberal Arts Student Association, Panhellenic Council, Collegiate Associations Council and Student Senate. She said the Graduate Student Senate would probably also have representatives.

The steering committee would then be responsible for the station, taking control from ARH.

Following the presentation by Fleming, ARH member Kristen Aldretti, A2, questioned the committee. "The committee had no authority to make any proposals or announce the proposals to the *DI* or any other body before ARH," Aldretti said, referring to an article

which appeared in Wednesday's issue of *The Daily Iowan*. The article reported the proposals by Fleming following her presentation to the Student Governance Committee on Tuesday. The discussion was later dropped and the resolution passed.

The committee's recommendations follow nearly eight weeks of investigation of KRUI, which was shut down Sept. 30 by the ARH executive board. The board asserted that the station was not operating efficiently.

KRUI employees learned of the shutdown after they were locked out of the radio station.

Fleming estimated initial costs would be about \$8,164 for equipment and an extra \$5,000 to \$10,000 for remodeling the existing facilities in South Quadrangle Residence Hall.

She also clarified that the cost of the broadcasting tower would be \$500. The *DI* reported Tuesday the cost as \$5,000 because of a typographical error.

The yearly cost to operate that station would be about \$3,364, which includes Associated Press service that committee members said could

be optional. ARH President Steve Lombardi, A3, urged ARH members to relinquish their control of the station. "We own the equipment but cannot properly fund it," he said. "We are doing it a disservice by keeping it in our grasp."

ARH also accepted the resignation of Vice President Vincent Morinello, B2, who cited conflicts with Lombardi as his major reason for resigning.

Morinello also expressed his disgust in a statement to the ARH body. "Last year, ARH was a more cohesive organization than this year. We accomplished things last year, this year we have accomplished nothing," Morinello said. "All you are now is a programming committee. My God, you are adults, start acting like it."

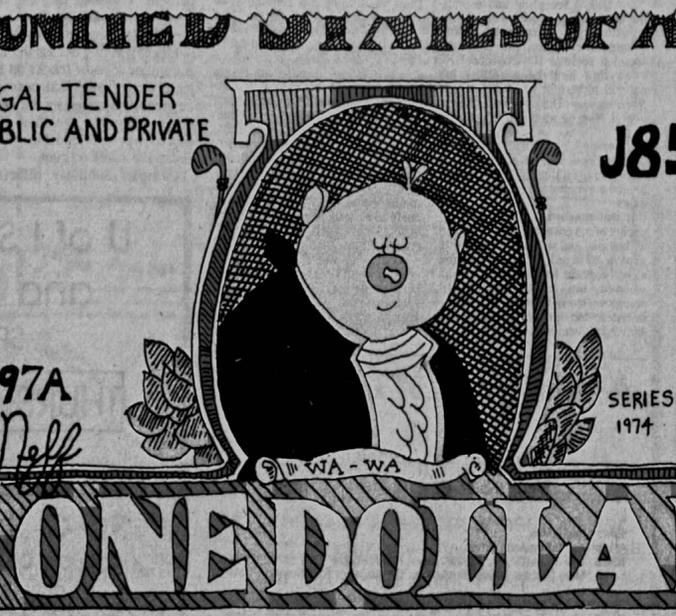
One ARH member asked Morinello, "Don't you think you owe more to ARH than to resign

when you don't think it is functioning right?"

Morinello replied, "If you can find a person to be vice president who can work with Steve (Lombardi), then that would be great, but I cannot."

Four ARH members followed Morinello after he left the meeting in Gilmore Hall. Before he left, Morinello advised members to work more for the students. "Talk to the students, get their support," he said.

Raising a bundle of joy takes a bundle of money



Graphic by John Barthelemy

At sunrise Monday

Gilmore to face firing squad

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A judge on Wednesday ordered convicted killer Gary Gilmore shot by a firing squad at sunrise Monday, while death-penalty opponents called a quick meeting to try to stop what would be the nation's first execution since 1967.

"I don't want a hood on my head. I'd like to stand and not wear a hood," Gilmore said when District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock asked if the convict had any requests.

"I doubt I have jurisdiction over that, but I will tell the warden about your request," Bullock replied. Traditionally, the condemned man — no woman has ever been executed in Utah — sits in an armchair, bound hand and foot with a leather hood over his head.

Gilmore said he prefers to face the firing squad, rather than spend the rest of his life in prison.

The execution would come two days after Gilmore's 36th birthday.

Judge Bullock also denied a petition for a certificate of probable cause filed Tuesday by Tom Jones, Gilmore's former attorney. Had the judge granted such a petition, the execution would have been stayed pending an appeal.

Robert Van Sciver, an attorney for other Death Row convicts, said he and others, including the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), would meet Thursday to coordinate plans for halting the execution.

Van Sciver said shortly after the hearing that "it is conceivable" he would file a petition in federal court seeking to stay the execution.

"There's no question the actions we take can stop it," said Jinks Dabney, ACLU attorney. He said the U.S. Supreme Court would eventually get the case.

Security was tight at the Utah County Courthouse and officers were stationed at various points along the route Gilmore's Utah State Prison car took from the institution.

Gilmore was handcuffed, shackled and wearing his white maximum-security prison uniform. He appeared calm as he stood before Bullock.

"Unless you request otherwise, I will set the execution for sunrise Dec. 6," Bullock told Gilmore.

"That's acceptable," Gilmore replied.

Utah County Atty. Noall Wootton requested the execution be conducted before midnight Dec. 6 to prevent questions about state law which requires it follow the sentencing date by no more than 60 days, or fewer than 30. Gilmore was first sentenced on Oct. 7.

Bullock on Oct. 7 sentenced Gilmore to die Nov. 15 for killing a motel clerk during a robbery in July. That execution date was set aside by Gov. Calvin Rampton to permit the pardons board to decide whether the penalty was proper.

Gilmore, who has spent 18 years behind bars and says he

prefers death to a life in prison, has been critical of persons seeking to save him.

"It seems that the people, especially the people of Utah, want the death penalty, but they don't want executions," Gilmore told the board Tuesday.

Utah's Supreme Court threw out an earlier appeal filed by two other attorneys fired by Gilmore who claimed at the time to be Gilmore's attorneys of record.

Lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union in Utah and for other Death Row inmates at the Utah prison said they will try to intervene. The ACLU opposes capital punishment, and other inmates argue Gilmore's execution could hasten their own.

Richard Giauque, a Salt Lake City attorney, said Wednesday he plans to intervene in the case. He appeared before the pardons board on behalf of ministers who oppose the execution.

Prison warden Sam Smith said Gilmore continued a hunger strike Wednesday because he has not been allowed to talk with Nicole Barrett, who joined him in taking sleeping pills Nov. 16 in an apparent suicide pact. She was committed to a mental hospital.

Gilmore reportedly has lost 20 pounds in the 13-day hunger strike. Hospital authorities have refused to describe Barrett's condition.

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

Fourth of a 10-part series

When America was primarily a pioneer nation, little actual money was disbursed to pay for raising a child. The baby's needs and expenses were supplied by the family's labor. Family planning depended on what food could be produced on the farm, what clothes the wife could sew and how many children the family already had who could assist in production. It was almost like a factory's assembly line.

In the last century, however, all of this has drastically changed. Society has become so complex and diverse that this sort of productive capacity is not possible in individual families. To provide for a new child, the family must use money that is earned by the parents — other children, for instance, have virtually little input into the family finances.

Money is expended for pre-

birth death

natal care, the hospital, doctors' bills, food, clothing, baby cribs, diapers, laundry, etc. The costs can amount to so much that having a baby and raising a child becomes a major financial expense — almost as costly as buying a car or home. Loans and outside assistance are often the only resort a family has in lieu of not having children at all.

Many Americans have taken the later option, which has become evident in the decrease in population growth in the United States over the last 10 years.

According to the Health Insurance Institute, the cost of giving birth has risen nearly 40 per cent in the past five years. As a result, medical expenses for a four-day stay in the hospital average approximately

\$1,189 nationwide. The institute's study was conducted using data from 1974 to 1976; in the category of hospital and medical care, it considered the mother's hospital room, nursery charges, labor and delivery room charges, and obstetrical and pediatrician costs.

For a childbirth stay in the UI Hospitals, for example, one might incur a hospital bill of approximately \$1,358, while at Mercy Hospital one might incur expenses of about \$808. The cost of obstetrical care was unavailable and thus not included in this total.

Expenses for infant and maternity clothing, food, and other necessary supplies can

See HOW, page 10

postscripts

Editor's note

The Postscripts column is an information forum of *The Daily Iowan* and is intended to be a service for its readers. Because of space and time limitations, only those items considered to be of general interest to the UI community will be published. Political advertising and events or services charging admission or fees are not suitable material. Postscripts submissions **MUST** be typed, triple-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 paper (regular size). The deadline for submissions is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts).

Correction

Due to a typographical error, the *DI* incorrectly reported Wednesday that a broadcast tower for the proposed educational radio station would cost \$5,000. The tower would actually cost approximately \$500. The *DI* regrets the error.

Fast break

Break your "Fast for a World Harvest" with us at 6:30 p.m. today at Stone Soup Kitchen. See a film, *Diet for a Small Planet*, and listen to Paula Schaedlich, IowaPIRG researcher in food and agriculture, speak on "U.S. Food Policy and the Third World Countries." Share your information and ideas.

Foreign Orientation

At 7 p.m. Dec. 6 at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton, the Office of International Education and Services will hold a meeting for all Orientation Coordinators and those persons who would like to help with the January Orientation of foreign students. All those interested should attend the meeting or call 353-6249.

Part-Time Scholarship

The last application/information meeting for the International Part-Time Scholarship Program will be at 7 p.m. today at the International Center. This is the last chance for interested persons to apply for a scholarship to attend the Saturday and Evening Class Program for the spring semester. Applicants must not be U.S. citizens; they must be part-time students, have financial need and exhibit sufficient language ability to undertake the proposed coursework.

Brown Bag

Guest speaker at the Brown Bag Luncheon will be Iowa City attorney Jane Eikleberry, speaking on "Women and Credit"; the program begins at 12:10 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

Readers' Theatre

Readers' Theatre will present *Gribiche*, by Susan Weinstein, at 12:30 p.m. today in the Conference Dining Room off the Union River Room. All are welcome to bring a lunch and listen.

Reading/Discussion

Ho Ta will read his poetry and lead a discussion on art and culture of the People's Republic of China at 8 p.m. today in Room 217, Jessup Hall. The public is invited.

Music

David Johnk, Kelly Odel, Michael Whitter and Virginia Stitt will present "Oboe Quartets of the Late 18th Century" at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Link

Libby wants to share ideas and resources with other who are into batik. And if you're interested in the craft, but don't know a thing about it, she'll show you what to do. To contact her—or several hundred other persons who're into various subjects—call 353-LINK.

Meeting

Alpha KAPPA Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room. Elections for next year's officers will be held.

Iowa resurrects 'buy back' plan

By SUE STUEKERJURGEN
Staff Writer

Iowa public employees who were employed before July 4, 1953 have until Dec. 31 to "buy back" into the Iowa Public Employees Retirement System (IPERS), according to Ed Longnecker, IPERS director. "The buy-back allows a public employee to receive benefits for money invested in the Iowa Old Age and Survivors Insurance (IOASI)," Longnecker said.

IOASI was the retirement plan for public employees from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1953.

IOASI was replaced by IPERS on July 4, 1953 because

the system was losing money and was not operating effectively.

"When we repealed IOASI, we adopted social security coverage and created IPERS," Longnecker said.

When individuals become public employees, they involuntarily become members of IPERS and money is automatically withheld from their paychecks for the system.

To be eligible for the buy-back, the employee must meet all of the following requirements:

—He must be an active, vested or retired member of IPERS as of Jan. 1, 1976.

Police Beat

An Iowa City man is being held under \$30,000 bond on an open charge of murder following his arrest Tuesday night in a stabbing incident near the Iowa City Airport.

Bill Heumpreus, 41, of 83 Baculis' Mobile Home Court, was originally arrested on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder in the stabbing of Henry Kober, 31, of West Branch, at 10:37 p.m.

After Kober's death from stab wounds he allegedly incurred from Heumpreus, the charge was raised to murder.

Heumpreus was arrested by an off-duty Iowa City police officer, Sgt. Ronald Fort, when Fort stopped on Highway 218 by the entrance to the Iowa City airport to render assistance to two pick-up trucks parked there. Fort found Kober lying unconscious in the roadway, and Heumpreus standing nearby bearing a carving knife with a six-inch blade. Heumpreus offered no resistance to his arrest.

Authorities said the stabbing was apparently the result of a conflict between Heumpreus and Kober involving Heumpreus' former wife, Theresa, of 712 5th Avenue Place in Coralville. According to investigators, Theresa Heumpreus had been a passenger in the pick-up truck driven by Kober when, according to Heumpreus, the vehicle was

forced off the road by another pick-up truck driven by her ex-husband. She apparently left the scene in her ex-husband's vehicle to call police after a fight ensued.

Kober was taken to UI Hospitals, where he underwent surgery for stab wounds on the chest and arms. According to Johnson County Coroner Dr. T.T. Bozek he died at 4:07 a.m. Wednesday as a result of shock and loss of blood from his wounds.

Heumpreus, who was employed as a bricklayer, was divorced from his wife at some time during the previous year. Officers who are still investigating circumstances surrounding the stabbing said they believed that previous disturbances at the Theresa Heumpreus residence had been reported to Coralville police, and at least one complaint of a disturbance involving Bill Heumpreus at the trailer court where he was residing.

Bill Heumpreus was arraigned Wednesday morning in Johnson County District Court. He is held in the Johnson County Jail pending a preliminary hearing set for Dec. 8.

Kober, a graduate of Iowa City High, is survived by his wife Joyce, and three children, Kerry, Jeffrey and Deborah.

Law wears thin on ice

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

Campus Security may begin arresting individuals who attempt to cross the ice-covered Iowa River between the Burlington Street and Iowa Avenue Bridges.

According to Captain Oscar Grahm of Campus Security, concern about the problem of persons crossing the ice has been the result of numerous reports to his department of students walking across the ice. A number of snow tracks on the ice give evidence that persons, apparently assured by the snow cover and cold weather conditions, have decided it is safe to cross the river on foot.

Campus Security officials

warn, though, that uncertain currents and warm spots in the river caused by the Burlington Street dam and runoff from the UI campus cause the ice cover to be unstable and spotty. Several persons have fallen through the ice on the UI campus in recent years; however, none have drowned.

Persons apprehended walking on the river in the past week were allowed to go free after being warned by officers. If the problem continues, those caught may be arrested under an Iowa City ordinance which prohibits swimming, boating or walking on ice in the area between Iowa Avenue and Burlington Street. The ordinance provides for fines of up to \$100.

—He must have contributed to the Iowa Old Age and Survivors Insurance (IOASI).
—He must not have been in covered employment on July 4, 1953.

"A public employee becomes a vested member of IPERS after four years of service or at the age of 55, when he is eligible for retirement," Longnecker said.

Those who had contributed to the IOASI plan were given the option of transferring their contributions to the IPERS plan or taking a refund of contributions when IOASI was replaced by IPERS in 1953.

An employee who meets the requirements for the buy-back must first repay his refund of IOASI contributions with interest.

Qualified employees should request a Prior Service Election Form number 665 from the IPERS Administration Office at

1000 East Grand Avenue in Des Moines. The completed form must be sent back to the IPERS office by Dec. 31.

IPERS is administered by the Iowa Department of Job Service.

"A previous buy-back, which took place last year, provided benefits for those who were employed July 4, 1953," Longnecker said. "Now we realize that there are many people who contributed to IOASI before this date and this buy-back will provide them with compensations."

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THE PEOPLE SHOUTED

LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 4

Five minutes later Ding peered around the corner again, making sure the C-E was out of sight. Once he'd followed in the great leader's "footsteps," accepting and espousing all of Kim's Juche-based revolutionary directives and Chongsan-ri plans for a model socialist society. Not anymore! He knew now he'd been selling his natural birthright to an oppressor. Not a scion! Ding moved warily to action. Now he was taking repossession.

Uttering guttural Korean obscenities ("Kae! Kae!"), he returned to his hiding place in a niche behind a mountain of stacked tractor axes.

It was stashed in the right front pocket of his coveralls. He pulled out a "baggie" and sniffed the wonderful aroma of apple pie. He smiled sweetly as he bent to pull a small wooden bin containing ALOK samplers from beneath an unexplainable, but handy, pile of woodshavings. Sweat trickled down his

brow as he commenced breaking off chunks of pie and tamping them into the samplers.

Suddenly, "Hey! Ding! Hey!" Ding dropped everything into the bin. Hastily piling an armload of woodshavings over it, he snapped upright, then relaxed. For it was only Ho Down, a fat peasant who'd come to make a fortune at Kumsong Tractor works thirty years before and was still trying to make it. "What do you want, Mr. Tractor?" Ding asked, grinning uneasily. Ho Down had been at the factory so long everybody called him "Mr. Tractor."

"Old Ho Down see young Ding Dong have very big confabulation with Chollima promoter." The round, red-faced man dropped a handful of rivets back into a parts box, gestured toward the retreating back of a distant Enforcer, then turned his derisive humor on full.

"Ho Down think maybe Mr. Chollima-promoter not plenty happy with young Ding Dong! He look plenty red in face. He jab plenty with machine gun!" Ho laughed uproariously as he walked toward Ding, jabbing away with an imaginary machine gun.

What a pathetic old symbol of communist repression, thought Ding, as he quickly fabricated a response.

TO BE CONTINUED—

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Iowa City

Federal fights

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

If the Activities Board Student Senate fails to get UI chapter of the National Federation of the Blind's organizational status, federation plans to take court to student judicial court. The federation was denied that status last when the Activities Board decided that the federal constitution is discriminatory. The federation requires that its president and the majority executive committee be The Activities Board discrimination policy organizational status to which exclude members basis of sex, age, color, national origin, race or other classification deprives the person of consideration as an individual. According to the National Federation of the Blind's Mickey Fixsen, A3, the constitution is discriminatory. "If I say that discrimination, then our discrimination, but the necessarily harmful," said. "We call that discrimination."

The biggest problems Activities Board policy "they don't discrimination," according to Fixsen. "It appears to under their policy a would not have to be a student senate president. Fixsen said the A3 Board should adopt a similar to the one the uses. They discrimination as unreasonable and deterring. Requiring that federal executives be blind "detrimental to some person, but it certainly unreasonable," Fixsen said. The federation would not consider this clause from the situation in order to recognition. "Other have done that," Fixsen said. "but they go ahead and discriminate" under the law.

"This issue is very important to us," he continued. "The executives are blind is

Court justice grants stay

Texas executes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court Justice Powell Wednesday granted a stay of execution for Owen Livingston, one of the men who had been sentenced to die in the Texas execution Dec. 10.

Powell said the stay would extend until Livingston appeals and the court decides it.

The court took no action on a similar request filed last week—but against the wife of the other condemned man, Robert Excel White. Powell said he wants to be executed Dec. 10.

White and Livingston were convicted of capital murder in the same crime.

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Federation of the Blind fights discrimination rules

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

If the Activities Board or Student Senate fails to give the UI chapter of the National Federation of the Blind student organizational status, the federation plans to take the case to student judicial court.

The federation was first denied that status last spring when the Activities Board decided that the federation's constitution was discriminatory. The federation requires that its president, vice president and the majority of its executive committee be blind.

The Activities Board discrimination policy denies organizational status to groups which exclude members "on the basis of sex, age, color, creed, national origin, race or any other classification that deprives the person of consideration as an individual."

According to National Federation of the Blind member Mickey Fixsen, A3, the group's constitution is not discriminatory.

"If you say that discerning between anything at all is discriminatory, then our policy is discriminatory, but that's not necessarily harmful," Fixsen said. "We call that discerning classifications."

The biggest problems with the Activities Board policy is that "they don't define discrimination," according to Fixsen. "It appears to me that under their policy a person would not have to be a student to be student senate president."

Fixsen said the Activities Board should adopt a definition similar to the one the federation uses. They define discrimination as being unreasonable and detrimental. Requiring that federation executives be blind "may be detrimental to some sighted person, but it certainly isn't unreasonable," Fixsen said.

Fixsen said the federation would not consider dropping this clause from their constitution in order to receive recognition. "Other groups have done that," Fixsen said, "but they go ahead and 'discriminate' under the table anyway."

"This issue is very important to us," he continued. "That our executives be blind is the very

Court justice grants stay of

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Wednesday granted a stay of execution for James Owen Livingston, one of the two men who had been scheduled to die in the Texas electric chair Dec. 10.

Powell said the stay would extend until Livingston files an appeal and the court disposes of it.

The court took no action on a similar request filed on behalf — but against the wishes — of the other condemned man, Robert Excel White. White has said he wants to be executed on Dec. 10.

White and Livingston were convicted of capital murder for the same crime.

basis for our group's existence. There are well-meaning sighted people who are always telling blind people how to live and what's best for them. We want blind people speaking for the blind."

Dave Hudson, A2, member of the Activities Board ad hoc committee to study the discrimination policy, and Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3, will meet today at 2:30 p.m. to discuss the board's policy. Fixsen said he was not invited to or told about the meeting.

If the Activities Board still refuses to recognize the National Federation of the Blind, senate could overrule the decision and grant the group recognition. Fixsen said this would not leave the door open for groups which blatantly discriminate, "because every application has to be reviewed

individually." Fixsen said he was not looking forward to a court battle but that "there are times when going to court is the best way to make a point."

If the federation is recognized, Fixsen said he would like to see the group participate in planning to make the UI accessible to the handicapped.

"Some of the proposals are crazy, unnecessary," he said. "Blind people don't need that kind of garbage and its a waste of money."

Obtaining an office where new UI blind students could inquire about National Federation of the Blind membership is another reason why the federation would like to be recognized, Fixsen said. The group is not seeking recognition in order to get funding from senate, Fixsen said.

Grant boosts black studies

By MARLEE NORTON
Staff Writer

Black studies at the UI have received a boost in the form of a \$47,336 grant from the Washington, D.C.-based National Endowment for the Humanities.

The grant, which is the fourth awarded to the UI Afro-American Studies Department, is for a two-week seminar in the summer of 1977 which will focus on "Black Culture in the Depression Years: A Study of Afro-American Thought and Experience, 1930-45."

Darwin Turner, professor of English and head of the Afro-American Studies Department, will direct the seminar. According to Turner, the black studies department will attempt to bring in 20 guest lecturers who are outstanding scholars in their respective fields.

There will be 30 participants selected from colleges and universities across the nation. All the participants will teach at least one course in black studies.

The seminar is deliberately kept small because the session is intensive. "The people coming are already knowledgeable, so this way they can explore in depth one particular area," Turner said.

The seminar will focus on the years 1930-1945, one of the most neglected periods of Afro-American history. "Perhaps this is because the periods before and after seem more exciting," Turner speculated. "Before it came the Harlem Renaissance, and after came not only World War II but the liberalism which came out of the war."

The 1930s were noted particularly in black culture for producing Richard Wright and others who protested the economic, political and social systems of the U.S.

However, Turner said the seminar should focus most on others from the period, such as Mary McCloud Bethune, who was an educator, a friend of Eleanor Roosevelt, and a leader of a black women's organization. Paul Robeson has also been overlooked, although he enjoyed an enormous international reputation.

Other topics which Turner

said are important to a study of the period are the relationship between communism and blacks, what black literature was like, and how black education and colleges developed during the period.

Invitations have already been sent to several scholars, including people working on biographies of Bethune and Robeson. Another speaker Turner hopes to lure here is the author of "the definitive biography" of A. Philip Randolph. Randolph was the head of the Pullman workers' union, the most powerful black labor union at that time.

Another area Turner would like to see explored is the role of the Works Progress Administration's Writers' Project in the 1930s.

The writer's project provided work opportunities for writers and dramatists. Turner said it served as an impetus for the development of black culture, producing writers such as Wright, Ralph Ellison, Margaret Walker and Frank Yerby.

These and other writers

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



TULIPS, IT SEEMS, COME AND GO, BUT THE DEPARTURE OF B.J. EDDY FROM THE EAST LAWN MARKS THE END OF AN ERA. MORE ON THAT STORY FROM BOB SCHEFFER.

TO THE THOUSANDS OF BULBS FOR WHOM THE WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN HOME, THE HEAD TULIP'S DISMISSAL HAS COME AS SOMETHING OF A SHOCK. FOR IF B.J. EDDY WAS NOTHING ELSE, HE WAS A PERENNIAL'S PERENNIAL.

THE THIRD GENERATION PROGENY OF A PRIZED HYBRID OF AMSTERDAM REDS, EDDY FIRST JOINED THE WHITE HOUSE IN 1967 AS A HOUSE PLANT, WHERE HE WON WIDE RECOGNITION AS AN AGGRESSIVE, EARLY BLOOMER.

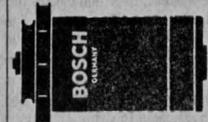
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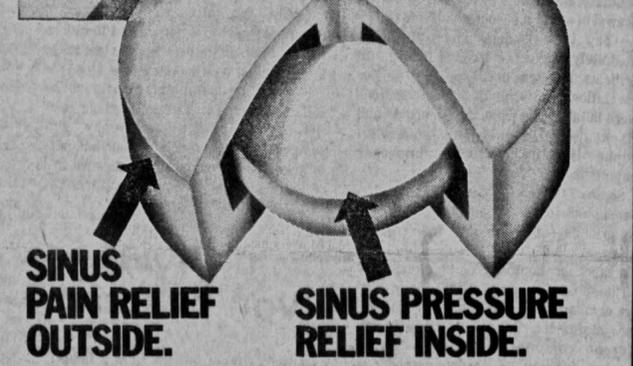
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PIPE & GIFT DOWNTOWN

analysis

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association

Newspaper of the Year

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Short honeymoon

Now as the reality of the presidency settles in, and rosy spiels fade in the campaign trail afterglow, Jimmy Carter the Waffler could become known as Jimmy Carter the Hedger.

As he swaggered off to some sort of envisioned Camelot, he denounced the current unemployment situation; something, indeed, has to be done. Now it looks like, well, we'll have to "tolerate" a 5 to 7 per cent unemployment rate for a while yet.

Another campaign shtick was the defense budget, which needed military spending cuts in the neighborhood of \$5 billion to \$7 billion. Now, apparently, there's a good chance the defense cuts will also have to wait until some time beyond the 1978 fiscal budget proposed by Gerald Ford.

Barry Blechman, a defense specialist serving on the president-to-be's transition staff, has now said that any proposed reductions would only be made after perusing

Ford's proposed budget, which will be submitted to Congress by Jan. 17. Carter will submit his budget proposals to that body by Feb. 15.

Acknowledging that Carter, in pre-election days, never really said which year would mark those proposed defense cuts, the Georgian's Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum has said that a "reasonable" test of Carter's promised defense cuts would be in a year when the Carter administration has "total control" of the budget — 1979.

All the presidency's a "bully pulpit," or so charged Teddy Roosevelt, and it has already leavened Carter's yellow-brick-road oratory of yore with reality.

If more changes in post-election postures over campaign proclamations crop up, the honeymoon could well be over before the Inaugural Ball begins.

BOB JONES

We have met the enemy...

Looking down at our moral equals

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The airing of accusations that a South Korean wheeler-dealer named Tongsun Park may have bribed more than his allotted quota of congressmen and other American leaders has set off reactions unlike those that most allegations of this kind do. The proper response would have been to send the South Koreans a note threatening the withdrawal of aid or a suspension of the bribes we pay their leaders unless they immediately pass a law making it illegal to bribe us. That was our response to earlier revelations that some of our corporations were indulging in what the Securities and Exchange Commission somewhat euphemistically called "improper payments."

Some of the inordinate irritation can be accounted for by realizing that many Americans — perhaps not a majority but many — don't like Koreans of either a Northern or Southern persuasion. They strike some of us as a brutal people without art or charm but with a natural aptitude for totalitarian thuggery. If the North Korean commies overran the South Korean fascists, a goodly number of Americans wouldn't care less about what happened in a land they imagine to be covered in three feet of guano and two feet of the blood of innocent Christian martyrs.

Americans have only heard the names of four Koreans: the Northern and Southern dictators, the disreputable Rev. Moon, who is routinely accused of everything from kidnapping to brainwashing high school sophomores, and now Mr. Tongsun Park. The only time Korea's name appears in the news it is in connection with some form of violence. It is painful for us to imagine our leaders must accept bribes from such people.

Why can't our people get their bribe money from citizens of liberty-loving democracies? We'd prefer to be bribed by the English, who, in addition to being a parliamentary people, are also white. It

horrifies us to be bribed by yellow-skinned Asiatics, to use a word that has gone decidedly out of style.

In our culture it is considered that the bribe-giver is superior to the bribe-taker. Notice that, as in the recent campaign-contribution scandals, the recipients go to jail, the givers never do. Until recently, law and tradition prescribed that whores got arrested, their johns never did. Our culture sees the payer as the least culpable, but also as the powerful, dominant, masterful person and therefore the one to whom the rigors of the law ought to be applied with tender moderation.

It would be humiliating enough to be bribed by white men, but the thought of Asiatics slipping their greasy, unpronounceable currency into our hands is to accept the thought that today we are neither as honest as our grandfathers nor

of the Netherlands, was scarcely better in his official conduct than an Egyptian customs inspector did bother people. Blond, blue-eyed people, even those who aren't quite Anglo-Saxons, are not on the take. People from Ivy League schools don't steal.

We've always excused bribing foreigners by saying everybody does it, it's the only way you can do business there, it's part of their system, they don't have our standards. It's a variant of what we used to say after a particularly bad spell of bombing during the late Vietnam War. We'd explain to ourselves that, since life is cheap in the Orient, they don't have the white man's aversion to dying.

My God, if they are really and truly bribing us, are they also sitting around and telling their little yellow wives and their little yellow children that Americans just don't have their standards? — that it's the only way you can do business in Washington or New York?

It's always been understood that what may be deemed acceptable behavior in some such godforsaken place as Teheran or Santiago de Chile is a serious breach of etiquette here. The announcement by the Shah of Iran that the SAVAK, as the Iranian NKVD is called, spies on and terrorizes Iranians here, in this country, in the U.S. of A., just shows you how close we are to being treated as equals by that swarthy Persian frog. The murder of Orlando Letelier, Allende's former foreign minister, here on the streets of Washington, most probably by DINA, the Chilean NKVD, shows you how close they are coming to treating our country as we have been known to treat theirs.

And do they then explain how such conduct might be frowned upon at home where the local dictatorship has brought honesty and order, but in America they shoot each other all the time and everybody knows the cops are on the pad?

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nicholas von hoffman

as powerful as our fathers. He who takes a bribe confesses a certain sort of inferiority.

Once upon a time, and not so long ago, we used to look down on the French for taking it under the table. It was also a sign that the Egyptians would never learn to repair the tanks we sold them because, from porter to prime minister, you tipped them. Baksheesh, we explained to each other, was what the system was called and it was perfectly acceptable to do it to a wog. Wogs, by definition, are people who lack our plumbing and our ethics.

That's why, despite the noise, people weren't too terribly upset when they were told that Lockheed and the rest of them were slipping it under the table to the Japanese, a woggish people even if Sony does build the best color TV. The news that Prince Bernhard, the consort of the Queen

By ERNIE OAKLEAF

Driving from Iowa home to Arkansas for Thanksgiving can be a harrowing, if not death defying, experience. I am from the small southeast Arkansas town of Crossett, and my wife is from Fort Smith in northwest Arkansas, some 300 or so miles closer. Several times a year we make the 12-13 hour trip through three states to get to Fort Smith, for so long the last outpost of "law and order" before Indian Territory, and the place where Hanging Judge Parker used to string-'em-up five at a time. The getting there is probably only slightly less difficult today than in the days of the Hanging Judge.

Leaving Iowa isn't so bad, unless some frog-face behind the wheel of one of those cars with its rear end jacked up decides to share your space on the interstate.

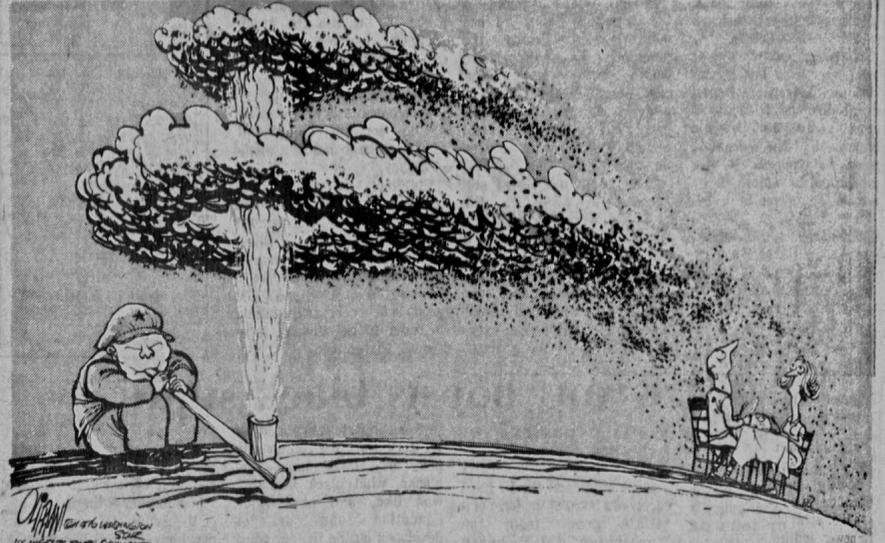
Another problem that sometimes confronts the trans-Iowa traveler is hunger. If you decide to look for a good place to eat, you are in for a long and frustrating search. I'm not talking about gourmet food; I'll leave that up to those with more sophisticated palates. I'm referring to those small, modest cafes that used to line America's highways. I'm sure that not too many years ago in Iowa the hungry traveler could stop at one of these places for a tasty local favorite, but today it seems that everything served in such establishments was first frozen ("fresh-frozen," I'm sure) and then boiled in oil. Unfortunately, the food always seems to taste pretty much the same: consistently bland. But on to Missouri.

Traveling through Missouri can be a

problem if you haven't memorized all the roads. If you plan to rely on mere road maps and signs, you will probably find a sixth sense helpful. A wrong turn at a junction sans signs can send you rolling merrily toward Wichita, when your destination was, say, Peculiar. And to make matters worse, Highway 71, south of Kansas City, while it is a four-lane, does not have controlled access. So the unsuspecting traveler can find himself breathing down the tailgate of one of those famous Ozark pickup trucks that can suddenly materialize, seemingly from nowhere.

One consolation, for me anyway, is a cafe in Carthage (that is, when I can find Carthage) called "Ray's." Ray, of course, doesn't own it (as "Ray's cafes" go, he never does), but the food there is excellent. The fried chicken is genuinely Southern and is always accompanied by hot homemade rolls (the first time I was served cold rolls in Iowa, I thought I was being polite not to ask the waitress to take them back to the kitchen). The service is invariably flaky, and it isn't unusual to see a waitress wandering around the room with your order trying to find the right table. Still, the food is worth it. Another interesting thing about Ray's is that it allows the skeptical to confirm the well-known statistical fact about southwestern Missouri: at least 25 per cent of all the men over age 60 look exactly like Harry Truman. And some estimates run as high as 15 per cent for the women.

Upon crossing the border into northwestern Arkansas, one no longer needs a sixth sense. It is sufficient to rely upon



THANKS, CHINA -- WE NEEDED THAT!

Movie fails to give positive black image

To the Editor:

After viewing the movie *Norman Is That You* (depiction of a black man-white man homosexual relationship) at the Englert theater here in Iowa City, we decided to sit down and constructively criticize this cinematic portrayal of a black family in America. We believe, first of all, it is an extremely destructive movie along the lines of *Gone with the Wind*, which has been heralded a "classic" by this society.

The role of the father is far out of reach with reality similarly played by "Redd Foxx" in *Sanford and Son* (and can you believe it, Freddie can walk!). Pearl Bailey's time on the screen was spent either eating, talking degenerately against the "sexual powers" of the father, bragging of why she'd run away with her husband's brother, which makes us believe her "courting" with D. Moynihan wasn't merely coincidental. She makes us believe she accepts Moynihan's derogative stance concerning the stability of the black family. The roles portrayed by the black women in the movie were highly critical to the real life struggle of black women (i.e. overweight mother running away with her husband's brother, prostitutes and a young, horny sister chasing Norman's homosexual pants) and we wonder where the minds of these "artists" are positioned in the black world view.

The idea of interracial homosexuality also casts sarcastic images into the black community. We need positive images of black men and women to thwart the attempts to further subjugate the black mentality! The setting seemed highly fanciful and the occupation held by Norman (window dresser) seemed unlikely to produce such a bourgeois environment. This leaves us to conclude this type of person has been bought by the American

letters

standard of living, and those who have been bought once are subject to being bought twice...He also joins the Navy to get his "mind in order." At one point the movie teased us with the idea Norman would be drawn in to a heterosexual situation (once being induced to intoxication) but awakened the next morning with no recollection of what had gone on the night before. The father was also "shown a splendid night on the town" by the Aryan homosexual and we thought for a minute he would be turned out too! The ending of the movie suggests we accept Norman (the tall, handsome, young black man) as he is and believe he was doing the right thing, loving the Aryan oppressor, since his father and mother had. The ending theme song suggests there is one homosexual out of every six people, which means there are approximately 35 million homosexuals in this country and that one out of six may be your best friend...

One final question: Why is it that Iowa City movie houses bring in such derogatory movies as this one and *Mandingo* and *Drum*? Are they telling us this is how black people are or how we wish to portray ourselves?

Mshairi & Nguvu Askari Amani
Iowa City

article, but it does not give you the right to ignore professional ethics.

Suicide is a private act that is painful for all individuals involved. Receiving training at Brown Universities (sic) psychiatric training facilities has taught me the realisms of suicide. One realism is that psychiatric layman and professionals alike do not completely understand suicide. Common sense coupled with systematic responding techniques: or in layman's terms, humane consideration of the individuals (sic) right to privacy are always fully considered, thus hopefully respected. The positioning and printing of this article does not respect those rights.

Resident Services is taking the safest measures possible. They have been considerate of the individuals (sic) personal rights concerning mental health. Mr. (Mitchel) Livingston was quoted as saying a decision would be made in a couple of days with professional advice from outside the Residence Services. What is it you expect to gain from this article?

Acknowledging the lack of information concerning professional psychiatric advice should have made you reconsider sending this to press. I do not argue with the facts, but the editorial philosophy governing your actions as a professional editor and human being seemed to be based on fascination, lacking the professional ethical quality so many other newspapers seem to possess.

Stephen D. Lombardi
916 Rienow

Suicides require humane consideration

To the Editor:

The printing of Anita Kafar's article on Nov. 18, titled "Officials leave RA status unchanged" showed a lack of serious ethical consideration. Our First Amendment does give you the right to print this

Letters to the editor MUST be typed (double-spaced). Letters that do not conform to these specifications will NOT be considered for publication. Letters should include addresses and phone numbers for verification; phone numbers will not be printed. Letters should not exceed 200-250 words. The DI reserves the right to edit and shorten all copy.

Getting there deserves half the thanks

Driving from Iowa home to Arkansas for Thanksgiving can be a harrowing, if not death defying, experience. I am from the small southeast Arkansas town of Crossett, and my wife is from Fort Smith in northwest Arkansas, some 300 or so miles closer. Several times a year we make the 12-13 hour trip through three states to get to Fort Smith, for so long the last outpost of "law and order" before Indian Territory, and the place where Hanging Judge Parker used to string-'em-up five at a time. The getting there is probably only slightly less difficult today than in the days of the Hanging Judge.

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Upon crossing the border into northwestern Arkansas, one no longer needs a sixth sense. It is sufficient to rely upon

more familiar resources such as tolerance, patience, nerves of steel and, if you wander from a major highway, a land rover. Highway 71, south to Fayetteville, though a federal highway, is particularly challenging. The rolling, gentle Ozark mountains suddenly take on a new meaning after the traveler, with knuckles white and forehead beaded with sweat, survives the third or fourth hairpin curve. Again, as in Missouri, the compensation is culinary. Just when you are sure you will end up at the bottom of one of those cliffs you have been watching go by below your car windows, Burns Gables restaurant appears at the top of Mt. Gayler. Here you can temporarily forget your peril while looking out across the once-again scenic countryside and enjoying Ozark smoked ham complete with red-eye gravy and (of course) hot homemade rolls or cornbread.

Part of the thrill, if you can call it that, of driving through northwest Arkansas is that you come so close to Oklahoma. I believe it was H.L. Mencken who, after having visited the Land of Opportunity, said something to the effect that while Arkansas was bad, he had heard that Oklahoma was worse; there people live in trees. I don't know about that, but I'm convinced that Oklahoma has not been sane since the white people took it over from the Indians.

Driving close to Oklahoma, of course, is not nearly so bad as driving through it. I've noted that mistake several times, always vowing never to return. And every time I have been greeted by the bizarre. Once, for example, while driving along I-40 (I-80's

southern cousin), a car passed me doing something over 75 m.p.h. (that's how fast I was going; it was legal then). When the car got about 20 yards ahead of me, a passenger fell out of the back seat into my lane. I was never in danger of actually hitting him as he tumbled to a painful stop, but the experience did shake me up quite a bit. I say he fell — I can't know that for sure; I've never found out what actually happened, nor if he survived. Considering that this occurred in Oklahoma, he may simply have gotten bored and jumped out. That doesn't seem so unlikely if you've ever seen the area around Henryetta, where the incident took place.

We didn't drive through Oklahoma this time, though. We managed to get through Missouri without getting lost and ending up in the Sooner State, and decided not to venture over there in search of the highly regarded, but overrated, Coors beer. We contented ourselves with listening to a Tulsa radio station while we tried to take a shortcut through the Arkansas Ozarks. (There is no shortcut through the Ozarks. But if you feel you must try one, it is wise to be equipped with camping and hiking gear.) During one of the newscasts on this station, we heard that a man had shot himself while deer hunting. Now, I realize this kind of thing happens everywhere people take their great guns into the woods to face the vicious whitetail, but when it happens in Oklahoma, you just have to wonder. The possibilities of how it may have occurred must necessarily defy ordinary reality; they must go beyond mere stupidity and carelessness, the usual

contributors. If the radio station had questioned this hapless hunter, the interview would probably have sounded something like this:

Reporter: "Now, how did you say this happened?"

Hunter: "Well, like I said, me and my brother had been out since sunrise, and we hadn't seen a thing. It was getting late, and it was real cold, what with the sleet and all, and we took a couple of snorts from the bottle my brother always carries with him for snakebite and other medicinal purposes. We weren't drunk, mind you, just tired."

Reporter: "Snakebites in November?"

Hunter: "Well, this is Oklahoma."

Reporter: "Yes, well, go on. Then what happened?"

Hunter: "So I heard a rustling in the bushes and I looked real close, and I was sure I saw a deer. I'm always real careful you know."

Reporter: "Yes, I'm sure."

Hunter: "When I had decided that it was a deer in there, I raised my gun real quiet, squeezed the trigger, and it was me in them bushes! And that's how it happened."

Well it could have happened that way, at least in Oklahoma. In any event, we had a good Thanksgiving, being at home where, as we all know, the food is always good. And I guess there is something to the business that Thanksgiving gives you a chance to remember what you have to be thankful for, not the least of which is actually getting to your destination on that gastric holiday.

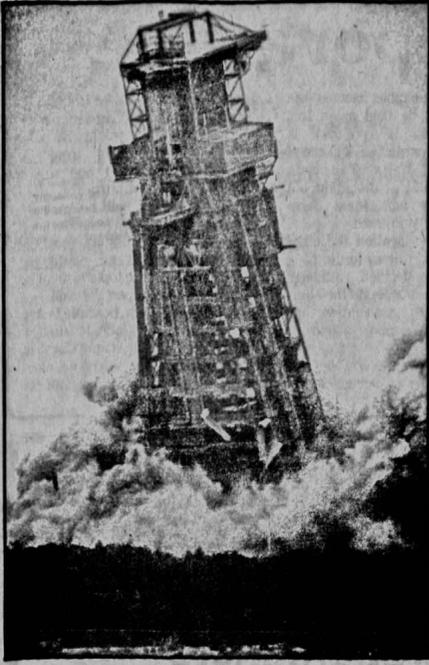
No, this is not a fire symbol from public view. Glenn blasted off on the by a U.S. Army demerit for newer and better Mercury space program. Schirra and Gordon C

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THIEVE Sunday Main L ARTISTS: Regi Dece Cent stud char December 1 and 2 December 3 and 4 Students must bring participating in the day of the market. A to exhibit and/or sel be allowed per artis may be sold. Person THIEVES' MARKE sale. All entries w Send inquiries

ST DAY CHANG STAND

Renov to day and with no day, date, h And it's an HERTE Jeffer



Blast off

Associated Press

No, this is not a fire lookout station succumbing to the flames. Nor is it evidence of attempts to eliminate a potential phallic symbol from public view. This is launch tower 14, from which John Glenn blasted off on that memorable Feb. 20, 1963. It was destroyed by a U.S. Army demolition team Monday, no doubt to make room for newer and better things. The complex was used during the Mercury space program lifting off Glenn, Scott Carpenter, Wally Schirra and Gordon Cooper.

Rhetoric program still operating with cutbacks made in '73 budget

By **BILL CONROY**
Staff Writer

In a time of widespread concern about student writing, the UI rhetoric program is still operating with cutbacks caused by a drastic 1973 budget cut.

Rhetoric coordinator Donovan Ochs said funding for the program — which is responsible for teaching communication skills to approximately 3,000 students each semester — was cut "severely" in early 1973 as a result of a cut in funding for the UI by the Iowa legislature.

Ochs said the rhetoric faculty instituted two major changes to cope with the drop in funds: they increased the size of classes, and they placed a larger number of entering students in the one-semester rhetoric course (10:3) instead of the two-semester sequence (10:1-2).

The program has gotten most of its funding back, Ochs said,

but the changes made in response to the 1973 cut remain in effect. He said an average section now has 22 or 23 students compared to an 18-student average in the past. Ochs said approximately 40 per cent of entering students now enroll in just the 10:3 class, a higher percentage than in the past.

Ochs said these changes "may or may not have been harmful" to the rhetoric program.

Richard Hootman, acting writing supervisor, said the changes "probably did hurt the effectiveness" of the program, but he added that there is no way to measure this objectively.

A committee from the UI College of Liberal Arts conducted a review of the rhetoric program last spring. Ochs said all UI departments are reviewed approximately every five years.

The committee's report said the strengths of the program

were that the nine faculty members were "intelligent, perceptive and dedicated," and the approximately 90 teaching assistants, who teach most of the classes, were "intelligent, articulate," and committed to the program.

The report said "there is a real need for additional faculty" because of the heavy work load.

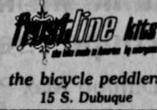
"The greatest weakness in the program," the report said, "is the confusion caused by trying to do too much at the same time. The classroom instructors are charged with developing the reading, writing and speaking skills of their students; all of this simultaneously and autonomously."

"While the conception behind this assignment is attractive," the report continued, "it simply cannot be accomplished by these instructors under these conditions."

Ochs said he was optimistic

that conditions in the rhetoric program would improve in the future. He said Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, informed him Monday that the college was authorizing funds to hire an additional full-time professor for the program.

Stuit said, "The development of better communication skills is a high priority of the College of Liberal Arts." The review committee's report was a factor in the decision to add a faculty member, Stuit said, but he added that the rhetoric program had been requesting additional faculty "for a long time."



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December 1 and 2 will be reserved for student registration only. December 3 and 4 will be open to students and the general public. Students must bring their I.D. and other legal I.D. to register. Artists participating in the market must register and sell their own goods the day of the market. Artists must submit a photograph of what they wish to exhibit and/or sell on the December 12 market. Only one table will be allowed per artist. No food, plants, imported or manufactured items may be sold. Persons who own or operate shops may not register. The THIEVES' MARKET committee reserves the right to bar items from sale. All entries will be juried.

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Arts directory lists 1,000 area artists

By SUE STUKERJURGEN
Staff Writer

An arts directory which lists over 1,000 Johnson County artists, and organizations and groups which will employ artists, is now available from the Iowa City Johnson County Arts Council.

"The directory, entitled *Artist: A Guide*, will identify the visual artists, musicians, sculptors, etc., in Johnson County," said Donna Friedman, council chairwoman. "Once we know who the artists are, we can start to satisfy their needs."

These needs were specified in an Arts Resource Survey administered by the Arts Council last spring, to determine the present activities of local artists and their resource needs for the future.

"The overall results of the survey have not been compiled yet," Friedman said. However, she indicated that residents of Johnson County feel there is a need for more citizen awareness of the arts, in addition to audience exposure for local artists and increased communication among them.

The directory also will include the location of local publications, classes, workshops, lectures, consignment art dealers and teaching opportunities for artists.

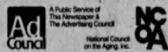
Five hundred copies of the directory have been printed and are free to the following: Individuals who participated in the survey; groups or individuals who use artists' services on a regular basis and libraries and other public reference facilities.

Both the survey and the directory were funded from a \$10,983 City Spirit grant under the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA). The Iowa City municipal government also matched the funds from NEA.

It will be determined in the future if more copies of the directory will be made available to the general public, Friedman said.



Get off your rocker. Don't take old age sitting down.



Senate forum retires temporarily

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate's soapbox forum has been discontinued until next semester after three weeks of operation, according to Senator James Owen, A4, director of the program.

The soapbox forum was an open discussion held from 11:30 to 1:00 on Wednesdays in the Union Wheel Room.

The program was set up with a moderator at the head of the room and two microphones in the audience and members of the audience could voice their opinions

on any subject. Senators were also in the audience, but questions were not specifically directed to them.

Senate Vice President Tony Naughtin, A3, said the moderators were chosen to ensure that they had no contact with senate and were completely unbiased.

Owens said some students had been complaining they were not being heard so the forum was started to give them an opportunity to express themselves.

However, Owen said the program lacked participation because students were hesitant to speak. He added that the large group present in the Wheel Room during the lunch

hour may have been partially responsible for the students' hesitancy to speak.

One of the topics raised during the forum was the controversy over senate's allocations from its portion of mandatory student fees to so-called radical groups such as the Revolutionary Student Brigade and the Gay Liberation Front, Owen said.

Some students, he said, were concerned that their parents were paying money for organizations they did not support.

He said students also expressed their views on how well they felt they were being represented on senate.

Although the soapbox forum at the Union will not be held again this semester, a similar program is being planned for next week in one of the residence halls. The open discussion structure will remain, but issues directly concerning dorm residents will be stressed.

Owen said the location and other details of the dormitory forum have not yet been decided, although senate plans to coordinate the effort with the Daum Association and hopes to finish the plans within the next few days.

Naughtin said the reason the Union program is being discontinued for the semester is because

final exams would make it difficult to get substantial student participation. He said it would also give the senate members time to evaluate the program and make changes for next semester.

Owen said efforts will be made to improve the soapbox forum for next semester. The discussions may be more structured and could be focused on a specific topic instead of being completely open, he said.

According to Owen, possible topics for next semester include student apathy at the UI, nighttime Campus service, tuition rates, senate elections, and the need for a student radio station.

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The Orchard Acting Gilbert and Bruce Wh...

New Bible

NEW YORK (AP) — widely awaited version complete Bible in original English was Wednesday after 10 work.

It's called the "Good Bible" and combines translation of the Old Testament with the New Testament which had been rendered in similar style with breaking success.

The finished book seen the Scriptures "in the modern English of conversation," said American Bible Society carried out the project.

Here are some samples of the new translation,

Iowa to receive

DES MOINES, Iowa receive Environment state-wide water quality.

The governor said Iowa departments of to go ahead with development next two years.

He said the approval support the planning.

The governor was Wednesday news conference seven admirer Waterloo, chairman Thomas Kenny of Agriculture Committee, and De William Greiner.

"This news from the leadership in the environment recognized by the federal government."

He said the final law in the state and provide water quality in all Buckmaster said.

water quality standard assessment of current dispoals for sludge and Greiner said he felt erosion, which is a problem in Iowa, will begin.

"We might have to it should be voluntary enough policemen to Buckmaster said.

any program must be will be worked out department before the





The play's the thing

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

The Orchard Acting Company, under the direction of Miriam Gilbert and Bruce Wheaton, will present its production of William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* at 8 p.m. today through Dec. 4, and at

2 p.m. Dec. 4. Tickets, priced at \$1.50 each, are available at the Union box office. The play will be performed in the Union Main Lounge, sponsored by the Union Programming unit.

New conversational style

Bible updated in today's English

NEW YORK (AP) — A new, widely awaited version of the complete Bible in conversational English was published Wednesday after 10 years' work.

It's called the "Good News Bible" and combines a fresh translation of the Old Testament with the New Testament, which had been rendered earlier in similar style with record-breaking success.

The finished book seeks to put the Scriptures "in the natural, modern English of everyday conversation," says the American Bible Society, which carried out the project.

Here are some samples from the new translation, subtitled

"Today's English Version," compared with passages from the currently most broadly used "Revised Standard Version":

(RSV) Genesis 1:1-2: "In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth. The earth was without form and void, and darkness was upon the face of the waters."

(TEV) "In the beginning, when God created the universe, the earth was formless and desolate. The raging ocean that covered everything was engulfed in total darkness, and the power of God was moving over the water."

(RSV) Ecclesiastes 1:2: "Vanity of vanities, says the Preacher, vanity of vanities!

All is vanity."

(TEV) "It is useless, useless, said the Philosopher. Life is useless, all is useless."

The new translation, one of several that have come out in recent times reflecting increased knowledge of Biblical history and languages, is not intended to replace standard English versions.

Rather, it is meant to attract new readers and to reach those "who find the standard versions too difficult to read and understand," the society says.

In that objective, the society's previously published New Testament version, sometimes called "Good News for Modern Man," has become a top best-seller, its circulation totaling more than 50 million since it first came out in 1966.

The Rev. Dr. Robert G. Bratcher, a society researcher who translated the New Testament, headed a team of seven translators who turned out the Old Testament, with reviewing assistance from numerous scholars.

Iowa one of first to receive EPA nod

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa is one of the first states to receive Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) approval for its state-wide water quality work plan, says Gov. Robert Ray.

The governor said the EPA approval clears the way for the Iowa departments of environmental quality and soil conservation to go ahead with developing a final water quality plan over the next two years.

He said the approval is coupled with a \$1.2 million EPA grant to support the planning work.

The governor was joined in making the announcement at a Wednesday news conference by Jerome Stove of Kansas City, the region seven administrator for EPA; Robert Buckmaster of Waterloo, chairman of the DEQ's water quality commission; J. Thomas Kenny of Akron, chairman of the state Soil Conservation Committee, and Department of Soil Conservation Director William Greiner.

"This news from the EPA means that Iowa's momentum and leadership in the environmental effort has once again been recognized by the federal government," Ray said.

He said the final Iowa water plan will detail pollution problems in the state and provide direction for continued improvement of water quality in all areas.

Buckmaster said the final plan will include information on water quality standards and waste load allocations and assessment of current water quality and proposals for acceptable disposals for sludge and residue from water treatment systems.

Greiner said he feels regulations for farmers to control soil erosion, which is regarded as the number one water pollution problem in Iowa, would have to be voluntary, at least in the beginning.

"We might have to go to stronger measures later on, but I think it should be voluntary," he said. "I don't think we could hire enough policemen to enforce any mandatory program."

Buckmaster said he disagrees with Greiner because he feels any program must be mandatory. But he said that is a point that will be worked out between the DEQ and soil conservation department before the final plan is completed.

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South Korean defect aids U.S. bribery investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A South Korean intelligence official who defected to the United States is cooperating with the Justice Department's investigation of attempted bribery of members of Congress, a government source said Wednesday.

The source said the information taken so far from Kim Sang-Keun is not yet sufficient to take to a grand jury, but the investigation is continuing at a secluded spot somewhere near Washington.

"We are investigating illegal acts," said the source. "Kim is cooperating."

Kim's agreement to talk in exchange for safe haven in the United States represents a major breakthrough in an investigation that appeared to be stymied.

The principal South Korean figure in the case, Tong Sun Park, has left the country and is reported to have been ordered to stay out of reach of American investigators. Kim, according to Korean sources, was Park's contact man with the Korean Central Intelligence Agency in the South Korean embassy.

Kim was described by Korean sources as the deputy station chief, and he had been ordered to return to South Korea by mid-December. Apparently fearing he was to be made a scapegoat for Korean government actions, he contacted U.S. officials and offered to give information in exchange for haven for himself, his wife and their three children.

Officials close to the case said Kim defected Thanksgiving Day and has been talking since. Kim has been in Washington since 1970, and was well known in the Korean community in Washington. Korean sources describe him as friendly and polite and they said he never was involved in the KCIA's harassment of Koreans who opposed President Park Chung-hee.

The South Korean embassy refused all comment on the case and calls to Kim's apartment in suburban McLean, Va., have been answered by an FBI agent.

The Justice Department is investigating whether the South Korean government, through Park and Kim, gave cash to congressmen to influence their

votes on matters involving South Korean security and trade.

U.S. customs investigators once found a list of 90 congressional names in Park's baggage, each followed by a cash figure. Congressional sources think Park may have been exaggerating and perhaps 70 congressmen may have been involved.

Magic offers

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Two plays, including work by Chilean author American Magic Med Shambaugh Auditorium. The company including grant from the Johns troupe will perform E by members of the ca 1973) will be perform and karate demonstr Cast members Pe Breaking Through as one man's internal re product of society. T "very active" physic century new music ar they also hope to ha Boker, now in the Cornell College, de "theatrical cantata," spiritual rebirth, in corporate mime, dan two soloists and a c The play concerns said its theme is un Tried to Stop Time provide "ideas for hope" throughout th The play, he said, anywhere. What hap An admission char

Cookies, milk prices decline last month

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The kids got a break at the grocery store last month, but the grownups were out of luck. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows the price of milk and cookies declined during November, but coffee prices continued their steady rise.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the findings in the latest survey: —The price of a bag of chocolate chip cookies declined at the checklist store in six of the cities surveyed. The drops generally ranged between five and 10 cents. There were indications that the drop was only a temporary, special promotion, however. The cost of cocoa beans has soared and prices for chocolate bars already have gone up.

—The cost of a quart of milk declined at the checklist store in eight cities after rising in eight cities during October. The decreases were about a penny or two and left the price of a quart of milk at between 40 and 50 cents in most cities.

—Coffee prices went up again at the checklist store in eight cities. The price of one pound of coffee is \$2 or more at the checklist store in every city in the AP survey except Atlanta where coffee costs \$1.98 a pound.

Panama canal

WASHINGTON (A Panamanian govern Jimmy Carter to o new Panama Canal t in a year after he president to prevent ity situation from Qualified informan with the negotiating ported that word amanian Gen. Oma attitude has been o high officials in the ministration. They have passed their ow to the President-ela This appraisal, ac the sources, sugges threats to the secu American-manned are more likely to within Panama itself

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Magic Media crew offers 2 new plays

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Two plays, including original material written by the cast and a work by Chilean author Carlos Boker, will be performed by the American Magic Media Company at 8 p.m. today and Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The company includes a cast of seven and was funded by a grant from the Johnson County Arts Council last December. The troupe will perform *Breaking Through*, a nonverbal play written by members of the cast. *They Tried to Stop Time* (Chile, Sept. 11, 1973) will be performed by the troupe after a short intermission and karate demonstration.

Cast members Peter Barcus and Michael Lytle described *Breaking Through* as a "consciousness search," concerned with one man's internal rebellion when he discovers himself to be a product of society. The play will incorporate mime, dance and "very active" physical theater, as well as a combination of 20th century new music and jazz by members of the troupe. Lytle said they also hope to have a laser showing during the production.

Boker, now in the Ph.D. program at the UI and lecturer at Cornell College, described *They Tried to Stop Time* as a "theatrical cantata." Boker said the play is a story of fascism and spiritual rebirth, in a "poetic, aesthetic form," that will incorporate mime, dance and music in the form of two narrators, two soloists and a choir of three.

The play concerns the actual Chilean coup of 1973, but Boker said its theme is universal. Boker said he likes to think of *They Tried to Stop Time* as an introduction to a debate, written to provide "ideas for discussion, material for thought, fear and hope" throughout the world.

The play, he said, "should be applied to the situation of fascism anywhere. What happened in Chile can happen anywhere."

An admission charge of \$2 has been set for the two productions.

Panama wants U.S. canal treaty soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Panamanian government wants Jimmy Carter to conclude a new Panama Canal treaty within a year after he becomes president to prevent the security situation from worsening. Qualified informants in touch with the negotiating teams reported that word of Panamanian Gen. Omar Torrijos' attitude has been conveyed to high officials in the Ford administration. They, in turn, have passed their own appraisal to the President-elect.

This appraisal, according to the sources, suggests that any threats to the security of the American-manned Canal Zone are more likely to come from within Panama itself than from

any foreign country. It is an assessment evidently shared by the U.S. State and Defense departments. Officials of both countries have cited Gen. George S. Brown's statement July 2 that "a corps of 100,000 men" would be needed to hold the Canal Zone by force against "men you can't identify" who would be fighting "at a time and place of their own choosing."

Informants said U.S. intelligence authorities have noted that some Panamanian elements, perhaps anticipating a need to use force, have made contact with foreign groups and governments which have developed sophisticated techniques of guerrilla warfare.



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Victoria Hartman rehearses for performances the American Magic Media Company will give at 8 p.m. today and Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium. The company will perform two original plays, *Breaking Through*, written by members of the cast, and *They Tried to Stop Time*, by Chilean author Carlos Boker.

Friends praise 'Roz'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Rosalind Russell was described Wednesday at Roman Catholic funeral rites as representing "everything good about Hollywood."

About 300 friends from the world of entertainment attended services at Church of the Good Shepherd where a requiem mass was celebrated by Bishop John Ward. Movie fans numbering about 100 stood outside the church.

Eulogies were delivered by Gregory Peck, James Stewart and Frank Sinatra.

Peck called Russell, who died Sunday at the age of 63, "beautifully unique."

The actor said he met her in 1944 when she was starring in "Mourning Becomes Electra" and they became "new old friends almost immediately." "She represented everything good about Hollywood," he said. Stewart commented briefly on his friendship with "Roz" and Sinatra said: "I have a feeling God woke up Sunday and said, 'You better send for Roz. She's suffered enough.'"

U.S. commends Chile's political captive release

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States praised Chile's military regime Wednesday on its recent decision to release several hundred political prisoners, but made clear its "continued concern" over human rights violations there.

"Let us hope that the government of Chile's decision will set an example to other governments," said Robert White, deputy U.S. representative to the Organization of American States.

"At the same time," he said in a statement to the OAS Council, "I do not want my remarks on this positive and hopeful action to understate my government's continuing concern with the human rights situation in Chile."

Chile announced several weeks ago it was releasing some 323 political prisoners held under the state of siege laws imposed by the military junta when it toppled the Marxist-socialist coalition government of Salvador Allende on Sept. 11, 1973.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Outpouring
7 Holding to the letter
13 Linked
14 "Good point!"
15 Regained winning ways
16 Optimistic
18 Wall pier
19 Archie's foil
21 Mme., in Portugal
22 E.T.O. date
23 To-dos
24 Slant
25 Lawyer: Abbr.
26 Fleur—
27 Dieters' no-no
28 Ruckus
29 Was in the red
30 Feature of a hairdo
31 Unemployed visionary
34 Gibe
35 Italian family
36 Unit of pressure: Abbr.
39 Sloshed
40 Flavoring bean

DOWN
41 David's officer
42 Benefactions
43 Glibtrotters' exhortation
44 What some strain at
45 Early A.D. year
46 What one's reach should exceed
47 Ledger entry
48 Scorekeeper
50 Atomic element
52 Bruisers' gear
53 What some clutch at
54 Ancient mystic
55 Sleeping-sickness carrier

9 Football power play
10 Cut no —
11 Tracking fancied pots of gold
12 Groups of four
15 Speed-trap gear
17 Moderate
20 Flights of fancy
23 Not as many
24 Cause of harm
26 Handed out
27 Intaglio's opposite
30 Not — eye
32 Borderline grades
33 Builder of air castles
34 Utilize jetsam
37 Wander about
38 Dull finish
39 Alston or Whitman
40 Gross
43 Naive
44 Reach
46 Confer
47 French painter
49 Angeles or Alamos
51 Sesame and Baker: Abbr.

Edited by WILL WENG

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—Rex Reed



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BARRY LYNDON
a film by STANLEY KUBRICK

RYAN O'NEAL and MARISSA BERENSON
with PATRICK MAGEE, HARDY KRUEGER, DIANA KOERNER, GAY HAMILTON,
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Produced and Directed by STANLEY KUBRICK
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JOHN VOIGHT JACQUELINE BISSET MARTIN RITT
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Produced by ARLENE SELLERS and MAXIMILIAN SCHELL Directed by MAXIMILIAN SCHELL Screenplay by MAXIMILIAN SCHELL and FREDRICH OUBRENNATT Based on the novel THE JUDGE AND HIS WIFE by FREDRICH OUBRENNATT
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Shows 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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Produced by STANLEY R. JAFFE Directed by MICHAEL RITCHEE
Music Adapted by JERRY FIELDING In Color A Paramount Picture

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A new comedy about kids growing up

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How to get money for the baby

Continued from page one
 spiral to \$1,000 for just one week, according to the insurance institute's statistics.
 There is great difficulty in assessing the cost of having a child because there are always variances among individual families. There are differences in the type of care given at hospitals, the parents may shop at stores that charge more or less for children's supplies, and the individual needs of the baby may vary with the family's expenses.
 One mother, whose child is about eight months old, estimated that for one year a child could probably cost approximately \$3,500. Her child was born at Mercy Hospital; the hospital stay was \$931 and the

doctor's fee to deliver about \$250. One year of visits to the doctor could cost \$85, providing that the child is not sick, the mother said.
 Babysitting is another item that can cost between \$900 and \$1,200 a year, she said. She estimated that food and clothing for the infant might be about \$960 a year.
 In addition to all of these costs after the child is born, there are also expenses before the child is born — the pre-natal care check-ups and various medications.
 "During the first six months, I had a couple of baby showers," which helped supply some of the materials needed to care for the child, she said. Her grandmother babysits every

day, which saves about \$30 to \$35 a week.
 She also noted that the family's insurance paid for all the hospital expenses.
 "A lot of people don't have all of the help we had with both families living in town," she said. "If there weren't any people around, then my husband wouldn't have been able to go to school."
 One such person who has had to care for her child alone has been able to meet her costs because of federal programs.
 As an unwed mother and UI student with limited resources, she said she checked with the Johnson County Social Services Office to find out what kind of programs they had. "I got an interview with a worker there

and she got me state OB (obstetrics) papers, which took care of all the hospital bills until after my hospital stay. All of my pre-natal care was taken of through the medical papers also," she said.
 After the child was born, she said she filled out Aid for Dependent Children (ADC) forms and met with the ADC intake worker at the social services department. "You have to tell them almost every detail of your life, pretty much — all about your income and living expenses. She assured me right away that I would get some ADC money, since I wasn't going to be getting any money from other sources for a long time," she said.
 "If it wasn't for the state programs I probably wouldn't have been able to go through with it. I would have either gotten an abortion or tried to take out a loan," she said.

School bills are also financed for her through the social services department. Under the individual training program, persons are paid while training for a job, according to Carol Eldeen, intake worker at the Johnson County Social Service Office.
 Eldeen said it is possible that the program can pay for tuition, books and supplies, mandatory fees, transportation and child



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

campus

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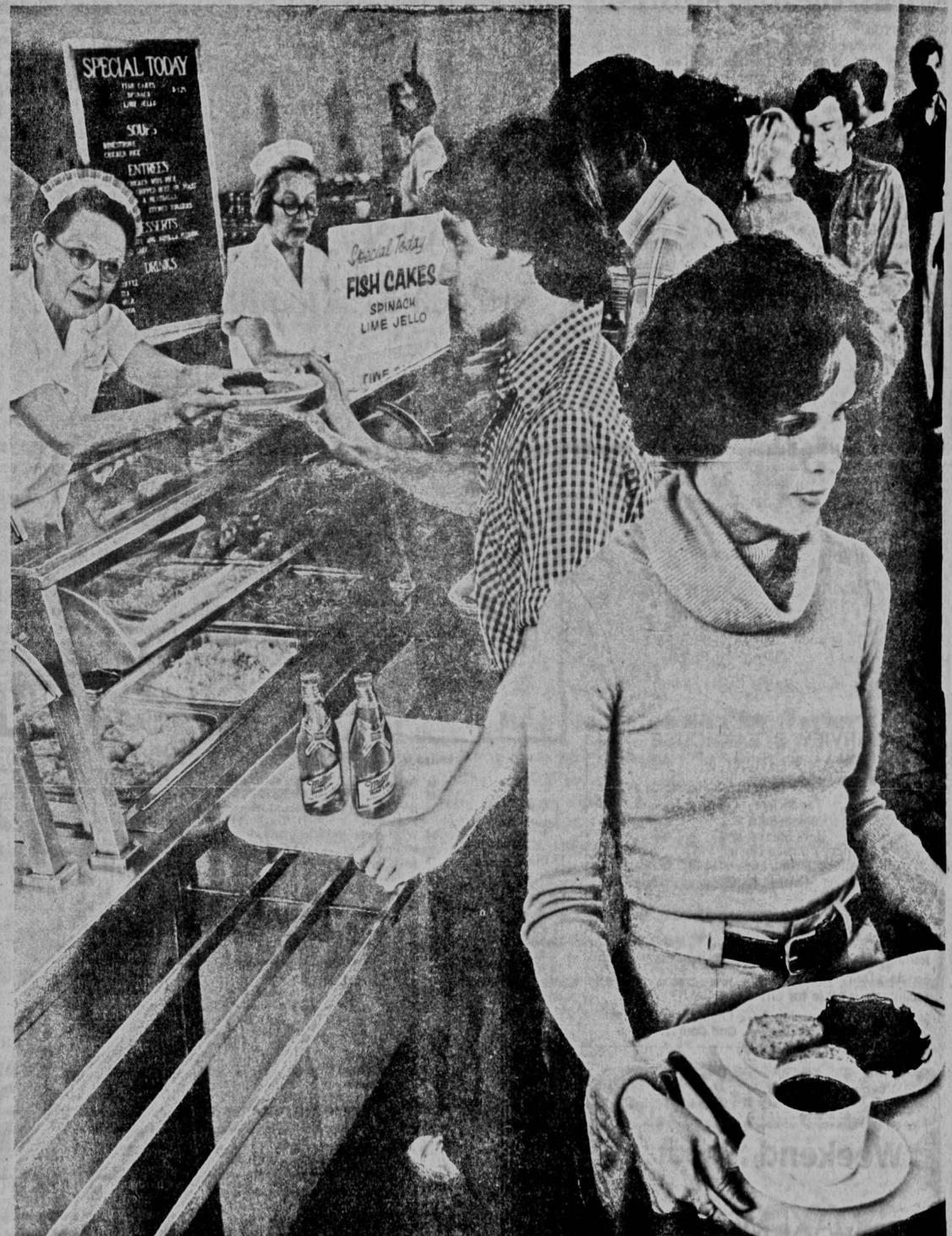
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Official admits he blew it during Rutgers-Colgate game

NEW YORK (AP) — "I blew it," admits the official who called the bizarre 53-yard clipping penalty in last week's regionally televised football game that swung the momen-

turn away from Colgate and may have preserved Rutgers' perfect 11-0 season. "It definitely was not a clip and it cannot be a clip," field judge John Goldsmith, a veter-

an official, confirmed Wednesday after Colgate Coach Fred Dunlap said the officials "should be indicted either for their incompetence in not knowing the rule or for their lack of courage" in not overruling the call.

With Rutgers facing a fourth down at the Colgate 46-yard line and trailing 6-3 early in the third period, center Ken Andriore snapped the ball over punter Joe Moss' head.

Moss turned to chase the bouncing ball and was pushed from behind by Colgate's Pat Horan, who eventually recovered at the Rutgers 16. Ironically, since it was fourth down, it made no difference which team recovered the ball and after the game Dunlap even called Horan's push "a sophomore mistake."

But Goldsmith had thrown his flag upon observing the push and informed referee Giles Threadgold that he was calling a clipping foul. Under the rules governing a loose ball foul by the defense behind the line of scrimmage before a change of possession, Colgate was assessed a 15-yard penalty from the original line of scrimmage and Rutgers was given a first down at the Colgate 31.

Rutgers failed to score on that possession, but soon intercepted a pass in Colgate territory and took a 10-6 lead which it never relinquished.

The 53-yard mark-off was correct; the clipping call wasn't.

"My job is to go downfield on a punt, but when the ball went over the kicker's head I reversed myself and went down to help out on the play," Goldsmith said. "I saw the kicker get belted. I saw him get hit in the back and it looked a lot harder at the time than it did the next night when I saw it replayed."



Associated Press

Football field judge John Goldsmith piles his trade during a college game last year. "I blew it," Goldsmith admitted Wednesday regarding his call of a bizarre 53-yard clipping penalty in last week's game that swung the momentum away from Colgate, and may have preserved Rutgers' perfect 11-0 season.

Sports in video violence

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Television sports, not just police shows and cartoon mayhem, came under scrutiny here at the national Parent-Teacher Association's hearing on video violence.

The Rev. Charles Andrews of the Trinity United Methodist Church in New Cumberland, W. Va., said he's an avid pro football fan.

Yet he admitted he's had trouble explaining his TV football fixation to his 7-year-old daughter, whom he won't let watch certain shows.

"Daddy, how come you enjoy watching people knock other people down?" his daughter asked him Monday night as he watched the Minnesota Vikings and San Francisco 49ers knock one another down.

"Now, I have a problem there," Rev. Andrews admitted in testimony Tuesday before an 11-member PTA panel.

"What is violence? What are the limitations?" he mused. "I enjoy watching football, but my daughter doesn't, so I appreciate the problem the media have for programming."

That was echoed by an industry spokesman, Roy Danish, director of the New York-based Television Information Office. "We broadcasters are doing a great deal to remove gratuitous violence... but it would be wrong to present a picture of the world in which there is no conflict—no aggression," he said.

As in regular programming, the question in sports telecasts is whether violence is glorified. When does it become "gratuitous violence?"

Nine months, still playing

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Susan Craig, 27, conspicuously pregnant and 27 pounds over her playing weight, is staying on as shortstop for the Sea Bats women's softball team.

"I'm nine months pregnant and I'm due in 16 days, so I'm trying to take it a little easier," she said. "We play our games on Monday nights and I hope I can deliver right after a game and then I'll be ready for next week."

Her .622 batting average is not the best but is "pretty high," program director Jim Thomas said. Her fielding has not suffered.

"I don't really miss many that come my way," said Craig, wife of a Navy man and mother of Carlisle, 3, and Deena, 6. "It's hurt my speed a little."

"It's not hard to get down for the ground balls, but it's sort of hard to get back up. But the hardest thing is running."

Opponents have not taken advantage of her condition, nor have they let up in trying to tag her off base.

"All the teams have been super decent about the whole thing," she said.

With two games remaining before division playoffs, her team leads its division in a section of the suburban Chula Vista women's softball program. She has been playing ball for at least 10 years, and has no intention of missing the playoffs.



United Press International
Susan Craig is still playing softball, even though she's nine months pregnant.

sportscripts

Ali quits

ATLANTA (AP) — Muhammad Ali said Wednesday he is "retired and out of boxing" and wants to work in movies, for civil rights and to help other people.

"Oh, yes sir," Ali answered when asked if he were "officially, officially retired."

"It's the best thing I can do. The worst thing I could do is go back in the ring," the world heavyweight champion said at a news conference.

However, reports from within the boxing world say he will fight Duane Bobbick.

"I'm still intelligent. Still halfway pretty," Ali said, adding that he was a "movie star" and in the import-export business, selling Muhammad Ali prayer rugs which are made in Georgia.

Soviet tennis

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Tennis Federation sought Wednesday to re-enter international team competition, including Davis Cup and Federation Cup matches.

In a statement distributed by Tass, the Soviet news agency, the federation demanded that the Soviet Union, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and The Philippines be reinstated by the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

The ILTF imposed the ban for the nations' refusal to play South Africa and Rhodesia because of race discrimination and Chile because of politics.

The Soviet federation called for a special meeting of the ILTF to cancel the "unjust decision" to exclude the countries from 1977 competition.

Majors

NEW YORK (UPI) — University of Pittsburgh football coach Johnny Majors said Wednesday he has not yet decided whether to accept an offer to become the head coach at Tennessee where he was an All-American.

Tennessee has offered Majors a chance to return home following the resignation last month of Vol coach Bill Battle. Majors, who appeared with Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett on the NBC-TV Today show, said he had met with both Tennessee and Pitt officials.

"I sure haven't," he replied when asked if he had reached a decision.

"I am going to sit back and talk to my family about it," Majors said. "I am going to weigh the pluses and minuses and hope to come up with the best decision."

"I'll make a decision that is in the best interest of both schools, both squads and my family."

Majors' four-year rebuilding program at Pitt culminated this year in an undefeated regular season, top-ranking in the UPI college football poll and a bid to meet Georgia in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day.

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ANTIQUES and nostalgic For the greatest Christmas gifts stop first at Iowa City Antique Co. just four blocks east of Old Capitol at 20 S. Van Buren. Open seven days a week, 12 to 5 p.m. 12-16

ZIELINSKI'S PHOTO/ART GALLERIES, 105 B. Avenue, Kalona/620 S. Riverside, 338-9192 (Bowers Printing Service). New books and prints at discount prices. 1-26

DECOUPAGES - The perfect gift item. Over 50 to choose from. Unbelievable Rock-Bottom prices. Come see at J & H Furniture 1900 S. Riverside Dr. 12-17

CHRISTMAS - Photographs of children and family at home warm all hearts. Robert Ryan, photographer, 351-2140. 12-10

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

THE Upper Bite (in the Hall-Mall) has homemade pita again. 12-6

IOWA grown apples - Homemade apple cider, no preservatives added. Pleasant Valley Orchards, 1301 S. Gilbert. 1-24

PERSONALS

LEE YAEGER
Memorial Fund - First National Bank account number, 6613-066-7, or call 353-6648. Donations now being collected for law scholarship. 12-7

CHRISTMAS gifts and wedding bands - Original design and execution in gold and silver. 338-8338, Lou Anne. 12-6

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Mini-warehouse units - \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 1-12

EMERALD City stocks all natural birthstones. Try Burmese ruby - Design your own piece. Repairs. 351-9412, Hall-Mall. 12-13

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SMOKING NECESSITIES
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PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 1-10

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 1-10

MOTHERS: Five or six-year-old boys can earn two free movie tickets for participation in brief, enjoyable, psychology experiment at university. Call 353-3740 before 5 p.m. 12-6

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 a.m. through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 1-26

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Saturday noon, 332 North Hall, Capitol and Davenport. 1-13

FEEL bad? Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 354-1226. 1-25

PROFESSIONAL Palm Reading, \$3; astrology charts, \$5. For appointment, 351-2740. 12-7

PREGNANT WOMEN: We need a woman who would be willing to be photographed during the birth of her child. Photographs of the birth will be provided to whoever is selected. If interested call Lawrence Frank, 337-6220. 12-16

CITIZENS for Environmental Action needs volunteers for Solar/Wind energy conference. 337-7075; 337-2779. 12-16

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Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-2

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Classified Ads 353-6201

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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ADLER portable typewriter, case, \$40. Stereo record player, Garrard turntable, detachable Singer speakers, \$50. Three-piece Schreiber alto recorder made and bought in Germany, case, \$35. 7 inch Craftsman circular saw, case, like new, \$25. 354-5766. 12-8

353-6201

OAK chest of drawers, cotton oriental rug, 5x7; women's boots, shoes 7-8 1/2; clothing, 5-9, miscellaneous. 337-3952. 12-3

SANYO stereo AM/FM recorder, all luxuries, brand new \$200. Craig reel to reel, solid state, excellent shape, \$135. Call 337-4205. 12-3

TWO Quadraflex speakers ST17's, better response cannot be found at this price \$230/pair. Come over and listen for yourself, you'll agree, four months old. 338-0270. 12-14

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WANTED - Waitresses and waiters at 302 E. Bloomington, apply 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 2-1

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WANTED: EXPERIENCED THESIS TYPIST with at least five of the following symbols available: square brackets, angle brackets, dagger, curved dash, accents, caret, and paragraph sign. 353-3908 days; 895-8303 evenings. 12-7

ADULT morning paper routes now open in Mercy Hospital, W. Benton areas. Earn \$125 plus per month. Longevity bonus. Call Keith Pethy, 338-3865. 2-1

BABY sitter wanted in our home; intermittent afternoons; five children, one to eight. 351-4060. 12-3

WORK-study secretary at \$2.50 an hour for book exchange. Apply CAC office, Activities Center. 12-3

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COUPLES to manage family business, profit sharing, retirement plan possible. 338-5977, for appointment. 12-9

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EXPERIENCED typing - Dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, etc. Call 351-4937. 12-15

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TYPING: Former Secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 1-11

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WANTED: One or two female roommates, close apartment. Call 338-8925. 12-8

COUPLE or two females to share large, quiet, two bedroom apartment, furnished, parking, close to grocery and buses. 338-9508, keep trying. 12-7

FEMALES - One or two - December 15, furnished, roomy, \$90. 338-8594. 12-7

DECEMBER - Partly furnished apartment, large, convenient, \$70 monthly, close. Call 338-2515 before 9 a.m., after 10 p.m. 12-14

FEMALE - Two bedroom, own room, immediately, \$107.50. 353-3116, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., ask for Nancy. 12-7

PROFESSIONAL or graduate woman wanted to share two-bedroom apartment in Corvallis. Call 354-3807 after 6 p.m. 12-14

FEMALE to share house, must love pets, own room, \$71 plus utilities. 1106 N. Dodge St. 354-1619. 12-7

AVAILABLE now - Share four-bedroom home, own room and bath, near Mall. 338-5046. 12-7

SHARE upstairs of close in house, available January 2, \$75 monthly. Call Kurl, 351-9780. 12-7

FEMALE share furnished two-bedroom apartment near campus, available December 17. 338-7278 after 4 p.m. 12-3

QUIET responsible person to share duplex, December 1 or January 1. 338-4965, nights. 12-6

PERSON wanted to share house, own room, bus line. 337-2696. 12-6

FEMALE to share beautiful townhouse in Corvallis, \$80, move in January 1. 353-6408 or 353-5832, Cathi. 12-13

SPRING semester, male, own bedroom, New Clark apartment. College 351-0090. 12-3

FEMALE - Share modern furnished two bedroom apartment near campus. \$67.50 plus share electricity. Available immediately. 337-7052, after 7 p.m. 12-10

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THE DAILY IOWAN

sports

National champ

Campbell pins NCAA, fans

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

Chris Campbell took a seat on the steps of the Field House wrestling room and quickly answered all the questions he had been asked in interviews so many times before. What he

really wanted to talk about was some aspects of sports that he had carefully thought about and formed opinions on over a long period of time: the NCAA and Iowa wrestling fans.

Though many athletic departments cringe at the thought, and many people,

maintaining a "jock" is a jock, would tend to disagree, athletes hold strong opinions on subjects other than just the physical and competitive aspects of sports.

And when an athlete talks about the governing body that rules him, or the fans that he is "displayed" in front of, he is sometimes standing on unsteady ground.

Campbell, co-captain of the Iowa wrestling team and the current defending national NCAA champion in the 177-pound weight class, developed some thoughts during his three years at the UI. Some were very strong opinions, such as "The NCAA is a bunch of crooks."

"The NCAA has schools and athletes in a slave situation," Campbell said. "They have you trapped because if a school wants good competition or participation in tournaments you have to be in the NCAA and abide by the rules. The rules are made by a bunch of 40-year-old, or older, athletic directors and these rules are governing athletes in their 20s. They are going on their experiences when they were athletes — things are different now."

Some of these rules Campbell calls senseless, and when one considers the proposed NCAA cut back on athletic department spending, it's hard to disagree.

"The NCAA is going through phases of cutting back, but basically the NCAA is just a bunch of crooks, concerning money and their whole plan of cutting back," Campbell said. "They say that financial aid programs to athletes are in a pinch, but athletes on a full ride only get \$156 a month, and after rent and food there just isn't much left."

"They won't let the athlete go out and get a job, or else he will lose his scholarship. People who aren't that well off and aren't getting any money from home are really getting screwed. Football players many times get money under the table, but the athletes that are only getting the \$156 find it's almost impossible to get by. The government even put me on food stamps for a month, but I could have gone out and gotten a job, but I would lose my scholarship."

"Athletes don't have it that bad, but there are some things that need to be changed," the senior wrestler added. "If things are as bad as they say, let them cut down on scholarships, but let us get a job."

Campbell's answer to the situation is something that has been tried unsuccessfully before — forming a nationwide organization of athletes that would get some say in the rules by which they are governed. But such an organization is virtually impossible, with an

athlete being in school only four years, which is not enough time to successfully form a strong organization.

"It's just that I don't like to be told what to do, which is maybe why I don't like the NCAA," Campbell said.

That might also be the reason

weight class last season. Last year Campbell wrestled to a record of 35-1-0 and so far this season the 177-pound wrestler is undefeated. His total record at the UI is 58-6-0.

"I felt that when I first came here I should have won the national championship — I felt



winter sports

Campbell doesn't hold Iowa wrestling crowds in the highest esteem. Campbell contends he's not the "crowd-pleasing" wrestler people like to see, and says fans just aren't what they used to be.

"When I first came here, wrestling drew really small crowds, made up of people I feel knew a lot about wrestling and wanted to see more technique, expertise and perfection," Campbell said. "Now more people come because we are winners and want to see more 'showy' wrestling."

"My wrestling is more technique. Actually, I didn't come here to go to school, but to learn wrestling style and technique. I go out and try to perform perfect technique and execution, but people in the crowd like to see more aggressiveness — people getting pinned," Campbell said.

"It's really depressing when I've developed this art and people don't really appreciate it."

Evidently, Campbell has perfected this art, winning Big Ten and national titles in his

the pressure that I had to win it," Campbell said. "Now that I've won the title I know that my talent is better than anyone else in my weight class and I'm not worried anymore about winning the national championship."

So now Campbell has time to think about other things, but the only thing on his mind is wrestling. He is completely absorbed in perfecting his technique and hasn't really thought about his uncertain future.

"I don't really have any other interests except wrestling. I don't have any interest in school. What I'd really like to do is coach at a university; not high school, but a university," Campbell added.

"I might stay around here. If I do I'll be broke, but then I won't get married, which is one good point."

"Right now I'm going to keep working on technique and maybe even on being more aggressive."

Who knows? Maybe he'll even go so far as pleasing the crowd once in a while, but don't bet your season ticket on it.



Chris Campbell, the current NCAA champion at 177 pounds, says that now that he's won the title he's not really worried about being national champion anymore. Campbell (bottom) seems to be in a tight situation here, although he won the match against the UNI opponent 16-5.

Stardom ahead for Iowa football Hawks?

Even before the season finale at Michigan State, Iowa Coach Bob Commings was calling his 1976 campaign a success and was looking ahead, making recruiting plans for next year. And the 30-17 triumph over the Spartans was just topping on the cake.

The Hawks finished the year 5-6, the best record since 1969, and won three road games in which they were rated as underdogs — Penn State, Minnesota and Michigan State. Yes, there were some heartbreakers,

Scoring with Steve Tracy



such as the 14-7 homecoming loss to Indiana and a loss at Wisconsin which saw the Badgers come back from a 14-0 deficit. But all in all, the season was a success.

"I guess you have to say our season was a success because we did better than almost anyone anticipated," said Commings. "Coaches are never entirely satisfied, of course, and there are certainly some other games we could have won. On the other hand, we probably won some games we could have lost."

But the most pleasant fact for the future is that Iowa only started five seniors in the final game, giving Commings good ground to build on for next season.

"This was a very young team. It's one thing to play a lot of freshmen and sophomores, but it's something else to play competitively with them," said Commings. "It's obvious we had two fine recruiting years and we're going to work like the devil to have another."

Leading rusher Jon Lazar, who ran for 392 yards in 95 carries, will be back along with the third and fourth leading rushers, tailbacks Ernie Sheeler and Tom Renn. Commings also has said he might move freshman Dennis Mosley, who rushed for 247 yards, into tailback contention.

At quarterback, leading passer Butch Caldwell has exited, but Tom McLaughlin returns and will get some challenges from Bill Dolan, Doug Piro and Jerry Runta. McLaughlin ended the season completing 222 passes out of 57 for 356 yards.

The big losses will come in the kicking department, where leading scorer Nick Quartaro and punter Dan Matter will have graduated. Freshman Doug Hosclaw is a good bet to

master both of these positions.

The offense also has the first four offensive tackles returning and a good tight-end in Jim Swift, who played behind Tom Grine throughout the season.

Other top players returning will be Gary Evans, Mike Mayer, Mike Brady, Jesse Cook and Dave Mattingly and a long list of back-ups.

Iowa's famed defense has a good number of experienced players returning. At tackles, starters Joe Hufford and Dan Schultz will bring some experience back and at linebackers, only Kerry Feuerbach departs, leaving us with Tom Rusk and Dean Moore, to name a few.

At the ends, starters Doug Benschoter and Steve Vasquez will be back, and at defensive back, only Jim Caldwell graduates, leaving the Hawks with starters Rod Sears, Chuck Danzy and Cedric Shaw.

Iowa also will be blessed by the expected return of five top players who were sidelined by either injury or ineligibility this season. All were starters including defensive backs Dave Becker, Roger Stech and Shanty Burks, heralded center Jim Hilgenberg and running back Ed Donovan.

Commings says his top recruiting priority will be quarterbacks and he will also work on wide receivers, and the interior offensive line, secondary and the defensive interior line.

"At quarterbacks we're looking at Mike Courey of Sioux City Heelan and Doug Hoeksema of Davenport Central," said Commings. "We're also looking at the one at Iowa

City High."

Iowa just might have a chance at getting "the one at City High," considering Commings has some close ties with the City High quarterback, Bobby Commings Jr.

"Our first concept at Iowa was naturally to try to win — to get into a football game and not quit," said Commings. "When you've been 0-11 the year before or won three games in three years, it's obvious somebody has quit. Our second goal was to play tough, and I feel we reached both of these goals."

Iowa's early season schedule won't be quite as demanding as it was this season, but it won't be cake, either. The Hawkeyes drop Penn State, Southern Cal and Illinois and add intra-state rival Iowa State, UCLA, Arizona and Big Ten Champ Michigan. Iowa will open with Northwestern, followed by Iowa State and Arizona.

Yes, next year looks even brighter for Iowa, and during the football banquet Tuesday night Commings said, "People are worried about teams west of the Mississippi...and that ain't Iowa State, either."

Big Ten coaches are definitely going to have their hands full with the 1977 edition of the Hawkeyes.

Tony Dorsett has been jinxed before

NEW YORK (AP) — Heisman Trophy winners Archie Griffin and John Cappelletti are making it in the pros. But Pat Sullivan flunked out, Jim Plunkett is being having his problems and Johnny Rodgers spurned the National Football League in favor of Canada.

Steve Owens did all right on the few occasions when he wasn't hampered by knee injuries and Steve Spurrier has been hanging on for a decade or so, but Gary Beban, John Huarte and Terry Baker couldn't cut it, Pete Dawkins and Joe Bellino didn't try and Ernie Davis died before he could play for pay.

Of the last 17 Heisman winners, only O.J. Simpson (1969), Mike Garrett (1965), Roger Staubach (1963) and Billy Cannon

(1959) could be described as having gone on to any kind of pro football stardom.

In fact, starting with Jay Berwanger, the first Heisman winner in 1935, who turned down what he considered a paltry offer from the Chicago Bears and went into private business instead, not one Heisman Trophy recipient has made it as far as the Pro Football Hall of Fame, although Simpson probably has one foot on the threshold.

Is the Heisman Trophy a jinx?

"I'm not superstitious at all," says Tony Dorsett, the University of Pittsburgh's brilliant record-breaking running back and the latest Heisman winner. "I was supposed to have been jinxed quite a few times in my career, but I haven't been."

"I had an outstanding season my junior year in high school and people said, 'That's it.' It was supposed to be a jinx, but I had another outstanding season my senior year."

"Being on the cover of Sports Illustrated was supposed to be a jinx, but it wasn't. I really don't care about any jinxes. What's meant to be is gonna be. I don't know what lies ahead. Playing pro ball has always been a dream of mine and I'm just hoping to get a contract with some club. I just hope my pro career will be as good as my college career."

That would be very, very good since Dorsett holds the all-time NCAA single-season and career rushing records and also is the top scorer in history.



Iowa's Jon Lazar led the Hawks in rushing this season with 392 yards. Lazar will be back next season — along with all but five Iowa starters.

Weekend roster

By the DI Sports Staff

The full impact of winter sports will get underway this week with seven teams competing in home and away meets.

The defending NCAA champion Iowa wrestling team will face what will be a stiff early season test, meeting five opponents in four days.

Iowa will be home Friday night in a Big Ten match against Purdue and then, will fly east Saturday to face Cleveland State. Sunday the Hawkeyes will compete in the New York Classic against Kentucky and Hofstra and Monday Iowa will meet Lehigh, a perennial wrestling power.

Iowa began its dual meet season with a 37-3 victory over the University of Northern Iowa and Coach Dan Gable was pleased with the outcome.

"I'm very pleased with the way we wrestled," Gable said. "But we've got to develop more killer instinct and get pins when we are in the position to do so."

The Iowa-Purdue match is scheduled for 7:30 Friday at the Field House.

The resurrected men's swimming team also takes to the road, competing in the Illinois State Relays at Normal Saturday.

Defending champion Southern Illinois finished 13th at the NCAA championships a year ago, and Iowa Coach Glen Patton figures they will be a tough team to budge.

"We would be thrilled to come home with second place," Patton said. "Ourselves, Purdue and Illinois all have a good crack at second."

"Illinois is going to be out after us to get revenge — they've been taking a lot of bumps about Iowa beating them. They want to say that was fluke."

He said host Illinois State would be the strongest of the other entrants, including Central Michigan, Eastern Illinois, Indiana State, Northwestern and Western Illinois. Iowa State planned to compete, then withdrew, entered and again withdrew. The Cyclones tied for third with Illinois at the Iowa-hosted Big Ten Relays Nov. 20.

The Hawkeyes are strongest in the 300-yard breaststroke and 1,500-yard

freestyle relays, according to Patton. Freshmen Charlie Kennedy and Mike Hurley and sophomore Jeff Heintzman head the former, with an all-fresh squad of Mark Graettinger, Grant Adams and Kennedy going into the tank in the latter.

In any event, the Hawkeyes need not go far to improve on their ninth-place finish in the 10-team relays of a year ago.

The men's gymnastics team will be up against what Coach Dick Holzapfel calls the very best this weekend when the gymnasts travel to Muncie, Ind. for the Ball State Invitational. Southern Illinois is favored for individual honors.

The UI women's basketball team will open its home season Friday night against Central College before taking to the road Saturday for a game against Drake.

Coach Lark Birdsong's Hawkeyes are 3-0 and boast an average of 82 points per game, while holding opponents to 33 points a contest. First year players Cindy Haugejorde and Diane Wilson have led the Iowa attack with a 16-point average.

Tomorrow night's home opener starts at 7 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House, while the Saturday contest will be a prelude to the Iowa-Drake men's battle at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

After opening its season with a home win two weeks ago, the women's gymnastics squad will compete in the University of Kansas Invitational at Lawrence beginning Friday night.

Top performers for Coach Tepa Haraña's squad include freshman Cyndi Devero, and juniors Val Nielsen and Sue Cherry, who led the UI to its initial win over Nebraska and Western Illinois.

Boasting a 2-0 record thanks to season-opening victories over Indiana State and Illinois, the women's swimming and diving team travels to Decorah Saturday for the Luther Invitational.

The UI set 14 school and pool records at Champaign, Ill., two weeks ago and is bolstered by Diane Jager, Julie Baty and Ann Bowers, all freshman students, and co-captains Sandy Sherman and Celeste Rovane.

Fidrych takes rookie award

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers' pitcher who talks to his baseball and rearranges the mound, was "in hibernation" Wednesday when he got the news that he was named American League Rookie of the Year.

"This whole year hasn't really hit me yet," Fidrych said when the reporter found him drinking his morning coffee and showed him The Associated Press story.

"Sure, I've thought about it a lot," Fidrych admitted. "I've talked about it. You think, 'Rookie of the Year? Sure, why not?' But when it happens it's still a shock."

He received 22 of the 24 votes cast by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Butch Wynegar, a 20-year-old catcher who batted .260 for the Minnesota Twins, received the other two votes.

During the season, the Tigers often could fill a ballpark by announcing that 22-year-old Fidrych would pitch. He delighted fans and television viewers when he would drop to his knees and pat down the pitcher's mound just so.

Fidrych's antics undoubtedly unnerved some batters and helped him post a 19-9 record. He led baseball last season with 24 complete games in 29 starts and posted an American League-leading 2.34 earned-run average.

In the 29 games he started, total paid attendance was 901,339 for an average of better than 40,000 a game.

"The attention was really great at first, but after a while I began to resent losing my privacy," Fidrych said. "People started to demand too much of my time. I'm willing to give half, but there are always people who want more."

"I guess that goes along with the game, but that was my biggest adjustment."

Fidrych's father, Paul, said in Worcester, Mass., that he was disappointed his son didn't win the Cy Young award as the best pitcher in the American League. That award went to Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles with Fidrych a distant second. But The Bird shrugged it off.

"Some people said I should have gotten the Cy Young, but I didn't," he said.

Asked if he would seek a salary increase, as have some suddenly successful players, Fidrych said he is satisfied with his three-year contract.

"I'm glad to have it," he said. "I'm not going to ask it renegotiated. The Tigers were the only team that wanted me and they've treated me unbelievably well."

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By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

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