

in the news

# briefly

## Execution

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The State of Utah moved quickly Tuesday to reschedule the execution of Gary Gilmore, who broke a 25-day hunger strike and ordered his attorneys to drop all legal obstacles to his death.

Fourth District Judge J. Robert Bullock ordered the condemned man to appear at 9:30 a.m. today for the setting of his third execution date.

In Washington, the killer's mother asked the U.S. Supreme Court to take a second look at its decision to lift a stay of Gilmore's execution.

Gilmore's lawyers, acting on his instructions, requested the District Court to dismiss a petition which sought to have his death sentence tossed out on grounds it wasn't imposed quickly enough.

The condemned man ended his fast with a cheese and baloney sandwich and later ate a prison breakfast of french toast and cereal.

## South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police Tuesday arrested a black newspaper editor and Harvard University Nieman Fellow who had criticized Premier John Vorster in a middle of the night raid on his home and held him eight hours for an "interview."

Percy Qoboza, editor of *The World*, South Africa's largest black newspaper, was picked up at 3:30 a.m. (6:30 p.m. CST, Monday) by eight policemen who banged on the windows of his home in the black ghetto of Soweto to wake him. They searched his house and took him away.

He was released at 11:45 a.m. (2:45 a.m. CST) after what Police Brig. C. F. Zietman said was "a lengthy interview."

In an editorial Monday, Qoboza criticized Vorster for "sleeping through one of the country's most dangerous times."

Qoboza, 38, who returned to South Africa in May this year after a 10-month Nieman Fellowship at Harvard, also was one of the black leaders with whom Secretary of State Henry Kissinger conferred during Kissinger's African shuttle last October.

Qoboza has taken an outspoken stand against the South African government's racial policy and stepped up his attacks after the June riots which broke out in Soweto and spread throughout the country and left nearly 400 persons dead.

## Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Prime Minister Michael Manley, fighting to hold power in Jamaica's violence-marred elections, said Tuesday there was "no way" he would alter Jamaica's close ties with Communist Cuba if his People's National party won.

Manley's final appeal for votes came on the eve of voting held under a state of emergency in which Manley is holding hundreds of his opponents in detention camps, has banned all public gatherings and introduced limited press censorship.

The campaign sparked scattered violence. One government candidate, Ferdie Neita, was shot in the stomach and seriously wounded Monday. Famed reggae singer Bob Marley was shot and wounded last week a few days before he was to perform and a Manley-sponsored concert.

## Pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal officials have done little or nothing to check charges that required X rays of welds on the trans-Alaska oil pipeline were falsified, congressional investigators said Tuesday.

Deputy Transportation Secretary John Barnum, who headed a federal fact-finding team to Alaska last July, told a House energy subcommittee his job was to make sure the pipeline was safe — not "to take out after a number of individuals" involved in alleged falsifications.

He said any charges that his department covered up or ignored the falsifications were "utterly without foundation."

## Zimbabwe

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Britain Tuesday adjourned the Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) conference, deadlocked after seven weeks of blackwhite bickering and internal wrangling among black nationalists. The conference chairman said he would launch an African diplomatic shuttle before reconvening the talks on Jan. 17.

British officials said chairman Ivor Richard will leave shortly after Christmas for Zimbabwe and its surrounding "frontline" black states to lobby for a compromise formula for an interim government to run Zimbabwe before black majority rule.

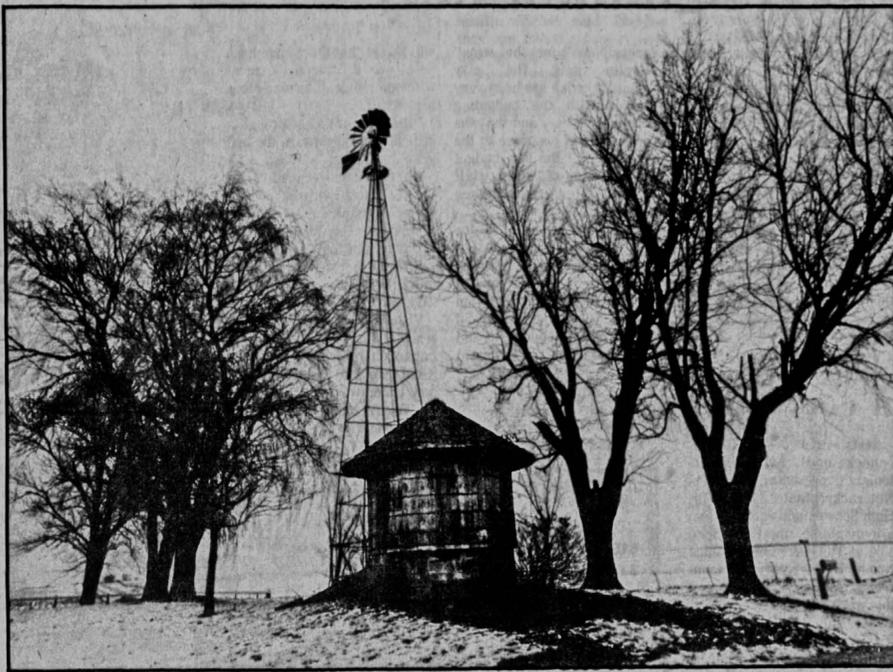
## Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Peasant leaders vowed Tuesday they would never give up the 250,000 acres given them by former President Luis Echeverria and said the judge who overturned the expropriation order was "prejudiced."

"No matter what the ruling is, the peasants are never going to give up those lands," said Sen. Guerra Castanos, leader of the National Confederation of Small Property-Owners, a peasant group.

## Weather

We of the *DI* weather staff think that yesterday started a trend, because today is following suit. In other words, you will be able to bathe in the same meteorological good fortune for one more day. But such bliss is always short this time of year. Enjoy it while it lasts.



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## Industrialist, congressman

# Treasury, transportation heads selected

ATLANTA (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Tuesday selected the head of a major conglomerate to serve as his treasury secretary and a congressman who was instrumental in forming the nation's railroad system as transportation secretary.

For the treasury post, he named Michael Blumenthal, 50, chairman of the Bendix Corp. who was a refugee from Nazism. Blumenthal, who holds a Ph.D. in economics, had served in the Kennedy administration as assistant secretary of state for economic affairs.

As secretary of transportation, he named Rep. Brock Adams, 49, of Seattle, Wash., who won respect in Congress for his work on transportation legislation that eventually led to the Conrail system and as chairman of the House Budget Committee.

Carter told a mid-afternoon news conference both men have

"superb backgrounds."

Last week, Carter named lawyer Cyrus Vance as secretary of state and banker Thomas Bertram Lance as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Carter was expected to name additional cabinet members at another news conference Thursday and he said his entire cabinet would be selected by Christmas and would hold its first meeting as a group before New Year's Day.

The incoming President disclosed that Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, a former vice president of International Business Machines, had asked to be taken out of consideration for a post in his administration.

She was thought to have been in line to become secretary of commerce — and only the fourth woman ever to hold a cabinet post.

Turning to the problems he will face in office, Carter

disclosed Vance has been engaging in quiet diplomacy in an attempt to head off an increase in international oil prices. He said he felt some "good" may have been achieved.

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) meet this week to decide whether — and by how

much — to increase oil prices.

On the domestic economy, Carter avoided a direct answer when asked if he felt the country was in the midst of another recession.

"No matter what the definition is, our economic problem is very severe," he said.

He promised to reveal his economic program even before

he takes office Jan. 20.

At his nationally televised news conference, Carter said the economy needs stimulation but he said he preferred to put the most resources into the creation of jobs and less on a reduction in taxes.

Carter's own economic advisers and a group of business leaders who met with him last

week urged about \$20 billion to \$23 billion in economic stimulation, with most going into tax cuts for individuals and businesses.

But Carter fears the effect a permanent tax cut would have on his pledge to balance the budget within four years. He reiterated that pledge Tuesday.

## Saudi calls for oil price freeze

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani Tuesday night appealed for a six-month freeze in oil prices because the world economy "would not tolerate" an oil price increase now.

Yamani's statement surprised the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which had been expected to raise the price of oil by at least 10 per cent.

"The world economy would not tolerate the effect of a strong rise at this time," Yamani told reporters after his arrival for the meeting.

"Even an increase of 5 per cent in the price of petroleum would slow the economic recovery of industrialized countries," he said.

Yamani called for postponement of any decision on a price increase until June next year, after the ministerial meeting of the North-South conference in Paris, and the inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

The North-South meeting, in which some oil producers are represented, deals with relations between industrialized and developing countries.

Yamani's view conflicted with a statement by Qatar's oil minister earlier Tuesday, who said the West has ignored "crystal clear" warnings to cut its inflation rates and that an

increase in petroleum prices is "essential."

And an Algerian news dispatch quoted Algerian Energy Minister Belaid Abesselem as saying on his arrival in Doha: "It is time to raise the price of oil in a manner to safeguard the interests of OPEC countries, considering at the same time the economic interests of the consumer countries."

The meeting opens today amid security so strong that it has turned the Gulf Hotel, site of the conference, into a virtual armed camp in an effort to prevent a repetition of the guerrilla attack on OPEC's headquarters in Vienna a year ago.

Saudi Arabia, the world's third largest oil producer and the most powerful voice at the conference, had been expected to insist on a moderate 10 per cent increase at most.

But Yamani said, "I never insisted on a 10 per cent maximum and never said I had expected 10 per cent. Our position was for a reasonable increase if the others insisted, taking into consideration there was a strong economic recovery at that time."

"However, in the last month the recovery was not as strong as we had hoped. Therefore we have changed our position — to freeze the price for the next six months."



United Press International

Security is so tight at the oil exporters price-fixing conference opening Wednesday that even the food is frisked before being allowed in the luxurious Gulf Hotel, where the oil ministers of the 13 OPEC nations are staying. This soldier manning a mounted machine gun adds an ominous flavor to that security.

Yamani was asked if this was his final word. He replied: "It is our position today and we will do our best to convince the other members with our views — but we never in the past took a position we will not change, even if we think it is a very strong position."

OPEC decisions must be unanimous. Yamani's statement appeared to foretell a hard-fought debate at the

conference, where price increase demands range up to 25 per cent. But the prevailing impression appeared to be for an increase of 10 per cent or less, if Saudi Arabia agrees to go along with other countries.

Even a 10 per cent increase in the price of oil — the current standard rate is \$11.51 for a barrel of Arabian light crude — would add \$12 billion to the world's annual fuel bills.

## Bare those flu-immunized arms again

By TOM MAPP Staff Writer

For the last time this year, local health officials will ask UI students and Iowa City residents to roll up their sleeves for swine flu shots.

The final clinic is to be held today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

According to L. Graham Dameron, director of the Johnson County Health Department, this will be the last clinic of the year. "The only reason we're doing this is because a second shot is recommended for the students."

This recommendation for the 18-24 age group was announced earlier this month by the Public Health Service Advisory Committee on Immunization Practice, which said people in this group need a booster (second) shot to provide adequate

protection against swine flu.

Dameron said recently the second shot would give young adults greater immunity if they received the dose four or more weeks after the first shot.

In explaining the scheduling of a clinic during finals week, many students would not be present, Dameron said if you waited any later there would be conflicts with the holiday season and there "would also be a question of whether it would be of some benefit to them."

Health officials say it takes from two to four weeks for an adequate immunization to develop that could protect a person from the swine flu virus. Dameron said if there is any flu development it will occur in January of February. The flu season usually runs through March, he added.

Dameron said those students who may not be able to get their second shot and

those who haven't had the first one have no need to worry. There will still be the option of going to a private physician or to the Free Medical Clinic in the Wesley House of the First United Methodist Church, 120 N. Dubuque St.

"The shots will be offered at the Free Clinic until the vaccine runs out or the flu season comes," Dameron noted.

The federal government's inoculation program is nearing a close amidst even more controversy, with recent reports that persons receiving swine flu shots may have developed paralysis. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., is looking into some 54 cases in 10 states.

The \$135-million dollar program was also hampered by delays in passing insurance legislation for the manufacturing companies and also slow-downs due to apathy and fear of possible reactions.

# Loses controller and treasurer

# City adds 2 more to resignation tally

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

Iowa City's controller and treasurer have both submitted resignations this week. This brings the total number of vacancies in major city finance positions during the last 18 months to six.

"My leaving will be a state of normalcy," City Controller Debbie Rauh said Tuesday. Rauh submitted her resignation Monday, to become effective Jan. 6, 1977. She has been controller since 1974.

Treasurer Nancy Heaton declined to comment on her resignation which, submitted Tuesday, has not been finalized. Rauh cited a "lack of understanding of the operation of the accounting division" on the part of the city in general as one of the reasons she is resigning. "A lot of that's been due to the

vacancies in this department," Rauh said.

The vacancies go back to the summer of 1975, she said, when city Treasurer June Higdon transferred to the city's personnel department. Heaton replaced her in September 1975.

Finance Director Joe Pugh resigned in September 1975 to become the comptroller at American College Testing (ACT). When Pat Strabala became permanent finance director after Pugh in November 1975, his old position of assistant finance director became vacant and remained so until last May when the position was reclassified to an administrative assistant position. It was then filled by Mel Jones.

The next vacancy came Sept. 15, 1976, when Strabala's resignation became effective.

"I think the problem has been more of an internal problem," Rauh said. "I think there's been an internal organization of communications problem."

Strabala's resignation was caused by disagreements between him and City Manager Neal Berlin over the role of the finance department.

Berlin declined to comment on Rauh's suggestions that there was some lack of support of the city in general for the finance department, saying, "I

## This is not a correction

Seats either are or are not (check one) available for tonight's presentation of The Nutcracker Suite at the City High School auditorium. If they are available, they are being sold at Things&Things&Things, North Hall, Every Bloomin' Thing, Neumode Hosiery and the Mary Lea Leitch School of Dance. If they are not available, it is because members of the Children's Dance Theatre company did such an effective job of hyping the production that ticket sales flourished.

obviously don't feel that way." Berlin said the city manager's office has been very involved with the budgeting process this year, and that the involvement of his office in the preparation of the new budget was a showing of "strong staff support," for the finance department.

Former finance director Joe Pugh said that, although he left for no "negative" reasons or disagreements with Berlin, "I know the people down there (in finance) are damn unhappy and I don't think it's going to end here (with the most recent resignations)."

Rosemary Vitosh, who became finance director Nov. 24 filling the vacancy created by Strabala's resignation, said she

was aware that there have been problems in the department with communications and other aspects.

"It has been going through a difficult period through the last year and a half," Vitosh said. Although she declined to list details, Vitosh said she plans to present possible solutions to the problems to City Manager Neal Berlin within the next week.

"I don't feel we do have that much of a problem," Vitosh said. Vitosh also said the resignations would not have an impact on the drawing up of the fiscal year 1978 budget which is now under way.

"We are far enough now on the budget that it is not going to impair that," she said.

# Panel: need controls on gene experiments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of scientists Tuesday called for government regulation of gene transplant experiments which offer both great promise to medical research and the potential for biological catastrophe.

Three scientists said a new law is needed to control genetic research that combines segments of hereditary material from different organisms. The fourth panelist said existing government agencies might have the power to regulate such research in commercial as well as public and private laboratories.

The panelists discussed the matter at a briefing for congressional staff members and the public sponsored by Congress' Environmental Study Conference and the Scientists' Institute for Public Information.

The National Institutes of Health issued a set of rules earlier this year establishing strict laboratory standards for carrying out such work and banning particularly dangerous kinds of experiments. These rules, however, apply only to laboratories supported by NIH funds.

The four panelists split on whether they believed the NIH guidelines ensured adequate safety precautions and whether such research should continue. But all agreed federal regulation of some kind is necessary.

Dr. Maxine Singer, a National Cancer Institute biochemist, said she believed the NIH rules are adequate. She said the only "sensible approach is to proceed with prudence and caution."

Dr. Robert Pollack, associate professor of microbiology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, agreed, saying the present guidelines should have the force of law and should apply to all laboratories in the United States.

Dr. Robert Sinshelmer, chairman of the division of biology at California Institute of Technology, said he did not believe the current rules were adequate and he said he was "deeply troubled by the prospects."

"We lack the knowledge, both the scientific knowledge and the knowledge to assess the social hazards, to be so confident that the development of this technology will not lead by inadvertence or design to truly grievous calamity," he said.

Also expressing concern was Dr. Liebe Cavalieri, professor of biochemistry at Cornell University. He said such research should be limited to a few research centers under strict control of the government.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



# postscripts

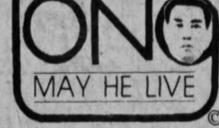
**Main Library hours**  
Listed below are the hours for the UI Main Library for the Winter Interim, Dec. 17-Jan. 11:  
7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.: Dec. 17, Dec. 20-23, Dec. 27-30, Jan. 3-7, Jan. 10-11.  
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.: Dec. 18, Dec. 24, Dec. 31, Jan. 8.  
10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Dec. 19, Dec. 28, Jan. 2, Jan. 9.  
Closed: Dec. 25, Jan. 1.

**Seminar**  
An anatomy seminar, "Prolactin: Its Role in Male Reproduction," will be presented by Dr. Sue Ann Thompson, UI Department of Anatomy, at 12:30 p.m. today in MacEwen Room, 1-561 BSB.

**Link**  
Link's most recent entry under "child care" comes from a woman whose child is mentally retarded. She wants to exchange babysitting with parents of other retarded kids. To find out who she is, call Link at 333-LINK (333-5465).

**Meetings**  
The Student Producers Association will hold a special meeting at 1 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room. Plans for the student operated television station being set up on campus will be discussed. Members and interested persons may attend. For more information contact Steve Bissell, co-chairman, at 338-8841.  
The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. today in the conference room of the Mill Restaurant.

## THE PEOPLE SHOUTED



Part 13  
"We checked the records of the people in that area and find them all to be very productive — and very loyal to the leader," Yak spoke directly to Duk. "Without exception." He looked around at the other L-H's. "Of course, the possibility that outside agitators may infiltrate the factory, despite the short notice of our respected and beloved leader's intentions, is very real. Just today one was pursued throughout this factory by several Chollima promoters, and remains, unfortunately, still at large. His appearance disturbs me deeply as I'm sure it does you..."

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He turned to Duk, who was quiet, in deep thought, tapping a pencil on the table. "It's set then, Labor-Hero..." — an aide whispered to him — "...Duk Man. Is there anything you'd care to say concerning this visit?"  
Duk cleared his throat, struggling to construct some suitably flowery thank-you, but then a Chollima-Enforcer opened the door. "State your business!" Yak roared. Startled, the young C-E snapped to attention. His cheeks were flushed and his eyes darted about suspiciously as he blustered, "You're wanted in the hall." The other Labor-Heroes' eyes all widened at this breach of protocol; many began tapping their pencils nervously on the table.  
"Oh. Fine. Thank you, boy," Yak Dung exited the committee room to a rising chorus of rumor and innuendo, punctuated percussively by the steady tattoo of tapping pencils.  
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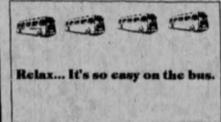
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# Form Greg actor

By TIM SACCO  
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# IOWA BOOK

# Former UI student Greg Morris — actor 'by accident'

By TIM SACCO  
Features Editor

Greg Morris became an actor "by accident." After his discharge from the Army in the late 1950s, the future co-star of TV's *Mission: Impossible* enrolled at the UI to major in radio and television — and to play basketball. As a matter of fact, he hoped for a career as a pro ballplayer.

Morris agreed to take a small role in a UI production of *Antigone* when a member of the cast withdrew shortly before opening night. But Morris hadn't reckoned with playwright Jean Anouilh's concept of "small."

"I got a copy of the script and saw how many lines I had," Morris recalled with a shudder. "Then I spent my time standing on the riverbank, talking to the fish at 4 o'clock in the morning, trying to learn my lines."

*Antigone* was the start, but Morris wasn't thoroughly hooked until one day when he wandered into the University Theatre building to track down an instructor. "When I walked past the dressing rooms I smelled the greasepaint, stopped in my tracks and said, 'That's what I want to do.'"

Morris was reminiscing about his college days at the UI to a small group of theater students clustered around him in the Green Room of the University Theatre building Monday. Later in the day he visited with students at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

In his Green Room appearance, Morris deftly engaged in a little tub-thumping for the UI drama division. Dr. Samuel Becker, who was once Morris' adviser, listened appreciatively as Morris assured his audience that the UI theater division is held in high esteem nationwide. Becker is chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art.

Morris failed to mention that the UI's good reputation was established in the 1930s when E.C. Mabie ruled the Department of Fine Arts. Some people believe the theater division is trading off its 40-year-old accolades while it stagnates in the 1970s.

One theater student asked Morris if there are other UI alumni who are acting professionally and, if so, who are they?

Morris assured the young actor that, yes indeed, there are many former UI students in the acting profession. But John Anderson was the only name Morris could provide at the moment. "For the record, Tennessee Williams attended the UI for one year, soap opera actor MacDonald Cary is an alumnus and Gene Wilder earned his B.A. degree here in 1955."

Morris himself only stayed here from 1958 to 1960, and then he left for Seattle, where he landed a role in Lorraine Hansbury's play *A Raisin in the Sun*. By the early 1960s he was based in Los Angeles, performing in the theater and on television.

At first Morris billed himself "Gregory" Morris, but an agent shortened it to "Greg" because "it sounds like you've got more balls."

Morris began to establish his reputation as he practiced his craft in TV guest appearances and at Theatre West, a Los Angeles workshop whose membership also includes Carroll O'Connor, Martin Landau and Barbara Bain.

His television work culminated in seven years as Barney the electronics wizard on the highly successful *Mission: Impossible* series, for which he was nominated for an Emmy award.

Morris said he enjoyed playing Barney, because he had the opportunity to don different disguises and play a variety of character parts.

Morris seemed skittish and tense early in his Green Room appearance. His remarks were peppered with show business double-talk, such as "I'm reading a lot of scripts and looking for the right properties" (translation: "I haven't worked in six months"), and "I've been offered a lot of series since mine went off the air, but I haven't found a format that appeals to me" (meaning: "Catch me on *Stumpers* next week").

But he's a friendly, intelligent man by nature, and soon warmed to his topic and relaxed considerably. He unbuttoned the jacket of his light brown, three-piece suit, and a gold bracelet flashed on his right wrist when he gestured.

"Hundreds of young people come to Hollywood every month," Morris said, "following their big dream of fame. Some don't want to study or work; they just want to make money."

Morris studied and worked. It was part of his plan.

"When I decided to be an actor," he said, "I gave myself 10 years to achieve some modicum of success. I said if I didn't I'd quit, and not blame the business." Morris met his goal in time.

"Your reputation precedes you until you establish your name," Morris said, settling once more into the role of visiting star.

"And then the producers yell 'Get me Greg Morris!'" he said, "and it's all worthwhile."



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## Flu-shot 'paralysis' reported

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials said Tuesday they are investigating reports that at least 30 persons who received swine flu shots later developed a paralysis which sometimes persists for weeks.

The national Center for Disease Control said it picked up reports of the paralysis, known as the Guillain-Barre' syndrome, through its own extensive flu surveillance network which monitors the immunization program and reactions to the influenza vaccine. The CDC said state health departments were being

asked to join in the CDC investigation.

The CDC said there was no evidence to link the reported cases to vaccination and that there did not appear to be an increased number of cases of Guillain-Barre' syndrome occurring in the country.

"Nevertheless, CDC has initiated a full investigation to assure itself that no relationship exists between vaccination and the illness," a spokesman said.

According to the CDC, the illness is an infrequent, poorly understood and usually nonfatal condition.

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# analysis

## UI bombs on emergency evacuation procedures

If there was a bomb threat phoned in to your dwelling unit, chances are you'd want to at least be aware of the possibility that a bomb could go off, and be given the option of leaving the premises.

Recently, two UI west-side dormitories received at least four bomb threats — three at Rienow and one at Slater. Residents of those dormitories were not informed of those bomb threats. This is because, despite the fact many bomb threats on the UI campus each year are reported in to Campus Security, there has been no substantive policy drawn up to deal with the matter.

The same folks who worry about pointless parietal rules — pointless for the student; profitable for the University — have apparently not been very concerned about implementing an effective policy to save lives.

And while they're fiddling in Jessup Hall, once again students are getting the shaft.

In the event of a bomb threat, it is all-systems-hold about informing residents until a decision whether to evacuate is made by Campus Security and any one of several people in the Office of Student Services who can be reached, according

to Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services. While people are frantically phoning around, hoping to hit somebody on the list, a bomb could go off in somebody's room, or in a lounge or in a TV room...

Should a bomb threat be received, immediate action should be taken for the safety of the residents. If an alarm has to be set off and the dorm cleared out after which a thorough check is conducted, then so be it. It is, of course, a tremendous inconvenience to be rousted out of bed or shower at a possibly inopportune time. But is it much better to slog out of the dorm at 3 a.m. than to face possible maiming or death.

It is unconscionable that the UI administration currently has no policy to go into effect at the spur of the moment for dormitory evacuation.

The nuisance of empty threats is to be appreciated, granted. However, even in the possible event of a clear and present danger such as this, the human safety factor should reign supreme.

BOB JONES



## Senate salary squabble simmers

# Stodden: Kutcher defrauded students in the name of 'research'

To the Editor:

Last Thursday's *DI* (Dec. 9) had a letter in it from Leslie McKinley and Tony Naughtin defending Student Senate President Larry Kutcher's "paying himself" more than the legally specified amount. These two try to justify Kutcher's action by saying that the money came from the Student Senate vice-president's salary and, since Vice President Phil Hilder was gone most of the summer, he didn't deserve his salary so Kutcher took it.

Not bad, except that Larry Kutcher had absolutely no power to raise his own salary even at the expense of Phil Hilder. Show me anywhere in the Student Senate constitution where it says Kutcher had that power. The Student Senate constitution states that the Student Senate shall solicit half-time assistantship pay for the president and vice president. Now I can find nowhere where the constitution says that as president, Larry Kutcher could confiscate the vice presidential salary, for his own personal use, for any reason. So what if Hilder wasn't there! Tough! The money doesn't go to Kutcher.

Even if it did, should the Student Senate president be the judge of whether he can take the vice president's salary or not? If Larry Kutcher had been acting in good faith and really felt he "deserved" the salary, why didn't he wait until this fall to ask the senate's permission first?

Who is Larry Kutcher to "appoint himself" acting vice president and "pay

himself" out of the vice president's salary with nobody's approval and, of course, letting nobody know until November?

Kutcher further violated the constitution by paying Bill Porter part of the vice president's salary "for research." This is in black and white in the Nov. 23 *DI*. As I said before, "research" should be paid for out of the "research pool," not out of the vice president's salary. Kutcher also implied he "paid himself" the higher salary because he, too, did research. McKinley and Naughtin imply this, too. However, the Student Senate constitution (Art. IV B 6) allows the president to hire such employees as the body may approve to assist himself.

This is the part of the constitution which allows the president to have research done for him. For the president to "hire himself" to do research would mean to "hire himself to assist himself," or "assist himself to our money," as another person once put it.

It is true other president's have indeed paid themselves for "research"; this is not the first time the term "research" has been used to defraud the students. There was the person paid \$50 for the six pages copied out of *Encyclopedia Britannica*, and then there was the Eilers-Karsen Report (summer 1973; Karsen, being president, "assisted himself") except that of course Karsen and Eilers were paid around \$5,000 for five reports, only two of which could be found by October of the same year. More recently, Roger Stetson was paid \$300 to

edit 10 pages in the back of the herd book, most of which were not even touched! Oh, the pain of overwork!

So okay, Leslie, Tony — talk to me about precedents. It is entirely possible that Kutcher did have ample precedent for his action. Other presidents have "assisted themselves" to our money. Other presidents have defrauded us in the name of research. Other presidents may indeed have unconstitutionally paid themselves the higher than legally specified salary. Other presidents have had their scandals. Other presidents have committed "errors of judgment" just as Kutcher admitted he did. When you compare yourself to previous Student Senate presidents, you get only what you deserve!

Four of the past five presidents since Don Rachter, 1972-73, have had their money scandals. Only Carolyn Jones was exempt — Carolyn, being a fill-in president for Ray Reznor. So okay, Tony, Leslie — go ahead and compare. It doesn't help Larry Kutcher at all.

Woody Stodden  
1841 Calvin Court  
Iowa City

## Semester demolished for students

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly express my gratitude to the

## letters

university administration and especially to the Engineering Department for the opportunity afforded me this semester to observe close hand the structural alteration of a building, to wit, the fourth floor of the Engineering Building. I greatly appreciate the consideration shown by those doing the actual altering in working only during class hours when exposure to the naturally inquisitive engineering students was at a maximum. Not only did we have the opportunity to listen to various methods of demolition, but also got to hear first-hand how a sledge hammer beating on the floor above sounded. It certainly was an improvement over theoretical drive! being dispensed by the instructor at the time.

Since this has been going on for at least a month, I trust it will also occur during finals. I am looking forward to this situation with delight as I am sure that I will be the only one in the class able to concentrate on the beating of a sledge hammer while being distracted by a final exam. Why, my success may even eventually lead me into the field of demolition. Let's see, I could start with some administrative offices...

Cy Jones, G  
104 Clapp St.

## Snowball massacre threatens perspective

To the Editor:

In regards to the recent "Mercy Day Massacre," I hope that both the "frat rats" and the "dormies" will keep their relationships with each other in perspective. The 150 persons who caused damage to the Delta Tau Delta house cannot, in my view, be dubiously categorized as representative of the entire dormitory population, just as a particular fraternity cannot be properly viewed as being indicative of the entire Greek system. We are all people and should view this mishap as being reflective of an illness within our own society.

David C. Chen, A2  
Burge Hall

## Memorial society

### urges funeral plans

To the Editor:

We appreciate your realistic coverage of funeral practices and expenses (*DI*, Dec. 8). Perhaps you would be interested in learning of the Memorial Society of the Iowa River Valley (for citizens of Johnson County and surrounding communities). This democratically run cooperative

membership organization's purpose is to advise and help its members sort through these complicated and sometimes unnecessarily expensive alternatives related to the prevailing funeral and burial customs. Through advanced planning with the aid and guidance of a memorial society, an individual or family can have the precedent, information and moral support needed to get the type of service it wants.

It is believed by our members that simple procedures following death in which the body is removed promptly and with dignity for immediate cremation or burial, after which one can hold a memorial gathering, can serve to emphasize the deeper meaning and positive values of death. The financial economy of a simple burial is important though not necessarily the main reason for advance planning. Even if a more elaborate funeral is desired, decisions of this magnitude need not be left to a time when a family is grief stricken and information and alternatives limited.

The Memorial Society of the Iowa River Valley provides its members with advice and information on local choices in prices and service available in funerals, death benefits available through Social Security and other agencies, body and tissue donation, living wills and other information pertinent to death and funeral practices...

Sandra Eshkin

# A child of the times wonders, 'How is Santa going to get in?'

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — This is the continuation of a letter of reply to Mr. S. Claus, assuring him that, Yes, Santa, There Is a Virginia. In the previous installment we had located this little six-year-old girl and her mother, Molly. Divorce and housing problems had driven Molly to renting an efficiency apartment in a high-rise tower for singles called The Relationship. The rules for the tenants prohibit putting nails in the walls, having pets other than goldfish and, of course, children are unthinkable, so Virginia is hot cargo.

Virginia, a little girl with an optimistic and accepting disposition, wasn't unduly bothered by being persona non grata with the management of The Relationship. "I'm at an awkward age," she told Molly, "too old really for the child care center and not really mature enough to be left on my own after school." It was remarks like these which caused Virginia's teachers, social worker and therapist to call the child "insightful," but, precocious as she was, Virginia still believed in Santa Claus.

So she worried about whether the elf who did Santa's keypunch work for the computer had gotten her new change-of-address to The Relationship onto the tape. She also worried about how Santa would get into The Relationship, a vast high-rise

complex in which 10,000 unmarried people lived in a state of tension and high mobility (upwards or lateral). Either you had a key or you had to be inspected by the television cameras mounted at the doors and buzzed in by an invisible Carleton, who wasn't as nice as Rhoda's Carleton and who strictly enforced the rules. One of the rules was a new one stipulating that no Santas without proper identification would be admitted to The Relationship because last year one Santa posing as a representative of the Salvation Army had used his sack to take presents away and another was caught by building security only after the girl had half-screamed her lungs out in fright. When arrested and cuffed, he protested, "I thought people live in places like this because they want to boogie."

Virginia, even at her young age, knew how to handle rules and authority figures, but dopping this one out threw her quite for a loss. Ordinarily, you look at who is ringing your doorbell through your TV monitor and then buzz him in if you like what you see, but even if Santa agrees to forsake his traditional means of ingress through the chimney, he can't come until all the members of the family are asleep — so who will buzz him in?

The Relationship does have a package room for deliveries, but there was no fireplace there for Virginia to hang her stocking. Also, every year Virginia would leave a piece of pie for Santa and a lettuce

leaf for his reindeer. She thought she might give the pie and the lettuce to the man in the baggage room to give to Santa, but no, she couldn't do that. Then the management of The Relationship, headquarters for youthful modern living, would find out there was a child in their midst and she and Molly would be evicted. "How is Santa going to get in?" Virginia wanted Molly to explain.

"Through the window?" Molly replied, but even before Virginia could point it out, Molly could see that their efficiency apartment was too small for Santa to get himself, his sleigh and his reindeer inside. "Maybe he could park the reindeer outside. Maybe they could hover, you know, like a helicopter..."

Virginia got sad after that. Several days later when Virginia was asleep on the pull-out bed mother and daughter shared, Molly was visiting next door with some of the singles who lived on their floor. A young man named Roy told Molly the only answer was to give it to Virginia straight. "Tell her there's no such thing as Santa Claus. Otherwise you're sowing the seeds of another Watergate. I can see the pattern emerging already. The big cover-up. First you tell the Santa Claus lie, then it's lie on top of lie to make it come out even."

Roy's attitude shocked most of the people there. They all made him promise to join the conspiracy, the leader of which was an expert in criminal justice statistics

named Roberta. "Roy!" she shouted. "You've lived here at The Relationship so long you don't know how to relate. You don't recognize that Molly and Virginia aren't roommates; they're a two-generation family, which my sociology teacher at night school says isn't as good as three generations but it's better than what we've got, which is nothing. But, Molly, I think you're so brave to bring a child into a world filled with contaminants, additives, preservatives and smog."

"Heroin, too," said Roy. "But a child is a symbol of hope, don't you agree," Roberta asked, and Molly wondered if maybe she'd begun to take Virginia for granted. "A child has come to The Relationship and we are like the wisemen and shepherds, we must make Christmas for her. We must slip Santa Claus through building security."

"You really get your jollies over-dramatizing things, Roberta," said Roy. "Jollies! It's Christmas time, of course, but when I think of that poor child next door, I could weep."

The following day, as Virginia and Molly were eating their TV dinners, the child said, "You know what a little creep in school told me today? He said there was no such thing as Santa Claus." (to be continued...)

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## Area artists get share of grant

By SUE STUEKERJUERGEN  
Staff Writer

Five individual artists or groups of artists from the area will benefit from part of a \$10,983 City Spirit grant awarded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Mosaico Latinoamericans—a group promoting Latin American folk music and dance—recently received funds from the Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Council (which disburses the endowment money) to support their activities in Johnson County.

Last July the group responded to an arts council survey conducted to solicit suggestions from county residents about projects that could be supported to increase the community's awareness of the arts.

"We really received a large number of proposals since about 8 per cent of the people in Johnson County regard themselves as artists," said Donna Friedman, council chairwoman. "But because of limited funds, we were only able to enter into agreements with some of them."

A "steering committee" consisting of members of the arts council and residents of Johnson County selected the five artists and/or groups to share the National Endowment for the Arts Funding.

The Mosaico Latinoamericans will use the funds from the council to strengthen their performances by buying a Conga drum (a base drum beaten with the hands) and some amplification equipment.

Roger Rudesill, a ceramics producer, will also benefit from funds received from the Arts Council. Rudesill taught at an art school in Arcosanti, Ariz., this past summer, and he plans to conduct three workshops in Iowa City to explore the use of

native, raw materials to create pottery.

Arcosanti, where Rudesill attended art school, is a city designed and built by a noted urban architect, Paolo Soleri.

Rudesill would like to combine his observations about Soleri and Arcosanti with his own work with ceramic production into a slide-tape presentation for the public.

Another group which the arts council chose to sponsor is Dance Focus, which was formed in August 1975 to "promote and assist dancers in Iowa City and to educate the community about the art."

The group is planning a series of five "rug concerts" to be performed within the next year.

"A rug concert is a very informal performance in which the audience sits around the dancers on rugs," explained Marsha Wegman, a member of the group.

Interested dancers can audition for the concerts from 2-5 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center Sunday, Jan. 23.

"Each group selected will receive \$100 for their half-hour to 45-minute performance," Wegman said.

The Orchard Acting Company, a theater group, which writes and produces some of its own plays, is the fourth group to be supported by the arts council.

"The grant will be used to support our production of *Joan of Arc*, an idea that we've had brewing for over a year," said Bruce Wheaton, a playwright in the group.

The members of the Orchard Acting Company initially started performing this past summer when they presented Anton Chekov's *Cherry Orchard* in a wooded area northeast of Iowa City.

Their production of *Joan of Arc* will also be unique in that the visions experienced by Joan, a militant figure in the 1400s, will be expressed to the audience through dance.

Rehearsals for the play will start in March.

Gregory Stokesberry, who refers to himself as "The Organic Merchant" because of

his arts and crafts store in the Hall Mall downtown, is the fifth artist to be acknowledged by the arts council.

Stokesberry is presently working on a photo exhibit created from old photography by Samuel Calvin, a UI professor of geology for whom Calvin Hall is named.

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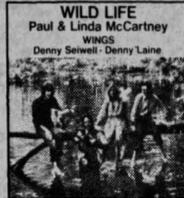
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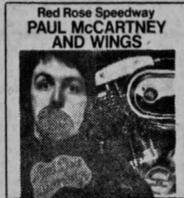
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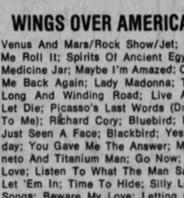
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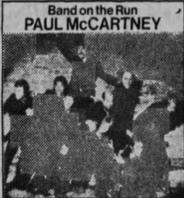
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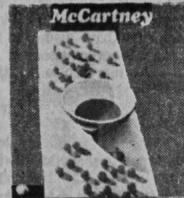
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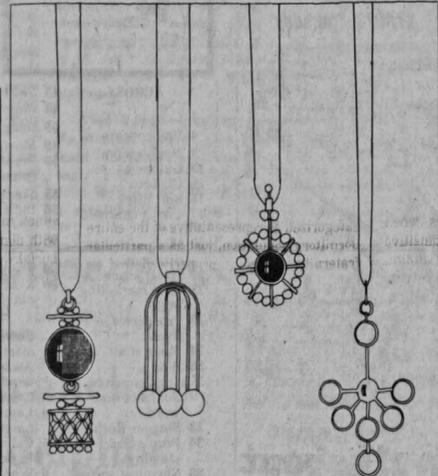
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University of Michigan head coach Bo Schemmeler (center) calls the play he wants to see his team perform as the Michigan football team, the top team in the Big Ten conference, practices for the upcoming contest against the University of Southern California at the Rose Bowl New Years Day.

# Fun in the sun for swimmers

By JOHN MONAHAN  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The first known records of swimming and diving were found in the wall carvings of Wardi Sori in the Libyan desert dating back to 9,000 B.C. These inscriptions, which mystified the archeologists who discovered them, were described merely as "prehistoric art."

Soon, in another strange land — Florida-during-the-tourist-crunch — another mystifying inscription may be found on the beach: 28 records in three meets.

Floridians attempting to figure out where this message came from will soon discover that Iowa's women's and men's swimming and diving teams have migrated there for workouts.

And those attempting to figure out what it means need only ask Iowa women's swimming Coach Deborah

## winter sports

Woodside; her "super-tankers" have set 28 school and pool records in their first three meets.

Which is the reason behind the Florida trip: to keep the team in shape.

Woodside's team has been working out daily since the beginning of the semester, and doesn't want to lose out on practice time during Christmas break.

So, Dec. 18, at 6 a.m., eight members of the women's swimming team and 21 members of the men's swimming team will be leaving for Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The caravan of 12 cars will drive 33 hours to arrive in the sunshine and swim in the Hall of Fame

pool. "Our major part of the swimming and diving season is during the second semester," Woodside said, "and with four weeks off for Christmas, the athletes can go to Florida for a

relaxing vacation and organized training." Woodside said the trip to Florida will include clinics, practice sessions and an opportunity for the Iowa swimmers to meet with swimmers from all over the country.

The sessions, she explained, will run twice a day — from 8:30-10:30 a.m. and again from 3-5:30 p.m. "There will be a lot of time off for the swimmers to enjoy the sun or go scuba diving, so it's more or less a

working vacation," Woodside added. Woodside said the vacation would benefit both the men's and women's swimming program at Iowa because of the clinics, movies on swimming skills and sessions on stroke analysis.

"When the swimmers come back, they will be full of enthusiasm, and capable of swimming some good times for our first meet, which will be

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## 'Charlie O's' trial begins Thursday

CHICAGO (UPI) — Trial of Charles O. Finley's \$3.5 million damage suit against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has been delayed for one day by agreement of the rival attorneys and will begin Thursday in the court of U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr.

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suit, those alleging anti-trust violations, in September, and there will be testimony from "10 to 12" witnesses probably starting on Thursday.

It was understood that Finley's attorney, Neil Papiano of Los Angeles, would seek only monetary damages in the suit. The suit originally asked for an injunction to prohibit Kuhn

from voiding the sale of three players, Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue, by Finley's Oakland A's.

The suit stems from Kuhn's decision, banning Finley's sale of outfielder Joe Rudi and pitcher Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$2 million and pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

The sales were made on the eve of the trading deadline, June 15, but were cancelled by Kuhn after a hearing.

Finley sought an injunction to force Kuhn to withdraw his ruling and to force the Yankees and Red Sox to take the players and pay the agreed sums. He also sought damages of \$3.5 million from Kuhn.

It was questionable whether any type of injunction could be issued involving the players now since Rudi and Fingers became free agents at the end of the season and have signed with other clubs. Thus any injunction could interfere with their rights under baseball's agreement with the players union.

## Pitt's Dorsett filling trophy cases

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winning running back who set or tied 14 NCAA records during his four-year career at Pittsburgh, Tuesday was named college football's Player of the Year by the United Press International.

The 5-foot-11, 190-pound running back came within four votes of being a unanimous

selection in a balloting of 115 sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation. Dorsett received 112 votes with Southern California running back Ricky Bell getting two and Southern Illinois runningback Andre Herrera and Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo each getting one.

One of the more electrifying runners to appear on the college football scene in recent years, "and that includes guys like Archie Griffin, the only two-time Heisman Trophy winner, Greg Pruitt, George Webster, Bubba Smith and Gary Beban. Tony Dorsett is the best player in America and it isn't even close."

Dorsett gained an NCAA single season record 1,948 yards and tied another NCAA record by rushing for more than 100 yards in all 11 of Pitt's games. On four occasions Dorsett surpassed the 200-yard barrier.

During his four years at Pittsburgh, Dorsett became the first player in college history to surpass the 6,000-yard rushing barrier (6,082). He also established NCAA career records for most points scored (356), most

seasons gaining 1,000 or more yards (4), most seasons gaining 1,500 or more yards (3), most rushes (1,074) and most all-purpose rushing yardage (6,115).

He also tied NCAA career records for most touchdowns (59) and most 100-yard games (33).

"He is the best player we've ever played against," said Penn State head coach Joe Paterno, "and that includes guys like Archie Griffin, the only two-time Heisman Trophy winner, Greg Pruitt, George Webster, Bubba Smith and Gary Beban. Tony Dorsett is the best player in America and it isn't even close."

Pitt head coach Johnny Majors, who will be coaching at Tennessee next season, calls Dorsett the kind of player that comes along "once in a lifetime."

"I knew from the first time I ever saw him scrimmage he was something special," said Majors. "There are three things I think that have made him the outstanding running back he is — his approach to practice, his use of his speed and his great anticipation. He's a great practice player. Never in the four years I had him have I ever had to tell him anything twice."

"As long as I stay in coaching, I doubt seriously if I will ever have another player like him."

Dorsett is the first Pitt player ever to win UPI Player of the Year honors and the third Eastern player to receive the award in the last six years. Running back Ed Marinaro of Cornell, whose single season rushing record Dorsett broke this year, captured the award in 1971 and running back John Cappelletti of Penn State was the 1973 winner.



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Tony Dorsett

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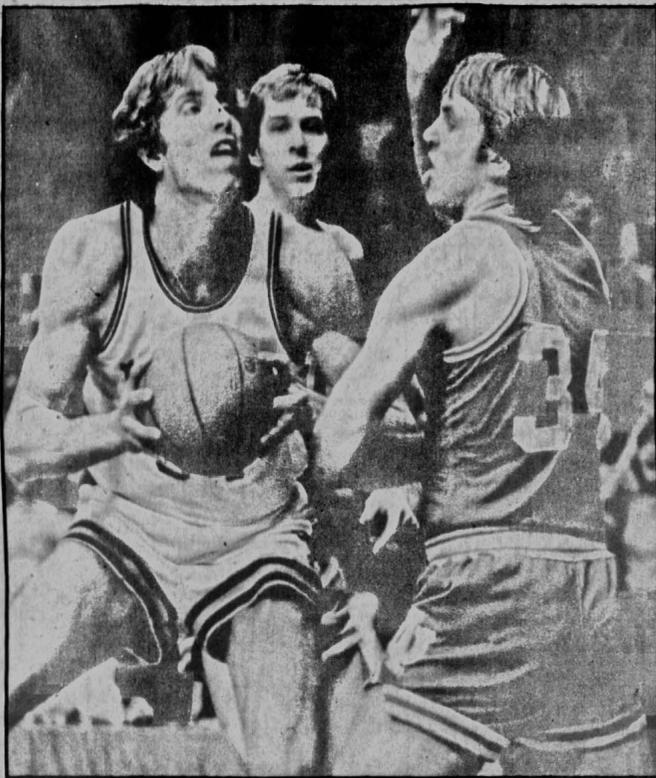
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### N.D. stops Indiana

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Notre Dame's Bruce Flowers (left, white jersey) scores over Indiana's Rick Valavicius (left, 34) in first half action of Notre Dame's 78-65 win over Indiana. It was defending NCAA champion Indiana's third loss of the season.

## NFL Giants renew McVay

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Giants rewarded interim coach John McVay for his performance over the final seven weeks of the season with a two-year contract Tuesday and hoped he'll be able to stretch it out to "22 years."

Southmen in their brief one and a half year stint in the NFL, winning 24 games during that span and the league's only regular season championship.

McVay's arrival in New York preceded that of former Southmen fullback Larry Csonka by six days. Other Memphis players who followed by signing contracts with the Giants were Larry Mallory, Ralph Hill, Gary Shirk, Mike Gibbons, Ed Marshall and Ron Mikolajczyk.

## Tennis franchise to Philadelphia

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Philadelphia will receive a World Team Tennis franchise next year to replace the Pittsburgh Triangles, who will not operate in 1977, the WTT board of directors announced Tuesday.

asked him if he would place the Triangles in a suspended status next year with the possibility of bringing the team back in 1978.

Fuhrer said he will probably retain a suspended franchise if he can keep the rights to Goolagong for 1978. He said he expects an answer from the league within the next few days.

WTT Commissioner Butch Buchholz said the ownership of the Philadelphia team will be made public after final arrangements are completed in a few days. Philadelphia had a WTT franchise in 1974 but it folded after that year.

The rest of the squad will play for other WTT teams next year. Whether they would remain with those teams or return to the Triangles in 1978 if the franchise is suspended for a year is a legal question that has not yet been resolved, Fuhrer said.

If he could not get them back, Fuhrer said he would have to build a new team around Goolagong.

## Swimmers

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against Northwestern on Jan 15, at home," she said. Woodside also said that the qualifying times for the national intercollegiate swimming meet have been announced, which should give her swimmers added incentive to work hard in Florida. The national championships are scheduled for Providence, R.I., next March 17-19.

"It's really an advantage, they'll be able to train hard, yet relax in between swimming sessions," Woodside said. "Back here at Iowa, they train and study, but in Florida they can spend their free time in the sunshine and come back to Iowa with blonde hair, dark skin, and primed to break more records."

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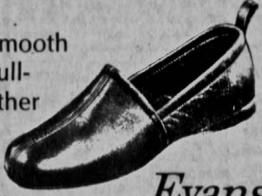
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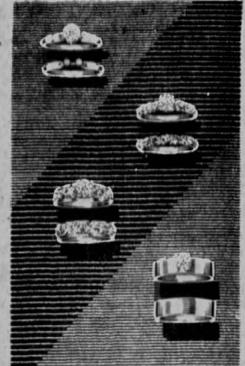
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