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State paid abortions to continue

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

Public funding for abortions in Iowa will continue, due to a decision made by Judge Harold Vietor, who ruled Thursday that the procedure used by the Iowa Department of Social Services was illegal when it ceased public funding in August.

Judge Vietor ruled Thursday morning in Johnson County District Court that the rule adopted by the department in August that limited payments for abortion care and services for women receiving Medicaid, was "invalid, null, void and of no effect" because no opportunity was given for public input before the rule was adopted.

Bruce Washburn, attorney for the Emma Goldman Clinic, which is the major plaintiff in the lawsuit, said a state department must wait 70 days before enforcing a formally adopted rule.

The 70-day period is set aside for public input and the opportunity for groups such as the clinic to adjust to the rule, Washburn said.

Gayle Sand, a worker for the Emma Goldman Clinic, said, "The state will now continue to fund abortions for poor women in Iowa until the proper procedures are followed."

Sand said 20 per cent of the abortions done at the clinic are supported through public funds. She said she hoped the social service department would set a date for a public hearing rather than appeal Vietor's decision.

The decision by Vietor stems from a lawsuit filed by the clinic, the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, the Women's Health Project Inc., Gayle Sand and Richard Winter, an Iowa City doctor, after the Iowa Department of Social Services ceased public funding of abortions on Aug. 25.

Previous to Aug. 5, the federal government financed 90 per cent of the cost of an abortion while the state paid 10 per cent. On Aug. 5 Kevin Burns, of the Department of Social Services, was told by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare that the federal government would no longer help finance abortion operations. Since that time Iowa has had to pay the full cost for the operations.

Vietor also ruled against the decision by the Council of Social Services not to exercise discretionary power in expending appropriate funds for medical assistance for the purpose of obtaining an abortion that is not matched by federal funds.

Vietor said the Medical Assistance Act as stated in the Iowa Code "provides for payment of all or part of the costs of certain medical care and services rendered to all eligible people. Medical services needed for non-therapeutic abortions are included," Vietor said.

The Iowa Legislature currently has \$74 million available for the Medical Assistance program. The projected total cost is \$265,000 for abortion funding for the current fiscal year.

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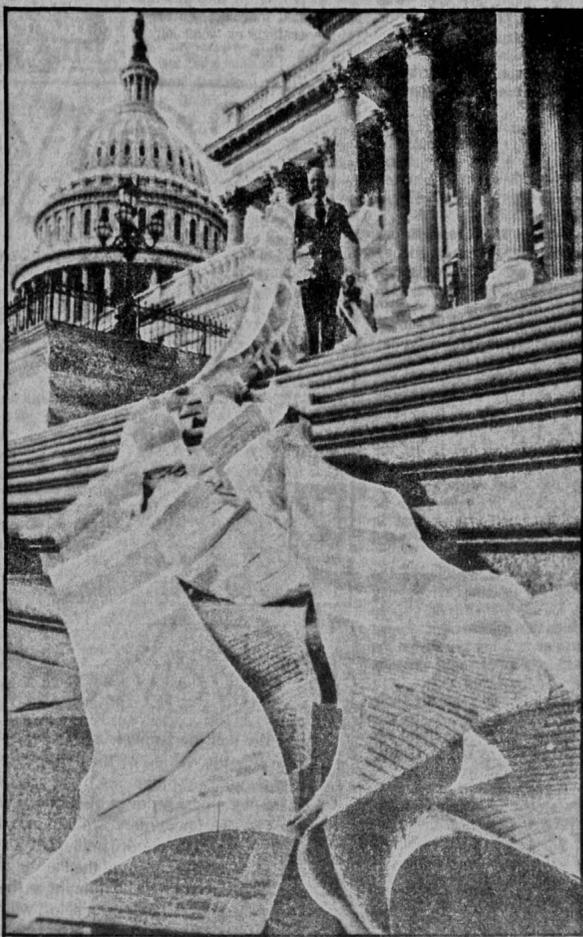
Pilots

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim will meet with representatives of airline pilots' associations Friday in an effort to avert a worldwide strike called for next week, a U.N. spokesman said Thursday.

Although the strike was still scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. EDT Tuesday, sources close to Waldheim said they had been "given to understand" an announcement calling it off would probably be made Friday.

Capt. Derry Pearce, president of the International Federation of Air Line Pilots Associations, and a delegation of senior IFALPA officials were to meet Waldheim at 4 p.m. EDT Friday.

The sources said that afterward they



Canal protest

By United Press International

Sen. Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., poses on the Capitol steps Wednesday with a 350-foot petition signed by more than 10,000 Oklahomans who are against the proposed Panama Canal treaties. The petition was circulated by several American Legion posts and Veterans of Foreign Wars in the state.

Skynyrd, 25 persons in Mississippi crash

GILLSBURG, Miss. (UPI) — A twin-engine prop plane carrying 25 persons, including the popular southern rock band Lynyrd Skynyrd group, crashed Thursday night in a heavily forested area of tall pine trees in southwest Mississippi.

Federal and state authorities said there "some" fatalities and "some" survivors. It was not known whether any band members were among the victims.

Reports that two foreign bands were also on the plane were denied by a spokesman for Sir Productions in New York, who manages the band. "With them (Lynyrd Skynyrd) on and their crew the plane was full," spokesman Judi Rivkin said.

She said the group this week released an album entitled "Street Survivors." The album jacket cover pictured band members surrounded by flames.

The aircraft was in contact with air traffic control of the Federal Aviation Administration in Houston, Tex., at 7:47 EDT. The pilot radioed he was low on fuel. The FAA said radio and radar contact was then lost.

A witness to the crash who lives about a mile from the scene said she saw the Conair 240 go down.

"I could tell he was going down, but I didn't think anything about it," the woman identified only as "Sherry Fortenberry's mother" said. The woman said she heard a slight bumping sound. The plane did not catch on fire, she said. The woman said she could see a

helicopter hovering over the crash site and rescuers were packing the injured out on stretchers. Blankets were borrowed from nearby farmhouses to cover survivors.

Louise Brumfield of Gillsburg, who lives about four miles from the crash scene, said, "We were all in the house and heard a loud roar and racket. We looked out and could tell the plane was flying low but we didn't think it was in distress. But it was flying unusually low."

The crash brought back memories of the death in neighboring Louisiana of singer Jim Croce at the height of his fame. Croce and five others died Sept. 20, 1973 when their private plane crashed in Natchitoches, La., just seconds after takeoff.

A Mississippi Highway Patrol spokesman said "we have fatalities and we have injured" in Thursday night's crash.

FAA spokesman Jerry Lavey in Washington, D.C., said he had received a report of "multiple fatalities and some survivors" in the crash of a Conair 240.

He said the plane was traveling from Greenville, S.C., to Baton Rouge, La., for a concert tonight when it crashed two miles northeast of Gillsburg, a small town on the Louisiana-Mississippi border.

A spokesman in New York City for SIR Productions, which handles the band, said all occupants of the plane aside from the crew were connected with Lynyrd Skynyrd or its members.

Contradiction found in TB test statements

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

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Contradicting his Wednesday statement that he knew of no 1977 tuberculosis tests being given to residents of the Johnson County Care Facility prior to July 7, co-administrator Richard Kelley said Thursday that tests were given to some employees April 11.

Because TB tests were given on both April 11 and July 7, former facility head nurse Betty Ockenfels said Thursday that persons that had already shown positive reactions to the tests were tested again.

"You do not repeat positive tests. We got a number of really sore arms," said Ockenfels.

Wednesday night Kelley said that prior to July 7 "there were no (TB) tests on the record for 1977." He changed his position Thursday saying that, "I don't know if there are records of the tests" before July 7.

Sources close to the facility have told *The Daily Iowan* that the TB tests were given April 11, but that records of those tests were locked up by facility co-administrator Doris Kelley, who then ordered that the tests be given again on July 7.

Richard Kelley has declined further comment until after a meeting between county officials and the press scheduled for 3 p.m. today at the facility. The meeting is expected to deal with charges of resident abuse and staff harassment by the Kelleys.

The Kelleys were hired July 1, 1977, by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors as co-administrators of the facility for emotionally disturbed and retarded persons.

A statement facility employee Edward Kleinmeyer made Thursday and denied later the same day also contradicted Richard Kelley's original indication that no TB tests had been given on April 11.

Kleinmeyer said that the tests were given on April 11 and that he received the test then. Later the same day he said, "We have no record of that so we must not have had one. I got one after they (the Kelleys) came, that's what I meant."

Asked again whether TB tests had been given April 11, Kleinmeyer said, "I don't remember."

Don Sehr, a member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said he doubted that the TB tests were given on April 11.

"If people were found positive on the 11th, then why wasn't something done?" he asked Thursday.

In reply, Ockenfels who was allegedly pressured into resigning by Doris Kelley, said that one resident, Noah Miller, was found positive on April 11, and was put on anti-tuberculin medicine and had x-rays taken at Oakdale.

About harassment of Ockenfels, Sehr said, "I tried to check into it. Betty chose not to talk to me." He said he'd talked to facility employees about the alleged harassment of pressure put on Ockenfels to resign, but declined to comment on employees' opinions.

Sehr also said that board inspections of the facility had revealed no resident abuse, but acknowledged that "That doesn't prove too much." He said if there does exist abuse at the facility, he would like to see it come out in the open.

Both Sehr and supervisor Harold Donnelly will be at the meeting today, Sehr said.

In support of accusations that supervision of residents is lacking, a relative of a resident at the facility has told *the DI* that "The residents are being neglected

as far as care is concerned. From our observations, since these new people took over, the care has deteriorated.

"There is a very strong lack of supervision with the new management," the relative said, and added that with previous co-administrators Joseph and Julia Miltner in charge, someone was always available to check patients in and out.

Since the Kelleys have taken over, the relative said, there have been times when no one was around to check out patients or supervise their activities. At these times, the relative said, residents could have been taken out of the facility by anyone, with no notification of the administrators.

About Ockenfels, the relative said, "Betty Ockenfels was very concerned with the care of the patients."

In more allegations against the Kelleys a former employee at the facility told

the *DI* that Doris Kelley instructed a staff member to listen in on a conversation between two employees on Aug. 12, 1977.

When contacted at the facility Thursday, the accused staff member who allegedly listened in on the conversation said, "I don't recall anything on it." When asked if it could have happened, the employee said, "I don't know."

A list of allegations given to the *DI* by an employee of the facility last week include charges that, under the Kelley administration:

—There have been weekends without attendants on the men's ward.

—A resident was hit by a ward attendant.

—Residents have complained that their mail is being tampered with.

—Residents have been used to replace full-time employees.

Nebraska hijacker downed, shoots self

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bank robbery suspect Thomas Michael Hannan, who hijacked an airliner in an effort to free from jail another suspect said to be his homosexual lover, released his hostages unharmed late Thursday night but shot himself to death rather than surrender.

Hannan, 29, ignored the pleas of his attorney, who went aboard the Frontier Airlines plane after the passengers left, and shot himself once in the chest.

"He was in the back of the plane sitting down in one of the seats," said James Dunn, agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office. "There was no scuffle at all. He just sat down and pulled the trigger."

Hannan had hijacked the Boeing 737 twin-engine jet at Grand Island, Neb., his hometown, early Thursday morning and demanded the release from an Atlanta jail of George David Stewart, 29, along with \$3 million and two parachutes, apparently to be used in some sort of daring in-flight escape.

Stewart was being held on charges of robbing a National Bank of Georgia branch with Hannan, who had been released on bond. Sgt. James Gill of the Mobile, Ala., police department said the two men had traveled the country together and "both admitted to having homosexual relations."

The plane initially carried 30 passengers and a crew of four, but Hannan released all of the women and

children, as well as two men, one a heart patient, when the craft stopped to refuel in Kansas City.

He released stewardesses Diane Lord and Bobbie Karr after the plane had been parked on an Atlanta runway about six hours. At that time "he inferred he was ready to kill the hostages," Dunn said. But, after a plea from Stewart, who was flown by helicopter to the airport, and the personal effort of his attorney, J. Roger Thompson, who went aboard the plane, Hannan released the remaining 11 passengers unharmed.

The pilot and copilot remained on board while Thompson, who represented Hannan and Stewart in the bank robbery case, tried to talk Hannan into surrendering.

"I want to say that Mr. Thompson did a heck of a job in this whole thing," said Dunn. "He was mainly responsible for getting those people out of the plane."

Thompson, however, was unsuccessful in getting Hannan to put down his gun.

"Mr. Thompson was talking with the subject aboard the plane, trying to talk him off the aircraft. He was unsuccessful. The subject shot himself one time in the chest and is dead," Dunn said.

An ambulance rushed Hannan to Grady Hospital, where a doctor pronounced him dead on arrival.

The tension at the Atlanta airport extended to Kansas City, where relatives of the remaining hostages awaited anxiously for news in a motel.

FBI agent Ken Teetzen took the word they all were waiting for.

"The hostages have been released," he yelled, and a Frontier Airline official ran down the motel hallway, pounding on doors to announce the news.

The hijacking began around 7:30 a.m. CDT Thursday at Grand Island, Neb.

Officials said Hannan pulled a sawed-off shotgun from a bag during a security check and commandeered the jet.

Lyle Wurtz, a high school friend of Hannan who was aboard, talked Hannan into releasing the women and children after the plane refueled at Kansas City.

After releasing them, the hijacker, who also asked for two machine guns, two .45 pistols and two parachutes, still had 11 passengers and a crew of four to back up his demands. Most of the hostages were from Nebraska.

The plane, piloted by Capt. E.J. Curtiss, a veteran of 26 years with the airline, landed in Atlanta at 12:02 p.m. EDT.

Oil giants may lose coal firms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On a 14-11 vote, a House subcommittee Thursday voted to prohibit the nation's eight largest oil companies from getting federal oil and gas leases unless they gave up coal and uranium holdings.

Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, a sponsor of the bill, called it "the first positive congressional action to limit the dangerous movement of the oil companies to take over the coal and uranium industries."

Seiberling said the oil industry already owns 35 per cent of America's privately held coal reserves and more than half the privately held uranium reserves.

individual society members who participate in the program will range from 0.1 per cent to 8 per cent," said committee Chairman Clarence H. Denner Jr. "The level of premium reductions will be determined from the type of practice of the physician policyholder and will be effective with the year beginning Feb. 1, 1978."

Meditation

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A federal judge banned the teaching of transcendental meditation in New Jersey public schools Tuesday, ruling the practice violates the doctrine of separation of church and state.

The decision, which only applies to public schools in the Garden State, is expected to have some bearing on the teaching of the course in schools around the nation.

U.S. District Court H. Curtis Meanor said transcendental meditation, popularly known as TM, violated the rights of students in five public schools

who participated in a mandatory religious ceremony related to the course. Meanor said the "underlying teachings fall well within the concepts which courts previously have found to be religious."

Meanor made the decision in a lawsuit brought by the Coalition for Religious Integrity, a group of 30 parents, conservative Protestant ministers and civil libertarians.

Torres

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five former Houston, Tex., police officers were charged Thursday with conspiring to violate the civil rights of a Mexican-American prisoner they allegedly beat and shoved to his death in a bayou.

The officers were accused of striking Joe Campos Torres, 23, a laborer, while he was handcuffed May 5-6, and taking him to his death spot at Buffalo Bayou instead of to a hospital as directed by a jail official.

A federal grand jury in Houston

returned a four-count indictment against Terry W. Denson, Stephen Orlando, Joseph J. Janish and Louis G. Kinney. Named an unindicted co-conspirator was Glenn L. Brickmeyer.

The Justice Department also filed an "information" — a charge made without grand jury action — accusing Brickmeyer of striking Torres while the prisoner was handcuffed and conspiring to violate his civil rights.

Weather

Our weather staffer in South Africa called last night. The conversation was fascinating.

"Understand that it might rain today," he said. "Highs in the 60s with the usual 30s at night. Over here in Johannesburg, things are pretty xxxxxxxx. The government has decided that the press is too xxxxx. My friend was telling me that they're considering xxxxxx the xxxxxx. Well, I've got to hang up now, take care."

Regents:

Regents to ask second increase

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

CEDAR FALLS — A \$22.5 million supplemental budget increase for fiscal 1978-79 for Iowa regents' institutions, in addition to the governor's recommended budget of \$314 million, will be requested of the governor, the state Board of Regents decided at their meeting Thursday.

governor has already proposed for 1978-79, this would be a 15 per cent, \$28 million increase of state appropriations for higher education in two years. About \$6.5 million of the \$9.8 million budget ceiling hike, mainly due to an increased patient load and revenue at UI Hospitals, will be used to hire more staff at the hospitals. Some funds will be used to open the Carver Pavilion. Of the \$12.5 million, \$3.35 million will go to help pay the wage contract settled this summer between the

legislature and blue-collar regents' institutions employees. Another \$1.3 million will go to replace federal funds lost last year. The proposed budget, called a "maintenance budget" by R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary to the board, is built on a 7 per cent inflation rate for 1978-79. "With inflation between 6 and 7 per cent, and the state comptroller only expecting a 7 per cent growth in state revenues this year, we should be able to hold our own," Richey said.

"There is a quality factor of about 1 per cent in the computer area. Inflation takes up most of this budget." UI President Willard Boyd said, "I think it is a modest request, and smaller than it seems, and it does not meet the needs. It is an uphill battle to ask him (the governor) to increase his request of the legislature." Capital improvement requests of \$12.5 million, and how to fund them, were also on the agenda. Included in the request were funds for the

planning of a replacement building for the Old Armory and for lease or purchase of a new main frame computer. The main discussion was whether the funding should be requested from the legislature as a capital improvements appropriation, or if the board should use its bonding authority. Richey said, "I was told a few days ago that it would be useless for us to request capital funding. We won't get a nickel, not in the state's current financial state."

"We are left then, with our bonding authority," Richey said. "If we bonded we would have about \$54 million in debt in 1980. This is about the same, in construction dollars, as our \$31 million debt in 1971." "If we receive no state funds — a possibility — we would have little bonding authority, little flexibility left," Richey said. Boyd said, "I was involved in the original urging to get the bonding authority. I would prefer an outright appropriation but that would be difficult, and I think that to some extent we will need bonding."

State funding balances federal medical school grant cutbacks

By MARY ABBODD
Staff Writer

The final allocation of \$1.13 million in state funds to replace the 1977-78 federal fund losses under the capitation programs for UI health colleges was made at the state Board of Regents meeting in Cedar Falls Thursday. Federal capitation grants, instituted in the 1960s, is federal money given to medical colleges in order to encourage increased enrollments. However, the grants have been gradually reduced over the last five years with the state legislature making up the difference.

programs, child care and other programs. We are extremely grateful that the state will replace these federal fund losses," said Ed Jennings, vice president for financial and university services. The state legislature is the only other source of money according to Dr. Paul M. Seeborn, executive associate dean of the College of Medicine. The money allocated will go to the UI College of Medicine and dental school non-categorically. The money is used to instigate programs such as the UI Hospital's family practice program and an equal opportunity program for minority groups. The money

will also be used to pay faculty, but cannot be used to build additions on buildings, said Seeborn. In 1976-78, the UI lost \$2.98 million in federal funding. In 1976-77, the state appropriated \$1.61 million leaving a \$1.37 million deficit. The state appropriation to the UI of \$1.13 million for 1977-78 leaves a \$238,000 deficit. Of this, \$141,000 is in non-health areas and \$97,000 is in health areas. "This is the end of a program which began in 1972-73 when the federal government drastically reduced its funding for capitation grants and training programs that the UI had undertaken," Jennings said.

"We went to the governor and the general assembly told them our enrollment went up and asked them to make up for these federal fund losses. This program is done with 1977-78, except for the capitation grants. If the capitation grants are reduced in the future we will have to go back (to the governor and general assembly)," Jennings added. The Board of Regents also approved \$6.07 million for the hiring of new staff at UI Hospitals. A little over \$500,000 was set aside for the opening of the Carver Pavilion in the spring of 1978.

UI repairs fund raise considered

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents Thursday approved an attempt to raise funding for repairs, renovations and alterations at Iowa universities to 16.6 cents per square feet at the UI. The attempt will be considered in the Iowa Legislature in the 1978 general assembly. The lump sum will be different at each university, however, since the size of each campus varies, said Richard Gibson, director of UI facilities and planning. The lump sum recommended by the regents for the UI is \$1,254,000, Gibson said. Funding for UI improvements increased by \$54,000 — 4.5 per cent — over last year, Gibson said. He said funding usually increases as the inflation rate rises but does not always reach the same level. The inflation rate for last year was 6 per cent to 8 per cent, Gibson said. In addition, increases by the regents to universities rarely match the need for repairs on campus, he said. The number of buildings potentially needing repairs, such as Old Armory and the Chemistry-Botany Building, does not affect a university's allocation, Gibson said. The sum the UI receives is allocated by the UI to buildings needing repairs and other construction projects throughout the year, he said. The fund provides repairs and alterations up to \$10,000. Reconstruction over that amount is open to public bidding if the department does not wish to make its own repairs, Gibson said.

UI enrollment edge broken

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Student enrollment at Iowa State University (ISU) has exceeded that of the UI, according to a report given to the state Board of Regents Thursday. Although the difference is slight (37 students), this is the first time since the 1950s that the UI has not led in enrollment statistics. Although enrollment at all three of the regent's universities is increasing, the increase was greatest at ISU, with

almost 1,000 more students enrolled for the 1977-78 academic year than the previous year. The UI had the smallest increase, with 373 more students registering than last year. At the UI, enrollment in the undergraduate, graduate and professional schools was up from 22,393 students last year to 22,766 this year. Enrollment at ISU increased from 21,831 in 1976 to 22,803 this year. The University of Northern Iowa's enrollment increased by 643 students, from 9,699 in 1976 to

10,342 this year. Records dating back to 1957 show that the UI has held an edge over ISU in enrollment statistics, said W.A. Cox, UI registrar. "Even though the UI has had more students than Iowa State, the difference has never been very great," Cox said. "The two schools have always been comparable in size. Even now, there is only a fraction of a percentage difference." Total enrollment at the regent's universities this year is 55,911, up from 53,923 in 1976. This represents an increase of 3.7 per cent.

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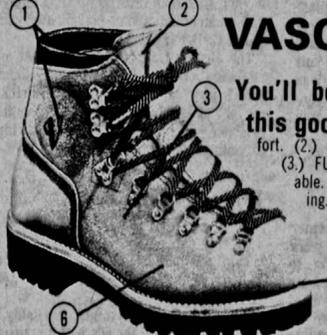
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Oct. 23: Encounters - a film and discussion about how we communicate in our families.
Oct. 30: "The Myth of the Perfect Marriage" - Bill Doherty, instructor in family development at the University of Iowa and a marriage and family counselor, will lead the discussion hour.
Nov. 6: "Generations" - a discussion will be led by Ella Tabor, mother and grandmother; Shirley Tabor, mother and daughter; Mary Ellen Tabor, daughter and granddaughter.

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Choir m

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

A UI student gospel choir m Senate funds despite an es Auditing Committee propos receive no new funds this fa The Voices of Soul, which w during the spring budgetary charged with mismanagemen result of an almost \$3,000 deb singing tour last March. The recommended that the grou additional \$500. Student senators received c and auditing committee r Thursday night and will vot funding level next Thursday. for 29 groups will be consid The change in the Voices funding recommendation budgeting and auditing comm to last night's senate mee prompted by a Wednesday w between the committee's c representatives from the ch According to Scott Pau chairman, the group convin recommending any funds w organization or would be previous funding of other grou

Repeal r

By DEB AMEND
Staff Writer

Action taken by the Iowa C Council Tuesday night tow the repeal of the City's Stor Water Management Ordinari has drawn criticism from t City Council candidates. The ordinance requir property developers to ret storm water runoff on th property to control flooding. Ira Bolnick, an at-lar candidate for the City Coun said, "Last year the coun voted to support the ordinar but now that they see it working to the disadvantage a particular developer, they a willing to withdraw th requirements." District B candidate Cleme Erdahl said, "I can't believe t

SPI consid

By DAVE RICHTER
Staff Writer

Consideration was given to by Student Publications, Inc. of Trustees Thursday night. John Goeldner, chairman an opportunity here to get SPI relatively low cost." Goeldner said he made in Board. After giving the bo station, which was closed by Residence Halls (ARH), last in a better position to oper efficiently than CAC (College Senate could." Both CAC and Student Ser management of KRUI. William Casey, publisher been looking into KRUI and p cross-ownership of newspap said the Supreme Court is go the problem. Board member Paul Lillio station would be "overreac articles of incorporation a

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Choir may get funding

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

A UI student gospel choir may receive Student Senate funds despite an earlier Budget and Auditing Committee proposal that the group receive no new funds this fall.

The Voices of Soul, which was allocated \$1,680 during the spring budgetary process, has been charged with mismanagement of funds as the result of an almost \$3,000 debt incurred during a singing tour last March. The committee however recommended that the group be allocated an additional \$500.

Student senators received copies of the budget and auditing committee recommendations Thursday night and will vote on each group's funding level next Thursday. Recommendations for 29 groups will be considered.

The change in the Voices of Soul's original funding recommendation came during a budgeting and auditing committee meeting prior to last night's senate meeting. Action was prompted by a Wednesday night meeting between the committee's co-chairpersons and representatives from the choir.

According to Scott Paul, committee co-chairman, the group convinced them that not recommending any funds would "cripple" the organization or would be inconsistent with previous funding of other groups with debts. "We

didn't think it would be fair to state a policy of financial responsibility now. The best time may have been in the spring," Paul said.

Iowa PIRG and Refocus programs were cited as groups funded though they are also in debt.

Paul explained that fiscal responsibility is still a priority with the committee and added that choir President Thomas Barclay agreed to pay the remaining debt before any other tours are taken. According to Paul the money the group received in the fall and any additional funds will be placed in a special account for ongoing operations. The debt will be paid from other funds raised, he said. Barclay was unavailable for comment.

In order to encourage better financial management, Paul said, "we are working towards a statement that groups will have to demonstrate their fiscal responsibility before being funded."

The committee recommended that senate budget \$22,001 for groups requesting funding. According to Paul this represents a three to one ratio of requests to recommendations. He said some groups may complain because \$4-5,000 has been held back in contingency.

Paul said the purpose of a contingency fund is to reserve funds for new groups, special allocations, and unforeseeable circumstances during the next six months.

Proposed housing code aids tenants

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

The provisions in the proposed Housing Occupancy and Maintenance Code requiring in some cases a rooming operator's license for the primary tenant in an apartment would give more power to tenants and would help city officials enforce municipal codes, according to Michael Kucharzak, director of housing and inspection services for the city.

Under the present draft of the proposed code, the primary tenant of an apartment would be required to obtain the permit if she/he shares the apartment with three or more non-related persons. This controversial aspect of the proposed code was a major point of contention at a public hearing during Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Kucharzak said apartment owners now have considerable control over who they shall rent apartments to, and at what monthly rate. Some owners, for example, will specify that rent for an apartment will be higher if more persons share, Kucharzak said. If a rooming operator's license is required, he said, the primary tenant would be able to "sublet" the apartment to any other roommates she/he designates.

The provisions requiring a rooming operator's license would also help the city enforce current zoning ordinances, Kucharzak said. For example, some persons renting rooms are led to believe they can cook in that room, he said. But allowing the use of hot plates and other cooking devices in rooms violates zoning laws because the room is then turned into a multiple dwelling unit, Kucharzak said.

The requirement for a rooming operator's license, Kucharzak said, would give city officials one tenant to deal with if problems arise.

Kucharzak also indicated the requirement would help control density in some areas of the city. The density, he said, consists not only of the number of persons in apartments, but also the proliferation of cars that create parking problems.

Others have criticized the proposed code, however. Harry Baum, coordinator for the Citizen's Housing Center and a proponent of the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance, said the licensing requirement is "silly whatever its purpose" in a prepared statement before the council Tuesday.

"It is unnecessary for the purpose given — to control overcrowding. The old and new codes include minimum space requirements enforceable by the housing inspector. The housing inspector may evict a tenant who violates this provision (under state law)," Baum said.

If a landlord violates the provision, the housing inspector may revoke her-his rental permit, Baum said. Baum also told the council, the building may be certified for rent withholding if the landlord does not comply with the housing inspector's order to correct the overcrowding situation.

The Iowa City Housing Commission is now reviewing the present draft of the code to present recommendations to the council.

Repeal move spurs criticism

By DEB AMEND
Staff Writer

Action taken by the Iowa City Council Tuesday night toward the repeal of the City's Storm Water Management Ordinance has drawn criticism from two City Council candidates.

The ordinance requires property developers to retain storm water runoff on their property to control flooding.

Ira Bolnick, an at-large candidate for the City Council, said, "Last year the council voted to support the ordinance but now that they see it is working to the disadvantage of a particular developer, they are willing to withdraw the requirements."

District B candidate Clemens Erdahl said, "I can't believe the

council would have the gall to allow a major developer to avoid conformity with the ordinance."

According to the councilors who voted in favor of the repeal, the Storm Water Management Ordinance would be repealed long enough to enable the council to only approve a residential development plat submitted by the Frantz Construction Co.; the ordinance would then be re-enacted.

"This procedure of repealing and then re-enacting the ordinance sounds highly unconventional," law school Dean William Hines said.

City Engineer Eugene Dietz said the repeal of the ordinance will not create a problem, but accentuate a flooding problem that already exists.

When Wilbert Frantz submitted his plat for the Mount Prospect Addition, Part 4, he also requested that the area be rezoned to accommodate higher density housing.

Don Schmisser of the Planning and Zoning Commission said the rezoning of the area is feasible because Frantz has agreed to limit the subdivision to the capacity of the sanitary sewer system there.

Bolnick said it was ironic that Bob Vevera, who is up for re-election, voted for the ordinance when it passed but made the motion Tuesday night to seek repeal.

At the council meeting Tuesday Vevera said he supported the repeal because he believed the city made a verbal agreement with Frantz to exempt his development from the ordinance if Frantz submitted his plat to the council guaranteeing maximum development would not take place.

SPI considers KRUI

By DAVE RICHTER
Staff Writer

Consideration was given to management of KRUI radio station by Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) at a meeting of the SPI Board of Trustees Thursday night.

John Goeldner, chairman of SPI Board, said, "I feel there is an opportunity here to get SPI Board in the broadcasting business at relatively low cost."

Goeldner said he made inquiries about KRUI on behalf of SPI Board. After giving the board background information on the station, which was closed by its present owners, the Associated Residence Halls (ARH), last fall, Goeldner said, "I believe we are in a better position to operate this station and do it more efficiently than CAC (Collegiate Associations Council) or Student Senate could."

Both CAC and Student Senate are considering taking over the management of KRUI.

William Casey, publisher of *The Daily Iowan*, said he also had been looking into KRUI and pointed out, "There is a problem with cross-ownership of newspapers and broadcasting stations." He said the Supreme Court is going to rule soon on a case dealing with the problem.

Board member Paul Lillios said he thought SPI control over the station would be "overreaching quite a bit" as far as the SPI articles of incorporation are concerned.

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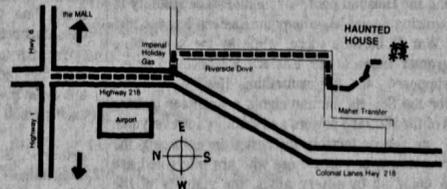
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Rape awareness

If Gary Deeb of the Chicago Tribune is to be believed, people have reached the limit of their patience on the subject of rape.

Deeb, in a recent article, criticizes the recent hour-long "All in the Family" episode in which Edith Bunker is attacked by a rapist, and the family must cope with that trauma. This is "rape chic," Deeb accuses, and concludes he would be rich if he had a dollar for each woman who was raped or assaulted in the past few television seasons.

Deeb is behaving as if he were being inundated by unwelcome rhetoric by the latest "movement." Rape is not a faddish "issue," nor is it the property of the women's movement. Rape is a crime, and it affects all people. It deeply affects the husbands, boyfriends and family of a raped woman; they must witness the emotional damage of the crime, which often is more intense and tragic than the actual crime.

And it is the psychological tinge of this crime that gives it such a particularly heinous edge over other forms of crime. There is nothing so tender, so personal, so integral to a woman's being as her genitalia. There can be few feelings comparable to those a woman experiences when a despised stranger brutally enters her own body. The emotional consequences and implications are certainly more wide-ranging than those involving a mugging or assault.

Mr. Deeb thinks that we have overplayed the issue; that once elucidated, it should be laid to rest.

Although one hesitates to use the word "awareness," which is one of the current ruts of vocabulary, no other word serves as well.

There are too few women who are "aware" that in many cases they can avoid rape. Not only are there precautions that can be taken, but, most importantly, there is an attitude to be developed. For too long have women covered under such attacks, and been encouraged to do so. But a positive, assertive manner, coupled with calculated gutsiness, can sometimes fend off attacks. Too few women think about how they would react in such a situation. Without mental preparation, they are likely to respond poorly under assault.

Women have to become indignant about rape, rather than embarrassed. And they have to become more willing to report such incidents to the police and follow through on them. Because of such diligence recently in Iowa City, police now have a composite sketch of a man suspected to have committed several rapes here.

Rape dramas on television are warranted because only by repeated exposure can one "normalize" a crime that has been kept hidden for so many years by women who felt they would be censured should they admit they were attacked. They became, in effect, the criminals rather than the victims.

There is another important reason for showing such situations on established shows like "All in the Family." It is estimated that most of the unreported rapes in this country happen to older women, who still feel it necessary to conceal that they have been attacked. If only a few more women watch Edith's drama and conclude, "If it could happen to her, it could happen to me. Maybe I should begin to lock my door," then the show will be well worth the pandering to "rape chic."

With all the trivial nonsense that composes the television wasteland today, even the continued treatment of rape is a socially significant breath of fresh, useful air.

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Pill profit

In the last few years, television has broadcast an increasing number of public relations advertisements from large corporations whose names appear only in the small print on back of their products. These economic monsters probably extol their goodness directly rather than in a standard advertising pitch because they'd rather their names appeared before the public in positive associations before they appear as defendants in a price-fixing, pollution, or cancer-related legal action.

Since PR advertising sells nothing except the companies' virtue, it really has little to say. The companies have one basic pitch: Although you've never heard of us, we're back there in the lab or out on the tundra trying to do good things for you. Forget the megaprofits. We're in business because we like you and want to serve you in a clean, wholesome, all-American way. Free enterprise, we are told, meets peoples' needs.

Since they have the money and power to stick this stuff in our ears continually, it's good to have an occasional stark reminder that their claims have all the authenticity of processed cheese.

The latest story of free enterprise iconoclasm is not unusual or unexpected, but it is exceedingly sad. Dr. Guy McKhann, head of neurology at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, told a senate committee earlier this week that pharmaceutical companies refuse to produce drugs that combat rare, fatal diseases because profit potential is slim.

Instead of researching diseases that strike a small percentage of Americans, said McKhann, "They are looking for another valium that 30 or 40 million people will take."

The drug companies like us to think of them as dedicated researchers in spotless white coats, fighting to save us from microscopic enemies. True, medicine's arsenal of antibiotics has saved many lives, and research into new "wonder drugs" continues.

But these are also the companies who refused to produce flu serum unless the government assumed liability for adverse reactions. And these are the companies who have, for years, produced amphetamines and barbiturates in quantities many times larger than could be absorbed by legitimate drug markets, fully knowing that the excess ends up in black market trade. As a willing producer, the drug industry is an essential factor in the abuse of these dangerous drugs. Thus, Dr. McKhann's candid disclosure cannot be very surprising.

We can expect their defense to be that, after all, they must make a profit to retain their viability. And we can expect them to say that if society values the treatment of its members who suffer from rare diseases, the government should foot the bill for research.

If we can forgive them their pious PR, they are right to an extent. Society should be willing to bear the cost if the valium poppers won't.

But the attitude of the drug companies is, as Sen. Birch Bayh succinctly puts it, "a hard-hearted and mistaken approach."

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California court strikes blow for the gully birds

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The California courts have ruled that when two people living out of wedlock break up, one partner can compel the other to divide his or her property just as though they had been married. The ruling, which is expected to be mimicked by state courts across the nation, is particularly irritating since, "increasingly, the legal structure itself is providing a disincentive to marriage." Or so says Richard Neeley, a judge on the bench of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, in the September

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issue of *Juris Doctor*, the only legal publication I know of with more than a passing interest in the claims of justice.

One of the reasons that people who love each other and want to live with each other avoid marriage, cost what that may, is the suspicion that getting hitched in the eyes of the law weds them less to each other than to unknown but serious legal commitments. The judge agrees: "For example, what is 'dower'? Well, it is a one-third life estate in all corporeal hereditaments of what a husband is seized during coverture, whatever the hell that means; but if you just got married and own real estate, it

dictates that you can't sell it without your wife's consent. What starry-eyed teenager, thinking more of a waterbed in a motel room than of a lawsuit, ever contemplated the implications of dower interests before taking the plunge?"

A lot of non-teenagers don't think about it either. Those who do often also think marriage isn't a very hot idea. For them, living together is better. You can see why when you own even a not-too-big piece of property. You may be in love but you're not out of your mind, and so you know there is a healthy statistical probability that the marriage with this divine man or woman won't last. The non-romantic, practical part of some people says, in that case, let's just move in together and if it works after a few years we can see how we both feel.

The judge suggests a pre-nuptial contract to get around that problem. He says they're not absolutely binding on a judge granting a divorce, but that such a contract, if drawn by lawyers of both parties, would supersede the requirements of the divorce law as well as protecting man and woman from the damage a wrong-headed, old-fashioned, pietistical judge can cause.

Such a contract can't set up rules for living during the marriage. The contract can only govern the conditions of the divorce, but in the process of drawing it up, the two parties may get such a realistic understanding of each other they discover that moments of romantic transport aside, they aren't suited. To use one of Judge Neeley's examples, if "it is recognized by both parties that one is a hopeless philanderer and can never really be expected to be entirely faith-



ful, the contract should provide that in the event that a divorce is predicated on adultery, the wife agrees to waive a claim for alimony." When it's written out in law-talk, they may realize the whole thing was a bum idea.

Unluckily for most of us, we can't mix dollars and roses that way. We can't bring ourselves to say, "I love you darling, but let's talk turkey before we let passion make us murky." The thought, however, is often in the back of the head, and for those people there is living in sin.

At least there was until the courts began to butt in. The theory behind this intrusion is the protection of the exploited party in the liaison. Suppose a man and a woman live together for four or five years; suppose the man works and the woman stays home and does things traditionally associated with the wifely role, and then the liaison goes kerplunk. In the past, she would be left with nothing; but now, in California at least, she may go to court and claim all that

she would have been entitled to had she and this varlet been married.

That makes sense, if you accept the proposition that we must design the society so people do not have to make any effort to protect themselves. In this not too hypothetical case, financial protection is extended to one of the parties, although she's had years to say marry me or find yourself another free house slave. To protect this unwitting gully bird, the courts are willing to pass a law jeopardizing the freedom and free relationships of hundreds of thousands if not millions of persons.

The only beneficiaries — besides the ninny population — of this newest manifestation of governmentism appears to be the motel and hotel industry. For surely, if the courts go ahead with their buttinsky decision, it will bring back the hot mattress and the one-night stand.

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Countryside flush with criminal art after prisoners stage unique escape

ANKLECHAIN, SOUTH CAROLINA — Units of the National Guard were called out today to join police combing the swamps and wooded hills of this wild countryside for inmates who escaped from the State Reformatory for the Criminally Creative here at Anklechain.

In a hastily scheduled press conference at his poolside bar in Columbia this morning, Warden Jack "Buster" Bringembac disclosed that an undisclosed number of prisoners at the maximum security facility had apparently "flushed" themselves to freedom sometime late yesterday or last night.

Said Bringembac, "The sculptors had been working on a collaborative effort in the yard that was to be entitled 'Homage to DuChamp.' It was a porcelain and pipe construction... actually it was an enormous toilet, a john you know, but we never suspected that it would be functional. You just can't figure these people. Most of those guys were hardened abstractionists when they came here and we had no hint they'd moved so far toward social realism."

Prison guards reported that they were tipped off to the elaborate escape by a woman inmate who was angered by thoughtless male escapees who, she said, "Forgot to put the lid down when

they were through."

A guard on duty at the time of the discovery said that a bunch of inmates, and perhaps as many as a heap, may have successfully made the escape.

One official, Explorative Rehabilitation Counselor Chuck Roast, summed up the

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seriousness of the escape. "We must remember that these people are here primarily because their ideas are weird and for the most part not commercially viable. They have either been panned by the critics entirely or else they have styles no longer in vogue. Unless they're captured they'll further damage their own reputations, plus they'll bring down such a shitstorm of bad reviews that this state's correctional system will never recover."

So far, several of the escapees have been

apprehended and authorities reportedly have leads as to the whereabouts of others.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of this massive manhunt is the men and women charged with the sometimes dirty job of tracking the convicts down. Methods vary, and administrators are playing all their cards in a desperate effort to round up the fugitives before reviewers from ARTnews arrive on the scene.

In this business, stealthy erudition works alongside sweaty legwork as people of widely divergent IQ's strive to capture painters, sculptors, conceptual artists, poets, dancers, printmakers, thespians, potters and filmmakers whose work is not socially accepted.

Chester "Cheeky" Wilson, a dog handler and guard at the State Reformatory, said late this evening that residents of the area "had better watch it." Said Wilson, "Thischer doag's name is Blue Boy. Ah tell ol' Blue Boy to ketch 'em an' he does. These heah conviks is creative individuals. Luckily they don't know the first thing 'bout wilson' care of themselves."

Wilson and Blue Boy spent this morning tracking three men: Lucius Zedee Jones, Lou Bob McJaw and Ronaldo Santos, a mixed-media troupe who left a trail of confusion and anxiety

following their spontaneous interracial street performances. Jones and McJaw were captured cleaning up in an elementary school restroom after a playground production entitled "Donald and Baby Huey Kill Uncle Scrooge for His Money," which allegedly used language that made the children cry, not to mention the actual murder of Santos during the performance.

In the early morning hours following discovery of the escape, Blue Boy also nabbed escaped dancer Alexis Flex after she had tripped herself in the middle of a jette pas coupe with Scotch dance routine, which she said tried to "approximate the confused rhythms of the wax orange."

Besides the tried-and-true methods, officials have also flown in scholarly experts. Literary critic Harold Bloom from Yale University arrived here at about noon today and was driven immediately to Frances' Bookstore in Anklechain where he denounced the "quirky preciousness" of most modern poetry, fiction and drama, but was unable to tell it from the work of criminals that officials believe to be flooding area book shelves. Later, however, Bloom accidentally stumbled across a makeshift publishing house set up in a barn where he had gone to consult his thesaurus.

Film critic Pauline Kael also arrived in Anklechain in time to catch the matinee showing of a first-run feature entitled *Star Holes*, an experimental film depicting effects of the collapsar physics of publicity hype on mass culture. She immediately judged the film to be the work of escaped filmmaker Caspar Clap. The 13-year-old genius was captured sitting in the audience eating Jube Jells and waiting for kudos. "The film is filthy but not vile," said Kael.

Also captured in an apparently staged "happening" was Swedish conceptual artist Sven "Sven" Sven. Sven was arrested when he pretended to mistake the Anklechain police station for a delicatessen and walked in asking police sergeant Emma Wake for a hot pastrami on rye. "He claimed that his prison fatigues weren't getting enough to eat," said officer Wake. In the '60s Sven was known internationally for his daffy "calculated miscalculations."

In an attempt to stop damaging material from reaching the public, guard units have reportedly set up road blocks and undercover agents have staked out local art dealers. Police said late this evening that the search for the fugitives would continue until 10 p.m., when searchers would meet Warden Bringembac for cocktails after his private plane arrives here from the state capital.

Meanwhile, inside the electric fence and stone walls of the State Reformatory, life went on as usual. Counselor Roast led an informal discussion tonight where the nature of observable and implied reality was kicked around and a debate was encouraged concerning the secret of popular success. "Remember, although these people will continue to escape, they will be apprehended; but they'll never be comprehended," said Roast.

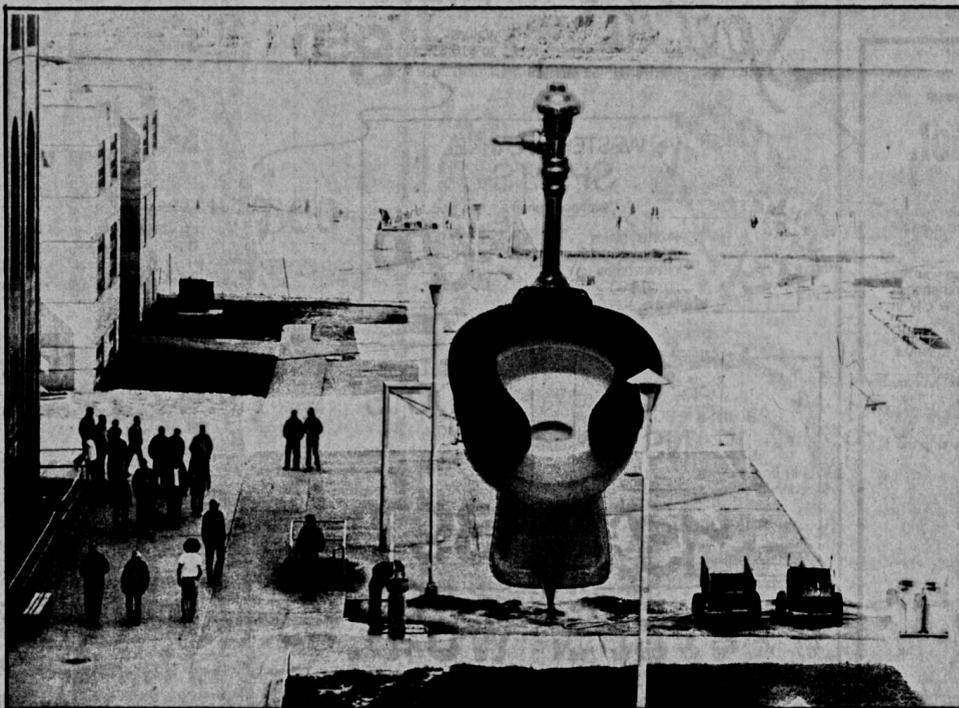


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Prince Charles grimaces as he strains to lift weights at the Cleveland Clinic. The English heir is in Cleveland on the second stop of a 12-city goodwill tour in this country.

Greek hazing: deadly, illegal

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

When Zachary Sterling went to college during the 1950s he was like many other students. He had career goals, came from an affluent family and he pledged a fraternity. Yet, in one respect he was different.

Sterling died one evening while participating in a fraternity initiation ceremony. He choked to death when a piece of liver he was given became lodged in his windpipe. Each prospective member was required to swallow a piece of liver.

The story of Sterling's death is true, and more than 20 years later it became the subject of a movie, *Fraternity Row*, which is now showing at Cinema I and II in Iowa City.

Fraternity Row, which depicts a typical college campus, was viewed in a special matinee for UI Greeks Thursday afternoon as part of a series of events planned to "educate" members of UI fraternities and sororities about the dangers and prevention of hazing-type activities during pledge programs.

As a result of an upswing in the number of pledging-related deaths, concern has been raised among fraternity and sorority members nationwide. Last April a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania died of "severe changes in heart condition" after running and being paddled during pledge activities. The fraternity involved is now facing a \$500,000 lawsuit in that incident.

Other incidents include:
—the stabbing death of a pledge during a hazing session which he played the role of a prisoner under interrogation;
—the 1975 death of an Illinois student who consumed a mixture of gin, tequila and wine; and
—a pledge suffocated to death in a five-foot grave.

According to event planners, deaths during pledging activities haven't occurred at the UI, but from recent pledging-related deaths at other U.S. colleges, some type of educational program is needed.

"We've seen it happening on other campuses and have been fortunate not to have had anything happen here," said Suzy Craig, president of the UI Panhellenic Council.

Eddie Peters, UI coordinator of Greek affairs, said current attempts are aimed at stimulating change in attitudes

concerning traditional methods of pledging. He said Thursday that in his opinion there is only a minority of Greeks practicing hazing while a majority oppose such activities.

Craig commented, "The best way to prevent hazing activities is to establish an attitude that these things shouldn't happen." There will not be any changes made, she said, unless there is a "combined effort over a period of time."

During a meeting of representatives from UI fraternities and sororities earlier this week, a code of conduct was presented, which according to Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council (IFC) officials will establish guidelines regarding hazing general conduct and procedures for handling parent and student hazing complaints.

The proposed code, which will be considered by both Panhellenic Council and IFC at later meetings, was presented to Greeks as "necessary in order to encourage and maintain safe, healthy and educational environments and

to foster and maintain a cooperative relationship" between Greek organizations and the Iowa City community.

The proposed code defines hazing as "any physical or mental harassment, discomfort, embarrassment or ridicule" and prohibits such activities as:

- any form of physical exercise;
- activities putting excessive strain on students' academic performance;
- activities making individuals the object of amusement or ridicule;
- required consumption of "any liquid or solid matter"; and
- requiring participation in acts which are illegal, contrary to an individual's "genuine moral and/or religious beliefs, or contrary to the rules and regulations of the UI."

In addition to the meeting of Panhellenic and IFC, and the special matinee of *Fraternity Row*, a Greek Pledge Development Conference will be held Saturday in the Union.

Missing albums plague KRUI

By DAVE RICHTER
Staff Writer

An estimated 110 missing albums and at least one set of missing keys has been added to the list of the problems faced by Associated Residence Halls (ARH) in dealing with campus radio station KRUI.

KRUI was controversially closed last fall and has seen continuing problems with reopening since. The KRUI committee of ARH, which now has control over station facilities, decided Tuesday night to replace the locks on the station doors and report the loss of the station's albums to Campus Security.

The discovery of the missing keys to the station doors was made about two weeks ago, according to Jeff Romine, ARH president.

Romine said Ed Hafner, the station manager of KRUI last year, came to him on Sept. 19 to ask for permission to check the inventory of the station. An inventory had not been done since last March. Romine said he gave Hafner permission to do the inventory and issued him a set of keys.

Three weeks later, according to Romine, it was noticed that one set of keys missing from those supposedly in the possession of ARH members. One week after discovery of the missing keys, Hafner reported to Romine his estimate of 110 missing albums from the stocks of the radio station.

"We have a book that lists everything that is down there," Hafner said, "I went down there and spent a few days going through the books." Hafner verified that there were albums missing from the stocks of

about 4,000 albums listed in the books.

"There are lots of people who could have done this," Hafner said, "The security on that door wasn't too good. It could be broken into easily. Either someone broke in or someone just took the keys and went down there and took them (the albums)."

Hafner said the albums were taken sometime since the last inventory in March. He said prior to March he "did inventory personally once a week."

Hafner said the cost of replacing the albums "is not that great," but he added "It's a bad deal all around." KRUI committee Chairman Kent Hofsted, chairman of the committee, said the committee only plans to change the locks on the doors, at a cost of \$18.50 each, but it might be decided later to put in new doors or hinges to protect against theft.

Romine said that under ARH law, the chairman of the KRUI committee is responsible for all the sets of keys to the station. Chuck Ayres, who was co-chairman of the committee last spring, did not turn in his set of keys when he left Iowa City last summer, Romine said. The remaining keys are now in the possession of Hofsted, who said, "as I know, the only set that is missing is Ayres'."

Mike Unga, KRUI committee member said, "We are going to trace him (Ayres) down. The administration is going to find him for us. Then we will probably try to write him or get a hold of him." According to Romine ten sets of keys were originally made and "at least one studio key" is still missing, besides Ayres' set.

The committee decided to change the locks "as a safety precaution" because of the missing keys and the need for security against lock picking, according to Hofsted. "We have been told that the locks can be picked," he said.

Hofsted said the KRUI Committee will propose that the ARH Housing Committee finance the cost of replacing the locks, and according to Romine locks will be changed by the end of the month.

In other action taken by the KRUI Committee Tuesday night, the options for what ARH can do with KRUI were discussed. The committee members decided to present their criteria for running the station to the organizations that may be interested in taking it over. These organizations are Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), and UI Student Senate. Other options considered by the committee were: (1) liquidation of the station, (2) asking that a joint commission of CAC and Senate take over the station, (3) asking for the organization of a separate board similar to SPI to run the radio station, and (4) continuing the organization of KRUI under ARH ownership.

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James Hall in prison

UI student James W. Hall, convicted for killing 20-year-old UI coed from Morrison, Ill., more than four years ago, arrived at Atamosa Reformatory late Wednesday afternoon to finish serving his 50-year sentence for second-degree murder.

Hall's return to prison comes after the U.S. Supreme Court refused Oct. 3 to consider Hall's appeal of an Iowa Supreme Court ruling that upheld his second-degree murder conviction.

The appeal was made to the U.S. Supreme Court after Hall, who is a black, argued that the state "repeatedly injected racially prejudicial matters" into the Johnson County grand jury proceedings that led to his indictment. One specific point noted was that Hall's jury was entirely white.

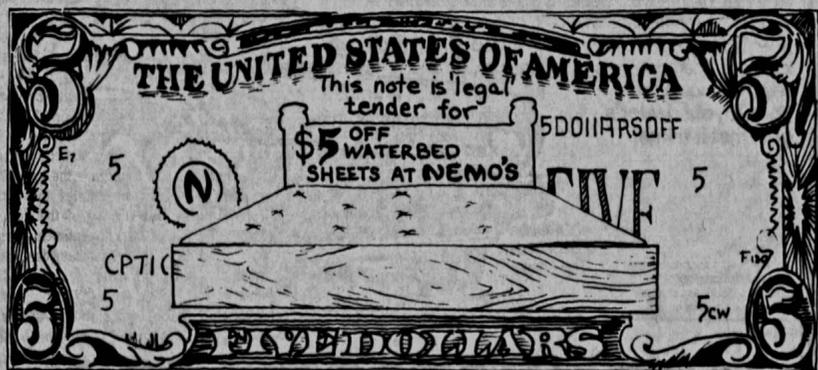
In his appeal, Hall said he was convicted on the basis of "flimsy circumstantial evidence" and charged that there were "numerous incidents of jury misconduct." This was the last appeal in a series of unsuccessful appeals made after Hall was convicted in Johnson County District Court in 1974.

James P. Hayes, a friend of Hall and his former attorney, commented Wednesday that Hall will be working hard on getting early parole, but it may take several years before it is accomplished.

Hall was convicted of murdering Sarah Ann Ottens, a white first-year nursing student, on Mar. 13, 1973. Ottens' semi-nude body was found in her fourth floor Rienow Hall dormitory room. The slaying occurred during spring break, when only a few students were staying in the building.

An investigation into Ottens' death resulted in Hall's arrest on Sept. 19, 1973. He then served six months of his sentence before being released on bond, pending the outcome of his appeals.

Since his appeal Hall has been free on an appeal bond of \$50,000, awaiting the Supreme Court's decision and has been living in Iowa City while studying at the UI.



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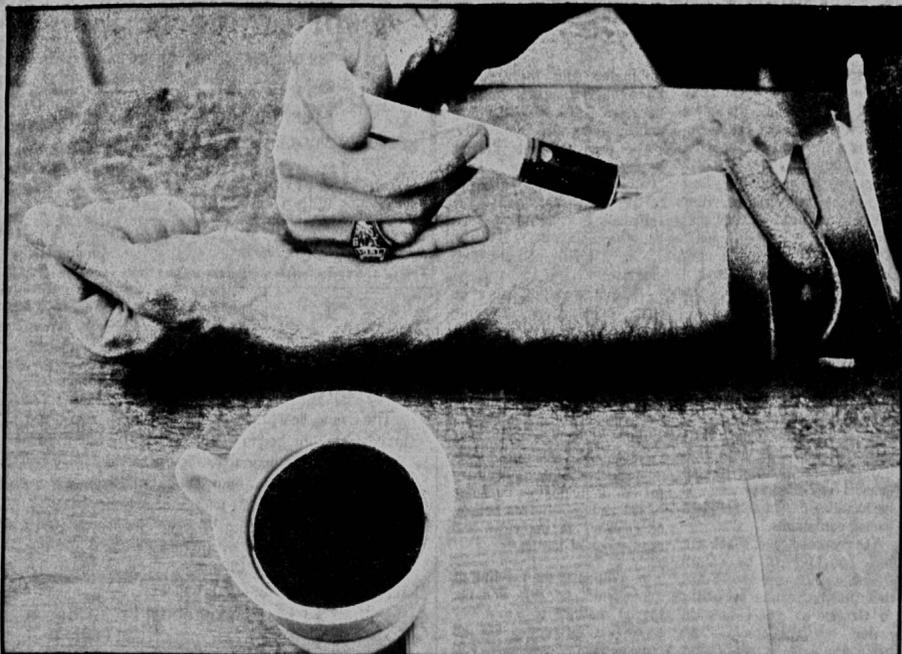
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Heroin abuse is the most frightening of American drug addictions. But abuse of physically and psychologically addicting drugs, including caffeine and alcohol, causes physical and emotional damage which is often underestimated.

Cola to cocaine; drugs abused

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer
and
JAMES KRIST
Staff Writer

Everyday millions of Americans use addicting drugs morning, noon and night. The morning coffee and the cocktail after work all contain addicting "psychoactive" drugs.

A psychoactive drug, according to the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, is a drug capable of modifying mental performance and individual behavior by causing changes in the central nervous system.

Withdrawal from daily intake of caffeine found in coffee and cola drinks can cause irritability, inability to work and nervousness, according to Edwin Kiester Jr., in an article in the January and February issue of *Skeptic* magazine. People addicted to alcohol often require special treatment.

It is, however, illegal drugs that cause the most concern, because of their illegality, high physical and mental dangers and the connection with crime.

Use of an illegal drug, if known, may affect a person's credit rating, prevent him or her from obtaining insurance, allow landlords to remove their tenants, and in divorce cases, custody may be refused to the parent who uses illegal drugs. Drug addiction can be both physical as well as psychological. Kicking either a psychological or physical addiction can be both traumatic and painful.

Calls to the Iowa City Crisis Center concerning drugs average around 10 per week, according to Mary McMurray, director of the Crisis Center. Of the 400 calls to the Crisis Center last year, a third of the calls were from people concerned with drug abuse of friends, McMurray said. Most of the phone calls on drug abuse were concerned with pharmaceutical drugs, primarily barbituates.

The phone calls concerning barbituates, McMurray said, are made concerning people mixing "downers" with alcohol or people who have been trying to stay awake with coffee or "speed" and decide to try and sleep by using barbituates.

Statistics on the amount of drug abuse are "impossible to get," according to Connie Echtermach of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission. Echtermach, who was on the staff of the commission's Mental Health Chemical Dependency Committee, said the only cases recorded on drug abuse are ones that are emergency admissions to hospitals or admissions to treatment centers.

Many cases involving drug use go unreported. Unless the primary diagnosis at a hospital is drug abuse, medical doctors and other health professionals are not required to report the cases to the Health Department.

A survey on the frequency and number of people using illegal drugs, conducted by the Iowa Drug Abuse Authority, found in 1974 that the earliest age of drug use was 9 among those interviewed. An interview conducted in 1976 showed some children experiment with alcohol around the age of six and daily usage for some was reported to be as early as age 10. The earliest age for experimentation with drugs other than alcohol was 9, with regular drug use being reported by age 10.

Prescription drug usage in the survey indicated between 12 and 31 per cent of urban and rural respondents used a variety of prescription drugs. The prevalence of the high frequency user of prescription drugs was 1 per cent or less for all prescription drugs.

The Iowa Department of Health reported 44 drug overdoses in Johnson County between April 1976 and March 1977. The substances involved were depressants, over-the-counter analgesics, LSD, heroin and stimulants.

Continued drug abuse usually stems from a recreational or social abuse. Amphetamines may be used to help a person stay awake or for personal reasons.

The effects of most abused drugs are little known to the users, but their effects can build and cause health problems after prolonged use.

Caffeine is a stimulant affecting the central nervous system. Caffeine is the most widely used central nervous system stimulant; popular in the form of coffee, tea, cocoa, and cola drinks. Heavy users of these beverages report tolerance, physical dependence with withdrawal symptoms and cravings.

Nicotine, (found in cigarettes) taken in large doses is a poison," said Dr. John J. Ambre, associate professor of internal medicine at UI Hospitals. "But in small doses is not that harmful." Tobacco has been cited by the U.S. surgeon general as a believed cause of lung cancer.

Minor tranquilizers resemble barbituates in some respects and differ in others. According to Ambre, "solid physical dependence is extremely hard to determine because you cannot test it adequately. The withdrawal from these drugs is intense." The use of virtually all of these drugs can produce symptoms like those of alcohol drunkenness; nausea, loss of

coordination, loss of inhibitions, and euphoria" according to users.

Counseling services for people having problems with drugs can be found in the Johnson County Services Index. The index may be found in the public library.

Marijuana, classed as a hallucinogen, is not addicting physically, compared to narcotics, Ambre said.

Cocaine, while having no physically addicting qualities, can sometimes build up psychological dependence, Ambre said. Cocaine is used to increase alertness and "produces a sense of well-being

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Kent rides

Rides to Kent State for the Saturday night. For information call 681-2771

Dinners

Shabbat dinner at Hillel, the corner of Washington and 8th St. The dinner will be at 8:30 on "Shel Folk Song." Do you want to become healthier? We discuss health care and nutrition. Wesley Foundation—a discussion

Volunteers

Citizen's Housing Center reminds landlords Ordinance are needed to work, fundraising and research. Center in Center East.

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Recitals

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Folk Dance

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Video performance

Martha Wilson, New York artist and "Best" a performance piece with sound and the Music Building.

SATURDAY

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"One man's religion is

another man's cult" and "One man's prophet is another man's charlatan," he said.

Rev. Max Metcalf, an Asst. Prof. in the UI College of Nursing and chaplain at the VA Hospital, said a true religion had to be founded in a free and open society and not by people in prison with "personality disorders," whose new religions he termed pathological.

Metcalf said that everyone in prison suffers from personality disorders and that they will use religion to their own ends. He said that when he was a chaplain in the Nassau County, N.Y., jail, he had to stop having hymns at his services because the inmates were betting on which ones he would call. He said, however, that Protestant services were not subsequently banned.

Metcalf asserted he testified because he is worried that the court will set a precedent in allowing these "pathological religions" in prisons, and then there could be psychotics forming religions who might want nude services or six-day sab-

baths and one-day work weeks.

The New Song attorneys cross-examined Metcalf briefly, asking him if he thought John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman or Sir Thomas More had personality problems. Metcalf said he didn't know, but he didn't think conscientious objectors to war who went to prison had disorders.

Forell said that "ecolat," the life force New Song members believe in, is "very similar to the spirit of life found in mystical religions, particularly Quakers."

He also said the discussion of prison conditions is not inconsistent with religion, as all churches discuss matters of concern to their community.

The misconduct of some church members does not have any bearing on the value of the religion, according to Forell.

"The New Testament is full of

stories of people not living up to the criteria laid down. Misbehavior is one problem all religious groups have been confronting since there has been religion."

Also testifying was Dale Swenson, a former superintendent of a state prison in Washington. Swenson said self-actuated groups such as New Song pose no abnormal security threat and were actually better than having "invisible" groups arise into which prison authorities have no input and little control.

In reference to violence in prisons, Swenson said, "Self-actuated groups help defuse these situations. They give the inmates a chance for expression and assuage their aggression."

The hearings will continue Oct. 26 in Des Moines with state expert witnesses.

Migrant council claims workers toxin sprayed

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois Migrant Council said Thursday it has filed suit against the Stokely-Van Camp Co., Union Carbide, and Staton Air Service for allegedly injuring farmworkers by spraying them with pesticides.

On May 10 and 11, IMC said, farmworkers picking asparagus near Rochelle, Ill., for Stokely-Van Camp Co. were cropdusted by the Stratton Air Service with the pesticide Sevin, which is manufactured by the Union Carbide Corp.

The workers were given no warning of the plane's coming and no medical assistance was given to the sprayed workers, IMC charged.

The sprayed workers experienced health problems such as severe skin rashes, nausea, loss of taste and appetite, headaches and blurred vision, the IMC said.

The U.S. District Court suit charges the three companies violated worker protection standards of the federal pesticide control laws. It asks the "illegal and dangerous practices" be halted and seeks \$24,000 in actual and punitive damages for each of four individual plaintiffs.

The suit was filed as a class action on behalf of "all migrant farmworkers who have been, are or will be employed by Stokely-Van Camp."

Postscripts

Kent rides

Rides to Kent State for the Saturday rally will leave tonight and return Saturday night. For information call 681-2771 (local) or visit the RSB table in the Union.

Dinners

Shabbat dinner at Hillel, the corner of Market and Dubuque, will be at 6 p.m. Services will follow at the synagogue at 7:30. Harry Oster will speak at 8:02 E. Washington at 8:30 on "Shelk Folk Songs and Stories."

Do you want to become healthier? Health Horizons is a group of people who want to discuss health care and nutrition with others. Come to a potluck at 6:30 p.m. at Wesley Foundation — a discussion will follow.

Volunteers

Citizen's Housing Center reminds you that volunteers in support of the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance are needed to do neighborhood canvassing, phoning, office work, fundraising and research. Call 354-4496 or come to the Citizen's Housing Center in Center East.

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Speakers

Prof. Janellen Huttenlocher of the University of Chicago will present a colloquium on "The Semantic Organization of Some Simple Nouns and Verbs and Its Development During Childhood" will be given at 4 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

K. Kelasapathy, poet and scholar from Sri Lanka, will speak on "Tradition and Change: A Glimpse of Modern Tamil Literature" at 3:30 p.m. today in the North Lounge of Mayflower Apartments.

An interviewing tips seminar sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union Michigan Room. Everybody is welcome.

Recitals

Margaret Reister, soprano, and David Hamilton, baritone, will perform at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Folk Dance

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. There will be teaching from 7:30-9 p.m. and dancing from 9-11:45. Everybody is welcome.

Video performance

Martha Wilson, New York artist and director of the Franklin Furnace, will present "Beast," a performance piece with video, at 8 p.m. tonight at Corcoran, at the south end of the Music Building.

SATURDAY Meetings

The Minority Business Organization will meet at 3 p.m. today in Room 207, Phillips Hall. All minority students in pre-business or business are invited to attend. Free Environment will be leafletting and showing antinuclear films tonight.

Hillel dinner

Israel food will be served at 6:30 p.m. at Hillel and will be followed by movies of Mel Brooks, Charlie Chaplin and Bugs Bunny.

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Meet at Hillel at 4:30 p.m. for a hayride.

The UI Scuba Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203, Field House. The pool will be open at 8:30 with air fills available.

The Chess Club will meet from 1-6 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room. Everyone is welcome. We will teach beginners. We also hold weekly meetings at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday nights. For further information, call 351-0534.

Speakers

Following a meal at 6 p.m. today, Prof. Kuntz will be part of a panel discussing "Women in the Bible" at the Christus House.

The U.S.-China People's Friendship Association will be sponsoring Joan Hinton, American physicist who has lived in the People's Republic of China since 1948, and Fred Engst, who was born in China in 1952 and has been a factory worker in both China and America, at 7 p.m. today at 10 S. Gilbert (Iowa Avenue entrance). Free to the public.

Recitals

Charles Wendt and Kenneth Amada, faculty, will perform at 8 p.m. today at Clapp Recital Hall, Music Building.

Kent Wehman, percussion, will perform at 8 p.m. today at Harper Hall, Music Building.

Fay Barkley, piano, will perform at 3 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

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White House bribe involvement hinted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former Korean CIA agent testified Thursday that he was told a top Ford White House official was involved in Korea's Washington payoff operation, but House ethics counsel Leon Jaworski stopped the witness from naming the man.

At a dramatic moment in the second day of congressional testimony by former agent Kim Sang Keun, Jaworski ruled that the House Ethics Committee has no brief to go after anyone but members of Congress.

The reference to a Ford White House aide came during the second day of ethics panel hearings into alleged Korean bribery schemes.

Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., was questioning Kim on his names allegations that "an assistant to the President," "a high official of Congress" and "a senator" may have been somehow involved in the scandal.

Kim, a defected KCIA Washington agent who says he was a go-between in the payoff operation, had testified that he heard about those three officials in 1975 from Hancho Kim, a

Korean-born Washington businessman indicted as a paymaster in the Capitol Hill lobbying effort.

Although the committee has instructed witnesses not to mention the names of anyone they accuse of wrongdoing, Caputo asked whether Hancho Kim had disclosed the identity of the presidential assistant.

"It took place when President Ford was in the White House," Kim Sang Kuen replied.

Caputo then stated that Ford had had only one aide with the exact title "assistant to the president" — the title mentioned in the agent's questioning — and asked Kim if he knew who that aide was.

Before he could respond, committee chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., intervened and asked Jaworski, the panel's special counsel, to rule on whether that question should be answered.

Jaworski said the congressional resolution authorizing the investigation dealt only with alleged efforts to influence congressmen, and he believed the information requested was "not within the scope" of

committee jurisdiction. Caputo then asked whether Hancho Kim had mentioned any other contacts he had at the White House.

Again Jaworski, acting as Flynt's request, ruled the question out of order.

Official records indicate that, during Ford's presidency, three men at various times held the title "assistant to the President," although others had titles of assistant to the President for various areas.

They were Henry Kissinger, who specialized in national security affairs; and Donald Rumsfeld and Richard B. Cheney, who functioned as White House chiefs of staff.

Caputo, trying a different tack, then asked whether the witness had told committee investigators that Hancho Kim, in 1975, had asked for "more dollars to support a U.S. senator and an assistant to President Ford."

"Yes, I stated that to that effect," Kim Sang Kuen answered.

Caputo asked whether Hancho Kim had said he needed a lot more money "to influence

two specific Americans" who were "high officials in the White House."

"Yes," the witness replied.

He said he remembers the names of those individuals, as they were identified by Hancho Kim, and that he given them to the committee's staff investigators.

Kim Sang Keun, a star witness in the Justice Department's parallel bribery probe, appeared at the second day of panel hearings under special rules designed to camouflage his identity.

Live televising of the proceedings were suspended during his testimony, news photos were forbidden and two plain clothes federal marshals guarded him.

Kim was formerly the second-ranking KCIA man stationed at Seoul's Washington embassy. He had already testified that the KCIA tried to buy off members of Congress in the mid-1970s in a secret operation he said was monitored personally by South Korea's President Park Chung

Hee. Thursday, Kim said the reference to high-ranking White House and congressional officials was made by Hancho Kim in a telephone conversation on April 20, 1975.

He said Hancho Kim told him the alleged bribery operation run by another accused Korean agent, millionaire rice merchant Tongsun Park, was "very complicated" and involved powerful Washington figures.

Asked whether Hancho Kim had named someone who was "a high official of Congress," the witness replied, "yes, that's what he said."

Asked if Hancho Kim also said "an assistant to the President of the United States" was involved, he replied, "yes, that's what Hancho Kim said."

He did not at first say, nor was he asked, what sort of involvement these unidentified officials were supposed to have had in Park's operation.

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Korean probe stalled again

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The United States and South Korea said Thursday they have failed to reach a compromise allowing U.S. investigators to question businessman Tongsun Park about the Capitol Hill influence-buying scandal.

"We have been unable to reach an agreement," said a terse one-sentence statement issued at the end of four days of talks between representatives of the justice ministries of both countries.

The breakdown in the negotiations could provoke new accusations of cover-up attempts by Seoul in the so-called Koreagate affair.

At a public hearing of U.S. House Ethics Committee in Washington, Special Counsel Leon Jaworski accused the Korean government of trying to "buy off" U.S. Congressmen and asked the House to take forceful action to gain its cooperation — especially on the matter of questioning Park.

"The evidence we have been able to gather indicates that a plan was made and, at least in part, carried out," Jaworski said.

The Seoul talks started Monday. Delegates met for nearly 29 hours in four days until the

negotiations ended Thursday and the U.S. officials boarded flights for home. It was unclear whether future meetings would be held on the issue.

Little information has been released regarding what was discussed, but the major topic was the setting down of "terms and conditions" for questioning the 41-year-old millionaire rice dealer.

On Tuesday, the Americans issued a statement saying they had suggested "terms and conditions for a mutual prosecution assistance agreement." The Koreans in turn offered "a proposal for communication with Mr. Park," the statement said.

No other details were released, but one Korean source said the U.S. "terms were unacceptable." He declined to elaborate.

There were unconfirmed reports the American side offered to drop demands for getting Park to come Washington in return for the right to question him in Seoul without the participation of Korean officials.

South Korea, the reports said, rejected the idea on the grounds it would weaken its sovereignty.

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Exhibits of her work have appeared in Boston, New York, New Haven, Iowa City, Madison Wisconsin, Amarillo Texas, Rosewell New Mexico, Eugene Oregon, as well as London, Amsterdam, and Milan.

Portfolios of her work have appeared in Modern and Popular Photography, Peterson's Photographic, and Ms. Her first book, *A Matter of Time* is now out of print but she is currently working on a second book. She is involved in commercial photography for Polaroid Corp., mostly on SX-70 film.

She will lecture on the professional and artistic experiences that confront photographers today. This will take place on Thursday at 7:30 pm in room W27 in the Art Building. On Friday evening she will present a slide lecture of her work at 8:00 pm in the Yale room of the Iowa Memorial Union. An exhibit of her work will be shown in the I.M.U. terrace lounge windows during her stay.

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7:00 Yellow Submarine	6:30 The Magic Flute - \$1.50
8:30 John Whitney Sr. Lecture free	9:00 McCabe & Mrs. Miller-\$1.50
10:00 Woodstock	11:00 The Ruling Class

Yale Room 9:00: Tex Avery Follies #3
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3:00 11th International Tournee of Animated Film	3:00 Magic Flute \$1.50
4:30 Woodstock	5:30 Dumbo
7:30 McCabe & Mrs. Miller	7:00 <i>Desperate Living</i> Premiere Director John Waters in attendance - \$1.50
10:00 Dirty Duck \$1.50	10:00 Monty Python
11:30 McCabe & Mrs. Miller \$1.50	11:30 Yellow Submarine

Yale Room 7:30: Rachel, Rachel; 9:00 Student Competition Entries
Ohio State Room 7 and 9 pm: Brand X

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7:00 Pink Flamingos	7:00 The Magic Flute \$1.50
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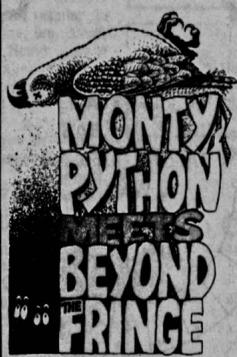
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The Justice Department that Helms lied in testimony investigating the CIA and under Helms' direction to Chilean President Salvador Allende.

Congress home in

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Son of Sam: 'Demons made me do it'

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"If they had the death penalty, I'd take that too," the 24-year-old former postal worker said in a tape recording played at a hearing to determine whether he is competent to stand trial for the murder of the sixth and last Son of Sam victim.

The tape, which reporters were allowed to record, was of

conversations between Berkowitz and Dr. Daniel Schwartz, the court-appointed psychiatrist who has already found Berkowitz "paranoid" and unable to participate in his own defense.

Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold challenged that finding and won permission to have Berkowitz examined by another psychiatrist. The hearings are expected to last at least two days.

Supreme Court Justice John Starkey, who presided over the hearing at the psychiatric hospital where Berkowitz has been a prisoner since Aug. 10, must make a legal determination on the suspect's fitness to stand trial for the murder of Stacy Moskowitz, his last victim.

Berkowitz also faces murder charges — and, presumably,

further competency hearings — in the Bronx and Queens. In all, Son of Sam killed six persons and wounded seven in his year-long series of ambush attacks.

Speaking to Schwartz on the tape, Berkowitz said he wanted "to tell the world about Sam," referring to his Yonkers, N.Y., neighbor Sam Carr whom he claims tormented him to kill his female victims "because he wants blood. He wanted them for sex."

Saying he was possessed "by howling demons," Berkowitz told Schwartz, "I'm the Son of Sam. It's not me. They used me. I was their tool. I want to be David Berkowitz only."

"I know in my heart I'm a good person. My conscience doesn't bother me. I didn't hate these people (the victims). Sam did it through me for blood."

Berkowitz said that if he should ever go to trial, he would tell the judge, "You can send me wherever you want, lock the door and throw away the key. It's not a loss to myself as long as I have peace of mind. I want the maximum penalty."

For the most part, Berkowitz sat silently, occasionally turning to reporters and nodding his head up and down, smiling. But twice during Schwartz' testimony, he spoke out to correct the psychiatrist.

When the doctor said Berkowitz seemed upset at the barking of the Carr's dog, the suspect quietly said, "It was not a dog." Later, when Schwartz said Berkowitz suffered delusions, Berkowitz called out, "There is only one problem doctor. They're not delusions."

Griffen Bell won't tell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell said Thursday he has made a decision on whether to prosecute former CIA director Richard Helms but will keep it secret while seeking President Carter's approval.

Bell said he had discussed the case with Carter "only in a general way" and wanted to give the President more details, including possible security risks that could arise in a prosecution.

The Justice Department has been looking into allegations that Helms lied in testimony before a congressional panel investigating the CIA and it also checked whether the CIA under Helms' direction tried to subvert the Marxist regime of Chilean President Salvador Allende.

Helms maintained the CIA had no direct part in Allende's overthrow, but the Senate Intelligence Committee concluded the agency was involved in undermining the Allende government.

Bell conceded he has been under heavy pressures to drop the Helms investigation but "in the job that I have, you expect to be under some pressure."

He said a decision in the case was likely to be made public "perhaps within two weeks," and that he planned to discuss the matter with a grand jury.

Bell discussed the issue with reporters at the White House.

Concorde takes off quietly

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Concorde SST jetliner Thursday passed its first test to determine if it can take off from New York's Kennedy Airport within acceptable sound limits.

Authorities said the Anglo-French supersonic jetliner, which made a perfect maiden landing in New York on Wednesday, did not trigger noise monitoring equipment set up to record any noise levels above 105 perceived noise decibels.

The established noise limit at Kennedy is 112 pnd's.

To the human ear, the takeoff noise was much like the other craft at Kennedy during takeoff.

Regular commercial service between New York and Europe is scheduled to begin Nov. 22.

Opponents of the Concorde said they will file a lawsuit to prevent any future SST landings or takeoffs in the U.S. and a New York City man Wednesday sued British Airways and Air France for what he anticipates will be \$2 billion worth of damage as a result of the SST flights to Kennedy.

The Concorde has been landing at Dulles Airport in Washington since May 1976.

It was granted the right to land in New York by the Supreme Court on Monday when it ruled the Port Authority ban against Concorde was

discriminatory.

Thursday, the SST flew halfway to Europe, turned around and landed again at Kennedy, three hours after takeoff.

After takeoff, pilot Bryan Walpole banked the aircraft 25 degrees to the left so the brunt of the engine noise would come over Jamaica Bay instead of the populated Long Island communities that surround the airport.

But the Concorde noise was picked up in the Rockaway and Howard Beach sections of Queens, where residents fought a losing 19-month court battle to keep the Concorde out.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates Kennedy Airport, said the noise did not register on its machine atop a telephone pole in Howard Beach.

British Airways said its measuring device put the noise at 106 perceived noise decibels, well below the Kennedy restriction. Norman Lornie, a spokesman for the airline, said a Boeing 707 that took off from Runway 31-L moments before the Concorde was measured at 111 pnd's.

The Federal Aviation Administration clocked the Concorde's landing noise Wednesday at 101 pnd's, a spokesman said.

Congress funds home insulation

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rates and \$3 billion would be offered to low and middle income families at unspecified government-subsidized rates.

To obtain a low-interest loan, a family would have to have income at or below the median for its local area. In many cases, that would mean families earning \$15,000 or less.

All the loans would be available for improving home heating systems, weatherstripping, insulation and a variety of other fuel and energy-saving projects.

"What we are trying to do is encourage such loans to be made," said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who sponsored the basic compromise.

In a separate program, the committee gave utilities new powers designed to make home improvements easier for consumers to conceive and carry out.

Utilities could tell homeowners where they can get improvement work done, where loans are available and what steps they can take to save energy.

A utility also would be able to loan money — up to \$300 for such things as insulation and more for big-ticket items like furnace burners, electronic ignition to replace pilot lights and clock thermostats to turn off heat at certain hours.

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Senior generals stage bloodless coup in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand's senior generals, angered at delays in restoring democracy, Thursday overthrew their own appointed ministers, seized control of the nation in a bloodless coup and promised elections next year.

Official Radio Thailand said the coup leader, former defense minister Adm. Sangad Chaloryoo, told King Bhumibol he was forced to seize power "to remedy a deteriorating situation."

Political sources said Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien refused a "request" by the military command to fire half of his 18-man cabinet, and the generals then launched the coup Thursday evening.

Sangad criticized the Tanin government for its long-range view of reestablishing democracy, which ended with Sangad's coup last year.

He said Tanin's 16-year plan to hold elections in 1992 "is far too long and does not meet the wishes of the people."

"The revolutionary party believes it can hold a general election in 1978," he said.

In the meantime, Sangad banned political gatherings and hoarding, and promised to improve the economy and internal security.

Sangad and the new Revolutionary party apparently was basically the same group of military officers which just over a year ago carried out a coup against the democratic government and appointed Tanin.

The coup appeared peaceful. Although troops patrolled Bangkok streets, traffic was near normal and no incidents were reported.

A 1 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. curfew remained in effect.

Tanin, four hours after the 6 p.m. (seven a.m. CDT) coup announcement over national radio and television, left his premier's office in the downtown government house. Some reports had said he was under house arrest.

Vorster squelches opposition

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African Prime Minister John Vorster Thursday defended his white supremacist regime's crackdown on dissent and said the U.S. government's protest was "totally irrelevant."

Police and Justice Minister Jimmy Kruger Wednesday shut down three newspapers, liquidated 18 anti-segregation groups and detained some 70 government opponents.

"I am prepared to say that I, as leader of the government, with my ministers, am perfectly prepared to take full responsibility with the minister of justice," Vorster told a political rally in nearby Alberton.

"Each and every one of us would have done the same thing, I would have done the same thing if I were still minister of justice because South Africa's safety and security is paramount."

Referring to the reaction of the Carter administration to the crackdown, Vorster said, "As far as I am concerned I am not interested. As far as I am concerned it is totally irrelevant."

"I say that is none of my business

whatsoever. That is Mr. Carter's business."

Two of the nation's best known editors — black, Harvard-educated Percy Qoboza of *The World* newspaper and Donald Woods a white who was arrested an hour before leaving for the United States and talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance — were silenced in the crackdown.

Opponents of the regime said the "last lights of freedom" in South Africa had been extinguished.

Qoboza was detained without trial and Woods placed under a five-year "banning" order that prevents him from publishing.

Under his banning order, Woods is barred from continuing his editorial duties, must report to the police once a week, remain inside the East London judicial area and may not see more than one visitor at a time.

The English-language Johannesburg newspaper, the *Rand Daily Mail*, accused the government of introducing a dictatorship.

In a special front page editorial headlined "Into an Age of Darkness," the opposition *Daily Mail* said South Africa

was being led "into a dictatorship in which the last lights of freedom and dissent are extinguished."

"The white laager (redoubt) has been drawn up to repress any black dissension and to defy the world," the *Daily Mail* said. "Heaven help anyone who steps out of line inside the laager."

Even the government-supporting *Citizen* newspaper said "two lamps of freedom have gone out. We are saddened, distressed and shocked."

"Freedom of the press is indivisible," the *Citizen* said. "If some newspapers are not free, all are not free."

In Washington, the State Department said it would review its relations with South Africa and America's black U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said of crackdown: "This is what Stalin did."

Despite the international furore and local newspaper condemnation of the measures, South Africa's black townships remained quiet. A nationwide police alert went into effect Wednesday night but Gen. David Kriel said no violence was reported.

Terrorist deaths spur student attacks on 'German Nazis'

By United Press International

Thousands of students screaming slogans of revenge for the prison deaths of three West German terrorists fought a gunbattle with police in Rome Thursday. Radicals throughout

France and Italy stepped up their campaign against German targets and vowed "one hundred thousand" bombings to destroy German business.

At least seven persons, including four officers, were wounded in the clashes around Rome University, police said. They said they had arrested 25 persons on charges of possessing weapons and firebombs.

The students were barred from marching on the West German embassy and retreated into the campus throwing Molotov cocktails at riot police

and shouting slogans accusing "German Nazis" for the "cold-blooded murder of our comrades."

Police also reported minor bombings against the German Academy in Rome and German companies and auto showrooms in Rome, Florence, Bologna, Genoa, and the beach resort of Ostia, raising to at least 20 the number of attacks reported on German targets in Italy.

In the southwestern French city of Toulouse, bomb explosions ripped through two West German automobile warehouses and several cars and a huge fire ravaged buildings of a company that supplies paper to West German firms, police said.

A blast also badly damaged another warehouse in Versailles just outside Paris. An anonymous telephone caller said the so-called "Andreas Baader Group of the Armed Faction Movement for Popular Autonomy" set it off.

Another caller told the French news agency that German guerrillas plan to "execute all the hangmen and their corrupt medico-legal accomplices" responsible for death of the jailed West German

terrorists.

"One hundred thousand attacks by explosives will destroy the structure of the German capitalist economy in Europe," he said.

Leftists in France and Italy said they were retaliating for the "cold-blooded killing" of Andreas Baader and two other West German terrorist leaders in their jail cells. Germany says the three committed suicide after the failure of a hijack mission to force their release from prison.

In Greece, police fought a gunbattle early Thursday with a gang of guerrillas driving a stolen car loaded with dynamite, firebombs, pistols and ammunition near a West German factory outside Athens.

Two officers and one attacker — identified as a 34-year-old anarchist — were wounded.

The Bonn government says the three terrorists committed suicide in despair over the crushing of a hijacking by crack West German troops who shot to death three guerrillas and rescued 8 hostages in Mogadishu, Somalia.

But terrorist organizations claim Baader and his two comrades were murdered.



A Nicaraguan National Guardsman moves the body of a Sandinista National Liberation Front guerrilla last Monday on the highway between the towns of Managua and Masaya. Twenty-three persons have died in a week of fighting between insurgents and Nicaraguan government troops.

Hijacker termed 'deranged'

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — A "mentally deranged" young woman, the sole surviving hijacker of a Lufthansa jet, remained under guard in a Somali hospital Thursday with what doctors called minor injuries.

Somali officials said the woman, who has not yet been identified, has been incoherent since West German commandos stormed the Boeing 737 airliner Tuesday and freed 86 hostages.

"She is mentally deranged," one official said. "We cannot talk to her."

However, Somali officials and diplomatic sources pieced together a picture of what happened during the daring West German commando raid which freed 86 hostages aboard a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner.

The officials said they believed the woman and her three male accomplices were all of Middle East origin.

The three male hijackers were killed in the German assault, which was carried out under the cover of blinding and deafening explosives set as a diversion.

Diplomatic sources said the West German government had managed to delay the hijackers by pretending to comply with the terrorists demands for freedom for 13 jailed comrades and payment of a \$15 million ransom.

The freed prisoners were supposed to have arrived in Mogadishu at 7 a.m. Somalia time — about five hours after the commandos charged the plane.

One diplomat said the commandos appeared to have entered the plane by a rear door, which on the Boeing 737 has its

own staircase and can be opened from the outside in emergencies.

The commandos who staged the raid had been practicing on the same model plane for three years.

One commando was shot in the throat during the raid and has been hospitalized. Four of the hostages also have been hospitalized here suffering from severe shock but the rest returned to Germany immediately after the rescue.

The hijacked plane remained on the runway exactly as it was left after the rescue because of fears the terrorists had booby-trapped it with "explosive charges that could be set off at one minute's notice," according to one diplomat.

All of the plane's doors stood open but none appeared burned or blown off as some of the returning hostages described them.

At the moment of the attack, the diplomatic sources said, three of the hijackers were in the rear of the plane and the gang's apparent leader, who identified himself as Captain Walter Mahmoud, was seated in the pilot's seat talking to the control tower.

The source said Mahmoud, who appeared rational in his negotiations, gave the passenger hostages a "daily political

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and 1880. The class of 1901 gave a statue of Socrates to the UI that is now lost.

Stone benches were popular gifts early in the 20th century. One still stands on Clinton Street near President Boyd's mansion. Facing the river, it must have afforded a magnificent view when it was installed in 1914. Since then a thick grove of trees has grown in front of the bench, completely obscuring the river scene. Other gifts from this period, such as a sun dial from 1913, have ended up in Union storage rooms.

The oldest section of the Union was completed in 1926, so classes from that era naturally contributed to its construction.

Donations from the classes of '23 and '25 were used to build stairways, the class of '26 paid

for the balcony in the old ballroom and the class of '29 contributed the four fireplaces there. The ballroom was used for huge dances and all major cultural events.

"The idea was that the orchestra would be on the balcony," recalled Administrative Dean Emeritus Allin Dakin, who was president of the class of 1926, "but the orchestras didn't like being so far separated from the dancers."

So it was reserved for the "balcony party," the group of people who had the honor of sitting there.

"Originally when a symphony came or big major cultural events took place, that was a sort of a box seat," explained Jean Kendall, director of event

services. "Whoever was putting on the event had the privilege of deciding who was to sit there. We always had an usher who handled just that. There's been very little of that lately. Around 1970, when Hancher was built, a lot of that changed."

Today the balcony holds a spotlight, a public address system and a recording booth with a tie-in to WSUI radio station for live recording or live broadcasting.

The fireplaces in the Union are sealed now, but in the past, especially at Christmas time, they were decorated with greenery and fires burned unattended in them. The whole ballroom was filled with overstuffed furniture.

"It really looked like a living room," Kendall remembers. This December some of that atmosphere will be restored with new furniture and new carpet.

A sculpture of a young woman, nude and prodding a frog with her toe, is the center of a fountain titled "Play Day" given by the class of 1930. It can still be seen on the sun porch of the Union.

Dakin recalls a banquet he attended when the fountain was squirting and full of goldfish. The highlight of the banquet was when then-mayor of Iowa City Harry Breen backed into the fountain and got soaked.

In subsequent years many more gifts were made to the Union: a grandfather clock now in the President's mansion (1931), two marble plaques at the Union's east entrance which begin, "So this memorial union, this temple, this rendezvous of youth and hope and possibility, rises..." (1933), the east approach to the foot bridge (1936), the lights on the foot bridge with what *The Daily Iowan* called "the specially designed... shaft throwing light upward," (1938), the bronze tablet honor roll of war dead (1942-45), the amplification system for the music room — now the IMU Bookstore (1947) and the organ in the Main Lounge (1950).

One of the most intriguing gifts was money for the creation of a Mark Twain Room, partially realized in the Wheel Room. "We might have a Mark Twain Room with all the atmosphere of a river steamer's pilot cabin," Melvin Dakin, chairman of the class gift committee, explained at the time.

"The room which now opens directly upon the river... will provide the setting for the pilot

house. From the outdoors, entrance into the pilot house will be gained through a wheel house with a paddle wheel to be secured from an abandoned river steamer."

The classes of 1948 and '49 joined together to give a timing system for the automatic ringing of the Old Capitol bell. Before that it was the janitor's duty to ring the bell for the beginning and end of every class. The automatic system broke down and has never been repaired.

The last class gift was a wading pool for the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children given in 1953. Since then, until 1971, the money that used to go for class gifts was used for a year's membership in the Alumni Association for each graduate.

"The basis for the decision to do that was the feeling that the class gift by that time had become sort of meaningless, especially for the members of the class," explained Loren Hickerson, who was alumni secretary at the time.

Money is no longer taken from students' tuition for membership in the Alumni Association.

"In 1971 that was stopped," said Joseph Meyer, executive vice president of the Alumni Association. "Now we send a card out to all the graduating seniors telling them if they will respond in some way that we will make them members for one year. This way we only give 400-500 memberships a year, but every senior has the opportunity to get a free one-year membership."

Class gifts are not quite a thing of the past, however. It is the business of the UI Foundation to raise money from classes when they have their 25th, 40th and 50th anniversaries.

"Reunions are more popular now," said Bernie Asmussen, assistant director of the UI Foundation. "And things have certainly been on the upswing as far as interest in contributing."

The current fundraising goals, which are usually met, are \$30,000 for classes having their 50th anniversary and \$20,000 for the 25th. This is a long way from the \$210 the class of 1923 donated toward construction of a stairway.

Money raised by the foundation is generally used for scholarships or building construction and improvement. The class has little say about the use of the money.

A film of allegory and gore

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a rabid woman, a nudist colony, a woman turned into a roasted pig with ovetones of cannibalism, women vomiting, needles, fetishes of various kinds sexual deviancies, and blood, blood, blood.

The cast of characters includes: the wicked Queen Carlotta (Edith Massey), who

by Garry Trudeau

terrorized Mortville with the aid of her male goons; her rebellious daughter Coo-coo (Mary Vivian Pearce); Peggy Gravel (Mink Stole), an upper middle-class hysteric and her 400-pound maid, Grizelda (Jean Hill); Mole McHenry, a masculine woman wrestler with warts covering her face; and her 50-year-old girl friend Muffy St. Jacques (Liz Renay). These women plot a coup d'etat, seize power and kill the queen.

There is quite a lot of carefully thought-out detail in the film which apparently took a year to make. It is highly stylized, in a comic book way. The characters are allegorical. The queen is portrayed as an Idi Amin: Waters attempts to suggest in his scatological fairy tale a parallel to the "real" world.

The scenes that occur outside of Mortville are supposed to be "realistic," but are just as distorted as the fantasy world, mainly because the characters are so hostile, inhumane, inane and insane.

If Waters is to be taken seriously at all, it must be within the context of Artaud, who said about theater, "The essential theater is like the plague... it is the bringing forth, the exteriorization of a depth of latent cruelty by means of which the perverse possibilities of the mind, whether of an individual or a people, are localized."

Waters has certainly localized them graphically and fully.

Desperate Living is showing Saturday at the Union.



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Chicago Stadium against Don Luce of the Buffalo Sabres. Black Hawk defenseman Doug Wilson looks on in the background.

O'Brien fines Jabbar

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had a pain in the pocketbook to go with his broken hand Thursday when the National Basketball Association fined the Los Angeles Lakers center a record \$5,000.

Abdul-Jabbar was socked with the fine for punching out Milwaukee Bucks rookie Kent Benson in their NBA opener Tuesday night. Benson, an

American from Indiana, suffered a mild concussion and lacerations when he was decked.

The 7-4 Abdul-Jabbar sustained a fractured bone in his hand that sidelined him for an indeterminate period. In view of the injury, however, he was fined instead of suspended.

NBA Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien viewed videotapes of the game and consulted reports from officials

before rocking the league with his decision.

"The fact that a single, swift act of violence resulted in injuries to two players points up the danger and recklessness of such action," said O'Brien. "Conduct of this nature will not be tolerated and will be punished accordingly."

"Every player in the NBA is on notice that I oppose fighting during games, no matter what the provocation. I will use all the powers of my office to prevent violence within the NBA."

The largest previous fine was the \$2,500 apiece levied against Maurice Lucas of the Portland Trail Blazers and Darryl Dawkins of the Philadelphia 76ers for fighting during last season's championship playoffs.

"I had decided that immediate suspension was appropriate for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar until I received news late yesterday of his injury," O'Brien said. "That development limited my options and consequently I decided on this fine."

"Unfortunately, the violation took place far from the ball and the game action," said O'Brien, "and therefore escaped detection by the referees. Whether or not Abdul-Jabbar was fouled, however, there is no excuse for a premeditated punch from the side."

On The Line with the DI sports staff

The seventh week of On The Line saw readers begin to grapple with several tough choices as top conference and interdivisional contests are on tap for this weekend.

Iowa fans gave the Hawkeyes a 145-51-1 edge to beat Purdue for the first time in 17 years but the closest matchup was the Big Ten encounter pitting Indiana against Illinois. Indiana's Lee Corso cajoled 105 votes from the audience, while 91 opted for the neighbor state, with one tie.

A key Big Eight matchup has Colorado visiting Nebraska after the Cornhuskers were upset at home last weekend by Iowa State. Nebraska fans, figuring lightning wouldn't strike the same place twice (at least in Lincoln) came through with 112 votes to 85 for the Buffaloes, tied last week by Kansas.

Though Iowa State came up with that big upset over Nebraska, only 19 readers gave the Cyclones the edge over

Oklahoma, while the Sooners rang up 177 votes, with one tie.

In the big interdivisional matchup, Southern Cal was the easy pick among the readers over Notre Dame, polling 167 votes to only 30 for the Irish.

In the Ivy League special, the Harvard Crimson were a 3-1 pick over the Tigers of Princeton. Arkansas was a runaway in the tiebreaker, with a 176-21 margin over Houston.

In the rest of the Big Ten, only four souls dared to pick Minnesota over No. 1 Michigan. Northwestern went 0-for-197 against Woody Hayes and Ohio State and 160 of 197 readers thought that Wisconsin would rebound from their 56-0 rout by Michigan to defeat Michigan State.

As always, the winner of the On The Line contest is entitled to a free six-pack of his or her choice upon presentation of a matching ID to the friendly folks at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

Roger Thuraw Sports Editor	Sveve Nemeth Assoc. Sports Editor	Mike O'Malley Staff Writer	Readers' picks
Iowa What jinx?	Iowa Losing streak ends	Purdue So much for interviews	Iowa 145 Purdue 52 Tie 1
Wisconsin Still staggering	Wisconsin Bucky bounces back	Wisconsin 'State ain't Michigan	Wisconsin 160 Michigan State 37
Ohio State Rowdy fans, or no	Ohio State Hayes is hot	Ohio State Call an ambulance	Ohio State 197 Northwestern 0
Illinois Another scalp	Illinois Home field advantage	Indiana Hungry Hoosiers	Indiana 105 Illinois 91 Tie 1
Michigan Poor Gophers	Michigan Bo's bunch rolls	Michigan Open season on Gophers	Michigan 193 Minnesota 4
Southern Cal Irish bombed	Southern Cal USC by an initial	Southern Cal No Trojans for Pope	Southern Cal 167 Notre Dame 30
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Advice gives Pate lead

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Jerry Pate used a friend's putting advice to help him shoot a 64 Thursday for the opening round lead in the \$125,000 Southern Open.

And Dave Eichelberger made a recent discovery pay off with a 5-under-par 65 on the 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club Course.

"I had been putting the ball terrible lately," said Pate, the 1976 U.S. Open champion who was slowed by a shoulder injury early this year.

"But a real good friend in Pensacola noticed that I had moved the ball back inside my left foot. Ever since last Friday, I've been trying to get my stance straightened out, but it didn't feel comfortable until today."

Eichelberger has been on the PGA tour since 1967, but his only victories have been the 1971 and 1977 Milwaukee Opens. After Thursday's round, Eichelberger said he has discovered the key to his success.

"I tend to get a little lazy after I play pretty good for awhile," Eichelberger said. "But if I take a couple of weeks off, I lose whatever it was that had me playing well to start with."

"So lately I've been playing every week for about a month, and when I'm not in a tournament I'm practicing at home. That's the only way I can keep my game together."

One stroke behind Eichelberger at 66 is George Archer and at 3-under-par 67 are Johnny Miller, Bob Wynn, Terry Diehl, Don Bies and Gibby Gilbert.

In a group at 68 are Lee Trevino, Jerry Heard, Sammy Rachels, Wally Armstrong, Bruce Fleisher and Mason Rudolph, winner of the first Southern Open in 1970.

Last year's winner, Mac McLendon, shot a 69, and U.S. Open champion Hubert Green, who won here in 1975, had a 70.

Pate said his shoulder injury no longer hinders his game.

"I played better today than I have all year. I hit every green. It's just a matter of making the putts," he said.

The leader had six birdies, no bogeys and sank putts of 20, 30 and 20 feet.

"I hit the ball just the way I wanted," said Pate, 24, a second-year pro whose schedule has been limited to 16 events this year. "But I think the key to the tournament will be whoever makes the putts."

"I putted today better than I have since the last round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic (Feb. 13), and that was a long time ago," Miller said. "I used to get down over the putts and grind it; today I was more relaxed and it felt good."

South African banned

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese Justice Ministry Thursday refused to allow South African racing driver Ian Scheckter to enter Japan to take part in the Japan Grand Prix.

Scheckter is the older brother of Jody Scheckter, one of the favorites in the 73-lap auto race whose time trials get underway Friday.

The ministry, without giving details, said that Ian Scheckter "failed to meet the requirements for entry into Japan."

Japan has adopted a 1973 United Nations resolution against competition by South African sports figures in international events.

Jody Scheckter was allowed to enter the country because he carries a British rather than a South African passport. Ian Scheckter was barred from entry Thursday when he arrived with a South African passport at Tokyo International Airport.

The elder Scheckter was lodged at a hotel near the air-

port used by persons whose immigration status is in dispute.

Jody Scheckter will be competing in Japan for the second time. Under his British passport he was allowed to enter the country for the 1976 Grand Prix event.

Meanwhile, a Japanese group opposed to South African racial policies protested to the Japan automobile Federation over Jody Scheckter's participation in the Formula One Grand Prix at Fuji International Speedway.

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Romania's sensational gymnast, Nadia Comaneci, was named 1976 Pinch Woman Athlete of the World. The Olympic gymnast is winding up a four-city tour of the United States.

Bjorn Borg advances

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg advanced to the quarter-finals of the Count Godo tennis tournament Thursday, defeating Victor Pecci of Paraguay, 6-2, 6-3.

The 21-year-old Swede has been fighting against a fever and looked much stronger than Wednesday, when he was extended to three sets by a Spanish unknown.

Chile's Jaime Fillol, who lost to Borg in the finals of a Madrid tournament, bowed out with a 7-6, 6-3 loss to Jiri Granat of Czechoslovakia.

Hometown favorite and second-seed Manuel Orantes won his third-round match easily, beating countryman Ricardo Viccaino, 6-1, 6-0.

Eddie Dibbs of Miami, Fla., stopped Frenchman Gerard Toulon, 6-2, 6-2, and Czech Jan Kodes handled Paolo Bertolucci of Italy, 6-2, 6-3.

Carillo upsets Tyler

TORQUAY, England (UPI) — New Yorker Mary Carillo produced the biggest upset of the day Thursday when she downed No. 1 seed Michelle Tyler, 7-5, 6-3, and led the United States to a 4-0 first day lead over Britain in the Maureen Connolly Under-21 tennis trophy.

Tyler, due to play for her country in the Wightman Cup against the U.S. next month, served 12 double faults against the 20-year-old Carillo, who came from behind in each set and was down 4-5 in the first set.

Earlier, Barbara Hallquist upset British Junior Grasscourt champion Jo Durie, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, and Stacy Margolin beat Anne Hobbs, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, in this junior version of the Wightman Cup.

U.S. non-playing captain Betty Sue Hagerman of Dallas, Tex., said of Carillo, who won the mixed doubles championship with John McEnroe at this year's French Open: "Mary Carillo played really well and the pressure started to get at Michelle early in the match and Mary managed to make the most of it. She was superb."

Nadia receives honor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nadia Comaneci, the Romanian teenager who electrified the world with her record-shattering gymnastic feats during the Olympics in Montreal, was honored Thursday as the 1976 Pinch Woman Athlete of the World.

Now 15 years old, the lithe, 5-foot Nadia was presented with the Pinch trophy and with a check for \$10,000 by Herman Merinoff, the sponsor of the event. The \$10,000 was turned over to the Romanian Gymnastic Federation.

The award ceremony originally was scheduled to be held last March but was postponed when Comaneci's trip to the United States was called off because of an earthquake in Romania.

In attendance at Thursday's luncheon were members of the Romanian gymnast team, including her coach, Bela Karolyi.

Nadia won five Olympic medals, three gold, one silver and one bronze, and received seven perfect marks of 10, a score never before achieved in the Olympics. She has been touring the U.S. with the team, and said through an interpreter, "The excitement of my trip to the United States, in addition to winning this beautiful trophy, was meeting with Bruce Jenner (the Olympic decathlon champion). I think he's very cute."

Last year's winner of the Woman Athlete of the World was Chris Evert.

American netters roll

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Jimmy Connors led an American surge in the \$175,000 Australian Indoor Tennis Championships Thursday with a 58-minute, 6-2, 6-0 victory over Aussie Tony Roche.

Nick Saviano defeated Australian Coblin Dibley, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3, in the first of two singles matches played at the Hordern Pavilion. The Americans then split a pair of doubles matches as Hank Pfister and Butch Waltz defeated Australians Ray Ruffels and Alan Stone, 6-3, 6-4, before the tandem of Vitas Gerulaitis and Bill Scanlon bowed to Wimbledon doubles champions Ross Case and Geoff Masters of Australia, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

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Hawkeyes out to end streak

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

It's that time of year when sportswriters take a week off to loosen their gravy-stained ties, grab a cup of coffee and delve earnestly into the history books. In short, it's Iowa-Purdue football time.

The dust flies from the football history texts this time each year because it's been more than just a little while since a Hawkeye team has come out on the smiling end of the score against the Boilermakers.

One has to go back to Iowa's 1960 Big Ten co-champions to find accounts of a Hawkeye victory in the series, a jinx more lop-sided than any skain in modern conference history.

To make matters worse, Saturday's matchup takes place in the unfriendly confines of Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette, where the Boilers

will be trying to kick off a third decade of undefeated ball against the Hawks.

Throwing those figures out the window, however, the bettors have listed Iowa as the favorite. But don't picture Iowa Coach Bob Commings scurrying to the blackboard to automatically add another mark to the Iowa "W" column.

What about the negative feelings that build up during such a dubious streak, especially after a particularly galling defeat on the last visit to Boilerland, when a delayed touchdown call gave the Boilermakers a controversial 19-18 last-gasp win?

"Right now, I'm more concerned about us being favored," Commings said. "Hell, Iowa's not a favorite at anything, especially when the game's at Ross-Ade Stadium."

Commings also called the Boilers' record (0-3 in the conference, 2-4 overall

deceiving. Two of the Purdue losses came by a touchdown, and the other saw the Boilers on the short end of a 19-14 count against Michigan State in the season opener.

Last week, Purdue was upset 29-22 by Illinois when the Illini came up with two fourth-quarter touchdowns.

"At this stage of camp, we're a little down after the loss to Illinois and being bombed (46-0) by Ohio State," said first-year Coach Jim Young, who defeated Iowa 23-20 while coaching at Arizona in 1973. "We put a lot into last week, and we may have a time coming back — we counted on that one."

Preparing his team should be no problem for Young this week, with a near-capacity crowd of 65,000 expected for the Boilermakers' 57th Homecoming.

"I would imagine being 2-4 and playing a Homecoming would make them play this one

like a World Series, and we'd be damned fools if we don't," Commings said. "We're still in this conference race until someone knocks us off."

Last week's 27-6 loss to Ohio State put Iowa at 3-3 on the season, but the Hawkeyes, with a 2-1 conference mark, trail leaders Michigan and Ohio State by only one game.

The Iowa offense, which netted only 69 yards rushing in 40 attempts against Ohio State, will be running behind a question-mark offensive line, hounded by nagging injuries to three of the top four tackles.

"Our biggest concern now is to get offensive tackles on the field," Commings said. "The tackle position is in the worst shape since I've been at Iowa."

Barry Tomasetti, Aaron Leonard and Demetrius Tyson have been plagued by a variety of ailments, necessitating "radical changes" by Commings, including the switch of freshman Jay Hilgenberg and sophomore Don Wiley to back-up tackle slots.

The Purdue offense rides on the arm of 18-year-old Mark Herrmann, the sensation of the 1977 college football season. The Carmel, Ind., native ranks third in the nation in passing with 1,601 yards, and stands a good chance of breaking Mike Phipps' school and Big Ten single-season records.

When Herrmann isn't flinging the ball through the air to receivers Reggie Arnold and Ray Smith, he's handing off to bruising fullback Jon Skibinski, whom Commings said "may be

the best fullback in the conference." Skibinski is also dangerous coming out of the backfield, and rates third in the conference receiving statistics behind teammates Arnold and Smith.

It's the Purdue defense expected to hold the fort for the team in the early season, which has Young grumbling.

"In our first three games, the defense did a good job, but we've been banged-up up front, and the offense has put the defense in some tough situations," Young said, referring to the Boilermakers' penchant for turnovers (25 in six games).

"Mark (Herrmann) has had trouble with interceptions," Young admitted, "but anytime you throw as much as we have, you're going to have those interceptions."

How well Iowa's defense, ranked fourth in Big Ten passing and total defense, can neutralize Purdue's 400-yard-per-game offense may go a long way in determining the game's outcome. That and how well Iowa's offense can defend Herrmann by keeping him off the field in the first place. But, more than just ending a 16-year jinx, Commings is still anxious about that Big Ten race.

"The importance of this game is we're still contenders in the Big Ten conference," he said. "If we win here and go up to Ann Arbor (against Michigan) and eliminate our mistakes, anything could happen...but if we don't beat Purdue, none of these things can happen."



The swarming Iowa defense will be hoping to keep Purdue freshman quarterback Mark Herrmann pressured during Saturday's game at West Lafayette. Herrmann leads the Big Ten in passing and is ranked third in the nation.

Indiana edges stickers, 1-0

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The UI women's field hockey team eased up for just one minute and came up on the short end of a 1-0 score against Indiana in the Big Ten Invitational tournament.

Iowa controlled the game for the first five minutes, but the Indiana team came charging back forcing the UI stickers to concentrate on defense. The unbeaten Hoosier squad kept the pressure on and finally scored with one minute remaining in the first 35-minute half.

The first half statistics revealed the effect of Indiana's attack as the Iowa goal was hit with nine shots while the UI women took only two shots.

Indiana held an obvious edge in penetration time during the first half as the Hoosier team totaled seven minutes and 28 seconds while Iowa was allowed only 2:46.

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They were really tired, but you could tell we were in shape. I really believe we could have scored if we had a little more time," Greenberg said.

Indiana was an experienced and well-coached team according to Greenberg, who explained that several of the players had played much higher level hockey, and it was clearly evident in their play.

"I felt our left side played an excellent game. Sue Smith and Carla Seltzer really played well together and Susie Eldh did a good job giving them support on many plays," Greenberg commented. "Defensively, Jane Morris played the best she's played all season. Sara Jane Bowe made some excellent saves and even Eldh stepped in to stop a probable goal."

Iowa will play Michigan State this morning after the Spartan team scored a 5-2 victory over Northwestern, a team the UI women defeated earlier this year by a 3-0 score. Michigan State, however, has been averaging seven goals per game. The afternoon match will pit Iowa against a Wisconsin team which was defeated by Purdue.

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Sailing Club finishes eighth

The UI sailing club finished eighth in the Davis Cup Regatta last weekend at Lake McCabe. Michigan took the team title with a low score of 49 points, followed by Ohio Wesleyan with 80 points and Michigan State with 89. The Iowa club finished behind Illinois, Purdue, Notre Dame and Wisconsin with a 152-point total.

The 13 teams in the regatta battled high winds Saturday, as several of the 13½-foot flying junior boats capsized. Sunday provided more favorable conditions, as Michigan's Pete Smith took the low-point skipper award for the "A" Division and teammate Tom Kinney won the honors in Division "B".

The Iowa team consisted of Gary Lehnertz, Matt Gillman, Phil Vincent, Tiane Summer, Mary Howard and Linda Saunders.

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Arizona cuts car air pollution by 46 tons
Inspection system covering most of state's vehicle population proves successful
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Arizona's motor vehicle inspection program significantly lowered air pollution caused by automobile exhaust fumes during its first year of operation.

Polluted matter in the air caused by cars and other vehicles dropped about 46 tons per day in 1976. Fred Iacobelli, head of the state's Health Services Department bureau of vehicular emissions inspections, said. Iacobelli attributed the decline to many motorists voluntarily keeping their cars in top operating condition in order to meet the state's emissions standards.

250 tons can be removed

In 1977, Iacobelli estimated, the inspection program "will result in about 250 tons of pollutants being removed every day," more than five times last year's amount. He said this is because car owners whose autos fail the inspection-test this year must get them repaired.

Last year the state waived the mandatory repair requirement to give motorists time to get used to the new inspection procedure, Iacobelli explained.

Arizona's emissions inspection program was established by a law passed two years ago in an effort to curb rapidly rising and often dangerously high pollution levels caused mostly by car exhaust.

The testing program, which began January 2, 1976, covers Maricopa and Pima Counties where the pollution problem is the most severe. The counties encompass Phoenix and Tucson and account for 75 per cent of the state's motor vehicle population.

One-third failed

Last year Hamilton Test Systems, which operate the tests, checked 920,000 cars, trucks, buses, motorcycles and motor homes. About one-third failed the test. Iacobelli said the most common reasons for failing were carburetor mis-adjustment, improper timing, dirty spark plugs or a clogged pollution valve.

Arizona places a \$75 limit on what a motorist must spend to fix a car that fails the inspection. Most of the needed repairs cost much less. "About 85 per cent of the cars that failed the test last year needed only minor adjustments or repairs averaging under \$30, with many in the \$5 to \$10 range," Iacobelli explained.

Motorists pay a \$5 inspection fee for the five-minute vehicle test. An analyzer probe is put into the tailpipe to obtain exhaust emission samples with the engine at idle which is the basis for passing or failing inspection. Exhaust samples are also obtained at various street and highway speeds for information purposes.

When car fails

The test information is fed into a computer which measures the results against the state emission standards for the make, model and year of the car. If the auto fails, the owner is given a printout showing where the problem is and what should be done to correct it. The car is retested after the owner has it fixed.

Hamilton's Dan Stone, who runs the Arizona inspection program, points out that the savings of having a well running car can more than cover the inspection fee. "Fuel experts have proved that a properly tuned car can get five to 10 per cent better mileage than one out of tune," he said.

At today's gas prices that translates into a \$30 to \$60 annual saving which covers the inspection fee and most tune-ups, he added.

Winter driving puts maximum demands on lights. Make sure your car's system works properly.



State of Arizona official vehicular inspection stations like this one in Phoenix, are equipped to handle all types of motor vehicles, including motorcycles and camper trucks.

Prompts preventive measures that can help motorists cope in advance with snow

"The Blizzard of '77" taught thousands of Western New York motorists that it pays to be prepared for winter driving. Unfortunately, it was not an easy lesson to learn.

Hundreds of people found themselves stranded in fire halls, police stations, etc. and even the fortunate ones that made it home often had to endure several hours of waiting in the bitter cold before being rescued. A 10-day driving ban in Metropolitan Buffalo helped city crews clear the streets, but it was after the fact as far as all those motorists who attempted to get home on Friday, January 28, were concerned. Most ended up staying in downtown office buildings and stores for the weekend.

The Auto Club of Western New York operated, as always, 24 hours a day during the entire storm period, but because of the volume of emergency calls, clogged streets and treacherous driving conditions, service in many cases was delayed several days.

In order to avoid these problems in the future, the Club suggests some basic preventive measures that motorists can take before the snow sets in.

Antifreeze and snow tires are a must, of course, but there are a few other steps you can take to prepare your car for winter.

TUNE-UP — Regular tune-ups at any time of the year make good sense as far as intelligent car maintenance goes, but during the cold winter months they become especially important. A poorly tuned car will quit on you much more readily than a well-tuned car.

BATTERY — A service station can check your battery in a matter of minutes. A battery's starting capabilities can be reduced as much as 60% in sub-freezing temperatures and dead batteries are the single major cause of winter Road Service calls. Having the fluid level checked, cleaning the terminals and inspecting the cables can help alleviate this problem.

WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID — Just like the water in your radiator, the water in your squirts will freeze unless protected by an antifreeze. Keep the reservoir filled at all times.

Following the above steps will assure you that you are well prepared to take on the cold winter months, but there is always the chance that you will break down anyway. Anticipating this event, there are a few things you

should have in your car at all times.

BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES — Having cables can be a great convenience any time, especially when there are no phones around.

REFLECTORS — In the event of a breakdown on the highway, it is imperative to warn other drivers. At least two reflectors should be carried and, in most cases, placed 50 feet in front of the car and 50 feet in back of the car.

FIRST AID KIT — One of the commercially available kits will do to repair those little nicks and scratches you can get fumbling around under the hood or changing a tire.

MISCELLANEOUS — A flashlight can obviously come in handy at one time or another. A small piece of rug is useful if you have to kneel down for anything, and rock salt, a tow chain, and a shovel may all prove to be worth their weight in gold sooner or later. Lock antifreeze, carried on your person, will allow you to get at all these wonderful items you so wisely stored in your trunk when the lock freezes on you.

Of course, the best prevention you can take when the weather gets bad as it did in Buffalo during the "Blizzard of '77" is to just stay put.

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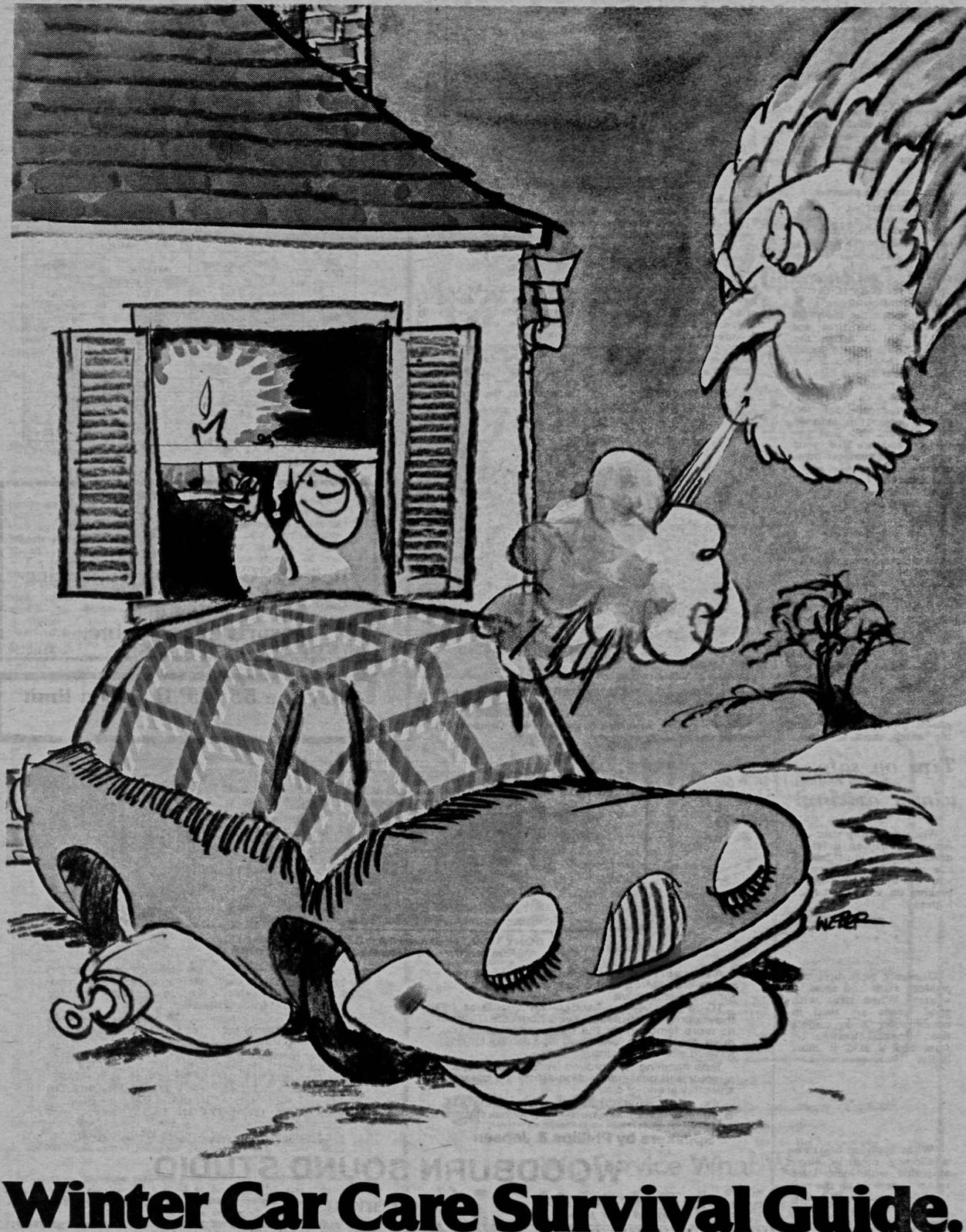
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Winter Car Care Survival Guide.

Car needs more fuel in winter; tune-up helps get best mileage

According to petroleum industry sources, the differential between gasoline sold in the summer and in the winter is narrowing. Warm weather consumption was once significantly higher than cold weather totals. Today, there is little difference.

While reasons for this development may be varied, one major cause is winter driving conditions that cause a loss in fuel usage efficiency.

• Cold weather starting requires more fuel, especially when the engine is not in tune. Also, a car consumes about 8 per cent more fuel at 20°F. than it does at 70°F.

• Stalling after starting, a more common condition in winter, wastes gasoline, too.

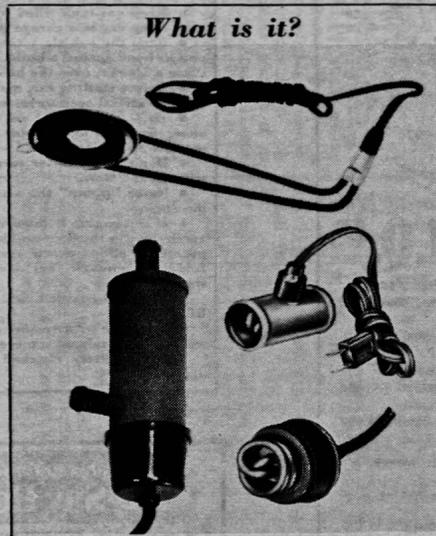
• The engine warm-up period, much longer in cold than in warm weather, is inefficient for fuel economy.

• Winter traffic conditions, including poor road conditions and frequent traffic jams, create long periods of wasteful idling and crawling at low efficiency speeds. A road wet with snow or rain causes a 10 per cent loss in fuel economy.

While there is nothing the average motorist can do to change the winter weather, he or she can still make the car produce the best possible gas mileage. Making certain the car is in good mechanical condition is essential to achieving maximum gas savings.

Engine condition is the most important factor in fuel economy. Not only will a freshly tuned engine burn fuel most efficiently but it will start more dependably.

Recent tests and surveys show the benefits of tune-up in achieving fuel savings. Cars in need of tune-up averaged a better than two-gallon per 20-gallon improvement after they were tuned to factory specifications. Several cars tested were so badly out of tune



What is it?

This quiz should be simple for residents of places like International Falls, Minn., or Fairbanks, Alaska. And it should stump readers in Phoenix, Ariz., or St. Petersburg, Fla.

The question is simply this: Identify the objects. Car owners in cold northern climes know these objects are as vital to winter driving as is gasoline.

Each of these Zero-start aids is used to help engines turn over on mornings when temperatures reach well below the Zero degrees Fahrenheit mark.

Top: an oil heater for a car with an air cooled engine; extreme left: a tank heater for liquid cooled engines (it keeps radiator fluids from freezing); center right: a radiator hose heater; lower right: a freeze plug heater which is attached to the engine block. These plug-in electrical heaters make winter starting possible in near-Arctic cold conditions. Photo courtesy of Phillips, Division of James B. Carter, Inc.

that a tune-up yielded a 50 per cent increase in gas savings.

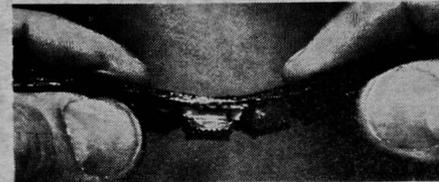
Another study showed that when cars are tuned after they experience starting trouble, the incidence of repeated trouble is lowered dramatically.

Among other maintenance procedures that improve gas economy at any season of

the year are keeping tires properly inflated, maintaining good brakes, suspension and steering and normal engine temperatures.

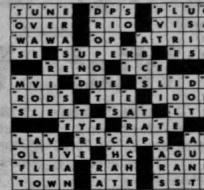
According to the Federal Energy Agency, smooth, even driving improves fuel economy.

Most '76-'77 winter emergencies blamed on neglect
Your car demands all the care
possible before temperature
drops to danger point



This fan belt may have looked perfectly sound to the casual glance, but a careful examination shows trouble is due. Car owners should check condition of all belts, hoses and clamps before considering their cooling systems completely winterized, advises the American Cooling System Institute.

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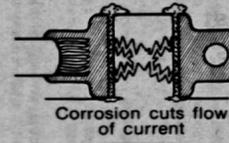
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Snow tires now becoming winter musts for traction

Get set for anti-freeze check as cold plunges

Engine tune-up remains the best defense against the American motorist's No. 1 problem — can't start. A nationwide survey of car owners reveals that the fuel and ignition system condition has a greater bearing on cold weather starting than does the battery.

The hard-starting survey, conducted after the severe winter of 1976-77, reported that motorists suffered an all-time high incidence of starting failure. Three out of every 10 car owners reported at least one case of starting trouble during the October through March period. Among owners of 1975's and prior models, the "can't start" rate was in excess of 33 per cent (with 1970 models reaching a high of 39 per cent).

In addition to the rigors of cold weather, the survey ascribes the high rate of starting failure to a drop in pre-season tune-up purchases. Motor tune-up pur-

chases dropped from 39 per cent in 1975-76 to 35 per cent in 1976-77. There was a similar decline in the percentage of new spark plug installations.

Yet new batteries were installed at a higher rate last winter over the previous cold weather season. The survey showed that owners who purchased tune-up or replaced spark

plugs to remedy starting trouble, had better success than those who serviced or replaced batteries. Charging the battery resulted in a 35 per cent rate of repeated starting problems.

Purchase of tune-up with new spark plugs was twice as effective with a 15 per cent rate of continued starting difficulty.

Area experiencing the highest percentage of starting trouble was the northeastern states. The middle Atlantic states (New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania) lead the nation with a 32 per cent "can't start" rate. Closely behind were the Great Lakes area (31 per cent) and New England with 30 per cent.

Both the Pacific Coast states and South Atlantic area reported a 29 per cent rate of hard-starting.

According to previous studies these warm weather areas traditionally have a low rate of tune-up purchases and are otherwise neglectful of engine maintenance, accounting for the high percentage of starting trouble.

Source of these findings is a Champion Spark Plug Company survey.

Bitter cold spawns U.S. 'no-start' epidemic

Tune-up neglect revealed as having greatest bearing on widespread problem

Special skill needed for winter driving

Getting from here to there and back on winter's snow and ice calls for a special kind of driving. These driving tips can help you do it safely.

Preparation is half the battle. If you know road conditions are potentially dangerous, allow extra time to get to your destination. Should you be forced to creep along in heavy traffic, you'll know you have ample time to get where you're going.

Skill at the wheel is important. When starting on snow and ice, don't accelerate as you would on dry pavement. Start gently in "drive" or in second gear, making sure your front wheels are pointed straight ahead.

Try to get the "feel" of the road as soon as possible. Try your steering, brakes and acceleration at slow speeds to determine the condition of the road.

Avoid sudden changes in direction if you suspect the road is slippery. Make smooth, gradual changes, being careful not to over-steer.

Watch out for "temperature traps." These are spots along an otherwise clear highway where water might have frozen into it and frozen.

Watch out for shady spots where ice may have formed. Remember, too, that bridge surfaces freeze before roadways.

Slow down. Often the safe speed on a snow-covered or icy highway is half the posted speed. It takes three to 12 times the distance to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement, so allow yourself that distance.

Maintain more distance than normal between your car and the one in front of you. You'll be glad to have that extra margin should you go into a skid. If you do skid, don't jam on the brakes — you'll only make it worse. Immediately take your foot off the gas pedal and carefully steer in the direction of the skid.

When slowing or stopping, pump the brake pedal gently. Jamming on the brakes might send your car into a skid.



Self-service gasoline stations may save you pennies at the pumps, but services that used to be given by attendants may be neglected. In the foul-weather season, maximum visibility is vital. So follow this motorist's example by checking windshield washer fluid levels frequently. Also, make certain the wiper blades are in good condition and that all lights and signals are working.

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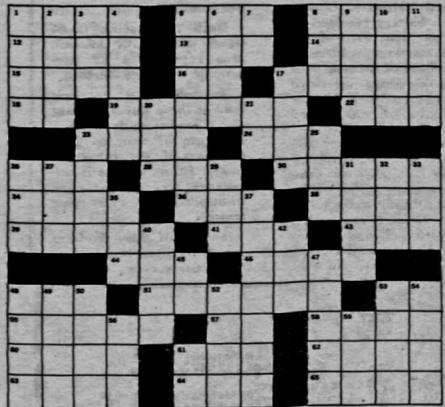
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 23. Nevada city.
 24. Winter highway hazard.
 26. Motor Vehicle Inspection (Init.).
 28. Postage —.
 30. What cars do on ice.
 34. Connecting —, engine parts.
 36. — rods, steering system parts.
 38. Matinee —.
 39. Winter driving hazard.
 41. Convened.
 43. Jr. army officers (abbrev.).
 44. What one sees with.
- DOWN**
1. What an AAA truck does.
 2. Grapes (Lat. Plu.).
 3. Kind of spark plugs that give best performance.
 4. Expunge.
 5. Non high school grad.
 6. Tail —, part of exhaust system.
 7. Just — Stories.
 8. Lowest GI (abbrev.).
 9. Money in Italy.
 10. American information agency.
 11. Important spark plug settings.
 17. Basics.
 20. And (German).
 21. Radio interference (abbrev.).
 23. New shock absorbers make this smoother.
 25. Inventor Whitney.
 26. Married woman.
 27. U. of Tenn. athlete.
 29. 24 across in Berlin.
 31. Worst engine speed for gas mileage.
 32. U.S. Transportation Agency initials.
 33. Overhead transportation systems.
 35. What new windshield wipers help you do.
 37. What loud traffic noise can produce.
 40. Staple on British cars.
 42. Preignition noise.
 45. Electrical engineer (Init.).
 47. Former Russian rulers.
 48. What a nine iron helps you get.
 49. French interjection.
 50. Rear — mirror.
 52. Informal discussion.
 53. Dad's sister.
 54. Albanian money.
 56. Moving vehicle.
 59. What untuned engines waste.
 61. Egyptian god.

See crossword answers, page six.
Double jeopardy



Just as this car owner left her bank after covering an overdraft, she experienced another kind of problem. Her car wouldn't start. Both mishaps have a common source: an overdemand for an undersupply. In the bank's case, it's too many bills and not enough money. With the "can't start," it's too much demand for power on a sharply reduced electrical supply.

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1. A weekly washing, especially in winter where salt or other chemicals are used to keep roads clear.
2. After your wash job, give your car a close examination for surface rust and paint chips. Cover them with wax or clear nail polish until you can repair them properly with primer and touch-up paint.
3. Wax your car whenever the paint begins to show dulling from the elements. Twice a year is a good practice. Use a good cleaner or mild rubbing compound before applying wax.
4. Give the car a thorough interior cleaning about once a month, more often if it begins to look dingy. This should include vacuuming of carpets and wiping off the upholstery with vinyl cleaner or mild upholstery cleaner, depending upon the type of interior. Clean all glass with a product that leaves no film. Just as with a house, a car tends to accumulate dirt to a point where a cleaning job is much more difficult than if it had been performed on a regular basis.
5. Keep your vinyl roof clean. Because of the grain pattern, vinyl tends to collect dirt and road film and should be scrubbed with a soft brush and vinyl or leather cleaner. Then apply a vinyl protective coating.
6. Pay particular attention to signs of rust formation. Use chrome cleaner to remove surface rust. Then apply liquid wax.

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Car Care Quiz



"Winter Woe Survival I.Q."

A farmer's acreage straddled the borders of South and North Dakota. He hired a surveyor to determine in which state he actually lived. The surveyor studied the situation and announced to the farmer, "Mr. Peterson, your property is in South Dakota."

"Thank goodness," Peterson exclaimed. "Now I don't have to go through another North Dakota winter."

During the winter of 1976-77, it made little difference where one lived. It was cold! And the car owner who knew how to cope with the rigorous conditions had a big advantage over the owner who didn't.

Test your winter woe survival I.Q. in this Car Care Quiz, then check to see how right you are at the bottom of this chart.

1. When temperatures drop to 0°F., all but the following are reasons your car may have starting difficulties:
 - A. The cold weather robs the battery of power.
 - B. The ignition key is cold, blocking electrical contact.
 - C. If ignition components are worn, they require more voltage than may be available in cold weather.
2. According to a starting trouble survey, motorists in Los Angeles have as high a rate of "can't starts" as those in Boston because:
 - A. Los Angeles motorists have a low rate of ignition system maintenance.
 - B. Warm climates have more severe ozone problems.
 - C. California gasoline is of a lower octane rating.
3. Once starting trouble is encountered, the best way, statistically, to prevent its recurrence is:
 - A. Have your engine tuned.
 - B. Charge the battery.
 - C. Replace the battery.
4. When attempting to stop the car on glare ice, it's best to:
 - A. Apply the brakes as quickly and as hard as possible.
 - B. Shift into the highest gear possible.
 - C. Brake gently with a pumping action.
5. When wiping snow tires on, it's best to:
 - A. Put a radial tire on the right axle and another type on the left axle.
 - B. Put the conventional tire on the right axle and the radial on the left.
 - C. Neither A nor B is correct.
6. To avoid possible fuel line freeze, it's best to:
 - A. Keep the fuel tanks as full as possible.
 - B. Keep as little fuel as possible in the tanks.
 - C. Put a quart of engine oil in the gas tank.
7. Keeping overaged anti-freeze in the cooling system is:
 - A. Wise because it saves money.
 - B. Recommended by two of the car manufacturers.
 - C. Possibly harmful because the mixture deteriorates.
8. Brake condition is especially important in winter because:
 - A. Brake fluid may freeze when temperature drops below 20°.
 - B. Uneven brake wear can cause cars to skid.
 - C. Brakes need overshoes in winter.
9. One cause of poorer gasoline mileage in winter driving is:
 - A. There's more stop and go driving with increased idle time.
 - B. Colder gasoline burns rapidly.
 - C. Heavier clothing worn increases the weight car must carry.
10. Since wiper blades are critical to good wintertime visibility, they should be replaced every:
 - A. Time it sleet.
 - B. Three winters.
 - C. Six months.

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How to start cars in below zero weather

- The AAA offers the following tips for starting cars in below zero weather:
- Keep gas tank filled to avoid fuel-line freezing.
 - Keep car in a garage if possible.
 - Park the vehicle with its back to prevailing winds and its hood against a building if you don't have a garage. Place a blanket over the hood.
 - Before starting car, make sure headlights, radio and other electrical accessories are off.
 - To start car, turn on ignition, depress accelerator once, then let it up half way (or follow instructions in the owner's manual).
 - Don't keep starter turning over for more than 10 seconds at a time.
 - Never "pump" the accelerator since this will flood the engine.
 - If the engine is flooded, shut off ignition, push the accelerator to the floor and hold it there one minute. This procedure allows excess gas to drain through the manifold, with enough fuel remaining to provide a proper start.
 - Keep car engine tuned and the battery charged and filled.
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