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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper



By United Press International

## Gobble, Gobble?

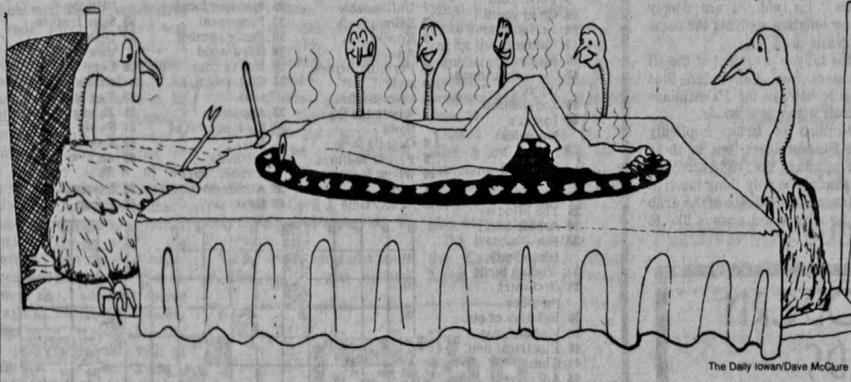
Like the last of the Mohicans, this turkey has a look of despair after being befriended, but actually has it better off than he realizes. Above is the fugitive of about 15,000 gobblers that were loaded onto a truck for final plucking Tuesday. The hybrid bird, a Nicholas White, enjoyed its short-lived freedom, but will finally become a Thanksgiving feast Thursday.

To the right, this local entrepreneur heard of the rumored turkey shortage and decided to load up and sell them on the black market. But the Daily Iowan, after investigating, found many turkeys still in Iowa City. Gobble, gobble, y'all.

And, just to let you know exactly how the turkeys feel about Thanksgiving, the Daily Iowan gave the gobblers equal time below.



The Daily Iowan/Ed Overland



The Daily Iowan/Dave McClure

## IPBN audit uncovers \$1 million discrepancy

By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

A discrepancy of almost \$1 million exists between the 1975-76 end-of-the-year inventories taken by the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network (IPBN) and the state auditor's office.

The auditor's report, which Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines, said prompted his investigation into IPBN, showed almost a \$1.4 million increase in the value of the IPBN equipment, while the IPBN inventory showed an increase of \$302,062 over the July 1, 1975 figure of \$6,405,420.

Over 280 items valued at \$63,679 — including 13 television sets and monitors — are missing from IPBN, according to the state auditor's report. The report also indicated 250 items not on the inventory were found, and 440 items on the inventory were given no assigned value, although state laws require all items to be listed at their purchased prices.

Values of certain items on the IPBN inventory were entered at catalog prices, while others were entered at estimated prices. Some equipment listed on inventory sheets as being located in one area was found in another, and some items were listed twice.

Palmer said IPBN's inventory procedures were extremely poor. "What we're dealing with is an agency that hasn't followed even the most elementary business system procedures," he said.

Palmer said the report had been released in July, and at that time IPBN officials began a search for the items. "At this point in time, their position is that these are misplaced items," Palmer said. "However, in four months they haven't located the items."

In some cases, Palmer said, purchases were made by IPBN when funding for the items had not been approved. "In some cases, where they wanted to work with state funds and found out they could not, they simply went into their federal funding for the money," he said.

"The thing about this is, at the very best, this is an incomplete accounting, even though I know they had up to 10

people working on that audit, and right now there are three auditors working out there tagging equipment," Palmer said.

Hugh Cordier, director of broadcasting at the UI and acting executive director of IPBN, said the agency had located one of the television sets "shoved away at one of the transmitters." Cordier said he believes much of the missing equipment can be found at the eight transmitter sites and at the network's headquarters in Des Moines. "We will continue to search for the equipment," he said.

The auditor's report also says IPBN purchased three refrigerators for the storage of film out of capital appropriations for the Fort Dodge transmitter. The refrigerators were being used for food items, according to the report.

An overview of the state auditor's report cited IPBN for:

- a lack of administrative oversight;
- non-compliance with state laws, rules and regulations;
- a consistent practice of misleading

the executive council, the state comptroller and the director of general services;

—an attempt to gain fringe benefits for certain employees of IPBN not enjoyed by other state employees; and

—an attitude in disharmony with legislative intent and with the taxpayers in Iowa.

Palmer said a computerized inventory that will begin to clear up the problems at IPBN will be available next month.

Palmer also acknowledged four pornographic films had been found on IPBN video cassettes and that one employee had shown the films two or three times to an auto group he belonged to. Palmer said that employee later tried to change his deposition.

"I can't concur with some of the people at IPBN and that 'boys will be boys' stuff," he said. "I don't think we've been dealing with individuals who have been blackmarking or selling the stuff, but I think this is silly and totally juvenile."

## Concorde jets begin N.Y.-London service

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two Concorde jets, descending from dark clouds over Long Island onto a runway at Kennedy Airport, Tuesday inaugurated commercial supersonic service between New York and Europe.

"Today we take our first real bite of the Big Apple, and we expect it to taste very sweet indeed," said Ross Stainton, acting chairman of British Airways.

Stainton said the London-New York route would "earn more revenue for British Airways within the next four months than in the whole of the previous financial year."

The landings marked another chapter in the controversy surrounding the Anglo-French jet, which proponents praise as the wave of the future and opponents condemn as a noisy blight on the environment.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey tried for almost two years to

keep the plane from landing, but federal courts ruled the agency's noise regulations were arbitrary and ordered a 16-month truce of the plane.

Hundreds of protesters, most of them area homeowners concerned about noise and vibration, marched peacefully at entrances around the airport.

Among the passengers on the Concorde were Maurice Bellonte, the "Charles Lindbergh of France" who made the first Paris-New York solo flight in September 1930 in 37 hours and 18 minutes.

The first passenger out of customs at the British Airways terminal was George Steinberg of London, a 59-year-old manufacturer on a one-day business trip to New York.

"This is cheaper," he said. "The extra \$100 is nothing, because I can go right to work. 'I don't lose a day,' he added. "This is progress, and time is money."

## Hussein visit pending

## Israel in decision bind

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan Tuesday said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's dramatic mission to Israel had forced a critical hour of decision on the nation amid reports that Jordan's King Hussein might be the next Arab leader to visit the Jewish state.

Dayan urged policy makers to respond "quickly" to the Egyptian peace initiative shortly after the state-run radio said Hussein could visit Israel if he is pleased with the results of private talks between Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Addressing the parliamentary caucus of Begin's ruling Likud bloc, Dayan said Sadat's definition of peace is different from what "either we or President Carter" envision, the Israeli state television reported.

He said Egypt is offering an end to the state of war with Israel, termination of the Arab economic boycott of Israel and free shipping. Israel is seeking full-fledged diplomatic and economic ties with Egypt.

Dayan dismissed urgings from world leaders and newspapers that Israel make concessions to Egypt in return for Sadat's dramatic gesture.

"Sadat did not come to us with a shopping bag. He sought sincerity in return for sincerity," Dayan said.

Jordan's information minister Tuesday praised Sadat's trip, saying it had achieved its goals and "broken the ice and removed the psychological barrier (between Arabs and Israelis)."

Begin scheduled a special cabinet session for Thursday to discuss Sadat's dramatic peace mission and review their private talks.

Government sources said Sadat and Begin had agreed to maintain the dialogue between their countries at an ambassadorial level in various countries.

The sources did not rule out further Sadat-Begin meetings on neutral ground, probably in Europe.

Israeli Radio, quoting a West Bank source close to the Hashemite court, said Hussein was interested in coming to Israel, but his decision would depend on

the results of the private meetings between Sadat and Begin.

However, the report said Jordanian authorities were disappointed by Begin's noncommittal reply to Sadat's call for withdrawal from the occupied territories.

## Inside

What kind of preparation takes place before that polished concert at Hanche-? ... See story, page five.

Arab students are highly opinionated about Sadat's recent trip to Israel. Find out what they have to say. ... See story, page two.

The Iowa men's basketball team won a battle with the Airliner Tuesday night. ... See story, page eight.

Is it true most males don't like fooling around? ... See story, page five.

The FDA wants to put warning labels on alcoholic beverages for the safety of a pregnant woman's child. ... See story, page six.

## In the News

### Briefly

#### Biko

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — A government doctor who examined black leader Steve Biko in prison said at an inquest Tuesday he must have "missed something" and he was "shocked" when Biko died two days after his last checkup.

Dr. Ivor Lang expressed surprise when shown a photograph of Biko — taken after his death — that showed a large scab on his left temple. The attorney for the Biko family said the scab was four to eight days old when the prisoner died in a Pretoria jail cell Sept. 12.

An autopsy report said the cause of Biko's death was brain damage due to a blow to the head and kidney failure. He was the 20th black to die in police custody in South Africa since March. Another

black prisoner subsequently died, raising the figure to 21.

Attorney Sydney Kentridge handed a photograph clearly showing the head injury to Lang, who said he had conducted daily examinations of Biko between Sept. 7 and Sept. 10 while he was held at a Port Elizabeth prison.

"It seems inconceivable that as an examining doctor you didn't see that injury," Kentridge said.

"I didn't. I didn't see that particular injury or any swelling. I have no cause to hide that fact either," Lang said.

#### Mayor

HOUSTON (UPI) — Homebuilder Jim McConn, capitalizing on a strong coalition of liberal, black and Mexican American voters, Tuesday was elected mayor of the nation's fifth largest city by a 2-to-1 margin over former prosecutor Frank Briscoe.

McConn took a runaway lead at the very beginning of the nonpartisan race

and with 193 of 323 precincts reporting, he showed 82,214 votes or 66.1 per cent to Briscoe's 42,006 or 33.8 per cent.

A pleased McConn said he was not surprised by the light turnout or by his victory over the cousin of Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"Our polls have shown the last 10 days this would be the result. I must admit I was doubtful about the polls but we worked very hard and were thrilled to death to see it come out this way," he said.

"Despite the low vote, I will be able to work with the citizens of this city. This victory belongs to them."

#### Kennedy

DALLAS (UPI) — The 14th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination was remembered briefly at noon Tuesday with a memorial service that other groups took advantage of to push causes.

The subdued service was held before a crowd of about 150 at the Kennedy Memorial on the western edge of downtown.

"It is fitting that we citizens of the city and county of Dallas pause in memory of this great American president," said Ron Kessler, chairman of the Dallas County Democratic Party which sponsored the service.

"President Kennedy has been put into perspective by historians. It may be not so much what he did, but what he was that was important. He had the kind of mind that could entertain vision."

#### Vance

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Tuesday held five hours of talks with Brazilian leaders but failed to make headway in President Carter's campaign to prevent the spread of nuclear technology to Latin America.

Vance arrived Tuesday morning for a

21-hour visit to the Brazilian capital, second stop on a three-country tour of Latin America. He brought with him a 10-member delegation of top diplomatic aides and high ranking experts in nuclear armaments, human rights and trade.

He met with Brazilian Foreign Minister Antonio Azeredo da Silveira on three separate occasions, ostensibly to comply with the "Memorandum of Understanding" signed in 1976 by Azeredo da Silveira and then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger requiring periodic consultations between the two countries.

#### FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ku Klux Klan leaders were afraid to do anything illegal in the late 1960s and early 1970s because they believed FBI informants had heavily infiltrated the organization, according to files released by the bureau.

In memos to Director J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI's Birmingham, Ala., office repeatedly claimed credit for keeping the

Klan peaceful during this period, the files showed.

Efforts to disrupt the United Klans of America Inc. were part of Hoover's "Cointelpro" project — aimed at groups he considered subversive or violent.

#### Weather

Pssst, hey buddy, ya' wanna buy a 28-inch color console, cheap?

Well, I dunno, how much? Well, this little gem usually sells to non-profit agencies for \$479.95, but my kid's tuition bill is due so I'll let you have it for \$79.50. Education sure is expensive nowadays.

I'm not sure. How is its reception when there is increasing cloudiness with highs in the upper 30s and lows near 15?

Ya got me, it's never been used. It just sat around collecting dust at the old owners. They didn't even know it was missing. But if you pay cash right now, I'll throw in an additional million dollars worth of accessories for nothing.

# T.G.I.F.

## The five-day weekend Movies, downtown

All downtown movies are showing Thursday through next Wednesday unless otherwise noted.

The big news is that after 23 weeks in our fair city, *Star Wars* is leaving us. Tonight is the last time it will be shown at the Cinema I, until some future return engagement.

*Kentucky Fried Movie* — Surprisingly enjoyable package of satiric vignettes concocted by a batch of former University of Wisconsin crazies. Included are spoofs of a Kung-Fu movie, "Good Morning America," porno film previews and commercials.

*The Astro* — Charming comedy about how the daily makes a supermarket manager his messenger. To borrow an old Dorothy Parker line, John Denver's performance runs the gamut of emotions from A to B. George Burns shows what comic timing is all about in the title role. The Enright.

*Joseph Andrews* — Bawdy, bawdy Miss Clawdy. Loosely based on the Henry Fielding novel. The Iowa.

*One on One* — Basketball player romances his tutor and finds time to triumph over adversity. The first of the Rocky ripoffs, with Bobby Benson, who co-wrote it with his dad, Jerry Segal. Cinema II.

*Poco: The Adventures of a Little Dog Lost* — An unabashed ripoff of the *Benji* films. Cinema I.

There will be no campus movies until Monday.

## Correction

Due to an editor's error, a review of *Criol* in Tuesday's *Daily Iowan* incorrectly identified the white substance that Ana keeps in the film as cocaine. It is actually bicarbonate of soda, and, God knows, there is a difference. The *DI* regrets the error.

## Clubs

*Gabe 'N' Walkers* — Wind Chant tonight and Saturday. Danceable music of some sort. Closed Thursday.

*Maxwell's* — Night Flight — danceable music of another sort. Tonight through Saturday.

*Sanctuary* — Sunday night jazz event features the Brian Harmon Group. Closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

*Mill Rick Webber* on Friday and Ernie Oakleaf on Saturday. Closed Thursday.

*Diamond M's* — Nashville Trend tonight, the Houseal Brothers on Friday and Towns and Fields on Saturday.

## Out of town

*Chicago* — If you find yourself in second city (let's be realistic, it probably isn't even in the top ten anymore) over Thanksgiving, you have the chance to see America, Joan Armatrading, Harry Chapin, the Doobie Brothers, Pablo Cruise, Wayne Jennings, Jessi Colter, Gentle Giant, the Chicago Symphony, Bill Quate-man, Sunnyland Slim, Bryan Bowers, Mighty Joe Young, Corky Siegel, Jim Post, the Spinners and Michael "Why not take a cab" Bilandic.

By BILL CONROY AND JAY WALLJASPER

# Postscripts

## Library Hours

Below are the hours for the UI Main Library for the Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 23-27. Each departmental library will post its own hours for this period. Wed., Fri. and Sat.: 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Thursday: closed all day. Sunday: 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. The South entrance will be locked all days except for Wednesday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Volunteers

Retired and have time to spare? Be a surrogate grandparent for children at a day care center. Daytime hours, Monday through Friday. For more information on this and other openings, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825, or stop by our new office at 26 East Market.

## Care Facility

The new Iowa County Care Facility Open House will be held Sunday Nov. 27 from 1-4 p.m. The public is invited to tour the new facility, visit with the residents, staff and administration. Refreshments will be served.

## School of Music

The UI School of Music will present Gary Miller, percussion, assisted by Mikal Betts and Charles Sillman, percussionists at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27 in Harper Hall.

## Campus

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24 and 25 are both University Holidays. For this reason there will be no Campus service on those two days. In addition, night service on Wed. Nov. 23 will be until 10 p.m. only, rather than until 12:30 a.m.

## Computer Center

Following is the schedule for the University Computer Center the remainder of this week: Wed. Nov. 23: normal computer services until 11:30 p.m.; Thurs. Nov. 24: normal computer services suspended; interactive systems will be available, but there will be no operators; Lindquist Center will be locked. Fri. Nov. 25: same as Thursday; starting at 7:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. normal computer services available, but with a skeleton shift. Sat. Nov. 26: Resumption of normal computer services with standard weekend shift.

## Art

There will be an Art sale on Sunday, Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 301 Teeters Court. The display will include weavings by Diane Greenwood, Christmas ornaments by Kathy Bright, pottery by Barbara Farber, and enamel works and photography by Annette Selph.

## Seminars

*Anatomy Seminar*: "The Stimulated Muscle Spindle," will be presented by Dr. Ulf Karlsson, Department of Pedodontics and Anatomy, at 12:30 p.m. in MacEwen Room, 1-561 BSB.

*Janet Graeve, President of the Society of Women Engineers* will speak at 12:30 p.m. at the Brown Bag Luncheon at the Women's Action and Resource Center, 130 N. Madison St. The program will discuss "Who Are the Women Engineers?"

## Meetings

*No Sailing Club meeting* tonight due to the departure of many members to distant parts. But they'll be back next week. So, see you all then.

*The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club* will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 3407 of the Engineering Building.

*The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students* will be discussing Tati Nécroley's history of Science Fiction: "Klatu, Barada, Nicto, Three Little Words That Mean So Much," at 5 p.m. today in the back room of the Mill.

## Correction

A story Tuesday in *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly stated that hearings on Ingeborg Solbrig's appeal of a German department tenure decision were scheduled for Tuesday and today. The next scheduled hearing will be 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, in the Union Yale Room. The *DI* regrets the error.

# Snow promotes winter wares

By DAVE RICHTER  
Staff Writer



Editor's note: This is the final part of a four-part series on the coming winter and how to survive it.

The cash registers are ringing this winter season at Iowa City businesses, but many say sales of winter equipment will get much better with the first snow.

John Linder, of Linder Tire Service, said there is "no great stampede" for snow tires so far, although sales have been as good as they ever have. "We'll be busier when the snow comes."

Linder said it is not unusual for people to wait for the first snow before they think about snow tires. "Let's face it, snow tires aren't something people get excited about," he said.

The end of October or the beginning of November are usually the best time of year for selling snow tires, said Chris Chadek, co-owner of Chadek Tire Co., and that first snow can always be expected to bring a crush of customers. "A lot of people came when that first snow (this fall) came," he said.

Dave German, manager of A.J. August Menswear, said business has been "pretty fair," but it is slow compared to what it has been in the past. "I think a little white stuff would help the situation," he said.

German said January is his best month for volume sales because of the colder weather and after-Christmas sales, but he added that August and September are more profitable sales months. Early winter promotions start in August, he said.

The Daily Iowan/Thom Dower

said, giving people a chance to buy their winter clothing at a discount and have it laid away until colder weather comes.

German said down-filled coats are selling well, although they may not sell as well as in the past. "I don't think they have lost their popularity," he said, "it's just that everybody's got one."

At the Bivouac, manager Wayne Fett said sales of winter clothing are best in the coldest months, but his supply is already low on winter coats. He said the rate of sales is "pretty much as it should be" at this time of year.

The Bivouac also sells ski equipment and Fett said sales have been going "real good" and possibly a little above last year. He said people are anticipating a good year for snow, while last year they were disappointed with the snowfall. "You would expect hesitancy at this time, but it is not the case," he said.

More advanced skiers and down-hill skiers buy their equipment early, Fett said, while beginners and cross-country skiers normally wait until it snows. He said right now downhill skis, boots and poles and ski sweaters and jackets are the best selling ski items.

Sales of insulation in Iowa City have been excellent ac-

ording to reports from local insulation businesses. Sam Lewis, local sales manager for Borden's Insul Spray, said sales of insulation are good because "more people are more conscious about energy." He said there is not too much advertising anymore because enough people want to buy insulation in order to save money. "Everything is save energy now," he said.

There are still a lot of people who have not bought insulation, but Lewis said, "I think as the weather gets colder, as people get their first heat bill, they will want to buy insulation."

Jim Spears, vice-president of Econogas Service, Inc., said his employees have been "real busy," and cannot take any more customers. "We're booked up for a couple of months," he said.

Hawkeye Lumber Co. and Nagle Lumber Co. both reported they are completely out of insulating materials. Ed Scaffinger, manager of Hawkeye Lumber Co., said, "I won't have any to sell until the second week of March."

Scaffinger said supplies are short because insulation manufacturers are "bogged down with orders." He said the demand for insulation has been "blown up" by the news media, advertisements, President Carter and others.

Terry Paul, a salesman at Nagle Lumber Co., said supplies are so short that "we are getting about one-third of what we can handle in business." Paul said people do not normally think of insulation until it gets cold, so this time of year is good for sales anyway, but now the demand has been pushed even more by the news media and gas companies. "I don't see

how there can be any more demand," he said.

Jerry Sullivan, manager at Leno and Cilek hardware store, said he could not emphasize enough how much the weather is a factor in sales of winter equipment. He said weather stripping, insulating materials, antifreeze and other "cold weather items are selling extremely well," but added that "most snow tools won't sell until the first snow."

Most people wait until the last minute to buy their snow tools, according to Sullivan. "You can bet that with the first snow, there won't be a snow shovel in the place," he said.

"Winter products are kind of depressing," he said, "unless you are gungho about snow and cold."

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Over 550 Additional Parking Spaces Available

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# Sadat puzzles Arab students

By CATHIE MOELLER  
Staff Writer

UI Arab students feel strongly about Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, but their reactions vary between optimism, anger and a feeling of betrayal.

While Egyptian UI students support Sadat's trip, UI students from other Arab countries question his intentions and the advisability of his visit.

"At this time, Sadat's visit is really worthless. If he's going there to get some land back, maybe he can," said a Libyan student. "But if he's going there to break the ice, it's a waste of time. The Arabs still have the same feeling. They'll never recognize Israel."

"In addition," he continued, "after the summit in Tunisia, Arab countries are more united. His visit could disrupt this and I think it will do more harm to Egypt and the Arab countries in the end."

A student from Kuwait agreed and added, "I resent the idea that Sadat did not consult with other Arab countries if there is to be a solution to the Middle East problem. The talks won't get us anything because Israel has said many times they don't recognize the rights of Palestinians."

Egyptian student Mahmoud Diab Radi said criticism from other Arab countries of Sadat's trip was "natural" and compared it to the haggling between political parties in the American two-party system.

"Sadat is taking a gamble," he said. "But recognition of Israel is the best gift Egypt can give to Israel. By doing that, we hope to get the Israeli recognition of the Palestinian people. If Sadat succeeds, this will establish peace and all Arabs must look to his visit with eyes and ears open."

Palestinian UI students say they cannot be so optimistic. They expressed concern that in a quest for peace, their hopes for a Palestinian state will be overlooked.

"I look at the situation on three levels," a Palestinian student said. "The first is how his

visit will affect the Palestinian scene. Sadat's visit reinforces the fact that he admits or gives in to the idea of a Jewish state, but in doing so, Palestinian rights have not been touched.

"The second level is how his visit affects the Arab world. His action causes the uncoordination of Arab affairs. It shows that Arab countries have not sat down and discussed their problems as a unified Arab nation.

"The third level is how his visit affects the rest of the world. His meeting with Begin could result in a false stability in the Middle East. In reality, the Middle East will be in turmoil as long as Palestinian human rights are not recognized."

Another Palestinian student said Sadat's visit plays into what he calls the Israeli Zionist policy of firmly establishing a Jewish state in Arab lands while ignoring the existence of the Palestinian people.

"Through Zionist ambition and with the help of the United Nations, the state of Israel came into being," he said. "And an early Zionist slogan was 'Palestine is empty. Establish a Jewish state in an empty desert.' Even now, Israeli leaders are saying they are not ready to accept Palestinians as a people. They say, 'We liberated this land and we need all of Palestine without the Palestinians,' as if to liquidate the Palestinian problem."

He said he is not against peace between Israel and the Arabs, nor does he dislike the Jews.

"I am against the Israeli leaders who captured my homeland and made me experience the same miseries of concentration camps which the Jews suffered in Europe," he said. "I am deeply ashamed that the Israelis are applying the same methods that the Nazis used."

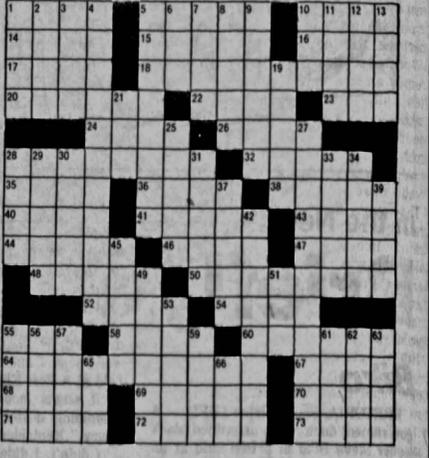
Angeli Elmeri, the Libyan president of the UI Arab Student Association, concluded that Sadat's visit not only betrays the Palestinians but betrays the Arab world as a whole.

"Egyptian recognition of Israel implicitly solves the Middle East problem, but in these circumstances, it negates the rights of the Palestinians," he said. "The only thing his visit may have already done is the division of the Arab world, which the Israelis would always like to see."

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

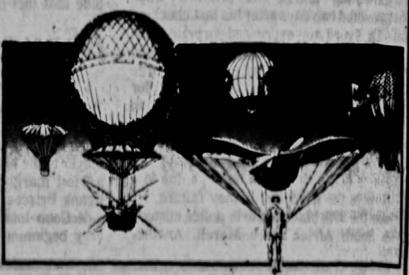
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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|--------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                  | <b>DOWN</b>              | <b>ACROSS</b>             | <b>DOWN</b>                       |
| 1 128 cu. ft. of wood          | 1 Unflappable            | 13 Antelope's playmate    | 45 Lapwing                        |
| 5 Fabulizers                   | 2 Salmagundi             | 19 Juan's goodbye         | 49 Batted first                   |
| 10 On in years                 | 3 Knocks                 | 21 Wield                  | 51 Cole Porter musical, "Hitchy-" |
| 14 Jai follower                | 4 Anxiety                | 25 Wedding locale         | 53 Spur feature                   |
| 15 Put out                     | 5 Permits, British style | 27 Piecemeal              | 55 Dish out messily               |
| 16 Flutter                     | 6 Like: Suffix           | 28 Peace symbol           | 56 Comics character               |
| 17 "— that touch liquor . . ." | 7 Where the Ob flows     | 29 Hard wood              | 57 Egg feature                    |
| 18 Zoo denizen                 | 8 Cugat's forte          | 30 Italian coin           | 59 Zhivago's love                 |
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| 35 Orchestra member            |                          |                           |                                   |
| 36 Relative of etc.            |                          |                           |                                   |
| 38 Waldorf, e.g.               |                          |                           |                                   |
| 40 Electrical unit             |                          |                           |                                   |
| 41 Gluts                       |                          |                           |                                   |
| 43 Adhesive                    |                          |                           |                                   |
| 44 Conclude                    |                          |                           |                                   |
| 46 Mystical mark               |                          |                           |                                   |
| 47 Particle of dust            |                          |                           |                                   |
| 48 Alpine serenade             |                          |                           |                                   |
| 50 Demonstrated, as strikers   |                          |                           |                                   |
| 52 Pitcher                     |                          |                           |                                   |
| 54 Luncheon                    |                          |                           |                                   |
| 55 Double agent                |                          |                           |                                   |
| 58 Niche object                |                          |                           |                                   |
| 60 Passable                    |                          |                           |                                   |
| 64 Anticipate                  |                          |                           |                                   |
| 67 Go by plane                 |                          |                           |                                   |
| 68 "Lovely" look               |                          |                           |                                   |
| 69 Untamed                     |                          |                           |                                   |
| 70 Inveigh                     |                          |                           |                                   |
| 71 Annoyingly slow             |                          |                           |                                   |



## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ATOM CLADY PAIR  
CINIA ARENIA NEW  
HEAD PROJECTIONS  
GARDINIA KIDNEY  
EKED BENE  
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By United Press International  
 Sking to the bus depot to take a trip south, Michael Jones demonstrates the best way of getting around Portland, Ore., Tuesday after a storm dropped five inches of snow on the area and brought all traffic to a standstill. He is skiing across the Morrison Bridge, which cars could not navigate because of the icy rises on the bridge.

## Leach demands ban of secret U.S. grain deals

By TOM DRURY  
 Staff Writer

Blasting a recent grain deal made in secrecy between U.S. grain firms and the Soviet Union, 1st District Congressman James Leach said Tuesday the law should ban such sales if the Carter administration fails to eliminate them.

Repeating charges he made at a weekend farmer-business seminar in Vinton, Iowa, Leach said through the "ineptitude" of the Carter administration between 10 million and 12 million metric tons of corn have been sold secretly to Russia by overseas U.S. grain company affiliates.

The secret deal allowed the grain companies to "purchase grain cheap and sell it higher" at the expense of U.S. farmers, who were left "operating in the dark," Leach said.

He said there was probably no government conspiracy to keep the sale secret.

"There is no evidence the government operated collusively (with the grain firms), but it's clear they didn't adequately monitor the grain companies," Leach said.

Leach also blamed the secret sale on a loophole in a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) policy that normally orders disclosure of major grain sales involving U.S. firms within 24 hours of the sale.

That policy was the subject of controversy last spring when the USDA attempted to abandon it in favor of demanding disclosure within a week of major sales.

Despite what Leach called "intense outcry from the farm belt," the 24-hour disclosure rule was retained and the seven-day proposal dropped.

But a technicality in the 24-hour policy exempts overseas affiliates of U.S. grain companies from complying with disclosure rules, Leach said, calling for the loophole to be eliminated.

"I think that this is such a serious issue the administration ought to voluntarily change the policy," Leach said. If it doesn't, he added, "legislation to do so should be forthcoming."

Had the grain sales been disclosed when they were arranged, as early as September 1977, he said the demand would have raised corn prices and farmers would have profited in selling the grain.

However, by keeping the sales secret, large grain companies were able to delay price hikes until they had purchased grain at the lower prices, Leach said.

As the Soviet demand began to affect the grain market, he said, prices rose 50 cents a bushel. The market increase from the secret deal profited the grain firms and not the farmer, according to Leach.

Although the grain sale was not announced by the firms involved, the USDA should have been able to detect its occurrence from irregularities in the grain future's market and other agricultural indicators, Leach said.

"Clearly, there's been a lack of sharing of information," he said, adding that under the Ford administration, overseas grain affiliates were monitored closely.

Based on the "best information" he has, Leach said the Minnesota-based Cargill grain-dealing firm was involved in the sale. He placed part of the blame on the firms involved.

"Certainly, grain companies attempt to operate in secrecy," he said.

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## Hospitals fear health laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government health planning guidelines issued recently by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will not result in the closing of any hospital, Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., said Tuesday.

Because of misinterpretation of the HEW guidelines, said Rogers, some communities with small hospitals feared their hospitals might have shut down.

"There is no current authority to close any facility," Rogers told a news conference at his Capitol Hill office.

He said some hospital groups and associations

"have dramatized the impact (of the health planning law) in the most adverse ways," but did not name any organizations.

Rogers cited an advertisement in an Iowa newspaper that questioned whether a hospital would remain open if it had to comply with the HEW guidelines.

Rogers, an author of the health planning legislation, said the guidelines were intended only as national references for hospital occupancy rates and other hospital-related issues, not as a federal standard dictated from Washington that must be adhered to strictly.

## Oil companies strike trouble

By United Press International

Tax tangles and illegal campaign contributions brought in heavy fines Tuesday for two major oil companies, both of which eased the potential blow through plea bargaining.

Gulf Oil Corp. was fined \$36,000 after pleading guilty in Pittsburgh to four felony counts of illegally paying the vacation expenses of an Internal Revenue Service supervisor investigating the firm's tax returns and campaign contributions.

In Tulsa, Okla., Phillips Petroleum Co. drew a \$30,000 fine for conspiring to make illegal political campaign contributions and for filing fraudulent income tax returns over a



The Daily Iowan/Dave McClure

four-year period.

"We want to stand up as good corporate citizens and get this behind us," Gulf attorney Sherwin Markman told U.S. District Judge William Knox in entering the "unconditional" guilty plea.

Knox, noting Gulf had saved the government much money by agreeing to the plea bargaining arrangement, reduced the maximum \$10,000 fine on each count by \$1,000 and fined the firm a total of \$36,000, plus court expenses.

"There has got to be a message given not only to Gulf but to other corporations that might be doing the same thing," he said. "We just can't approve of conduct of this type."

Chief U.S. District Judge Allen E. Barrow fined Phillips a maximum \$10,000 for raising funds in overseas accounts and using the money for illegal campaign contributions in state and federal elections.

He also fined Phillips the maximum \$5,000 each on the four tax counts.

The sentencing followed a plea bargaining agreement involving attorneys for Phillips and the Justice Department. Phillips pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge and no contest to the tax charges.

Gulf and two of its officials were indicted June 15 on charges of paying for four vacations of Cyril J. Neiderberger, former IRS supervisor in Pittsburgh.

Niederberger, chief of a team of IRS agents who audited

Gulf's income tax returns for 1959 through 1970, was convicted in U.S. District Court in February of illegally accepting gratuities from Gulf. He received five years' probation and a \$5,000 fine.

Gulf was fined \$229,500 late last year for secretly bringing money across U.S. borders for illegal contributions to the campaigns of Richard Nixon and members of Congress.

## Carter to consider NYC aid

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Tuesday the Carter administration would consider a proposal by Gov. Hugh Carey that the federal government provide a mix of short- and long-term financing to New York City.

However, Blumenthal emphasized that any federal action on the city's fiscal problems would have to be politically acceptable to Congress and would be contingent on the state and city taking additional action themselves.

Blumenthal and other Treasury officials met with several New York officials on a two-day visit intended to familiarize them with the city's current fiscal status.

Blumenthal held a breakfast meeting with Carey, at which the governor presented the proposal formulated by the Municipal Assistance Corp. Chairman Felix Rohatyn calling for the mix in financing. The complex plan would replace the current federal seasonal loan program when it expires next June 30.

Asked about the proposal after a meeting with Mayor Abraham Beame, Blumenthal said he had not yet reviewed it but added: "We will look at that plan very carefully."

The treasury secretary said the Carter administration hoped to present to Congress

sometime after January a bail-out plan for the city that would involve short-term financing and a long-term structure to help the city eventually function on its own.

"The President and his administration are fully committed to working closely with the city to find a solution to the remaining problems ... I am willing to look at any proposal," he said.

But he warned that any federal action would have to be acceptable politically as well as economically. And he repeated several times that any plan would have to represent a joint effort by the city, state, federal government, business and labor.

The Rohatyn plan drew heavily on an earlier proposal by City Comptroller Harrison Goldin. Under it, the federal government would purchase

long-term security from MAC rather than directly from the city. Some federal authorities reportedly have advised New York officials that such a program would never clear Congress.

Blumenthal, however, said, "I think the Congress does understand that New York City is a special place and has special problems," he said.

"Professor Roger Clark of Rutgers Law School, Camden, New Jersey, will be available to talk to prospective applicants from 9 am on Wednesday, 23 November. Sign up at Career Services, Iowa Memorial Union."

For a free booklet "Facts & Myths About Aging" write: The National Council On The Aging, Inc., Box 28503, Washington, D.C. 20005.

## Public talk on housing in January

By RHONDA DICKEY  
 Staff Writer

The proposed Housing Occupancy and Maintenance Code should be reviewed by the Housing Commission and ready for comments from the public by January 1978, the Housing Commission Chairman Robert Hibbs told the Iowa City Council Tuesday night.

Hibbs said the current draft of the code, which he noted was produced by the city staff, "is probably too highly oriented toward administration." An example of this orientation, he said, is the code's proposed requirement in some cases of a rooming operator's license for the primary tenant of an apartment. Under the present draft of the code, the primary tenant would have to obtain a permit if she shares the apartment with three or more non-related persons. Hibbs said, from an administrative viewpoint, "this probably makes sense" in giving the city one person to deal with if problems arise, but from a broader point of view it just creates more red tape.

The Housing Commission will probably finish reviewing the draft by mid-December, Hibbs said, but in order to ensure that persons interested in commenting on the code have that chance, public discussion should wait until January.

Hibbs mentioned two problems concerning the code. One difficulty, he said, involves how the new code will mesh with an "archaic state (housing) code dating from 1919." The state code often refers to building requirements that do not conform to modern building construction methods. Another area of discussion is rent-withholding, Hibbs said. This remedy would involve additional red tape, Hibbs said.

Hibbs presented the Housing Commissions update of the progress made on the code at the request of Mayor pro-tem Carol deProse. Mayor Mary Neuhouser joined the meeting later. Neuhouser had been in Israel.

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# Whither Buckwheat?

There has been a controversy in Des Moines recently about whether episodes of the "Little Rascals" children's series should be shown on television. The series, filmed in the 1930s has been a television staple for decades, but the Iowa Civil Rights Commission said Monday that airing should be discontinued because of "the potential of this program to perpetuate racism." The commission examined the suitability of the "Little Rascals" series after complaints were raised by the Des Moines chapter of the NAACP about the airing of the series by KCCI-TV in Des Moines.

Defenders of the series claimed the films are classics that should not be judged by current views of race relations and noted that the agency in charge of national distribution for the series has edited episodes containing objectionable racial material. But, the commission decided, "The children, both black and white, who are viewing these reruns, do not view them as 'classics'...Most children, in fact, do not differentiate in so sophisticated a way when they watch television."

Many of us who grew up watching the adventures of Spanky, Buckwheat and Alfalfa are probably puzzled by all the fuss. Certainly, the "Little Rascals" contained the racial stereotypes that were characteristic of that time, but in general the series was so filled with warmth and goodwill — and so lacking in violence — that it can hardly be reckoned as anything but benign. If nothing else, it is a curious focus in the fight against racism.

But this is a time when there is a great amount of concern about what we allow our children to be exposed to. Television is considered a public medium, and therefore open to a degree of regulation not contemplated for movies or books. As long as parents default in the matter of the programs their children watch, it is felt, society has a legitimate interest in intervening to protect the minds of young viewers from perverse material. Genuine concern about the violence of Saturday morning programming has led to changes in the content of cartoons. More recently an effort has been mounted to control commercials pushing highly sugared products on young viewers.

The theory behind these initiatives is that young children are highly impressionable and therefore the easy prey of those in the media who seek to sell products or ideas. This notion is stated explicitly in the civil rights commission's contention that children are unsophisticated viewers unable to make objective distinctions about the programs they watch.

While it might be argued that it doesn't take a great deal of sophistication to discern a difference between the life of modern children and that of the characters in the "Little Rascals," who never watch TV or play with bionic dolls, it is true that children are impressionable and vulnerable to manipulation. They are especially attracted by flashy animation fantasies and music, the tools used by advertisers selling cream-filled cupcakes and sugary cereals.

But who will decide what is acceptable viewing for children? Anita Bryant would probably be glad to protect the morals of our children by serving on a television certification board for children's broadcasting. Yet, if no action is taken to control the content of children's programs, the decisions will continue to be made by the money interests that control broadcasting and use the medium to hawk their wares. It is a difficult problem for a society that worships the ideas of freedom of speech and the unhampered flow of ideas.

If we accept the idea-control theory, we must conclude that, at some age, citizens become "sophisticated" enough to be immune to the manipulations of advertisers and thus unaffected by the content of the programs they watch, or at least that there comes a point when society can no longer legitimately intervene to protect them from unacceptable ideas or advertising pitches.

Who shall decide when, or if, citizens should be considered responsible to judge the nature and purpose of the programming they watch. After all, "great balls of comfort" is no less an attempt at viewer manipulation than "cuckoo for Cocoa Puffs," and no more a testimony to the advertisers' respect for the intelligence of viewers than Ronald McDonald or the Trix rabbit. The advertising bait is different, to be sure, but so is the susceptibility of the target group. The advertisers of Bic shavers depend on the "sophistication" of their audience to catch the significance of getting "stroked" in the morning.

How do we get around this without becoming fascists? The difficulty of the matter, and the distance we are from settling it, are amply demonstrated by the fact that, after the "Little Rascals" get the axe on account of Buckwheat, the kiddies will continue to huddle in front of "The Six Million Dollar Man," a program so lacking in substance that it can't be racist, or anything else. And it wouldn't be surprising if the Evel Knievel line of toys sees the addition of a ball bat for attacking writers — sold separately, of course.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor



The Daily Iowan/Thom Dowler

# The Daily Iowan Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan  
Wednesday, November 23, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 105

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## Fiduciary responsibilities don't supercede morality

To The Editor:

It was most disheartening to read the statements raised by UI Vice President Edward Jennings concerning the UI's ownership of stock in corporations supporting the apartheid society of South Africa. I wish to comment on several of the statements made in the *DI* article of Nov. 17.

His first statement concerns the "fiduciary" responsibility the UI has to maintain. Of course, one can argue for a "fiduciary" responsibility, but since when does this responsibility supercede the "ethical" responsibilities of "benevolent"

sibility of financing the South African apartheid society.

The third statement expressed by Jennings regards the funding of student aid funds from corporate stock income whereby student aid would be diminished due to the sale of the stocks. I suggest that if the UI administration really has any sensitivity to this issue it utilizes a little imagination in its internal accounting procedures. Why not utilize the income from the hard-working Iowa taxpayers to support the needed student aid programs and transfer the income from the South African corporate stocks to other program areas? As a starter, I would suggest using the corporate stock income to finance the bloated salaries of top-level UI bureaucrats.

I will allow Jennings to reiterate another statement. "There are state restrictions which say if we sell the stocks, we can't buy other stocks. We then must obtain stocks through gifts." However, a few paragraphs later he relates the urgent needs of capital improvement continuously prolonged because of a paucity of funds. It appears that the UI could go a long way to solving this funding problem by selling their South African corporate stocks and investing the income in the needed capital improvements and not in new stocks. I simply cannot understand the present paradoxical policy of the UI administration bellyaching over the lack of capital funds while indulging in the luxury of owning corporate stocks. It seems to be a matter of priorities of the needs of UI students vs. the portfolio composition of the UI bureaucratic structure.

How is it that a "benevolent" educational institution such as the UI can afford to own stocks in powerful corporations supporting South African apartheid while the tuition of UI students

### Input

educational institutions to further the cause of human rights?

Another statement concerns the UI's voting interest as stockholder. Jennings notes that the UI would "vote against management on issues of human rights." Obviously, Jennings knows little about the dynamics of corporate economics or he would realize that selling the South African corporate stock is the most effective way of deterring American corporations from investing in that strife-ridden country. If enough university and "benevolent" institutions sold their corporate holdings, the market value of these stocks would be lessened due to decreased demand. The depreciation of the stock's market value might cause other profit-maximizing shareholders to also sell, further aggravating the situation. Only upon facing an incipient financial crisis would these corporations become receptive to divesting from South Africa. As far as the UI voting for human rights at gala corporate conventions, we'll have to believe it when we see it. Meanwhile, the UI continues to share in the respon-



and the taxes of Iowa working people are raised and the capital requirements of the UI go unmet?

Possibly, a partial answer lies in the fact that the high salary levels offered by the UI for "qualified" administrators attracts those types of persons most interested in "professional business-like methods" rather than moral and ethical concerns over injustice in the world. Through their callous insensitivity to these corporate stock holdings, the UI administration presents its policies as an extension of the corporate value system whereby the administrative elite represent "interchangeable parts" that could at any time nicely fit into the American

corporate structure. The issue then boils down to a choice of humanistic administrators with a concern for the needs of UI students and human rights in the world as opposed to those "efficiency-oriented" or "professional" administrators sharing the same values of corporate business executives, who together sacrifice the values of ethical and moral responsibility on the altar of bureaucratic structure and career advancement.

Dan Schaffner  
918 Bloomington St.

## Readers: West High, relevance, Weather Report

### It will all fade in time

To The Editor:

...I am addressing the soon to be obscured issues raised by *Time* magazine's analysis of the educational system at West High in Iowa City. The immediate reactions indicated an interneine struggle between an urban Goliath and a parochial David, but the matter has taken a predictable course.

It surprised me that *Time*'s article did not come at a more propitious time. A September issue would have shocked the parents of young scholars, and probably would have sold more copies. However, the tactic was most likely to wait until the kids were stuck back in the system for another year. *Time*'s altruism and ethical concern don't stand a chance when the voice of opportunism utters "Higher Circulation!" Please don't think that this tirade against *Time*. The other side will get its due.

A thinking person knows that education has been on a downgrade for more than a decade. The customary way to obviate such a statement is to precede a defense with quotes from "doomcriers" of the past. It's one among other devices for avoiding an obvious situation. *Time*'s article deals bluntly, but not at all persuasively with a problem of great importance. The statistics they provided were not impressive primarily because so much germane information was neglected, and complex ramifications were ignored. The reliance upon anecdotes was another sign of weakness; the examples seemed time-worn and were easily disregarded except when they pointed out explicit communities. *Time* must have predicted

the result. Although the choices were of no significance scientifically, they were designed to irritate readers in widespread areas of the country; although it's difficult to imagine why puny conglomeration of weakly researched, trite prose could annoy anyone.

The Iowa City *Press-Citizen* took the bait and righteously displayed the chafed egos of students, teachers, administrators, etc., in the framework of disturbingly anemic rhetoric. Naturally, everyone adopted retaliatory modes ranging from dismay, anger, qualified

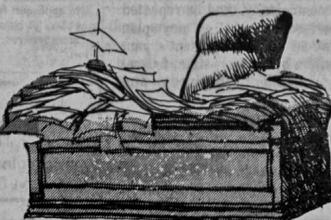
Such reactions are always disproportionate and misdirected; but, if nothing else, they demonstrate the effectiveness of sensationalist and populist journalism. Now a quagmire of commentaries, recriminations, official statements, rebuttals and other verbal muck will ensue. A mild case of catagelphobia will force Iowa City denizens to justify whatever they believe has to be justified.

No doubt, the writers at *Time* have already been sent wordy cannonades, but what the hell do they care? A short retraction of some minor error will be sufficient to salve the wounded honor of Iowa City. The turbulence will subside, and there won't be a ripple except for those condoned and controlled little rows.

That immanent power, the press, has besmirched the reputation of our town's educational system. That calls for a confrontation that will consist of an imbroglio that will not endanger anything, that is to say that all parties will emerge, or submerge, unscathed and indifferent. Meanwhile, to hell with education.

Gene Pauls  
West Branch

### Letters



apologetics to disdainful semi-reticence.

Regardless of who it is, the system inculcates certain values, most of which are ersatz and serve the sole purpose of perpetuation. Most persons know that; but when the organization of which they are members is assaulted, they behave as though they were personally insulted.

For example, the students who expressed their disdain for the article will be squawking, just as the teachers will expostulate, as soon as the dust has settled. They've allowed their egos, roles and mob security to become the prime element of judgment.

### Concert coverage not overdone

To The Editor:

The *DI* is to be congratulated for its extensive and exemplary review of the Dave Mason and Kenny Loggins concert on Nov. 12. Such quality reporting should enable the *DI* to once again reap many of the national journalism awards this coming spring.

It was gratifying to see "Iowa City's Morning Newspaper" retain a sense of relevancy by not

overdoing the concert coverage. In showing such restraint, the *DI* still reserved room for such newsworthy items as the drought of the pelican oasis (Nov. 14), the falls from grace of Knievel and Capote (Nov. 16), the friendship of Mark to hippo and Nitrate the pig (Nov. 16), the kidnapping of Poncho the parrot (Nov. 17) and the untimely demise of Abercrombie's (Nov. 18).

Besides achieving journalistic relevancy, the *DI* has begun to reverse its now epidemic practice of publishing corrections that have resulted from inaccurate reporting. Because of the excellent coverage of the Mason-Loggins concert, the *DI* will not have to print "we are sorry and regret the error."

Greg Hoover  
Summit Hills  
Coralville

### Music energy resists apathy

To The Editor:

Weathermen, take heart. The spirit of the outraged, suppressed youth that fought so fiercely for human rights still moves among us. It rushed through the hearts and minds of those who care to remember in the form of the tremendous energy and emotion emitted by Weather Report.

Not only did I feel omnipresent, gentle love from their music, but Weather Report filled me with a strong desire to live by my conscience and to resist the oppressive apathy that thrives on the refuse of our growth-oriented economy.

Jaquelyn M. Fisher  
502 7th Ave.

## Homecoming: Thoughts on the season now passed

Lusty young voices singing in unison, full of good humor...

"Fight on ye Knights,  
Fight on with all your might;  
For her glorious name  
We'll win another game;  
Keep fighting with all your might..."

The atmosphere is correct, the proper degree of crackle in the air, pennants snapping in the morning breeze, and the school mascot — a knight in armor astride a confused quarter horse — out in front of the parade. All the homecoming queen candidates are cheerleaders and they're chosen the right way — none of this drawing a name out of a hat...

On a weekend not long ago the desire to see friends and a lack of identification with the UI homecoming, I returned to a small college in northeastern Iowa for my homecoming.

The queen was pretty, many friends were back and the home team won, but I came away with a touch of bittersweet dissatisfaction and the conviction that there is an intrinsic element of dishonesty in such affairs, even when the camaraderie seems to survive.

I had gone hopefully, willing to believe that the spirit of a school can bring you back into the fold, a little repelled by the UI homecoming a week

earlier, so laden with eight-dollar football mums and alumnae with wool blend business suits and blonde-frosted, suede-coated wives. How can your average Joe identify with crowds of thousands of well-heeled, slightly drunk business people who came back to gawk and yearn for the old days, which were unquestionably better

### Digressions barb davidson

days? I couldn't identify with those crowds — but can anyone identify with the size and diversity of a university? — and so had fled for the refuge of a place I thought more deserving of the title "Alma Mater."

The trip was a success to the degree that I enjoyed talking to my friends not too long absent. We laughed at all the old stories, strolled the center of campus and bought coffee at one of the little booths set up by a student organization. Good humor was abundant, but I came away finally with a small worm of discontent gnawing away at the heart of the apple — why do we delude ourselves into believing a return to the

past is possible?

Many of the middle-aged alumnae at my little school looked just as awkward and prematurely old in this atmosphere of slightly contrived gaiety as had the alums at the UI — and the cheerleaders just as athletic, and the football team just as separate from the spectators cheering so lustily for their own egos and identities out there on the field.

This is not a diatribe against football, a game with a valid function. People are entertained by football, and they pay for that entertainment — football is a fund-raiser par excellence. This is rather a small, sad commentary on the almost inevitable disappointment lying in an attempt at the impossible, a return to our youths, an extension of our identities on the playing field, a posing as a unified group of people under the shelter of a school's name.

If, in fact, homecoming festivities are small, momentarily gay lies, we tell ourselves, what form might honestly take, if we desire honesty? One might first ask if such a dishonesty is an undesirable thing, and it is indeed a valid question. My answer would be that it is undesirable if it hinders more real, more rewarding behavior.

There were more than a few men and women in the crowds that I saw that recent weekend —

young adults, middle-aged couples, older men and single women — whose presence there I did not question, whose unspoken contributions to the school, whether in the form of donations, time, labor or simply concern, entitled them to presence there. It was not homecoming for them so much as simply the continuation of a thoughtful involvement in the life of the school and in the grander, more abstract process of education itself. For such as those, no real leaving-taken has taken place, and hence, homecoming activities are a little superfluous.

Loyalty to a place or to a spirit that can only manifest itself in an annual or less-than-annual slightly drunken attendance at mass spectator events is a sad loyalty indeed. I hope that I shall be able to do better by the UI.

It began raining in the late afternoon after the football game, and the littered programs with the starting line-up and picture of the homecoming court became softer and limper, shredding underfoot. The last event of the weekend was a concert by the band and orchestra, proceeds to go to the building fund. It seemed somehow a little auspicious to know that influx of nostalgic alumnae had in some way contributed to the future of their alma mater.

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By MIKE C...  
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# Midnight Madness lurks in drama

By MIKE CONNELLY  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The plays are performed at midnight with few props, simple costumes and sparse sets. Sometimes the audience sits on the stage while the play is acted in the seats; other times the actors walk through the audience. Young actors perform major roles and experienced actors play bit parts — that is Midnight Madness. A creation of Howard Blanning, a student in the Iowa Playwrights Workshop, Midnight Madness presents original one-act plays at midnight, 20 times a year. "Originally it was the Midnight Matinee," Blanning said. "But everyone thought we were idiots, so it became Midnight Madness." The first production, held last spring, attracted an audience of

six, Blanning said. Now, 65 to 85 people turn out for the midnight shows.

The first midnight shows were staged in appropriate spaces, Blanning said — a stairway if the play was set in a stairway or a room with real windows and doors if the play called for windows and doors.

This semester, Blanning said, the plays were moved into the MacLean 301 theater. The MacLean series and Midnight Madness stage original plays by workshop students in the theater. The plays are produced for the playwright, so she can see how her script looks when performed and can observe audience reaction.

"Zula Fits," by Alonzo D. Lamont, was shown Nov. 18 and 19 as a part of the MacLean 301 series and Midnight Madness. Usually, Midnight Madness productions are staged for one

## Theater

night only, but Lamont's play ran two nights because it was originally scheduled for the MacLean 301 series.

The play is the story of two revolutionary black women who set out to free a black revolutionary leader, Jersey Jack Black, jailed in the '60s. Along the way, the women experience inexplicable fits — the Zula fits.

"The fits are sort of an explosion that's always been in black people in their dealings with America," Lamont said. The fits, he said, are expressed in jazz and in the political movement of the '60s.

"Jack says we still have the

fits," Lamont said, "but they are inside us and we are trying to hide them. Jack says that we should try to recognize they are there all the time."

"Zula Fits" was not as polished as other MacLean 301 performances this season. The play relied excessively on monologues by Jersey Jack Black, played by Robert Chapman, A2. Nonetheless, Lamont created some funny moments. Like many of the workshop productions, the play's strengths matched its weaknesses.

Two plays from the MacLean 301 series have been presented this fall: "Dracula," by Don Nigro; and "Sweethearts," by Ted Nemeth. Six midnight productions have been staged this year.

Oscar Brownstein, director of the Iowa Playwrights

Workshop, said production facilities limit MacLean 301 and Midnight Madness performances. Lighting is limited and there is no shop to construct a set or props. Blanning said this puts the weight of the performance on the actors.

"This is an actor's theater," he said. If the lines written by the playwright are bad, the actor must nevertheless make them into a convincing performance.

Blanning said Midnight Madness provides special opportunities for actors. The directors try not to typecast, so actors who always play one kind of part have the chance to prove themselves in a different kind of part.

Rehearsals do not begin until two weeks before the show is produced, Blanning said, so the

actors make only a minimum commitment when they agree to do a Midnight Madness show.

"What's lost from lack of rehearsal time — they are not perfect shows — is gained in spontaneity," he said. Blanning said it also provides new opportunities for young actors.

"Some very, very good actors are taking bit parts that normally would be given to new actors," he said. "It gives new actors a chance to get some bigger roles."

Blanning said Midnight Madness audiences have been mostly theater people and a few English students. He said it is important that the audience be responsive.

"The audience comes expecting to be entertained, but they know we expect them to be a good audience," he said.

Blanning said the biggest problem for Midnight Madness is finding scripts.

"The scripts have been slow coming in," he said. "At first we almost had to milk people to get scripts." Blanning said he has one script for next semester, a five-minute play that he said he hopes to perform with a few other short scripts. Seven productions are planned for next semester.

Brownstein said the MacLean 301 series and Midnight Madness, along with readings by the Playwrights Ensemble, help playwrights revise their scripts. The Playwrights Ensemble is a group of 15 actors who read a play for the playwright, giving a feel for what the script is like when produced.

"The first script is read to workshop students and gets a critique," Brownstein said. "Then it gets a rewriting. Then it goes to the Playwrights Ensemble — and gets rewritten. And it will probably get rewritten again if it goes to MacLean 301 theater."

The script is revised again after it is performed, Brownstein said.

"The only reason a script wouldn't be revised would be if it was such an abject failure that the playwright just wanted to throw it away," he said.

Two MacLean 301 productions will be staged yet this semester: "The Gypsy Woman," by Don Nigro, will play Dec. 1 through 4, and "The Authentic Life of Billy the Kid," by Lee Blessing, will play Dec. 13 through 16.

Midnight Madness will stage "The Blue Hotel," by Leon Scioscia, on Dec. 9.

## Hanky-panky no more, men prefer marriage

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new, nationwide study indicates that most American men, far from being "male chauvinist pigs," prefer marriage to playing around, and are not particularly turned on by female nudity.

These findings appear to be in sharp contrast to the portrait of men as depicted by some women's lib groups but it is the one that emerges in the most detailed sexuality survey since the Kinsey Report of 1948.

The new survey, compiled in a nationwide study of 4,066 men, is contained in *Beyond the Male Myth* to be published Dec. 3, and in it, authors Anthony Pietropinto and Jacqueline Simenauer destroy what they call a "sketchy and simplistic" view of modern man.

"The TV situation comedies portray him as an emasculated, uninspired bungler," they write, "while the adventure shows cast him as a cold-blooded, violent hunter of men and cynical predator of women."

"The feminists accuse him of being exploitative, egotistical and obsessed with indiscriminate sexual gratification. Writers of popular psychology books describe him as uncommunicative, insensitive and driven by machismo."

In the survey, the man emerges as nothing of the sort, turning out to be at least as sympathetic and sensitive a human being as his female counterpart.

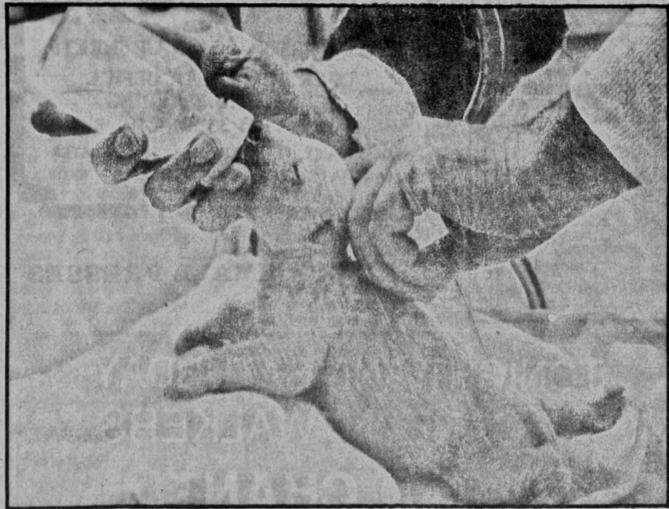
Pietropinto, a psychiatrist, and Simenauer, a science writer, learned that contrary to

the prevailing myth, the sexually aggressive woman holds no fear for the average man. On the contrary, they say, "The sexually passive woman may be a major cause of impotency for almost half the nation's men."

Men, they say, are more interested in sex than ever before — most would like it on an average of four times a week — and kissing and caressing was cited in the survey as the most enjoyable foreplay.

Yet for all the increased interest, only one man in five considers sex the most important pleasure in life and — in a blow to publishers of the girly magazine centerfolds — nudity got few votes as a turn-on. Oral sex emerged as the most favored new intimacy.

Three-fourths of the men surveyed cited marriage as the "ideal sex life" — only one in 10 preferred the arrangement of simply living together.



Hitting the bottle

It's feeding time for the baby polar bear. Six inches long and weighing about 1 pound,

Attu is bottle fed by hand at the animal nursery at the Chicago Lincoln Park Zoo. The cub is one of twins born over the weekend.

## Pre-concert hours long, hectic

By JENNIFER RANK  
Staff Writer

The parking lot bulged with Volkswagens and vans. The folkbridge carries fast feet to the west. Glass doors are stretched back and bodies strain to the inside. Several apprehensive-looking people solicit: "Tickets for sale?"

Backstage at Hancher Auditorium, the confusion and noise is relatively low. Curtains are drawn and all musical instruments are tuned. Lights are extended upward about 30 feet on a truss, centered precisely, and their focus is checked. Every microphone in the house has cried, "Testing one, two, three." Fat electrical wires are taped and plugged into place, and the constant hum of technical equipment is a vibrating reminder the production will soon begin.

An incredible amount of work is required to present a concert show; it is unfortunate every patron cannot witness the preparation that is demanded onstage for a successful event.

The stage call is at midnight for a night production, and the physical labor begins when the semi-trucks of equipment arrive. Set-up time averages five hours. Stage hands and road crews unload lights, lighting trusses, wooden crates containing speakers and monitors, and musical equipment and instruments. Fifteen or 20 energetic workers distribute the equipment to various parts of the stage — upstage center, downstage left — "Where does this go?"

Drums emerge from wooden boxes, mammoth speakers are stacked, and wrenches secure fixtures.

The physical backstage work is handled by stage hands, and their object is to set up efficiently. They try to employ the

quickest and safest methods. The stage hands work with the road crew from the light and sound companies and they adhere to the roadies' directions.

But the real boss of the stage hand is production manager Greg Guthrie, A3. Guthrie says rock 'n' roll has changed over the last five years and production have become more complicated. In the late 1960s, Jefferson Airplane did not even carry a sound system. Today, semi-trucks have about three semi-trucks of equipment including sound and lights.

At the recent Beach Boys concert, for example, stage call was at 10 a.m., but the band's three semis arrived at three different hours: 9 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The equipment must be unloaded in a specific order, and that is when chaos mounts. Guthrie said, "Basically, it's been a good year, things have gone very smoothly."

Although many rock concerts are performed in the UI Field House, some are performed in Hancher Auditorium. Hancher Director James Wockenfuss said Hancher's acoustics are "too good" for the way most contemporary musicians want to play. The greatest problem is too much sound in the room, Wockenfuss said, and "the audience leaves in pain."

The brunt of the work for rock concerts, whether in the Field House or Hancher, falls on the able shoulders of John Gallo, director of Hancher Entertainment Commission (HEC). By his own admission, he "spends a lot of time on the phone." Gallo's job consists of booking, promoting and producing contemporary Hancher and Field House shows, and that involves about 60 hours of work the week of the show. "When problems arise, I

have to be there," Gallo said. The booking side of Gallo's job used to be more difficult. Before Hancher Entertainment established a reputation in Iowa City, it was important to solicit among booking agents. Bands have come through and Hancher is selling shows. Now an agent will usually call to say an act will be in the area and propose a deal. The procedure then is to see if the date is available in the hall at Hancher or at the Field House.

Band cancellations are inevitable and there is no way to prevent that on this end, Gallo said. Hancher took the entire loss last spring when the Jeff Beck concert was canceled; Beck and a band member allegedly got in a fight and wouldn't play together. Announcing a cancellation usually is handled by the same media that advertised the event.

A band's fee depends on the act and correlates directly with the act's album sales. According to Gallo, "The entire live (concert) industry is the tool to sell albums." Gallo said Eagles manager Irv Azoff told him 70 per cent of a band's income is from album sales and that concerts are promoters of this. Bands want the big hall in town, Gallo said, and everybody wants to make money. He said he hopes "never to charge over \$7 for a concert."

It's a safe bet that people would continue to stand in front of the auditorium wanting tickets on the night of a sold-out concert, even if the ticket charge increased over \$7. Contemporary Hancher shows are an area of programming that will thrive if reputable bands are booked and if the backstage work is efficient.

The show is over. The curtains are drawn and the lights

are detached. Wires are disconnected and the attunement of musical instruments is severed. The stage hands and road crew package the equipment and refill the semis. There are a few other vehicles near; the parking lot breathes again.

## Bear Walk may strike university

ROCHESTER, Mich. (UPI) — Oakland University may soon be the target of an Indian "Bear Walk" curse — a ritual one protest leader likened to voodoo.

University anthropologists have been accused of desecrating an ancient Indian burial ground. Activists are demanding they turn over 20 human skeletons unearthed from the graves since Oct. 28.

"I am in touch with one of three people in the state who can do the Bear Walk," said Frederick Boyd, leader of the Detroit-based Native American Strategic Services.

"No one will know if the secret spell is cast ... until people get very sick or start dying. I'm not superstitious, but I know the Bear Walk power works. Some might call it voodoo."

Boyd did not go into details about the ritual.

"Disturbing those graves was sacrilegious and despicable," he said, "and Indians are fed up with disregard for their sacred ground."

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## 'Alcohol label should warn pregnant'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Food and Drug Administration Tuesday called for labels on alcoholic beverages warning pregnant women that excessive drinking can cause birth defects.

"The FDA is very concerned about the clear evidence that excessive alcohol consumption by pregnant women causes, in some cases, birth defects in the children they bear," Donald Kennedy said in a letter to Rex Davis, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"This is a problem not only for women who habitually abuse alcohol, but also for those

who consume alcohol in moderation but might occasionally imbibe more than two drinks a day."

The FDA does not have jurisdiction over alcoholic beverages, but if it did, Kennedy said it would waste no time in taking action to require warning labels.

"I hope that BATF, which now has exclusive responsibility for such labeling, will move promptly to address this serious health risk," Kennedy said.

He said he has directed the FDA to seek warning labels on drugs containing alcohol.

Dr. Ernest Nobel, the govern-

ment's chief specialist on alcohol abuse, said last April that there was "very convincing evidence" that excessive drinking by pregnant women can cause birth defects.

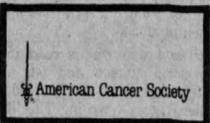
He then urged the government to issue a formal warning

to American women, recommending their limit their daily consumption to the equivalent of two mixed drinks.

Noble, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, said many questions remain

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Cereal makers: sugar doesn't harm children

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's breakfast cereal makers said Tuesday the sugar in their products does not harm children and their television advertising aimed at children should not be restricted by the government.

Appearing before the Federal Trade Commission, Gary Costley, a vice president of Kellogg's, branded as "hysterical allegations" charges that ready-to-eat cereals contribute to obesity, dental decay, diabetes or heart disease in children or adults.

The FTC is considering two petitions asking for a crack-down on the way candy, snack foods, cereals and other sugar-filled foods are advertised to children on television.

In an unusual move, the FTC allowed Kellogg's, General Foods, General Mills and the Quaker Oats Co., to appear and present their side in the dispute.

Costley said cereal, either pre-sweetened or conventional, is "absolutely harmless to anyone."

Kenneth Mason, president of Quaker Oats, said only a tiny part of a child's daily sugar intake comes from breakfast foods and even if cereal is unsweetened to begin with, a child usually adds sugar.

"Of all the uses of sugar in diet, using it to get a child to eat breakfast instead of skipping it altogether is one of the best," Mason said.

FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk, who has been highly critical of sugared foods, said recently children are being exploited and that advertising directed at them may be unfair or misleading.

Mason said it would be "most unfortunate" if the FTC wrote a trade regulation rule telling the industry what kind of commercials it can aim at children.

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STARTS THUR.  
MATINEES THRU SUN  
THUR: 3:45-5:35  
7:30-9:30  
FRI.-SAT.-SUN  
1:45-3:45-5:35  
7:30-9:30  
WEEKNIGHTS  
7:30-9:30

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Based on the Novel by AVERY CORWAN - Screenplay by LARRY GELBART  
Produced by JERRY WEINTRAUB - Directed by CARL REINER

1:30-3:25-5:20-7:20-9:20

# Yanks grab another free agent

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, who won a world championship on the strength of their free agents, dipped into the open market again Tuesday and signed Pittsburgh relief ace Rich Gossage to a six-year contract estimated at \$2.5 million.

"This is a very, very important day in Yankee history," said Club President Gabe Paul. "It gives some young pitchers the chance to break into the Yankees and provides us with the best bullpen in baseball." Paul emphasized the importance of pairing the righthanded Gossage with lefthander Sparky Lyle, the American League Cy Young Award winner, and said he wasn't concerned that either would be lacking for work.

New York, which lost World Series hero Mike Torrez to Boston on Monday, will be filling his starter's role with young pitchers and it is expected that Gossage and Lyle

will be splitting all the relief work. The signing could free righthander Dick Tidrow for permanent starting duty. Gossage said money was not the determining factor, but it was, "a big factor."

"I followed the Yankees for years," he said. "I'd like to bring a few more championships to New York. I don't think that (money) was the big factor. It's the kind of team that the Yankees are, a great team with a great past and a great future."

Gossage also said he was looking forward to working with Lyle.

"I've always looked at Sparky and admired the way he works," Gossage said. "It's going to be a great bullpen. I think we got in 144 games between us last year. And there's only 162 on the schedule."

"Yankee owner George

Steinbrenner stood on the side during the announcement and said he felt it was one of the best deals that club has made since he took over. Last year, the Yankees signed Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett on the free agent market and Jackson was named the Most Valuable Player in New York's World Series victory over Los Angeles. "As a business deal," Steinbrenner said, "this is a very, very good deal. He's only 26 and he'll be just 32 when he plays out his contract. Our scouts never graded a player higher for tenacity, aggressiveness and overall ability."

Steinbrenner discounted the

notion that Gossage's fat contract might make Lyle and a few other Yankees unhappy. There were reports of griping among Yankee players all last season.

"Sparky is a team man," Steinbrenner said. "I don't see any problem there. He wants to win maybe even more than I do."

None of the Yankee officials, nor Gossage nor his agent, Jerry Kapstein, would comment on the money involved in the deal but Steinbrenner said it fit in "very comfortably" with some of the best contracts on the club.

# Texas tabbed No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas, with only one game standing between it and a Cotton Bowl meeting against Notre Dame, was a near unanimous choice Tuesday as the nation's top collegiate team in the latest rankings of the United Press International Board of Coaches. Following their 29-7 victory over Baylor last Saturday, raising their record to 10-0, the Longhorns received 35 first-place votes of the 39 cast for a total of 386 points.

Texas concludes its regular season Saturday against Texas A&M at College Station, Texas, and needs only a tie to move into the Cotton Bowl against a Notre Dame team which routed Air Force 49-0 Saturday and has lost only once in 10 outings.

The Irish, with one regular season game remaining against Miami of Florida Dec. 3, received one first-place vote and 21 points to move up one notch to fifth in the rankings. Oklahoma and Alabama, both idle last weekend, retained their No. 2 and No. 3 rankings with 318 and 315 points respectively. The Sooners play Nebraska for the Big Eight title Nov. 25, with an Orange Bowl berth against Arkansas awaiting the winner, while Alabama, which ends up its regular season business

against Auburn Saturday, is bound for a Sugar Bowl date against Ohio State.

Alabama, with a similar 9-1 record as Oklahoma, was the only other school to receive first-place mention, being placed on top of three ballots. Michigan, following its 14-6 win over Ohio State that gave it a berth in the Rose Bowl, replaced the Buckeyes as the fourth-ranked club. Ohio State dropped to seventh behind Notre Dame and Arkansas, a 47-7 winner over Southern Methodist.

Penn State, Pittsburgh and Nebraska, all idle, held position to round out the top 10. Penn State is going to the Fiesta Bowl, Pittsburgh to the Gator Bowl and Nebraska will go either to the Orange of Liberty Bowl.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. 1. Texas (35) (10-0) 386, 2. Oklahoma (9-1) 318, 3. Alabama (3) (9-1) 315, 4. Michigan (10-1) 270, 5. Notre Dame (11) (9-1) 211, 6. Arkansas (9-1) 170, 7. Ohio St. (9-1) 102, 8. Penn St. (9-1) 100, 9. Pittsburgh (8-1) 90, 10. Nebraska (8-2) 87, 11. Texas A&M (7-2) 54, 12. Iowa St. (8-2) 32, 13. No. Texas St. (9-2) 15, 14. Clemson (8-2-1) 9, 15. North Carolina (8-2-1) 8, 16. Washington (7-4) 7, 17. UCLA (7-3) 6, 18. Brigham Young (8-2) 6, 19. Colorado St. (8-2-1) 4, 20. Stanford (8-3) 3

# Women cagers score first win

The Iowa women's basketball team won its first game of the season Tuesday night by defeating Grand View, 83-73, behind sophomore center Cindy Haugejorde's 32 points. Haugejorde hit on 14 shots from the field and added four of five free throw attempts for her game-leading total.

Iowa jumped into a ten-point lead at the half-way mark, 34-24, and never gave up the lead it established at the start of the game. "Though we led from the beginning, we kept our mental intensity," said Iowa Coach Lark Birdsong. "This was the best they've looked as a team — I expect that they'll play as well throughout the remainder of the

season, I'm really proud of the team."

Vicki Burnham and Kris Rogers both hit in double-figures for the Hawkeyes to support Haugejorde's 32-point effort. Burnham canned six shots from the field and three free throw attempts for 15 points, while Rogers hit four goals and two shots from the charity stripe to finish with ten points.

Rounding out the Iowa scoring were Sue Beckwith with eight, Lynn Oberbillig and Erin McGrane with six apiece, Lori Overfeld with four, Barb Mueller three, and Linda Land chipped in with two.

# On The Line with the DI Sports Staff

This week's On The Line presents the usual number of close contests and rivals. Readers have given USC a 45-41 win over cross-town rival UCLA, while the Georgia-Georgia Tech game also has people guessing.

Conversely, Houston is an 85-1 favorite over Rice, and 82 of 86 readers picked Alabama over Auburn. In other games, readers predict Arizona State will defeat Arizona, Arkansas will take Texas Tech, Navy will down Army, Penn State will beat Pittsburgh, Oklahoma will upend Nebraska and Texas will outscore Texas A&M.

As always, the winner will receive a six pack of his or her choice from the friendly folks at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Score, Pick, and Comment. Includes games like Roger Thaw Sports Editor vs Steve Nemeth, Mike O'Malley, etc.

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# DI CLASSIFIEDS

To place your classified ad in the DI come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing & canceling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm Monday - Thursday, 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour. MINIMUM AD 18 WORDS. No refunds if cancelled. 10 wds. 3 days-\$1.00, 10 wds. 5 days-\$1.40, 10 wds.-10 days-\$4.30. DI Classifieds bring results!

## PERSONALS

VENERAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 11-28.

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 11-28.

PAST lives, trance/relaxation, self-healing, counseling, pregnancy/birthing children's meditation. The Clearing, Janet Roseman, 351-5957. 11-30.

## STORAGE

Boats, cars, campers. 351-7649. 11-30.

STARE down the throat of an emerald. Final sale at Emerald City: emeralds at 50 per cent, all other precious stones at 40 per cent. 14K solid gold neck chain. \$12. Ear piercing special. Hall-Mall, 351-9412. 12-7.

BATIK & tie/dye workshop. Few vacancies left. IMU CRAFT CENTER. 353-3119. 11-23.

STORAGE STORAGE. Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 12-7.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon. Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday, 334 North Hall. 12-1.

FEELING alone? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140, or stop in, 1121 E. Washington, 11 am-2 am, seven days a week. 11-29.

THERE is not now, never was, and never will be another place like Black's Gaslight Village. 12-6.

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665. Pregnancy Test. Confidential Help. 12-12.

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 12-12.

WE are beginning long term medical histories on people willing to colonize space. To apply send name, address and \$3 to Colony 1, Box 1767, Ames Iowa 50010. 11-28.

GREEN THUMBS. TURN brown thumbs green. Demonstrating plants that grow in living stones. No investment. Set own hours. We supply training. Great way to make extra money for Christmas. Deco Soilless Plant System. 337-9565. 12-16.

LOST & FOUND. FOUND - Man's wedding band, Forest Glen. 338-0841, after 6 pm. 11-23.

LOST: Tortoiseshell cat wearing blue collar near Gilbert St. 354-5766. 11-23.

LOST 11-12, Union - Silver Sun Pendant, green stone. Emily, 337-5605. 12-1.

# CHRISTMAS IDEAS

CONTEMPORARY PLEXIGLAS gifts. Picture framing, cookbook and recipe card holders, soap dishes, your ideas. PLEXIFORMS, 18 E. Benton, 351-5399. 12-12.

## WORK WANTED

THE University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics has Tray Carrier positions available in its Dietary Department for \$2.40/hour. Must be a registered University of Iowa student. Call 356-2317. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity employer. 11-23.

## MAKE MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas: \* N. Dodge, N. Governor, St. Clements, N. Summit - pay \$30 per month. \* Hawkeye Park - pay \$20 per month. \* S. Governor, E. Burlington, S. Lucas, E. College, S. Dodge - pay \$35 per month. \* S. Dodge, E. Court, Bowers - pay \$28 per month. \* Bancroft, Crosby Ln., Tracy Ln., Davis, Taylor Dr., Hollywood, Broadway - pay \$35 per month.

No weekends, no collections. Delivery by 7:30 am. Call the Circulations Dept. 8-11 am or 2-5 pm.

The DI Circulation Dept. needs office help 2-5 pm. \$2.80 per hour. Must be on work study. Apply in person, room 111 Communications Center.

PROGRAMMER - Part-time to full time in Cobol and Fortran. Knowledge in accounting and/or insurance helpful. Send resume to Data Processing, P.O. Box 1520, Iowa City. 11-23.

# HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE openings - Persons to work with developmentally disabled children and adults. Part time work, hours flexible. Phone 338-9212 for interview. 11-29.

EXECUTIVE director for nonprofit Neighborhood Development Corporation - BA or three years community organizing experience required. Management skills and proven ability to work with persons of various ethnic backgrounds also required. Organizing and community skills desirable. Salary \$13,000 - \$15,000 with fringe benefits. Submit detailed resume by December 15, 1977 to Rachel Sierra, Central and Western Neighborhood Development Corporation, 618 8th St., Davenport, Iowa 52803. 11-23.

SECRETARY wanted to type and file for student pharmacy organization, five-ten hours per week. Work study not necessary. Contact Laurie at 354-7087 or Mark at 351-9229. 11-29.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Iowa City Area. Regardless of experience, write P.N. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton Ohio 45401.

PART-time cocktail servers, good wages - Apply in person, 2 pm-2 am, Sportsman's Lounge. 11-21.

LAPIERE women's 10-speed, \$90 or best offer. 353-4383, evenings. 11-28.

MOTOCANE - MIYATA - ROSS Parts, accessories and repair service. STACEY'S CYCLE CITY 440 Kirkwood 354-2110

INSTRUCTION. HARSCHICHOR instruction by experienced teacher, performer. Beginners welcome. Call Judith Larsen, 351-0526. 12-8.

CHILD CARE. BABY sitting full or part-time, also evenings in my home. 338-9681. 11-23.

WORK WANTED. DOESN'T anyone in this town hire long hairs? Honest and hard working (long haired) individual seeks full time late afternoon or evenings permanent employment. Please call Marc at 338-3018. 11-28.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. \$8,000 PART TIME \$40,000 FULL TIME HOBBY TOYS. MATTEL MILTON BRADLEY TONKA FISHER PRICE SESAME STREET PARKER. Distributors needed to service and account manager company established accounts in high traffic locations. \* 100 per cent GUARANTEED SALE. \* \$8 BILLION INDUSTRY. \* ARTS-CRAFTS-TOYS-GAMES. \* MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT \$5,490. \* TOTAL FIELD INSTRUCTION. CALL Mr. Manchester Anytime TOLL FREE 800-528-6050 518-459-3884 Collect Mon-Fri, 9-5.

ACCOUNTANTS START YOUR OWN PRACTICE. Utilize a combination of proven marketing, in-office production, and data processing systems that have been refined over 28 years. Call C.M. Fox at 800-323-9000. COMPREHENSIVE BUSINESS CORP. 11-22.

WHO DOES IT? CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Artists' portraits, charcoal, \$15. pastel, \$30. oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-16.

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1299. 1-24.

SEWING wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 12-8.

PLEXIGLAS for storm windows. Custom fabricating, picture framing. We will build your Christmas gift idea. PLEXIFORMS, 18 E. Benton. 351-8399. 12-12.

KELVINATOR refrigerator, 17 cubic feet, only \$399. Goddard's, West Liberty, 627-2915. 12-5.

OLIVETTI Electric - Lexicon 82. 195 two months old, seldom used. Spare ball and three new ribbons. 337-3747. 11-23.

LEICA 50mm F/2 black Summicron. \$175. like new. Rodenstock Omegaron 50mm F3.5. \$25. Wollensack 160mm F4.5. \$40. 337-3747. 11-23.

REASONABLE ladies clothing, dresses, furniture, dishes, utensils, etc. 338-5071. 11-23.

HAULING to and from Des Moines - Around town and to dump. 338-9085. 11-8.

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-12.

20,000 paperbacks, 25 cents each - Budget Shop, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, 9-7, Monday-Saturday, 10-5, Sunday, 11-30.

STEREO system. Excellent condition. Sherwood receiver. Dual turntable. Carvin Vega speakers. Sony tape deck. 351-3095; 337-5789. 11-30.

COAT SALE. Men's, women's, children's. \$2.50, \$5, \$10, \$15. Wednesday-Saturday, 10 am-5 pm. Goodwill Industries of SE Iowa, 1410 1st Avenue, Iowa City. 11-23.

NEW HP-27 Scientific Calculator, \$150. Antique German pendulum clock, \$150. 819 Iowa Ave., evenings. 11-23.

BLAIN Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 12-5.

ANOTHER Antique Shop makes six on Main Street, West Branch. 12-1.

ANTIQUE. Men's, women's, children's. \$2.50, \$5, \$10, \$15. Wednesday-Saturday, 10 am-5 pm. Goodwill Industries of SE Iowa, 1410 1st Avenue, Iowa City. 11-23.

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# SPORTING GOODS

SKI equipment, 185cm skis and Besser bindings \$85, size 9 1/2; men's boots, \$15. 354-7400. 11-29.

BOATS - 1978 Bass Boats, V Bottoms, Jons, ski boats. Fall discounts. Buy now, pay next year. 1977 Johnson 35 hp, \$779. 25 hp, \$689. Tilt trailers, \$169. Used outboards and boats. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wis. We trade, Open Sundays. (608)326-2478. 1-16.

243 Winchester Model 670, perfect condition, 4X scope. Evenings. 337-5568. 12-1.

PETS. FREE puppies, Husky-Shepherd mix, eight weeks. 338-9193, after 7:30 pm. 11-23.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 1-19.

MASTIFF mix, male, six months, free. David, after 6 pm. 354-1973. 11-29.

TYPING. REASONABLE - Former university secretary - Manuscripts, theses, term papers, languages. 351-0892. 1-31.

TYPING. Carbon ribbon electric editing experienced. Dial 338-4647. 1-31.

EXPERIENCED - Cedar Rapids, Marion students: IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9194. 12-9.

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FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, 338-8800. 1-19.

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IBM professional work - SUI and secretarial school graduate. Fran. 337-5456. 12-15.

TYPIST - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric II, thesis experience. 337-7170. 1-23.

TYPING: Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 12-16.

MOTORCYCLES. 350 Honda - Must sell, worth \$800, asking only, \$398. 353-1209. 11-29.

HONDAS - 1977 close outs. 1978 low prices. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone (608)326-2478. 1-16.

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY ON 2 ACRES. Four bedroom, two story in good condition. New carpet and roof. Insulated and painted this year. 30-minute drive from Davenport. \$54,500. Chuck Holden, 324-9801.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK IN THE COUNTRY. Four bedroom on 2 acres. Blacktop road 20 minutes from Iowa City. 3 attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, 13 closets, large rooms, slate roof. Carpet. Birch cabinets. Chuck Holden, 324-9801.

THREE bedroom ranch, finished basement, on Hollywood Boulevard, priced in the 40's for a quick sale and available immediately. Call after 5 pm. 351-1187. 12-5.

TWO bedrooms, close in, garage, basement. \$250. Rental Directory, 511 Iowa Ave. 338-7997. 11-28.

HOUSING WANTED. 28 year old handicapped woman needs room and board immediately. Accessibility essential. Call 351-0200. 8 am-4:30 pm. 11-29.

\$30 reward for close, nice apartment for one, now in January. 337-3764. 11-29.

DELUXE, large duplex, two bedroom, carpet, appliances, draperies, soft water, air conditioned, deck, many closets, couples preferred. No pets. 354-3663. 11-6.

KELVINATOR refrigerator, 17 cubic feet, only \$399. Goddard's, West Liberty, 627-2915. 12-5.

OLIVETTI Electric - Lexicon 82. 195 two months old, seldom used. Spare ball and three new ribbons. 337-3747. 11-23.

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STEREO system. Excellent condition. Sherwood receiver. Dual turntable. Carvin Vega speakers. Sony tape deck. 351-3095; 337-5789. 11-30.

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HIDEAWAY bed in a three cushion sofa. \$25. 351-0789. 11-28.

1964 Corvair, only 71,500 miles, runs very well, some new parts, \$300. After 5 pm. 338-6927. 12-8.

72 Pinto, automatic, new snow tires, 27,000 miles, priced to sell. 351-2247, evenings. 12-1.

CLASSIC 1955 Chevrolet 2-door station wagon, new paint, economical. Best offer over \$1,000. 351-4781; 337-7280. 11-23.

1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 350 V-8, radials, most options, black over black. 338-2708. 11-29.

1974 Mustang II, \$1,950, red. Automatic, power steering-brakes. Radials, shocks, battery like new. 48,500 miles. 351-0767, after 5 pm. 11-23.

1976 Peugeot Wagon, air, AM-FM stereo, 4 speed, low miles, excellent condition. 338-8570. 12-6.

'76 Rabbit, deluxe, automatic, low mileage, must sell, best offer. 351-8932. 11-28.

1971 VW Bus, excellent condition, rebuilt engine. Must sell, \$1,995 or best offer. Walt's Volkswagen Repair, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville (opposite F&S Feeds). 12-5.

1973 Fiat 124 4-door, excellent mileage. \$1,450. 337-3668 after 5 pm. 11-23.

Come To TOWN'S EDGE FIAT. See the new 1978 Fiats 128, 131 4 doors. 19's. 124 Spider convertibles. 50,000 mile service contract available. Parts & Service. Open until 9 pm Thursday eve. Town's Edge Fiat. East Edge of Marion.

NORM FRIEDRICH'S CO. 235 W. 35th St. Davenport IA 3



Iowa forward Clay Hargrave (44) drops in another two-point against the Airliner as teammate Terry Drake looks on.

### Debut with 84-75 win

## Sluggish Hawks edge Airliner

By ROGER THUROW  
Sports Editor

Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson was prepared for a sub-par shooting performance from his Hawkeys, but he didn't expect the usual first-game jitters to slow Iowa as much as they did in Tuesday night's 84-75 victory over the Airliner.

"We showed signs of tenaciousness early in the game and never really got on track," Olson said. "Five minutes into the game our players were already breathing heavy — heavier than at the end of the game."

The Hawkeys shot only 38.5 per cent from the field in the first half while floundering to a 11-35 halftime deficit, and wound up with a sluggish 44.2 per cent field goal average thanks to a 19 of 38 second half performance.

"Forty-four per cent is not

very good at all. Out of the five starters only two were over 50 per cent and almost everything we do is based on having at least 50 per cent shooting," Olson explained. "Some of our guys who are good shooters almost broke the backboard with tense shots, but we're much better shooters than we showed tonight. I'm not worried about that."

But what Olson is worried about after watching the Hawkeys' debut is the rebounding strength of his front line, particularly the center position. Forward William Mayfield snared 16 rebounds and forward Clay Hargrave came down with 10 boards, but 6-10 sophomore center Larry Olsthoorn corralled only five rebounds.

"I was not pleased with our interior play. We're not controlling the defensive boards like we have to do in order to

run. You can't run if you have to scramble two or three times for the rebounds," Olson said.

With Hargrave and sophomore guard Ronnie Lester expected to lead the charge, Olson said the Hawkeys will be a running team this season. But Tuesday night Iowa ran very little, primarily because of its inability to start the break with initial rebounds.

The Airliner, last year's Amateur Basketball Association tournament champions, held the upper hand most of the first half, but paced by Lester's 23 points and seven assists, the Hawkeys steadily pulled away midway through the second half. Hargrave contributed 15 points to Iowa's well-balanced attack, Olsthoorn chipped in 13 while Mayfield and junior guard Dick Peth added 12 points apiece.

"Every preseason game is an exam. If you get in the game

and don't perform, then you fail the test," Olson said. "Based on tonight's results, there may be changes before we settle on a lineup for the Big Ten."

Iowa's next preseason test comes Saturday night against Iowa State at Ames, but Olson said there won't be any changes, except for the Hawks' composure.

"We'll be much more relaxed at Iowa State than we were tonight," Olson said.

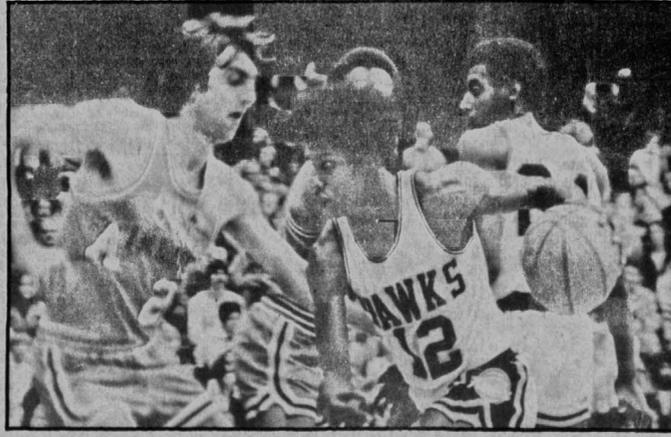
## Hawkeyes' Rusk named all-Big Ten

Iowa linebacker Tom Rusk Tuesday was named to United Press International's Big Ten all-conference first team chosen by the league coaches.

The junior from Dubuque, only in his second season at the linebacker position, led the Hawkeyes in tackles for the second straight year and became the first Iowa player to ever record over 100 solo tackles in a season. Three linebackers were named to the No. 1 defensive unit because of ties in voting.

The toughest selection in the voting game at quarterback, where Ohio State's Rod Gerald beat out Michigan's Rick Leach by one point.

Offense				Defense			
Name, school	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Name, school	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
Reggie Arnold, Pur	WR	5-11	194 Sr.	Kelton Dansler, Oh St	E	6-2	205 Jr.
Jimmy Moore, Oh St	TE	6-3	254 Jr.	John Anderson, Mich	E	6-3	248 Sr.
Chris Ward, Oh St	T	6-4	272 Sr.	Dennis Szejka, Wis	E	5-10	217 Sr.
Charles Peal, Ind	T	6-5	256 Sr.	Larry Bethea, Mi St	T	6-4	231 Sr.
Mark Donahue, Mich	G	6-3	245 Sr.	Steve Midboe, Minn	T	6-4	229 Sr.
Kevin Paneratz, Ill	G	6-2	240 Sr.	Aaron Brown, Oh St	MG	6-2	228 Sr.
Alfred Pitts, Mi St	C	6-4	232 Sr.	Ron Simpkins, Mich	LB	6-1	223 So.
Rod Gerald, Oh St	QB	6-1	174 Jr.	Tom Cousineau, OHSU	LB	6-3	228 Jr.
Ron Springs, Oh St	RB	6-2	197 Jr.	Tom Rusk, Iowa	LB	6-2	232 Jr.
Rue Enis, Ind	RB	6-0	196 Sr.	Ray Griffin, Oh St	DB	5-9	180 Sr.
Jeff Logan, Oh St	RB	5-10	184 Sr.	Dwight Hicks, Mich	DB	5-11	184 Sr.
Hans Nielsen, Mi St	PK	5-11	165 Sr.	Mike Guess, Oh St	DB	5-11	173 So.
R. Stachowicz, Mi St	P	6-1	187 Fr.	Jim Phipps, Mich	DB	6-0	180 Sr.



Iowa point guard Ronnie Lester drives by the Airliner's Glenn Vidovic, a starter on Iowa's 1970 Big Ten champions, during the

Hawkeyes' season-opener in the Field House Tuesday night.

### Thompson NCAA scapegoat?

## Gophers' Mychal T. speaks out

CHICAGO — His name tag said only "Mychal T." but there was no question about who this soft-spoken man was.

Who else wears a beaded choker around his neck and pompons on his tennis shoes while playing basketball like few other college players can? Who else would turn down \$1.2 million in favor of returning to college for one more year of basketball? Who else has been tormented for two years by fans, fellow athletes and the NCAA for making a quick \$102 profit on his season tickets?

No one but Mychal Thompson, Minnesota's 6-10 superstar who has gained more name recognition among basketball fans through his fight with the NCAA than if he had been the third choice in last summer's NBA draft.

"The NCAA just wanted to use me to set an example. They know a lot of athletes sell their tickets, but they just went against me," Thompson was telling reporters at the Big Ten basketball luncheon. "I've talked to many players who sold their tickets, and they've even gotten better deals than me."

Just as he's not shy about roasting the NCAA whenever he gets a chance, the Nassau, Bahamas, native minces no words when talking about his violation. He admits to selling his tickets. It was his freshman year when he parlayed a pair of season stubs worth a combined \$78 into a \$180 return. It had been done before, and for much larger profits, and it will be done again without punishment. But somebody in the NCAA hierarchy wanted to put his foot down, and it came crashing down on top of Thompson, turning his life as a scapegoat into a nightmare.

Because Minnesota's Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics refused to declare Thompson and teammate David Winey (who was accused of accepting free lodging from a Golden Gopher booster) ineligible, the NCAA placed the entire men's athletic program on probation. And for Thompson and Winey, the harassment from the other innocent athletes was tantamount to West Point's Code of Silence treatment imposed on cheating cadets.

"The other athletes came up to my apartment and asked me to quit. About 30 athletes formed a group to apply pressure and the harassment was really bad. The committee was made up of athletes from all the sports — hockey, wrestling, track, baseball, football — and they came up to my apartment three

times telling me to quit," Thompson remembered. "But I kept telling them I would never quit."

Thompson never quit, but the Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics did. They turned the two players over to the NCAA after surrendering a two-year court

### Extra Point

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fight, and just last week it was announced that Winey was suspended for the first three games of the season, while Thompson was banished to the sidelines for seven games.

"I was disappointed in the ruling of having to sit out seven games. That's a lot of games," Thompson said. "I would have

turned pro if I knew I would have to sit out seven games. I never did anything harder in my life than when I had to watch my teammates play against the Cubans."

Instead of serving his NCAA sentence, Thompson could be playing for the NBA's Buffalo Braves, who said they would



Mychal Thompson

degree from school. Second, I wanted to break Rick Mount's all-time Big Ten scoring record. I need 393 points, or 16 points a game, and if I stay healthy I can break it," he said. "Third, I wanted to play against my little brother, and fourth, I want Minnesota to win the Big Ten title."

All of the goals are still within his reach, except for his dream to play against his brother. The Gophers play South Florida, his brother's team, in the seventh game of the season — the last one during Thompson's suspension.

"How important was it for me to be able to play against my brother?" Thompson asked himself, repeating a question from the ring of reporters forming around his table. "Oh, about \$1 million."

Despite his tumultuous NCAA odyssey, Thompson holds no grudges. He says he can understand why the other Minnesota athletes would be upset for being put on probation for something beyond their control. And he's happy for the Minnesota football team for getting invited to a post-season bowl game, an impossibility for a team under probation.

He doesn't even mind answering the rapid-fire questions that he's asked every time he goes public.

"It doesn't bother me to talk about the situation. It's your job to ask the questions, and I just try to oblige," Thompson told the ever-swelling group of reporters. "I love to talk to people."

But unfortunately for Thompson, it was his outgoing personality that originally got him in hot water with the NCAA, which is one group of people he finds hard to forgive.

"I'll probably be real angry after the season is over. I volunteered the information to the NCAA investigators, but if I had known I would get in trouble, I wouldn't have told them," Thompson said. "I'd never tell on my teammates or others, and now I'd lie to the NCAA to avoid the problems."

For now, however, Thompson is working out with the Gophers, anticipating his return to action Dec. 30. Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher is using both Thompson and Winey in his starting five during the practice sessions. He and the Gophers don't care about preseason — they want the conference crown.

And with his league-leading scoring average back in the lineup, winning the Big Ten title may be less of a struggle for Mychal T. than his battle with the NCAA.

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