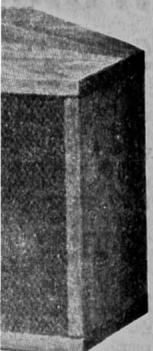


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The Daily Iowan

Monday
November 28, 1977

Vol. 110, No. 108
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Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Speed limit enforcement strict Sadat ready to resign if peace effort falls flat

By DAVID CURTIS
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series that examines the federally mandated 55 mile per hour speed limit. The series covers its enforcement by the Iowa State Highway Patrol, devices used by citizens to avoid the enforcement and the need for additional Highway Patrol officers.

A major highway safety program, concentrating on enforcement of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, is being undertaken by the Iowa State Highway Patrol, according to Lt. Richard J. Reddick.

"The patrol's enforcement efforts have

helped to conserve fuel," said Reddick, commander of District 11, Cedar Rapids. "Even more important, our enforcement has saved lives — a reduction of 146 fatalities so far this year compared to 1976.

"We are proud of our enforcement record. During the first six months of this year, state troopers issued 69,152 citations, up more than 6,500 from that same period in 1976. Over a third of these were issued on the interstate system, and these figures do not include written warnings," he said.

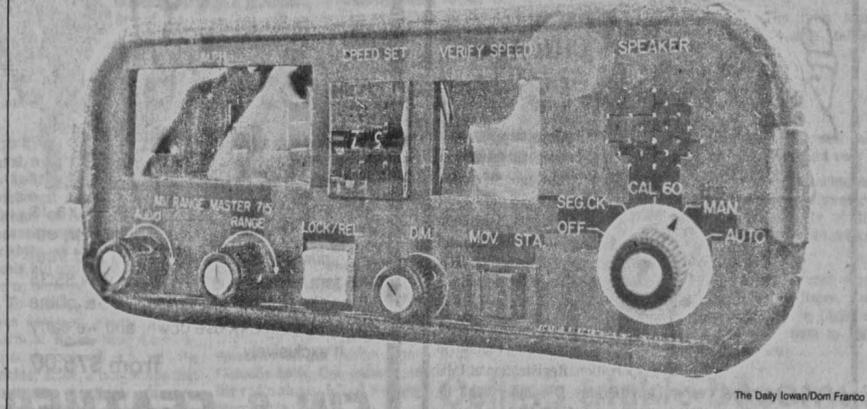
Reddick said in the period of January through June 1977 the patrol issued 24,747 citations on the interstate system, compared with 22,776 in the same period of 1976, a 9 per cent increase.

Several factors could account for the increase in citations. Among them are an increase in the number of vehicles and heavier use of Iowa highways.

Reddick noted 1,699,000 vehicles were registered in Iowa in 1968, increasing to 2,578,000 in 1977. In 1968, 15 billion vehicle-miles were traveled on Iowa highways. Motorists logged 19 billion vehicle-miles in 1976, and the projected figure for 1977 is 20 billion.

Highway speeds are also increasing. A recent study by the Iowa Department of Transportation shows that during the second quarter of this year the average speed on Iowa highways was 56.6 miles per hour. Average speed was up 0.2

See SPEED, page two.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

State opens IPBN investigation

DES MOINES (UPI) — A special legislative committee meets for the first time today to hear opening testimony in its investigation of the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network.

Acting Executive Director Hugh Cordier, hired to fill the network's top administrative post after the sudden resignation of Thomas Ditzel on Nov. 17, will appear before the committee, along with other IPBN officials and auditors who have been investigating the embattled network's affairs for months.

Charges that the network has been mismanaged have focused the attention of at least three state agencies on IPBN's operations. The scrutiny, which has mounted in recent weeks, has affected staff morale, prompted some employees to consider quitting and caused others to seek legal counsel to advise them on what they should do if contacted by legislative investigators.

Cordier said last week he doubted the value of the probe, established by the Legislative Council after Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines, charged pornographic movies had been copied and played back on state-owned equipment.

Fearful the investigation could turn into a wide-open assault on the network, Cordier met with Palmer, the committee chairman, in an attempt to reach agreement on strict groundrules to govern the probe and appearances of

IPBN personnel before the committee. Cordier said the meeting was prompted by his concern the investigation would become a confrontation between IPBN officials and their critics, including some disgruntled employees who have supplied information to legislative investigators.

"I find something unsettling about this (investigation)," Cordier told UPI. "It just bugs the hell out of me that when I go to a national convention and I hear the Iowa (public broadcasting) system referred to as the best in the country and then I come back and have to contend with all these charges and allegations."

Palmer said he wanted the hearing to focus on substantive issues and was satisfied with discounting the importance of the pornography incident, which he used to persuade the Legislative Council to approve the probe.

"I don't think we're looking for anybody to pin the blame on," Palmer said in an interview. "I don't think it will be a long, drawn-out affair... We just want to reconcile in our own minds that the problems out there are administrative and that's all."

Among those asked to appear before Palmer's committee were Cordier; Gary Koerselman, chairman of the State Educational Radio and Television Facility Board, which oversees IPBN's operations; IPBN Director of Programming Michael LaBonia; Engineering Director Don Saveraid; Acting Director of Administration Jim Dysart; Richard Sydnies, chief auditor of state agencies for the state auditor's office and a representative of the Legislative Fiscal Bureau.

Palmer hopes to hold several hearings before the end of the year, in an effort to complete the committee's information gathering by the time the legislature reconvenes in early January.

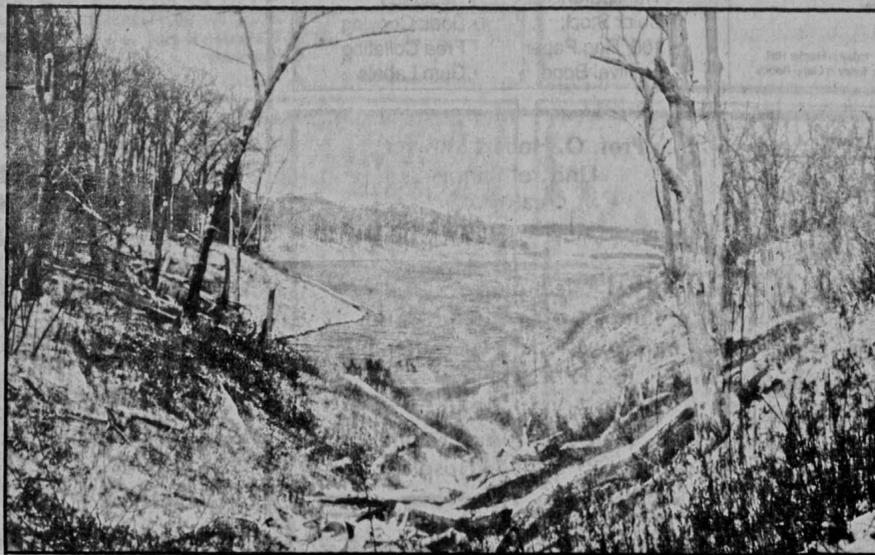
The ultimate goal of the probe remains

uncertain, but Palmer indicated it could bolster calls for changes in IPBN's structure.

High on Palmer's list of legislative proposals are recommendations to transfer the authority for hiring and firing the network's top administrator from the facility board to the governor and one that would take IPBN out from under the jurisdiction of the Department of General Services and place it within a different agency, possibly the state Board of Regents or the Department of Public Instruction.

Now Sadat said, "Let us start... before the whole world," explaining that the event would be at the center of news coverage. And he added: "Let the whole world be with me.

"Let us agree to work in the daylight and not in the dark and this is what I



The Daily Iowan/John Darvick, Jr.

Nubile snow

advantages over the use of conventional expendable launch vehicles," Proxmire said in a statement.

Proxmire said NASA's plan to transfer \$100 million from production to further design, development and testing would delay the delivery of the last three of five shuttle orbiters by about six months.

"These proposed changes may be the tip of the iceberg," he said. "Further increased costs along with program delays and reduced shuttle performance may be just over the horizon."

Lockheed

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI) — Union workers at the Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., defying their international officers, ratified a new contract Sunday, ending a strike that began on Oct. 10.

A spokesman for District Lodge 508 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers said 85 per cent of the 6,000 local members approved the pact, which was rejected last Sunday by the international officers.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in television interviews released Sunday that he is prepared to resign if his peace initiative fails.

Sadat also said on the ABC "Issues and Answers" show and the CBS program "Face the Nation" that, if he had to, he would go alone to a Geneva peace conference on the Middle East and would present any results achieved to an Arab summit.

Sadat said that he told Syrian President Hafez Assad of Syria two weeks ago he was prepared to resign if his peace initiative was his last mission.

Sadat said that if he is proved wrong about his moves toward peace, "I have the courage to go to my assembly and say here is my resignation."

Israeli U.N. Ambassador Chaim Herzog, also appearing on "Issues and Answers," said: "I believe everything President Sadat says" and praised the Egyptian leader for his "dramatic moves."

In talking about going to the Egyptian Parliament and resigning if his mission failed, Sadat, showing the strain he is under, initially used the word "assassination," but corrected himself, saying:

"I have the courage to go to my assembly and say here is my assassination — ah, resignation."

In both interviews Sunday taped in Ismailia and broadcast by satellite to New York, Sadat stressed that he considered his mission a "sacred job" and that he had told Assad in Damascus:

"If this will be my last job and after I shall be submitting my resignation and I shall be very happy" because, Sadat explained, he had the courage to try.

The invitation to Cairo was an extension of his Jerusalem trip — the first ever by an Arab leader to Israel in its 29-year history, where Sadat said he told the Israelis, "Let us drop the language of war and guns and adopt civilized language."

Now Sadat said, "Let us start... before the whole world," explaining that the event would be at the center of news coverage. And he added: "Let the whole world be with me.

"Let us agree to work in the daylight and not in the dark and this is what I

agreed to," Sadat said.

The talks in Cairo, Sadat said, "should be round one table... round the table, let us state the facts."

There should, Sadat said, be an end to "meeting in suites," a reference to past futile efforts to get the Arabs and Israelis together for talks.

But Israeli Ambassador Herzog, who has been unstinting in his praise of Sadat, said in his New York interview, "We shall go to Cairo but that doesn't mean we will go to negotiate with the PLO. "We are not prepared to negotiate with

an element that calls for our destruction in its charter," Herzog said, repeating a constant Israeli policy stance.

Sadat invited all the parties to the conflict, including the Palestine Liberation Organization, saying he would "put up with them once more," but the PLO has refused to come. Sadat told his interviewers he did not ask the Israelis' permission to invite the PLO just as he had not asked any Arab leaders' permission to go to Jerusalem.

Catholic cardinal tells of Soviet persecution

ROME (UPI) — Ukrainian Cardinal Josyf Slipyj said Sunday his country's Catholic Church is undergoing Soviet persecution comparable to the trials of the early Christian martyrs.

"All of our bishops, with the sole exception of myself, died in prison or in exile," the white-bearded spiritual leader of 4 million Ukrainian Catholics told the international human rights conference. "I am still bearing the scars of that terror on my body."

Believers and atheists joined in applause when the 85-year-old cardinal, wearing a redlined black robe and a white stovepipe hat, made a surprise appearance during debate on violations of religious liberty in Eastern Europe.

Slipyj, who was released by Soviet authorities in 1963 after 18 years of imprisonment and torture, said the fate of his church "is reminiscent of the early Christian martyrs."

He said 1,500 Ukrainian Catholic priests died, hundreds of thousands of believers were taken to prison camps and the church was forced after World War II to merge with the Russian Orthodox Church.

Of 3,040 Ukrainian Catholic parishes and 4,195 churches and chapels that existed in territories annexed by the Soviet Union at the end of the war, he said, not one remains.

"Believers and non-believers support the fight of Ukrainian Catholics for the

freedom of their church," Ukrainian dissident mathematician Leonid Plyushch told Slipyj. "Your personal example has become a symbol and a model to follow in camps, prisons and psychiatric institutions."

Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal of Austria, chairman of the International Sakharov Hearings, shook Slipyj's hands warmly.

The hearings began Friday with a filmed appeal by Soviet dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov. The meetings are aimed at letting the world know about human rights violations in the East.

Storms strike vacationers in eastern states

By United Press International

A series of winter storms whistled across the eastern half of the nation Sunday, dumping another layer of snow on many areas and making travel miserable for millions of Americans homebound from holiday outings.

Hardest hit was Indiana where another two to four inches of snow blanketed the state, adding to the 20 inches on the ground in the South Bend area. At least 11 deaths were attributed to the storm, including five persons killed in a plane crash near Salem in the southern part of the state.

Freezing rain ranged from northern Missouri into the lower Ohio Valley, making early morning travel extremely hazardous. State police around Springfield, Ill., reported several hundred cars stalled on interstate highways and roads where snow and sleet melted and froze again.

Travelers advisories were issued for much of the Great Lakes and lower Ohio Valley. Winter storm warnings were issued for Southern Illinois, extreme southern Indiana and central and northeast Wisconsin.

Storm watches were also in effect from the Virginias to New York state and Vermont, and inland to Pennsylvania where up to four inches of snow had accumulated in most areas.

Record lows for the date were reported in Michigan and Indiana. The mercury in snowburied South Bend, Ind., plunged to 5 degrees early Sunday, easily beating the city's old record of 14 set in 1949. And Muskegon, Mich., reported an 8 degree temperature, breaking the 13 degree mark established three years ago.

In the News

Briefly

Canal

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Committee on American Foreign Policy will send a delegation to Panama for talks with Panamanian and American officials concerning the new proposed canal treaty, the organization announced Sunday.

The 22-member delegation is scheduled to be given briefings in Washington today by the National Security Council and the Joint Chiefs of Staff prior to its Tuesday departure from New York to Panama, the announcement said.

The delegation will be headed by former U.S. Senate minority leader Hugh Scott from Pennsylvania, and Angier Biddle Duke, a Democrat who served as chief of protocol for both the White House

and the State Department during the Kennedy administration.

Duke, who organized the delegation, headed a similar group sponsored by the NACFP which went to Middle East last June. Duke has served in various South American diplomatic posts and was a former U.S. ambassador in both Denmark and Spain.

Shuttle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., announced Sunday his Appropriations subcommittee will hold hearings Thursday on a \$100 million cost overrun in the space shuttle program.

The Wisconsin Democrat said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had admitted the space shuttle will cost from 4 to 7 per cent more than had been estimated.

"Even more disturbing are indications that there may be significant delays in implementing the shuttle system and performance degradations that could impair or destroy the shuttle's cost ad-

vantages over the use of conventional expendable launch vehicles," Proxmire said in a statement.

Proxmire said NASA's plan to transfer \$100 million from production to further design, development and testing would delay the delivery of the last three of five shuttle orbiters by about six months.

"These proposed changes may be the tip of the iceberg," he said. "Further increased costs along with program delays and reduced shuttle performance may be just over the horizon."

Lockheed

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI) — Union workers at the Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., defying their international officers, ratified a new contract Sunday, ending a strike that began on Oct. 10.

A spokesman for District Lodge 508 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers said 85 per cent of the 6,000 local members approved the pact, which was rejected last Sunday by the international officers.

The international leaders did not present the proposal to Lockheed workers in southern California or at Marietta, Ga. They charged that it lacked protection of workers' seniority.

Five days after the walkout started in California, some 19,000 Lockheed employees at Marietta and at other company facilities in the South went on strike.

Train

BERLIN (UPI) — A locomotive exploded as it was pulling an express train into a station in East Germany Sunday, touching off a fire in one of the passenger cars and causing more than 50 casualties, the East German news agency reported.

The agency said at least six persons were killed and 45 injured, eight seriously, when the locomotive's boiler exploded just as the train was pulling into the station at Bitterfeld, near Halle, in East Germany.

The first passenger car behind the locomotive was set on fire and damage to

the station as a result of the blast was considerable, the agency said.

A commission headed by Volkmar Winkler, state secretary in the Ministry of Transportation, rushed to Bitterfeld to direct rescue operations and to investigate the cause of the explosion.

The injured were taken to nearby hospitals.

The train was passing through Bitterfeld en route from East Berlin to Reichentbach in the Vogtland district in the south.

Sniper

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — A golfer preparing to tee off was seriously wounded Saturday by a sniper who pinned down the man's golfing partners with a barrage of rifle fire.

Soji Sakai, 33, of Torrance, Calif., was struck in the shoulder by a bullet that penetrated his lung and lodged an inch from his heart. Doctors at Corona Community Hospital said the bullet could not be removed without further endan-

gering his life.

The bullet was one of a series of shots fired from a bushy area about 200 yards away from the golfers on the 15th hole at the Green River Golf Course, sheriff's investigators said.

Sgt. William Myers said Sakai was hit by one of the first shots fired and lay unaided for several minutes because of continuous fire from the sniper.

Weather

"Winter! I hate this weather. And to think... I could have gone to USC. This is the fourth time my car has gotten stuck today. I was stuck so long at the bottom of the hill on Burlington, I saw the turn arrow come on four times."

"Sir, I think you're going to have some problems. We have more snow predicted for today with highs in the 30s and lows tonight near 20... and the same goes for the rest of the week. I think you ought to make some adjustments — Hondas have front wheel drive but your snow tires are on the back."

	(1) No. of repairs employed by shops	(2) Avg. Cost	(3) Price for H.C.	(4) Estimates	(5) Time Involved Shop	(6) H.C.
Bob's Radio and Television	2	20-45	17	10	1 day-wk.	same day if called early
Brad and Bob's TV Sales	3	no avg.	12.5	6.7	2 to 3 days	same day if called early
Helble and Rocca Electronics Inc.	5	18.5-30	15	7.5	3 days	same day if called early
Sutton Radio and TV Inc.	7	25	15	unknown	1 wk.	same day if called early
Stereo and TV Service	2	15-18	18.5	7.5	4 days	same day if called early
Pink's TV	3	would not give	18.5	none	4-5 days	same day if called early
Hagen's TV	3	8.5-35	15	6.5	2-3 days	same day if called early

1-Number of repairs employed by repair shops
2-Price or avg. cost repairs of your television in shop plus parts
3-Price charged to send a repairman to your home plus parts
4-Estimate just to tell you what is wrong with your television
5-Time involved for in-shop repairs and also time involved for service calls

H.C. means house calls
(15-18) — This shop was unwilling to give this figure, but offered instead the cost per hour of repair work in shop.

TV survey sheds light

When a television is in need of repair, the owner should take into consideration the education and experience of the repairperson as well as the repair costs, according to a survey conducted by Richard Garland for IowaPIRG.

The director of IowaPIRG's consumer protection service, Barry Nadler, said that for minor repairs it would be better to take the television to the cheapest shop, but not

necessarily for major repairs.

He explained that it would be better to have the television repaired correctly the first time for \$18.50 than to pay \$12.50 for a bad repair job and then have to spend another \$18.50 to have it repaired properly.

The following survey was conducted by IowaPIRG in conjunction with a Decision Making for Consumers class taught at the UI by Assoc. Prof. John Shannon.

Speed limit contributes to road fatality decline

Continued from page one.

Average speed was up 0.2 m.p.h. from the first quarter of 1977 and up 1.1 m.p.h. from 1976. Average speed on the interstate system was 57.3 m.p.h., down 0.1 m.p.h. from the first quarter of 1977. Speed averages were compiled from data obtained at 15 concealed radar locations across the state.

In addition to these factors, Reddick credits the increase in citation to an additional enforcement effort and use of additional radar equipment by the state patrol.

Responding to recent public criticism of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, Reddick replied, "We say it is not a matter of liking or disliking. It's a question of whether we want fuel conserved and lives saved."

"The limit will not be raised, and I don't believe it should. I'm a bit prejudiced in that area. It's worth the aggravation, the inconvenience, anything else when we think of the number of lives saved," he said.

"Though the 55 m.p.h. speed limit may not be held directly responsible, it has definitely contributed to the decline in highway fatalities."

Highway fatalities are down in 1977. According to Betty Baird of the Iowa Department of Transportation's Office of Safety Programs, 514 lives were lost in the January-October period, compared with 680 in the same period in 1976.

The following figures represent a comparison of speeding citations issued by the State Patrol in Iowa and two neighboring states. Note: The 55 mph speed limit became effective in these states in 1974.

	Iowa	Wisconsin	Illinois
1973	36,494	20,505	106,307
1974	101,901	73,775	166,920
1975	82,168	103,714	191,190
1976	128,241	124,488	173,960
1977	107,869	61,750	110,361
	(Sept.)	(June)	(Nov. 1)

Wisconsin figures for 1973 include only radar arrests. An additional 5,000 to 6,000 citations were written.

Sources: Major James Smith, Iowa State Patrol; John Schoenick, Planning and Records, Wisconsin State Patrol; Sgt. James O. Stever, Illinois State Patrol.

The following figures represent a comparison of fatalities in the three states.

	Iowa	Wisconsin	Illinois
1973	813	1,157	2,331
1974	685	912	1,961
1975	674	940	2,062
1976	785	947	2,081
1977	514	805	1,802
	(Oct.)	(Oct. 1)	(Nov. 1)

Sources: Betty Baird, Office of Safety Programs, Iowa Department of Transportation; John Schoenick; Sgt. James O. Stever.

Shelved \$1 million scrutinized

DES MOINES (UPI) — A joint House-Senate subcommittee begins budget hearings this week and one of the items on its informal agenda is why \$1 million earmarked by the Legislature for certain community social services programs was never spent.

Rep. John Brunow, D-Centerville, House chairman of the panel, says he wants to review administrative procedures of the Department of Social Services because of the fiscal incident. Brunow said last week the money intended by the Legislature for day care, home aid for the elderly and programs for handicapped and retired persons was deposited back in the state treasury and never used.

"I think we acted in the best interests of the state of Iowa in a fiscally responsible manner," said Brunow.

Brunow said the reversion of the \$1 million forced property taxpayers to pick up the tab for some programs. But, Brunow said the money was not used because the services were purchased with federal money that was not expected at the time the Legislature made its appropriation in 1976.

The program for local community social services, called "Mini-Title XX," was initiated by the Legislature in 1976 because of an anticipated decline in federal money (Title XX) for those programs.

The Mini-Title XX program, said Brunow. "In recent legislative public hearings on the Title XX program countless numbers of social service advocates and recipients made impassioned pleas for additional Title XX funds."

Burns conceded there may have been a lack of communication between his agency and lawmakers, but said no deception was intended.

However, Lynn Cutler, Waterloo, head of the department's Title XX advisory committee, said she was outraged by the decision not to spend the money.

"In many counties, like mine, we made up with local property tax money for programs Title XX no longer funded," she said.

Cutler said the social services department had an unwritten, unspoken philosophy that counties have plenty of money and are able to pick up the cost.

Brunow, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state auditor, said he wants to review the department's administrative procedures when his panel begins hearings on the state agency's budget this week.

Postscripts

LASA
The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) has several vacancies. Any student enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts may fill a seat. If interested in voicing your grievances and working for student rights, pick up a petition in the LASA office in the Union, next to the I-Store, or call 353-6606. The deadline is Friday.

Recitals
—The Woodwind Quintet will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
—James Avery, piano, will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

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Flu virus stalks anew

By JOSEPH DeROSIER
Special to The Daily Iowan

When UI students return to Iowa City from their Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, many will be carrying back more than just clean sheets.

According to area health officials, the influenza season usually starts after the holidays and continues until March or April. Students returning from a wide range of places where the influenza virus can be picked up is a contributing factor in the disease's rising incidence, according to Y.W. Wong of the State Hygienic Laboratory.

The colder weather is also a factor. "The nature of this virus favors this season," said Kathy Alt, public health representative at the Johnson County Health Department.

People are also indoors more and have a greater chance to come in contact with people who are carrying the virus, Alt said.

Last year, according to Dr. David Johnston, a staff physician at the UI Student Health Service, the influenza season was light.

So far this year no cases of influenza have been found in the Iowa City area, although there are several suspected cases being investigated at the UI.

There has, however, been a slight increase in sicknesses commonly called the flu in the Iowa City area. These can range from headaches and stomach aches to upper respiratory infections and are attributed mostly to the weather.

"The flu can mean anything," Wong said. "It's a large number of different ailments, with no one single cause. Influenza, however, is a disease due to an identified virus."

Because the influenza virus is a mutation, doctors are unsure of the virus that will be

coming through Iowa City this year. "Last year the A. Victorian virus was prevalent," Alt said. "This year it may be the A. Texas strain."

As soon as a case of influenza is confirmed through blood tests at the State Hygienic Laboratory, Johnston said, the type of virus can be pinpointed within a few days.

Even though the type of virus is not known yet, health officials are urging elderly persons and persons with respiratory ailments to receive an influenza vaccination.

UI students can receive the vaccination at the Student Health Services for \$2. Hospital employees have already received their shots, according to Johnston.

The Visiting Nurses Association of Johnson County is exploring the co-sponsorship of flu shots for elderly and home-bound persons with the Johnson County Medical Society.

The statistics indicate that the elderly and those who can't get out of the house are more susceptible to the complications of the flu," Director of the Visiting Nurses Association Kathy Kelly said.

Others who should get the vaccination, according to Wong, are those persons in essential industries and occupations, such as police and fire personnel.

Both the Iowa City and Coralville police departments leave the decision to get the shots to the individuals.

After the virus has started in the area, according to Johnston, it's hard not to come in contact with it.

He does, however, suggest that staying away from large crowds and keeping good personal hygiene could help.

Alt said, "Keep yourself as healthy as possible by getting regular exercise, dressing warmly, don't smoke and don't drink. Just like what your mother told you not to do."

Library rating still in ninth but on upswing

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

The UI Libraries rank ninth among Big Ten libraries both in volumes held and total staff, but recent increases in the UI Libraries' book acquisitions budget may improve the libraries' outlook, according to Leslie Dunlap, dean of library administration.

Between the academic years of 1974-75 and 1975-76, the UI Libraries jumped from 46th to 29th in volumes added and from 30th to 23rd in book expenditures among all college libraries, according to national academic library statistics. However, the UI still remained near the bottom of the Big Ten in all library categories.

Last year the UI Libraries added approximately 95,000 volumes and spent about \$1,737,000 on books, periodicals and binding, placing the libraries eighth in volumes added and sixth in book expenditures among Big Ten libraries.

"The Big Ten is a tough league when you're talking

about libraries, but relatively we've improved our acquisitions budget," Dunlap explained.

The UI Libraries, which are made up of 13 departmental libraries in addition to the main library, receive about 95 percent of their funding through state appropriations, Dunlap said. The rest comes from gifts, endowments and federal grants, he said.

"I think there should be an increase in staff because we're understaffed, but I just doubt that we're going to get a very large staff increase because of projected declines in college enrollments," he said.

The 1972 addition to the main library, which boosted its seating to 4,300, and the completion of the health sciences library in 1974 "broke the bonds that constricted" the UI Libraries, according to Dunlap.

"We're now in the fortunate position of having room in which to grow," he said. Dunlap predicted the libraries will need a book storage building on campus in 10 years for the less frequently used books in the main library and the "overflow" from departmental libraries. With this year's book budget of approximately \$2,086,000, the libraries plan to add approximately 102,000 new volumes, which will increase their collective collection to over two million volumes.

Earthquake 'roars' and fades

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — A mild, rolling earthquake struck a 3,000-square-mile area of southwest Idaho and eastern Oregon early Sunday, shaking houses, rattling dishes and frightening residents and animals, but apparently doing little or no damage.

The quake, at 3:26 a.m. CST, was centered about 70 miles north of Boise, near Cascade, and registered 4.5 on the Richter scale, a magnitude that can cause moderate damage. But no injuries were immediately reported.

The tremor, which a Boise resident described as having a "slight roar," lasted about 1 to

1½ minutes, according to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., and the U.S. Geological Survey seismograph at Newport, Wash. "Our bed was shaking. The door to our bedroom started to shake," said Connie Munn, a resident of Ontario, Ore.

Sheriff's officers reported numerous phone calls from frightened residents near the epicenter of the quake in the Cascade area. One caller said her radio almost fell off a dining room table.

Diana Smith, a dispatcher in the Idaho's Gem County Sheriff's Department, reported that her pet bird fell off his perch

and became panicky. Dale Carpenter, of Boise, said he and his family were awakened on the second floor of their home by a "kind of an eerie sound and feeling."

"We heard this kind of rattling. We had this necklace hung on the dresser and we could hear it jangling against the glass," he said.

Carpenter described the physical sensation as "just a

kind of rolling effect" and said there was also a "slight roar."

Frank Baldwin, a technician at the Newport observatory, estimated the effects of the quake were felt over an area of 3,000 square miles.

Reports of the tremor came from residents of Boise, Cascade and Emmett in Idaho as well as from persons in Vale and Ontario, Ore.

Ceiling trickle becomes hospital lobby waterfall

A broken water pipe created a miniature waterfall in the main lobby of UI Hospitals at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon, spilling about 2,000 gallons of water across carpet, chairs and visitors.

The pipe, part of a fire control sprinkler system, apparently broke at a T-valve between a false ceiling of acoustical tile and the real ceiling of the building. Non-hospital personnel and patients who needed to be registered were shunted to another part of the hospital until the area was cleaned.

"It looked like a small waterfall," said Nancy Wickham, registration desk clerk. "At first it was just trickling out of the ceiling tiles, then it started pouring through one panel, then about six feet of panel just went, and water poured through."

Mark Mathis, director of environmental and engineering services for UI Hospitals, said the flow lasted about 10 minutes through the three-inch pipe.

"Hopefully, there will not be too much damage," Mathis said. "I'm not sure what caused it—maybe a defect in the pipe, maybe it got too cold. I don't think it will have too much of a chance of happening again. I think all it will do is give the carpet a good shampoo."



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IPBN abuses autonomy

Some government agencies function best as autonomous entities, allowed to operate relatively freely in their areas. Sometimes, as in the case of the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network (IPBN), this independence is misused, abused and twisted.

IPBN and its employees have been accused of:

- losing items worth over \$63,000, including 13 television sets and monitors;
- operating a \$3,500 slush fund used to pay memberships in professional associations in violation of state law;
- having such a terrible financial accounting system that when independently audited by the state, there was a \$1 million discrepancy between the state report and the internal IPBN report;
- using IPBN facilities and equipment to record, display and store pornographic movies;
- attempting to gain fringe benefits for certain employees of IPBN not enjoyed by other state employees.

Any state organization that is responsible for the dissemination of information and ideas should be as independent as possible. Such an organization must not abuse its power and attempt to gain special privileges for itself. Also, independence is not an excuse for financial mismanagement.

IPBN has shown that it cannot be trusted with so much independence. Still, this independence must be safeguarded as much as possible to allow for the free flow of ideas and information IPBN is noted for.

Governor Ray has said he would like the authority to hire and fire the director of IPBN. This is a good idea, one that puts responsibility for IPBN squarely on the governor's office, which will provide a greater stability for a valued state resource — IPBN.

BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

The splitting of woman's image



Sally Quinn's banal commentary aside, the recent International Women's Year Conference in Houston sparked a number of perceptive discussions. It was almost as completely commented upon as political conventions, with the Des Moines Register even seeing fit to send two reporters to Houston.

Women joined together in an emotional show of mutual support while efficiently gaining consensus on an ambitious platform of goals that will be presented to President Carter.

Yet the focus of much of the commentary centers on the dissent that plagued the convention and the schism that is slowly splitting the women's movement. Although there is a very real problem existing between two factions of women who are ostensibly at opposite ends of an ideological pole, the viciousness of the struggle between the two factions obscures basic issues.

There is no reason, for example, why both feminists and those who wish themselves called "pro-family," cannot mutually support certain rights for homemakers and defense for battered wives. Yet, there is such intense bitterness now between the two factions that neither group would admit publicly that there is any merit to the other group's views.

"Pro-family" advocates should feel secure enough in their opinions to admit that all women should work to overcome problems such as the battered wife syndrome. And feminists should halt their blind march for rights long enough to realize that the 11,000 women at the Schlafly-led convention cannot all be imbeciles, that they have something valid to say or at least have valid fears.

But admit the rhetoric about women's issues that emphasizes these schisms, it is becoming harder and harder for the two groups to admit any common ground. In time, as flames are fanned even more, it may be impossible.

Perhaps even more than the conference itself, women should take inspiration from another event that occurred that same weekend — the Sadat visit to Israel.

BEV GEBER
Features Editor

A columnist's poutpourri of passing cerebrations

Thoughts at Large:
— For every one person who treats her-his own circle of family and friends with consideration and strangers with indifference, there is another more concerned with making a good impression on strangers than on meeting her-his intimate obligations.

sydney harris

— It is a commonplace how easily a child of three or four picks up a foreign language if exposed to it without any formal teaching; yet we are unwilling to admit that a child of the same age picks up our unconscious attitudes and prejudices — without being taught — and often retains these longer than any formal education.

— Each class has its own particular foibles and follies that make no sense to others; as William Feather has put it, "The petty economies of the rich are just as amazing as the silly extravagances of the poor."

— When we "get even" with someone, that is literally what we are doing — becoming even with them, descending to their level in vengeance and losing whatever moral superiority we may have had.

— It is hard to decide which antagonizes the average person more: to hear religion bitterly maligned, or to see it seriously practiced. (Just about as many have been put to death for the one as for the other.)

— Advertising slogans have become the folklore of modernity, with all the spiritual impoverishment that implies. (Asked to complete the phrase, "Ring around the —," the majority of a TV audience responded "collar," whereas a generation ago it would have been "rosy.")

— Anyone naive enough to imagine that "child pornography" and pederasty and male prostitution are anything new in Anglo-Saxon society ought to read *The Cleveland Street Scandal*, published last year, which involved the higher reaches of British aristocracy during the most repressive Victorian period. (The cover-up, like Watergate, compounded the scandal.)

— There is a law of diminishing returns in

leisure as well as in productivity: the less one has to do, the less time one finds to do it in.

— A sense of humor is the healthiest attribute in a country as much as in a person; most of Germany's woes since Bismarck have come from taking itself too seriously — thus, for much of its history, social satire has been a state crime.

— Napoleon said, "It is better to eat than be eaten"; Socrates said, "It is better to suffer an injustice than commit one"; and as long as 90 per cent of the human race agrees with the former, there is no hope that mankind's history will change for the better.

— Every invention tends to degenerate into a travesty of itself — cuss words were devised to provide an outlet and a substitute for physical aggression, and then gradually they turned into a prelude and incitement to aggression.

— It may say something about the curious workings of our political and economic system that the man with the largest income in American history in any given year was Al Capone.

— Football bears about the same relation to education that cock-fighting does to animal husbandry.

— The chief object in boosting taxes for the wealthy is not to raise additional revenue so much as to reassure the moderate-income taxpayers that they are not paying a disproportionate share. (Its fiscal effect would be negligible compared with its psychological effect.)

— The reason that "economy" in government is so much preached and so little practiced was succinctly explained by Sir Anthony Eden: "Everyone is always in favor of general economy and particular expenditure."

— Vanity is the only passion that outlives the person, as the epitaphs on many a tombstone silently attest.

— At least half the electorate votes against somebody on any given election day, and the victor blithely assumes a "mandate" on this nugatory basis.

— No brag is as odious to me as the sanctimonious hypocrisy of "In my humble opinion..."

— A poll of criminals would disclose that most of them, too, believe in capital punishment, but only for crimes they cannot imagine themselves committing.

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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

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Presidential nadir plagues Carter administration

WASHINGTON (KFS) — President Carter has hit his first nadir. All presidents have nadirs, some as often as every six months, others quite rarely. It's a result of everyone knowing that they're stuck with each other for a fixed four-year term.

nicholas von hoffman

Anything can bring on a nadir. Franklin Roosevelt had one once owing to a sudden loss of interest in the work. He dawdled and doodled for months near the beginning of his second term. Then he snapped out of it, which made things seem much better, and since the art of seeming and making others seem is the heart of the presidential craft, everyone immediately felt better.

Carter had not yet learned how to seem properly. The polio-crippled FDR used his handicap to seem stronger than ordinary men. One of the ways he created the illusion was not to permit the newspeople to take pictures of him being assisted or seated in a wheelchair. Thus the actual infirmities of the disease were never clearly depicted while this big, energetic torso of

a man overcoming them was quite vivid.

Carter has no obvious physical handicaps, unless you count the one noted by the New York Times recently under the headline of "Rigors of the Presidency Are Showing Up in Carter's New Wrinkles." The nub of the piece by Mr. James T. Wooten is that the old peanut farmer is breaking down at the edges: "There are new furrows in his brow, deeper creases in his cheeks, fresh lines around his eyes and more flesh beneath his chin, all testimony to the incessant demand of White House responsibilities..." While this isn't as bad as an article suggesting he has to take uppers to drag himself through the day, it's a type of publicity they hit you with when you're suffering through a nadir.

Nadirs are more likely to occur in non-election years unless the glutty surplus of political reporters can be kept distracted with all-expense paid seminars on emerging trends of the early '80s in Aspen. If allowed to stay in Washington, these people will fill their idle hours by commissioning public opinion polls. This means 1,500 not too randomly selected citizens, who haven't given the matter a second thought, will be asked, "Is Jimmy Carter living up to your expectations?" Is your new Chevrolet, is your wife or husband, are your kids, are you living up to your expectations? Nothing is and nothing does.

Armed with this data of unrivaled unreliability, 10,000 people can hop to their keyboards and write, "With his popularity rating in the polls slipping badly, it's fair to say that

President Carter's 11-month-old administration is in trouble." The phrase "in trouble" is pretentious because it's so imprecise. In fact, the trouble that a president is in when floating on the greasy waters of a full-fledged nadir is that he gets picked apart for what he and other presidents are praised for when floating on an apogee.

Thus the complaints over Carter surrounding himself with men and women who, we're given to understand, are provincial Georgia clods. John Kennedy was admired for his Massachusetts Irish Mafia, and there was a time when you could read about how Nixon's bright, young, Southern California men were bringing a fresh, western *je ne sais quoi* to your nation's capital. They've got just as much *je ne sais quoi* in Georgia, but, like a lot of good things, you can't see it during a nadir.

They're picking on Jimmy Carter for submitting too many ideas to Congress at one time, and as anyone familiar with that institution will tell you, even a single idea can be more than 535 geniuses can handle.

FDR said, "It is a little bit difficult on our system of government to pursue two equally important things with equal emphasis at the same time. That is darned hard." Yet Roosevelt himself scored some of his most important legislative success when he was throwing a lot of things at Congress at once. At his best, FDR could seem four times larger than life, the personification of the word "leadership," because he invited the country to do what it

wanted to do anyway. He had the gift not of simply being lucky, but of knowing when he was lucky.



But the days will pass, something will suggest itself or some happy catastrophe will offer Carter an opportunity to seem presidential and the first nadir will be over.

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Iowa City: a place to pause in limbo after college

"Sitting here in limbo, got some time to search my soul." — Jimmy Cliff

Right now, I'm typing here in limbo and wondering onto the page about why I'm here. In Iowa City, that is. And why everyone else is here, too.

Digressions jay walljasper

Virtually every face I remember from my freshman year is still to be found somewhere around town. The faces from Hillcrest, from my core courses, from the C.O.D., even the pretty faces I spotted on Clinton Street and at the poetry readings. They're all still here.

I started school here in the fall of 1973 when

Richard Nixon was president and Spiro Agnew was his loyal understudy. With some quick computation it becomes apparent that I shouldn't be here. I've already put in four years.

If everyone else and I were playing strictly by the rules, we should have left the sweet womb of Iowa City last spring and been off to places like Des Moines or Chicago, Davenport or New York, Ottumwa or Cleveland, working in the tidy little jobs that our Big Ten educations prepared us for. We ought to be flipping through *Vogue* or *Gentleman's Quarterly*, trying to find the proper attire for our new life away from campus. Or looking for ways to spend all that money we went to college so we could earn.

Instead, it seems the bright-eyed high school graduates of 1973 who first came to Iowa City in station wagons bulging with stereos, bicycles and Kurt Vonnegut novels are still here, although our eyes may be duller. Rather than memorizing the names of expensive French wines to impress

business associates, we're still congregating at the Mill and slugging down draught beer. And probably doing it in the same levis and flannel shirts that our mothers bought us before we left for school.

But why are we still here? Why has no one left? College is generally considered the best years of everyone's life, but only the best four years.

The five year plan has become increasingly popular and graduate school keeps some students in the academic flock. But what about the rest of us? People armed with BA's and BS's who scurry for the minimal wages offered by the UI hospital and the Highlander.

Are we delaying the harsh realities of the "outside world" by clinging to the asylum of Iowa City? Probably, but it goes deeper than that. Iowa City and similar academic enclaves are tolerant, secure places. There are plenty of interesting people, a great deal of cultural op-

portunity, and the town's a great place to be poor. Not to mention that students aren't exactly being grabbed off the streets to fill high paying jobs outside the college towns.

After four years of college, who really needs the hustle of the working world? Why not take a break?

Iowa City is Easy Street. Movies for a dollar at the union, rock concerts, plays, classical recitals, all sorts of participant and spectator sports and lectures on every conceivable subject. The streets are safe, the pace is slow, you can find people here of every imaginable social and cultural sub-group from chess players to Chicanos to cha cha dancers.

Iowa City is a grand place to reside until that ambition to challenge the real world finally surges through you. Until that happens, wouldn't you rather be in limbo than Ottumwa or Cleveland?

Iowa State does not deserve post-season bowl invitation

To the Editor:
... The Des Moines Register has recently published several articles about the concerns of people at Iowa State who believe that the Cyclones are worthy of a bowl game this year.

Letters

Even though I am a Hawkeye fan, I can objectively state that one can not conclude that we have a better football team based on only the one game we played with Iowa State this past September. However, I can hold my head high knowing that our non-conference opponents are

almost always regarded with high esteem, even though our win-loss might consequently suffer from that. If the Cyclones want to be considered for a post-season bowl game, I would suggest that they prove themselves capable against major universities outside of their conference instead of playing schools such as Dayton or Bowling Green. If that were the way all schools scheduled their games, perhaps seven or eight of the Big Ten schools could be considered for bowl births.

At this point, the only bowl games Iowa State should even consider should be in Division II.

Tom Hass
S-104 Currier Hall

Letters ignore vocal virtuosity in Loggins' concert performance

To the Editor:
It is a real shame that the mentality of rock concert-goers in Iowa City and surrounding areas is such that only a performer's instrumental talent seems to be appreciated. Dave Mason is a superb guitarist, a fact not to be disputed. Kenny Loggins is not. But then, Kenny Loggins' main instrument is not lead guitar. His musical forte happens to lie in the area of vocal excellence. He is a member of the truly talented elite whose primary instrument is the voice. His performance of Nov. 15 displayed emotion, energy and creativity — all very musically defined and controlled. To compare his abilities as a guitarist to those of Dave Mason, as did Ms.

Larson and Mr. Welter in their letters of Nov. 18, would be as ridiculous as to compare Linda Ronstadt's guitar expertise to that of Leo Kottke or Stephen Stills.

Granted, Dave Mason's allotted portion of concert time was not sufficient. Both musicians performed brilliantly, however, and both deserve credit for providing their fans with an evening that literally sparkled with musical virtuosity.

Mari H. O'Brien
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She's not just putting on arias

By BEVERLY GEBER
Features Editor

If you told Cheryl Hinman, aspiring opera star, that she exemplifies the ambivalence women feel about their changing roles in society, she would surely blink at you and say, "Oh, I don't think I'm a symbol or anything like that."

But at the age of 28, Hinman has sampled a medley of formulas for achieving her goals. She wants to be a singer, and a wife, and a mother, and still have time for coffee in the morning.

That is no paltry feat, but after spending years as a housewife, then leaving her family to study and sing in Germany, Hinman is ready to squat on middle ground.

For a long time, she was nestled firmly and happily in a homemaker role. After her marriage to attorney Terry Hinman during their college days at Simpson College, she had a son and taught music in Lone Tree.

But it was a dangerous job for an aspirant to have. The constant talking and lecturing, and the singing of notes that weren't even in her range were wrecking her voice.

"To save my voice, I started waitressing," she said. She stayed in that occupation for several years, limiting her

singing forays to UI operas and local recitals, where she gained a reputation as one of the finest coloraturas in town.

But birthdays can be occasions of wrenching revelations and two years ago Hinman realized she was nudging 30.

"Thirty is the magic — no, depressing — age for singers," she begins. She imitates a stuffy musical establishment: "Well, my dear, if you haven't done it by now, you're over the hill."

To avoid taking that dead end trip, she took one to Germany, where she immersed herself in music while running up monumental transcontinental phone bills during her seven-month sabbatical.

"It was hardest on my son," Hinman said. He would write her plaintive letters filled with disaster news, not a comfort even for someone who craved contact with the English language.

Hinman's command of German was abysmal when she arrived there and adequate when she left. She once soberly told a German friend that her ass was very dirty.

Her studies in Germany totally absorbed her.

"The only purpose of going was just to think only of singing. I had never devoted myself that way before. It was a totally selfish act," she said.

But she sang so well that she was enthusiastically encouraged by her German colleagues to audition at opera houses in Germany. Indecision. "Terry and I spent an enormous amount of money on telephone calls trying to decide what I should do." Pressured by the now-or-never caveat, they decided she should stay in Europe to try for a role at one of the opera houses.

She won the role, performing in an opera house in Klagenfurt, where she knew no one.

"One woman did speak English, so we got to be close friends. But it was sometimes very lonely," she said.

Her part, too, was demanding. "By the end of the day, I just thought I'd been hit by a truck," she remembered.

Her social life was scant. She passed her time in the tiny hotel room provided by the opera house — "The ceiling was taller than the room was wide."

But Germany was not without

its charm for Hinman. After her exhausting work was done, she enjoyed the tranquil atmosphere, especially at meals. "They are such relaxed eaters. You order and you get your food a week and a half later."

Total dedication had a limited appeal, though, and Hinman credits her experience with showing her how to order her priorities.

"I guess I want my cake and eat it too. I really think that if I could throw everything off I could make it as a singer, but I just don't want to give up my family," she said.

"The people who succeed in singing are single, have money and nothing but time. My time in Germany showed me what a lonely existence that can sometimes be."

After her stint with the opera house had ended, and she had gathered marvelous praise for her performance, she came back to Iowa City to try to combine a family and a career.

She was chosen as one of the soloists for Mahler's massive orchestral-choral work "Symphony No. 8," to be performed at the UI Dec. 9-10.

While Hinman rehearses, her husband will be moving to Des Moines to take a job with the state. Hinman will follow after the symphony and is not sure exactly what she will do then.

"I want to audition every place I can; unfortunately, it takes money to do that, especially if I would have to fly to places like San Francisco a lot," she said.

But Hinman is patiently working it all in — a husband, a family, a career and even coffee in the morning, except for once last week when she broke the pot. That's when you'll see Cheryl Hinman panic-stricken.

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An open forum with Mr. Feld will be held Wednesday, November 30, at 7:30 pm, in room W113 Halsey Gymnasium. This forum offers the opportunity for the public to meet and discuss dance with one of America's leading choreographers.

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Police 'hustle'; rapists suffer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A decoy prostitute operation by police has been a success thus far in thwarting rapists in and around the San Jose State University campus, site of numerous sexual assaults, authorities report.

Officers Saturday arrested the third suspected rapist foiled by the new decoy operation when he accosted a policewoman posing as a prostitute.

No rape has been reported in the campus area since the operation began earlier this month, police said.

Officers identified the latest suspect as Rodney Herbert Herb, 28, and said he brandished a straight-edge razor in forcing the policewoman to walk into a driveway with him about 1 a.m. three blocks from the campus.

Once in the driveway, the policewoman struggled with her attacker and broke away as backup officers moved in, said Sgt. Jack Woodall.

Herb was booked and jailed for investigation of attempted rape and assault with a deadly weapon.

Since the decoy operation was launched, one rape suspect was shot and wounded by a policewoman posing as a prostitute, and a second man was arrested several days later after trying to assault another woman officer.

FIVE FINGERS

"Cicero," the most famous spy in history, is employed as valet to the British ambassador in Turkey. When the Germans begin to doubt the authenticity of the secrets he is smuggling to them, he is betrayed. Based on the novel Operation Cicero by L. C. Moyzisch.

Director: Joseph L. Mankiewicz
Cast: James Mason, Danielle Darrieux, Michael Rennie, Oscar Karlewski

... film is so intelligently written, more competently directed and acted than most other spy films."
— Manchester Guardian

Mon 9, Tues 7

East European Cinema Series
THE PASSENGER

Directed by Andrei Munk. The Passenger takes place on a luxury liner bound for Germany. Lisa (Alexandra Slaska), recently married abroad, is returning to her native land with her husband. When a Polish girl boards the ship in Southampton, Lisa becomes extremely anxious. The girl bears an uncanny resemblance to a prisoner of a Nazi concentration camp, in which Lisa served as a guard. Flashbacks depict two different versions of Lisa's former relationship to the girl; as she explains it to her husband, and as it actually was. The film portrays the grim and confused memories which overwhelm Lisa as a result of this startling encounter.

Shown with the short The Game directed by Dusan Vokotic

Bijou Mon 7, Tues 9

A University of Iowa Christmas Tradition

COCOA & CAROLS

Hancher Auditorium
Sunday, December 4
3 and 8 p.m.

presented by the

OLD GOLD SINGERS

Reserved Seat Tickets Available at Hancher Box Office

Adults - \$2.00 High School Age and Under - \$1.00

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS WED. 7:15 - 9:15

Poco
The Adventures of a Little Dog Lost

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS WED. 7:30 - 9:30

ON E
ON E
ON E

The story of a winner.

ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
1:30 - 3:25
5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

"Oh, God!"

ASTRO

KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE

IOWA
NOW-ENDS WEDNESDAY
1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20
7:15 & 9:15

Joseph Andrews
In Color
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

WHETHER OR NOT STUDENTS HAVE REALLY CHANGED REMAINS TO BE SEEN, BUT ONE THING IS VERY, VERY CLEAR:

LIFE GOES ON.

THOUGHTFUL PAUSE...

ROLAND BURTON HEDLEY, JR., ESQ., ABC WIDE WORLD OF NEWS!

University Theatre/Iowa Center for the Arts presents

EUGENE O'NEILL'S **A Moon for the Misbegotten**

"Everything about it is so tremendous that it reduces almost every other modern drama to virtual pettiness." — Richard Watts

"It is an honest life and, for O'Neill, an unusually lyric one; the crafty, the damned and the forgiving breathe." — Walter Kerr

Don't Miss this Exciting Production At E.C. MABIE THEATRE

SECOND WEEK OPENS WEDNESDAY

November 30, December 1 - 3 Hancher Box Office
8:00 pm 11 am - 5:30
E.C. Mabie Theatre 353-6255

The Concert Series presents
HENRYK SZERYNG

"One of the world's top-ranking violinists"
— Time Magazine

PROGRAM:
Sonata in F Major, Beethoven
Opus 24 (Spring) Beethoven
Sonata No. 3 in C Major (for violin alone)
BMV 1005 Bach
Sonata Debussy
Chant de Roxane Szymanowski
Tzigane Ravel

Wednesday, November 30
8 pm

Tickets: U of I Students \$3.50-\$2.50-\$1.50
Nonstudents \$5.00-\$4.00-\$3.00

Tickets available at the Hancher Box Office
Monday-Friday 11 am-5:30 pm
Sunday 1-3 pm, or phone 353-6255

Hancher Auditorium

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Hawkeye
6 Agitate
10 Uncovered wagon
14 Skyline sight
15 E flat is one
16 Concert halls
17 Verdi opera
18 Rock follower
20 Otherwise
21 Goller Lee
22 Of an epoch
23 Use a letter opener
25 Response to a stimulus
27 Spoiled
30 Punitive
31 Rub out
32 Treated with contempt
36 Annex of a sort
37 Decorators' concerns
38 Fruity drink
39 Lessens
42 Blend gradually
44 Wine pitchers
45 He has cash, will loan
46 Synthetic fiber
48 Inattentive
49 Lump of clay or cream
50 Moldings
52 Norwegian saint
56 Baseball's Mattie, Felipe or Jesus
57 Swallows' destination
59 Platter
60 Ripens
61 Critical
62 Search for
63 Appear
64 Ancient Asi.

DOWN
1 "Emerald —"
2 Gemstone
3 Masters of banter
4 Notations on a certain blotter
5 Teachers' org.
6 Wading bird
7 Hognose snake's prey
8 What a good book does
9 Sights seen ahead in a traffic jam
10 Franco of the Met
11 Dote on

12 Psychiatrist's advice
13 Like a redwood
18 Glasgow's "— of Iron"
24 "The Gray Fox"
26 Aviation agcy.
27 Knicks' new coach
28 Wreath on a knight's helmet
29 Chalky powder
30 Murmurers in Longfellow's forest
32 Release
33 British stool
34 Brink
35 Sambar or Bambi

37 Pudding thickeners
40 Kind of 35 Down
41 Pixie
42 Ovine plaint
43 Implement
45 Catfish Row gal
46 Kukla's friend
47 At liberty
48 Belief in an indifferent God
49 Flits
51 Sword for Count of Monte Cristo
53 Praise
54 Status quo
55 Darius III and Alexander
58 Scottish hat

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
CORD LIANS AGED
ALLI ISSUE WAVE
LIPS SHIMPA HEE
WOSQUE AGAD ERR
USMA ALIF
DESTELE SORAS
OBOE ETAL SALAD
VOLTY SATES BLUE
YODIP BIME GOTE
YODEL PICKETED
EWER NOON
SPY IDON NOTBAD
LOONTOWARD AERO
OGLE FERAL RAIL
POKY FLAWY YULE

Down Colts, 27-13

Denver stays mile high in AFC

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Broncos fans always have been loud supporters of their team and their enthusiasm often outranked the Broncos' record. But Sunday more than 70,000 supporters chanted, "We're No. 1, we're No. 1," with accuracy. Even the Broncos' normally low-key coach, Red Miller, had an opinion on the subject. Denver, at 10-1, has the best record in the NFL after Sunday's 27-13 win over the Baltimore Colts.

Miller, who throughout the season has refused to discuss the prospect of his team going to

the NFL playoffs despite their nearly unblemished record, talked briefly of the playoffs. Denver and Baltimore went into Sunday's game as the only teams in the league with 9-1 records. Denver's win helped the Broncos maintain first place in the AFC West.

"We're still playing them one at a time," Miller said with a wide grin. "But I think we've got a chance at the playoffs. We've got a lot of momentum going, and we're not going to be stopped now."

The Broncos exploded for two touchdowns in the final minutes

of play Sunday as linebacker Tom Jackson raced 73 yards on an interception return for a touchdown, and quarterback Craig Morton, who threw two TD passes, and dashed seven yards for another score.

Baltimore Coach Ted Marchibroda said the turning point of the game was Jackson's interception with less than four minutes remaining in the fourth period. The Broncos had been leading by only one point, 14-13, before Jackson's touchdown.

"We're just going to have to go back to the fundamentals," Marchibroda said. "We had

good field position all day but just not enough execution."

Cornerback Louis Wright set up Denver's final touchdown, dashing 59 yards downfield after intercepting a Bert Jones pass in the final seconds of the game. Wright's interception set up the 7-yard bootleg run by Morton.

Only minutes earlier Jackson intercepted Jones, setting a new club record with his 73-yard return. The Broncos also scored on Morton's passes of 41 yards to Rick Upchurch and a 19-yarder to Jack Dolbin.

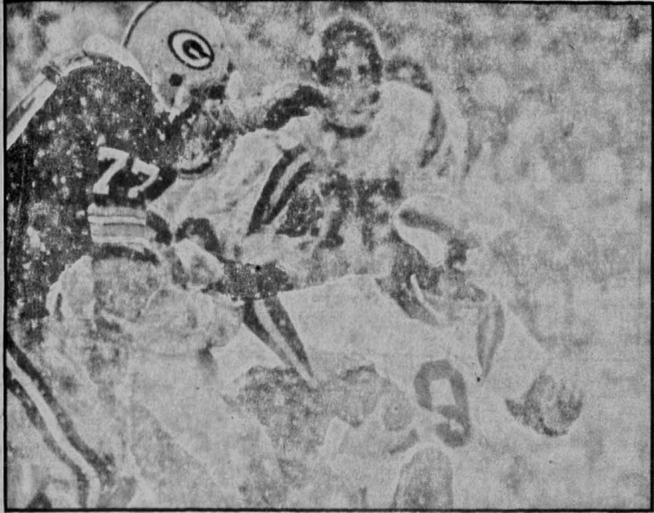
Upchurch's touchdown, which came with less than four minutes remaining in the first quarter, was set up by a 30-yard interception return by Billy Thompson. Two plays later, Morton hit Upchurch at the 27-yard line, and the speedy wide receiver raced into the end zone to climax a 47-yard drive.

The Denver offense, which gained 155 yards in the first half compared to Baltimore's 136, picked up three consecutive first downs in the opening minutes of the second quarter, leading to Dolbin's touchdown.

Broncos running back Lonnie Perrin also set a club rushing record on a 63-yard run to Baltimore's 10-yard line, but Denver was held on the 5-yard line by Baltimore's defense, which dumped Morton four times.

The Colts tallied on a 15-yard Jones pass to Lydell Mitchell and Toni Linhart field goals of 40 and 42 yards.

The victory virtually sealed Denver's first appearance in post-season play in the club's 18-year history.



Minnesota Viking quarterback Bob Lee can't fight the snow and Green Bay defensive end Mike Butler at the same time, as he is thrown for a three-yard loss during the Vikings' 13-6 win over the Packers Sunday in Green Bay.

On The Line with the DI Sports Staff

We started the regular season On The Line contest with a fairly easy list which produced a gang of 10-0 entries, and now we end the regular season competition with a somewhat easy set of games which featured only three 10-0 entries.

Annette Jennings, Bruce Jongerius and Roger Slimer each sent a mistake-proof entry, but the tiebreaker wasn't as close as the actual game in which Southern Cal kicked a field goal with two seconds left to win 29-27. Jongerius, 1503 Olde Hickory Road, Coralville, was by far the closest of the three when it came time to check the tiebreaker score. Jongerius can present an ID to the friendly football fans at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex and be rewarded with a six-pack of his favorite beverage.

Remember to watch for the special On The Line Contest which covers all of the holiday bowl action. The special 13-

game contest will begin next week.

The majority of the readers were 8-2 and that's what the readers' picks, plus the three Daily Iowan sportswriters finished with, 8-2 records. Overall, however, the readers' picks hold the edge in a very tight race for predicting supremacy.

After 12 weeks, the readers' picks are 78-41 while Assoc. Sports Editor Steve Nemeth is right behind at 77-42. Waiting to make their moves during the special On The Line Bowl Week is Sports Editor Roger Thrurow and Staff Writer Mike O'Malley, both with 76-43 records.

The personal wager for a cold six between the writers will be settled next year when the final On The Line contest is over and the last six-pack of this football season or the first of next year is awarded to the individual with the best record from the 13-game On The Line Bowl Week.

Scoreboard

American Conference					National Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore	9	2	0	.818	Dallas	9	2	0	.818
Miami	8	3	0	.727	St. Louis	7	4	0	.636
New England	7	4	0	.636	Washington	6	5	0	.545
Houston	2	8	0	.200	NY Giants	4	7	0	.364
NY Jets	2	9	0	.182	Philadelphia	3	8	0	.273
Central					Central				
Pittsburgh	7	4	0	.636	Minnesota	7	4	0	.636
Cleveland	6	5	0	.545	Chicago	6	5	0	.545
Houston	6	5	0	.545	Detroit	5	6	0	.455
Cincinnati	6	5	0	.545	Green Bay	2	9	0	.182
West					West				
Denver	10	1	0	.909	Los Angeles	8	3	0	.727
Oakland	8	2	0	.800	Atlanta	6	5	0	.545
San Diego	6	5	0	.545	San Francisco	5	6	0	.455
Seattle	3	8	0	.273	New Orleans	3	8	0	.273
Kansas City	2	9	0	.182					

Sunday's Results
 Atlanta 17, Tampa Bay 0
 Los Angeles 5, Cleveland 0
 Cincinnati 30, NY Giants 13
 New England 14, Philadelphia 6
 Pittsburgh 23, NY Jets 20
 Houston 34, Kansas City 20
 Minnesota 13, Green Bay 6

Monday's Game
 Buffalo at Oakland, night

DI CLASSIFIEDS

MOMS NEEDED
 Mothers with toddlers are needed to help teach medical students how to examine children between 15 and 40 months of age. Sessions from 2 pm to 3:45 pm will begin in January. Volunteers must provide own transportation. Twelve dollars and fifty cents will be paid for each session. Call Jan/Jo Ann at 356-3482 between 1 and 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

Please contact the above individual if you are interested in participating in our program this year.

PERSONALS
 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

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FEELING alone? Call the Crisis Center 351-0140, or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 am-2 am, seven days a week. 11-29

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PERSONALS
 To place your classified ad in the DI come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner College & Madison, 11 am is the deadline for placing & cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS
 No refunds if cancelled.
 10 wds. 3 days-\$3.05
 10 wds. 5 days-\$4.40
 10 wds.-10 days-\$4.30
 DI Classifieds bring results!

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 * Hawkeye Park - pay \$20 per month.
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 * S. Dodge, E. Court, Bowery - pay \$28 per month.

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NO WEEKENDS, NO COLLECTIONS. Delivery by 7:30 am. Call the Circulations Dept. 8-11 am or 2-5 pm.

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Iowa State 'evens up' with Iowa

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

AMES — Don't ever let anyone tell you that Iowa State doesn't hold a grudge.

Not even the thoughts of peaches and December bowl games that are dancing through the heads of Cyclone fans can erase the stinging memory of Iowa's 12-10 triumph over the Iowa State football team way



Lute Olson

back in September. So when the two schools met again Saturday night on the basketball floor, the Cyclone basketball team, still smarting from last year's 21-point shellacking by Iowa, was anxious to settle the score.

And they did it in thrilling fashion, stunning the Hawkeyes 79-78 before an overflow crowd of 15,000-plus in Hilton Coliseum. The greatest equalizer of all was Dean Uthoff, Iowa State's rugged 6-11 center, who was also out to settle a personal grudge against Iowa's 6-10 pivot man, Larry Olsthoorn.

"We played as hard in this game as we will in any game. It was a big game for me and I was emotionally up for it," Uthoff said. "The football team got beat by Iowa and we wanted to get their basketball team to even things up."

While he was evening things up for the old school, Uthoff decided to set the record straight in his annual battle with Olsthoorn. While both were freshmen last year, Olsthoorn clearly outplayed Uthoff in a game at Iowa City, but Saturday night his 21 points and 14 rebounds outshone

Olsthoorn's 13-point, eight-rebound performance.

"It was just a case of Larry trying too hard tonight," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson, who was beaten for the first time by an in-state team. "Dean obviously outplayed Larry by quite a distance. That makes them 1-1 in the series, since Larry outplayed him last year."

And Olson didn't try to hide the fact that the Cyclones, as a team, outplayed the Hawkeyes, who shot a sorry 40.6 per cent from the field.

"We certainly didn't play as well as we're capable of playing. Iowa State played well, they were more intense and had more desire than we did," Olson said. "The team that deserved to win did. They outscrapped and outbattled us."

The greatest wounds against Iowa were inflicted by the Hawkeyes themselves, as they committed 22 turnovers and 34 fouls. Seven players fouled out of the game, including Hawkeyes William Mayfield, Clay Hargrave, Steve Waite and Tom Norman.

"It was a team win and a team loss. We have a number of players who did not play up to

their capabilities," said Olson, whose team travels to Kent State tonight for a 6:30 (Iowa time) contest. "We can't afford to have Hargrave play as little as he did tonight, and for Mayfield to foul out. We just didn't execute well."

Behind by a 41-31 count at halftime, the Hawkeyes paced by Ronnie Lester's 22 points, mounted a courageous second-half comeback effort.

After the Cyclones built their lead to 12 points, Iowa tied the game at 59-59 with seven

minutes remaining, thanks to baskets by Waite and Hargrave.

With 2:30 left, Iowa State had regained a seven-point lead, but Iowa's full-court press pulled the Hawkeyes to within 79-78 with 11 seconds still on the clock. Cyclone forward Andrew Parker watched his free throw roll off the rim with seven seconds left, and Olsthoorn saw the Hawks' last chance disappear when the rebound rolled off his fingertips.

Iowa State sported a balanced scoring attack as Uthoff's 22 points were complemented by Leonard Allen's 18 points and 17

from Parker. Along with the scoring punch provided by Lester and Olsthoorn, Terry Drake tallied 11 points for the Hawkeyes, while Mayfield, Peth and Waite contributed seven points apiece.

"They're a physical team, alright," Olsthoorn said, showing the wear and tear of the game in the lockerroom after the contest. "They were more prepared than we were and they played with more intensity than we did tonight. But we'll be ready for them next year, though."

And the grudge goes on.

Wrestlers' eight pins spur record win, 56-0

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

Before the season began, Iowa Coach Dan Gable said that the 1977-78 Hawkeye wrestling team would open things up on the mat and do their share of pinning.

Saturday night in the Field House, the Hawkeyes made a prophet out of their second-year coach, as they racked up eight pins in ten matches on their way to a record-setting 56-0 win over Indiana State in the dual meet opener.

The old record, a 49-0 whitewashing of Purdue last season, was erased when Bud Palmer pinned the Sycamores' Greg Moe six minutes and 39 seconds into their 190-pound match. John Bowlsby provided the icing by flattening Leo Couch 33 seconds into the second period of their heavyweight match.

"Anytime you break a scoring record, you have to be pleased," Gable said. "I hadn't been complaining, but I was emphasizing more pinning action and then boom, it all fell into place. Some of the guys were just mentally ready and got very aggressive."

Mark Mysnyk, who earlier in the week won a close wrestle-off with teammate Dan Glenn, started things off for the Hawkeyes with a 13-9 win at 118 pounds in what Gable called "one of the gutsy performances of the night."

Mysnyk took an early lead over Ron Gaskins, but then became ill and saw the match tied up at 9-9 with a minute remaining before scoring a reversal and near fall for the decision.

"You have to give him credit," Gable said. "I don't know if it was sheer determination or guts, but he could have folded."

Freshman Randy Lewis then got the pin

parade going by throwing ISU's Eric Kriebell at the 3:09 mark of their 126-pound match.

After Steve Hunte's 5-point, 18-4 win at 134, the Hawkeyes pinned out the rest of the meet.

"It really became an intimidating situation," Gable said. "They were a young team and had some good wrestlers, but after the first four or five of your guys are manhandled, it takes something out of you. By the 150- and 158-pound matches, they were ready to chuck it in."

At 158, Iowa's Mark Stevenson made a believer out of the Sycamores' Tim Sayers, pinning Sayers' shoulders to the mat 39 seconds into the match for the fastest fall of the meet.

"Stevenson went for a foot sweep, and the guy countered it," Gable explained. "Mark re-counter, got a hip and tossed him right to his back."

Other Hawkeyes scoring falls, all in the second period, included Scott Trizzino at 142, co-captain Bruce Kineth, back from a knee operation at 150, sophomore Mike DeAnna at 167 and Greg Stevens, down for the first time at 177.

Cleveland State is next up on the Hawkeyes' schedule Friday night in the Field House in a dual meet Gable calls "probably the toughest early dual meet we'll have."

Cleveland State returns a team virtually intact from a squad that gave the Hawkeyes a tough 26-12 match last season.

"They've got a lot of good wrestlers and I believe Ron Varga, who beat DeAnna last season, will be back," Gable said. "That would be a big match at 167. They both come from Ohio and I understand it was an old school rivalry."

After the dual meet Friday night, the wrestlers will travel to Cedar Falls Saturday to take part in the UNI Invitational.

Second half rally bolsters Cowboys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "This game is played in two halves," said Dallas defensive end Harvey Martin. "If you go into the locker room and you start thinking you've got it, you lose."

"Ask the people in the next dressing room. That's what happened."

The Cowboys, down 7-0 at halftime, rallied for two second-half touchdowns Sunday for a 14-7 victory over the Washington Redskins. It raised their record to 9-2, and in each of those wins, they've outscored the opposition in the second half.

The deciding touchdown came with 10:08 left when Tony Dorsett scored from the 1-yard line one play after quarterback Roger Staubach picked up a crucial first down with a fourth down quarterback sneak.

"I told him (Coach Tom Landry), 'I think we can make it' and it was only six inches. And if we didn't make it, we had them all backed up. I asked him to go but I wasn't the only one," said Staubach.

Landry said he spotted a crack in Washington's defensive line and decided to run at it with a quarterback sneak.

"Generally, if you're going to go for something that short, you go with the quarterback," said Landry.

The Cowboys had tied the game on Staubach's 4-yard touchdown pass to Golden Richards early in the third quarter.

A 1-yard touchdown run by Joe Theismann on a quarterback sneak provided the only points for the Redskins.

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