

Tuesday
November 29, 1977

Vol. 110, No. 109
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Israelis agree to talks in Cairo

By United Press International

Israel formally accepted Egypt's invitation to a Cairo conference on Middle East peace Monday and said it would send a former top spy to head its delegation. But it looked as if Israel, Egypt and the United States might be the only ones there.

The Egyptian invitation and the Israel's acceptance were conveyed through the Egyptian and the Israeli ambassadors to the United Nations — a move that bypassed the United States as an intermediary and brought together

two men who had warred for years on the floor of the General Assembly.

But Israel so far was the only country to have officially accepted.

In Washington, Administration officials said the United States will also attend but that an official announcement will be delayed while the decision is coordinated with other parties.

The officials said the decision to attend has been made in principle but that tactics, such as who will represent the United States and whether he will visit other Arab capitals after Cairo, have yet to be worked out.

In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad suddenly softened his vitriolic criticism of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat but then, in another surprise, ordered air traffic to Cairo suspended until further notice.

Assad told reporters that, while Egypt and Syria were in disagreement, they were "not divorced."

Later radio announcements said that commercial flights to Cairo were being suspended because of alleged Egyptian mistreatment of arriving Syrian passengers.

Syria and other Arab hardliners also

moved ahead with plans for an anti-Sadat summit, although they were split over who should host it.

Radical Iraq, ignoring the summit called for Thursday in Libya, instead said it would hold its own meeting in Baghdad "in the coming week" and would invite all those already planning to go to Libya.

The direct contact in New York between Egypt and Israel inactivated the U.S. embassies in Cairo and Tel Aviv as a link between both countries. The embassies had relayed Begin's invitation to Sadat to come to Israel for his historic trip Nov. 19.

The latest invitation was addressed to "his excellency, Moshe Dayan, foreign minister of Israel," who is on an official visit to Germany, and was signed by Egyptian Acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali, Begin said in a speech to the Israeli parliament in Jerusalem.

"Thus begin direct negotiations toward Geneva, negotiations we always wanted, face-to-face negotiations with our neighbors for a true peace in the region," Begin said.

Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid and Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog met Sunday and Monday — first at the home of a "mutual friend" in New York City then at the United Nations — to extend and accept the invitation.

The face-to-face meetings were themselves events of some historical note since for years the two had battled each other to and sometimes beyond the edge of insult on the Assembly's floor — and politely ignored each other off the floor.

The delegation to the Cairo talks will be headed by Dr. Eliahu Ben-Elissar, the director-general of Begin's office. He was a key operative in the Israeli spy network in Europe between 1955 and 1965.

IPBN confesses to slush fund

DES MOINES (UPI) — Top officials of the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network admitted Monday the network maintained an improper slush fund and questionable financial practices, but assured legislators steps were underway to correct the embattled agency's problems.

In opening testimony to a special investigative committee of the Legislature, Acting Executive Director Hugh Cordier and Gary Koerselman, chairman of IPBN's supervisory board, said the network's lax administration can be attributed to its extraordinary growth and the actions of two former officials — Executive Director Thomas Ditzel and Administration Director David Brugger.

"This agency has grown very fast during the last few years. The No. 1 objective was to get the system in place, so all the taxpayers of Iowa could benefit from it. These other (administrative) matters became secondary concerns," Koerselman said.

"There also was a lack of management control under Mr. Ditzel's leadership.

Whether that was Mr. Ditzel's fault is a matter for discussion."

Ditzel had stormy relations with IPBN's supervisory board until resigning Nov. 17. Brugger stepped down in June, just one week before the release of a state audit sharply criticizing business practices within his jurisdiction.

Cordier and Koerselman appeared before the legislative panel in a hearing room packed with IPBN staffers and reporters. It was their first formal meeting with Palmer, who called for the legislative probe three weeks ago by charging pornographic movies had been stored at IPBN.

The committee zeroed in on charges contained in the July audit.

Richard Sydnes, director of state audits, said since the report was released, investigators have accounted for only one-third of the 280 pieces of equipment allegedly missing from the network's inventory. The remaining equipment, he said, is valued at upwards of \$40,000.

Sydnes' comments set the stage for the day-long hearing, during which IPBN

officials conceded:

- the network's inventory control system had failed, but much of the controversy over missing equipment could be traced to semantic differences in categorizing and pricing sophisticated electronic equipment; in addition, efforts to reconcile the inventory roster have been hampered by the state auditor's refusal to provide a full list of the missing equipment;

- bad accounting practices had been used in the past and a \$3,500 discretionary fund set up by overpaying membership dues in a national organization never should have been established;

- public and private funds had been improperly commingled, but efforts are underway to prevent it in the future;

- three pornographic movies were stored at IPBN on videotape several years ago and one was reproduced on state-owned equipment; however all three originals were provided by individuals not connected with the agency.



Glacial leaf

The passing beauty of autumn is preserved in this redwood tree's leaves, encased in clear ice.

A drift of snow, a steep hill — hiho Rosebud

By JAY WALLJASPER
Assoc. Features Editor

The inexorable forces of winter have finally engulfed Iowa City — hustling all of us inside to seek entertainment. But TV will quickly become intolerable, eyes will grow weary from hours of reading and record collections will seem minuscule. Bed is always a pleasant retreat, but only so many hours can be spent there.

What then?
A decision will soon be upon us: whether to cling to the warmth and lethargy of the indoors or to venture back into the hostile world of ice, snow and howling winds. But when choosing, remember the outdoors possesses one supreme quality in the wintertime — you can slide.

You can slide down snowy hills on skis, sleds or toboggans. You can slide across

frozen water on skates. You can even slide to school or work on an icy sidewalk, and when you are busy sliding, the snow doesn't seem so wet nor the cold that bad.

Luckily, Iowa City and the upper Midwest offer plenty of sliding opportunities that can make the winter almost enjoyable.

SKATING

The lagoons at City Park graciously freeze over each winter, giving all the budding young Hans Brinkers a chance to show their stuff. Just as graciously, the parking lot at Mercer Park — adjacent to Southeast Junior High School — is flooded to provide skaters with another frozen arena. Ice skates can be rented at Aero Rental.

ICE HOCKEY

For more competitive skaters who want to pit blade vs. ice vs. puck vs. stick vs. opponent, there is usually a pick-up ice hockey game on weekend afternoons in City Park.

SLEDDING AND TOBOGGANING

As you may have noticed, Iowa City virtually teems with hills and although they are not much fun to ride your bicycle up in the summer they are fun to slide down in the winter. The 13th hole at the Pinkbine golf course is a particularly popular spot for sliding. If you don't own a sled, toboggans can be rented at the UI Recreation Center. Plastic lunch trays also slide across snow remarkably well, if you don't mind keeping your boots in the air.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

The lure and thrill and expense of skiing has finally come to Iowa with the rapid growth of cross country skiing. All that is needed for the sport is some hilly terrain, ski equipment, and snow — all of

which can be found in Iowa.

Hickory Hill, Lake Macbride and Palisades-Kepler (Highway 1 north to Mt. Vernon and then west on Highway 30) parks are the nearest sites for this recreation. Some enthusiasts travel to Scott County Park near Davenport or Spring Valley County Park near Dubuque in search of ski trails.

The prime area for cross country skiers is the "Little Switzerland" region of northeastern Iowa, which lies between Decorah and McGregor. The most popular recreation spot in this area is the Yellow River State Forest near McGregor. To get there, take Highway 1 and 151 north to Cascade and catch 136 north until it meets Highway 52. Continue north on 52 and turn east on Highway 18 until reaching Marquette. From Marquette, take the county road numbered 76 north and it winds right by the forest preserve.

Many of those who cross country ski bring along tents and supplies so they can enjoy the rigors of winter camping. Most Iowa state parks close their facilities during winter, but such camping is not really frowned upon. There has been some talk of keeping the facilities at Palisades-Kepler State Park open to accommodate the hardy lot that wants to brave winter nights in a tent.

Cross country ski gear can be rented at Bivouac and the UI Recreation Center. If you would like some instruction, the Iowa Mountaineers are offering a course in cross country skiing which will be held over Christmas break in Colorado. For more information call 337-7163.

DOWNHILL SKIING

If you prefer downhill skiing and lack the funds or time to journey to Sun Valley or Vail don't fret. The upper Midwest

offers a few slopes to whiz your way down.

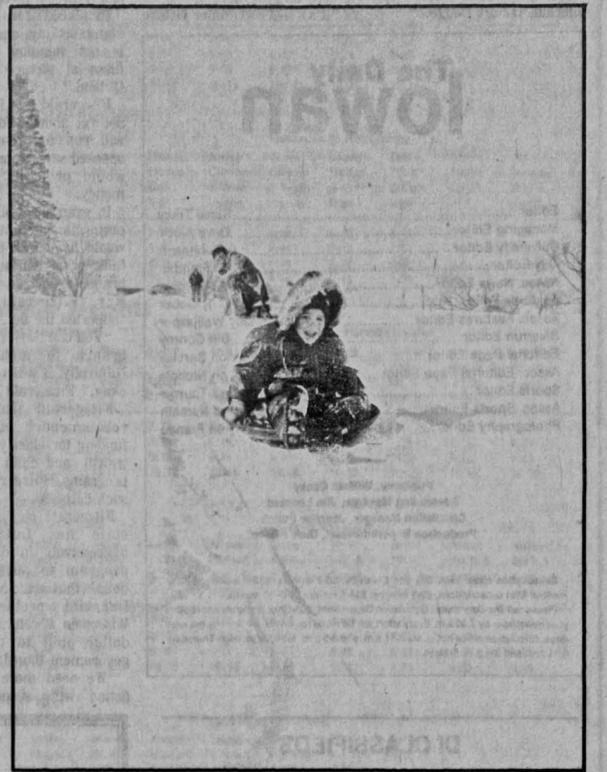
Nearest is Sundown, which is on a county road five miles west of Dubuque and features beginner and intermediate slopes. In the same vicinity is Mt. Chestnut in Galena, Ill.

If you want an expert slope, the closest one is at Mt. La Crosse in southeastern Wisconsin. To find your way there, drive to Cedar Rapids and catch Highway 150 on the north side of that city. Continue north on 150 until it intersects with Highway 52 south of Decorah. Take 52 north into Minnesota and then head east on Highway 16 until reaching La Crosse, Wis. Mt. La Crosse is five miles south of the city, but if you can't find it, a nice afternoon might be had at the Heileman's brewery.

The best ski area within a day's drive of Iowa City is up the Mississippi River from La Crosse at Frontenac, Minn. Two resorts are there — Welsh Village and Mt. Frontenac — that offer slopes of every degree of difficulty. Welsh Village also offers a dormitory if you don't welcome the idea of driving back to Iowa. Frontenac is south of St. Paul and can also be reached by taking highways 150 and 52 until reaching Rochester, Minn. Follow Highway 63 north from Rochester until it meets Highway 61. Frontenac is just off Highway 61.

Ski equipment can be rented at all of these ski areas and a day of skiing including rental fees usually costs between \$15 and \$22.

Utilizing the old frontier spirit, Midwesterners have turned what was once a liability — winter — into a season filled with exciting recreation. The winds are blowing, the snow is coming and the ice is everywhere — so enjoy.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Inside

Glaucoma victims clamor for a taste of the real thing... See story, page six.

One down, countless thousands more to go; Ma Bell lost a round in court... See story, page three.

At last, one of the Hughes' estate trials is really underway... See story, page five.

Fuzzbusters and radar clash on the thoroughfares of Iowa... See story, page two.

In the News

Briefly

Nukes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Energy Commission Monday was accused before the Supreme Court of failing to face up to the dangers of nuclear power plant wastes.

Attorney Richard Ayres of Washington said the rest of the world looks on nuclear waste and related issues as the most important problem with nuclear power. But "the commission tried to sweep these concerns under the rug," he said.

Ayres represented the Natural Resources Defense Council and other environmental groups objecting to the type of agency proceedings which resulted in a temporary operating license for Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp.'s plant near Vernon.

On the other hand, Attorney Charles Horsky, representing Consumers Power Co., said the government has the "most elaborate, most detailed, most comprehensive regulation ever devised" for granting permits.

The court is jointly considering separate appeals from Consumers Power and Vermont Yankee of a U.S. Appeals Court ruling.

McClellan

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., whose relentless pursuit of organized crime in the 1950s and 1960s was instrumental in sending Teamster bosses James Hoffa and Dave Beck to prison, died Sunday night. He was 81.

McClellan's death came only one week after he formally announced he would retire at the end of his present term in the Senate, where he was the second-ranking member in seniority behind only Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss.

Death apparently came while McClellan was asleep in his Little Rock apartment. His wife, Norma, said he failed to respond when she attempted to awaken him Monday morning.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Immanuel Baptist Church in Little Rock.

McClellan, who was chairman of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee at the time he achieved national fame with investigations of labor racketeering, was chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee at his death.

He had been in failing health in recent months and had a pacemaker implanted in his chest earlier this year.

Petroprices

KUWAIT (UPI) — Iranian Prime Minister Jamsid Amouzegar said Monday Iran will support a two-year freeze on oil prices when oil exporters meet next month to debate price in-

creases.

The disclosure in an interview in the Kuwaiti daily Al Qabas appeared to represent another significant and, for the Western oil consumers, highly favorable shift in Iran's oil policy, which traditionally has been to press for higher prices.

The Shah of Iran went to Washington last month for talks with President Carter and said at that time he would back a one-year price freeze at the next pricing meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 20.

Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former South Korean CIA agent who defected two months ago is expected to reveal secret KCIA efforts to shape American foreign policy at a House International Relations subcommittee hearing Tuesday.

Sources close to the panel said Monday the ex-agent and seven other witnesses

on tap to testify will provide "the strongest evidence ever presented in public of foreign intelligence attempts to influence foreign policy and public opinion in this country."

"Some of it was clearly illegal," said one source.

UFOs

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Grenada took up its crusade again Monday to persuade the United Nations to establish a UFO research center and unlock outer space secrets "that baffle mankind."

Already baffled by the Middle East, world hunger, the arms race and other problems, Grenada's fellow U.N. members answered the tiny Caribbean nation's 90-minute appeal with silence.

Buses

The Iowa City Transit System began offering night bus service to most areas of the city Monday. The transit system

will run Monday through Saturday until approximately 10 p.m. Persons wanting further information should call 351-6336.

Weather

After learning of studies conducted by American scientists supposedly proving the occurrence of homosexuality among certain species of migratory waterfowl, South American dictator Juanita Tyrant marched to the American Embassy in Mondo Bingo yesterday to protest the arrival of the allegedly homosexual birds into her country.

Said the strident dictator: "These birds come into our country every year, so what are we supposed to tell our kids when they ask about the birds and bees, hmmm? I mean, I really love these ducks, and I don't really care if they are homosexual or not. I just wish they'd stay in the United States to do it, where the snow is expected to end today, with highs in the low 30s and the clouds to linger indefinitely, that's all."

Detectors used to avoid radar error

By DAVID CURTIS
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second 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 Patrol, devices used by citizens to avoid the enforcement and the need for additional patrol officers.

By using an electronic device to detect the presence of police radar units, an increasing number of drivers are able to avoid being caught by law enforcement officials when exceeding the speed limit.

Radar units emit electronic signals on specific frequencies when in operation. Radar detectors receive the signals and alert motorists to the presence of police radar. A buzzer and a flashing light remind a driver to check his speed in areas where radar is located.

The police radar detector was invented by Dale Smith in 1967 and marketed in the early 1970s.

From 1969 to 1973 Smith worked in the police radar business, building what he calls "speed traps." During this period the market for radar sensors "was polluted," according to Smith, by incompetent units.

In 1974 Smith began supporting the effort to increase the radar detector market and in September 1975 took over the marketing operation of his own Fuzzbuster model, manufactured by Electrolert, Inc., of Troy, Ohio.

"We had to go out and create the industry," Smith said. He spent nearly a year conducting



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Though the courts have ruled that radar is always accurate and that the front vehicle is the displayed target, Dale Smith, creator of the Fuzzbuster, disputes these claims.

demonstrations in an attempt to gain support in the trucking industry.

"We manufacture 4,000 units per day now," Smith said.

Radar detectors are available on the retail market, and many units sell for under \$100.

According to Smith, the Fuzzbuster has a range four to six times greater than the radar it detects.

Lt. Richard J. Reddick, commander of the Iowa State Patrol District 11 at Cedar

Rapids said, "Anyone who purchases such a unit is doing so with the full intent of using it to break the law." Reddick admitted the radar detector has hampered efforts to enforce the speed limit.

The legality of the radar detector has been questioned. However, an effort to introduce legislation concerning the device failed last year in the Iowa Legislature, according to Reddick.

Smith said studies reveal that

people who buy radar detectors are those who at one time or another have been "tagged by radar." These people, he said, feel they were charged in error or that they were denied due process.

Three landmark cases concerning radar have gone to the U.S. Supreme Court, said Smith. The decisions were:

—Radar is always accurate.
—The operator need not understand how the unit works to operate it.

—The front vehicle is the displayed target.

Smith disputes the three decisions. A designer of radar equipment himself, he argues that radar is not always accurate.

"The KR11 radar unit is the most accurate," he said, adding that "it sometimes gives a signal with nobody in sight."

Another unit sometimes records the speed of the police vehicle itself, rather than the vehicle being clocked.

Smith said there are proven cases where an inaccurate speed was recorded because the radar unit was improperly used by a police officer.

It is also possible for a radar unit to pick up a speed reading for the vehicle farther away than the vehicle being clocked, Smith said.

According to Smith, the court decisions are outdated. "They represent precedence set in 1955," he said. "Yet radar convictions are almost automatic."

'Unofficial' Fitzgerald criticizes Ray

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

In power since 1968, Iowa Gov. Robert Ray's administration has "developed a tendency to protect its position" and neglected Iowans' needs, according to Iowa House Majority Leader Jerry Fitzgerald, D-Fort Dodge.

Fitzgerald, who has been considering entering the 1978 governor's race, said last week he will soon announce his decision on whether to run.

He also spoke about his unofficial campaign ("Jerry Fitzgerald — Governor '78" pamphlets have been circulated) and explained his criticism of some of Ray's actions as governor.

"It's a much grimmer picture

we're approaching than the times we've been through," he said.

One of Iowa's major problems, according to Fitzgerald, is that the state is running out of money.

Forbidden by the state constitution from going into debt, Iowa has spent more money than it has made for three or four years, Fitzgerald said.

He placed at least part of the blame on Ray, charging, "Ray is not handling the state's financial picture in a sound fashion."

Fitzgerald said Ray, who has not yet announced whether he will run for re-election, has opposed several programs that would probably save Iowa money.

In example, a bill creating a performance auditing unit that would have monitored the efficiency of various executive branch agencies was vetoed by Ray. Fitzgerald stated he supported the act.

"You can't ask the executive branch to monitor itself. Naturally, it will say it's doing okay," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald also said Ray recommended cut-backs in funding for elderly care, mass transit and child care center programs. Fitzgerald opposes such cutbacks.

Fitzgerald charged that the state has failed to act aggressively in developing a program to pursue federal dollars that would help alleviate financial problems. Only Wisconsin is returned less per dollar paid to the federal government than Iowa.

"We need more aggressive action with respect to the

federal bureaucracy," he said, and expressed doubt that Ray will solve Iowa's financial troubles.

"Ray is not willing to provide the necessary leadership and work needed to support his own recommendations to balance Iowa's budget," Fitzgerald said.

If Fitzgerald does enter the race for governor, he will be competing with fellow Democrat Tom Whitney, who announced his candidacy Sept. 9.

Whitney, former state party chairman and member of the Polk County Board of Supervisors, has expressed views similar to Fitzgerald's in the areas of federal funds and the effectiveness of the Ray administration.

Referring to Whitney, Fitzgerald said, "There's not much philosophical difference between us. We're basically in the same place on the political spectrum."

He said they have different styles in "how we handle things, how we work with people."

"I think I have an edge in experience," Fitzgerald said, but admitted, "I'll be the underdog when we start. He (Whitney) was state party chairman, and has more name recognition."

"Most campaigns I've been in, that's the way we've started out and we've been successful in most of them."

Fitzgerald has never lost an election. He was elected to Iowa's House of Representatives in 1972 and has served three terms, the latter as house majority leader.

The Daily Iowan

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Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions, \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.
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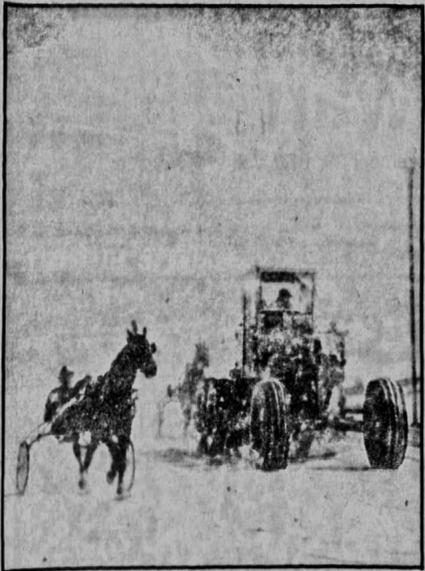
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By GREG SM
Staff Writer

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By United Press International

They're neck and neck in the home stretch, and the winner... is a road grader? Two trotters horse around on the "all-weather track" at Windsor Raceway in Windsor, Ontario, Monday as a road grader removes snow. Only twice in the last 13 years has the track been forced to close due to bad weather.

Ma Bell loses one!

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Monday lost its second attempt to get the Supreme Court to block government efforts to break up the Bell system.

In a brief order, the justices rejected arguments from the world's most widely held public corporation that it is immune from antitrust action because state and federal governments regulate rates and other aspects of its operation.

The Supreme Court turned down a similar ATT request Jan. 25.

The case will proceed before U.S. District Judge Joseph Waddy in Washington. Assistant Attorney General John Shenefield said his antitrust division will "continue to prepare actively for trial and intends to conduct our part of the case as quickly and fairly as possible."

"With the cooperation of the defendant in avoiding further delay, we believe the case can be brought to a conclusion within a reasonable time," he added.

ATT Chairman John D. deButts said his firm is "not in violation of antitrust laws and we remain

confident that the Bell System's basic structure, as it has so many times in the past, will once again be demonstrated to be in the public interest."

A 1974 Justice Department complaint charges ATT violated the Sherman Antitrust Act by monopolizing telecommunications service and equipment, including blocking connection of non-Bell telephones.

The suit was filed against ATT; Western Electric Co., a producer of communications equipment, and Bell Telephone Laboratories, a research arm.

ATT, with assets in 1974 of \$67 billion, also operates its own long distance or "long lines" department and owns or is affiliated with 23 "Ma Bell companies."

Rates and some other aspects of ATT operations are regulated by the Federal Communications Commission while individual states also have regulatory powers. But the FCC has told Judge Waddy the regulation does mean the firm is automatically immune from antitrust actions.

PBB companies indicted

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Two companies blamed for Michigan's 1973 PBB livestock contamination disaster were charged Monday with criminal violations of

federal food and drug laws. U.S. Attorney James S. Brady named Michigan Farm Bureau Services, Inc., and Velsicol Chemical Co. in four counts alleging production and sale of tainted livestock feeds. Arraignment was scheduled for Dec. 12.

The misdemeanor charges, carrying a maximum \$1,000 fine for each count, were the first filed for the accidental poisoning of thousands of Michigan farm animals with the fire retardant polybrominated biphenyl.

Brady accused Velsicol Chemical Co., formerly Michi-

gan Chemical Co., of sending a shipment of PBB to a Farm Bureau feed mill near Battle Creek, Mich., in 1973, where it was mistaken for an additive and mixed with tons of livestock feed.

Farm Bureau later sold the tainted feed throughout the state, causing the loss of hundreds of dairy herds and contamination of unknown quantities of meat and dairy products sold to Michigan consumers.

Hundreds of civil lawsuits have been filed against the two firms. The potential health danger to humans from lingering PBB traces is still the subject of intense scientific and political debate.

Brady said the charges were the result of investigations by a federal grand jury, two former U.S. attorneys, the Justice Department, the Food and Drug Administration and Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley.

"This has been identified as the worst agricultural contamination problem in the history of the country," he said. "The federal government has a duty to tell the manufacturers of toxic chemicals that they must take steps required by law to make sure this type of thing doesn't happen."

An official for Velsicol could not be reached for comment. Michigan Farm Bureau president Elton Smith refused comment.

Fewer below poverty line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the worst inflation and deepest recession of the post World War II era, the Census Bureau reported Monday that three million Americans climbed out of poverty between 1970 and 1975.

The bureau estimated 23.9 million Americans had incomes below the poverty level in 1975 compared with 27.1 million in 1970.

Coupled with a population gain of eight million in that period, the percentage of impoverished Americans dropped from 13.7 per cent in 1970 to 11.4 per cent in 1975.

The new Census survey also showed that the median household family income was \$14,094 in 1975 compared with \$13,500 in 1970.

The findings on poverty in the Survey of Income and Education (SIE) differed from those of the Current Population Survey (CPS), which is also

conducted by Census. The SIE income levels were generally higher. The CPS found 25.9 million Americans below the poverty level.

Census attributed differences in the findings to the survey period — March for CPS and April through June for SIE. The SIE survey covers a period when people have filed income tax reports and are more certain of their income, Census said.

The decline was significant since there was an increase in the number of impoverished Americans during the 12 per cent inflation of 1973 and the recession of 1974.

But data on personal income collected by the Commerce Department showed that welfare and Social Security payments tied to the cost of living — another term for consumer inflation — resulted in substan-

tial gains for persons getting those payments in 1975. The recession and inflation also resulted in an increase in the number of women in marginal income families to seek employment. This also helped to boost family income.

City moves ahead on center for elderly

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Emphasizing coordination and immediate planning, consultants for Iowa City's proposed elderly persons' center and housing project presented their recommendations to the City Council Monday.

The old post office at the corner of Linn and Washington streets has been designated for use as the elderly persons' center, and the property behind it has been selected as the site for housing for the elderly. The building was vacated in 1974.

The consultants, Dick Hanson and Larry Conrad, represent the Ebenezer Society, an organization involved in elderly care.

Conrad said the consultants would screen programs and make recommendations, but in order to have architectural sketches prepared for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) by February, Conrad also recommended using an architect who would work on both the center and the housing. Alternatively, he said, the city and the Ecumenical Housing Corp. could consider employing a joint architectural venture.

The Ecumenical Housing Corp., a non-profit corporation created to get the housing project underway, is made up of representatives of 12 Iowa City churches. The Ebenezer Society will act on a consultant basis for both the city and the corporation, but under separate contracts, Councilor Carol DeProse said.

The city is responsible for the development of the center for the elderly and will, according to Mayor Mary Neuhouser, probably use federal Block Grant funds for it. Money from HUD's Section 202 program was awarded to the First Christian Church this fall to build housing

for the elderly on that site. The Section 202 program provides money for non-profit organizations to build housing for the elderly.

As a result of the consultants' suggestion that a task force, consisting of city councilors, members of the Ecumenical Housing Corp. and others be formed, Max Selzer and Robert Vevera were chosen to serve as the representatives from the council. The task force will gather information and make development recommendations.

Postscripts

Meetings

The University Democrats will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union Lucas Room. The meeting will be for all persons interested in working on a Chautauqua special event for the spring semester.

The Political Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union Purdue Room. Jean Lloyd-Jones, a delegate to the National Women's Conference, will be the guest speaker.

The Farmworker Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Stone Sop Restaurant, Center East.

The UI Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Yale Room. Everyone is welcome to come and discover the many discounts and advantages you receive with membership.

The Socialist party will have an information table in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

The Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (formerly the Revolutionary Student Brigade) will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union Ohio State Room to discuss building opposition to the white minority government in South Africa.

Volunteers

People with cars are needed to deliver congregate meals to people confined to home or needing special diets. No pick up after meals is necessary. Hours are Monday through Friday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Literature discussion

Annual discussion title "Is Literature National or International in the 20th Century?" will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at 304 EPB. Members of the panel include Lucien Stryk, Michael Bullock, Jerzy Peterkiewicz, Miller Williams, Joanna Bankier, Abdul-Latif Akel, K. Kalaspathy, Gideon Telpaz, Bessie Head and Jose Ramirez.

Poetry reading

Angela Elston will be reading her translations of European poet Paul Celan (1920-1970) at 8 p.m. today at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque.

Library lecture

A lecture on special libraries and their services will be given from 10:30 a.m. to noon at 3083 Main Library. Informal conferences with students will be held from 1:30-3 p.m. in the student area at the library school.

Regents approve funds for 'handicap' project

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

Funds of \$280,000 for phase II of the UI's long range handicapped access program has been approved by the state Board of Regents. However, the newly approved funds will not be enough for the UI to meet Health Education and Welfare (HEW) standards if additional funds are not allocated by the state legislature.

Originally the UI had until 1983 to comply with the HEW handicapped accessibility standards established in 1971. A three-year time limit has been set by HEW in the new section 504 accessibility regulations. Under the 504 regulations, the UI has until 1980 to meet the standards.

Under the 1971 standards set by HEW, the UI had to make academic buildings more accessible to handicapped students. HEW regulations 504 require that accessibility standards be met for handicapped employees and faculty as well as students. The UI may have to review what has been done to see if past projects meet the new standards, according to Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities planning and utilization.

Until HEW outlined the new regulations, the UI was right on schedule, Gibson said. "The standards in HEW's regulation 504 are much more comprehensive than the standards set in 1971," he said.

To meet the new standards, the UI facilities and planning department is doing a study on additional projects and funds needed to meet the new regulations on time. A rough draft of the "transition plan" is expected to be finished by Dec. 2, according to Gibson.

"The transition plan is to study what needs to be done and how much it will cost to meet accessibility standards," Gibson said. "The State Board of Regents will decide how much money should be requested to meet the deadline set by HEW."

Work to be done next semester as part of UI's phase II program includes installation of elevators in the Communications Center and North Hall, installation of interior stair lifts in the Engineering Building and Gilmore Hall, and the construction of two interior ramps in the Engineering Building. The project also includes rest room modifications in 11 campus buildings and the lowering of water fountains.

Construction will begin sometime in January to remodel space on the second and third floors of the Union into expanded offices and interview rooms for the UI Career Services and Placement Center, according to Richard Gibson, director of facilities planning and utilization.

The \$139,000 project will also involve construction of a new entrance to the office complex and a new stairwell, renovation of air conditioning systems, installation of carpeting, repainting and the installation of new lighting in the third floor space which accommodated the Faculty Club game rooms until last spring.

Careers center to expand

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

we're very grateful that we're finally getting (the renovations)."

Hamilton said since 1972, when the center's only program was placement, the career services and placement center has increased its professional staff positions from 1½ to 10, added the career resource center, and initiated programs in special career planning, cooperative education and minority career development.

This expansion, however, has not been accompanied by any increase in office space, Hamilton said. The center is in its third year of using the Hawkeye Room in the Union basement for student interviews by corporate recruiters, and the number of students who have used the resource center this semester is up to 1,500, she said.

"We're anxious to expand (the career services and placement center) and make it a more comfortable place for everybody to use," Hamilton said.

Funding for the project, approved by the state Board of Regents on Nov. 18, will come from the UI's repairs, replacements and alterations fund, appropriated annually by the state, according to Gibson.

EVENING BUS SERVICE

The Iowa City Transit System is now offering evening bus service Monday thru Saturday. Buses run once an hour on all routes (except Hawkeye Apts. which is served by Cambus). This service is being funded by the State Department of Transportation on a trial basis.

Towncrest

Inbound to Downtown				Outbound to Towncrest					
Leave Village Green Road	Leave First & Muscatine	Leave Court & Oakland	Leave Burl. and Dodge	Arrive Clinton & Washington	Leave Clinton & Washington	Leave Burl. and Dodge	Leave Court & Oakland	Leave First & Muscatine	Arrive Village Green Road
7:14	7:18	7:23	7:25	7:30	7:00	7:04	7:06	7:11	7:14
8:14	8:18	8:23	8:25	8:30	8:00	8:04	8:06	8:11	8:14
9:14	9:18	9:23	9:25	9:30	9:00	9:04	9:06	9:11	9:14
10:14	10:18	10:23	10:25	10:30	10:00	10:04	10:06	10:11	10:14

North Dodge

Inbound to Downtown				Outbound to North Dodge			
Leave Caroline & Pr. du Chien	Leave Gov'nor & Dodge	Leave Market & Dodge	Arrive Clinton & Washington	Leave Clinton & Washington	Leave Jefferson & Gov'nor	Leave Gov'nor & Dodge	Arrive Caroline & Pr. du Chien
7:50	7:52	7:55	8:00	7:32	7:36	7:39	7:41
8:50	8:52	8:55	9:00	8:32	8:36	8:39	8:41
9:50	9:52	9:55	10:00	9:32	9:36	9:39	
9:41				10:32	10:36	10:39	10:41

West Benton

Inbound to Downtown				Outbound to West Benton			
Leave Mk. IV Apts	Leave G'wood & Woodside	Leave Field House	Arrive Clinton & Washington	Leave Clinton & Washington	Leave Field House	Leave G'wood & Woodside	Arrive Mk. IV Apts
6:45	7:02	7:07	7:13	7:30	7:36	7:41	7:49
7:54	8:02	8:07	8:13	8:30	8:36	8:41	8:49
8:54	9:02	9:07	9:13	9:30	9:36	9:41	9:49
9:54	10:02	10:07	10:13	10:30	10:36	10:41	10:49

Lakeside

Inbound to Downtown				Outbound to Lakeside			
Leave Bon-Aire	Leave Lakeside Apts	Leave K-Mart	Arrive Keokuk & Kirkwood	Leave Clinton & Washington	Leave Keokuk & Kirkwood	Leave K-Mart	Arrive Lakeside Apts
7:09	7:12	7:19	7:21	7:29	6:45	6:52	6:54
8:09	8:12	8:19	8:21	8:29	7:45	7:52	7:54
9:09	9:12	9:19	9:21	9:29	8:45	8:52	8:54
10:09	10:12	10:19	10:21	10:29	9:45	9:52	9:54

North Dubuque

Inbound to Downtown				Outbound to North Dubuque			
Leave Forest View Tr. Court	Leave Mayflower Apts	Leave Clinton & Dav-entport	Arrive Clinton & Washington	Leave Clinton & Washington	Leave Mayflower Apts	Leave Forest View Tr. Court	Arrive Forest View Tr. Court
7:36	7:38	7:42	7:44	7:15	7:17	7:21	7:23
8:36	8:38	8:42	8:44	8:15	8:17	8:21	8:23
9:36	9:38	9:42	9:44	9:15	9:17	9:21	9:23
10:23	10:25	10:29	10:30	10:15	10:17	10:21	10:23

East College

Inbound to Downtown				Outbound to East College			
Leave Friend-ship & Court	Leave 1st & Col-lege	Leave 7th & Dodge	Arrive Clinton & Washington	Leave Clinton & Washington	Leave Dodge & Col-lege	Leave 7th & Dodge	Arrive Friend-ship & Court
7:01	7:05	7:08	7:11	7:14	6:45	6:48	6:51
8:01	8:05	8:08	8:11	8:14	7:45	7:48	7:51
9:01	9:05	9:08	9:11	9:14	8:45	8:48	8:51
10:01	10:05	10:08	10:11	10:14	9:45	9:48	9:51

Manville Heights

Inbound to Downtown				Outbound to Manville Heights			
Leave Park & Lee St.	Leave Park & R'd. Drive	Leave Woolf & River	Arrive Univ. Hosp.	Leave Clinton & Washington	Leave Univ. Hosp.	Leave Park & R'd. Drive	Arrive Park & Woolf & River
7:23	7:26	7:37	7:39	7:44	7:15	7:20	7:23
8:23	8:26	8:37	8:39	8:44	8:15	8:20	8:23
9:23	9:26	9:37	9:39	9:44	9:15	9:20	9:23
10:23	10:26	10:37	10:39	10:44	10:15	10:20	10:23

Rochester

Inbound to Downtown				Outbound to Rochester			
Leave Roch. & Amhurst	Leave Roch. & 7th	Leave Market & Dodge	Arrive Clinton & Washington	Leave Clinton & Washington	Leave Jeff. & Governor	Leave 7th Ave. & Roch.	Arrive Roch. & Amhurst
6:55	7:04	7:07	7:10	7:14	6:45	6:48	6:51
7:55	8:04	8:07	8:10	8:14	7:45	7:48	7:51
8:55	9:04	9:07	9:10	9:14	8:45	8:48	8:51
9:55	10:04	10:07	10:10	10:14	9:45	9:48	9:51

The Mall

Inbound to Downtown				Outbound to the Mall			
Leave Sycamore Mall	Leave Keokuk & Kirkwood	Leave Bowery & Dodge	Arrive Clinton & Washington	Leave Clinton & Washington	Leave Bowery & Dodge	Leave Keokuk & Kirkwood	Arrive Sycamore Mall
7:32	7:37	7:40	7:44	7:15	7:19	7:22	7:27
8:32	8:37	8:40	8:44	8:15	8:19	8:22	8:27
9:32	9:37	9:40	9:44	9:15	9:19	9:22	9:27
				10:15	10:19	10:22	10:27

Wardway

Inbound to Downtown				Outbound to Wardway			
Leave Benton & Hudson	Leave Wardway	Leave Burling-ton & R'side	Arrive Clinton & Washington	Leave Clinton & Washington	Leave Burling-ton & R'side	Leave Benton & Hudson	Arrive Wardway
6:31	6:35	6:40	6:44	7:15	7:19	7:23	7:26
7:23	7:35	7:40	7:44	8:15	8:19	8:23	8:26
8:23	8:35	8:40	8:44	9:15	9:19	9:23	9:26
9:23	9:35	9:40	9:44	10:15	10:19	10:23	10:26

Profitless

Witness the extinction of operant conditioning in Big Ten Conference basketball. You might have a ringside seat. Currently, if a team wins the conference basketball race, it is assured a berth in the NCAA post-season tournament; a justified reward for finishing the season on top. It gives the players something to shoot for, you might say, while adding some excitement to the fight for the number one spot.

But, as early as December, the Big Ten might approve a plan to implement a post-season conference tournament and join the growing number of athletic conferences selecting its NCAA representative through tournament competition.

A proposal has been drawn up by a four-member committee for a Big Ten post-season tournament and will be presented for discussion at a meeting of the league's coaches Nov. 20. The proposal will then be submitted to the conference athletic directors for final approval, possibly as early as December.

Instead of an NCAA berth, the conference champion would get a tournament bye to the semi-finals along with the second place finisher. The other eight teams would then compete for the two remaining semi-final spots. The finalists would compete for the NCAA berth.

Two years ago, the NCAA began allowing two teams from a single conference to compete in its tournament. If the regular season champion did not win the tournament, the team could still get an invitation but, overall, the disadvantages seem to outweigh the advantages.

Of the major conference races, the basketball scramble is one of the most unpredictable, especially when compared to football. After a long season, the possibility of the conference champion not filling the main Big Ten NCAA berth is comparable only to the Electoral College neglecting the popular vote.

An added tournament would also put a greater strain on the teams and players. The troubles the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) teams have after fighting through a conference tournament can attest to that.

And, overall, much excitement and fan enthusiasm would go by the wayside if the tournament berth was not at stake during regular-season play. The true meaning of the conference season could be lost if teams were given a second chance.

And why should teams get a second chance? If the regular season conference play is not enough to select the best team, then a quick post-season tourney where one bad game would lead to elimination surely can't be a better process.

The real reason behind the proposal — and advocates are stressing it to athletic directors — is money. Projections estimate that the tournament, held at a major arena, could gross \$750,000 to \$800,000.

But don't let the talk of greater profits overshadow the adverse effects a post-season tournament could prompt. The possibility of greater profits should not lead the Big Ten into a tourney that would actually be of little or no benefit.

STEVE TRACY
Editor

Third party

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's commendable peace initiatives to Israel come as welcome support for American political observers who have stressed that the United States must phase out its role as policeman and negotiator of world disputes.

Our insistence upon involvement in other nations' affairs and arguments, however well-intentioned, established a broad precedent that proved disastrous for ourselves and ultimately encouraged American allies to shun responsibility for their own national courses.

As the United States ceases to control the market on nuclear power, it becomes even more important for other nations to assume their rightful responsibilities to negotiate directly with their historical enemies. The personalized diplomacy of Henry Kissinger as arbiter or world disputes carried the implicit danger of U.S. involvement in wars of arms, not words, as Kissinger's critics often warned. This danger is somewhat lessened in the Mideast by Sadat's proving that hostile nations can undertake their own direct negotiations.

It is becoming clearer that future international peace depends upon Sadat's precedent being accepted by other nations. The United Nations has proved generally ineffective in resolving centuries-old antagonisms as well as hostilities of recent vintage, and as a public agent of international peace that body is less effective than the type of face-to-face dialogue undertaken by Sadat. The United Nation's inadequacy in this regard is perhaps the only lamentable note in an otherwise encouraging situation.

Nonetheless, there is considerable reason for optimism in the Mideast and cause, too, for hope that the United States need no longer be a third party in two-party arguments.

DON NICHOLS
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

Arthur Burns: Mythic Mr. Conservative or madman of the money press?

WASHINGTON (KFS) — One of the mindless vices of the political reporter is to search through the texts of old presidential speeches to hold them up to the disillusioned electorate as more evidence of the leader's inconsistency. Look at Carter talking about human freedom and offering the Shah of Iran, that Mesopotamian tyrant, his hanky to wipe away the tear gas.

Consistency in public as well as in private life is a symptom of advanced mental illness as is an obsessive need to expose it and dwell on it. We should be relieved that Carter hasn't exhibited the consistent born-again rigidities many of us feared might be pulsating in this Calvinist Lamb of God's soul. But, perhaps because of his religious past, he still isn't very skilled at swinging over from one side of an argument to its exact opposite.

Had he consulted with some of the members of the Senate whom he slathers with unmerited praise, these masters of the switcheroo could have instructed him on this essentially simple maneuver before he about-faced on Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns. They could have explained the decent-interval theorem to him. You don't blast Burns for holding completely contrary economic ideas to your own and then, barely 14 days later, flip-flop by asserting you and he are Siamese twins in a similarity of your opinions. Even journalists, who are required by their calling to know nothing of the history of mankind before 1972, can

remember what you said two weeks ago. In politics a 180 degree switch must be preceded by a couple of months of relative silence on the question, followed by a soft sliding or edging over into the new, contradictory position.

But President Carter has not yet adapted such small, blameless deception. He doesn't know when to hide and when to make a bold face of it. He tried to sneak off to raise the price of sugar in secrecy, not realizing his failed attempt at

nicholas von hoffman,

furtiveness makes him look dishonest; by the same token he should have known he is obliged to explain why he is giving his White House aides, barely 11 months in their positions, large raises, especially since they had to sacrifice themselves by accepting huge salary increases to take their present jobs.

Questions like these are so well-publicized, brazen silence merely irritates the populace. The price of sugar, when the president himself raises it, will not pass quietly or quickly, but a chief executive must work overtime to draw attention to his relations with the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Most people don't know what the

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, November 29, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 109

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1979.

National sisterhood arises from women's

By PAULA KLEIN

I couldn't help but laugh in amazement over the slant the media took in covering the International Women's Year Convention in Houston. Checking out the news as I traveled back to Iowa City, it was clear to me that hints of "emotionalism" and an undue concentration on the "divisiveness among women" prevailed in many newspapers and on radio from Texas to Iowa. Are we still such a mystery, then? Are the goals of feminism such a well-kept secret that

rose to take leadership in the two-fold battle against sexism and racism. What emerged was a minority platform, written by minority women, which spoke clearly to the gut-level realities of their lives in a predominantly white, basically male culture.

Lesbianism as a truly "woman's issue" was another question finally and openly dealt with at the convention. In passing the proposal on sexual preference, feminists were saying that the Equal Rights Amendment will have little meaning if its passage hinges on the denial of lesbian women because of the inability of legislators to handle such a "radical" issue. As Gloria Steinem pointed out, "sooner or later, all non-conforming women are likely to be labeled lesbians."

Feminists are beginning to see that what they are attempting is a revolution, not a public-relations movement. As long as we fear the word "lesbian," we undermine our own strength and abandon gay women. When Betty Friedan rose to say she had been mistaken in excluding lesbians from the women's movement, a large number of women who had been working at some of the deepest, grass-roots levels of feminism were given support and recognition.

It should also be noted that the expected disruption on the convention floor never happened. In fact, many delegates who called themselves "anti-feminists" rose to thank Chairwoman Ann Saunier for her fairness in directing debate. Keynote speaker Barbara Jordan welcomed dissenting opinions as a healthy sign of democracy, and the brief demonstration against the reproductive freedom proposal was simply one of a number of demonstrations of support or dissent that took place during the plenary sessions.

In light of the tremendous gains in communication and insight made by women meeting in Houston, attempts to discredit them as "over-emotional" and divided are only evidence of how severely we have succeeded in cutting politics from the feeling level of our lives. The International Women's Year Convention was

Scrutiny: women

the resounding success of Houston is felt only by those of us who were there?

The sad fact remains that the overall emphasis on conflict continues because reporters, writers and editors are for the most part ignorant about the issues, about the real barriers that have kept women here — and in all corners of the world — out of touch with each other and out of the mainstream. The IWY convention in Houston stands as one of the historic moments in the women's movement, and if no one else knows it, women surely do.

The Plan of Action adopted by the delegates, which outlines legislative priorities for women in these next 10 years, may or may not have the impact on Congress and the President that women hope it will. Yet, what happened for those three days in Houston reaches deeper into the roots of feminism and the meaning of sisterhood than the written words of any legislation.

When black, Hispanic, Native American and Asian women met face-to-face with their white sisters, many myths and suspicions about feminism and its relation to racism and economic oppression were broken down. The presence of three Ku Klux Klan delegates and a few unsympathetic state delegations was overwhelmed by the hundreds of women who



Su Friedrich/LNS

emotional because the issues of basic human rights are emotional, bounded by love, pain, joy and struggle. Although structured externally on the traditional model of the American political convention, it is impressive that this national gathering of women dealt with poverty, racism and civil rights, not as side-issues on a platform watered down by the compromises of self-interest and political juggling, but as priorities for women and all people in this decade.

The only questionable wheelings-and-dealings that could be seen in Houston were on the part of people like Phyllis Schafly and her Eagle Forum. It was sad to see the blocs of stone-cold, silent heads in the Mississippi, Utah and Alabama delegations so isolating themselves from the energy of women rejoicing in their common goals. What is even sadder is the fact that these

women have bought the outright lies and Biblical manipulations perpetrated by the likes of Schafly on those who have been most vulnerable to the pressures of personal and sexual conformity and so are most fearful of choice.

In the aftermath of Houston, I can't help but wonder, if the ERA does fail to pass in two years, what will happen to all those women who have been so systematically deceived by the conservative backlash? We as feminists have gained enormous energy, a truly national sense of sisterhood and a reclarification of our priorities and allies in the battles we must fight. But what of our sisters who, out of fear and anger, have turned their backs on equality?

Paula Klein is co-editor of the Lesbian Alliance Newsletter.

Divestiture only solution

Stockholder resolutions naive response to racism

To the Editor:

UI Vice President Edward Jennings should be tarred and feathered for the deliberate half-truths and outright distortions put forth in his *DI* interview (Nov. 17).

Last spring, the Southern Africa Support Committee (SASC) presented Jennings with petitions bearing over 800 signatures demanding: that the UI divest itself of stocks in corporations that are economically and politically support the white minority governments of southern Africa and that profit from the super-exploitation of black workers; that the UI boycott those corporations by refusing any new contracts with them; and that the UI make a public statement explaining these actions.

Jennings responded by promising that the UI would vote stockholders resolutions to "pressure" those corporations to reform or pull out. That was last spring.

This fall (*DI*, Sept. 22), the SASC requested that the UI issue a public progress report on what votes they had taken part in and the results of those votes. The letter also inquired if the UI had reconsidered its refusal to divest and boycott in light of the growing number of state and municipal entities that have not been "troubled" by the technicalities of taking those actions. No reply; only the distortions and discredited arguments in Jennings' interview.

Jennings' arguments are roughly three-fold:

that the UI cannot boycott corporations because Iowa law requires it to accept the "lowest bidder"; that selling the stocks would be "ineffective," while voting in resolutions would be "far more effective"; and that if the stocks are sold, the money cannot be reinvested in other stocks — stocks being the most profitable investment.

With regard to boycotting, it seems incredible

Input

that Jennings accidentally misread the code book, which states the UI must accept the "lowest responsible bidder," as this language was emphatically pointed out to him last spring by lawyers in the SASC. The code goes on to define "responsible" corporations as, among other things, having affirmative action programs and not discriminating on the basis of race.

Corporations invested in southern Africa abide by the apartheid laws that are clearly discriminatory. Indeed, Wisconsin's attorney general ruled this year that its universities could not have investments in such corporations for those very reasons, and Wisconsin's law is

similar in wording and spirit to Iowa's. In addition, the cities of Detroit, Gary and Washington, D.C. have all passed resolutions to boycott these corporations.

With regard to the "effectiveness" of selling the stocks, as Dan Schaffner so aptly pointed out in the Nov. 23 *DI*, selling the stocks combined with a public explanation of that action would be an effective measure. The "snowball" effect of the UI's action combined with other institutions that have taken such action (the University of Wisconsin, Amherst University and the University of Oregon) or are considering such action would be a powerful economic and social motivation to the corporations in question. Universities carry considerable influence in social opinion. Selling the stocks would also end the situation whereby the UI profits from the oppression of the people of southern Africa.

As to Jennings' belief in the effectiveness of stockholders' resolutions, we think it reflects, at best, a utopian or naive view of corporate democracy (as most economics students can tell you) and, at worst, a cop-out to justify keeping the stocks. However, we offer him the opportunity to convince us to the contrary if he would just tell us what effect his promised actions have had.

Finally, Jennings reiterates the misleading statement that if the stocks are sold the money cannot be reinvested in other stocks. As the SASC

discovered last spring, the UI can reinvest in government bonds, which return only about two per cent less interest on the principle. This is a difference of roughly \$10,000 on the half million invested. Jennings has defended keeping the stocks on the basis of a "fiduciary responsibility" to UI students. However, students have overwhelmingly expressed that they want no part of this blood money. So what's the real reason for the UI's refusal to sell the stocks?

The UI has shown by its actions that not only is it tied to corporate America by a thousand-and-one strings, but that it is also motivated by the same principle — the greatest return on its investments — even if this principle conflicts with that of social justice. The very reason for corporations being in southern Africa and supporting the apartheid governments in the first place has now become the reason for our university's sharing in that oppression.

The situation in southern Africa, with the increasing repression of the black peoples, calls for action, not excuses and distortions. To hell with your interest: Sell the stocks!

Dave Hiff

For the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (formerly the RSB)

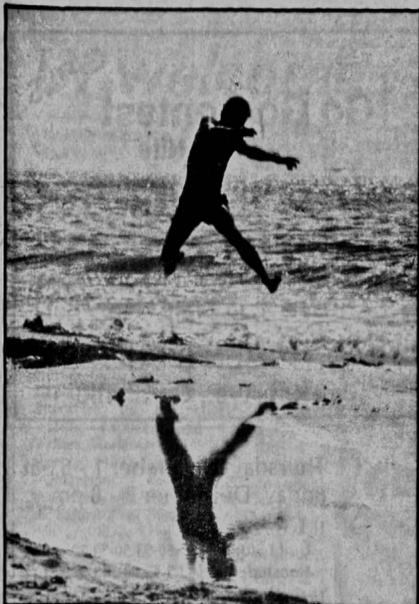


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By United Press International

Leaps and bounds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday turned aside three libel-suit appeals, including one by an alderwoman who was mistakenly quoted in the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat* as saying she had undergone two abortions.

The justices, in a brief order, let stand a ruling by the Missouri Supreme Court that the newspaper does not have to pay damages to the woman, Dolores Glover.

In the other cases, the court: —Let stand a state court of appeals decision throwing out a libel suit by Justice Dominic Rinaldi of the New York Supreme Court, in which he sought \$5 million in damages from reporter Jack Newfield for writing that he was soft on drug pushers and "probably corrupt."

—Refused to revive a libel suit against *Harper's* magazine by tax assessor Thomas Fadell of Gary, Ind., who charged falsehood and malice in a November 1972 *Harper's* article entitled, "A Tax Assessor Has Many Friends — The Story of Tom Fadell, his Rise to Power in Gary, Ind., and Why He Will Probably Stay There."

This, according to court records, is the way the St. Louis

libel case arose: In 1973, *Globe-Democrat* reporter Marsha Canfield was attending a meeting of the city Board of Aldermen to discuss abortion clinic equipment when member Lerel Stewart commented that on the basis of personal knowledge, having had two abortions, she believed no such equipment was required. Alderwoman Dolores Glover, who opposes abortions, was upset by this and left the room briefly to regain her composure.

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Jury told ailing Hughes scribbled Mormon will

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — With his hand trembling and memory faltering because of kidney disease, Howard Hughes scribbled a three-page will in 1968 leaving millions of dollars to a gas station operator who befriended him in the desert, a jury was told Monday.

Attorney Harold Rhoden, in opening statements in the long-awaited trial to determine the validity of the so-called "Mormon will," told the jury of five men and three women he would present evidence to show that Hughes wrote the document while stricken with disabling kidney disease which killed him April 5, 1976.

"We contend this will was written by Howard Hughes," Rhoden said. "They (attorneys opposing the will), I believe, will contend it is a forgery."

Rhoden said he will present testimony backing up the claim of former Willard, Utah, gas

station operator Melvin Dummar that he met Hughes in the desert and gave him a ride to Las Vegas, an act of friendship which Hughes paid back by naming Dummar to receive one-sixteenth of his estate.

"Our contention is that Melvin Dummar lived in Gabbs (Nev.), about two months before the will was written in March 1968," Rhoden said. "The will refers to Melvin Dummar of Gabbs, Nev."

Rhoden said opposing attorneys will contend Dummar never met Hughes and that either Dummar or someone around him forged the will between the time of Hughes' death and the time the will was delivered to a Nevada court by officials of the Mormon Church three weeks later.

The attorney represents Noah Dietrich, who was named executor of the "Mormon will" despite being fired by Hughes in 1957 after acting as his right-hand man for more than 30 years.

"Dietrich built and literally ran the Howard Hughes empire from 1925 to 1957," Rhoden said.

Rhoden said part of his case will deal with Hughes' medical history. He said he will show that Hughes suffered from kidney disease for the last 10

years of his life and was given blood transfusions for anemia.

The attorney explained that when the kidneys fail, poisons in the system are not properly eliminated and stay in the bloodstream, eventually reaching the brain and causing "loss of recent memory and problems of handwriting. It will cause people to misspell words." He said the blood transfusions also led to a trembling of Hughes' hand when he wrote.

Rhoden said kidney poisoning can cause "bizarre behavior, paranoia, false delusions." He said Hughes had an unnatural fear of dying of a heart attack and of germs. Hughes demanded that aides hand him things wrapped in tissue and wear white gloves.

Rhoden said he will present his case in five phases:

— Scientific, which will include handwriting experts, forensic chemists, and experts in fingerprints, ink and glue.

— Medical.

— Handwriting, which will be the bulk of the case.

— Possession, dealing with the question of what Hughes did with the will after he wrote it.

— Circumstantial evidence, dealing with Hughes' attitudes toward the beneficiaries, who include aides and relatives.

15 med schools facing capitation funds cutoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Medical schools at Yale, Stanford and 13 other universities will lose more than \$12 million in federal aid because they refuse to admit American students transferring from foreign medical schools, the government said Monday.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said it has directed another 109 medical schools to accept 564 transfer students in their 1978-79 classes under the 1976 Health Professions Educational Assistance Act.

A department announcement said 15 schools refused to participate in the aid program "or failed to offer satisfactory assurances concerning transfer of U.S. citizen foreign medical students."

Congress is considering changing a requirement that medical schools accept specified numbers of transferring American students or relinquish large federal subsidies, called capitation funds.

Some medical schools have called the law an unwarranted government intrusion into school admissions policies.

Libel appeals gain nothing

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remark about having had two abortions.

A retraction was printed as quickly as possible. But Glover sued, saying the story caused her to receive many anonymous obscene phone calls and two letters detailing the horrors of abortion.

She won \$7,000 in damages. But last April, the Missouri Supreme Court set aside the award, saying Glover as a public official had to prove the paper showed "actual malice" in publishing the incorrect story.

The state court based its ruling on the milestone 1964 libel case of *New York Times v. Sullivan*.

That ruling said a public official may not collect damages for a printed false statement about official conduct "unless he proves that the statement was made with actual malice — that is, with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not."

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OPENS THURSDAY

THE IOWA PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP PRESENTS

THE GYPSY WOMAN

BY DON NIGRO
DIRECTED BY JIM HONEYMAN

DECEMBER 1-3
AT 8:00 PM

DECEMBER 4
AT 3:00 PM

MACLEAN
301
W THEATRE

\$1.50 AT THE DOOR



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 Karlewis

"... 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 Mon7, Tues 9

A University of Iowa Christmas Tradition

COCOA & CAROLS

Hancher Auditorium
Sunday, December 4

3 and 8 p.m.

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OLD GOLD SINGERS

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Adults - \$2.00

High School Age and Under - \$1.00

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

AUDITIONS

for Spring Productions
Saturday & Sunday, December 3 & 4
12:30 - 5:00 pm
at the E.C. Mabie Theatre

Plays being cast: *The Good Woman of Setzuan* by Brecht
Jack or the Submission by Ionesco
Windows, an original play by Paulette Laufer
The Sea (preliminary auditions) by Bond

For try-out requirements and audition times, check the call board in the E.C. Mabie Theatre. You must sign up.

MUSICIANS are needed for the Brecht play: 1 drummer and one of the following: violinist, cellist, viola player, saxophone or trumpet player. Please contact Mort Stine (337-9044) if interested.

* Auditions are open to all University of Iowa Students for further information call Mabie Theatre 353-5664



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12 oz Bottles of
Heineken (Lt. or Dark) .90

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Primo Beer .50
The Beer of Hawaii

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 "Merry Widow" composer

6 Largest of the Marianas

10 Art —

14 Muse of poetry

15 Odd, in Glasgow

16 Hebrew measure

17 Love of objects d'art

18 On the way

20 Stop signs

22 Big Dipper star

23 Engine sound

24 Typhoons

25 Owl sounds

29 Plumed bird

30 "Just — Those Things"

31 Consumer protection agcy.

34 Toboggan

35 Ski resort

36 Letter opener

37 Thesaurus wd.

38 Winter fall

39 "Boys of Summer" figure

40 Rabbit stew

42 Neptune or Poseidon

44 Voiced

45 Author of "The Naked and the Dead"

46 He hides when he rides

50 Land of the wallaby

52 Make amends

53 To — (precisely)

54 Night: Comb. form

9 Annual event in Boston

10 "Taxi Driver" star

11 Downs or salts

12 I.O.U.'s

13 Solemn vow

19 Snobbish

21 Not safe

24 Thanksgiving helping

25 Hardy girl

26 Like Medusa

27 Songbird

28 Free from confinement

31 Gripe

32 Home plate, e.g.

33 — Rabbit

35 Race-result list

36 Dispirits

38 More perspicacious

39 Hear the snooze alarm

40 Discontinued

41 To's partner

42 Recipe direction

43 Iron: Ger.

45 He wrote "Serpico"

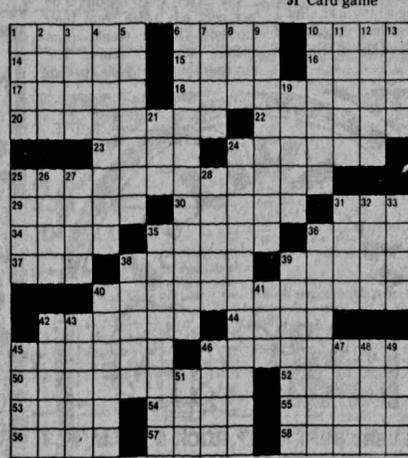
46 Urges Rover to attack

47 Predisposed

48 Writer Seton

49 1984, e.g.

51 Card game



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DECREASES	MERGE	
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OLEFIN	DEAF	
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SEEK	SEEN	MEDES

Victims fight for legal pot

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Ara Cron, a 63-year-old gray-haired woman who has lost most of her eyesight, cannot understand why the federal government refuses to allow people who are slowly going blind to use marijuana.

"I'm certainly going to do everything I can to work to legalize marijuana for medical purposes," she said in a telephone interview Sunday. "This should be available to people if it's helpful."

It may be too late for marijuana treatment for Cron, but she would like to help others.

Glaucoma is a hereditary eye disease in which fluid builds up in the eye, putting pressure on the optic nerve until the victim gradually goes blind.

Several studies have indicated marijuana reduces the buildup of fluid, preventing the disease from worsening.

Two federally authorized studies are under way in an effort to take a closer look at the disease, but the Food and Drug Administration has barely begun hearings on whether to recommend wide-ranging research to help other victims, such as Cron.

Early this year, Cron's glaucoma took a turn for the worse. She had severe headaches and intense pain around her eyes. Her vision grew worse each day.

Her doctor suggested surgery, but Cron held back. Instead, she asked the federal government in April to let her use marijuana, joining 12 other glaucoma victims in petitioning Attorney General Griffin Bell to reclassify marijuana so physicians can prescribe it for medical use.

One of the petition signers, Bob Randall of Washington, is receiving marijuana from the federal government under a FDA-sponsored research project that allows Dr. John C. Merritt of Howard University to study effects of the drug on glaucoma.

Randall, who smokes "8 or 10 joints a day," says it has relieved his pain and helped him keep his eyesight.

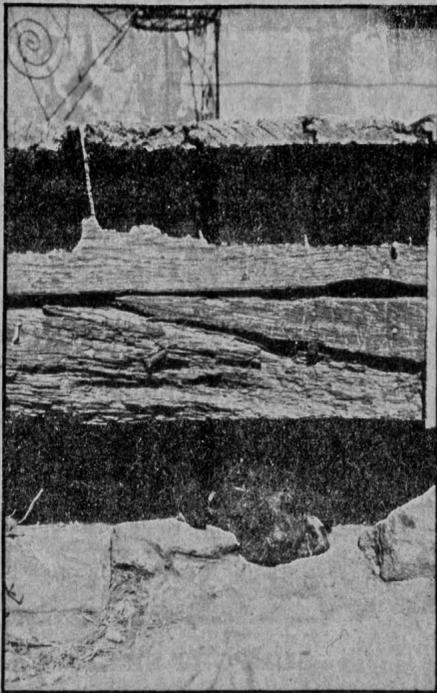
Dr. Robert Hepler of the Jules Stein Eye Institute in Los Angeles, also is researching marijuana treatment for glaucoma with support from the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

No such help was available for Cron. In June, she underwent surgery. The operation cost her part of her vision. "I'm very resentful that I couldn't have the marijuana instead of the operation," she said. "There are some days when I just can't read very well at all."

Before her surgery, Cron received an unmarked package in the mail from someone who had heard of her plight.

"I don't know if I should be telling you this," she said, "but the box was full of marijuana. I was a little fearful to use it because I didn't know where it came from. But my pressure was so high that I tried it ... It was wonderful."

"But you have to use it every day to keep the pressure down. When it ran out, I thought of buying some on my own. But I hate to do anything illegal. And I wouldn't have known where to get it."



Chin-ups The Daily Iowan/John Derick, Jr.

Biko's doctor not told of patient's urgent case

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — The last doctor to see Steve Biko alive said Monday that no one told him his patient was "an urgent case."

Dr. Andries van Zyl said he examined Biko a few hours before the black nationalist leader died in a Pretoria jail cell Sept. 12 and found him to be a "sick, sick man."

Biko, 30, the founder of South Africa's black consciousness movement, was the 20th detainee to die in police custody in the past nine months. The current inquest into his death has been told he died of severe head injuries.

Police witnesses have denied any wrongdoing on their part and maintain they thought Biko was feigning illness before he died.

Van Zyl, a Pretoria district surgeon, said he examined Biko soon after the black leader had been driven for 14 hours, naked, in the back of a landrover, 750 miles from Port Elizabeth to Pretoria.

In earlier testimony before Chief Magistrate Martinus

Prins, the inquest was told Biko was kept handcuffed and in leg irons for 48 hours a week before he died. Prins was also told that police kept Biko naked for 18 consecutive days in his Port Elizabeth prison cell.

Van Zyl said he found Biko comatose when he examined him in the Pretoria jail.

He said he tried to talk to Biko "but there was no response."

Answering questions from the Biko family lawyer, Sydney Kentridge, the doctor replied "no" when asked if he had been told that Biko was an urgent case.

"Was he seriously ill?" Kentridge asked.

"He was comatose. He was a sick, sick man," van Zyl replied.

Van Zyl said he was told that Biko's condition was the result of dehydration from a hunger strike.

The hunger strike story, first put out by the government a day after Biko died, has since been flatly contradicted by the autopsy report.

In Johannesburg, the daily

newspaper *The Star* said that at least 714 persons are presently being detained without trial in South African prisons.

The newspaper published lists of names of the detainees, compiled jointly with the Institute of Race Relations.

Among them were the nearly 50 black dissidents held in the nationwide crackdown by Police Minister Jimmy Kruger Oct. 19.

Rhodesians penetrate Mozambique

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian troops drove 136 miles inside Mozambique last week and killed more than 1,200 black nationalist guerrillas in air and ground attacks that destroyed two guerrilla base camps, the military command said Monday.

The attacks, unprecedented in scope and ferocity, began last Wednesday at the same time Prime Minister Ian Smith was unveiling a plan to bring peace to Rhodesia through a one-man, one-vote majority rule settlement with Rhodesia-based nationalist leaders. Nationalist leaders outside Rhodesia rejected the plan and vowed to continue their five-year guerril-

la war.

Combined Operations Minister Roger Hawkins said the attacks were ordered because of a guerrilla build-up inside Mozambique, Rhodesia's eastern neighbor, and because of increased guerrilla infiltration into Rhodesia. They were the biggest attacks ever mounted inside Mozambique and marked the deepest penetration of the neighboring country.

A military communique reported only one Rhodesian soldier was killed and said the aims of the Rhodesian ground and air attacks "were all successfully achieved."

"In excess of 1,200 armed terrorists were killed and many others wounded. Large quanti-

ties of war materiel, including weapons, vehicles, ammunition, fuel, buildings and documents were destroyed." Reports from Mozambique said another 650 guerrillas were wounded.

UPI correspondent Tony Avirgan, normally based in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, was in Chimoio, Mozambique, on assignment when the Rhodesians were attacking the Zanla base 10 miles away.

He said Rhodesian jet warplanes dropped bombs on the camp and were followed by helicopter gunships, which raked the base with machine gun fire.

Guerrilla survivors told Avirgan that Rhodesian airborne

troops then swooped onto the camp and began killing its occupants systematically. Avirgan reported that a large Mozambican column tried fighting its way to the base but was driven off by aerial bombardment.

He said the column reached the camp after the Rhodesians had departed and found scores of bodies there, including boys and girls in their teens who had been receiving indoctrination on the fight against Rhodesia.

The government announcement of the twin raids electrified the white population of Rhodesia. Whites began trading enthusiastic congratulations.

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Harbinger (1967)
Impromptu (1967)
Cortège Parisien (1970)
A Footstep of Air (1977)

December 2 8 pm
Harbinger (1967)
Intermezzo (1969)
The Consort (1970)

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Soloists and Chorus
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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

ONE ON ONE

The story of a winner.

PG

ENGLERT

ENDS WED.

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

"Oh, God!"

ASTRO

KENTUCKY-FRIED MOVIE

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1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20
7:15 & 9:10

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Sonata in F Major, Opus 24 (Spring) Beethoven
Sonata No. 3 in C Major (for violin alone)
BMV 1005 Bach
Sonnate Debussy
Chant de Roxane Szymanowski
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A Moon for the Misbegotten

by Eugene O'Neill

Nov. 17 - 19
Nov. 30, Dec. 1 - 3
E.C. Mabie Theatre
8:00 pm

Students \$1.50
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Hancher Box Office
11 am - 5:30 pm
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By J... Staff

In a trans... was booty... librari... nation... Since... States... recogn... anothe... statio... Depar... Litera... Writin... sponso... transl... discuss... the nat... "cultu... achieve... Along... from t... Progra... writers... invited

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Gr... ho...

By KIT... Staff W...

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UI welcomes cultural 'booty'

By JOHN PETERSON
Staff Writer

In Elizabethan England, the translation of foreign literature was thought of as cultural booty, to enrich English libraries and the work of the nation's writers.

Since World War II the United States has generally been recognized as the center of another great period of translation. This week the UI Department of Comparative Literature, the International Writing Program and the Writers Workshop will jointly sponsor a reading series of translations and panel discussions which will examine the nature of our contemporary "cultural booty" and how it is achieved.

Along with foreign writers from the International Writing Program, seven distinguished writers and translators were invited to participate.

Highlighting this week's activities will be Translation Day on Wednesday, when Mark Strand, Michael Hamburger, Lucien Stryk, Miller Williams, Joanna Bankier, Michael Bullock and Jerzy Pieterkiewicz will discuss "The Poet as Translator and the Translator as Poet" at 3 p.m. in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building. These writers will read from their own English translations of literature from such countries as Japan, Mexico, Germany, Brazil, Sweden and Poland at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 304 EPB.

An issue that inevitably arises concerning translation surrounds the difficulty of rendering the art or poetry unique to one language into that of another. In other words, can poetry be translated? Such a notable as Robert Frost once said that it was the poetry that is lost in translation. To this, one Translation Day organizer,

Daniel Weissbord of the Department of Comparative Literature, responds, "On the contrary, it has been the experience of many translators that it is precisely the poetry that is preserved in translation... it is the poetry which is revealed."

Methods of translation vary between those who believe that translation should focus on finding a literal, word-for-word equivalence in the second language, to those who believe that sometimes literal accuracy must be sacrificed to recreate the mood and spirit of the poetry or literary prose.

In their introduction to the book of translations, *Writing from the World*, International Writing Program founders Paul and Hualing Nieh Engle write, "...here we have writers translating writers, not linguists translating language. We believe that translators into English must practice the art of

poetry or prose creatively in English before attempting to recreate the imaginative text from another language. Without such skill, the original language will not find a new and transformed life in English."

One poet whose original work has made important contributions to contemporary poetry in English is Mark Strand. His several books have an other-worldly lyricism about them and have been widely acclaimed by such critics as Richard Howard, Robert Penn Warren and Harold Bloom. His second book led Donald Justice to characterize him as "one of the best, maybe the very best of the new poets."

Strand and Miller Williams will read poetry at 8 p.m. Thursday in Physics Lecture Room I.

Other events surrounding Translation Day include panel discussions on "Is Literature National or International in the 20th Century" at 3:30 p.m. today in 304 EPB, and "Is Art Individual or Social" at 2 p.m. Thursday in 304 EPB, which will be led by Strand and Michael Hamburger.

Hualing Nieh Engle said one of the main purposes of these events is to encourage English-language writers to interact with writers from non-English-speaking countries. "We want to get other programs and departments involved in this interaction because we feel such a sharing process can be very helpful to both the foreign writers and the American students and writers," she said. Each panel discussion will be composed of American and foreign writers.

Peter Nazareth, a writer in the International Writing Program from Uganda, said that one interesting point of debate in the Thursday panel discussion will be what he sees as a stress on the individual aspects of art in America as opposed to a social stress in Third World countries.

Whatever one believes, concerning social or artistic aspects of world literature, it is clear that there should be something for everyone this week.

As poet Ted Hughes said in his introduction to the program of the first Poetry International in London in 1967, "However rootedly national in detail it may be, poetry is less and less the prisoner of its own language. It is beginning to represent, as an ambassador, something far greater than itself. Or perhaps it is only now being heard for what, among other things, it is — a universal language of understanding, coherent behind the many languages, in which we can all hope to meet."



By United Press International

But will the pipe stay lit?

Mike Jocie, 47, who said he doesn't feel the cold, strips to his swim trunks, rubs snow on his chest and then goes for a swim in the frigid water of Lake Michigan Sunday. Jocie did

this in 20 degree weather while puffing on a pipe. Jocie, who has been swimming in winter most of his life, said "it makes me feel good" and "my mother and father in Yugoslavia, they do it too."

Sole landlord, mayor to give up town control

HURSTVILLE, Iowa (UPI) — Tears may fill his eyes, but Laurel Summers says he won't back out on a decision to sell the town of which he has been mayor and sole landlord for over 30 years.

Tuesday morning in the Jackson County Courthouse, sealed bids will be opened and the town Summers inherited in the 1940s — all 23 houses, a tavern, store, warehouse and city hall — will go to the highest bidder.

"I hate to sell it," said Summers, who has been mayor

since 1944. "I just can't handle it anymore. It's too big for me. I want peace and quiet now."

Hurstville was founded in 1870 by Alfred Hurst, the grandfather of Summers' wife, Ann. The couple moved onto a 651-acre farm within the borders of the incorporated town of about 88 in 1943.

Summers is now 70, his wife died 11 years ago and he fears his two daughters who live with him soon will leave home, putting the entire burden of running the town on his shoulders. A third daughter

lives in Arizona. "I was 35 years old when I came here," he said. "If my wife was alive, I wouldn't sell it. I have two daughters at home with me but they soon will leave and I'll be alone."

"There's a lot of bookwork here and it's like a factory. It ain't a one-man proposition. The public can't get that in their head. I don't know why."

Summers said he often has trouble with people who rent his houses, move in, tear them up, then leave without paying rent. But then, the kind of place he rents at \$35 a month isn't likely to attract high society, he said.

"They ain't modern," he said of houses along the town's main street. Most lack indoor plumbing, although they do have water, electricity and telephone services. The police department closed last spring when the only officer quit after three months on the job.

Despite the fact Hurstville will have new owners after Tuesday, Summers said several guidelines must be followed before he completely releases the property, valued at \$250,000 in 1976.

Grad gallery exhibits horse of different color

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

A barnyard odor of straw and manure, pigs and Iowa corn — that's what I smelled, but why in the Art Building?

"It's different," said a janitor, shaking his head as he emerged from Room W158 of the Art Building, better known as the Eve Drewelowe Gallery. The gallery is a veritable den of mediocrity, devoted to the exhibition of UI graduate students' artwork.

But was this something different? A sign by the door announced, "Horse: an Offering by Pegan Brooke." I peered in. Pink cloth hung from ceiling to floor, completely obstructing the view, and as I moved closer the smell grew stronger. Taking a deep breath I plunged through the cloth.

Inside was a huge statue of a horse made entirely of straw. The thing was splendid. It poked fun at all the pompous equestrian statues of history, yet retained a raggedly royal beauty of its own.

Horses and straw have been charged with symbolic meaning over the centuries, and the wedding of the two formed an explosive contradiction — a horse, noble representative of majesty and strength, made from feeble straws.

It made pleasant jest of the old saying "It's the last straw that breaks the camel's back." The phrase is borrowed from Latin, where a horse was originally the animal referred

to in the phrase. "These days every art exhibit has visual and conceptual aspects, but it is refreshing to see art that appeals to other senses, especially the sense of smell. "Horse: an Offering" can be smelled and seen today for the last day in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DI CLASSIFIEDS

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

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- ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 334 North Hall. 12-1
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- THERE** is not now, never was, and never will be another place like Black's Gaslight Village. 12-6
- FEELING** alone? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140, or stop in, 1121 E. Washington, 11 am-2 am, seven days a week. 11-29
- STARE** down the throat of an emerald. Final sale at Emerald City, emeralds at 40 per cent, all other precious stones at \$12. Ear piercing special. Hall-Mall, 351-9412. 12-7
- PAST** lives, trance/relaxation; self-healing; counseling; pregnancy/birthing; children's meditation. The Clearing, Janet Roseman, 351-5957. 11-30
- STORAGE** Buses, cars, campers. 351-7649. 11-30
- IT** can happen to you. Maintain vitality and energy, but trim off excess inches and pounds without starvation diets, hunger pangs, or exercise. Call 351-5268 after 6 pm or Saturday. 11-30

GREEN THUMBS

URN brown thumbs green. Demonstrate plants that grow in living stones. No investment. Set own hours. We supply sowing. Great way to make extra money at Christmas. Deco Soilless Plant Systems. 337-9565. 12-16

CHRISTMAS IDEAS

TONEWARE by Pan Lambert. Watercolors by Marge Gardner. Functional, pretty and inexpensive. 1685 Ridge Road, 12/2, 12-5 pm, 12/3, 9 am-3 pm. 12-5

TEMPORARY PLEXIGLAS gifts. Picture framing, cookbook and recipe holders, soap dishes, your ideas. LEXIFORMS, 18 E. Benton. 351-8399. 12-12

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LOST & FOUND

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

HELP WANTED

- JART**-time help wanted, apply in person after 6 pm, George's Buffet. 11-30
- JES** Moines Register needs morning carriers following areas: Areas listed take about one hour to deliver. Profits listed our week period. Oakcrest and Carriage Hill area, \$170. Bloomington and Davenport, \$120. Muscatine and Iowa, forty minutes, \$90. Phone 337-2289. 2-2
- NOW** accepting applications for buspersons, day or night, night cooks, janitors. Apply in person, Monday - Friday between 2-5 pm. Iowa River Power Co., 501 1st Avenue, Coralville. 12-2
- WEDNESDAY** morning bundle droppers needed, need own transportation. 338-1731. 12-1

MAKE MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

- * N. Dodge, N. Governor, S. 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, Bowery - pay \$28 per month.
- No weekends, no collections. Delivery by 7:30 am. Call the Circulations Dept. 8-11 am or 2-5 pm. 11-29

The Daily Iowan needs someone to deliver a shortage route by truck. 6-10 am. Top pay. Must be on work-study. Apply in person to the Circulation Dept. Corner of College and Madison - Rm 111. 11-29

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. 11-29

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

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. 12-12

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

WORK study positions, flexible hours, \$3 plus hourly. Can work during December recess. 353-4102. 11-29

PART-time help needed in circulation department, need own transportation. 338-8731. 11-30

HOUSEKEEPING, desk clerk. Call or stop in for interview, 351-0586, Motel 6, 810 1st Ave., Coralville. 12-2

AVON REPRESENTATIVES LOVE CHRISTMAS Because it's the biggest gift-buying time of the year. To find out how you can start selling America's favorite cosmetics in time for Christmas, call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0762, today. 11-30

WHO DOES IT?

Statistical Consulting Center, 225 C MacLean Hall offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call 353-5163 for appointment or information. Services free to UI students, faculty and staff. 12-12

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

CHRISTMAS GIFTS Artist's 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

PETS

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

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

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EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students, IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 12-9

TYPING - Self-correcting Electric, experienced; Wanda, Free Environment, 353-3888. 12-9

EXPERIENCED - Carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Theses, Writer's Workshop, resumes, letters, addressing envelopes. Evenings, 337-9947. 1-20

TYPING - Former university secretary, electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603. 1-20

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

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. 833 Webster, phone 338-4283. 11-29

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric. 338-8896. 12-1

JW'S Typing Service - IBM Selectric, elite. Thesis experience. 338-1207. 12-16

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

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

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

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

SPORTING GOODS

SKI equipment, 185cm skis and Besser bindings, \$65; size 9 1/2 men's boots, \$15. 354-7400. 11-29

243 Winchester Model 670, perfect condition, 4X scope. Evenings, 337-5566. 12-1

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

ANTIQUES

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

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

INSTRUCTION

HARPSICHORD instruction by experienced teacher, performer. Beginners welcome. Call Judith Larsen, 351-0528. 12-8

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

YAMAHA EM-100, 6-channel stereo PA mixer, good shape, \$300. Two Peavy white vocal mikes with Boomstands, \$100. 338-7372, keep trying. 11-23

FENDER Rhodes piano, like new, very little use, \$600. 337-9268, 338-5293. Rick. 11-23

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

DAILY "Happy Hours" 25 cents coldest tap beer: 4:30-6:30; 8-9 pm, Control Tower bar. Four Cushions - \$foosball lounge every Tuesday night. 12-6

HAULING to and from Des Moines - Around town and to dump. 338-9065. 11-8

20,000 paperbacks, 25 cents each - Budget Shop, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, 9-7, Monday-Saturday, 10-5, Sunday 9-7. 351-1130. 11-30

TWO piece living room set, \$129; bunk beds, \$109; kitchen set, \$54.95; four piece bed set, \$129. Goddard's Furniture, downtown West Liberty. Open week nights until 9, Saturday, 9-5, Sunday, 1-5. 12-5

THORENS TD-160, Shure V15 III, Phase Linear 400, Soundcraftsman Equalizer, Preamp, Pioneer CT5151 cassette deck, Dynaco FM-5 tuner, Audio Library AL-3 speakers. An audiophile's and/or music lover's delight. 1-643-2391 after 8 pm. 12-2

TELESCOPE - Edmund Astroscan, 4 1/2 inch, f14, wide field. \$120. 337-9959. 12-9

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

1974 Hatchback Vega 4-speed, 46,000 miles, \$1,200, very clean. After 6 pm, 354-2300. 11-30

AUTOS DOMESTIC

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

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1974 Hatchback Vega 4-speed, 46,000 miles, \$1,200, very clean. After 6 pm, 354-2300. 11-30

AUTOS FOREIGN

REPOSSESSED - Written bids are now being taken on grey 1966 Volvo, 4-door. Very good condition. Call 338-5024; 338-9442. 12-5

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

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COME TO TOWN'S EDGE FIAT

See the new 1978 Fiats 128, 131 4-doors X19's 124 Spider convertibles 50,000 mile service contract available Parts & Service Open until 9 pm Thursday evenings. Town's Edge Fiat East Edge of Marion 11-29

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THREE bedroom ranch, finished basement, on Hollywood Boulevard, priced in the 40's for a quick sale and available immediately. Call after 5 pm, 351-1197. 12-5

HOUSING WANTED

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

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

DUPEX

SPACIOUS duplex for rent, available on February 5, 1978 - Two bedroom, basement, \$230. Call 351-7580 after 7 pm. 12-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

DAILY "Happy Hours" 25 cents coldest tap beer: 4:30-6:30; 8-9 pm, Control Tower bar. Four Cushions - \$foosball lounge every Tuesday night. 12-6

HAULING to and from Des Moines - Around town and to dump. 338-9065. 11-8

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Down Kent State, 82-64

Hawks' defense keys first win

By RICK LAGAN
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Lute Olson got what he felt his Hawkeyes needed last night as they claimed a decisive 82-64 win at Kent State.

What the Hawks displayed was an aggressive, pressure defense that resulted in the first win of the season. With steady inside play by William Mayfield and Larry Olthoorn, and a second half surge by sophomore sensation Ronnie Lester, Iowa evened its season mark at 1-1, while the Golden Flashes dropped to 0-1.

Calling Mayfield "the most outstanding player on the court," Olson seemed pleased with the win. "Anytime you go on the road and play well enough to control the game from wire to wire, you've got to be happy," the Iowa mentor explained. "Kent State obviously didn't have the quickness we had."

The quickness Olson referred to was no more apparent than during the opening moments of the second half. Though the Hawkeyes enjoyed a 41-33 half-time edge, the turning point was in the opening moments of the second stanza when a rash

of Kent State turnovers gave Iowa a commanding 60-40 margin.

From there, the Hawks coasted and experimented with a variety of personnel. All 12 players on the traveling squad saw action, with 11 of them breaking into the scoring column.

Heading the point production parade for the second time this year was Lester, who picked up 23 markers. Though held without a field goal for the first 17 minutes, the speedy guard was crucial to the Hawks' second-half outburst. Lester tallied eight field goals and hit on seven of nine charity tosses.

Pivotman Olthoorn "really took the ball to the hole," according to Olson, and finished with 18 points, as well as playing a fine game on the boards.

The 6-10 sophomore hit on his first five attempts from the field, and carried Iowa to an early 20-15 lead.

But it was Mayfield who won the most praise from Olson after a disappointing seven point output at Iowa State last Saturday.

"It was a great game on both ends of the court for Mayfield," Olson commented. The 6-7 junior scored 13 points, gathered 10

rebounds, and had several blocked shots.

The Golden Flashes' All-American candidate Burrell McGhee took game scoring honors with 30 points, and was instrumental in keeping his club in the contest during the early going. Kent State led only three times in the ballgame, the last advantage coming when a pair of Trent Grooms' free throws gave them a 4-3 lead two minutes into the game.

Kent State also tied the Hawks at 17-17 with 12 minutes left in the opening period, but an Olthoorn jumper and a three-point play by Mayfield put Iowa in the driver's seat for good.

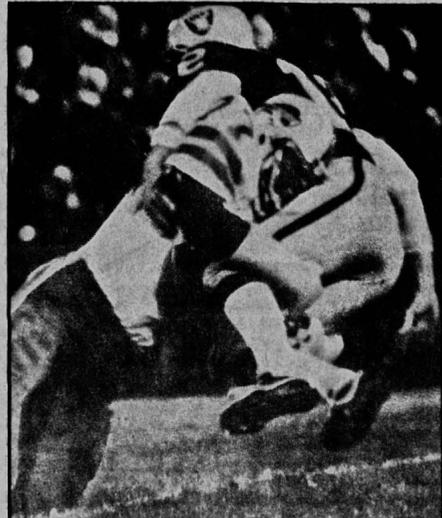
Sensational foul shooting also aided the Hawkeye cause, as they potted 15 or 16 attempts in the first half and 24 of 29 for the game. Kent State actually had more field goals (15-13) in the first half.

The Hawks' field goal percentage of 41 per cent in the first half was vastly improved by their 64 per cent marksmanship in the final period.

Iowa's biggest point spread was at 74-48 before Olson put the reserves in control. Freshman Steve Waite responded with six points off the bench, as did junior Terry Drake.



Michigan State's Earvin Johnson, one of the top recruits in the nation last spring, lets fly with a jumper during the Spartans' 68-61 season-opening win Monday night against Central Michigan.



Buffalo defensive end Ben Williams puts the clamps on Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler Monday night moments after Stabler unleashed a 38-yard pass to running back Clarence Davis.

Gymnasts improve at Midwest Open

By DOUG BEAN
Staff Writer

In what Asst. Coach Neil Schmitt called a small improvement over last week's Windy City Invitational, the Iowa men's gymnastics team finished near the bottom of the field in the Midwest Open held this past weekend in Chicago. Though no team scores were kept, the Hawkeye gymnasts did not have a single man qualify for the finals in individual events.

The Iowa gymnasts were led by the strong performance of freshman Mark Johnson. Schmitt called Johnson the best looking freshman on the Iowa squad, and one of the top two all-around men the Hawkeyes have at this point in the season, teaming with Mohamad Tavakoli.

"The Midwest Open is an exhibition of the finest gymnasts in the country," Schmitt said. The meet attracted top talent from all over the country, including individuals from California and Pennsylvania. Many of the nation's finest teams competed in the 35-team event.

"I was pleased with the performance of the team but we were shaky on several events," Schmitt added. "We must bear down and practice harder to correct the little mistakes being made by the time we open up

the dual meet season Jan. 14 against Northern Iowa. We really have not had vast improvement in one event but we're continually improving overall."

Schmitt said he was pleased with the improvement of the team's freshmen in the past two meets. "What we need to stress the most to our freshmen is that they must be good gymnasts rather than adequate," he said. "Everyone must realize what their job is and do it," he said of the entire squad. "This will determine the improvement and success of the 1977-78 season."

The gymnasts will be looking to fill in some holes with the return of several injured men after the Christmas break. Senior George Wakerlin is expected to return and be a strong performer in the high bar event, while Mike Couch and Ali Tavakoli (presently ineligible) should be back to give the team additional strength in the all-around competition. Chuck Graham, an all-around performer is coming back from a knee injury and is also expected to help the team.

Next up for the Iowa gymnasts is the Ball State Classic Friday and Saturday in Muncie, Ind. The meet is limited to all-around competition only, and the Hawkeye squad will be represented by the tandem of Mark Johnson and Mohamad Tavakoli.

Hawks rate in stats

Iowa quarterback Tom McLaughlin ranked fourth in passing and fifth in total offense in the final Big Ten statistics of the season, while Hawkeye fullback Jon Lazar finished 15th in the league's rushing category.

McLaughlin completed 68 of 132 passes for 923 yards in eight Big Ten contests, while Lazar averaged 4.1 yards a carry and 45.2 yards a contest.

Hawkeye defensive back Rod Sears picked off three passes to tie for second place in interceptions, and his 113 return yards more than doubled the nearest competitor.

In other individual statistics, Mike Brady caught 22 passes to place sixth in receiving, while Lazar added 16 catches to tie for ninth; Kevin Ellis returned 10 kickoffs an average of 19.5 yards to place fifth; Dave Becker finished seventh in punt returns at 5.3 yards an attempt; and sophomore Dave Holsclaw was sixth in punting, tied for seventh in scoring and fifth in kick scoring.

In team statistics, Iowa finished fifth in total defense, allowing 317 yards a game, while finishing fourth against the rush and ninth against the pass. The Hawkeyes allowed 18 points a game to finish fifth in scoring defense.

Iowa scored 17 points a game to finish sixth in scoring offense, averaging 145.1 yards on the ground (eighth) and 125.7 yards passing (fourth) to finish seventh in the league in total offense.

League co-champion Ohio State dominated the team statistics, placing first in six of the eight categories.

Opener ruffles Cy's feathers

Some got their money's worth Saturday night in Ames. Some even got their freebie's worth. But anyone who was lucky (or unlucky) enough to jam their way into the three-ring circus at Hilton Coliseum to see Iowa and Iowa State do battle in the basketball season opener for both teams had to be fed up with the chaos awaiting at the gate.

After all the banter and confusion about who got how many tickets for this fall's long-awaited football game between the two schools, officials had expected only 8,000 to 10,000 fans to show up for the basketball contest at the 14,300-seat facility.

Iowa State students were on Thanksgiving and quarter break, ISU officials reasoned, and the inclement weather was expected to keep potential customers from venturing onto the highways in the first place.

What they didn't expect was nearly double their estimate — a shivering, huddled mass yearning to pay a fee — or to come in from the cold for free.

"The Will Call window is over there," pointed the man in the Will Call window, selling tickets like a man bailing water from a sinking rowboat. That set the tone for the evening, as he pointed across a block of 20-deep ticket buyers heading up the line of anxious customers

spilling out of the coliseum's doors into the cold weather.

Enter the circus. A raccoon coat hiding a burly person inside proceeded to plow through the crowd in the ticket lines for

Extra Point

mike o'malley

the Will Call window. With better up-front blocking than the Michigan football team displayed all season, a large group broke free and bulled their way to a card table, masquerading as the Will Call window for the night.

There, one woman stood attempting to sort out the flood of first-game orders for the customers, displaying more courage than Hans ever did against a simple dike. Some were paying for their season tickets and others' orders were misplaced, all as tiptop time approached and passed. It was to her credit and the efforts of several other understanding ISU officials who rose above outlined procedure that many fans were seated properly at all.

Meanwhile, those who showed up early to buy tickets on the spot (remember, there were supposed to be at least 4,000 left) got the short end of the

turkey wishbone.

"It was really ridiculous," muttered one disgusted fan. Others put their feelings in more colorful prose, but not quite as printable.

people there we went to another entrance," explained an Iowa supporter, an ISU follower by his side. "There were only about 30 people there right when the game was starting, so we bought our tickets and went right in."

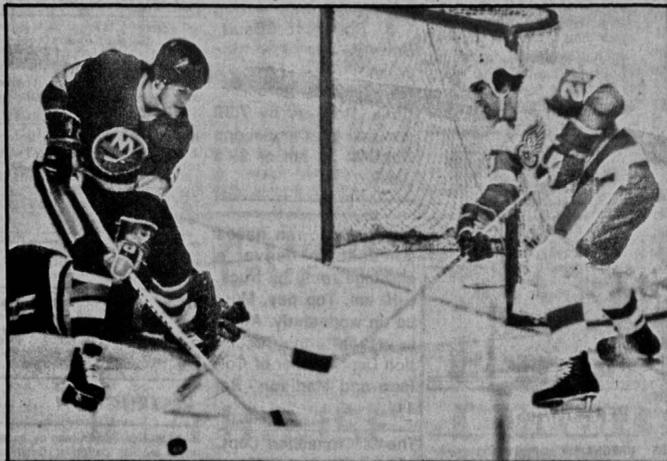
One worker added that many of the coliseum's employees are ISU students that were not out in full force because of the vacation break and the forecast of a small crowd.

"Seeing as they let a lot of people in free, it probably appeased a few people, but it was still a ridiculous situation," fumed another observer.

And granted, this was one turkey day weekend when Cy the Cyclone had a Peach Bowl on his mind and a foul odor about his ruffled feathers.

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Coralville 354-2424



New York Islanders' Dennis Potvin (left) steals the loose puck away from Detroit's Tim Sheehy (29) who had an opportunity of scoring into an open net after Islanders' goalie Bill Smith (hidden) made the save on Sheehy's first shot.

Longhorns retain No. 1 spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Texas completed its regular-season schedule as the nation's only unbeaten major college football team this past weekend and was duly retained Monday as the No. 1 club by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The last rankings will be issued after the Jan. 2 bowl games. Texas raised its record to 11-0 with its 57-28 drubbing of Southwest Conference foe Texas A&M Saturday and earned a Cotton Bowl berth as the SWC champion.

There, the Longhorns will face off against the country's top-rated independent, Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish, idle at 9-1 but with a final regular-season game against Miami of Florida on Dec. 3, retained fifth place and could move up significantly with an upset of the Longhorns Jan. 2.

Texas pulled down 36 of the 41 first-place votes cast and a total of 405 points. Notre Dame received one of the five dissenting No. 1 votes and 245 points.

Oklahoma and Alabama held second and third, respectively,

but the Sooners widened their lead over the Crimson Tide for the runnerup slot from three points last week to 29 this week, 350-321. The gap increased, no doubt, when Oklahoma thrashed previous No. 10 Nebraska, 38-7, Friday. Alabama also won handily, but over an unranked opponent — 48-21 over Auburn.

The Sooners and Crimson Tide received the other first place nods, two each, after both upped their season marks to 10-1.

Michigan, which had finished its non-bowl schedule at 10-1, and Arkansas, which edged Texas Tech 17-14 to also be 10-1, continued in fourth and sixth places with 287 and 183 points, respectively.

Penn State, a 15-13 winner over Pittsburgh thanks to a missed two-point Panther conversion, jumped over Ohio State to seventh, with the Buckeyes dropping to eighth, 168-141. The Nittany Lions closed at 10-1, while the Buckeyes ended at 9-2.

Two other matchups in the top eight are set for Jan. 2. Oklahoma will meet Arkansas in the Orange Bowl and Alabama and Ohio State clash

in the Sugar Bowl. Also, Michigan takes on Washington, which moved into a three-way tie for 14th, in the Rose Bowl and Penn State battles Arizona State, now ranked 12th, in the Fiesta Bowl Christmas Day, Dec. 25.

Pittsburgh fell to 8-2-1 and 52 points with its loss to the Nittany Lions, but held ninth place. The Panthers' final game is in the Gator Bowl Dec. 30 with Clemson, which leaped from 14th to 10th with 23 points despite having finished its season the week before, also at 8-2-1.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' top 20 teams after the 12th week of the college football season, with first-place votes and record in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Texas (36) (11-0)	405
2. Oklahoma (2) (10-1)	350
3. Alabama (2) (10-1)	321
4. Michigan (10-1)	287
5. Notre Dame (11) (9-1)	245
6. Arkansas (10-1)	183
7. Penn St. (10-1)	168
8. Ohio St. (9-2)	141
9. Pittsburgh (8-2-1)	52
10. Clemson (8-2-1)	23
11. North Carolina (8-2-1)	14
12. Arizona State (9-2)	13
13. Nebraska (8-3)	11
14. (Tie) Brigham Young (9-2)	6
14. (Tie) Iowa St. (8-3)	6
14. (Tie) Washington (7-4)	6
17. No. Texas St. (9-2)	5
18. (Tie) San Diego St. (9-1)	4
18. (Tie) Texas A&M (7-3)	4
20. Southern Cal (7-4)	3

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