



# Leach blasts Myers' remarks

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

Warning his Democratic opponent to "think twice before making reference to my father and my hometown," Republican First District Congressman James Leach responded sharply last week to campaign charges made by Richard Myers.

Myers, former Coralville mayor campaigning to win Leach's first district congressional seat in 1978, exhorted voters at his Nov. 13 campaign kickoff to "send Leach back to that life of enforced idleness he inherited from his father."

"I would hope that the issue of background would not be an issue in any political camp," said Leach, who is expected to announce in the spring his campaign for re-election.

"I would challenge Mr. Myers to point out an idle month in my life," he added.

Referring to Myers' statements that the campaign should be decided on issues, Leach said, "I would hope he would stick to that."

"I know he's running as a small man's candidate and yet he has a substantial net worth and has contributed the majority of his contributions or loans to his campaign, as of the last reporting period," Leach said.

Records filed with the Iowa Secretary of State's office show Myers loaned \$7,000 to his campaign in the July 1-Sept. 30, 1977 period. The campaign's total contributions during that period were \$8,612.55.

Myers has characterized himself as

"someone not from the social and financial elite of this country," and criticized Leach as working for big business interests. He cited Leach's opposition to the proposed Consumer Protection Agency and the recently passed minimum wage law.

Leach, however, argued he is not a big business candidate.

"In 1976 we ran a campaign turning down all business contributions," he said, "and we will do it again."

"My opposition to the Consumer Protection Agency is just one approach. I would prefer to see a decentralized approach to consumer protection, an independent approach," Leach explained.

He conceded both support and opposition to the recently passed minimum wage law had "very fair points of view."

But he said he could not support the bill, "particularly without a youth differential" allowing young people to make less than the minimum wage. This differential would have made it easier for young people to get work, according to Leach.

In the upcoming campaign, Leach said, he will "run a race of issues." One of the local issues he expects to come up is education.

"I will argue that I have supported education in general and the UI particularly," Leach said.

William J. Farrell, associate vice president for education at the UI, has said Leach has been "very helpful" in obtaining federal grants for UI projects.

On the national level, setting priorities

in government spending is important, Leach said.

"I oppose the B1 bomber, the neutron bomb and the Clinch River Breeder Reactor," he said, denouncing the Clinch River reactor as "a major mistake in design with serious implications for nuclear proliferation."

Leach said the U.S. should devote more resources to developing solar, geothermal and wind energy as alternatives to oil and nuclear energy.

The Carter administration has "given in" to big oil companies in the formulation of the still unfinished energy policy, he said.

Leach criticized Carter for promoting a revision of the Tax Reform Act of 1976. The revision, Leach said, "will give major oil a new tax loophole and added revenues without added production."

Leach also explained his support of the Hyde Amendment that cut off federal funds for abortions.

"I support the legitimacy of abortion...I support the principle of every woman having the right to a free choice on abortion. But I'm not convinced the federal government should take primary responsibility in such a personal area."

The HEW appropriations bill containing the Hyde Amendment was passed in the House and rejected in the Senate. Leach supported the Senate compromise giving federal funds for abortion when a woman's life or health is in danger; and in cases of rape or incest. The bill's final version is still being worked out between the House and Senate.

# Continuing education aids lifelong learners

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

About one-third of all Iowans over the age of 18 would be interested in advancing their education if they were given the right circumstances and opportunities, according to a report issued by a task force studying the lifelong learner in Iowa.

Robert F. Ray, dean of the division of continuing education at the UI, said the purpose of continuing education is to bring the university into closer contact with the public, allowing people to advance their education.

"There is currently a very great demand among those 25 and older to further their education," Ray said. "These people had their formal education interrupted for some reason or another, whether it's family, economic or some other personal reason. These people are returning to the educational stream in great numbers."

Ray said colleges are interested in helping people in their pursuit of higher education, especially in the face of projected declines in on-campus enrollments from 1980 to 1990.

One recent development in the area of continuing education is the Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree (BLS), which does not require students to take on-campus classes. Ray said this will meet the needs of people who cannot attend on-campus classes because of family or employment obligations.

The BLS program, approved by the Board of Regents this summer, involves the three regents' universities (the UI, Iowa State University and the

University of Northern Iowa). Acceptance into the BLS program at the UI requires 60 semester hours of college-level classes or an associate of arts or sciences degree. It was designed like this so it would not compete with Iowa's community college system.

Credit hours may be earned by taking Saturday and evening classes, off-campus classes, correspondence courses, or courses offered through radio, television and newspapers.

Ray said Saturday and evening classes at the UI are the same as classes offered during the day.

Off-campus classes are also the same courses as those offered on-campus, but faculty members travel to places such as Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque and Des Moines to teach them.

Ray said there are about 3,500 students enrolled this year in the 80 classes offered Saturdays and evenings. Off-campus classes have drawn about 3,000 people, and 2,500 are taking the 160 courses offered by mail.

Tuition costs for the Saturday and evening courses are the same as those for the regular UI classes. Off-campus classes cost \$36 per semester hour and correspondence courses \$22 for each semester hour.

Ray said the UI also provides non-credit continuing education in the form of conferences. These conferences are designed for people who need to continue updating their knowledge for their profession, those who want education to achieve a promotion, and those who desire personal enrichment.

Last year, the center for conferences in the Union held 466 conferences, short courses and workshops that drew 36,000

people.

All continuing education courses are taught by regular UI faculty; no one is hired solely to teach extension courses. Ray estimated at least 800 faculty members are involved in continuing education.

Ray said some financial aid is available to help students with a severe financial need pay for tuition costs. However, a current federal law requiring students receiving financial aid to carry six or more semester hours limits the funds available.

Ray said he expects this law to be changed sometime in the near future. When it is, he said, funds such as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) will become available to part-time students who are not able to carry more than one course at a time.



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# UI alarm system circuitous

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

Thieves on the UI campus have an inherent time advantage over law enforcement officials, because building alarms are not heard at Campus Security but are routed to the Iowa City Police Department, which does not answer UI alarms.

The Iowa City police instead call Campus Security when an alarm triggers and alert them of the break-in.

However, the delay from the police department to Campus Security is minimal, according to Ed Jennings, vice president for finance and university services.

Jennings, who makes the final decision on where alarms will be placed, said thefts in the past several years of works from the art museum, the special collections department at the UI Main Library and the Old Capitol — amounting to about \$60,000 — could not have been prevented if there had been a central alarm system on the UI campus.

"We have not had a run on thievery," he said. UI administrators, however, have authorized William Tynan, the head of security and parking, to develop a campus alarm system and a policy for installing alarms.

Alarms are now installed only if UI officials believe there is a need for such a system. The result is sporadic installations with some people not knowing what specific alarm systems are on campus, Tynan said.

Jennings said he did not know which buildings had alarm systems but only the general areas where alarms are located.

Discovering where all campus alarms are located was one of Tynan's projects when he became security and parking director in April 1977.

For security reasons, Tynan would not say specifically where alarms are located but said they are located in business areas where money is handled and in drug storage areas.

Installation of a more efficient alarm system throughout the UI campus is Tynan's second project. He is considering a \$40,000 IBM data processor that would carry alarms on a single cable. Currently, the UI uses a \$7,000 system with a variety of alarms on many cables.

If the \$40,000 IBM system were installed, an additional \$1,000 annual cost would be incurred as other areas installed alarms, Tynan said.

Jennings said he doubted whether the UI needs a new alarm system; he said the UI is not as vulnerable to crime as other universities, since it is a smaller campus. Also, since the UI has many old buildings, the cost of a new alarm system would probably not be economical, he said.

"We have to determine the alarms' value, and from what I've been told it's very expensive," Jennings said.

An elaborate alarm system, however, is found in two places on the UI campus. One is at the art building where art museum certification regulations require it, and the other is at the special collections department in the Main Library as a result of a recent theft there.

The system is operated by the American District Telegraph Co. (ADT) in Cedar Rapids. The art museum pays a nominal cost for its services, according to art museum director Jan

Muhlert.

An ADT system was recently installed at special collections, but UI library administrators said they would not discuss the system for security reasons.

"Somebody will look the system over, make note of it and will outsmart you," said Leslie Dunlap, dean of library administration. "Nobody is dumb enough to think that a system can't be tampered with. We're dealing with professionals, not amateurs."

UI Hospitals have their own alarm system because of their many areas of data technology. They have no plans to integrate with a UI campus alarm system at this time, according to Dean Borg, UI Hospitals public relations director.

However, Robert Stein, UI Hospitals security director, said

the hospitals may add security precautions as the new Carver Pavilion opens. He said adjustments will be made as needs arise.

"We're comfortable with the alarm system as it is arranged. The fire alarm and security system in the hospitals is appropriate for any instance," Stein said.

In addition to studying alarms, Tynan said a key to a dormitory room could fit more than one room and suggested a computer card door-locking system to alleviate the problem.

With this system, a student would be issued a computer card at the start of a school year, which would open the door only for that year. At the end of the year, the combination could be changed, offering more security, Tynan said.

# Regents okay funding of hospital remodeling

By MARY ABBOOD  
Staff Writer

A \$414,550 budget plan for remodeling parts of UI Hospitals including delivery rooms and more offices was approved by the state Board of Regents Nov. 18.

Of the total approved budget, \$188,500 was approved for the developing of staff offices in the Department of Internal Medicine and for the expansion of faculty offices in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, according to Mark Mathis, director of environmental and engineering services for UI Hospitals.

"We will be developing a new, larger labor and delivery suite to replace the old one," said Dave Vellinga, assistant for planning and community relations at UI Hospitals.

"This will allow for larger labor and delivery rooms, thus allowing more privacy for patients and their families," Vellinga said.

Also approved was \$43,300 for remodeling the area now occupied by the Division of Nuclear Medicine, which will then be occupied by the Central Nursing Office. Modest remodeling that began two weeks ago will create new offices to be completed Jan. 15, Mathis said.

The Division of Nuclear Medicine will be consolidated with the Department of Radiology, he added.

To provide expanded office space for the Hospital Business Office, \$77,000 was approved for remodeling the area currently occupied by the Central Nursing Office. One more teller window will be added, Mathis said, because "we're becoming overcrowded as we've grown."

A contract totaling \$105,750 was awarded to Burger Construction Co. Inc. for phase two of a project to remodel operating rooms at UI Hospitals.

"Six operating rooms are being remodeled and two more will be added. All will include new overhead lights and new monitoring equipment," said Doug Williamson, special assistant to the director of UI Hospitals.

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# Pentacrest pipe leak spouts steam clouds

A temporary pipeline leakage resulted in clouds of steam erupting for about half an hour through a ground grating on the west side of the Pentacrest Tuesday.

James Howard, assistant director of the UI Physical Plant, said an elbow joint in a trapping station burst. The trapping station is part of a high-pressure distribution system that serves several east-side buildings, including Burge Residence Hall, Phillips Hall and the Physics Building.

Howard said the joint probably burst because it was frozen, and that repairs would cost about \$50. "It was just a matter of shutting down valves and relacing the elbow, but it takes awhile to climb through those tunnels to shut off the valves," he said.

Howard said some of the pipe fittings in the Pentacrest area date back to 1898, but he did not know how old the burst joint was.

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# CB: aid or hindrance?

*Editor's note: This is the third 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 DAVID CURTIS  
Staff Writer

"Break Channel 9. This is an emergency. KIA0911, any unit, please respond."

This is an example of a mobile citizen's band radio engaged in a constructive public service. It has become one of the most rapid methods of alerting authorities in cases of traffic accidents, fires, personal injuries and other emergencies.

As part of a current highway safety program, the Iowa State Patrol has begun an Emergency Assistance Radio System (EARS), according to Lt. Richard J. Reddick, commander of Post 11 at Cedar Rapids.

The EARS program is designed to enable CB operators to directly contact the Patrol for assistance in cases of accidents, emergencies, stalled vehicles, road hazards and other highway problems.

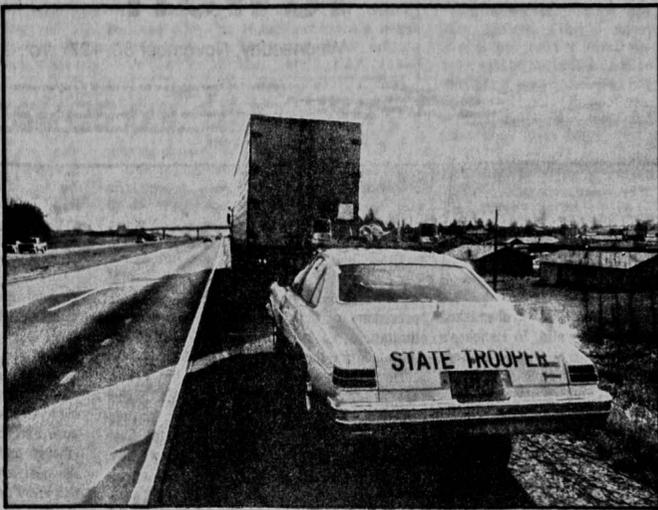
According to Patrol officials, applications for membership in the EARS program are available at any Patrol post or from State Patrol Headquarters, Lucas State Office Building, Des Moines.

KIA0911 is the CB call sign of the State Patrol. Any CB operator who calls for these letters should be within range of a Patrol unit, according to Reddick.

The State Patrol can also be reached in the event of a high-way emergency on the toll-free Highway Emergency Long-distance Phone (HELP) line, 1-800-362-2200.

The citizen's band radio has been employed for years by truck drivers to advise each other of the presence of troopers and this has become the most common use of the CB both by truck and passenger vehicles, Reddick said. He admitted that the CB has hampered efforts to enforce the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit.

Reports of the activities and location of police vehicles



This 18-wheeler's CB radio apparently didn't do him much good recently near Iowa City where he was stopped by an Iowa State Patrol trooper.

literally fill the CB airwaves, particularly along major highways and the Interstate system.

Marked patrol cars operating on the roadways or patrol aircraft in the air seldom go unnoticed or without their locations broadcast by a CB operator. Much of the element of surprise in apprehending speeders is gone. The old Highway Patrol ruse of setting up a radar trap just over the crest of a hill is no longer as effective as it once was. A passing CB operator can warn other CB operators as far as five to 10 miles away.

Vehicles equipped with CB radios may travel above the posted speed limit and usually still have time to reduce speed to the legal limit before encountering patrol units.

But the CB has proved beneficial in many cases of accidents and emergencies.

"We started CB operation about a year ago and we have them now in all of our cars," said Reddick. "We monitor two channels at all times, channel 9 and one other channel."

(FCC) official, the CB has been in existence since the late 1940s. It was assigned specific frequencies in 1958 and designated a Class D radio operation.

The total number of CB units in operation has increased better than tenfold in the last three years. According to a local retailer, the boom began in 1974 and showed no signs of slackening until after last Christmas.

The merchant said sales are no longer continuing at their former pace, but are leveling off and probably will never reach their former peak again.

However, the FCC has released figures that show CB licenses are still increasing at a rapid rate both nationally and statewide.

Citizen's Band units in operation:

Dec. 31	U.S.	Iowa
1972	840,125	16,375
1973	840,165	17,150
1974	1,081,005	26,900
1975	2,715,897	70,600
1976	7,759,692	162,000
1977	11,652,751	226,268

(Sept.)

# Cancer registry traces trends

By PAUL YOUNG  
Staff Writer

By the end of this year more than 10,000 new cases of various kinds of cancer will have been discovered in Iowa, 175 of them in Johnson County, according to the state Cancer Registry of Iowa.

The registry tries to monitor occurrences of cancer in the state according to geographic area and groups within those areas' populations, on the basis of cancer patients' hospital records, pathology reports and death certificates. The registry is headquartered in UI Hospitals.

Rosemary Tharp, director of special projects at the registry, has said the incidence of cancer in Iowa has been "relatively stable" in the last few years, and that the figures for Johnson County may prove lower than the state average because of its younger population.

The registry is the result of the Third National Cancer Survey, which covered the period of 1969-71 and was sponsored by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) in Washington, D.C.

Known at the time of the survey as the Iowa Cancer Information Service, in 1973 the registry joined the NCI's Cancer Surveillance, Epidemiology and End Results (SEER) program. Epidemiology is the study of prevalent or rapidly spreading diseases. The SEER program monitors the national incidence of cancer through state and regional data collection centers like the UI registry.

Dr. Peter Isacson, head of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health at UI Hospitals, said "There hasn't been much systematic recording of cancer" although UI Hospitals have maintained a "tumor registry" since 1928. Tumor, in this case, is a professional euphemism and code word for cancer.

Along with Dr. Howard Latourette of the Department of Radiology, Isacson is co-principal investigator-director of the registry.

The 28-person staff, divided into office, field, data services and special projects workers, is engaged primarily in sorting, coding and verifying patient data from approximately 140 Iowa hospitals. Patient information is also received from several hospitals in Nebraska and Wisconsin and from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

To collect the information, 15 field workers, called abstractors, are employed. Twelve are paid directly by NCI and three by the individual hospitals they serve. As a rule, abstractors live in the areas they service, and it is their responsibility to compile, code and forward patient information to the registry.

Each year's figures take about one year to collect. This year's data will be sent to NCI in December 1978.

The cost of such a network is enormous. Through NCI monies paid to the UI, the registry receives more than \$1 million in direct and indirect funds. This

goes to compile and store patient data, salaries and toward the cost of faculty and facilities provided by UI Hospitals.

Isacson said the prohibitive expense of maintaining such a collection program is one of the principal reasons the process is not more uniform nationally. Iowa, for example, is now the only state in the Midwest reporting to NCI through the SEER system.

Currently, the registry is increasing its data to include incidence of cancer by occupation and occupation-related activities. Figures possibly linking leukemia and stomach cancer among Iowa farmers to the acreages and amounts of corn and soybeans they harvest are being investigated by Dr. Leon Burmeister of the Department of Preventive Medicine.

"A lot of this is in the formative stage," Isacson said, "and we're beginning to send back information to the hospitals."

Isacson emphasized the absolute confidentiality in which patient data are held. All information going to NCI each year is strictly coded so that even registry staff need a special program to retrieve patient names from the computer where patient records are stored.

Registry staff also noted the field abstractors all have experience with medical records and are very competent professionals, although the UI now classifies them as "clerks."

Isacson said he would like to see the abstractors reclassified upward to more accurately reflect their abilities.

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# Soil erosion 'collective responsibility'

By JESS DEBOER  
Staff Writer

GRINNELL, Iowa — Farmers in a free enterprise system won't stop soil erosion, because erosion is part of a profitable land management program, according to an economics professor speaking at the Agriculture: Limits to Growth Conference at Grinnell College Monday.

Soil erosion is a "collective responsibility," said Robert Voertman, chairman of the Department of Economics at Grinnell College. Farmers can't be expected to reduce their profit in the name of social responsibility, when no other business does, he said.

More effective government conservation programs and research into alternative cropping systems are needed to reduce soil erosion, Voertman said.

Land planted with corn in Iowa loses an average of two

bushels of soil for every bushel of corn produced every year, or about six tons of soil on land producing 100 bushels per acre, said Voertman, who owns an Iowa farm.

Like other merchants, farmers decide what to produce by looking at the market price of the potential product and at the technology available to produce that product, he said.

"Technology has promoted a uniquely intensive system of row cropping in the Corn Belt," Voertman said.

Corn and soybeans, the major crops in Iowa, are row cropped. Conventional row cropping tills the soil to make a good seed bed and tills between the rows while the crop is growing. The frequent tillage leaves the soil surface exposed to the wind much of the year, increasing erosion.

"Farming can't be thought of as a way of life any more, in which sturdy peasants go their own way in spite of economic pressures around them,"

Voertman said. Farming is a business, and soil erosion won't be stopped by environmentalists converting the farmer to the "land ethic," which would preserve the land for moral reasons, he said.

The farm business is different from other businesses, in that it can't easily pass on its higher costs to the consumers, Voertman said.

In order to preserve the quality of the air, utilities are required to install pollution control devices and they pass their costs to the consumer, he said. Manufacturers required to treat their waste water pass the higher costs on through the products.

If the soil is to be preserved, the public must either pay more for farm products or pay more for government programs to help farmers conserve soil, he said.

The current Conservation Service programs that pay part of the cost of conservation practices are a step in the right

direction, Voertman said. But too much money goes for projects that have nothing to do with conservation, such as clearing woodlands, he said.

"They have an allotment for everything," Voertman said. "They'll pay you to put in a conservation practice and they'll pay you to tear it out again."

Even the best conservation practices won't eliminate erosion on land that is row cropped, he said.

"The idea is to keep the soil as close as possible to the original position so you can reorganize it now and then with a bulldozer," he said.

Research is needed into alternative cropping systems that are less erosion-prone, he said. Most agricultural research money now goes for cropping systems, like row crops, that have shown big yield increases in the past without

attention to their erosion-causing potential.

"For example, more research is needed in the conversion of alfalfa to a protein concentrate," Voertman said.

A process now exists that can extract protein for human consumption from freshly cut alfalfa and leave a residue that is still good feed for cattle or sheep; but the process is too expensive to compete with protein from other sources.

Alfalfa is a legume that forms a kind of sod and stops erosion almost completely. It is a high protein crop, but primitive harvesting and processing technology limits its use.

Research is needed into alternative cropping systems that are less erosion-prone, he said. Most agricultural research money now goes for cropping systems, like row crops, that have shown big yield increases in the past without

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# The Daily Viewpoints

## The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, November 30, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 110

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## Accident report

Ralph Nader's Critical Mass Energy Project announced late last week that it had obtained previously withheld CIA documents relating to a 1958 Soviet nuclear disaster. The documents, released under the Freedom of Information Act, represent the first public disclosure of evidence about the long-rumored explosion that devastated a 60 square mile area on the east slope of the Ural Mountains, killing hundreds and exposing thousands to radiation.

The documents carry a grim and eerie image of the destroyed region: "About 100 kilometers from Sverdlovsk we crossed a strange, uninhabited and unfarmed area. Highway signs along the way warned drivers not to stop for the next 20 to 30 kilometers because of radiation. The land was empty. There were no villages, no towns, no people no cultivated land; only the chimneys of destroyed houses remained."

In all, the project received 14 CIA documents related to the incident, but parts of these documents had been deleted and 15 other documents in the agency's possession were withheld on the grounds of national security. The CIA refused to explain why it suppressed the information about the Soviet mishap for nearly 20 years.

At the time the disaster occurred, the United States and the Soviet Union were engaged in a bitter struggle for political and military supremacy. Soviet secrecy about the incident is easy to understand — the Soviets are still hesitant to release anything but good news about events occurring within their own system — but American silence is incomprehensible. Then, in the midst of the Cold War, the sensational story could have provided excellent propaganda.

So why have we waited 20 years for news of the incident to become more than rumor, and why did it take the lever of legal action to pry the information from the files of the CIA? What overriding concern prevented the United States from capitalizing on such a stunning Soviet failure?

Several explanations of the CIA's behavior come quickly to mind. For example, American agents might have been directly involved in the incident as part of a project to sabotage Soviet nuclear development. While there is no evidence of such activity in the documents released (the CIA could hardly be expected to release that type of information) such speculation is inevitable as the result of other CIA operations that have become public knowledge in recent years.

Another possibility that is particularly intriguing is that information about the disaster was withheld because of the fear that disclosure would bring U.S. nuclear development under scrutiny and perhaps lead to a movement in the fearful populace to curtail nuclear research in this country.

Certainly, there was no reluctance on the part of American officials to paint graphic pictures of nuclear destruction, but the apocalyptic images they peddled to the masses were supposed to be the consequence of war, an eventuality that could allegedly be prevented only by the expansion of the U.S. arsenal and the perfecting of our own nuclear technology. What would the reaction have been if Americans began to grasp the possibility of nuclear accidents?

Even in the '50s there were voices raising the specter of nuclear accidents and warning of the peril facing the public, but officials dismissed these "alarmists" as elements of a lunatic fringe. What if the American public had learned that these warnings were not merely the hypotheses of paranoid pacifists? Would we today have a landscape dotted with dozens of nuclear reactors and plans for hundreds more?

This explanation of the CIA's suppression of information about the 1958 accident is, of course, only speculation. Perhaps the agency's motivations will come to light as the result of future legal action. But the government's continuing efforts to suppress the ugly truth about nuclear reactors are no fantasy.

Witness the attempts of Free Environment to obtain copies of FBI and Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) reports about alleged security problems at the Quad Cities Nuclear Generating Station at Cordova, Ill.

The FBI and NRC undertook studies of the plant after former guards at the facility charged that doors were left unlocked, employees were allowed to work while intoxicated, truck drivers were allowed to enter the facility without identification and that, overall, there was minimal commitment to the security of the reactor.

Free Environment requested copies of the reports, but the information was withheld. Appeals to the Attorney General of the United States and a request to the Illinois Attorney General have so far not been resolved.

Meanwhile, government and nuclear industry officials persist in proclaiming that the fears of nuclear power opponents are groundless. In spite of the warnings of nuclear engineers who resigned their posts in protest of unreliable reactor safety systems, the public is told that there is no danger of nuclear leakage. In spite of the possible consequences, reactors are built on earthquake fault lines. In spite of the total absence of a technology for the disposal of toxic nuclear wastes, the United States continues to follow an energy course that depends on the expansion of the role of nuclear generating plants. In spite of the promise of safe, clean energy technologies utilizing the power of the sun, the wind or geothermal heat, our government continues to allow our energy destiny to hinge on a nuclear technology whose danger is great and whose cost is enormous.

When the reactor core at one of our power plants melts down, the result will not be as spectacular as the Soviet explosion must have been. There will be no holocaust, so the image of chimneys rising out of the rubble does not apply. There will be no fire storm. No one will be vaporized. But the CIA will have a great deal more trouble covering it up.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor

## Readers: Stifling critics and snubbing charities

### Another stunning production

To The Editor:  
A "disappointed" and "disturbed" reader took issue with Gayle Goshorn's review of *West Side Story* in your letters column on Nov. 16. The disgruntled theatergoer's rebuttal was unfair and unwarranted.

While musicals at the UI have been successful in the past, *West Side Story* set a theatrical attendance record for Hancher Auditorium. Many patrons, who were not dejected enough to leave before the powerful second act (as did the author of the letter), must have recommended the production to their friends. The final days were

sold out. The complaint that the orchestra masked stage dialogue was in part valid. In Hancher's near perfect acoustics, the accompaniment often is as audible as the performer. But in any

### Letters

seats other than those directly on top of the orchestra pit, the instrumental competition is only distracting, not devastating. While professional quality is always desired at UI productions, one must remember that dramatic students work within the constraints of

their academic obligations. The innovation and precision of this group transcended these limitations, adding to the enjoyment of all who remained for the second act.

The attendance figures and public acclaim appear to bolster Goshorn's review. Mr. Maher and Ms. Johnson turned in spectacular performances — as did the entire cast. I, too, have seen many "stunning productions" in Iowa City, and *West Side Story* clearly ranks among the best.

Brian Thomas  
336 Beldon Ave.

### Contribution indulgence

To The Editor:  
This is a copy of a letter I have sent to the American Lung Association of Iowa, prompted by its request for funds. Perhaps some other students have had similar feelings concerning such solicitation. Today I received your request for money, which I almost threw away as a conditioned response. However, I happened to notice your handwritten note, which caused me to reassess your request, which in turn caused me to write this letter.

I am a college student. I have no money. That is not a rhetorical statement. I have \$8 in my checking account and \$10 in my pocket, and I owe my brothers \$38. That makes me flatter-than-flat broke. Sure, I could take one of those \$10 and send to your organization, with the only consequence to my life-style being the sacrifice of two beers at a local bar or a slight prolonging of my state of indebtedness to my brothers. But why should I do this? Why should I even in-

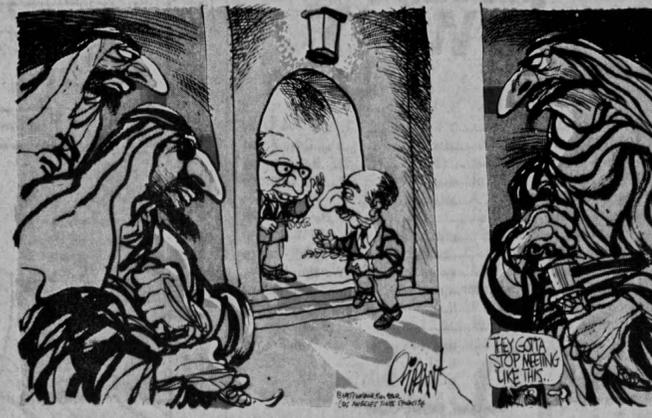
convenience myself with putting a stamp on an envelope? Are not lung diseases provoked in a large part by smoking and improper health habits? Is it not a self-inflicted suffering? Should I have to send \$1 to help cure a person who has spent many hundreds of dollars buying cigarettes whose effects have been speculated upon and warned against with such concerted (though ineffective) effort by your association the past several years? Should I have to eat macaroni instead of meat in order to fight diseases caused by air pollution caused by corporate-industrial giants with billions of dollars at their disposal? And how much of my dollar would even get to the person needing it — how much of it is used to maintain the huge organization that is responsible for sending me the request?

I am sorry if this letter appears to be slightly cynical. However, after opening your letter I felt compelled to say something to your faceless organization. I must add that any response on your part to this letter will not necessarily result in an immediate monetary contribution from me, but it could favorably affect my view of this and similar organizations if and when I am more financially solvent. Regardless, I thank you for allowing me this indulgence. In a sense, from my point of view, it has already served its purpose.

Phil Houseal

### Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and should be accompanied by an address and a phone number where the writer can be reached for verification (the phone number won't be published).



## CBS executive excoriates rival, vindicates elitists

Sooner or later — usually later — we snobs or elitists or, to use the ugliest possible word hurled at us, we intellectuals, are vindicated by time and taste. This knowledge of our ultimate victory is what gives us the strength to carry on, despite the scorn that is heaped upon us.

For decades now our little band has excoriated television programming as the lowest of the low, fit only for puling infants and the bedridden senile, if for them.

And, just as long, the representatives of the industry have not only tried to justify their wretched format, but have counterattacked by proclaiming that they are merely giving the public what it wants and likes, and that popular taste alone determines their cultural level.

Now, at last, the enemy's line has cracked, and

we find ourselves with a whimpering defector in our midst. He is no less than Robert J. Wussler, president of CBS-TV, who this fall bluntly characterized the prime-time offerings of his

### sydney harris

rival, ABC, as "junk." ABC has moved into first place in the ratings, he charged, "because it has taken the Saturday-morning cartoon shows and moved them into prime time as live-action shows. This is comic-

book stuff...and I say it is junk."

He is perfectly right, of course. What ABC serves up nightly is comic-strip stuff, without the skill or wit of the average cartoonist. But it is only a little junkier than most of the programming one finds on night-time TV, and it is simply carrying the "give the public what it wants" principle down to the lowest common denominator.

What right does Wussler have to complain about that? Nothing but "the ratings" have determined the mass of programs on network TV, and if the ratings are that all-important, why shouldn't ABC sink to the depths in order to improve its competitive position?

What CBS and NBC are facing now is classically called a reduction ad absurdum of

their own long-held position. ABC has merely gone a step further, making the ultimate move to intellectual depravity, and captured the largest share of the viewing audience. It was eminently predictable that this would happen.

But not until its own sales were hurting did CBS-TV utter a word about the moronic programming on any of the three major networks. When it was No. 1, no criticism was to be brooked. Now, all of a sudden, there is something wrong with "junk" when a rival demonstrates that the junkier the show, the bigger the audience. This is what we elitists have been saying all along, and we are used to being rejected until we are proved right.

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## 'Justice may be blind, but it can still be picky'

The studio audience was restless. They squirmed in their chairs, straightened their name tags, and made little preening gestures around their faces and hair, hoping to make a good impression. They watched technicians in headsets scurry around the stage, gesturing with their clipboards. A few of the tougher looking contestants began applauding the technicians sarcastically.

A red sign demanding QUIET flashed above the stage. The audience, well-conditioned to following arbitrary instructions, instantly

### michael humes

obeyed. Then a shrill, excited, almost hysterical voice splintered the silence.

"Patty Hearst, COME ON DOWN!  
"Al Goldstein, COME ON DOWN!  
"Richard Helms, COME ON DOWN!  
"Terry Incognita, COME ON DOWN! You are our first contestants on *Let's Get Justice*, the television game show that proves while justice may be blind, it can still be picky. And now here's your host, Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger!"

Another red electric sign, as commanding and stern as the first, flashed like a message from an angry God above the stage, calling for APPLAUSE. The audience clapped and whooped and whistled as if they'd just been pardoned. The four contestants bounded forward to the microphones on the rim of the stage, jumping excitedly, waving to well-wishers and probation officers in the audience. The white-haired host, his sequin-trimmed black robe flapping behind him, ran onto the stage, waving his gavel in greeting.

"Thank you, Johnny O.," he chirped brightly into the microphone concealed in the gavel. "My, what a fine looking bunch of contestants we have here. Why don't you step up to your microphones and tell us about yourselves."

The first contestant, a small woman with red hair and skin pale as skim milk, stepped for-

ward. "My name's Patty," she said in a whispering voice, "and I'm from California. I'm here because I was kidnapped by a bunch of revolutionaries. It was really gross, you know? I mean, I was in my nightgown when they did it."

"Then they took me to this really gross house and shut me up in this really gross closet and fed me all these gross ideas. I think they were bolsheviks or Democrats or something. Then they put this really gross machine gun in my hands and made me rob this really gross bank and shoot up this really gross sporting goods store."

"I'm here because I don't want to go to jail. That would be really gross."

"Oh, now, be fair, Patty," the host said in a grandfatherly tone. "After doing all those bad things, don't you think you should go to jail, just for a little while? Why shouldn't you?"

"My father is grossly wealthy," her girlish voice cooed.

"You may have a point," the chief justice smirked. Another red sign, grimly commanding the audience to LAUGH appeared above the host's head. The audience exploded in screaming mirth.

"Now, Al, how about you?" the host asked the overweight, balding specimen next to the first contestant.

"Yeah, right," he responded. "My name's Al Goldstein, I'm what some reactionary hysterical repressed people might call a pornographer; I publish a newspaper called *Screw*."

"The only things in *Screw* with redeeming social value are the staples, but so what. I was operating pretty good there for awhile until some postal inspectors in Kansas ordered subscriptions so they could bust me mailing obscene material."

"And why do you think you shouldn't go to jail?" the chief justice asked.

"Well," the contestant replied quickly, "I've never been to Kansas, obscenity laws are ill-defined and hard to enforce, and I was framed."

"Well," the chief justice smirked with a twinkle in his eye, "maybe we can't convict you, but we can harass you to the point of economic disaster and ill health just like we did to Lenny Bruce, can't we folks?"

The APPLAUSE and LAUGH signs flashed simultaneously.

"Now for our third contestant," the host said after a judicious pause to let the audience calm down. "Tell me, Mr. Helms, do you prefer to be called Richard or Dick?"

"I'm afraid that's classified," the stoney-faced contestant replied. "But I'll tell you about myself anyway. I'm the former Director of the CIA and



a former Ambassador to Iran. I got into hot water when I told a deliberate lie to a Senate committee concerning U.S. involvement in the overthrow of Salvador Allende in Chile. I thought lies were what they wanted. They never complained before.

"Anyway, I don't think I should go to jail because, if I do, I might get into an icky mood and tell everything I know about every dirty thing the CIA has done since World War II. I

plead national security."

The host winked. "Good plea," he said. "Now for our last contestant. Tell us about your obscure little self, Terry."

The fourth contestant, dressed much more shabbily than the others and noticeably nervous, spoke in a tense voice. "My name's Terry Incognita; I'm from Chicago. I've been unemployed since the last part of 1976. I can't get a job because I dropped out of high school. I was busted for breaking and entering and possession. I'm sorry I did it, but I needed money. I can't make bail. I've been awaiting trial since August in Cook County Jail. I don't want to go to jail because I'd like to get a good job and go straight."

No signs flashed above the fourth contestant's head.

"OK, let's review those bids," the chief justice said, a false note of excitement and tension in his voice. "Tell me, Mr. Helms, Al bids ill-defined laws based on value judgments, Mr. Helms bids national security and Terry bids poverty and good intentions. And the winner is..."

Tension grew like a crystal in the audience. They glanced back and forth from the stage to the signs above them so they'd be sure what to do.

"We have a tie!" the chief justice shouted. "Contestants one, two and three, you're our winners. You all have the choice of light sentences, probation or hung juries, which ever you prefer. And as for you, number four, you're not only going to get a longer number, but an all expense paid visit to Joliet prison, for five to 10 years. Continental breakfast and laundry service are included."

"Well, that's our show for today," the host concluded. "Stay tuned for *What's My Excuse?* with celebrity panelists Richard Nixon and William Calley, and for all you kiddies, *Mayhem Mice* follows that. If you liked this cartoon, you'll love that one."

A sing-songy theme song began playing in the background, all the signs above the stage flashed, and the audience began filing out. No one thought to complain about the results of the show. After all, a game of chance is a game of chance, even when the deck is stacked.

# 'No safety cutbacks with airline deregulation'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Aviation Administration officials, rejecting the view of a top agency investigator, denied Tuesday that deregulation of airlines will cause safety cutbacks.

They said the opinion of FAA flight standards program evaluation chief Paul Clark was not valid because other experts disagreed and because the report was designed to increase the bureaucracy under Clark's control.

That testimony provoked an angry exchange between Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., chairing the House government activities and transportation subcommittee, and FAA chief

Langhorne Bond and flight standards director Richard Skully.

safety "not excessive" and "Mr. Clark is wrong."

It was obvious from the nature of the opinion that it was written by a maintenance inspector assigned to Clark's staff.

## House pursues oil tax issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee threatened Tuesday to subpoena information from the IRS unless the administration decides in six weeks whether oil companies should continue receiving billions of dollars in credits for foreign taxes they pay.

making process.

In its ruling, the IRS could decide that the oil companies must pay back taxes estimated by the subcommittee at \$7 billion.

Rosenthal said if the administration has not announced its decision by Jan. 17, his panel will subpoena Kurtz' recommendations because "the American public is entitled to know."

There is no reason the recommendations should be "shrouded in a veil of secrecy," he said.

At issue is a 1955 IRS ruling that allows American oil firms to take dollar-for-dollar credit on their U.S. income taxes for production taxes they must pay foreign oil-producing nations with which they deal.

The rule has come under congressional criticism as an evasion of tax law. Critics say if the tax credit were treated as a royalty, the oil companies would only be able to deduct half as much as they do now.

Kurtz said the IRS is caught in the middle of the controversy.

"This is an extraordinarily difficult problem," he said.

## Consumer group asks Firestone to recall tires

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group, saying it has received numerous complaints about Firestone 500 steel belted radial tires, Tuesday asked the company to recall them and spend more money on quality control.

"An analysis of the Firestone letters revealed that nearly all concerned steel belted radial failures," Dittlow said in a letter to Firestone President Mario DiFrederico.

"Of the tires mentioned, 65 per cent were original equipment units. These units accounted for 76 per cent of the blowouts and 82 per cent of the tread separations cited."

"This indicates that original equipment tires have been more prone to blowouts and tread separation than Firestone replacement units," he added.

Dittlow said the first step Firestone should take is to reinstate its warranty coverage for "road hazards" which it dropped last January. He said dealers are telling consumers their tires went bad because of road hazards and thus they are unable to collect on their warranties.

"The second step would be to recall all defective Firestone 500 steel belted radials," the group said.

The center added: "Since the problem is almost entirely with your highly advertised steel belted radials, one has to ask what would happen if Firestone cut its \$28 million advertising budget (for 1976) in half and spent the money on quality control. The \$14 million could buy a lot of customer satisfaction."

## Consumer group asks Firestone to recall tires

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group, saying it has received numerous complaints about Firestone 500 steel belted radial tires, Tuesday asked the company to recall them and spend more money on quality control.

The Center for Auto Safety said there has been a "sharp increase" in complaints about the tires blowing out or suffering from tread separation, to the point where half of the complaints it is now receiving from consumers concern Firestone tires.

Firestone said: "We have not seen the letters received by the center ... and would not be able to comment on the validity of the conclusions drawn by the center without studying the information on which they are based."

"Our first reaction is that 185 letters constitute a small sample on which to base general conclusions. Since 1975 more than 233.7 million radial passenger car tires have been produced by the industry."

Clarence Dittlow, head of the center which was founded by Ralph Nader and Consumers Union but which now operates independently, said the organization's eight years of experience indicates the complaints it receives are a representative sample.

## Marines plagued by two jet crashes in two days

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Marine Corps Tuesday announced the second crash in two days of one of its trouble-plagued Harrier vertical takeoff jets, an aircraft whose future role in the U.S. arsenal is already being questioned by Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

Brown made a tentative decision earlier this fall to drop the advanced Harrier from the budget now being drafted for 1979, but ordered studies of its costs compared with other planes following an appeal from the Marines. The defense secretary is now considering his final decision.

Brown is known to have had doubts about the workability of VSTOL, as the vertical concept is called, in the form it now exists.

A Marine Corps spokesman said no consideration was being given to grounding other AV-8A Harriers as a result of the two latest crashes, both of which occurred in less than 24 hours during night training missions from the Japanese island of Okinawa.

The crashes have been attributed to various causes. About one-third are blamed on inexperience of pilots with the tricky transition from vertical to horizontal flight.

If it is dropped from the budget, the most likely candidate to replace it is the F-18, a conventional jet that will be built for the Navy in the 1980s. Studies have shown either plane would cost the Marines about \$12 billion in total lifetime costs for a 360-plane fleet.

Both pilots survived. The first plane was damaged during a landing late Monday after problems with its electric power system, sources said, while the second crashed at sea

Tuesday, possibly from an engine malfunction. The Marines bought 110 of the British-made Harriers in 1971 because of their straight up-and-down landing and takeoff capability that allows them to operate from postage-stamp fields close to the front lines. So far there have been 28 crashes, in 10 of which the pilots were killed.

The Marines look on the plane as the battlefield bomber of the 1980s and have said the crashes should not be a reason to change plans to buy an advanced model, the AV-8B, that would be built in the United States.

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# Saudis strive for Arab unity amidst plans of separate talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabia led a unity drive in the splintered Arab world Tuesday in an attempt to settle the dispute over Israeli-Egyptian diplomacy and sort out proposals for four separate Middle East peace conferences.

A Kuwait newspaper report, later denied, of sharp opposition in Egypt against President Anwar Sadat's initiative with Israel added to the confusion over calls for separate peace conferences in Cairo, Tripoli, Baghdad and the United Nations.

A series of Arab press reports indicated Saudi Arabia was supporting Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and working for a compromise Arab policy of unity supporting him.

Two reports from Kuwait said King Khaled has offered sophisticated military equipment to bolster Sadat's army, which has been starved for spare parts and new weapons since Egypt's relations with the Kremlin soured.

The Saudis themselves were silent, although Radio Riyadh reported a delegation from the Palestine Liberation Organization had arrived for meetings with Khaled.

Syria's foreign minister was in Moscow consulting with Soviet leaders. The government-controlled press in Damascus blamed current Middle East turmoil on the United States.

In Washington, where U.S. officials have said they are deliberately trying to keep a "low profile" in Middle East developments, the State Department said only that it would attend Sadat's Cairo conference.

The proposal Tuesday for a fourth Middle East summit conference—all the proponents have said their separate meetings would be only a prelude to an eventual resumption of the Geneva peace talks—came from U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Admitting it was a "trial balloon," Waldheim said he hoped all parties in the Middle East dispute could meet at the United Nations within two weeks, "to continue the momentum" generated by Sadat's historic journey to Jerusalem.

Waldheim said he would send Finnish Gen. Ensis Siilasvuo, leader of the U.N. peacekeeping force in the Middle East, to Sadat's Cairo conference.

Sadat's call three days ago for a pre-Geneva meeting in Cairo set off all the

other summit proposals. The Egyptian leader said he would invite all Middle East nations, the United States and the Soviet Union, Waldheim, the PLO and other Palestinians from Israeli-occupied Arab territory.

By Tuesday it appeared only Egypt, Israel, the United States and the U.N. general would attend the Cairo conference, set for some time next week in a hotel at the foot of the Great Pyramids.

Libya reacted angrily to Sadat's plan and called for a hard-line Arab summit conference in Tripoli at the same time. Syria and the Palestinians agreed.

Iraq, because of its reluctance to sit down with Syria, called for summit No. 3 in Baghdad. There has been no indication any Arab state is interested in that meeting.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency, citing "a highly placed diplomatic source," said Saudi Arabia and Kuwait would block any hard-line summit because they are "convinced that any conference held in excitable circumstances and a tense, emotionally charged atmosphere... and without Egypt... cannot serve the cause of Arab solidarity."

# West Bank Arabs not invited to Cairo

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — West Bank Arab leaders said Tuesday they have not yet been invited to the Cairo peace conference called by Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, but even if they are they may refuse to attend.

Palestinian students in the occupied territories on the West Bank of Jordan demonstrated against Sadat's peace initiative to Israel, but police said there was no violence.

Israeli officials ignored the upset in the Arab world over Sadat's proposal and worked on their preparations for the Cairo meeting, for which no date has yet been set.

Government sources said Israel was exchanging messages with Egypt on communications, security and other details.

Sadat's call for a Cairo conference to set the stage for reconvening peace talks in Geneva was directed to all parties concerned with the Middle East dispute — Israel and the Arab nations, the United States and Soviet Union, the United Nations, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Palestinians in the occupied territories who are not PLO members.

But Mayor Elias Freij of Bethlehem, which is in the West Bank territory occupied by Israel since the 1967 war, said Tuesday he and other Arab officials have not yet received invitations to the talks.

Although Egypt has no direct communications link to the Arabs in the occupied territories, there was no explanation why Cairo had not been able to relay its invitation through Israeli authorities.

Sadat's invitation, signed by DOONESBURY

# USSR 'can't support' Sadat peace initiatives

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said Tuesday the Soviet Union cannot support Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Middle East peace initiatives.

"As is known, the Soviet Union is not against searching for resolving the problems that divide the Arab world and Israel," Gromyko said in a speech at a reception honoring Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, who is in Moscow to meet with Kremlin leaders.

"We ourselves are systematically working to promote the solution of these problems," he said. "But if one country demonstratively departs from the common Arab front and sacrifices the interests of the Arab states as a whole, first of all those who have suffered from Israeli aggression, this then is quite another matter. How can one approve such actions? One cannot."

Gromyko's remarks were the first direct comment from a Soviet leader on Sadat's visit to Israel and his call for a pre-Geneva peace conference in Cairo this weekend.

Gromyko said he could not say at this point what effect Sadat's plans would have on the convening of a Geneva peace conference, but he said they have dampened the atmosphere.

"I would not like to make final conclusions at this point regarding the fate of the Geneva conference," he said.

"However, one can say today it is put in a more difficult situation than before, and the difficulties have been multiplied. Let us wait and see how the current negotiations and consultations conclude."

Moscow's closest allies in the Middle East — Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization — have condemned Sadat's historic peace mission to Jerusalem Nov. 19-21 and said they would have no part of his proposed Cairo conference.

So far, only Israel and the United States have responded positively to Sadat's call to the Cairo meeting.

The United States and the Soviet Union were invited to the Cairo conference in their roles as co-chairmen of the Geneva Middle East peace conference, which met for two days in 1973.

Khaddam arrived in Moscow late Monday on "an official visit," three days after a secret visit by Farouk Kaddoumi, the PLO's so-called foreign minister. Kaddoumi met for three hours with Gromyko, Arab sources said.



# Waldheim proposes conference

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Tuesday proposed an expanded meeting be held at the United Nations, following the forthcoming Cairo talks, to help pave the way for reconvening a full-fledged Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

Waldheim floated what he conceded was his "trial balloon" at a U.N. news briefing. He said he had discussed it in general, but not in detail, with the co-chairmen of the Geneva conference — the United States and the Soviet Union.

The secretary general said participants at the U.N. preparatory meeting should include all parties invited by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to the preliminary talks in Cairo.

Syria has said it will boycott the Cairo gathering, and Jordan has said it will not attend unless all those invited do. That, Waldheim said, makes the Cairo session somewhat "limited."

He proposed the U.N. conference get underway "within a couple of weeks."

The purpose of such a session at the United Nations, Waldheim said, "is to continue preparatory work for the Geneva conference."

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# Attorney: Mormon will repay favor

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The chief supporter of the "Mormon will" told a jury Tuesday that Howard Hughes, surrounded by people who wanted favors, chose to give millions of dollars to Melvin Dummar because the gas station operator "asked for nothing but gave him something, a coin."

Attorney Harold Rhoden said he would present evidence showing that Hughes, sick and bleeding from a cancerous left ear, ventured alone into the desert near Tonopah some 250 miles from his Las Vegas home in 1967 where he was picked up by Dummar, a "gentle, sometimes silly," who offered assistance.

Three months later, Hughes

took a ballpoint pen and wrote a will leaving one-sixteenth of his fortune to Dummar. At the same time, the reclusive millionaire set into motion a complicated series of instructions leading to the will being delivered by his courier to Dummar's Willard, Utah, gas station after his death in April, 1976.

Rhoden, in the second day of presenting opening arguments, told the five-man, three-woman jury there was nothing unusual about Hughes traveling to Tonopah where he had many mining interests and was married to actress Jean Peters in 1957.

Flight logs will show that Hughes made airplane trips to Tonopah on Dec. 29 and Dec. 30

of 1967, the attorney said. Dummar, who then worked as a laborer bagging manganese ore for a company near his home in Gabb, Nev., began a drive on Dec. 28 to Los Angeles to meet his wife and child.

Rhoden said Dummar passed the Cottontail Ranch, a house of prostitution, and turned off the road when "he saw a man lying face down." The man was "stuporous" but conscious, appeared weak and held his side as if in pain. He also was bleeding from the left ear.

Dummar offered to take the man to the doctor or a hospital, but he refused.

Dummar, thinking the man was "a nut or a wino," agreed to take him to Las Vegas and felt uncomfortable during the car

ride because "the man just kept staring at him," the attorney said.

They talked of Dummar's life, and the laborer mentioned that he had tried to get a job at the Hughes Aircraft Co. in Los Angeles.

At that point, the attorney said, "The man said, 'I am Howard Hughes.' Melvin grew even more uncomfortable and thought he had a lunatic in the car."

At Hughes' request, Dummar dropped his passenger off at the back of the Sands Hotel. Hughes asked Dummar if he had any change and Dummar gave him a quarter, the attorney said.

Rhoden said Dummar told friends about Hughes' bleeding ear, who will testify at the trial. The autopsy on Hughes showed a cancerous tumor behind his left ear that bled easily.

Rhoden said a major point of dispute in the trial will be the

security that surrounded Hughes on the ninth floor of the Desert Inn Hotel where he lived from 1966 to 1970.

He said testimony by various Hughes aides will be conflicting.

Hughes' aide John Holmes will testify that there was a clear view from the security station on the ninth floor all the way down the hall to the door so that Hughes could never have left without him being seen, Rhoden said.

Holmes will also tell the jury there was a noisy bolt at the end of the hall, the attorney said.

Rhoden said another Hughes aide, Roy Crawford, will dispute both of those claims and testify that there was a partition that blocked the view of the security guard from the hall.

"He (Hughes) was never restrained," Rhoden said. "He had clothes on the ninth floor of the Desert Inn. No one will contend Howard Hughes was

locked in as a prisoner."

There also will be conflicting testimony over Hughes' appearance, Rhoden said, with some witnesses testifying that Hughes had short hair with a neatly trimmed Van Dyke beard and moustache. Others will say he had a beard down his navel and fingernails an inch long. Some will say he ran around naked while others will dispute it.

Rhoden said Hughes used the same ballpoint pen to write the three-page "Mormon will" as he did to write memos to aides and lawyers at the time, which have been accepted into evidence.

"We will show you memos in which he was angry because people always wanted something," Rhoden said. "Hughes probably remembered Dummar with some affection because he asked for nothing but gave something, a coin."

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## Troopers to pay meal taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a decision that may involve millions of dollars in revenue, the Supreme Court ruled 7-2 Tuesday that a state trooper must list daily cash meal allowances as extra income on federal tax forms.

Government lawyers interpret the ruling, in a New Jersey case, to mean troopers across the country who get similar payments for on-duty meals will have to pay taxes on them — except when they are eaten on overnight trips and thus qualify as deductible travel expenses.

The Internal Revenue Service said millions of dollars in revenue were at stake. A decision in favor of New Jersey trooper Robert Kowalski, who challenged the agency's position, could have had wide impact by encouraging other employers to pay similar allowances as tax-free benefits, it said.

Fifteen states now pay cash meal allowances amounting to about \$10 million a year to 10,000 police troopers. They are Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Iowa,

Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Texas and Wisconsin.

The New Jersey allowance is a flat rate for troopers' on-duty meals in their patrol districts. They do not have to account for how it is spent, and receive it even if they eat at home or carry their lunch.

Justice William Brennan wrote that the payments constitute income. And, since they are in cash, they do not fall under a tax law exception which says an employee may exclude from gross income "the value of any meals... furnished to him by his employer... on the business premises of the employer."

Justice Harry Blackmun and Chief Justice Warren Burger dissented.

Government lawyers say under a 1967 high court ruling, cash allowances are not deductible as travel expenses unless they involve an overnight trip. Tuesday's decision does not cover deductions for overnight trips or executive "business lunches."

But the IRS is reviewing tax deductions for all fringe benefits.

In another action Tuesday, the high court upheld by a 4-4 vote a U.S. appeals court decision easing the time limit for filing age discrimination charges.

The tie vote, with Justice Potter Stewart not participating, sets no national precedent but fixes the law in the 10th Circuit covering Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah and Wyoming.

The Age Discrimination in Employment Act specifies that in many instances notice of private suits must be filed with the Labor Department within 180 days of the alleged illegal act.

Three other circuits have treated the deadline rigidly, dismissing all cases where it was not met. But the 10th Circuit ruled in the case of Anne Dartt, a former Shell Oil Co. employee in Tulsa, Okla., that the period can be somewhat more elastic if there is a good reason.

Dartt, fired in 1973 at age 51, now may proceed with an age discrimination suit.

## Viet refugees get tough when harassed, beaten

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Some South Vietnamese refugees living in Maine have been attacked and harassed by young men, but the attackers some time have gotten more than they bargained for from their combat-wise victims.

"These Americans don't realize who they're messing with," said Mickey O'Malley of the state Division of Community Services. "These South Vietnamese, the young men anyway, have spent most of their life fighting. They're tough, and they won't be pushed around."

"I'm scared some of these American kids will end up in the hospital, which could really set off some reprisals," said Mrs. O'Malley, director of the Citizens Assistance Line. Two years ago she coordinated the move of 160 of Maine's 400 refugees into the state.

Several attacks on Vietnamese refugees in Augusta have been reported to police within the last six months, but refugees report things have quieted down.

The incidents included beatings, vandalism and thefts. Such attacks have resulted in four Americans being indicted by a Kennebec County grand jury on charges of assaulting and terrorizing Vietnamese.

Two other cases were still pending grand jury action.

The refugees also report some merchants have taken advantage of them. Police said there were reports of verbal harassment in nearby Winthrop involving American women who date Vietnamese.

Among incidents described recently by police or included by Mrs. O'Malley in a report to Gov. James B. Longley last May:

—A Vietnamese man visiting a brother in Augusta several months ago was yanked from a car and attacked by two men with knives. He kicked one assailant and took away his knife but was jumped from behind and held by the other while the first one beat him. One man pleaded guilty to a charge of simple assault and the other faces trial next month for aggravated assault.

—During the summer, That Dinh Tran, 23, of Augusta, said he was harassed by five American teen-agers after he refused to give them money. He tried to throw some of them out of his apartment and later found two tires on his car slashed.

—In October, Hiep Minh Le, 23, of Augusta, found the windows of his automobile smashed. He said the vandalism was directed against him because he is Vietnamese.

"We're not looking for trouble," he said. "The Americans are jealous, I think. We have very little here, but they think we're stealing their jobs. Things are quiet now. That makes us happy. No one has bothered us. But we know how to kill," said Le.

## Postscripts

**Bottle Bill**  
Information on the proposed Iowa bottle bill, to encourage recycling by placing a mandatory deposit on all beverage containers, is available free of charge from Free Environment, Union Activities Center. If your address is not in a university building, please send a thirteen cent stamp.

**University Singles**  
A special invitation is extended to single adults of the university community for a "Pre-Holiday Happening" at the Carousel Inn at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1. Hot drinks and cheese will be provided along with a cash bar and spirits of the season.

**Translation Day**  
Translation Day, which is today, will include: a panel discussion, "The Poet as Translator and the Translator as Poet" at 3 p.m.; and a Reading of Poetry in Translation at 8 p.m.. Both events will take place in the English Lounge, Room 304 EPB.

**Scholarships**  
International Part-time Scholarship Program — All non-citizen, part-time students interested in applying for a scholarship to attend the Saturday and Evening Class Program course in Spring Semester should attend one of the two information and application meetings scheduled for this week. Applications can be made only at the meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 1 or at the meeting at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 6. Both meetings will be held at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. Students need not be currently enrolled in coursework at the University to be eligible.

**Advent Service**  
An informal Advent service will be held from 6:45-7:30 p.m. at Christus House, corner of Church and Dubuque.

**Volunteers**  
People with cars can deliver congregate meals to people confined to home or needing special diets. No pick-up after meals is necessary. The times are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.. For more information on this and other openings, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825, or stop by our office at 26 East Market.

**Film**  
The narrated filmstrip, "Guess Who's Coming to Breakfast", dealing with multinational corporations' penetration of third world countries and focusing on Gulf and Western's role in the Dominican Republic, will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. at Stone Soup restaurant in the basement of Center East.

**Wesley House**  
The *Silmarillion* by Tolkien will be discussed tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque, Main Lounge. Bob Crum will lead the group. Everyone is welcome.

**TM Talk**  
Students International Meditation Society is sponsoring a public lecture entitled, "How to Live a Livlier Life by Releasing Stress and Expanding Awareness Through the TM Program." This talk will be given at 2:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room, and again at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center.

**Silent Poems**  
The new UI Oriental Art Association is sponsoring an exhibit of 600 years of Chinese Art until Dec. 2 on the second floor of the Union.

**Music**  
Consorts of the UI Collegium Musicum will perform Renaissance music in the third concert of the Music in the Museum series at the UI Museum of Art at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4. The program includes the wind band; madrigal singers; gambes, English and broken consorts; and lute songs. Works by Dowland, Campion, Lasso, Susato, and Hammerschmidt will be played.

**Link**  
Strike up a new hobby. Catherine will share an interest in photography with you. One man can demonstrate his wood-working skills for you and Tom can teach guitar. Call 353-LINK or stop by 104 E. Jefferson.

**Meetings**  
The Charles Keyes Chapter of the Iowa Archeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium.  
Fencing Club — Due to the basketball game on Thursday night, the fencing club will meet tonight instead, in the Field House at the usual time.  
The Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (formerly the Revolutionary Student Brigade) will hold a commemorative program in honor of Steven Biko, featuring a speech on his life and contributions, and a slide show on the situation in southern Africa, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 EPB.  
The Socialist Party is sponsoring a talk by Charlie Eastman of the Ralston Creek Neighborhood Association. He will speak on "Hickory Hill Dam: Do Environmentalists Have a Middle-Class Bias?" This case study in community organization will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.  
The UI Hot Air Balloon Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 256 of the Art Building. The meeting is free and open to the public.  
The UI Sailing Club will be showing two movies, "High Performance Sailing" and "Parade of the Tall Ships" after the regular meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Haskays Room. Iceboating, anyone?  
The Iowa City Go Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room. Newcomers are welcome.

## Possible 'black hole' found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First results from a large astronomical satellite suggest its powerful X-ray detectors may have discovered a "black hole" in space, the theoretical remains of a star so compressed nothing can escape its gravity.

Dr. Herbert Friedman of the Naval Research Laboratory reported the observation at a space agency briefing Tuesday and emphasized the intriguing X-ray source will require much more study before any conclusions can be reached.

If additional observations confirm the initial findings, the object would come the closest yet to the way scientists believe a black hole should act.

Black holes are believed to represent the final stage of the collapse of a heavyweight star. Friedman said the remnants would be shrunk "to a physically unimaginable, infinitesimal volume and infinite density."

The suspected black hole is called Circinus X-1. It is in the southern hemisphere but its distance from Earth is unknown.

Astronomers first suggested in 1974 that Circinus X-1 might be a black hole because observations from a smaller astronomical satellite showed Circinus had characteristics

## similar to those of another X-ray source known as Cygnus X-1 which also is suspected of being a black hole.

The new National Aeronautics and Space Administration satellite, called High Energy Astronomical Observatory or HEAO, was launched last August and examined Circinus X-1 briefly while mapping the celestial sphere for distant sources of X-rays.

Friedman, one of four principal investigators in the HEAO project, said the big satellite observed "very striking" bursts of X-rays from Circinus. It is the pattern of these bursts that are suggestive of the kind astronomers believe a black hole should produce.

Because a black hole would not allow any type of radiation to escape its immense pull, astronomers can only detect its existence by studying its space environment.

If a black hole has a normal, companion star as scientists believe, it would draw gas from the companion. That gas would circulate in a disc around the black hole and slowly feed into the black hole, the gas would become hot enough to emit X-rays.

Friedman said theory says

## the disc of gas drawn from the companion star would spin around the black hole. Conditions there would be very turbulent, causing the X-rays to be emitted in frequent, erratic bursts.

"It's the kind of differentiation that we've been looking for," he said.

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# Charges of forced sex denied by beauty queen

EPSOM, England (UPI) — A blonde American beauty queen testified Tuesday a Mormon missionary bought a king-sized bed and asked her to "try it out" with him before they got married. She denied charges she kidnapped him and shackled him to a bed in order to have sex with him.

Joyce McKinney, 27, of Ashville, N.C., said in a final defense statement she had fallen in love with Kirk Anderson, a Mormon missionary, at first sight, became pregnant by him and wanted to marry him.

Anderson, 21, of Provo, Utah, who sat quietly reading his bible at the rear of the courtroom, denied he had willingly taken part in a sexual "bondage" game with McKinney and insisted she kidnapped him and forced him to have sex.

## 14 students found safe after two-day search

JAY, Vt. (UPI) — Fourteen Canadian college students missing for two days on a weekend winter hike were found safe Tuesday on a cold and snow-covered mountainside in northern Vermont.

The hikers, all members of an outing club from Dawson College in Montreal, were reported tired but in good condition.

## Boy files Santa suit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — All 3-year old Ronald Littler wants for Christmas is one front tooth and he has filed a \$25,000 suit against Santa Claus and one of his helpers to get it.

The action was filed Monday by Littler's father against "John Doe, also known as Santa Claus and Jane Doe, also known as Santa's helper."

Littler claims that when Ronald delivered his Christmas list to Santa on Nov. 28, 1975, at a shopping center here, Santa and his helper dropped him on the floor, causing a fractured tooth and other injuries.

The suit also names the operators of the shopping center as defendants.

On the last night of his captivity, she allegedly shackled him to a bed with the aid of a friend, ripped off his clothes and forced him to have sex.

McKinney does not contest the charges but says she acted with Anderson's permission in order to rescue him from the Mormon church.

Anderson denied it and told the court Tuesday he even burned his underwear after having sex with McKinney because it had been "desecrated."

"I will never forget the first quiver when he looked at me," McKinney said in her final defense statement. "That night I felt more in love than I had ever done in my whole life. He didn't make a grab at me," she said. "He asked me to get married."

"In preparation for our marriage we had ordered a king-sized bed," McKinney said.

"Kirk said he would like to try it out," she said. "I took a shower and I put on a sexy

condition. They were located by a ground search team around 9:15 a.m., huddled around a campfire near the 3,000-foot level about three miles north of the 3,800-foot Jay Peak in an area known as Long Trail.

Three were flown to safety by helicopter, and the other 11 were hauled down by tracked Snowcats through the heavily forested area.

All were taken to the base lodge of the Jay Peak ski area, a popular spot for Canadian skiers.

"They probably had a pretty good adventure, but we're damned relieved," said Don Hall, director of student activities at the college.

The group began its hike Friday and had planned to emerge from a section of Long Trail about 4 p.m. Sunday. Ranging in age between 16 and 20, the students were equipped with camping equipment, food and medical supplies and led by an experienced hiker.

They reached their first overnight cabin on schedule Saturday but couldn't make it to a second shelter Saturday because of fresh heavy snow in the upper elevations of the Jay Peak range — about 10 miles from the Canadian border.

nightgown. He was under the covers nude. I was Miss Wyoming in the U.S. pageant and I don't have to seduce boys. He pulled me into bed."

McKinney said she later discovered she was pregnant and suffered a miscarriage.

Earlier, Anderson denied a suggestion by defense lawyer Stuart Elgrod that the love session in England during which he was chained and shackled was in fact a "very elaborate (sex) scenario."

Anderson admitted he had discussed his "problems" with McKinney after his kidnap.

"I think you told us that as a result of a visit to a psychiatrist (on her part) that she was told that physical bondage was an important part of your sexual relationship," a defense lawyer said.

"I think she said I was sexually repressed," Anderson replied.

Anderson said that on the last night of his three days' captivity at the remote cottage in southeast England, McKinney and an accomplice, Joseph Keith May, 24, of Maywood Calif., spreadeagled him on his bed and shackled his arms and legs to a bed after he refused to have sex with her.

"They both came down and May was carrying rope and he assisted in securing me to the bed. I didn't know the intention was to have forced sexual intercourse," he said.

"I did not resist. After they tied down one leg and then the other I could not resist the rest," the crew-cut missionary said.

Elgrod asked Anderson what happened to the underclothes he claimed were ripped from his body by McKinney as he lay shackled on a bed during the sex act.

"I disposed of them in their condition," Anderson said. "I burned them. It is part of my belief that they were so sacred to me that any time they were desecrated in any way I have to dispose of them."

The pre-trial hearing will continue Dec. 6.

Liquorous Limericks

There once was a restaurant named Louis,  
To which serious drinkers said "Pheeey".  
What they didn't know  
Was the bar's all aglow  
Till the clock strikes the hour around two-ey.  
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OPERA THEATER

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OPERA REHEARSAL ROOM

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Escamillo (Baritone)  
Zuniga (Bass)  
Morales (Baritone)  
Carmen (Mezzo-Soprano)  
Micaela (Soprano)  
Frasquita (Soprano)  
Mercedes (Mezzo-Soprano)  
Remendado (Tenor)  
Dancaire (Baritone)

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

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

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YASUJIRO OZU Double Bill

### The Record of a TENEMENT GENTLEMAN (1947)

Yasujiro Ozu's first postwar film has been one of his most neglected, mainly because whatever small reputation it enjoyed has been, typically for Ozu, that of a socially conscious thesis-film. But unless one counts the final, ambiguous image this simple, fable-like tale turns out to be as timeless and undidactic as any of the director's better-known films. One expects heavy, graphic descriptions of postwar Japan, and instead finds an austere, almost weightless vista of deserted streets, windblown newspapers, pagodas barely transparent in the pale sunlight, and endless, desolate beaches.

Wed., Thurs. 8:30 pm

★★ AND ★★

### THE END OF SUMMER

"Of the films by Yasujiro Ozu that I have seen, *The End of Summer* (1961) is the best, the most subtle, the most ambitious and the most successful in achieving the blend of comic insight and tragic vision that informs this director's cinema. It is a late work (Ozu died in 1963, at the age of 66) and it tells several stories at once, touching upon a broad range of experience. It has a quality of luminous intelligence exceptional even in a career for which such intelligence was generally the controlling point of view."  
—Roger Greenspun

The End of Summer deals with a Tokyo family that owns and operates a small brewery.

Wed., Thurs. 8:30 pm

### CUBA, BATTLE OF THE 10 MILLION (1960)

Directed by Chris Marker. Chris Marker's second reportage from Cuba (his first was *Cuba Si!* in 1961) covers the period of the 1967/70 Zafra, the sugar harvest that was to have exceeded 10,000,000 tons but that proved a bitter disappointment. Starting with the acknowledgement that, "this year, Cuba is no longer so fashionable", the film examines many facets of Cuban life today, gradually building an argument that reaffirms its maker's solidarity with the ongoing Cuban social revolution.

BIJOU WED., THURS. 7 pm

University Theatre/Iowa Center for the Arts  
presents

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

Directed by Lou Stein

"A beautiful play, possibly O'Neill's best...The free creative impulse is allowed more play here than in the directly autobiographical *Long Day's Journey into Night*...Life is made on the wing rather than painstakingly remembered. It is an honest life and, for O'Neill, an unusually lyric one; the crafty, the damned and the forgiving breathe." —Walter Kerr

CAST

Kimberly Morrow	.....	Josie Hogan
Lee Armstrong	.....	Phil Hogan
Budd Batterson	.....	Mike Hogan
Duncan McKenzie	.....	James Tyrone, Jr.
Jeffrey Alexander	.....	T. Stedman Harder

OPENS TOMORROW

November 17-19	E.C. Mabie Theatre
November 30, December 1-3	Hancher Box Office
8:00 pm	11 am-5:30 pm
	353-6255

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GABE 'N WALKERS  
MUDCAT  
25c Schoenling  
Little Kings  
DOORS OPEN AT 9

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Sunday, December 4  
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UNIVERSITY THEATRE

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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 Lauffer  
*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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By JIM HILL  
Staff Writer  
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Mr. Feld will be held  
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 a socially conscious thesis-film,  
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 timeless and undidactic as any  
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# Orders still roll in for man's marble machine

By JIM HILL  
 Staff Writer

If you walk down into Emil Zwicky's basement at 922 S. Van Buren expecting to find a cheerfully cluttered little toy-shop, you'll be surprised. Oh, there's the sawdust covered workbench strewn with small brass hammers, miniature wood-planes, saw blades, nails, glue, and the works. And there's the clean, satisfying smell of wood shavings. But nothing has prepared you for the sight of the fabled "marble machines," literally hundreds of them and all identical, filling up tight shelf-rows on an entire

basement wall. The thought strikes you that this is a veritable factory driven by one toy, not the quiet hobby of a man enjoying his retirement years.

Amazingly enough, Zwicky, an Iowa City resident since 1928, has done it all himself. His marble machine, a fancy version of the classic marble runner, has had enormous success in the last 14 years as a curiosity, objet d'art, and novelty toy for adults. It looks and operates like a Rube Goldberg contraption, with its turning wheels, lifting gates, and moving arms all driven by the force of a single rushing

marble. Zwicky can't keep up with demands for this little maple and basswood marvel.

The enterprise was launched inauspiciously enough. In 1963 Zwicky, newly retired from a wholesale fruit warehouse, decided to make a toy for his 2-year-old granddaughter. "I had this wood laying around, so I just sat down and stewed around and figured out something to make with it," he said. "It took me three weeks to get the first machine to work right."

The machine worked magic on the friends and relatives who saw it in operation, for they promptly began begging him for copies of the toy.

Word of his creation carried and the demand became so great that Zwicky had to cut back production of 17 different toy items (everything from a miniature rocking chair to an ornamental wooden chain) to build the ingeniously designed marble runner. "Now I get orders from all over the country," he said with the sigh of a man who is beginning to be tired of it all.

Though Zwicky originally intended his machine merely as an amusement for his granddaughter, he now makes about 400 a year, bringing in the wood by the truckload directly from the sawmill. Despite the staggering backlog of orders, Zwicky patiently crafts by hand each of the parts, then builds and balances his machines. For the last six years he has preferred to market his marble runners wholesale. "I just sold 100 to a guy from New York and I'm getting 77 ready for the Amanas," he said.

Despite the phenomenal success of his toy, Zwicky wants to get out of the business and go fishing with his wife. "I'm going to quit when I run out of parts; I'm going to sell-out and go deep-sea fishing," he said, then reflected fondly on the time years ago when he hooked a nine-foot shark off the Florida coast. Zwicky figures he'll run off a few more marble machines then retire to endless days of fishing, much to the chagrin of those who do not yet have one of Mr. Zwicky's "marvelous marble machines."

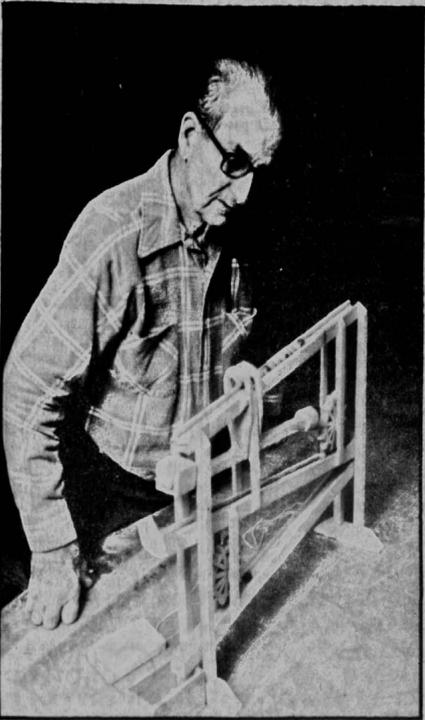


Photo by John Daniec, Jr.

Emil Zwicky of Iowa City, displays one of his marble machines; a novelty toy he invented in 1963. Since then, the curiosity has attracted orders from across the country and Zwicky is finding it hard to keep up with the demand.

# British court rules wife can oust violent spouse

LONDON (UPI) — Under English common law a husband was allowed to beat his wife as long as he did it with a stick "no bigger than his thumb" to give her "moderate correction."

But that common law has been replaced by a new one that gives a wife — and now a common-law wife — recourse against a husband who raises a stick against her, even if it is only thumb-sized.

She can kick him out of his own home.

In an historic judgement Monday, the Court of Appeal ruled that Britain's five-month-old Domestic Violence and Matrimonial Proceedings Act applies to common-law wives or mistresses.

The case heard by five senior appeal judges hinged on whether 21-year-old Jennifer Davis could have her violent common-law husband, Nehemiah Johnson, evicted from their joint tenancy apartment.

According to court testimony, Johnson had threatened Ms. Davis "with a screwdriver, said he would kill her and dump her in the river. He kept an axe under the bed and threatened to chop her body up and put her in the deep freeze."

The court ruled for Ms. Davis and her right to turn Johnson out of their home. And it ruled against the traditional view of property rights.

"Yesterday's precedent making decision by the Court of Appeal narrows the legal gap between mistress and wife to a slim line I would never have thought possible in English law," a newspaper columnist wrote Tuesday.

"The one-time solid pillars of the matrimonial state are cracking under the weight of the even more solid fact that nowadays many couples simply are not getting married," he said.

The appeal court ruling is only one in a sequence of judgments establishing rights for mistresses.

In 1972, a woman was awarded one third of the value of the cottage she helped her fiance build before they broke off their engagement.

In 1975, a court awarded a mistress one quarter of the value of the "love-nest" her married lover bought but she renovated.

And other court judgments have given mistresses custody of children from a common-law

marriage, the right to take the father to court for child support and the right to claim a portion of his estate if he is supporting them at the time of his death.

But it was only 16 years ago that Lord Justice Hodson ruled in a case in which a common-law wife claimed a share of the home she had shared with her late lover.

"This dispute is to be treated as a dispute between strangers. It is not a situation where the only just solution is to treat the parties on an equal footing," Hodson said.



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 Based on the Novel by AVERY CORMAN • Screenplay by LARRY GELBART  
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 Screenplay by MICHAEL WINNER and JEFFREY KONVITZ • Produced by JEFFREY KONVITZ  
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PROGRAM:  
 Sonata in F Major, ..... Beethoven  
 Opus 24 (Spring) .....  
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 Sonata ..... Debussy  
 Chant de Roxane ..... Szymanowski  
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 A RITUAL ACTION FOR  
 LARGE PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE  
 TEXT BY EDGAR ALLEN POE

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
 Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**  
 1 Fascinate  
 6 Date: Abbr.  
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 14 Lines inside a circle  
 15 Penn pronoun  
 16 Sobeit  
 17 Intensity  
 18 Palatable  
 20 Make tracks  
 22 H. R. E. founder  
 23 Muse of history  
 24 Doze  
 25 "\_\_\_, O Ship of State"  
 28 Excluded  
 30 Kerr play  
 33 Miller's "\_\_\_ from the Bridge"  
 36 Camera motion  
 37 "If I \_\_\_ Rich Man"  
 38 Sign outside a hit show  
 40 Wordsworth product  
 41 Corded fabric  
 42 Smudged  
 43 Call forth  
 46 Pinochle combo  
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 48 Inquisition burnings  
 53 Anne and George  
 55 Contemporary of Edison  
 56 Author Seton  
 57 Guitar part  
 58 Chanson subject  
 59 Ivan or Nicholas  
 60 Flurry  
 61 Mature

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 44 Fictional uncle  
 45 Waldorf celebrity  
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 48 Hair style  
 49 Half: Prefix  
 50 \_\_\_ to Cerberus  
 51 Chimney channel  
 52 Make one's salt  
 54 "\_\_\_ have I traveled..."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LEHAR QUAM DEGO  
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 OCTAGONS ALIOTH  
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 MAITER STOWAWAY  
 AUSTRALIA AYOME  
 ATIE NOCT KENITA  
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# NCAA title threat Palmer return aides Hawks

By MIKE O'MALLEY  
Staff Writer

Bud Palmer's friend may have no idea how many Iowa opponents are cursing him for introducing Bud to the sport of wrestling their freshman year of high school.

It didn't take Bud very long to get the hang of the new sport (an 18-0 freshman mark on 18 pins attests to that). And after last year's redshirt season, Palmer has shown no signs of letting up as he starts his third year of eligibility, now as one of three Iowa co-captains. That redshirt season came as a surprise to many Hawkeye followers, particularly after Palmer captured the Big Ten title and finished third in the nation at 190-pounds his sophomore year, helping the Hawkeyes to a second-straight NCAA championship.

Although Palmer won his tryout last season, the Iowa coaches asked him to sit out the year to insert Greg Stevens, an NCAA runner-up, into the lineup.

"There are advantages and disadvantages to everything, but it was a good deal for me," Palmer said. "Once you get to a certain level, it seems like

you improve in small amounts, but being redshirted gave me an extra year to mature, and now I'm more confident out there."

Although he was redshirted, don't get the impression Palmer spent last season lounging around watching calendar pages count down to the 1977-78 season.

"I wrestled in the World Cup championships, and that was one of the best things that happened to me. It was my first look at international competition, and I finished second after I got beat by the Russian," he said. That same Russian won the world championship this year, an indication of how far Palmer has come since those introductory days on the Northside High School mat in Muncie, Ind. Then again, it hasn't been all sunshine.

"When I first came to Iowa, I thought it was pretty good, but then it seemed like everybody from 118 on up was beating the tar out of me," he said. "I quit and left for two or three weeks, but after I talked to my mom and dad and the coaches, I decided I wasn't being fair to myself.

"I had cut down to 167, and I think

that was part of the problem. When I came back, I wanted to go at whatever weight my body was comfortable at, and enjoy the wrestling that I was doing." He saw limited action that year, but his experiences gave him a new outlook.

"When I came here as a freshman, wrestling was my whole life, but it isn't anymore," he explained. "Now, I don't like defeat, but I've learned to accept it."

That isn't to say Palmer fails to take his wrestling seriously.

"There are a lot of good guys here that are training and a lot of good guys that are on the team. It's a dog-eat-dog situation. If you're going to win, you've got to do it; if not, you're going to take a back seat."

Wrestling can be a frustrating sport from that standpoint. An individual can be successful, yet still wind up in that back seat if the team comes up short.

"I think our team is really close," Palmer said. "If I won and the team lost, it'd be only half a victory—there'd be something missing. But when the team and you both win, and everyone's done their best, you've got something."

The Hawkeyes are looking for that something—an NCAA championship—after rival Iowa State dethroned them at last season's NCAA tournament. And a match between Palmer and the Cyclones' Frank Santana, the 190-pound NCAA champion, already has wrestling fans talking.

"We've wrestled once before, in the first of the two meets my sophomore year, and he beat me 3-1," Palmer said. "I'm looking forward to it; he's the big gun since he won nationals."

The Hawkeyes have been known as a team that peaks late in the season for the conference and national championships, and Palmer also recognizes that strategy.

"Like Kurldelmeier used to say when he was coach, 'It's not a 100-yard dash, it's a mile run.' You want to build up slowly and then really push it at the end.

"The Big Ten and the nationals—that's your season," Palmer added. "Of course you want to win your others before that, but at nationals, you win or you don't. You're either the best guy on that day or you're not. And sooner or later, it's got to come down to that."



The Daily Iowan/Ed Overland  
After sitting out last season as a redshirt, Iowa wrestler Bud Palmer is working hard this year to stay in the No. 1 spot at 190 pounds. He's also hoping that all that sweat will pave the way to an NCAA title.



Give the ultimate men's accessory



Elegant, unusual pocket knives from Colibri. To complete any well-dressed gentleman's wardrobe. Dress Knives are available in seven classic new styles in gold-filled, or sterling silver. All engravable. Collector's Knives feature unique designs on each well-wrought handle. Handsome, high quality workmanship makes them true collector's items. In six different models with a variety of motifs.

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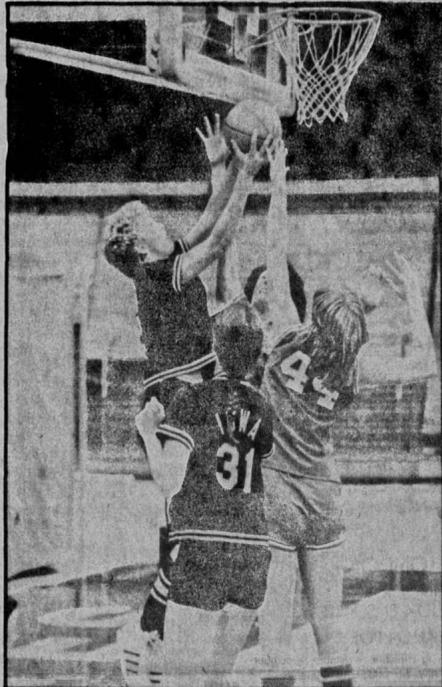


Photo by John Danicic Jr.

Iowa's Cindy Haugejorde goes over the defense of two Central of Pella players to score two of her game-high 20 points, while teammate Vicki Burnham (31) moves into rebounding position.

## Women run past Central, 70-44

By RICK LAGAN  
Staff Writer

Utilizing the scoring punch of their two tallest regulars, the UI women cagers sped past Central last night by 70-44. Cindy Haugejorde tallied 20 points and center Vicki Burnham hit for 17 as the Hawks upped their season mark to 2-3.

Iowa employed a combination of good defense and deft passing enroute to an early 19-2 advantage. Haugejorde accounted for 10 of the first 15 points as she was on the receiving end of several fine feeds.

The Hawkeyes continued to work the ball underneath, and drew many fouls as they led 38-26 at the half.

Though Central pulled to within eight points in the second half, the Hawks quickly managed to pull away to substantial leads as the game wore on.

Coach Lark Birdsong was pleased that the Hawks "are starting to break well and play good defense—sporadically." But Birdsong also expressed concern regarding her team's losing their early 17 point edge. "We have to start adding 'mental conditioning' on this

team," she said.

Birdsong praised the play of both her top scorers. "I thought Cindy fronted the post very well, and thought Vicki had some nice blocks," the Iowa mentor said.

Haugejorde was playing despite the fact that the AIAW recently ruled that she was not eligible for a scholarship at Iowa, due to her enrolling at Old Dominion earlier this year. Birdsong said that "we will appeal it. If we are successful it would be awarded retroactively."

As far as ramifications for the rest of the season, Birdsong believes "it all depends on Cindy. I think she's taking it well. It's a very difficult thing to face."

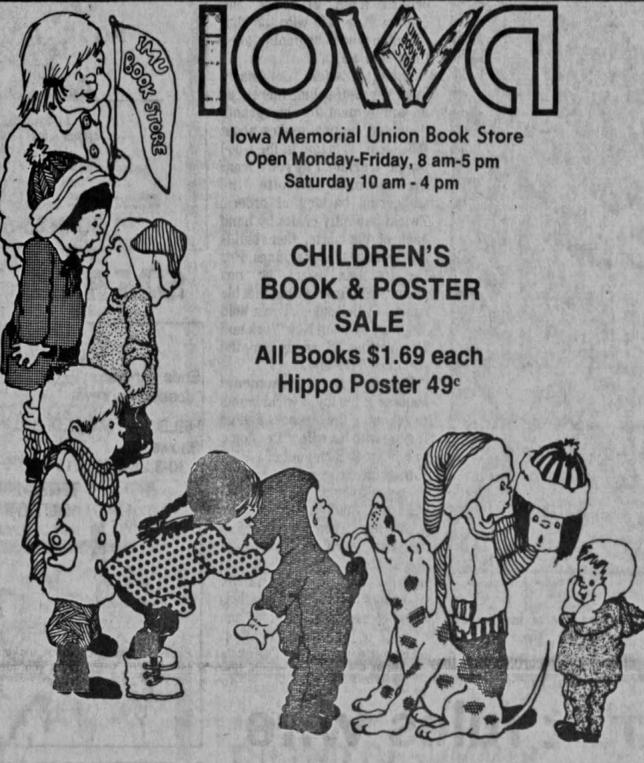
Nine of the ten Hawks in uniform entered the scoring column. Lynn Oberbillig had eight, Diana Williams seven and Erin McGrane five, while Kris Rogers and Linda Land each added four.

Central was paced by Sue Samson with 11, and Pam and Stephanie Trisler, who each posted nine points. The UI Junior Varsity made it a clean sweep for the evening as they scored a 46-37 win over Central.



Iowa Memorial Union Book Store  
Open Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm  
Saturday 10 am - 4 pm

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BOOK & POSTER  
SALE**  
All Books \$1.69 each  
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 1/3 carat \$800	 1/3 carat \$700	 1/3 carat \$900
 1/2 carat \$1500	 1/2 carat \$800	 1/2 carat \$1000
 5/8 carat \$1600	 5/8 carat \$1400	 5/8 carat \$1300
 3/4 carat \$2200	 3/4 carat \$2500	 3/4 carat \$3700

Rings shown are the America's Junior Miss Collection (enlarged for detail).  
Prices represent retail quotations for these specific rings.  
De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd.

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On the other hand, you may feel size isn't the most important quality. Then you could choose a diamond that's small, but perfectly cut to sparkle with an icy-white elegance.

In any case, you'll be able to find one to suit your personality. Because each one is an individual, with its own combination of characteristics. And you can use these qualities any way you wish, to help you decide what's precisely right for you.

But the important thing to remember is to buy a diamond engagement ring you'll be happiest with. You'll be sharing it for a lifetime with someone you love.

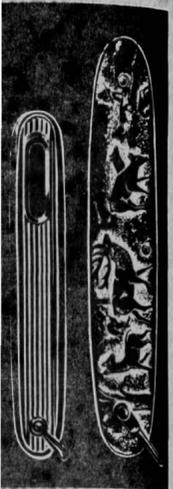
And for that reason alone, you should be choosy.

**A diamond is forever.**

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Oakland  
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DOWNTOWN 338-8873

moosy.



Dean Moore

## Iowa MVP award to Moore, Sears

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — Two Iowa defensive standouts, linebacker Dean Moore and defensive back Rod Sears, were named the Hawkeyes' most valuable players at the team's football awards banquet Tuesday night.

Moore, a 6-2, 210-pounder from Akron, Ohio, was second on the team in tackles with 45 solos and 26 assists. The senior had a career total of 124 solo tackles and 51 assists.

A walk-on from Ellsworth Junior College two years ago, Sears intercepted three passes and returned them for a total of 113 yards, including a 90-yard touchdown return against Purdue. The 6-0, 185-pounder from Creston also recovered two fumbles and blocked two kicks for the Hawkeyes, who posted a 4-7 record this season.

Sears turned out to be the biggest winner of the night as he also received the Forrest Evashevski scholastic achievement award for his honor standing in business. Earlier in the season, Sears won the Ben Trickey award for the best scholastic achievement among walk-ons and later was nominated for the NCAA and Hall of Fame scholarships.

The Hawkeyes also selected a trio of defensive stalwarts to be captains on next year's team. They are linebacker Tom Rusk, a first-team All-Big Ten selection who led the team in tackles this year; linebacker Tim Gutshall and defensive back Dave Becker. Gutshall and defensive back Roger Stech received the coaches' appreciation awards.



Rod Sears

## Intramurals experiences increase

By MIKE CONNELLY  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The intramural program at Iowa is one of the biggest in the country — so big that intramurals coordinator Warren Slebos almost wishes fewer people would participate.

"It's not a thing that you have to do a whole lot of promoting for," Slebos said. "In fact, our problem is a lack of facilities. You almost think you ought to discourage participation."

Slebos said one of the primary reasons the intramurals program may be so successful is the size of the UI, which permits the employment of a full-time intramurals staff.

A wide range of activities are offered, ranging from traditional sports such as football, basketball, softball and volleyball, to more unusual sports such as trapshooting and invertebrate water polo. Each year about 220 flag football and basketball teams compete, Slebos said, marking the high-water mark of participation.

The UI has also been a leader in involving women in intramural sports,

Slebos said. In 1971 the UI became the first university in the nation to offer co-ed intramural activities. Women compete in almost all of the same sports as men, and this year a UI women's flag football team took first place in the state championships — qualifying for a national tournament berth next year.

Together with Recreation Services, the intramurals program has a budget of about \$80,000 a year, Slebos said, \$30,000 of which goes directly to the intramurals program to pay for officials.

Slebos and coordinator Nancy Fraga have a staff of six graduate assistants working with them, scheduling activities, coordinating the use of buildings and supervising officials. Slebos said you can't argue with success when it comes to scheduling intramural activities for the following year.

"Basically, we just take the previous year's programs," Slebos said. "If there are a lot of requests for something, we'll add it. And if the popularity of something declines, we'll take it off the program."

The intramurals program employs about 60 officials, Slebos said. Slebos

teaches an officiating class that requires students to referee intramural events, and those who do not take the course attend a three-day training program. But Slebos said he still gets a lot of complaints about the officiating.

"Sometimes they're justified; sometimes I think they aren't," he said. A veteran official or supervisor rates officials during the season so Slebos knows generally how competent each official is.

"As we go toward the playoffs, we weed out and try to get the best officials," he said. He also tries to keep experienced officials in the program by sponsoring social activities through the officials association.

Despite these complaints, Slebos said student attitudes toward intramurals participation is better now than it was in 1970 — when he first took control of the program. This is reflected, he said, in decreased competition for the points that teams accumulate just for participation.

"When I first came here, students participated to get the points," Slebos said. "I think the points are less influential now, but the participation is still there."

## Hayes lectures writers

CINCINNATI (UPI) —

Although he cut short another news conference, Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes did manage to slip in a brief journalism lecture Monday night.

In Cincinnati to address an Ohio State alumni dinner, Hayes was asked at a news conference the inevitable question about his taking a punch at a television cameraman at the Nov. 19 Michigan game.

"I didn't come down here to talk about it and it's not difficult to not talk about it," said Hayes. "You know, freedom of the press has two sides. It also means I can quit talking when I want to."

But before Hayes ended the news conference, he did elaborate on the state of journalism when a young reporter persisted and asked about the coach's "bad relations" with

the press.

"I've always had bad relations and I've always had good relations," said Hayes. "Check my record. I know they teach you in journalism school to search for things that are wrong and write it up. That's the way you young writers were taught."

"You've brought down some big people in this country doing that and your readers are starting to hate you for it. Why don't you write about what I've done for football?"

Hayes pointed out that Ohio State has made \$45 million from football since he came to Ohio State in 1951.

"With all the restrictions on recruiting, we've still done very well," he added. "I'm very proud of that."

Last week, both Cincinnati daily newspapers ran stinging editorials criticizing Hayes for taking a punch at the TV cameraman.

## Sooners lead rushers

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) —

Oklahoma, with a 417-yard ground performance against Nebraska last Friday, surged past Ohio State into first place among NCAA Division I schools in rushing offense this week with an average of 328.9 yards per game.

The second-rated Sooners will take that top-ranked ground game to the Orange Bowl Jan. 2 to face Southwest Conference runner-up Arkansas.

Brigham Young continued to dominate Division I schools in passing offense with an average of 341.6 yards per game while Colgate ranked first again in total offense with an average of 486.1 yards per game.

Grumbling, with Heisman Trophy candidate Doug Williams at quarterback, was the only Division I school to average 40 or more points during the regular season in leading the NCAA in scoring offense at 42.7 points per game.

## Scoreboard

National Football League By United Press International				
American Conference				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore	9	3	0	.750
Miami	8	3	0	.727
New England	7	4	0	.636
Buffalo	2	9	0	.182
NY Jets	2	9	0	.182
Central				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	7	4	0	.636
Cleveland	6	5	0	.545
Houston	6	5	0	.545
Cincinnati	3	8	0	.273
West				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Denver	10	0	0	1.000
Oakland	9	1	0	.909
San Diego	6	5	0	.545
Seattle	3	8	0	.273
Kansas City	2	9	0	.182

National Football League By United Press International				
West				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Los Angeles	6	3	0	.667
Atlanta	6	3	0	.667
San Francisco	5	6	0	.455
New Orleans	3	8	0	.273
Sunday's Results				
Atlanta 17, Tampa Bay 9				
Los Angeles 3, Cleveland 0				
Cincinnati 30, NY Giants 13				
New England 14, Philadelphia 6				
Pittsburgh 23, NY Jets 20				
Houston 34, Kansas City 20				
Minnesota 13, Green Bay 6				
Denver 27, Baltimore 12				
Dallas 14, Washington 7				
San Diego 20, Seattle 28				
San Francisco 20, New Orleans 17				
Monday's Game				
Oakland 34, Buffalo 13				
Sunday's Games				
Chicago at Tampa Bay				
Cincinnati at Kansas City				
Cleveland at San Diego				
Denver at Houston				
Detroit at Green Bay				
New England at Atlanta				
NY Jets at New Orleans				
Philadelphia at Dallas				
Oakland at Los Angeles				
St. Louis at NY Giants				
San Francisco at Minnesota				
Seattle at Pittsburgh				
Washington at Buffalo				
Monday's Game				
Baltimore at Miami, night				

## DI CLASSIFIEDS

To place your classified ad in the DI come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing & cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour. **MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS**  
No refunds if cancelled  
10 wds. 3 days-\$3.05  
10 wds. 5 days-\$3.40  
10 wds. 10 days-\$4.30  
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## PERSONALS

**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 2-2  
**GENERAL** disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 2-2  
**EXPENSE** paid trip to Minneapolis, December 17-19, qualify as dental hygiene board patient. Call Diane, 337-4691. 12-5

## STORAGE

Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 12-7  
**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 333 North Hall. 12-1  
**THERE** is not now, never was, and never will be another place like Black & Gaslight Village. 12-6  
**SUICIDE** Crisis Line, 11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 12-12

## STORAGE

Boats, cars, campers. 351-7649. 11-30  
**STARE** down the throat of an emerald. Final sale at Emerald City; emeralds at 50 per cent, all other precious stones at 40 per cent. 14K solid gold neck chain \$12. Ear piercing special. Hall-Mall, 351-9412. 12-7  
**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

## Shop in Iowa City

**LOST** 11-22, woman's gold watch, sentimental value. Reward: 338-3925. 12-13  
**LOST** 11-12, Union # Silver Sun Pendant, green stone, Emily, 337-5605. 12-1  
**GREEN THUMBS**  
FURN brown thumbs green. Demonstrating plants that grow in living stones. No investment. Set own hours. We supply training. Great way to make extra money for Christmas. Deco Soilless Plant-system. 337-9565. 12-16

## CHRISTMAS IDEAS

**GIVE** a natural gift...cosmetics, toiletries, vitamins by Shaklee. 354-7850. 12-13  
**CONTEMPORARY PLEXIGLAS** gifts. Picture unframing, cookbook and recipe card holders, soap dishes, your ideas. PLEXIFORMS, 18 E. Benton. 351-8399. 12-12  
**STONEWARE** 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

## WHO DOES IT?

**SEWING** wedding gowns and bridesmaids dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 12-8  
**CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1299. 12-24  
**CHRISTMAS GIFTS**  
Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-16  
**PLEXIGLAS** for storm windows. Custom fabricating, picture unframing. We will build your Christmas gift idea. PLEXIFORMS, 18 E. Benton. 351-8399. 12-12

## RIDE-RIDER

**RIDERS** wanted to N.Y.C. - Willing to share expenses and driving, leaving December 16 or 17. Call 354-4349. 12-13  
**BICYCLES**  
**BICYCLE OVERHAULS**  
Beat the spring rush. Special winter rates. Call the serious cyclists for details. World of Bikes, 725 S. Gilbert. 351-8337. 12-13  
**243** Winchester Model 670, perfect condition, 4X scope. Evinruds, 337-5586. 12-1

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**JBL** L100 speakers, like new, \$425 plus B&G & Olson turntable, \$200. 337-2561; 337-2732. 12-13  
**MARANTZ** 4270 amplifier-receiver. Stereo. Quad. Excellent. Warranty. Any reasonable offer. Gordon, 335-2482 or 353-4592. 12-6  
**MOVING** - Must sell furnishings! Couch, chair, end tables, coffee table, lamps, desk, bed, apartment-size washer and dryer, etc. Reasonably priced. Selling separately or in matched sets for less. 351-3299, after 6 pm. 12-2  
**SELLING** stereo system - Sony tape deck, Yamaha CR-600 receiver, Electrovoice speakers, Pioneer turntable. \$1,050. Phone 337-2311, after 5 pm. 12-6  
**STEREO** compact (without speakers); Turntable, 8-track, AM-FM. \$90. 353-2835. 12-6  
**QUEEN** size waterbed complete, heater, liner and light oak frame. Call 337-2872. 12-13  
**SPEAKERS** - Two KLH CB-8, brand new, five year guarantee, \$150. Mike, 353-0242, early morning - late night. 12-13

## TYPING

**TYPING** or Spanish tutor. 338-7487; 351-1884. 12-6  
**EXPERIENCED** typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students; IBM Correcting Electric. 377-9184. 12-9  
**TYPING** - Self-correcting Electric, experienced. Wanda, Free Environment, 353-3888. 12-16  
**IBM** professional work - SUJ and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 12-15  
**JW'S** Typing Service - IBM Selectric, elite. Thesis experience. 338-1207. 12-16  
**THESIS** experience - Former university secretary - New IBM Correcting Electric. 338-8996. 12-1

## HELP WANTED

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

## MAKE MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:  
\* 3rd - 6th Aves., 4th Ave. Pl., 5th Ave. Pl., 7th St. (Coralville) - pay \$27 per month.  
\* N. Dodge, N. Governor, St. Clements, N. Summit - pay \$30 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.

## ANTIQUE

**ANOTHER** Antique Shop makes six on Main Street, West Branch. 12-1  
**BLOOM** Antiques - Downtown, Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 12-5  
**INSTRUCTION**  
**HARPSICHORD** instruction by experienced teacher, performer. Beginners welcome. Call Judith Larsen, 351-0528. 12-8  
**MOTORCYCLES**  
**HONDAS** - 1977 close outs. 1978 low prices. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone (608)326-2478. 11-16

## AUTOS DOMESTIC

**1964** Corvair, only 71,500 miles, runs very well, some new parts, \$300. After 5 pm, 338-6927. 12-8  
**1974** Hatchback Vega 4-speed, 46,000 miles, \$1,200, very clean. After 6 pm, 354-2300. 11-30  
**'72** Pinto, automatic, new snow tires, 27,000 miles, priced to sell. 351-2247, evenings. 12-1  
**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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# DI Classifieds 353-6201

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**2 amps** - Fender Twin, excellent condition, \$350 and Kustom 400, \$400. 354-7563. 12-13  
**FENDER** Precision Bass, excellent condition, \$200 or best offer. 354-7456. 12-6  
**YAMAHA** EM-100, 6-channel stereo PA mixer, good shape, \$300. Two Peavy white vocal mikes with Boomstands, \$100. 338-7372, keep trying. 12-5  
**FENDER** Rhodes piano, like new, very little use, \$600. 337-9268, 338-5293, Rick. 11-23  
**WANTED** - AMPEG Electronic Upright Bass, new or used. Matt Menke, (319) 837-8621, call collect. 11-21

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**DAILY "Happy Hours"** 25 cents coldest tap beer: 4:30-6:30; 8-9 pm, Control Tower bar in Four Cushions - \$Football Tournery every Tuesday night. 12-6  
**HAULING** to and from Des Moines - Around town and to dump. 338-9085. 11-8  
**20,000** paperbacks, 25 cents each - Budget Shop, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, 9-7, Monday-Saturday; 10-5, Sunday. 11-30  
**TWO** piece living room set, \$129; bunk beds, \$109; kitchen set, \$54.95; four piece bed set, \$129. The Bedding 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 6 pm. 12-5  
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**D**

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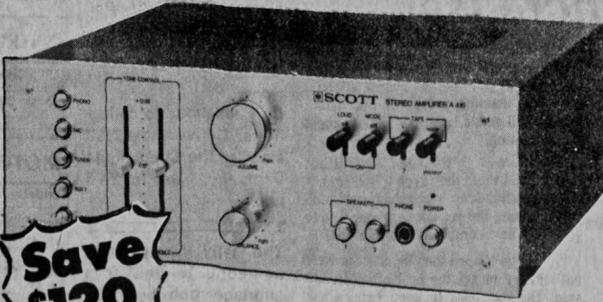
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BSR McDonald 20 BPX Reg. \$149.95  
Complete with  
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\*Hinged Dust Cover  
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## SCOTT 40 Watt Amp Scott 416 Reg. \$199.95



**Save \$120**  
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\*20 Watts RMS per Channel  
\*Total harmonic distortion 0.3%  
\*Tape monitor facilities for two tape recorders  
\*A & B speaker switches  
\*Two Aux Inputs  
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BASF C-90 Performance Series Cassette **\$2.69** EA. Reg. \$3.59

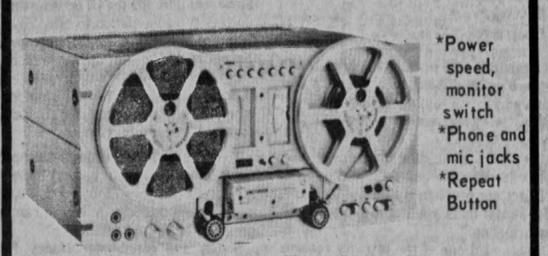
**A SUPERIOR RECORD CLEANER!**

**D3** YOUR CHOICE **\$10.95** EA.

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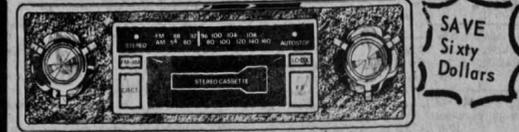
**BASF PERFORMANCE SERIES**  
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## SAVE \$100 PIONEER RT707 Auto. Reverse Reel to Reel



Reg. \$575  
**\$479.95**  
\*Power speed, monitor switch  
\*Phone and mic jacks  
\*Repeat Button  
\*Mic recording level controls  
\*Line recording level controls

## Cassette Indash



CASSETTE Indash AM/FM Stereo with Cassette Tape Player. Reg. \$139.95  
\*Fast forward \*Auto-stop  
\*Local/distance switch  
**\$79.95**  
SAVE Sixty Dollars



AUTO REVERSE CASSETTE List \$199.95  
\*Fast forward/rewind controls  
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REG. \$394.80  
**\$299.95**  
A SHERWOOD 7025 CERTIFIED PERFORMANCE SERIES RECEIVER WITH TWO KENWOOD 8" 2 WAY SPEAKERS AND A FULL SIZE BSR CHANGER

## HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER SANYO



AM FM Stereo Receiver Turntable Built-in Cassette Recorder  
\*LED tuning dial pointer, separate controls, stereo cassette recorder with automatic stop and full size 3-speed record changer  
**\$179.95**  
GXT4503

## JENSEN & SANYO



SANYO AUTO POWER BOOSTER List \$44.95  
30 Watt Total - 15 watts RMS per Channel  
**\$29.95**



JENSEN 20 Oz. 6 X 9 Coaxial Reg. \$49.95  
JENSEN Triaxial 3 Way Speaker Kit Reg. \$89.95  
**\$39.95**  
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MARANTZ HD 66 10" 3 WAY SPEAKER  
Marantz High Definition Series **\$119.95**

ULTRALINEAR 76's 12" 3 WAY SPEAKERS  
List \$99.95 each **\$59.95** EA.  
SAVE \$160 a pair  
SAVE \$80 a pair

## marantz



Marantz 2226 26 watts RMS per channel with less than 0.2% total harmonic distortion  
MARANTZ 2226 Reg. \$310 **\$239.95**

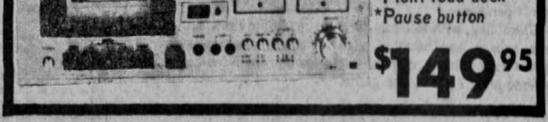


Marantz 2238 38 watts RMS per channel with less than 0.1% total harmonic distortion  
MARANTZ 2238 Reg. \$360 **\$299.95**

## Dolby Cassette Decks



SANKYO Reg. \$169.95  
\*Front loading front control design  
\*Full auto-stop function  
\*Super-hard perm-alloy head  
\*Tape select switch  
**\$119.95**



SHARP RT 1155 Reg. \$179.95  
\*Exclusive automatic program finder  
\*Two VU meters  
\*Front load deck  
\*Pause button  
**\$149.95**

## The Ultimate in Auto Components



PANASONIC  
CA-9500 AM/FM Stereo Tuner  
\*Automatic frequency control on FM  
\*Local/distance switch  
OX-5100 Stereo Cassette Player with Repeat Track  
\*4.8 watts per channel  
\*Left & right tone controls  
\*Two stage preamp and dual channel amplifier  
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\*More than 10 watts per channel  
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