

The Daily Iowan

Friday
December 2, 1977

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

Drug busts above 50 this year

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

More than 50 people have been arrested and charged with possession of marijuana in Johnson County this year, and if convicted, face sentences of not more than 10 years in the state penitentiary and a fine of not more than \$2,000.

Iowa law makes it illegal to "manufacture, deliver, possess or possess with the intent to manufacture or deliver," any controlled substance.

Controlled substances are classified into five schedules, with Schedule 1 being the most serious. The most widely known illegal controlled substances aside from marijuana include LSD, cocaine and various amphetamines. Drugs used only for non-medical purposes are part of Schedule 1; Schedule 2 includes drugs that are still in their straight form before being diluted for use in prescriptions.

Court records indicate approximately 55 arrests for possession of marijuana and seven for "possession with intent to deliver" were made in the first 11 months of 1977. Douglas Edmunds of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department said the amount of marijuana confiscated determines which of the two charges is made.

"If the amount of marijuana confiscated obviously for more than one person, the arrest charge will be possession with intent to deliver," Edmunds said.

There has been no noticeable increase in the number of drug arrests this year compared to previous years, according to Edmunds. He said most of the drug arrests have been made for "simple possession, a few ounces. It is rare for the arrests to be substantial amounts of several pounds."

Approximately 30 other arrests were made for drug possession this year, ranging from possession of LSD, a Schedule 1 substance, to possession of cocaine and amphetamines, both Schedule 2 substances.

Arrests made under Schedule 1 and Schedule 2 carry a maximum penalty of



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic, Jr.

imprisonment in a state penitentiary for not more than 10 years and a fine of not more than \$2,000.

The penalty for possession of a counterfeit substance is the same as for the actual drug.

Although a prison sentence is the maximum penalty for possession of marijuana, the majority of offenders are usually fined a small amount or the case is dismissed, Edmunds said. Simple possession is classified as an indictable misdemeanor in Iowa, and arrests involving more than a few ounces are classified as felonies.

UI law Prof. Mark Shantz said classifying "simple possession" of marijuana as an indictable misdemeanor demonstrates the leniency of the Iowa court system toward marijuana offenders. Iowa was one of the first states to adopt a more

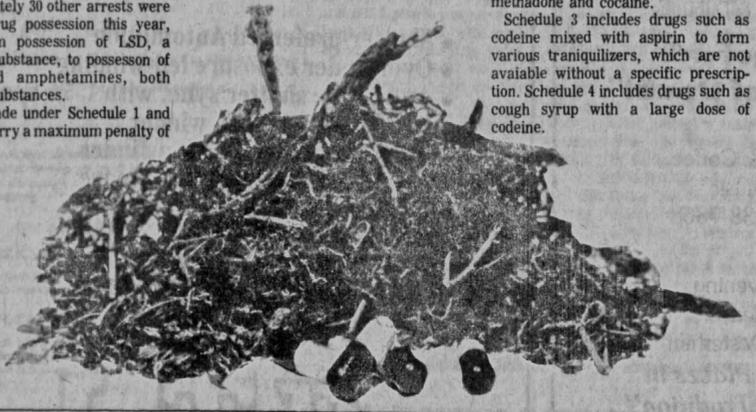
lenient policy toward those arrested for simple possession, Schantz said.

The penalty for conviction of distributing of a Schedule 1 or Schedule 2 controlled substance to a person under 18 years old is a prison sentence not to exceed 20 years and a fine of not more than \$4,000.

An Iowa City pharmacist described Schedule 1 substances as any "non-medical type of drug, mainly used for research and not attainable by the general public even with a prescription." Marijuana, along with mescaline and certain types of peyote, are included in Schedule 1.

Schedule 2 includes drugs that are still in their "straight form," meaning they have not been mixed with any other ingredients to make the drug useful as a prescription. Schedule 2 includes barbiturates, amphetamines, methadone and cocaine.

Schedule 3 includes drugs such as codeine mixed with aspirin to form various tranquilizers, which are not available without a specific prescription. Schedule 4 includes drugs such as cough syrup with a large dose of codeine.



Hoaxer jams TV transmitters

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UPI) — The mysterious "voice of Asteron" that delivered an "inter-galactic" message to startled television viewers last weekend was really a skilled earthling with a radio transmitter in the North Hampshire woods, a Southern Television representative said Thursday.

"We haven't found him," the representative said. "But we know a hoaxer jammed our transmitter in the wilds of North Hampshire by taking another transmitter very close to it."

Asteron interrupted Southern

Television's Saturday night news broadcast in southern England with a warning for earthlings.

"This is the voice of Asteron," the mysterious voice said. "You have only a short time to learn to live together in peace. All your weapons must be destroyed."

The broadcast, which caused television sets to black out and normal sound to fade away, alarmed hundreds of viewers who jammed the station's switchboard with anxious calls.

A station announcement assured

the audience the broadcast had been a hoax and said it was investigating the incident in conjunction with the post office and Independent Broadcasting Authority, which owns and operates its transmitters.

A spokesman for the Home Office said Thursday, "The investigation is finished. But we're still studying the implications of that investigation."

The television spokesman explained there was little that could be done to trace the origin of the broadcast until it happened again.

In the News

Briefly

Biko

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — A white lawyer charged Thursday that South African police were responsible for the beating death in jail of black leader Steve Biko and were hiding the truth behind a "conspiracy of silence."

Sydney Kentridge, the needle-tongued lawyer acting on behalf of Biko's family, told the inquest into Biko's death that the black leader "died a miserable and lonely death on his mat on a stone floor in a prison cell."

"We submit that one or more of the security police is responsible for the injuries that caused Steve Biko's death, and the probabilities are that the injuries were inflicted deliberately, unlawfully and without good cause," Kentridge said

in his four-hour summation.

"The security police have closed their ranks and entered into a conspiracy of silence," Kentridge said.

Kentridge said he did not allege that Biko was "wilfully murdered ... (but) we submit he was beaten and the person or people did not at the time care whether he was seriously injured or not."

"On the morning of Sept. 6, Steve Biko went into the interrogation room alive and well. At 7.30 a.m. on the next day he was a mental and physical wreck," Kentridge said.

"If that is not being smashed up I don't know what is."

X-rated

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — King Juan Carlos abolished all film censorship Thursday and gave a royal nod to the establishment of Spain's first x-rated movie theaters.

The royal decree signed by Juan Carlos and Culture Minister Pio Cabanillas marked another radical break with

Spain's authoritarian past.

Under the late dictator Francisco Franco, Spanish film censors had the reputation for being the toughest in Western Europe.

Only after Franco's death were restrictions eased to permit the showing of such long-banned films as "The Great Dictator," "Midnight Cowboy," "Clockwork Orange," and "Easy Rider."

Thursday's royal decree goes further, permitting small, specially designated movie houses to show x-rated, pornographic films to Spaniards over the age of 18.

The new law specifically abolishes censorship and grants "full freedom of creation in its widest sense," the decree said.

Teachers

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Sixty-one of the city's 174 public schools were shut down Thursday by teachers on a sick-call strike because that have received no pay

Cairo talks delayed, Arab tempers cooling

By United Press International

Syria and Jordan tempered their criticism of Anwar Sadat Thursday and the Egyptian president delayed the opening of his peace talks with Israel in Cairo to give his onetime Arab allies time to reconsider their initial rejection.

Syrian President Hafez Assad joined a group of other hardline Arab leaders for a Libyan-sponsored "anti-Sadat" summit in Tripoli but moderated his criticism in an airport talk with UPI correspondent Robin Staford and was careful to avoid any personal condemnation of Sadat.

In Amman, Jordan, King Hussein told a news conference he thought Sadat should not have surprised his Arab allies by springing his trip to Jerusalem on them but said he would not take sides in the current rift in the Arab world over the visit.

Egypt's acting foreign minister Butros Ghali announced the start of the Cairo conference would be delayed until mid-December, likely Dec. 14, in what diplomats saw as a concession to let the hardline Arab opponents of Sadat's peace initiative to reconsider their refusal to attend.

Ghali indicated the delay was prompted by a suggestion dropped by President Carter Wednesday at his news conference in Washington.

Ghali said Egypt believed "there is still a chance" that Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization might drop plans to boycott the Cairo conference and send a delegation.

However, Assad, asked in Tripoli if there was any chance of a Syrian delegation going to the Cairo conference, replied, "naturally, the answer is negative."

Assad was greeted with full military honors in Tripoli by Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy, Sadat's neighbor and bitter foe within the Arab world, at the former giant U.S. Wheelus air

base.

The Tripoli conference was called by Khadafy to unify Arab opposition to Sadat for his trip to Jerusalem to address the Israeli parliament and call for direct face-to-face talks in Cairo prior to a Geneva Middle East peace conference.

However, the Syrian leader was careful to avoid any direct personal condemnation of Sadat in airport remarks.

"We must do our utmost to assist the Egyptian people at this particular moment," Assad said in Tripoli. "It is

important to avoid a disaster."

"We are here to pass a resolution on the Egyptian visit to Israel but what it will depend on our talks here," Assad said. "What we want is solidarity of the Arab position faced with the Zionists."

He repeated an earlier statement that Syria was not getting divorced from Egypt.

"Divorce is only between a man and a woman, not between two Arab nations," Assad said. "Egypt is part of the Arab world and we must help the Egyptian people."

Senate considers rec services boycott

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Staging a recreation center "jog-in," creating a senate escrow account for optional student fee recreation services funds and boycotting recreation services were among the suggestions considered by Student Senate Thursday night in an effort to obtain more power in determining Recreation Building usage.

After nearly two hours of debate, however, senate decided instead to send a letter to UI administrators requesting three students be named to an ad hoc committee determining the usage times of Recreation Building facilities.

Senate President Doug Siglin said, "Don (Doumakes) and I will write a letter asking that the ad hoc committee be above board, that their results be available for everyone to look at, and that three students be on that committee."

The committee that determines rec

facility usage times currently has no student members, although it receives suggestions from Jo Bender, a student who acts as chairwoman of the Recreational Services Committee.

The discussion began when Sen. Don Doumakes asked senate members if they thought the present situation was fair. Doumakes suggested soliciting student help in the form of boycotting athletic events and the payment of student U-bills.

It was also suggested that instead of placing Recreation Services on the spring semester optional fee card, senate should put that money into an escrow account to be used as senate saw fit.

"But we can't hold this money over their head," Siglin said. "They don't need it."

Sen. Scott Paul suggested that "we get about 500 people out running on the rec building track with the track team."

Senate finally decided to submit the letter, asking that student members be placed on the committee.

Chinese tradition painted over

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

The neon sign flashes, tarnishing the black mysticism of the night.

In a city of 10 million you expect such glowing messages to lead you to lurid thoughts and sleazy places.

"May the thought of Mao Tse-tung last 10,000 years," says the sign, and you realize you are in Shanghai, one of China's biggest cities.

That's the latest report on mainland China from a UI assistant professor who has just returned from a month there.

He is Robert Rorex; he was one of 12 American specialists in Chinese painting and calligraphy who spent October in the People's Republic of China. Chinese officials chauffeured the art historians from museum to museum, ushering them into storage rooms where the Chinese showed them masterpieces that have not been seen by the Chinese people, who own them, for years.

What the people do see in museums are historical exhibits containing a minimum of art.

"The whole purpose of the museums in China is the education of the people. Of course this fits in with Marxist-Leninist-Maoist political theory," Rorex said.

"There's no attempt made to lie to the people, it's just that all of it fits into this theory," he added.

Even the visiting historians weren't allowed to see China's vast supply of Buddhist art. Officially, Buddhism is

extinct.

"One museum shows it, but you are supposed to read a placard that begins, 'Religion is the opiate of the people' before you go in," he said.

The official policy is that art museums are a luxury that the Chinese cannot afford now. However, in Peking and Shanghai large exhibits of paintings have opened recently.

"They are jammed with people who were just fascinated, the art was so beautiful. I suspect there is very little pure aesthetic enjoyment in the lives of the modern Chinese," Rorex sighed, adding that the historical exhibits were also well-attended.

The people of China were fascinated by the American visitors, too.

"Our physical presence always attracted a lot of attention," he said. "People would stop and stare. Sometimes the crowds got so bad it would even stop traffic."

Although the group toured one commune, they were not overwhelmed with propaganda as some foreigners have been.

"We were treated like honored guests at all times. The Chinese are famous for their hospitality. That hasn't changed," he said.

"They are anxious to prove that their system has produced positive results. People have been shown factories, communes, dairies, childcare centers—everything imaginable. We were spared that."

The Americans did visit the Shanghai Painting Academy, the only one of its kind in China.

"The individual doesn't count for much anymore, except in this painting academy, where one person will do one painting and sign their name to it," Rorex said.

The visitors were greeted by six of the academy's 60 teachers, but there were no students to be found. Each teacher is required to travel to communes, factories or army depots twice a year where they show interested citizens the rules and tricks of *kuo-hua*, the traditional style used for painting subjects such as birds and landscapes.

"It doesn't necessarily fit in with the production of pigs," Rorex explained. "We saw some nice pigs while we were there, incidentally. It fits in with the idea that these people are not slaves. They're not laboring from sunup to sundown

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Inside

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The British, in true conservative form, want fig placed on naked Christ... See story, page nine.

Junket

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Breaking his postponed world tour into two stages, President Carter will visit six nations in Europe and Asia from Dec. 29 to Jan. 6 and three in South America and Africa during the spring, the White House announced Thursday.

Officially disclosing Carter's revised travel plans, press secretary Jody Powell announced the President will leave four days after Christmas on a nine-day trip that will take him, in order, to Poland, Iran, India, Saudi Arabia, France and Belgium.

Those are six of the nine nations he intended to visit during the four-continent tour originally scheduled to begin Nov. 22.

Canal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee chairman Thursday called for virtually rewriting the still-unratified

Panama Canal treaties.

Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., who is chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, said the treaties should be redrawn to spell out the rights of priority passage for American warships and American intervention to protect the canal.

Weather

"Got it?"

"They got me. I was all ready to put it under the fourth stall in the third floor library restroom when the guy in the black coat said I was arrested for intent to deliver a controlled weather."

"How long could you go in for?"
"Ten years... it was schedule one... lows in the upper teens Friday with highs in the mid 20s over the weekend. It was pretty bad stuff. But wait till they find out it was cut with 90 per cent snow flurries."

Police Beat

James Harding, 29, of 823 Iowa Ave. was arrested Thursday morning by UI Campus Security after allegedly violating a trespass warning issued to him Oct. 31 to stay off all UI property. Harding was arrested at 8:23 a.m. in the music room on the 13th floor of Rienow Residence Halls. He was arraigned at the Coralville police Department and given 24 hours to post \$50 bond. A court date has been scheduled for Dec. 5. Harding was issued a one-year warning to stay off all UI property.

A fire in Room 1-101 of the UI Basic Sciences Building Wednesday morning caused by an electrical short in a slide projector resulted in \$550 damage, according to UI Campus Security. The fire, reported at 7:30 a.m., was confined to the slide projector, its viewing case and other equipment, including an overhead fluorescent light and a table and chair. An investigation is being continued by the Iowa City Fire Marshall and the Environmental Health Service.

A 5-year-old Iowa City girl was treated and released at UI Hospitals for head injuries following a two-car accident Wednesday night, according to Iowa City police.

Stephanie Hammon of 612 S. Dodge St. was a passenger in a car driven by UI student Gregory D. Gross, 19, of the same address. Gross' car collided with a car driven by John O. Reynolds, 24, of 50 Bon-Aire Trailer Court, at the intersection of Highway 6 and Keokuk Street at approximately 6:10 p.m. No charges have been filed.

Courts

The discovery proceedings in a lawsuit filed by an Iowa City man in 1974 against the prosecuting attorney in his 1955 trial of the murder of an 8-year-old Sioux City boy has been delayed by the federal magistrate in Cedar Rapids.

Ernest Triplett filed a suit against Donald O'Brien, claiming his constitutional rights were violated because his confession was obtained while he was under the influence of mind-altering drugs issued by the state Mental Health Institute in Cherokee.

Magistrate James Hodges ordered that the taking of depositions in the suit be stayed until the U.S. Circuit of Appeals issues a ruling on the immunity of the prosecutor.

The ruling from the circuit court is expected in about 60 days.

No stall on Lindquist work despite unfriendly weather

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving's snows may have plagued returning students, but it has not been a problem for the digging operations for Lindquist Center II, according to Ed Jennings, UI vice president for finance.

Jennings said it is not yet cold enough to affect the digging and

construction of Lindquist Center II, which will house the UI College of Education. He said the project is on schedule, with January 1979 still the expected completion date.

"Actually, it's still too early to make evaluative judgments, but the ground seems to be fine. No solid bedrock has been hit, but this is riverbottom land, which can vary enormously just 20 feet away," he said.

West-east pipeline for oil approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department Thursday announced approval of the first American oil pipeline from west to east — a Standard Oil Co. of Ohio plan to move Alaskan crude from Long Beach, Calif. to Midland, Texas.

Although the plan still needs other federal and state permits before it can be put into operation, the Interior Department's decision gives the oil company right of way to build 237 miles of new pipeline across 1,868 acres of federal land.

Under the proposal, Standard Oil would reverse an existing 1,026-mile pipeline that carried natural gas from Texas to California, then send the new supplies on from Texas to the

Midwest, south or east for refining.

The plan was proposed because West Coast refineries and ports have been glutted since the Alyeska oil pipeline began delivering crude products from Alaskan fields in June.

Although Congress has power to vote on the decision within 60 days of its announcement, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus urged congressional leaders to waive their right in this case.

He said his approval of the Standard Oil plan was based on an "extensive environmental study," and he added the project had the lowest cost per barrel of any offered.

Regents' clerical staff bargaining unit sought

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

A Dec. 20 hearing has been scheduled by the Public Employment Relations (PER) Board to resolve a petition to designate a collective bargaining unit of approximately 3,500 state Board of Regents clerical employees, about 1,800 of whom are employed at the UI.

The petition, filed by the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO), would separate regents clerical employees from a proposed statewide unit of 7,500 clerical employees, which was previously offered by the state.

If the PER Board rules in favor of the petition, SECO will file for an election to win the right to represent the unit in contract negotiations, according to Alvin Logan, SECO business manager.

Logan said the smaller, regents clerical unit "would definitely be easier to manage and administer than a statewide unit."

"The interests are also very similar among regents clerical employees," Logan added, "and this is not true (among clerical employees) in some of the other state functions."

Logan said SECO has about 1,200 signatures from regents

clerical employees, which equals the 30 per cent "show of support" a public employee union must demonstrate to file for a representation election.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), which has frequently expressed an interest in organizing a statewide unit of clerical employees, also plans to participate at the Dec. 20 hearing.

"AFSCME supports one statewide clerical bargaining unit," according to Gordon Jackson, public information director for AFSCME. "It makes no sense to break up a bargaining unit composed of state employees who do essentially the same type of work."

Dividing state clerical employees into two bargaining units would also create twice as much work for the union representing them and for the state, Jackson said.

"We feel we have the experience and expertise to effectively negotiate for one statewide clerical unit," he continued, "and other organizations, by attempting to break the clerical unit down, are only demonstrating their incapability to organize and represent a statewide unit."

Jackson said if a statewide clerical unit is designated following the hearing, AFSCME "will aim for a representation election sometime next summer."

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6:30 Dr. Al Desterhaft
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Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$9-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions, \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.
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Eichers florist

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Postscripts

Anatomy seminar

Dr. David McCadless, NIH at Bethesda, Md., will present a seminar on "Thiamine deficiency and regional cerebral metabolism" at noon in MacEwen Room, 1-561 BSB.

Organ performance

The UI student chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present a program of Advent and Christmas organ music at 8 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Market and Dubuque streets.

Link

Kay would like to learn Goelc. Mary wants to share her interest in bird-watching. Would you like a Japanese pen-pal? Call 353-Link and express yourself.

Information table

The National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression will have an information table in the Union basement lobby from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Jamal Long, Iowa's delegate to the NAACP's national convention, will be at the table to discuss the Alliance's activities with interested persons.

Rap groups

HERA offers free walk-in rap groups. Come and make contact with people from 7-9 p.m. at 436 S. Johnson. Call 354-1226 for more information.

Poetry reading

There will be a poetry reading by Robert Bly in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Polish literature

Janusz Glowacki, Polish fiction and screen writer, will speak on "Contemporary Polish Film and Literature" at 3 p.m. in the North Lounge, Mayflower Apartments.

Lutheran social

There will be a Lutheran church-staff wine and cheese social at 4:30 p.m. at the Christus House, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Recitals

Leslie McCoy, violin, Nancy Headlee, viola, Bud Zenzen, cello, and Paul Partridge, piano, will perform at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.
Doug Page, double bass, accompanied by Dan Dykema, piano, will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Volunteers

Residents of care facility would enjoy people to assist with games and cards, mornings or evenings. Also, some care centers need helpers for holiday parties. 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 E. Market St.

Folk Dance

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

SATURDAY

Dance and music

Event II, a unique collaboration of dance, music and video, will be performed at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in MacBride Auditorium. Admission is free.

International party

There will be a party in the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St., for all those who participated in this semester's Conversational Exchange Program (CEP), at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who wants to learn more about the CEP is welcome to attend. Please bring your own beverage and/or food.

Poetry-fiction reading

There will be a poetry-fiction reading by Eastern Europeans Mihaly Sukosed, Janusz Glowacki and Moma Dimic at 8 p.m. at Jim's Bookstore.

Volunteers

Interested in the environment? People are needed to do typing and layout for a newsletter, or publicity for special environmental issues. Hours are flexible. 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 E. Market.

Musical performances

Visitors in the Forrest (flutes, oboe percussion) and Poebells (a ritual action for large percussion ensemble) will be performed at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. No tickets required.

Ceramics

A ceramics exhibition and sale will be held from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Ceramics Studio in the UI Art Building.

Recitals

Jacqueline Milne, violin, accompanied by Steve Giegarch on piano will perform at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.
Sammy Scifres, tenor, and Maxie Scifres, piano, will perform at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Meetings

Minority Business Organization will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 207 Phillips Hall.
Free Environment's annual meeting will be at 2 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. All members are urged to attend. A party will be held at 8 p.m., location to be announced at the meeting.

SUNDAY

Collegium Musicum

Consorts of the UI Collegium Musicum will perform Renaissance music in the third concert of the Music in the Museum series at 2 p.m. at the Museum of Art.

Christmas forum

There will be a forum at 6:30 p.m. at the Christus House, corner of Church and Dubuque streets, following a meal at 6 p.m. Dr. Al Desterhaft of Saint Andrews Presbyterian will present slides of the Holy Land relating to the topic "People and Places in the Christmas Tradition."

Tree-trimming party

The Office of International Education and Services will host a holiday pot-luck dinner and tree-trimming party at 4 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. Please bring a dish to share with six to eight people and an ornament for the Christmas Tree. Everyone is invited to attend.

Auditions

Auditions for The Classic Stage, Inc. production of *The School for Scandal* will be held at 7 p.m. today and Monday at the Wesley House. Call 351-1366 for more information.

Recitals

Larry Keller, marimba, and Kent Wehman, piano, will perform at 1:30 p.m. in Room 1061 (band room) Music Building.
Sharon Evans, clarinet, and Laurie Brastor, piano, will perform at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.
Michael D. Willford, clarinet, and Norma Cross, piano, will perform at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Meetings

The Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (formerly the Revolutionary Student Brigade) will hold a study group on Engels' Socialism: Utopian and Scientific at 3 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.
The UI Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 Field House. The swimming pool will be open at 8:30 p.m.

Lone painting academy survives in new China

Continued from page one

every day of the year. They have leisure time and the state wants to make sure it is used constructively."

Traditional kuo-hua is emphasized in the academy, too, Rorex said, although sculpture, calligraphy and Western-style realism are offered.

"There's no such thing as modern art as we know it," Rorex said. "Artists know about it but they say it has no place in a socialist society." Instead, posters have a prominent place.

"There are artists that we might call commercial artists who do illustrations for publications, who do paintings that are reproduced for various purposes — what we would call propaganda and posters," he said. "Posters are everywhere. You can't escape."

Mao Tse-tung and new Chairman Hua Kuo-feng hang in almost every public room, with Marx, Lenin, Chou En-lai and even Stalin as popular sideights.

Mao was portrayed in an endless variety of media.

"We saw paintings, we saw tapestries and mosaic versions of him. We saw him carved in shell and in wood," he said.

They also visited the once-forbidden imperial burial grounds, where they explored a tomb that had been converted into a museum.

"There must be 100 square miles of tombs. Now it's all under cultivation and there are villages, but it was once all sacred," Rorex said. "The whole thing must have been like a huge city with nobody in it."

That is one example of how Chinese tradition is being buried as the people (or the state) cultivate new, industrialized ways, he added. The extended family, traditional clothing, local dialects, religion and ancestor worship are all becoming things of the past.

"The dictum now is let the old serve the new, let the past serve the present," Rorex said. "There's nothing to encourage the traditions."

On the three-hour drive to and from the tomb, Rorex saw how this principle was applied to

agriculture without much success.

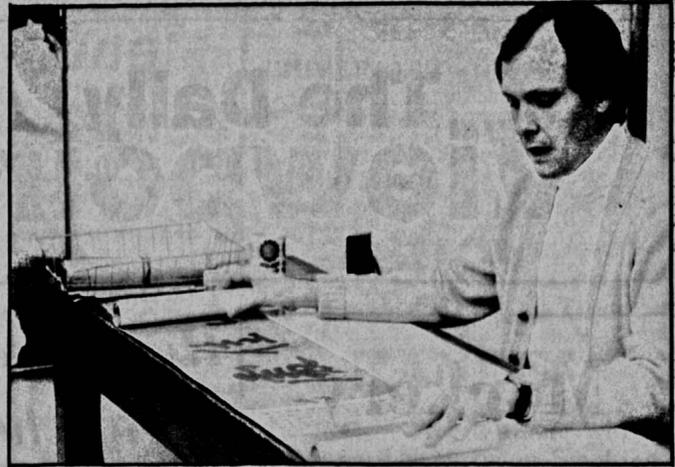
"In spite of hopes for increasing use of farm machinery, there is still much back-breaking human labor. We saw tractors, but how many were there for every thousand people?"

China's farmers have come up with some ingenious technological shortcuts, however. For example, they separate grain from the stems by laying the plants across the road and letting cars run over them.

Traditional art is one of the old things that is tolerated because it serves the new.

"It fosters pride in the achievement of the Chinese — as opposed to everyone else," Rorex said. "They've found this pride is very good for keeping up morale, to build toward the future."

Hangchow and Suchou are cities of such legendary beauty that the Chinese have a saying, "Heaven above, Suchou and Hangchow below." When the Americans went there, they were not disappointed.



Robert Rorex

The Daily Iowan/John Davicic, Jr.

"It is lovely," Rorex admitted. "I was astonished because I thought it would be another kind of tourist trap that was highly overrated and it is not. It's extraordinarily beautiful."

Indeed, he found that much of China was surprisingly beautiful.

"I gained a new appreciation for Chinese landscape painting," he said.

UI sewage plant may save money

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

The UI may request more than \$1.7 million from the Iowa Legislature for a water-sludge treatment facility within the next two years, despite estimates that the project will cost the UI \$770,000 more than if it built a joint facility with Iowa City.

However, the UI will save \$65,000 in annual operating costs by building its own facility, according to Richard Gibson, director of facilities and planning. Approval for the request has been given by the Iowa Board of Regents.

A UI water treatment facility would cost \$1,713,000. If the UI had planned a joint project with Iowa City, the cost to the UI would have been \$943,000.

Annual UI operating expenses of a joint project would be \$106,500, but with a separate UI facility the annual costs would be about \$41,500. The higher joint operating costs would be due to handling larger amounts of sewage.

Both the UI and Iowa City were told to build a new water waste treatment plant under the new Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) guidelines of Jan. 1, 1977. However, the EPA relaxed these guidelines, allowing the current practice of dumping wastes into the Iowa River, since new facilities were already being planned.

The UI was also given extra time to decide on whether to

build a joint project with Iowa City or an independent UI facility, according to Gibson.

The UI facility will extract lime sludge from wastes throughout the UI, but the city project will extract many kinds of sewage, according to Harry Boren, superintendent of pollution control at the Iowa City water plant.

In addition, Iowa City must rebuild its sewers because they are not large enough to hold backup water during heavy rain. The plant, reconstruction of sewers, and projected population rise, which will increase usage of sewers, bring the total cost of the system to \$30 million, according to Marvin Thornton, who evaluated the city's need for new sewers.

Eighty per cent of the city facility funding will be provided by the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality and 20 per cent by the city, Boren said.

Construction of the city project has been delayed because of dry weather, which prohibits necessary evaluations of present city sewers, according to City Engineer Eugene Dietz. Since the main problem with city sewers is an overflow during heavy rain, the city had to test this problem and determine the necessary repairs, he said. Dietz said this year is expected to produce more moisture, so the project should be able to move more rapidly.

The city sewage treatment facility will be built by 1982 on the south end of Iowa City.

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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Friday, December 2, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 112

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications, Inc. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Mockery

It wasn't even front page news when South African Prime Minister John Vorster's National Party received a mandate in that country's national elections on Wednesday. Vorster had called for the national election on Sept. 20, urging the 2.2 million white voters to express their support for his stand against both foreign and internal attacks on the apartheid system.

Their predictably affirmative response may bolster the confidence of the ruling party, but to the critics of apartheid the election was a mockery of democracy, another reprehensible illustration of the injustice that is enshrined in the South African system.

A grotesque irony arises when this perfunctory gesture to the principles of democracy is viewed against the historical backdrop of murder and oppression by which it is framed. Vorster announced the elections only a week after the death of moderate black leader Steve Biko, who suffered massive head and body injuries while in police detention. Police witnesses have testified that he fell and hit his head against a wall. Almost exactly a month after the election announcement a government offensive designed to silence the opposition resulted in the arrest of many blacks and the closing of three black publications, including the *World*, the largest circulation black newspaper in South Africa. And on the day of the election, peaceful demonstrators protesting the exclusion of the nation's 20 million non-whites from the electoral process were arrested in downtown Johannesburg.

If the South Africans are hoping to fool someone with this political gaming, it must be themselves. They are not in the dire position of Rhodesia's Ian Smith, whose recent agreement with black moderates for a transition to one-man-one-vote government will likely crumble under the force of foreign-based guerrillas whose hatred for the white regime will probably only be alleviated by a bloody military victory, but they now stand virtually alone.

The South African economy remains strong and it has the self-sufficiency to survive in isolation, but a degree of self-consciousness and national aspiration has arisen in the youth of a black population that out-numbers the whites 10 to one. The apartheid system may persist for some time to come while the government attempts to avert open rebellion by the formation of "national homelands" for blacks and minor concessions, but there will be blood on the streets for years to come because, as one Soweto leader succinctly put it, "The elections don't mean a damn thing."

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Survivor

The growing momentum for peace in the Mideast must be frustrating for the United States and the Soviet Union. After decades of exertion to nudge Israel and the Arabs toward a pacific resolution of their mutual antagonism, the big powers now find they are all dressed up with no where to go. Israel and Egypt now seem poised to solve their own differences.

The new push for peace in the Levant is as much a matter of personality as it is of national will. It would not have been possible without Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. They are an unlikely pair. When Begin came to power this year, it was thought his conservative philosophy and strident personality would exacerbate Mideast tensions. He seemed much less willing to compromise than his Labor party predecessors had been on the matter of the return of Arab lands occupied in the 1967 war.

The final disposition of this territory is still the major stumbling block to peace, but Sadat's shift in policy and tactics has eased the tension surrounding the issues. He is still calling for Israeli withdrawal from Sinai and the West Bank, but only under conditions that will leave the areas demilitarized and guarantee Israeli security. And it will be possible to work this arrangement without direct involvement of the superpowers.

Sadat does face rigid opposition from the more radical Arab states that could derail the peace initiative. But the most radical states are those least likely to play a major role in any future Arab-Israeli war, with the exception of Syria. And even Syria, with all its influence and military wherewithal, still could do little by itself against Israel, and even with the assistance of other radical states such as Iraq and Libya could do little more than defend itself.

Sadat's support in the Arab world is more important than his position. Saudi Arabia has not yet openly endorsed Sadat's moves, but its tacit approval, at least, is obvious. The Saudis are Egypt's primary financial supporters, and Sadat would not take such dramatic action as meeting face-to-face with Begin without consulting them. And Jordan, ever pragmatic and fearful of Israel's military prowess, will agree to almost anything Sadat and Begin are able to work out. With Jordan and Saudi Arabia on his side, the rest of the Arabs can spend a great deal of time expressing their genuine outrage, but in the end will have to acquiesce.

But none of this would have been possible without the challenging, surprising figure of Sadat. That he should have risen to a place of prominence in the Arab world at all, let alone be in a position to force the Arabs to accept peace, is remarkable. Without his early friendship with Gamal Nasser as a springboard, he would now only be an army officer, and probably a low ranking one, since his partial black ancestry is held in contempt by the aristocratic officer corps of the Egyptian armed forces. His career and ultimate rise to power have been a matter of overcoming obstacles and defeating those hostile to him, and the odds have always been against him. But now he is playing with the odds at least even. A survivor like Anwar Sadat can do much with odds like those.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Staff Writer

Harris ruminations range from charity to police

Thoughts at Large:

— If you give what is superfluous for your needs, can that really be designated as "charity"?

— "Misunderstanding" does not spring so much from strangeness as from familiarity; only when you are close enough to understand is misunderstanding possible; two persons

sydney harris

speaking totally different languages cannot even "misunderstand" each other.

— Life is so rarely lived at its fullest stretch because so few are able to function at the same time as if they were going to live forever and as if they might die tomorrow.

— If you're not fervently in favor of the fullest freedom of speech for the people you most detest, then you're not in favor of free speech at all; in this area, there is no comfortable half-way house.

— The self-inflicted penalty for forgetting or

ignoring old friends when you achieve success is that you never gain any new friends, only hangers-on.

— It is as much a modern error to suppose that the "brain" controls the thoughts as it was a medieval error to suppose that the "heart" controlled the feelings.

— People who are compulsively sociable are rarely as self-honest in analyzing this trait as was Samuel Johnson when he observed: "I live in the crowd of jollity, not so much to enjoy company as to shun myself."

— The "lion's share" is almost always used wrongly to mean the larger part, whereas in the Aesop fable from which it comes it means the whole.

— When a community appoints some body — be it the police or whatever — to represent its interests, the members of that body quickly become more loyal to one another than to the interests they are delegated to serve.

— I have noticed that all the men who publicly praise the bracing quality of poverty and struggle do everything they can privately to protect their sons from this astringency, especially in their wills.

— One of the most treacherous of maxims is "Seeing is believing"; it would be truer to say, "Believing is seeing," for what we see is shaped and limited by our prior convictions and early

Government regulation

Arbitrary enrichment in the name of the consumer

WASHINGTON (KFS)—The license to own a New York City taxicab now costs more than a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, according to *Forbes* magazine. A seat on the exchange, which went for more than a half million dollars in the late '60s, recently sold for a paltry \$35,000, while the medallion that must be affixed to licensed cabs went for \$50,000.

In both instances the price has as much to do with government action as it does with the workings of any kind of free market. The City of New York only issues a limited number of medallions, which are transferrable from one owner to another, thereby creating a monopoly supported by law and the police, who are supposed to arrest anyone who would compete in the taxi business without authorization.

This arbitrary enrichment of a few lucky people is done in the name of the consumer. In return for making entry into the taxi business impossibly expensive and restricting competition to the point there frequently is absolutely no taxi service available, the rider is assured a costly journey in a dilapidated, uncomfortable, dangerous vehicle often driven by an abusive, dishonest, incompetent hackman. What could be a fairer exchange?

If the municipal government of New York has driven up the price of taxi licenses, the federal government, through the Securities and Exchange Commission, has done the opposite with seats on the august Big Board. Specifically, it told the stock brokers several years ago they would have to stop fixing prices for their services

nicholas von hoffman

and compete. While competition, which has replaced motherhood and the Chevrolet as American virtues, is always desirable in theory, in practice it is difficult if not impossible.

Now, the SEC is contemplating a move that would lower the value of a seat on any organized stock exchange to a nullity. It is considering elimination of the rule requiring members to use the facilities of the exchange. Currently, stocks to be bought or sold must be offered on the floor, where everyone can bid, and not by private arrangement.

Readers: Cyclone bowl fitness, Arab confusion

ISU schedule

not unusual

To the Editor:

I was greatly disturbed by Mr. Hass' letter of Nov. 28, concerning Iowa State's chances for a bowl bid. It appears that his analysis of the situation is shallow and extremely biased.

Evidently, Hass does not know that Iowa State did not intend to have Dayton on its schedule at all for this past fall, but due to athletic budget realities (a possible empty 50,000 seat stadium) the Cyclone athletic department was faced with an open date that needed to be filled. Dayton was the best it could get, as the game was not scheduled until within the past two years. This is a very short time in the scheduling procedures of major college football, as most games are scheduled five to eight years in advance.

This time factor brings up another point that Hass does not seem to realize. The current Iowa State schedule was made back in the era of old Clyde Williams Field, an archaic (to say the least) stadium since replaced by new 50,000 seat Cyclone Stadium. How many USCs and Michigans want to play non-conference games in an old, small (36,000 seat) stadium when they could play in one with twice the capacity and twice the revenue potential?

Furthermore, Hass fails to compare other bowl-bound teams' schedules with that of the Cyclones. Take a look at Minnesota's non-conference schedule. What are they doing playing schools every year like Western Michigan (a team they beat with a last-minute field goal this year) and North Dakota? Notre Dame and Pittsburgh consistently play weak eastern teams such as Navy. Yet, all these schools are going to bowl games. (By the way, if Hass saw Iowa play Minnesota this fall, he's

probably wondering how Minnesota ever got in a bowl at all!)

As for myself, I feel that I represent the great majority of Iowans who having been forced to watch consistently poor teams from both major state schools for many years, are delighted to see



either team go to a bowl. I believe Iowa State, a team that handily beat Nebraska and played well against both Colorado and Oklahoma, deserves a bowl bid. I know I'll be watching them come Dec. 31.

John Reha
109 River Street

ISU deserving of bowl bid

To the Editor:

In response to the letter written by Tom Hass in the Nov. 28 issue of the *DI* referring to Iowa State's bowl appearance, we would like to make a few points clear. We wonder if Tom happened to take notice of this year's bowl schedule. It just happens there are six bowl teams with 7-4 records. Why pick on Iowa State being selected? How can one figure a 7-4 team is more worthy than an 8-3 team in the Big Eight Conference? Try checking the schedules of some of these



conditioning.

— People who are often in a hurry imagine they are energetic, when in most cases they are simply inefficient.

— Do you notice how it's cunningly called an income tax "return," instead of its rightful name, a shelling-out?

— What the weak and insecure don't understand was neatly put in a recent review of a book about Charles Darwin, referring to his scientific papers as "permeated with a good-humored modesty and a generosity toward opponents that bespeak immense power."

— If you feel you have all the answers, you may be sure you are asking yourself the wrong questions.

— One of the best pieces of advice for our contemporary perturbations was given not by a

philosopher but by a humorist, James Thurber, when he suggested, "Let us not look back in anger, nor forward in fear, but around in awareness."

— It is one of the richest ironies of modern American history that Henry Ford, that great apostle of "individualism," devised and improved the assembly-line, which did perhaps as much as anything else to crush the spirit of individualism in its employees.

— Policemen should come out of the millieu, and be assigned to the neighborhoods they were reared in, as is mostly the case in England; unless they can empathize with the environment, their presence may do more harm than good.

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The SEC has been regulating the stock market for 44 years, so we can only wonder why the earth had to orbit the sun so many times before it decided competition would help the consumer. Part of the answer is fadism; the free market idea wasn't fashionable in the early '30s. Part of the answer is that, both in the case of the cabbies and the stock brokers, the measures for consumer protection weren't well thought out. As a result, the public hasn't been well-served, and small groups of business people have been enriched while others have suffered considerable loss as a result of official caprice.

This unthinking concern for the consumer isn't a thing of the past. A move is on now to have the government establish exact standards for wine labeling. The proposed regulations would require a wine bottle to state the name of the grape from which comes most, not all, the wine it contains. A similar requirement would be enforced as to the vineyard in which the grapes were grown, but this regulation would also be loose enough to permit fun and games with the words on the label.

This is not a health measure; it's supposed to help the consumer know what she-he is buying and aid in the judgment of quality. Thus, what is

offered as a consumer protection measure is really a way of having the government help in the merchandising of a product.

The wine industry will then let the cat out of the bag and admit that it needs governmental regulation of its labeling to compete with the French, a mercantilist group who has "appellation controlee" on its bottles.

The French also have scandals when vintners violate the government's labeling regulations. We had the same thing here with the grain inspection scandals, which might have been avoided if the government hadn't been in the grain inspection business.

Then, more than likely, the customers would have conducted their own inspections of the merchandise before making payment. There is a better way for vintners to win credibility for their labels than government certification: They can build a reputation for quality by putting the best stuff in their wine bottles.

Ironically for the cab rider, the stock purchaser or the wine buyer, often the best way to protect consumers is to make sure they understand they are unprotected.

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other bowl teams, not only ISU. Michigan, for instance, played highly ranked Duke (won only 14-7) and Navy. Minnesota played tough Western Michigan and pulled out a big 10-7 victory. Of course, this is only a few.

Tom, take a look at Iowa's 1979 non-conference schedule. Would you rather play Oklahoma, Nebraska, and ISU or play more underrated teams and be south for the holidays? By 1979 the Hawks, hopefully, will have a fine football team. However, with this non-conference schedule how can they possibly get off to a good start? Iowa State may play lesser opponents in non-conference play but obviously proved themselves by going 5-2 in the Big Eight and tying for second place with Nebraska. From this, we believe ISU highly deserves a bowl bid, and wish them the best of luck in the Peach Bowl.

Dan Severidt
224 Hawkeye Court

Mikel Eckhardt
5524 Daum

A reminder of sincerity

To the Editor:

The Mideast Nations wanted to present a strong unified front when negotiating with Israel in the upcoming Geneva Conference. With a show of solidarity, they would have been able to negotiate from a position of strength, making their demands of Israel and the necessary concessions together as a group based on Arab unity.

Anwar Sadat, by making his historic trip to Israel, has destroyed that hope, and as a result has been labeled a traitor to the hopes and aspirations of the Palestinians by the nations of Syria and Libya. His trip has left the Arab

nations fragmented and confused, with the more radical nations condemning his trip while the most moderate nations offer a tacit approval. In Sadat's own nation, the United States and apparently in Israel, his trip was joyously received.

It's doubtful that anyone outside Sadat will ever really know why he made the historic trip, but I have to speculate. Quite possibly he has illusions of grandeur and is hopeful that history will view him as the person who brought peace to the Middle East. I am sure that he also is quite aware that Egypt can not afford another war or arms race. Egypt's dependence on U.S. dollars to subsidize the price of food for the impoverished masses must also weigh on his mind, especially when other oil-rich Arab nations have been so reluctant to share their petro-dollars with Egypt.

But regardless of the reason for the trip, the outcome is now what is important. It is fairly apparent Sadat made no secret deals or "sell out" while in Israel. The trip, for all intents and purposes, was a get-acquainted trip, reminiscent of the ping-pong diplomacy that the United States and China engaged in six years ago. He met the leaders of the nation that Egypt is at war with, discussed their differences and went home.

Without attempting to describe the complexities of the bargaining that is taking place in the Mideast, I will say that I can not help but feel a great deal of gratification that the leaders of these two warring nations have met and exchanged greetings. Possibly in the future, when these two nations again find themselves on the brink of war, the leaders will be able to reflect on their meeting and realize that war involves the life and death of real people with real flesh and blood. Maybe they will remember their enemies as real people who sincerely want peace over war, if only some compromise can be worked out. Only then will there be a hope for peace.

Bill Schneider
909 N. Dodge St.

Housing appeals process altered

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Housing code appeals may be handled by the Housing Commission beginning Jan. 1, 1978, because the agency responsible for such action — the Board of Appeals — has had all but one of its five members resign.

Building code appeals may be backlogged, however, until new members are appointed to the board, whose members are professional construction workers. The building code involves more technicalities than the Housing Code, making it difficult for the Housing Commission (composed of lay members) to handle.

Most work by the Board of Appeals involves housing code appeals. Approximately five building code appeals are handled per year, according to Glenn Siders, senior building inspector.

Five housing code appeals are now pending. They involve exit and fire safety standards, small apartment buildings and ventilation standards at the Lakeside apartment complex.

However, the buildings involved in the appeals may comply with housing standards before the commission convenes in January, said Michael Kucharzak, director of housing and inspection services.

Kucharzak said since the Housing Commission is currently studying a new housing code, it is the most logical group to handle housing appeals.

The four resignations from the Board of Appeals resulted from state conflict-of-interest requiring that a person serving on a city board or commission cannot have an interest in urban renewal land.

If the four constructionists had remained on the board, they might have lost out on millions of dollars of construction work to be done in the urban renewal area during the next several years.

The conflict-of-interest law is a problem in choosing board members since construction expertise is a prerequisite for serving on the board, and construction workers who are most likely to have that expertise may be banned because of this interest conflict.

'Hughes was never left alone'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Howard Hughes, disfigured by injuries in a 1946 plane crash and growing increasingly deaf, was never alone for a moment during the last 15 years of his life, the attorney for the industrialist's closest living relative said Thursday.

Houston attorney James Dilworth, who represents Hughes' aunt, Annette Gano Lummis, concluded opening statements in the trial of the so-called "Mormon will" by attempting to refute Melvin Dummar's story of meeting Hughes alone in the Nevada desert in late 1967.

Dummar would receive one-sixteenth of Hughes' fortune if the five-man, three woman jury decides the will is valid.

"We are convinced, and hope

you will be convinced, that the three-page document is not Hughes' will, is not his handwriting, but is a forgery," Dilworth told the jury.

He described Dummar, who claims to have delivered the will to the Mormon Church headquarters after a courier brought it to his Willard, Utah, gas station, as "a very, very fine con artist" who lied numerous times in pretrial statements.

Dilworth said Dummar changed his story to fit the facts "only when he was backed up against the wall and had no alternative."

"In order to buy Mr. Rhoden's (proponent of the will) story you have to buy the Dummar desert story," the attorney said.

"The evidence will be that not

once did Mr. Hughes leave the Desert Hotel (from 1966-70) nor did he leave his hotel suite. The evidence will show he rarely left his bedroom. He could have left but he chose to remain there for reasons sufficient to himself."

Hughes was disfigured in a 1946 plane accident and began to withdraw from society until he became a virtual recluse by the mid 1950s, Dilworth said.

"In 1946, Mr. Hughes was a man about town. He was open and well known. Then he had a serious plane crash that nearly killed him. Two things happened. He received some disfigurement and his hearing problem became advanced."

"It drove him to a more seclusive type of existence. By the 1950s, he was a recluse who valued his privacy so much that

he allowed default judgments to be entered against him in court rather than appear."

He said because of the deafness, Hughes began communicating with directors of his financial empire through memos that were given to aides who in turn delivered them either through telephone calls or in re-typed copies.

Hughes feared germs and, even more, disliked being photographed which was the reason he never had a passport.

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High-hazard dam inspection funded by federal program

By CATHLEEN CODY
Staff Writer

An unspecified number of Iowa's 29 dams listed in the federal "high potential hazard" category will be inspected within the next three years under a \$15 million program announced by President Carter Thursday.

However, it is not known when or where the inspections will begin in Iowa, or how long they will take.

The program begins the second phase of the 1072 National Dam Safety Act, during which many non-federally owned dams over 50 feet tall and containing more than 50 acre-feet of water will be inspected. (An acre-foot is the amount of water in an acre one foot deep.)

Federal interest in dam safety has heightened following a flood that killed 38 persons when a dam collapsed in Toccoa, Ga., Nov. 6. The dam had been listed earlier in the high-hazard dam category.

The first phase of the bill was a national categorization of all dams — both federally and privately owned. During this period, the 29 Iowa dams, including Coralville Dam, received the high-hazard classification.

"Coralville Dam was given this classification because of its

proximity to Iowa City," said Ray Gall, public information specialist at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Regional Office in Rock Island. "The categorization process did not test for structural integrity but involved the analysis of potential life and economic loss in view of the dam's location. Actually, we don't know as yet whether Coralville Dam is structurally sound or not."

He added Coralville Dam will not be inspected under the new program because it is federally owned and is already under federal dam guidelines.

The objectives of the inspection program are to provide technical inspections and evaluation of non-federal dams, and if actual high-hazard conditions exist, to permit correction by non-federal interests.

Over the three-year period the Corps of Engineers hopes to develop a comprehensive national dam safety program culminating in a single set of guidelines for both federally and privately owned dams.

"Some states have no dam inspection program, and we want to put together a viable program for everybody," Gall said. "In the end, the guidelines will control inspections for both private and federal dams."

The Corps of Engineers will have responsibility for the inspections under the new

program, but state governments will be encouraged to undertake future management and execution of dam safety programs within the state. In addition, state agency personnel will be trained by the Corps of Engineers.

Since each dam inspection costs approximately \$7,500, all 9,000 highly hazardous dams nationwide cannot be inspected under the \$15 million appropriation. Therefore, the program includes a provision to allow the governor of the state to participate in the selection of dams to be inspected.

According to Orville Van Eck, associate Iowa State geologist, no such selection process has begun in Iowa.

"A representative from the corps said he would set up a team including members of the Corps of Engineers, the Iowa Geological Survey and the Iowa Soil and Conservation and Natural Resources Council to study the problem," he said. "As of now, there is no time schedule that I know of concerning when and where the inspections will begin."



Four found guilty of cocaine charges

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Four persons from Iowa and Illinois were found guilty Thursday of conspiring to distribute \$1 million worth of cocaine shipped from the Panama Canal Zone.

Found guilty in U.S. District Court of conspiring to distribute almost 4.4 pounds of the drug were: J.D. Richard Green, 31, Davenport, Iowa; Helen Washington, 36, Quincy, Ill.; Glenn C. Webb, 31, Moline, Ill. and Melvin J. Quick, 33, Rock Island, Ill.

Green, Webb and Quick were also found guilty of possession of a smaller quantity of the drug.

No date was set for sentencing by Judge J. Waldo Ackerman.

Each defendant faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in jail and a \$25,000 fine, plus three years parole for each count.

The cocaine, concealed in five wooden art objects in Panama, was discovered Aug. 15 by "Pepper," a U.S. Customs drug detection dog in Miami.

Postal inspectors and federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents cooperated in the delivery of the parcel after most of the cocaine was removed and substituted with a coffee creamer and radio transmitter.

The parcel was then delivered to Washington's Quincy residence as DEA agents watched.

Later, the three men were followed by DEA agents in cars and a helicopter across Missouri and into Iowa, where they were arrested.

Consumer

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will then let the cat out of the hat that it needs governmental being to compete with the artist group who has "ap- on its bottles."

have scandals when vintners nent's labeling regulations. ning here with the grain in- which might have been rnement hadn't been in the siness.

likely, the customers would air own inspections of the making payment. There is a ners to win credibility for ernment certification: They on for quality by putting the rine bottles.

cab rider, the stock pur- buyer, often the best way to is to make sure they un- protected.

ng Features Syndicate, Inc.

on

and confused, with the more lemning his trip while the ns offer a tacit approval. In the United States and ap- trip was joyously received.

anyone outside Sadat will by he made the historic trip. late. Quite possibly he has and is hopeful that history person who brought peace to m sure that he also is quite n not afford another war or dependence on U.S. dollars

rice of food for the im- must also weigh on his mind, r oil-rich Arab nations have o share their petro-dollars

the reason for the trip, the at is important. It is fairly de no secret deals or "sell

The trip, for all intents and acquainted trip, reminiscent plomacy that the United aged in six years ago. He e nation that Egypt is at war differences and went home.

g to describe the com- ining that is taking place in y that I can not help but feel fication that the leaders of nations have met and ex- ossibly in the future, when ain find themselves on the ers will be able to reflect on alize that war involves the e people with real flesh and ill remember their enemies sincerely want peace over mpromise can be worked here be a hope for peace.

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
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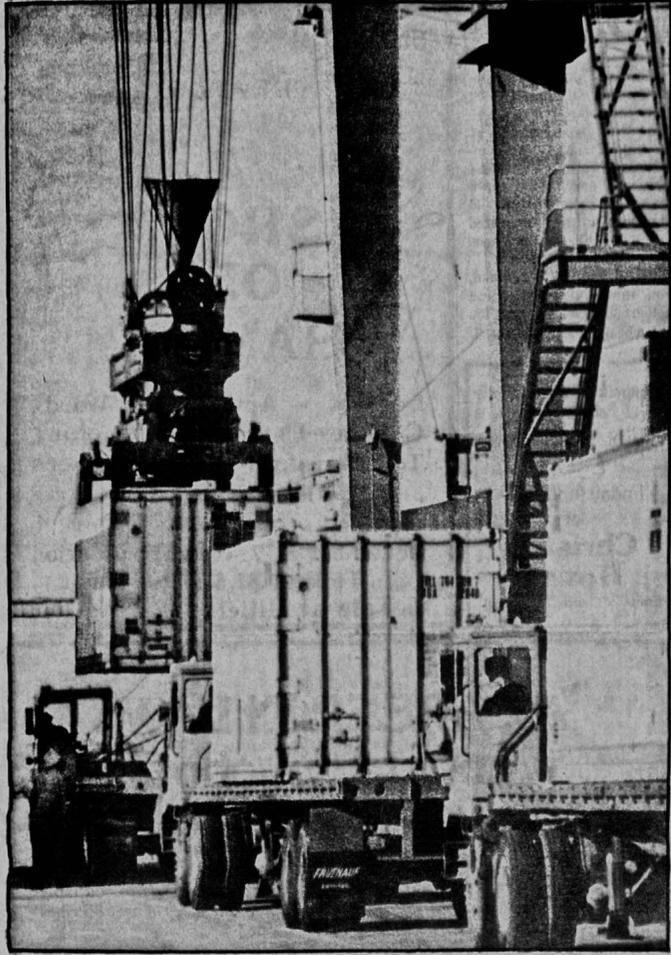
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Things were back to normal Thursday at the port of New Orleans following the return to work of dockworkers after a 62-day strike. A back-to-work order from the president of the Longshoremen's Association to the New Orleans local membership ended the strike.

House, Senate try again to end abortion split

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress launched new efforts Thursday to end its impasse on federal funding of abortion, but key senators in the fight contended their side has been doing most of the compromising.

Democrats and Republicans on both sides of the issue met in hopes of resolving the problem in time to avert a no-paycheck payday for thousands of federal workers. The two issues are linked because the abortion question was tacked onto a major appropriation bill.

Sources indicated the House anti-abortion forces were trying to get the Senate to agree to stricter wording on federal funding of abortions for the poor in cases of rape and incest. Thus far the Senate has declined to make the law as strict as the House desires, but Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said he thinks his men have gone "more than half way" on the abortion issue by approving three compromises — all of which the House rejected.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., a leading advocate of federal funding of abortions for the poor, said he does not think the Senate will initiate any further compromises.

"There is no sense in taking our bill, modifying it again and then letting them reject it again," he said. "We have compromised, compromised and compromised. It's all in

their court. I think we've given too much already."

At stake is whether the federal government will finance abortions for women who cannot pay for them. The House would outlaw such funding except in special cases and the Senate has taken a less restrictive stance.

Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, told reporters Thursday he would implement whatever abortion laws Congress passes, despite his personal opposition to the operation.

His department's fiscal 1978 appropriations are tied up in the controversy because Congress tacked the abortion question onto a money bill for HEW and the Department of Labor.

The new funding was to start Oct. 1, but instead, labor and HEW operations have been financed by temporary congressional resolutions authorizing them to continue spending at last year's levels.

The latest resolution expired Wednesday, however, and some senators have said they are not inclined to approve another temporary measure.

Unless funding is restored within a week, the mid-December, once-a-month paychecks for some 150,000 workers cannot be met and a number of federal programs will be affected.

Manmade gene test succeeds

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Scientists have successfully produced a hormone in bacteria, a genetic breakthrough which would have practical medical applications within a couple of years, it was announced Thursday.

"The man on the street can finally get a return on his investment in science," Dr. Herbert Boyer of University of California, San Francisco, one of the research team, said.

He said the experiment proved not only that genes created in test tubes can be used

to make biological substances, but that controversial recombinant DNA experiments can be done safely.

"We've bypassed the potential hazards in recombinant DNA research," Boyer said. "The gene is manufactured in a test tube. It's clean and has no contaminants."

"This bridges the gap between chemistry and biology. These two disciplines are now married, and I think it's a marriage made in heaven."

The research team from City of Hope Medical Center in

Duarte, Calif., and UC-San Francisco introduced an artificial gene into E-Coli bacteria. The bacteria then had a command to produce the hormone somatostatin.

DNA is deoxyribonucleic acid, the substance that controls heredity.

Recombinant DNA techniques involve inserting another gene to change the pattern of growth and heredity.

Dr. Rachiel Levine, the medical director of City of Hope and an authority on diabetes, said the work "brings forth the

possibility of being able to make such important hormones as insulin."

He said it would be possible to make insulin in the laboratory instead of taking it from slaughtered pigs and beef cattle for use in the treatment of diabetes.

Dr. Arthur Riggs of City of Hope said the real accomplishment is that it is a first step. "It is the first time a known protein material has been manufactured. It couldn't be done before."

It was the first time an artificial gene had produced a functional protein. And it was the first time that any gene, natural or man-made, had been used to produce a hormone.

Since somatostatin was discovered five years ago by Dr. Roger Guillemin of the Salk Institute, researchers have been interested in its possible clinical use. It may prove useful in the treatment of diabetes, inflammation of the pancreas and the growth disorder called acromegaly, the City of Hope and UCSF scientists said.

The genetic engineering process has been the focus of controversy among some scientists who fear such experiments might create harmful organisms which could escape from the laboratory. But the City of Hope and UCSF scientists said they used special safety features that showed the benefits of

gene splicing can be achieved safely.

The research team said virtually identical techniques could be used in bacteria to produce other substances ranging from insulin to the enzymes used in industrial fermentation.

The work was first reported last month by Dr. Phillip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, at a Congressional hearing in Washington. He called it then "a scientific triumph of the first order."

They said it was safe because bacteria are made to produce an inactive precursor of the hormone. Once the protein is extracted from the cell — which kills the bacteria — it is transformed through a chemical procedure into the active form of somatostatin.

In testimony before a Senate subcommittee, Handler and Dr. Paul Berg of Stanford said the most important result of the work will not be the manufacture of somatostatin itself, but the promise that many such biological products can be made in the laboratory using man-made genes.

House seeks papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee has subpoenaed personal papers of retired House Speaker Carl Albert and former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., in its investigation of Korean influence buying, it was learned Thursday.

Before they left office in 1976, Albert and Passman were well acquainted with Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, but both have said they did not receive illegal payoffs from Park or help him in a secret lobbying operation to win favorable U.S. policies for the Seoul government.

The documents sought were donated by Albert to the University of Oklahoma and by Passman to Northeast Louisiana University. School officials said they got a subpoena for Albert's papers two weeks ago and one for Passman's Wednesday.

Albert, 69, was unavailable for comment Thursday, but was quoted earlier as saying, "All the information I have is in the hands of the

committee. All the information they have requested, I have given to them."

Passman, 77, was unavailable for comment and committee spokesmen declined to discuss the subject.

It was not immediately clear what investigators thought they would find in the records, but Albert had a major role in House action when he became speaker in 1971 and Passman, during his 30 years in office, had strong control over foreign aid spending while chairman of an appropriations panel.

Sources close to the inquiry said Albert promised cooperation, but removed some of his papers at the University of Oklahoma before the subpoena was served. They said the committee was considering further action to inspect that material.

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Family hopes to save comatose woman's fetus

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pregnant woman who was declared "brain dead" remained in a coma Thursday, her body maintained on a life support system that her family hopes will keep alive until birth of the 4-month-old fetus she carries in her womb.

Her husband, John, and other relatives hope the baby can be saved if the woman is kept on the life support system, but medical experts agreed there is little hope Mrs. Maniscalco's baby can survive.

The woman, Rosemarie Maniscalco, 27, of Brooklyn, was given virtually no chance of recovery by doctors at Victory Memorial Hospital, where she was taken Nov. 23 after collapsing during dinner at her Coney Island home.

Although babies have been born to comatose women before, a fetus must stay in the mother's womb an absolute minimum of 24 weeks to survive, experts said, and "brain dead" patients rarely if ever last more than two weeks in a coma.

Dr. Wolodymyr Tyschenko, Mrs. Maniscalco's neurologist, told her husband she suffered

inoperable pressure on the brain, probably the result of a stroke, according to a family member who asked not to be identified. Dr. Tyschenko could not be reached for comment.

Mrs. Maniscalco, the mother of two children, was placed on a respirator and fed intravenously in the hope she and the child could survive.

Maniscalco said his wife jumped up after dinner a week ago, vomiting and screaming she was blinded. She then collapsed into his arms. He carried her to a neighbor's car and drove her to the hospital where she arrived in a coma.

"She hasn't responded in a week and she is on tubal feedings," a hospital spokeswoman said, adding that the woman was listed as "brain dead."

The family has not given up hope despite the neurologist's diagnosis.

"She's alive. The baby's still alive," said Maniscalco, a body and fender man.

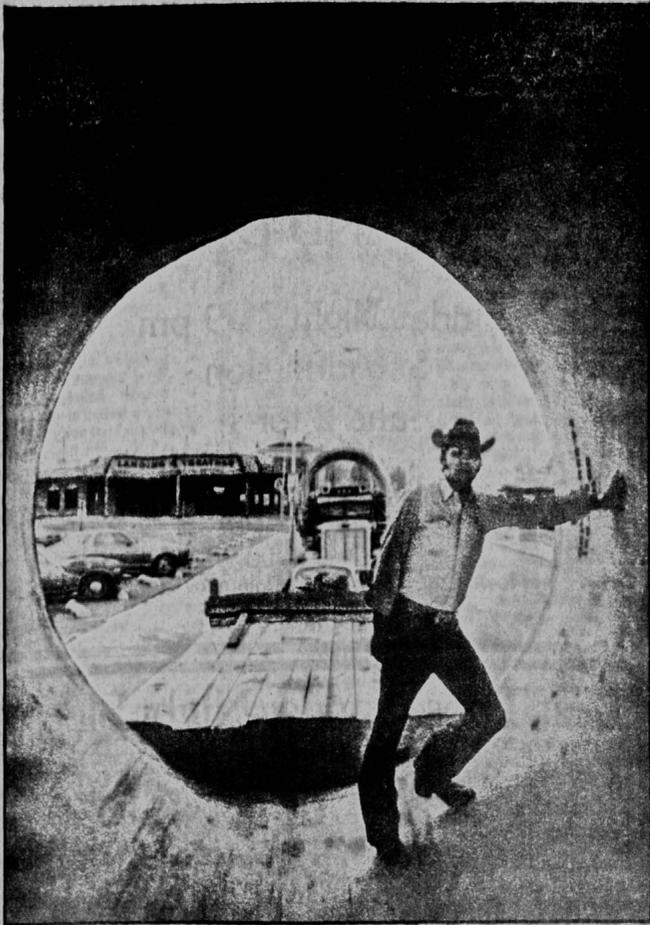
Mrs. Maniscalco's mother, Marie Cantanza, who drove from her Virginia home to be near her daughter, said the family still has hope. "If we can

save one life, that's something."

A specialist in problems of newborn babies at New York Medical College said if Mrs. Maniscalco died there is no chance the baby would survive if physicians were to perform a Caesarian section. The fetus, he said, is not developed enough to live outside the womb.

In brain death, the victim registers no brain activity although the heart keeps beating. The patient can be sustained temporarily by intravenous feeding and artificial respiration.

A neurologist explained that brain death is different from the persistent vegetative state such as that suffered by Karen Quinlan of New Jersey, who has remained in a coma for more than two years. He said Quinlan responded to certain stimuli.



Man with pipe

A pipe weighing more than 31 tons surrounds Dallas truck driver Kenneth Seal during a stop in Leavenworth, Kan., Thursday. The pipe is being transported to a coal-fired electricity-generating plant being built north of Weston, Mo.

'Strangler' tips pour in

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A force of 55 police officers, trying to track down the strangler or stranglers of 10 young women, questioned computers, checked telephone tips and hit the streets Thursday in attempts to locate witnesses who may have seen the victims in their final hours.

"We're literally getting hundreds of calls a day," said Lt. Dan Cooke. "They're pouring in from all over the country — people with tips, giving advice and showing general concern about the problem."

Cooke said the Los Angeles Police Department, which has 42 officers working on the case, is also using its computers "to pull out suspects who have been involved in this kind of thing before" and to trace license plate numbers of vehicles seen in areas where victims disappeared.

"We are informing people of the locations where the victims were last seen alive in hopes someone might have seen something and will call us," said Ed Henderson, commander of the "Los Angeles Hillside Strangler Task Force."

The unit is working with 13 other officers from the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department and police from suburban Glendale where one of the victims was found.

Police also announced they would take immediate action on missing person reports filed on females over the age of 11.

Under previous departmental policy, immediate action was taken on missing persons under the age of 18, but in the case of an adult a 24-hour waiting period was required.

The father of the latest victim, Lauren Rae Wagner, 18, whose nude and strangled body was found Tuesday, admitted he purposely exaggerated the circumstances under which his daughter disappeared in a police report to prod them into action.

"I saw her car, and neighbors said they had seen people in a car next to her the night before," said Joseph Wagner. "But I made up the part about her being dragged away. Because she was over 18 they (police) said they can't take a missing person report until 24 hours. So I told the police that she was dragged from the car. They came out right away."

Neighbors said Lauren Wagner had been escorted by two men into a car described as being as light on top and dark on the bottom, possibly resembling a police car.

"We have not ruled out the possibility that the killers could be posing as police officers, but there is very little indication to show that other than the casual observation of a white-over-black police car," said Cmdr. William Booth.

A \$10,000 reward was posted by television station KTTV for information leading to the capture and conviction of the killer or killers who began terrorizing the city in mid-October.

Police believe the same killer or killers — possibly two men working as a team — are responsible for the strangulation of 10 young girls and women — ranging in age from 15 to 28 — whose nude bodies were found near roadsides in hilly areas northeast of downtown Los Angeles. Several of the victims had been raped.

Faisal says thanks to schools with \$

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Most groups would have little problem disposing of \$3,000.

Not so for the student council at Ames Senior High School, however, which last month found itself the surprise beneficiary of a gesture of Middle East diplomacy.

The \$3,000 check came from Saudi Arabia's Prince Mohammed Al Faisal.

Faisal, formerly the head of Saudi Arabia's \$15 billion water desalination program and now in private business, spent a week in Ames in early October, meeting with experts from around the world to discuss his idea of towing huge icebergs from Antarctica to the desert of the Arabian Peninsula.

His princely presence was in great demand, and during the course of his stay Faisal dazzled schoolchildren at Fellow Elementary School and

answered questions from students at the high school. Before leaving town, the prince's aides dropped off notes of appreciation to officials at both schools — containing personal checks of \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Ralph Farrar, principal of the high school, said Thursday the student council had approved a plan to invest \$1,250 in a savings account and spend the annual interest on scholarships for graduates, donate \$500 to charity and spend the remaining \$1,250 on landscaping.



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Liquid protein diet linked to 31 deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of deaths possibly associated with use of the liquid protein diet has risen to 31, five more than previously reported, the Food and Drug Administration said Thursday.

The FDA released the figure along with an announcement it had formally published its proposal to require warning labels on the products to tell users they may face "serious illness or death" from the diet.

The warning label was ordered published for 30 days in the Federal Register and asked for public comment on "the possible need for a banning action."

The warning states: "Warning — very low calorie protein diets may cause serious illness or death. Do not use for weight reduction or maintenance without medical supervision. Do not use for any purpose without medical advice if you are taking medication. Not for use by infants, children or pregnant or nursing women."

The agency said its action, first proposed Nov. 9, was based on "growing evidence of serious medical problems, including death," associated with the products.

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Assad warns against Arab 'disaster'

Talks delayed after Carter plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter tried unsuccessfully to delay Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's call for a Cairo peace conference but did get Sadat to postpone the meeting until mid-December, press secretary Jody Powell said Thursday.

Powell said Carter had sent a message to Sadat asking that he delay issuing his public invitations in order to gain time for convincing other nations to attend the conference. But the Egyptian leader decided not to wait.

"As part of the consultation prior to his announcement, we did suggest ... that he might delay the announcement," Powell said. "He obviously felt it was most appropriate to go ahead with it."

"It was, after all, his invitation."

Sadat initially talked of holding the controversial conference — to be attended by Israeli and U.S. representatives, but boycotted, apparently, by the Arab states — as early as this weekend.

During his Wednesday news conference, however, Carter said the Cairo meeting would be deferred until around Dec. 13 and the State Department later said it would occur Dec. 14. Asked whether Carter had personally asked for that deferral, Powell said, "Oh certainly, and I might say the Egyptian government expressed no disagreement whatsoever with that proposal."

Powell said the delay "would allow us time to be supportive of the initiative announced by President Sadat."

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Syrian President Hafez Assad joined other hardline Arab leaders at an "anti-Sadat" summit in Libya Thursday but said he hoped to prevent the current Arab rift over the Egyptian president's trip to Israel from becoming a "disaster."

The conference, called by Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy, came as Egypt moved back to mid-December the date of its pre-Geneva talks with Israel in hopes of attracting some of the hardline Arab nations to the Cairo meeting.

In addition to Assad, the Tripoli conference brought together Algerian President Houari Boumediene, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, delegates from Iraq and George Habash, chief of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Assad, who was greeted with full honors, said in an airfield interview with Khadafy standing beside him, "We must do our utmost to assist the Egyptian people at this particular moment. It is important to avoid a disaster."

But the Syrian leader was careful to avoid any personal condemnation of Sadat.

"We are here to pass a resolution on the Egyptian visit to Israel but what it will depend on our talks here," Assad said. "What we want is solidarity of the Arab position faced with the Zionists."

Arab sources said that if the conference ended in a resolution, Assad might try to moderate its tone.

He repeated an earlier statement that Syria was not getting divorced from Egypt. "Divorce is only between a man and a woman, not between two Arab nations," he said. "Egypt is part of the Arab world and we must help the Egyptian people."

Asked if there was any chance of himself or a Syrian delegation going to the Cairo conference called by Sadat, he said "naturally, the answer is

negative." The actual opening of the Tripoli talks was postponed until Friday due to the late arrival of the South Yemen delegate.

Khadafy came to Wheelus Field, a former U.S. air base east of Tripoli, to greet the conferees as they arrived. A long red carpet was spread on the tarmac of the palm fringed airfield as the Arab leaders stepped into the wintry sun.

Khadafy, in khaki uniform but without badges of rank, walked out onto the field and embraced the heads of state among the arrivals. Soviet TU22 bombers circled the field and Mirage V fighterbombers roared past in salute.

Boumediene arrived wearing a black cowed Arab burnous cape and Arafat sported his his customary red

and white checkered Arab headdress and dark glasses. The streets of Tripoli were festooned with banners and signs attacking Sadat and welcoming the Rejection Front conferees. Cheering crowds waved banners outside the Congress Hall, site of the conference.

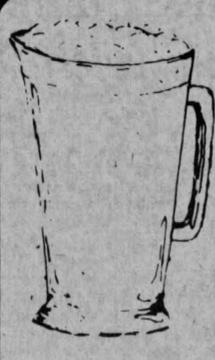
Khadafy did not greet the three-man Iraqi delegation. Iraq has called its own hardline Arab summit for next Monday in Baghdad but so far no other nation has agreed to attend.

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Vorster: victory discredits critics

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa's white rulers Thursday said Prime Minister John Vorster's landslide whites-only election victory was the people's answer to critics of the nation's apartheid racial segregation policies.

Vorster's Afrikaner-dominated ruling National Party crushed all opposition, rolling up a record 134 seats in the 165-member parliament. Political analysts said last month's U.N. arms embargo against South Africa sent many voters to Vorster's party.

Vorster said there will be no change in the hardline security policy to contain black unrest. South Africa has been racked by 18 months of violence in black townships and at least 600 blacks have been killed, many by police.

"Just as South Africa is situated at the moment, you cannot afford to play with the safety of the state," Vorster said. "The government will certainly protect individuals as never before."

But Vorster warned the "avalanche" in his favor "will increase pressure." But he said, "I think people (abroad) will take note of the determination with which South Africa will fight if attacked under any circumstances."

His statement was a veiled criticism of President Carter and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, who earlier called South Africa's crackdown on black dissent "Draconian."

Controversial Police and Justice Minister Jimmy Kruger won a massive election victory in his Pretoria constituency and said the vote vindicated his repression of dissent, which included jailing black leaders and closing opposition newspapers.

"This is an answer to the

Bermuda to import hangman

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — The Bermuda Supreme Court Thursday turned down an appeal to stay the scheduled Friday hanging of two convicted murderers, one of whom shot and killed the governor and police chief of Bermuda.

A prominent attorney immediately made yet another last-minute appeal.

Supreme Court Justice Hector Barillon rejected a motion to stay the death sentences, but Mrs. Lois Browne Evans, opposition Progressive Labor Party leader and the attorney for one of the men, was granted a hearing late Thursday before a higher island appeals court.

The hangings, if carried out, would be the first in Bermuda in 34 years.

Evans sought to delay the executions on grounds that the special jury at his trial was unconstitutional. An earlier appeal to the judicial committee of the Privy Council in London was denied.

Bermuda has no hangman, authorities said they were bringing one in from elsewhere.

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Film Schedule for December 2-3-4, 1977

<p>"A FUNNY, MARVELOUS MEDITATION UPON FAKERY, FORGERY, SWINDLING, AND ART." — Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES</p> <p>"BRILLIANT, POMPUS, MISCHIEVOUS, SELF OBSESSED, WITTY, PRETENTIOUS, AND MAGICAL. An exercise in movie-making fluency." — Frank Rich, NEW YORK POST</p> <p>"ONE OF THE MOST DAZZLING, EQUIVOCAL AND PERSONAL FILMS EVER MADE. The genius is rampant in 'F For Fake' which confirms that Welles can use film as Picasso used paint — to fracture and refashion reality into a new reality that shocks the viewer's mind into a new life." — NEWSWEEK</p> <p>ORSON WELLES F for Fake Fri. 9 pm Illinois Rm Sun. 9 pm Ballroom \$1.50**</p>	<p>The Movie for the Head Set "Bozetto outdoes Disney. A Neo-Fantasia." — Newsweek "A charming entertainment. Bozetto's sole intent is to let his artist's imagination run free to the sound of music." — JOURNAL OF THE ARTS</p> <p>"Allegro Non Troppo" represents the work of one of the world's major talents in the field of animation. Witty, inventive. — Playmate, News Week "A gorgeous stand-up of 'Fantasia.' Bozetto's use of 'Bolero' is mind-blowing." — Chicago Tribune, L.A. Times</p> <p>Bruno Bozzetto's Allegro Non Troppo Fri. 7 pm Ballroom Sat. 3 pm Ballroom Sun. 7 pm Ballroom \$2</p>	<p>— IT'S ALL ABOUT LIFE. LOVE. FUN.</p> <p>woody allens what's up tiger lily? (Color)</p> <p>WOODY ALLEN STRIKES BACK!</p> <p>WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY (Color) Akiko Wakabayashi, Mie Hama. Take one of the countless spy films made in another country in this case, Japan, remove the original dialogue and put in new words—written by Woody Allen! The result: a secret agent freak-out. The hero beats up the heavies with his fists and impossible shooting; the heroine looks pretty and the dialogue says what's on their mind. A howlingly funny case of espionage gone wrong; any similarity to spies living or dead is impossible. 80 minutes</p> <p>Fri. 11:30 Ballroom Sat. 11:30 Ballroom Sun. 1 pm Illinois Rm. \$1.00**</p>
<p>19, going on spinsterhood, until one day, she met a gypsy...</p> <p>"... a highland Road!" — New York Times "An immensely comic movie with style and intelligence!" — Chicago Tribune "Lawrence's virgin, willing to be awakened into womanhood." — Chicago Tribune "A girl longing for more freedom, sexual and otherwise." — Play, Cine Magazine</p> <p>D.H. Lawrence's THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY The Making of "THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY" (Color) 1970 Joanna Shimkus, Franco Nero, and Honor Blackman. Directed by Christopher Hill. One of the most successful adaptations of a novel by the celebrated author, D.H. Lawrence ("Women in Love," "The Fox," "Lady Chatterley's Lover"), this romantic love story tells of a young English girl who is sexually attracted to a seductively virile gypsy. The climactic dam burst is linked with the consumption of her desire. 91 minutes \$1</p> <p>Sat. 1 pm Ballroom Sat. 7 pm Illinois Rm. \$1</p>	<p>KLUTE</p> <p>"A first-rate example of the compassionate thriller. Even more important, it displays the superior abilities of Donald Sutherland and shows Jane Fonda as an actress of rich and ripening talents. Above all, an honesty and sophistication in the handling of the material that is not only rare, but also uniquely satisfying." — Judith Crist.</p> <p>Sat. 11 pm Illinois Rm. Sun. 9 pm Ballroom \$1</p>	<p>Other Films FRIDAY Rolling Stones \$2 7 pm Illinois Room Fun in Acapulco \$1** 11 pm Illinois Room SATURDAY Rolling Stones \$2 1 pm Illinois Rm. 9 pm Illinois Room SUNDAY Fun In Acapulco \$1** Sun. 7 pm Illinois Rm.</p>

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poet Robert Lowell A lion

By JOHN PETERSON Staff Writer

It is by now a banality to say that our best poets and writers are a national resource, speaking of poet Robert Lowell, hope I will be forgiven cliché.

Like the wild waterways of northern Minnesota and seldom-traveled ranges of Alaska, Lowell is indeed a national resource. Even for those who do not agree with his aesthetics, cannot or will not journey through his untamed interior, he is important if only because he exists; because somehow it is important that America produce his kind of indomitable voice. Because of him, there remains a sense of mystery, is comforting to know there is something out there that he refused so far to be stifled killed.

In America, where the national life of the spirit often revolves around such assurances as plot developments of "Starsky and Hutch" and

Naked and Vexed

LONDON (UPI) — Parishes in London's Southwark district are Christ ascending to heaven.

"It's not right that children complained of the pink murals in church. 'I think it's disgusting.'"

Vicar Tony Hawley said he does a contemporary version of sees nothing wrong with the "I think people should discuss nudity," the 35-year-old vicar cup of tea, but most people

Although one local conservative placed branch of intention "of a coverup, but a ill feeling, then I may ask the artist feels otherwise, 'What do they want me to do?'"

"Christ," asked Peltz.

"Actually, I'm not joking. We burning bush in Wimbledon, Moses' bare behind," he said.

DOONESBURY

ACID? WHAT DO WE NEED ACID FOR?
FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, MIKE WHAT'S A SIXTY REVIVAL PARTY WITHOUT THE MAGIC KOOL AID?

WELL, I CAN'T HELP YOU THERE. I DON'T EVEN KNOW ANYONE WHO USES IT ANY MORE!

I'VE GOT IT!

DI cl

HA CHA

"Chopin's story songs" ("Taxi are among the most original his performance of them etc")

DEC. 14 - PAR CEDAR RAP Tickets \$1

Poet Robert Bly A lion roars at war's carnage

By JOHN PETERSON
Staff Writer



Robert Bly

It is by now a banality to say that our best poets and writers are a national resource. In speaking of poet Robert Bly, I hope I will be forgiven the cliché.

Like the wild waterways of northern Minnesota and the seldom-traveled ranges of Alaska, Bly is indeed a national resource. Even for those who do not agree with his aesthetics, or cannot or will not journey through his untamed interiors, he is important if only because he exists; because somehow it is important that America can produce his kind of indomitable voice. Because of him, there remains a sense of mystery. It is comforting to know there is something out there that has refused so far to be stifled or killed.

In America, where the national life of the spirit too often revolves around such assurances as plot development of "Starsky and Hutch" and the

comforting thought that at Burger King you can have it your way, Bly is an embarrassment for his bad manners and his cross-grained delight in the way things don't turn out the way we'd planned. In 1967, his second and perhaps best book, *The Light Around the Body*, proved that poetry could still be applied to matters of outward consequence without becoming weakened by stiff and uninteresting ideas. In looking at America through uniquely

revisionist eyes, up to and including the Vietnam War, Bly attacks our assumptions of power and the sorrow that comes of power. In the poem "At a March Against the Vietnam War," Bly writes, "We long to abase ourselves — We have carried around this cup of darkness — We have longed to pour it over our heads — We make war — Like a man anointing himself."

Bly is a true believer. He really believes Tibetan monks can read books by the light given off by their bodies. He also believes the sins we've committed in our road to power arise from a lurking racial hatred for persons with black hair. In the poem "Hatred for Men With Black Hair," Bly states matter-of-factly:

*We distrust every person on earth with black hair;
We send teams to overthrow
Chief Joseph's government;*

*We train natives to kill
Presidents with blowdarts;
We have men loosening the
nails on Noah's ark.*

Those Bly has attacked over the years include corporate businessmen, the military, the Christian church, statesmen, the rich and members of literary establishment.

Back before it was altogether fashionable to do so, Bly made fun of that storehouse of liberal sentimentality, John F. Kennedy: "And when I ascend the third time, I will fall forever — Missing the earth entirely." Of Teddy Roosevelt, Bly writes, "When I was President, I crushed snails with my bare teeth. . . I ate Cubans with a straw."

Occasionally Bly is a bully, as when he says of James Dickey on Dickey's acclaimed book *Buckdancer's Choice*, "Numerous American artists have collapsed over a period of years — but in Dickey's case the process seems accelerated, as in a nightmare, or a movie someone is running too fast."

Bly also called Arthur Misener a "vegetable toady for the Establishment" and referred to the UI Writers Workshop as the "Arthritic Writers Workshop."

Although many will not forgive him for such attacks, few could deny the extent of Bly's contributions to American letters over the last two decades. In his magazine, the *Sixties* — begun as the *Fifties* — Bly brought to readers of English for the first time readable translations of such great Spanish surrealists as Lorca, Vallejo and Neruda. For

the first time an intimation of what Lorca meant by "duende" (which is something like what black blues musicians used to mean by the word soul) could be felt by American readers, without which an understanding of a poetic tradition marked by such glory and despair would be impossible. In essays Bly spoke of the great freedom the Spanish poets had to associate quickly and wildly between the interior and the exterior worlds, a kind of poetry he called "leaping poetry."

Bly has written eight major books of poetry, along with numerous books of translation. His third book, *The Teeth Mother Naked at Last*, was in many ways the most savage and eloquent statement on the Vietnam War to come out of America. Since then his books have become much more mystical, obscure and difficult. His latest, published this year, is a collection of prose poems entitled, *This Body Is Made of Camphor and Gopherwood*. In it the reader will find it hard to see where Bly has improved over the last few years. In his fifth book there was still the snap of alternating current that made the rush of subjective and objective images totally interchangeable. In his latest book, he is more concerned with the spark itself that flashes between the visible (the body)

and the invisible (the spirit). Like William Blake in his later works, Bly is becoming more visionary and more inaccessible. In the book's best poem, "Falling into Holes in Our Sentences," Bly is still the mediator between the inner world and the outer world, which is so badly in need of truth. He writes:

*"This body holds its
protective walls around us,
it watches us whenever we walk
out. Each step we take in
conversation with our friends,
moving slowly or flying, the
body watches us, calling us into
what is possible, into what is not
said, into the shuckheap of
ruined arrowheads, or the old
man with two fingers gone."*

Bly was born in Minnesota in 1926, and lives there now in the country with his family. He makes his living by giving poetry readings (an art he is very good at) and by translating poetry and prose. Bly believes poetry is best written outside the academic circle, and claimed several years ago that a small family should be able to live comfortably on \$5,000 a year.

Robert Bly was invited to Iowa City by the International Writing Program. It is a privilege to have him here. He will read his poems at 8 p.m. today at Shambaugh Auditorium.

Naked Christ vexes Jesus buffs

LONDON (UPI) — Parishioners of St. Hugh's Church in London's Southwark district are finding an eight-foot-tall painting of Christ ascending to heaven in the buff anything but uplifting. "It's not right that children should see it," one housewife complained of the pink mural adorning one outside wall of the church. "I think it's disgusting."

Vicar Tony Hawley said he commissioned artist Peter Peltz to do a contemporary version of Christ's ascension, but added he sees nothing wrong with the \$180 full frontal painting.

"I think people should discuss it on artistic merit, not on the nudity," the 35-year-old vicar said. "It may not be everybody's cup of tea, but most people feel it brightens up the area."

Although one local conservative group plans to ask for a strategically placed branch or fig leaf, the vicar said he has "no intention" of a coverup, but added, "Obviously, if there is a lot of ill feeling, then I may ask the artist to retouch it."

The artist feels otherwise, however. "What do they want me to do, paint trousers on the figure of Christ?" asked Peltz.

"Actually, I'm not joking. When I did a mural of Moses and the burning bush in Wimbledon, two old dears painted shorts on Moses' bare behind," he said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DI classified

HARRY CHAPIN

"Chapin's story songs ('Taxi,' 'Cat in the Hat,' 'W.O.L.D.' etc.) are among the most original of contemporary compositions with his performance of them electrifying." —Variety

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

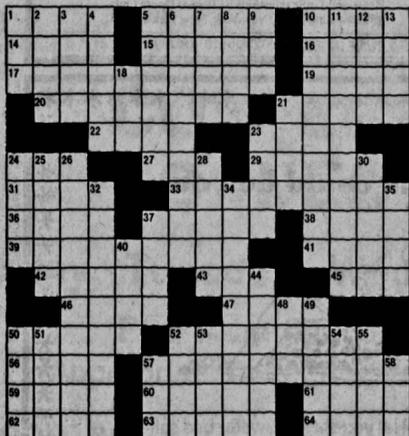
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Attention-getting sound
- 3 "— to bury Caesar . . ."
- 10 Mil. decorations
- 14 Emulated
- 15 Burrowing animals
- 16 List abbr.
- 17 Prolific plant in W. Va.
- 19 Large hall
- 20 Sold in small quantities
- 21 Musical group
- 22 Noah's eldest son
- 23 The high cost of leaving
- 24 Parseghian
- 27 Family member
- 28 Wicker's "— to Die"
- 31 Swig
- 33 Ohio et al., to W. Va.
- 36 "— forgive those"
- 37 Peter, in Puerto Rico
- 38 Burner
- 39 What 17 Across is to W. Va.
- 41 British gun
- 42 Where Aleppo is
- 43 "Treasure Island" author's monogram
- 48 Suffix with herb and verb
- 48 Book by W. Va.'s Pearl Buck
- 47 Emulates Rich Little
- 50 Garand, e.g.
- 52 Source of resin
- 56 About
- 57 River's upper tributaries

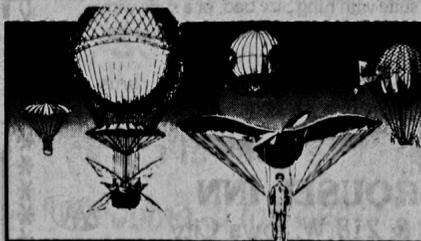
DOWN

- 1 Horace's "— Poetica"
- 2 3,600 seconds
- 3 Salvage
- 4 Cold cuts
- 5 Children's marbles
- 6 One of many W. Va. workers
- 7 Old Greek flask
- 8 Pinochle play
- 9 Suffix with Siam and Japan
- 10 Gives an account of
- 11 For W. Va., it's "Montani Semper Liberi"
- 12 Man or boy
- 13 Bed part
- 18 Cheering word
- 21 Attestation
- 23 "Peter Rabbit" cartoonist
- 24 Turkish chiefs
- 25 Corrodes
- 26 Meaning of "Semper Liberi" feast
- 28 Hebrew ceremonial
- 30 Kin of fulmars
- 32 Important W. Va. product
- 34 Man from Dublin
- 35 Far from foolhardy
- 37 Sch. affiliates
- 40 Mozart's "— Kleine Nachtmusik"
- 44 Oil well, for instance
- 48 Greek letter
- 49 Girls in Toledo: Abbr.
- 50 Disencumbers
- 51 "What's — for me?"
- 52 Saucy
- 53 "— Camera"
- 54 Smooth and slippery
- 55 "— go brag!"
- 57 Owns
- 58 Sault — Marie



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DELES SAM ABOVE
ATALE AMOS BURR
GRILL FAMA EGAN
HAROLD HUBBY
AND EAR HIP
RAIN IN SPAIN
LEAP BSA ETUDE
ACTUP TIC SALON
SHONE RAS HALE
SONG FIDDLIA
HIN BEAR DI
ELSALONMERIC
TARI YALC NEVEL
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King of Beers

Billy Carter, America's most famous guzzler, appears on "The Mike Douglas Show" in Philadelphia Wednesday modeling a suit of armor made of pop tops from beer cans. The suit was designed by a New York company that makes clothes out of pop tops.

Szeryng plays, almost wins

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Shortly before curtain time, violinist Henryk Szeryng, who opened Hancher's Concert Series with a solo recital Wednesday evening, was forced to replace a string. New strings have an intonational half-life of about eight seconds before they go out and must be re-tuned, so Szeryng deserves praise for his control of a potentially teething situation. Through meticulous attention to fine-tuning his instrument and careful shadings of intonation as he played, he was able to perform well — almost well enough to rescue his recital from the insensitivity of his accompanist, Charles Reiner.

From the beginning, the duo was plagued by balance problems. Szeryng stood too close behind the pianist, who assumed that the volume level he heard was what projected to the audience. Consequently, Reiner played too loud for Szeryng's sweet tone about half the time. In the other half, the piano's dynamic level faded in and out with the irrationality of my radio's reception of KSUI.

The program began with Beethoven's "Spring" Sonata (Op. 24 in F), which I happen to love, even down to its silly scherzo. This lyrical piece

Music

exemplifies Beethoven at his most gentle. It was apparent very early that neither performer understood the other's concept of the work. Szeryng heard it as early Romantic; Reiner played so Classically as to be chilly. In such a case, the burden is on the accompanist to defer to the soloist's interpretation, which Reiner did not do. The uncomfortable sense of underlying conflict in the first two movements illustrated an old dictum: Coordinated tempos alone do not make a musical ensemble coalesce.

The final two movements were better. The relaxed tempo of the finale was pleasant, although Reiner handled the transition into the triplets of the coda poorly.

The knowledgeable persons around me approved of Szeryng's playing of the Bach solo sonata in C. Technically it was indeed beautiful. The piece itself I found too long, especially the interminable fugue.

The Debussy sonata suffered from the same lack of an integrated conception as the Beethoven. Entire passages lacked solid rhythmic founda-

Want ad retrieves Cadillac lost at mechanics garage

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — An embarrassed Oklahoma man has been reunited with the 1974 Cadillac that he "misplaced" during the Nebraska-Oklahoma game Friday.

Edward Roberts, 67, McAlester, Okla., ran a want ad in Thursday's Omaha World-Herald which read: "Lost, '74 Cadillac Seville ..."

A story about Roberts' problem also appeared in the paper. It drew a quick response from Leroy Gilotte, manager of the garage where the car was taken.

"We've been trying to locate him," Gilotte said. "We couldn't find his phone number."

Roberts was in Omaha with his wife to visit her sister for the Thanksgiving holiday.

His car wouldn't start Friday, so while wait-

ing the football game on television he began going through the phone book Yellow Pages and calling garages to find one that would dispatch a tow truck.

The football game was still on when the tow truck arrived. Roberts gave the driver his name and the telephone number of his sister-in-law before the car was towed away.

Roberts started worrying after several days elapsed and no word came from the repair shop. Since he couldn't remember the name of the garage or his license plate number, Robert placed the want ad.

"I'm so pleased," he told the newspaper after finding out where his car was. "Thanks very much."

'Allegro Non Troppo' Animation wafts reality unbound

By NANCY GILLILAND
Staff Writer

Movies

Animated film has come a long way from the sweetness and light of Disney past — saccharine princesses and dewy-eyed fawns are melting like chocolate bunnies in the heat of what might be seen as enlightened social consciousness, or maybe just in the realization of what animation can potentially do as a result of advanced technology. Computerization has taken what was essentially a two-dimensional graphic art and made it into a time-space multileveled realization.

The seeds of this change were sown long ago, with Disney's *Fantasia* (1940), an attempt to visualize classical music to give beauty and color to notes. The nature of animation is iconography, the drawing of images. Transforming these images dynamically is animation at its best. A great advantage animation has over realistic filmmaking is its capacity to condense time for dramatic qualitative change — to depict, for example, the

evolution of the technocratic society in five minutes cutting through a lot of extemporaneous rigamarole. It seems the Hungarians and Yugoslavs, who have produced some of the most sophisticated animated films, were quick to see the potential for making social statements with animated techniques. This appears to be the going thing in animation at the moment, and it underscores one of the most conspicuous differences between Italian animator Bruno Bozetto's film *Allegro Non Troppo* and Disney's *Fantasia*. Fortunately, Bozetto seems more interested, or more aptly, absorbed in the spirit of playing with different ways of seeing "reality" than making a statement. The structure of *Allegro* parallels that of *Fantasia*. Bozetto alludes to *Fantasia* in the beginning of the film: "This is a fantastic *Fantasia*." Both films express classical music visually, often with classical mythological imagery. In *Allegro*, however, Debussy, Dvorak, Ravel, Sibelius, Vivaldi and Stravinski are subjugated to Bozetto's continuous interchanging of reality and fantasy to the point where the distinction between the two gives way to an unbounded reality.

The scenes of the orchestra, a crew of motley, surly old women taken to the theater by truck, are shot in black and white. We see the cartoonist on the stage frantically scribbling the penciled drawing, which becomes full blown, beautifully

colored animations, his interpretations of the music the old women are ostensibly playing. This cartoonist seems to have a streak of the nihilist in him. He is unable to leave well enough alone, always tacking an anticlimax or piece of dribble onto the endings of his works, a tendency that infuriates the maestro and leads to a lot of slapstick and bickering. Ironically, the slapstick humor so common to animated cartoons is here consigned to the "real" characters. The animated humor is generally much subtler.

In some of the funniest scenes, the cartoonist brings the animated characters alive and sets them up to intimidate the real people: The mythical snake crawls out of a rather serious animated scene dealing with evolution and terrifies the old women. A little blob of a man, going after some chicken, tries to scale the maestro's pants leg. The maestro unwittingly flicks an ash off his cigar and the little man, who is still on paper, burns up.

The power of animation to elicit emotional responses is embodied in a scenario about a cat set to Sibelius' "Sad Night." The cat, abandoned at a gutted house, fantasized about the good life it once had. These fantasies are depicted realistically, and the impression is moving.

Although subtitles are used in the realistic interludes of *Allegro*, the gist of the film is that verbal language often

plays a small part in this mode of art. It could and probably will use more as the art develops, but part of the beauty of animation is the universality of visual symbols. It lends itself to mythology and a dreamlike consciousness or fourth dimension, in which one can "see" music, "hear" paintings and experience reality in new ways, pushing out the stops.

Allegro Non Troppo is showing tonight, Saturday and Sunday at the Union.

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A Piece for Trumpet and Dancer Edwin Harkins
Requiem (an excerpt) Deborah Kavash

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Hatha

By MIKE CONNELLY
Special to The Daily Iowan

Hilary Hay not only teaches students how to exercise; she also tells students what they should eat, how they should relax, and how to relax.

Hay, 42, teaches yoga a relaxation techniques as part of the skills program in physical education department. She established both courses when she moved here from New Zealand six years ago.

Hay said yoga is an exercise program, but one that leaves a person with the good feeling that comes from exercise, not that comes from sweat and exhaustion.

"Instead of being exhausted at the end, you feel full of vitality," she said. "You release energy, 'in a general way. You don't force it out, you bring it out gradually.'"

Hay said yoga is not intended to build physical strength. "Yoga mainly improves people's flexibility. I probably one of the best flexibility exercises there is."

But more than just physical work, yoga exercises the whole body, she said, including the mental and spiritual parts.

The mind is exercised by observing moral commandments and by using discipline to reach specific goals. The moral commandments include such things as telling the truth, non-violence, and not stealing, coveting or hoarding.

Self-discipline is used to achieve purity of the body, cleanliness of body and mind.

Eliot Feld

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

A few years ago, after forming New York Times dance critic Clive Barnes had unfavorably reviewed one of his works, Eliot Feld sent him a love note. read: "Dear Clive, — you Love, Eliot."

Despite this (or maybe because of it) Barnes, in a burst of praise one feels was not the usual press-foolery, called Feld "the most talented class choreographer of his generation anywhere in the world."

Now after considerable critical acclaim and popular success, the Eliot Feld Ballet winding up a three-day residency here, the last stop in six-city tour through the South and Midwest.

The tour, which began in mid-November, has ended here with the company's performance six field works in Hancher Auditorium. Last night his first work, "Harbinger," was presented, along with "Impromptu," "Cortège Parisien," and "A Footstep in the Air."

At 8 p.m. today, "The Cortège," "Intermezzo," and repeat of "Harbinger" will be performed.

The Feld company, residency, sponsored by the University of Iowa Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, is expected to cost approximately \$35,000.

According to Hancher Director James Wockenfuss, the company will receive \$25,000 and other costs — such things as promotion ar-

NOW S

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

Students \$1.50
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Hatha yoga vitalizes body, mind

By MIKE CONNELLY
Special to The Daily Iowan

Hilary Hay not only teaches students how to exercise; she also tells students what they should eat, how they should live and how to relax.

Hay, 42, teaches yoga and relaxation techniques as part of the skills program in the physical education department. She established both courses when she moved here from New Zealand six years ago.

Hay said yoga is an exercise program, but one that leaves a person with the good feeling that comes from exercise, not a hot and sweaty exhaustion.

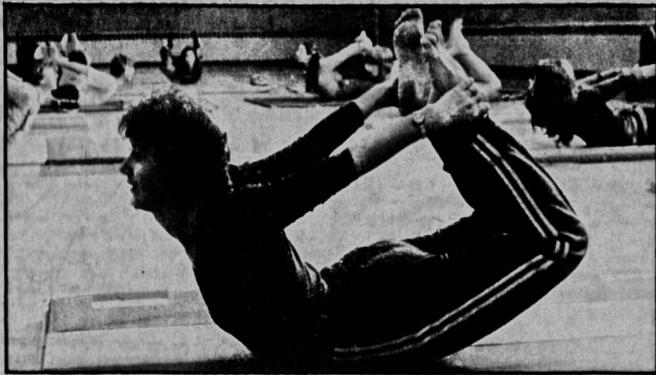
"Instead of being exhausted at the end, you feel full of vitality," she said. Yoga releases energy, "in a gentle way. You don't force it out, you bring it out gradually."

Hay said yoga is not intended to build physical strength. "Yoga mainly improves people's flexibility. It's probably one of the best flexibility exercises there is."

But more than just being physical work, yoga exercises the whole body, she said, including the mental and spiritual parts.

The mind is exercised by observing moral commandments and by using self-discipline to reach specific goals. The moral commandments include such things as telling the truth, non-violence, and not stealing, coveting or hoarding.

Self-discipline is used to achieve purity of the body, cleanliness of body and mind,



Hatha yoga students retain a pose, developing flexibility, muscle tone, and calm in the muscles, nerves, and mind. Attainment of these involves no grunting or sweating, just relaxing and feeling the body working.

balance diet, contentment and an all-consuming goal in life.

The spiritual part of the body becomes healthier as the mental and physical parts become healthier, Hay noted. "When we feed our mental and physical, we keep our spiritual happy."

"When you practice yoga you get the feeling that there is this unchangeable thing, this third part of you, Hay said. "It's associated with your very deep feelings, your spiritual side. Some people feel this very deeply and some don't."

Although Hay does not believe fully in reincarnation, she said that yoga is important to those who do because it exercises the whole body.

"People who believe in reincarnation believe you have

to keep your mental and physical in shape to keep your spiritual healthy," she said. "So when your mental and physical die, you have a healthy spiritual left."

Hay added that she is more a yoga practitioner than a theorist. The type of yoga she teaches, hatha yoga, emphasizes the physical part of the body.

"The mental side of hatha yoga is included," she said, "but if you were just completely concentrating on your mental branch you would be doing a different kind of yoga."

She thinks students like the mental and spiritual aspects of yoga. "The students might be first couple of times be amused by some of the philosophy," she

said, "but at the end of the eight weeks they're beginning to think like yogis. They kind of reassess their outlook."

Hay began teaching yoga about 12 years ago in New Zealand. She learned from another woman, then did her own reading and developed her own method of teaching. She taught for five years in New Zealand, then in 1971 established the yoga course at UI.

Hay said there has been a decline in the number of students who take the course in hopes of just sleeping for an hour. Most of the students who take the course, now, she observed, are genuinely interested in learning how to relax.

Eliot Feld dancers alight in I.C.

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

A few years ago, after former New York Times dance critic Clive Barnes had unfavorably reviewed one of his works, Eliot Feld sent him a love note. It read: "Dear Clive, — you. Love, Eliot."

Despite this (or maybe because of it) Barnes, in a burst of praise one feels was not the usual press-footery, called Feld "the most talented classic choreographer of his generation anywhere in the world."

Now after considerable critical acclaim and popular success, the Eliot Feld Ballet is winding up a three-day residency here, the last stop in a six-city tour through the South and Midwest.

The tour, which began in mid-November, has ended here with the company's performance of six Feld works in Hancher Auditorium. Last night his first work, "Harbinger" was presented, along with "Impromptu," "Cortege Parisien," and "A Footstep of Air."

At 8 p.m. today, "The Consort," "Intermezzo," and a repeat of "Harbinger" will be performed.

The Feld company's residency, sponsored by the UI, the Iowa Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, is expected to cost approximately \$35,000.

According to Hancher Director James Wockenfuss, the company will receive \$25,000 and other costs — such things as promotion and

technical services that will be approximately \$4,000 per day.

The UI must provide two-thirds of the total expense, with the other two organizations sharing a bill of about \$10,000.

The present 18-member company is Feld's second. His first effort folded in 1971 for lack of funds, after scraping by for two years.

A former student of celebrated choreographer George Balanchine, the 35-year-old Feld formed his current group in 1973 when Howard Klein of the Rockefeller Foundation offered him money to do so. New York theatre producer Joseph Papp gave the group the 300-seat Newman Theatre in his Public Theatre complex and they became the resident dance company of the New York Shakespeare Festival.

Although Feld denies being a "strict" classical choreographer, his 25-piece repertoire is dominated by the music of classical composers. Beethoven, Brahms, Haydn and Debussy share billing with Copland, Stravinsky and Gershwin. He says the musical foundations of his pieces must contain possibilities beyond rousing him to dance. They must also make him imagine.

Wednesday night Feld answered a long list of questions from dancers, fans and casual onlookers. Following is an edited portion of the views he gave on some areas of his work:

ABOUT THE FELD BALLET
"I never really wanted a company. What I wanted to do was to choreograph. And it became clear to me that I had to

create the conditions that would be most responsive. So a company became a means or a vehicle rather than an end, as paint to a painter or stone to a sculptor."

"When I don't want to choreograph anymore, I will have no need for a company."

ABOUT CHOREOGRAPHY
"It's terrible; I know very little about it intellectually. I can tell you what it's like, but I don't understand any of it."

"The first part of it for me is to find a piece of music that makes me want to dance, and then somehow beyond that I have some idea or feeling of something that goes somewhere. In other words, it's not just something that makes me want to get up and dance around the room. I don't really know. Somehow the imagination of the mind is not nearly as interesting as the imagination of your body."

"If I start thinking of myself as a choreographer then I can't choreograph, because I have to be a dancer. I must let my body give me information, then I have to assemble and edit that information."

"The thing that's nice about choreography when it works is that it's a surprise to you. It amazes you. It's the excitement of discovery and also the anxiety of not discovering that makes it such an exciting process."

ABOUT CRITICS
"Critics aren't important in any way. Critics mean that people either come to the theater or don't come to the theater. Where would art be if it depended on what critics thought when it was done?"

"Critics write for the readership. If you don't reflect what the majority of your readership thinks, you'll be out of a job tomorrow."

"I don't think anybody except important artists really affect where dance will go. There's a kind of natural antagonism that I've always felt with critics. They affect my day-to-day existence in a certain way and I guess that can be distressing at times."

"I want goddamn good reviews, and I want to be supported. That's what I want from a critic. That's all I want from a critic."

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Last stop for Iowa's Burnham

By RICK LAGAN
Staff Writer

To be charged with traveling would seem to be something every basketball player would attempt to avoid. Unless that basketball player happens to be Iowa's Vicki Burnham, that is. The Hawkeyes' 6-1 center seems to have an obsession with traveling, as she is currently playing for her fifth different cage team since leaving high school six years ago. Now in her final season of collegiate eligibility, the 23-year-old Burnham is looking forward to the day when she receives her degree so she can — what else? — do some traveling with the Peace Corps.

Trailing only Cindy Haugejorde in scoring and rebounding for the women cagers thus far, Burnham comes to Iowa via New Mexico State where she averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds for the Aggies last year. Coach Lark Birdsong didn't even have to lift a finger to bring her to Iowa, as Burnham "didn't care for the academic program at New Mexico State."

"I came here because I'm from Iowa, and they have a good therapeutic recreation program," Burnham added. "But I think as far as basketball competition, it was of a higher caliber at New Mexico State."

"In terms of height, she added something to our team right away," Birdsong said. "Vicki has been a wee bit surprising to me. She's more of a game player than a practice player. She's not a flashy player — kind of a sleeper."

Burnham has been scoring at slightly better than a 15 point per game clip, and her rebounding average is around 10 per game.

"She throws the best outlet passes on the team, and blocks the ball very well," Birdsong commented. "She works best at the high post, as she is not fond of contact. Vicki is not an aggressive player, and it's hard to make somebody aggressive if they don't want to be," she added.

"I was taught to play a very poised, very feminine style of basketball," Burnham explained. "I wasn't taught to be aggressive. I guess you can learn to be aggressive; I don't

know. I haven't yet." When trying out for the U.S. Olympic squad at Las Vegas in 1976, Burnham felt her lack of a killer instinct was a definite disadvantage. "I just can't get that ingrained in me," she said.

With only one season of high school competition behind her, Burnham joined the Army after graduating from St. Francis Academy in Nevada, Mo. She played on the All-Army team, and traveled around the country as a result. As a member of synchronized swim team, she toured Germany and England.

After being discharged in 1974, she played for two seasons at Central Arizona Junior College, where she was named most valuable player. "We called it Cactus Tech," she said, "but in my second year we went to the nationals. There was a problem in getting people to go there — it was in the middle of the desert."

Because she is the oldest member of the Iowa team, Burnham feels a responsibility of sorts to her teammates. She thinks she can aid the team by identifying some of their problems. Burnham says one problem with the current Iowa

team "is that we're all so individualistic and have such varied backgrounds. Lark is a fundamentalist, and we're playing too individualistic for her system."

"Lark is very defense-oriented, and I'm offense-oriented. I guess that's just where my priority lies," she said.

Another priority of Burnham's is to travel, as she says "it's in my system." When she finishes school in the next few years, (she is a junior academically), Burnham plans to join the Peace Corps — hopefully as a recreation director in Africa.

Now beginning her final season of competition (sixth consecutive since high school) Burnham says that she's glad this is her last year.

Perhaps when her career comes to an end, it would be appropriate to fill a volume with "The Travels of Vicki Burnham." But until that day comes, she'll probably keep playing basketball in her own, non-aggressive manner. But then again, 15 points and ten rebounds a game doesn't seem exactly passive.

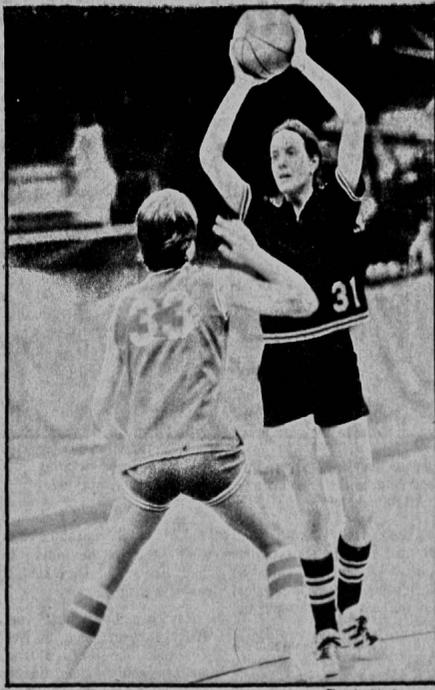


Photo by John Danicic Jr.

Iowa's Vicki Burnham has found a home, at least temporarily, for her basketball skills as she averages over 15 points and 10 rebounds per game for the UI women's cage team.

Iowa files appeal; ready for ISU

By RICK LAGAN
Staff Writer

Because she enrolled at Old Dominion University for one day and attended one class earlier this fall, Iowa's leading scorer Cindy Haugejorde has been denied a tuition scholarship here at Iowa. Recently, the AIAW turned down an appeal that would have retroactively awarded tuition to Haugejorde for the 1977-78 academic year. Coach Lark Birdsong said that a re-appeal is now in the process of being made to the AIAW.

Birdsong said that Haugejorde apparently had wanted to play with several other highly-talented players at the Norfolk, Va. school. But she

quickly decided to transfer back to Iowa, and has, temporarily at least, lost any financial aid this year.

"If we can't get her a scholarship this year, we'll just have to see what we can do for next year," the Iowa coach explained.

Birdsong stressed that there was no personality conflict between Haugejorde and herself that might have caused the transfer. "It's sometimes easy to get mixed up as to what's right," Birdsong said.

Looming ahead for the women cagers is Saturday's 2 p.m. encounter with Iowa State at the Field House. The

Hawkeyes bring a 2-3 mark in to the contest, meeting the squad that finished second in the state tourney last year. The Cyclones beat Iowa in both meetings last season.

It will be High School Day Saturday, and schools from around the area have been invited to attend. Birdsong believes "the game will be close, and I think the team which makes the fewest mental errors will win."

"They're very good shooters," she continued, "but we look to be a little taller. Iowa State is more experienced, and the game could go down to the last second."

The Hawks are averaging 74.8 a game, while their opponents

are scoring at a 70.0 per game clip.

Haugejorde tops the scoring list with a 23.8 average, followed by Vicki Burnham's 15.2, Kris Rogers with 9.2, Lynn Oberbillig at 8.6, while Sue Beckwith is averaging seven points per outing.

The leading rebounders are Haugejorde and Burnham, respectively. Haugejorde, Rogers and Beckwith are in a three-way trace for most assists.

Oberbillig, Burnham, Haugejorde and Beckwith all have field goal percentages in the 42-46 per cent range, while Iowa as a team is shooting 39 per cent for the year.

Women tankers riding in style

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

For the last three years Iowa swimming coach Deb Woodside's team was so small that they could have traveled to away meets in a Volkswagen. But things have changed since those days.

The Iowa swimming women boarded a team bus at 3:15 p.m.

Thursday for the first time. "We're taking 24 athletes for the first time" Woodside said proudly. In fact, the occasion was so special that co-captain Sarah Eicher christened the bus with a jug of Wild Herky water from the Iowa Field House pool.

"It feels nice," Eicher said. "Instead of going in a car, we're now going in a bus with one seat to ourselves."

Eicher and her teammates

are bound for the University of Nebraska for a two-day meet. The meet, the last one scheduled for this year, will be "an uphill battle for the most part," according to fourth-year coach Woodside. "This meet will be an excellent opportunity for our athletes to go against good competition before Christmas, Woodside said.

A long list of highly competitive teams will challenge

each other for the top spot in the Nebraska tourney. Competing along with the Hawkeyes in the meet, are Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa State and Central Missouri. Kansas, winner of last season's AIAW Regional, is favored to take the top honors at the meet. Nebraska, Oklahoma and Minnesota (fourth place finisher in the Big Ten last season) are also expected to challenge for the first place finish.

"I'll be pleased with a strong third," Woodside said hopefully. "If the swimmers are performing well, then we'll do all right." Woodside said Iowa "will be stressing individual and relay times to qualify swimmers and divers for the nationals" next March in North Carolina.

Sophomore Diane Jager and freshman Robin Reif are expected to present stiff competition in the backstroke and freestyle events respectively, while divers Ann Bowers and Denise Bucheister "will probably be the best divers there," according to Woodside. "We're looking for good times all around," Woodside added firmly.

Iowa stands at 2-0 on the season, including an upset of highly-ranked Wisconsin in its last meet.



Photo by John Danicic Jr.

Sarah Eicher proudly christens the team bus as the women's swimming team cheers. The Iowa co-captain was a member of a Hawkeye swimming team, which could fit in a

Volkswagen three years ago. The team roster's growth now is keeping up with the growth of the team's victories.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — No Dame, priming for a showdown match in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2 with top-ranked Texas which could decide the national championship, showed off wealth of talent Thursday naming three players to United Press International All-America college football team.

The fifth-ranked Fighting Irish, who have lost only once in 10 games, were represented by the squad by tight end R. MacAfee, defensive end R. Browner and defensive back Luther Bradley. It marked the third straight year that the foot-4, 250-pound MacAfee has been named to the All-America first team and the second appearance in a row for the 247-pound Browner.

It is also the 15th consecutive year that Notre Dame has placed at least one player on All-America team.

Notre Dame also had three players selected to the second team. The Irish named guard Ernie Hughes to the offensive squad and placed linebacker Bob Golic and end Willie Fry on the defensive unit.

Texas, Arkansas, Pittsburgh, Ohio State and Oklahoma each placed two players on the team first squad with Kentucky

Sloan qu to coach

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Thursday accepted an offer to coach at the University of Texas. The announcement was made by Sports Information Director beside Carpenter, was so up making a statement.

"It's been emotional for me. The 33-year-old Sloan, known as a personable quipster, stood to statement, saying only, "I'm Details of the new contract expected to travel to Mississippi probably would be "reporting

Intramur

By RON DUNGAN
Staff Writer

Champions have emerged in co-ed innetube water polo, men's tennis, and women's tennis, while pre-holiday basketball, men's racketball and badminton titles are still in the air.

Cannery Row has won the co-ed innetube water polo championship for the third consecutive year for an unofficial intramural record.

Cannery Row won the title last year under the name of The Dead Flowers. The year before that, Cannery Row won the event under the alias Brothers and Sisters.

Cannery Row made it into the year's playoffs by drowing S&S II, 10-1, and went on to defend their title by stopping the Med Kats 5-1.

The Med Kats reached the playoffs by ousting Daum 1 by a score of 6-3. The consolation championship was won by Carroll Hawkeyes who whizzed by the Wiz Kids by score of 15-4.

Robert Chiron clinched the men's tennis title Wednesday night by defeating Paul Per 8-4.

In women's racketball, independent champ Judy Gehrl will face Joy Rabinowitz in semi-final competition this week.

Two-time defending champion Scott Nau will face Nig Burch in the semi-finals men's racketball. The winner that match meets the winner a match between independent champ Bill Riker and do

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Notre Dame leads UPI team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre Dame, priming for a showdown match in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2 with top-ranked Texas which could decide the national championship, showed off its wealth of talent Thursday by naming three players to the United Press International's All-America college football team.

The fifth-ranked Fighting Irish, who have lost only once in 10 games, were represented on the squad by tight end Ken MacAfee, defensive end Ross Browner and defensive back Luther Bradley. It marked the third straight year that the 6-foot-4, 250-pound MacAfee has been named to the All-America first team and the second appearance in a row for the 6-3, 247-pound Browner.

It is also the 15th consecutive year that Notre Dame has placed at least one player on the All-America team.

Notre Dame also had three players selected to the second team. The Irish named guard Ernie Hughes to the offensive squad and placed linebacker Bob Golie and end Willie Fry on the defensive unit.

Texas, Arkansas, Pittsburgh, Ohio State and Oklahoma each placed two players on the 23-man first squad with Kentucky,

Texas Tech, Louisiana State, Oklahoma State, Stanford, Florida, Michigan, Southern California, UCLA and Kansas State each naming one player.

The team was chosen by a balloting of sports writers and sportscasters from across the country.

Guy Benjamin of Stanford, who led the nation in passing with 20.8 completions per game, is the first team quarterback and is joined in the backfield by the nation's three leading rushers — Earl Campbell of Texas, Terry Miller of Oklahoma State and Charles Alexander of LSU. Wes Chandler of Florida, who seems to specialize in the "big play," was selected to the wide receiver position.

Campbell, the leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, won the rushing crown with an average of 158.5 yard per game and also led the nation in scoring with 10.4 points per game. Alexander was second in rushing with 153.3 yards per game and Miller was third with 152.7.

Named to the interior offensive line were guards Mark Donahue of Michigan and Leotis Martin of Arkansas, center Tom Brzoza of Pittsburgh and tackles Chris Ward of Ohio State and Dan Irons of Texas Tech. Donahue is a repeater from last year's team.

Steve Little of Arkansas, who booted 19 field goals, earned first team mention as a placekicker.

Joining Notre Dame's Browner on the defensive line are end Art Still of Kentucky, tackles Randy Holloway of Pittsburgh and Brad Shearer of Texas and middle guard Reggie Kinlaw of Oklahoma.

The linebackers consist of UCLA's Jerry Robinson, Ohio State's Tom Cousineau and

Kansas State's Gary Spani while Bradley is joined in the defensive secondary by Dennis Thurman of Southern California and Zac Henderson of Oklahoma.

Five of the first team selections are underclassmen.

Alabama, Ohio State, Arkansas and Nebraska each had two second team selections while Oklahoma, Michigan, UCLA, Army, North Carolina, Georgia, Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech, Grambling, Stanford, Missouri and Colorado placed one player each on the second unit.

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Sloan quits Tech to coach Ole Miss

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan Thursday accepted an offer to succeed Ken Cooper as head football coach at the University of Mississippi.

The announcement was made at a televised news conference by Sports Information Director Ralph Carpenter. Sloan, sitting beside Carpenter, was so upset he left the conference without making a statement.

"It's been emotional for Coach Sloan," Carpenter said.

The 33-year-old Sloan, known during his tenure at Tech as personable quipster, stood to speak but was too moved to make a statement, saying only, "I'm going to turn it over to Ralph."

Details of the new contract were unavailable but Sloan was expected to travel to Mississippi Thursday. Carpenter said Sloan probably would be "reporting there pretty quick."

Champ Theodore Lockard in the finals.

Riker will be busy in other semi-final action this week. He will meet Mike Campbell in men's badminton competition.

The winner will go against the winner of a match between the social fraternity champ and the yet undecided dorm champ, Marty Smith and Paul Rosengarten, both from Reinow 5, will fight for dorm championship honors.

In quarterfinal action in men's pre-holiday basketball, Spectrum will face Delta Sigma Delta and the Peacocks meet Mudville. Other quarterfinal games include 1500 Nightly and the Mazos and the Tri-Smegs against Slater 9.

Women's pre-holiday basketball has progressed to the semifinals, where the Birds on Third will meet Out of Season and Hoops of Lenie face the Reinow 6th Shooters.

In co-ed pre-holiday basketball, the Untouchables look forward to a game with Westlawn Country Club. SAE-Birds on Third meet Kuhnie's Loonies in another quarterfinal game, and the Carroll Hawkeys meet Slanow Nix. The Suns and Daughters and Slater 6&7 will lock horns in other co-ed quarterfinal action.

While pre-holiday basketball teams prepare for the winter season, the entry deadline for that season draws near. Team entries for winter basketball are due Dec. 12.

Quarterfinals for men's one-on-one basketball will be played during halftime of the Northridge State basketball game Saturday night.

Intramurals

By RON DUNGAN Staff Writer

Champions have emerged in co-ed innetube water polo, men's tennis, and women's racketball, while pre-holiday basketball, men's racketball, and badminton titles are still up in the air.

Cannery Row has won the co-ed innetube water polo championship for the third consecutive year for an unofficial intramural record.

Cannery Row won the title last year under the name of The Dead Flowers. The year before that, Cannery Row won the event under the alias Brothers and Sisters.

Cannery Row made it into this year's playoffs by drowning S&S II, 10-1, and went on to defend their title by stopping the Med Kats 5-1.

The Med Kats reached the playoffs by ousting Daum 1&2 by a score of 6-3. The consolation championship was won by Carroll Hawkeys who whizzed by the Wiz Kids by a score of 15-4.

Robert Chiron clinched the men's tennis title Wednesday night by defeating Paul Perry, 8-4.

In women's racketball, independent champ Judy Gehrke, will face Joy Rabinowitz in semi-final competition this week.

Two-time defending champion Scott Nau will face Nigel Burch in the semi-finals of men's racketball. The winner of that match meets the winner of a match between independent champ Bill Riker and dorn

HERA offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men; marriage counseling; bioenergetics. 354-1226. 2-7

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 2-2

VENERAL 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

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

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 12-14

FROM NY? Will pay to have my stereo driven back to I.C. after break. 353-2370. 12-14

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

44.95
26.95
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MEXICAN WISER
A comfortable accent piece in any room.

from 6.88
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Large 2 piece Ceramic Pot Set and Holder \$12.95 \$11.25

WANTED - Fashion consignment salesperson mostly evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Shoe Department Bivouac. 12-6

PHYSICAL therapist, Iowa licensed, for fly bed county hospital. Salary negotiable. Contact Personnel, Monroe County Hospital, Albia, Ia., 515-932-2134. 12-8

WANTED - Fashion consignment salesperson mostly evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Shoe Department Bivouac. 12-6

PHYSICAL therapist, Iowa licensed, for fly bed county hospital. Salary negotiable. Contact Personnel, Monroe County Hospital, Albia, Ia., 515-932-2134. 12-8

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Give a Year from Years Gone By!

Buy an old Hawkeye Yearbook from the years listed below

\$3 each

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STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3508. 2-7

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

HELP WANTED

NEED door persons, waiter-waitresses, and janitors. Apply in person after 2 pm. Copper Dollar and Copper Connection. 12-8

DES Moines Register needs morning carriers following areas: Areas listed later about one hour to deliver. Profits listed four week period. Oakcrest and Carriage Hill area, \$170. Bloomington and Davenport, \$120. Muscatine and Iowa, forty minutes, \$90. Phone 337-2289. 2-2

NOW accepting applications for buspersons, day or night; night cooks, janitors. Apply in person, Monday - Friday between 2-5 pm. Iowa River Power Co., 501 1st Avenue, Coralville. 12-2

FULL TIME FACTORY DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR Component Homes, Inc. is presently seeking a person experienced in carpentry to oversee operations of floor trust department. Full time, good wages, paid vacations, profit sharing and full insurance benefits. Call 338-5448 and ask for Mr. Davis or Mr. Fanning. 12-5

EDITORIAL POSITION Responsibilities include: Writing and editing copy in consultation with clients; coordinating publication production activities; working closely with typesetters and graphic artists throughout all phases of the production process. Please submit samples of analytical or expository writing with application. For more information call The American College Testing Program, 356-3691. ACT is equal opportunity employer, M/F. 12-2

THE Canterbury Inn has immediate openings for full and part-time housekeepers and janitors, apply 704 1st Avenue in Coralville. 12-6

NEED person with car to pick up food and deliver to sorority at dinner hour. 338-3780. 12-6

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, Sportsman's Lounge. 11-21

MAKE MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

- * S. Dodge, E. Court, Bowery - pay \$28 per month.
- * N. Dodge, N. Governor, St. Clements, N. Summit - pay \$30 per month.
- * 3rd - 6th Aves., 4th Ave. Pl., 5th Ave. Pl., 7th St. (Coralville) - pay \$27 per month.

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

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

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Hawaii March 16-24, \$439

Daytona Beach March 18-26, \$165

Iowa City 'Paradise Island'

CHRISTMAS IDEAS

GIVE a natural gift...cosmetics, toiletries, vitamins by Shaklee. 354-7850. 12-13

WREATHS of exquisite beauty natural materials, use year after year. Live miniature Christmas trees (pine and spruce) in decorative borsani pots. Many truly unique gift ideas! Retting's, twenty miles west on Hwy. 6, South Amana General Store Building, 622-3514. 12-7

Select Your Gift from The CHRISTMAS Shop where the birthday of Christ is celebrated every day of the year

ICHTHYS BIBLE, BOOK AND GIFT SHOP 632 S. Dubuque 351-0383

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

GREEN THUMBS

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST 11-22, woman's gold watch, sentimental value. Reward. 338-3925. 12-13

HELP WANTED

PART-time conference set-up help starting at \$2.75. Apply in person, Carousel Inn. 12-6

WANTED - Fashion consignment salesperson mostly evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Shoe Department Bivouac. 12-6

CHILD CARE

WANTED - Affectionate care for seven-month-old twins, light housekeeping, 25 hours a week, our home, \$1.75 hourly. 351-3044. 12-8

WILL baby sit in my home second and third shifts, close to Mall and factories. Hot, nutritious meals. Lots of TLC. 351-7953. 12-14

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

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HARMAN'S BAZAR Antiques & Oddities 606 S. Capitol

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

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. 12-16

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

WANTED - AMPEG Electronic Upright Bass, new or used. Matt Menke, (319) 837-6821, call collect.

LUDWIG - Four piece with Zildjian symbols, excellent condition, \$400. 354-1565, Jim. 12-7

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THISIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric 338-8996. 2-7

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

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REASONABLE - Former university secretary - Manuscripts, theses, term papers, languages. 351-0692. 1-31

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

TYPING or Spanish tutor. 338-7487; 351-1884. 12-6

TYPIING - Self-correcting Selectric, experienced; Wanda, Free Environment. 353-3888. 12-15

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

TYPIING: Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2258. 12-16

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1971 LaMans - Automatic, power steering, heater, air, 72,000 miles. \$1,400. Best offer. 353-2715. 12-14

1974 Cutlass Supreme, excellent condition, most options, must sell immediately. 338-2708. 12-14

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

MOTORCYCLES

1973 125cc excellent Honda, carry all box, windshield, 4,000 miles, \$400. 626-2839. 12-5

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

HOUSING WANTED

ROOM wanted by senior in dance, spring semester. Three's Company. Call 351-8285, Charles. 12-2

DUPLEX

NEWLY carpeted, two bedroom, \$195, small pets OK. Rental Directory, 338-7997, 511 Iowa Ave. 12-2

SPORTING GOODS

BASS and ski boats - Buy now, pay in spring. Choice of 100. Save big now. Tilt trailers, \$169. 1977 25hp Johnson, \$689. 35p, \$779. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. Open Sundays. 2-31

AUTOS FOREIGN

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

1976 Peugeot Wagon, air, AM/FM stereo, 4 speed, low miles, excellent condition. 338-6570. 12-6

TOWN'S EDGE FIAT

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

21 inch RCA color TV. 338-9090. 12-8

SOFA, \$13. Call after 5 pm, 337-5221. 12-6

DARKROOM equipment - Opemus enlarger, dryer, dark light, timer, etc. 351-3944. 12-8

PLANTS for sale - Ask for Claire. 338-3726. 12-6

REPOSSESSED - Written bids are now being taken on grey 1968 Volvo, 4-door. Very good condition. Call 338-5024; 338-9442. 12-5

THREE room group still only \$199, brand new, terms. Goddard's, West Liberty. 12-5

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

WATERBED for sale, complete unit, upholstered frame, heater, pedestal. 354-1653. 12-12

COUCH, chair, coffee table, kitchen table and three chairs; single bed, complete, \$30 for you. Call 337-4073, after 6 pm. 12-7

QR78-14 snow tires, Goodyear F-32 rubber, excellent condition. 351-1992. 12-7

MUST sell: Scott stereo receiver; waterbed, complete, heater frame. Admiral air conditioner. 354-4357. 12-7

SONY TC-580 reel to reel, most accessories, excellent condition. 338-2708. 12-14

ONE five-inch foam daybed, \$35. 351-1333. 12-5

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

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

TELESCOPE - Edmund Astroscan, 4 1/4 inch, f4, wide field, \$120. 337-9959. 12-9

JBL L100 speakers, like new, \$425 plus Bang & Olufson turntable, \$200. 337-2561; 337-2732. 12-13

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

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

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. Phone 337-2311, after 5 pm. 12-6

STEREO compact (without speakers): Turntable, 8-track, AM-FM. \$90. 353-2635. 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

STEREO systems wholesale prices. Factory sealed, manufacturer's guarantee. Also TI calculators, TV's, radar ranges. All name brands at guaranteed lowest prices. Call 354-5153. 12-12

50-watt stereo system. Realistic receiver, Technics turntable, Ultralinear speakers, six months old, reasonable price. Call 354-5153 or 354-2714. 12-12

HOUSE FOR SALE

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

Shop in Iowa City

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED room on campus; private TV, refrigerator; share kitchen, bath facilities. \$120. December 15. 337-3010. 12-14

JANUARY: Furnished singles for graduates near Hospital. Low private refrigerator, television. \$100-\$120. 337-9759. 12-7

CLOSE, furnished, kitchen privileges; TV, refrigerator, freshly painted Jan. 337-2489, 7-8 pm or after 11 pm. 12-6

BRIGHT furnished single near Mercy; private refrigerator, television; \$110; 337-9759. 12-6

LARGE furnished on campus, North Clinton street, kitchen privileges. 338-4320. 12-7

BEDROOM with private, spacious living area, on bus line, shared bathroom and kitchen privileges. Garden space in spring. 338-3410. 12-7

CLEAN furnished room for male student, kitchen privileges, on bus route. Only \$55. Phone 337-4224. 12-2

FURNISHED room in upstairs apartment, \$100 - utilities paid, student preferred. 338-9661. 12-6

ROOMS with cooking privileges; Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 12-15

CLEAN, quiet room - Private, newer home; private entrance, on bus line, refrigerator, male graduate student, December 1. Call 351-1322, after 6 pm. 1-23

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO bedroom apartment, close in, near University Hospital, Cambus. Call 338-2393, after 8 pm. 12-6

TWO bedroom, \$170, available January 1 at 932 E. Washington St. One bedroom, \$165; three bedroom, \$290; heat and water paid. Call 351-6000 between 9 and 4 pm, Monday through Friday. 2-3

SEVILLE one bedroom apartment available December 20, unfurnished, bus line. 351-7915. 12-15

ACROSS from Burge, efficiency, available mid-December, \$115. After 5 pm, 337-5302. 12-6

BRAND new, large, deluxe apartments available January 1 at 932 E. Washington St. One bedroom, \$165; three bedroom, \$290; heat and water paid. Call 351-6000 between 9 and 4 pm, Monday through Friday. 2-3

TWO bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, \$250 per month. Call 337-2353. 12-14

SUBLEASE two bedroom apartment, \$195, Holiday Garden Apt. No. 11, Cambus, pets OK, available December 1. 351-8404. 12-11

FOUR bedroom furnished, neat, clean, freshly painted. Large attractive kitchen, living room, carpets, lots of storage, built-in bookshelves. \$380 plus utilities. 337-9720. 12-14

TWO-bedroom: Spacious, luxurious with greenhouse window and built-ins. In line, near University Hospital. No children, no pets. \$295. 351-4956. 12-14

SUBLET one bedroom, close, spring option, \$155, no pets. 337-9900. 12-7

CLOSE in, heat paid, efficiency, \$165. Rental Directory, 338-7997, 511 Iowa Ave. 12-2

SUBLEASE one bedroom unfurnished in Scotch Pine Apartments, January, parking, bus line, full option. \$160 plus electricity. 351-5264 after 5. 12-13

ONE bedroom, just remodeled, close in, off street parking and on city bus line. Lease and security deposit required. No pets. 337-4622, after 5 pm. 12-6

ONE bedroom, furnished, Coralville, on bus line, available January 1, \$175. 351-8424, after 5 pm. 12-16

VERY private efficiency available December 1, \$180, all utilities paid. December rent, \$100. 338-4865. 12-2

LARGE, new, two-bedroom, air conditioned apartment - Bus, unfurnished, available January 1, \$235 includes heat and water. 351-3299, after 6 pm. 12-6

LARGE one-bedroom apartment available late December or January 1, very clean, very quiet, unfurnished, \$175, heat and water included. Call 338-3906. 12-13

FANTASTIC new one bedroom, \$180, December 17. After 7 pm, 351-0303. 12-6

SUBLET two bedroom furnished; \$210; 1st Avenue, Coralville; available January 1. 354-7504. 12-13

ONE bedroom apartment available December 17, furnished, close in; \$175, utilities included. 337-9138, 351-3736. 1-19

SUBLEASE two bedroom, close, partially furnished, available immediately. 337-2353. 12-13

SUBLET modern two bedroom apartment, pets allowed. 354-7421. 12-2

MUST rent December - One bedroom Seville apartment, unfurnished, \$196 plus electricity, laundry, pool, lease. 338-1031; after 5 pm, 338-0821. 12-8

ONE bedroom furnished, Coralville, no children or pets. 338-3130, 354-4085. 12-5

MOBILE HOMES

10x50, two bedroom, air conditioned, 10x7 shed, skirted, carpeted, quiet court, low rent. Best offer over \$2,500. Immediate possession. 351-5423. 12-14

WANT to sell 1956 8x40 with 8x15 addition, unfurnished. Best offer! Call 351-3287 or 6593, any time. 12-5

1973 14x64 Fleetwood, two bedroom, January 1 occupancy, best offer. 337-5418. 12-12

1973 Kalonial 14x68, central air, excellent condition. Call 356-2893; 626-2403. 12-5

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED room on campus; private TV, refrigerator; share kitchen, bath facilities. \$120. December 15. 337-3010. 12-14

JANUARY: Furnished singles for graduates near Hospital. Low private refrigerator, television. \$100-\$120. 337-9759. 12-7

CLOSE, furnished, kitchen privileges; TV, refrigerator, freshly painted Jan. 337-2489, 7-8 pm or after 11 pm. 12-6

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CLEAN furnished room for male student, kitchen privileges, on bus route. Only \$55. Phone 337-4224. 12-2

FURNISHED room in upstairs apartment, \$100 - utilities paid, student preferred. 338-9661. 12-6

ROOMS with cooking privileges; Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 12-15

CLEAN, quiet room - Private, newer home; private entrance, on bus line, refrigerator, male graduate student, December 1. Call 351-1322, after 6 pm. 1-23

91-71 triumph

Hawks cruise past Mavericks

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

"I'm glad that's over," Mankato State Coach Butch Raymond joked after his Runnin' Mavericks were swamped by Iowa 91-71 Thursday night at the Field House.

Raymond's Division II basketball team was awestruck playing against a Big Ten team before 11,225 fans, and the Hawkeyes took advantage of the Mavericks' apprehension to get their own running show on track for the first time this season.

Making its first regular season appearance before the home folks, Iowa jumped out to a quick 12-2 lead and was in control the entire game, although Mankato State managed to battle to a tie midway through the first half. "We were intimidated at the beginning of the game,"

Raymond said. "I thought we would come out of it when we tied the game in the twenties, but we were just half a step too slow and fouled too much. Iowa was just what we expected them to be."

And, for the first time in three games, Iowa really was what many people in the preseason expected them to be. During a three-minute stretch in the second half, the Hawkeyes rattled off 10 straight points as their fast-break game came to life.

"During that one stretch we really played well," said Iowa Coach Late Olson. "Our quick lineup of (Clay) Hargrave, (William) Mayfield, (Terry) Drake, (Ronnie) Lester and (Tom) Norman gave us a good spurt. Our front line defense was good and our starters shot pretty well."

Iowa's starting five shot a hot 55 per cent, but the team's shooting percentage leveled off at 42.9 per cent because of a

ragged performance by the Hawkeyes' deep reserves.

"The bench didn't shoot well — I guess they were too close to the basket and the glare of the rim kept getting in their way," said Olson, looking back on the number of inside shots that just wouldn't drop. "But anytime the reserves can get a chance to play, it's good. It's a little reward for working so hard all week during practice."

The Hawkeye reserves can thank the regulars for cruising to a large margin, which was as much as 32 points, over the Runnin' Mavericks, who entered the game with a 2-0 record.

Sophomore guard Ronnie Lester led the Iowa offensive attack with 20 points, while forward William Mayfield bagged 16 points and 6-10 Larry Olsthoorn added 13. Mankato State was paced by Gil Williams' 19 points, while the Mavericks' two small guards, Curt Clark and Gene Glynn,

added 11 points apiece.

"Those little guys are quick and gave us some trouble, but Tommy Norman stopped them from penetrating," Olson said. "Lester got outquicked a few times, but he burned them plenty of times, too."

Although the Hawkeyes only outrebounded Mankato State 56-35, Olson was pleased with the board work of 6-7 forward Drake.

"Drake played an excellent game on the boards. He got up better tonight than anytime before," Olson said. "He got nine rebounds tonight, but last Monday at Kent State he got zero."

After Iowa raced to the early big lead, the Mavericks battled back to tie the score at 18-18 midway through the initial half. But then the Hawkeyes blew the game open with a 13-3 spurt and coasted to a 45-30 halftime advantage.

Iowa still had a hot hand at the start of the second half and ran to a 31-point lead with 10 minutes remaining, leaving the rest of the game for the reserves.

The Hawkeyes return to action Saturday night at the Field House against Cal State-Northridge, a team that has won three consecutive road games to start the season.



Photo by John Danovic, Jr.

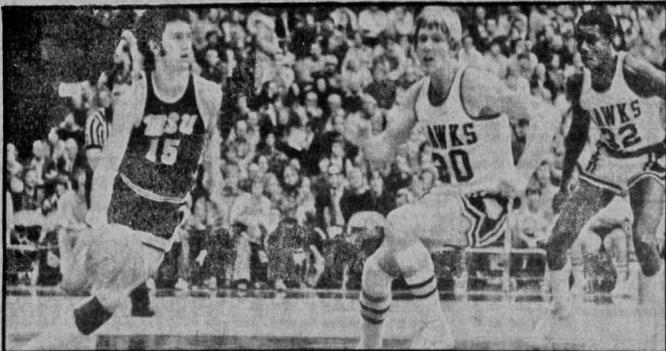
Iowa's Clay Hargrave (44) muscles in for two of his nine points. The 6-4 junior also pulled down six rebounds to help the Hawkeyes pick up their second win.

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The Daily Iowan/John Danovic, Jr.

Dick Peth (20) and Vincent Brookins (32) during Iowa's 91-71 victory over the Runnin' prepare to stop Mankato State's Gene Glynn Mavericks.

Wildcats select new coach

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Rick Venturi, a former Northwestern University football player who worked as an assistant coach at Northwestern, Illinois and Purdue, Tuesday was named head football coach at Northwestern.

School officials said Venturi was signed to a five-year contract. Terms were not disclosed.

He succeeds John Pont, who resigned as football coach at the end of the Wildcats' 1-10 season. Pont retained his athletic director's position.

Venturi, 32, who becomes the youngest coach in the Big Ten, said he will concentrate his immediate efforts on recruiting and will try to convince prospective players of the advantages of playing at a small school with a "big time" football schedule.

He said he will use the school's high academic standards to turn the Wildcats into a winning team.

"I think we have a special prestige throughout the country concerning our academic program and at the same time we offer big-time football at

a small school that is close to a large metropolitan area," he said. "I believe that at Northwestern University we have something very special to offer — something special to offer a young man."

Venturi also called for a revamping of the Wildcats' strategies.

"I want to play exciting football. I think we have an intelligent athlete and we will use multiple offenses and defenses. I will put a high concentration on the passing game. We're going to open it up ... something like Stanford. If we are unique in our approach, then we will attract that unique player."

Venturi also said he will assemble a young and aggressive staff to change the direction of the Northwestern football program.

Venturi coached the defensive secondary at both Purdue and Illinois and is considered a defensive specialist.

He holds two degrees in physical education from Northwestern.

Rogers wins Big Ten Coach of the Year title

Michigan State second-year coach Darryl Rogers has been named Big Ten's Coach of the Year by Midwestern sportswriters and broadcasters covering Big Ten football.

Rogers garnered 37 first-place votes on 70 ballots and scored 229 points after leading the Spartans to third place in the Big Ten with a 6-6-1 mark, just a half-game behind co-champions Michigan and Ohio State.

The 42-year-old Rogers, who placed second in the balloting last year, saw his team climb from 4-6-1 in 1976 to 7-3-1 this season to rank among the most improved teams in the nation. Rogers lifted his coaching record against Big Ten opposition to .594 with a two-year record of 9-6-1. His college coaching mark is 79-57-6 (.578).

All ten league coaches were named on ballots marked for first, second and third choices which tabulated into a 5-3-1 scoring basis. Eight of the ten coaches received at least one first-place vote. Rogers' closest pursuers were Ohio State's Woody Hayes, 109 points and four No. 1 votes and Indiana's Lee Corso with 92 points and four first-place votes.

Under Rogers, Michigan State ranked third in the Big Ten offense, averaging 361.5 yards, second in passing (148.5) fourth in rushing (213) and third in scoring (24.9). Defensively, the Spartans were fourth in total defense (300.7), second against the rush (143.7) and third in points allowed (13.4).

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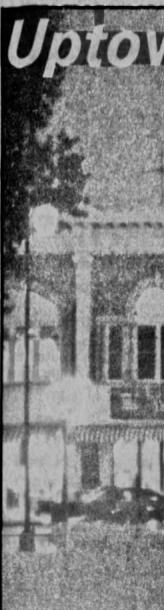
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Monday December

Vol. 110, No. 1
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Think

By BEVERLY GEBER
Features Editor

WATERLOO — Like a lot of abstract art, the Thursday's "Think Position" depended upon who was

Ron Burnett and Dan two acknowledged month-old LuAnn Devel which sponsored the They would have said po doing this to make mon

If you would have Harrington, the perfect proclaimed "Chaplain Street" and mentor of Harrington might have rich is good; to be rich an better."

Former director of the Management and Budget judging from the conten might have responded name of this town? What to talk about? Where Goodbye."

The local, male-domin nearly 3,000 would have

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In the News Brief

Iraqis

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) delegation early today the conference of a meeting to condemn E Anwar Sadat for his collapsing chances agreement.

The Iraqis, led by Jazrawi, stalked out which was in its fifth d

The action apparently from Iraqi President Bakr not to sign a fin which delegates from Iraq, Syria, South Y Palestine Liberation O been working at late ni A feud between Syria