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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## Merchants unite in suit against city

By JESS DeBOER  
Staff Writer

A suit that would force Iowa City to reopen for through traffic, the sections of Dubuque and College streets closed for the construction of the pedestrian mall, was filed Tuesday by 14 downtown merchants.

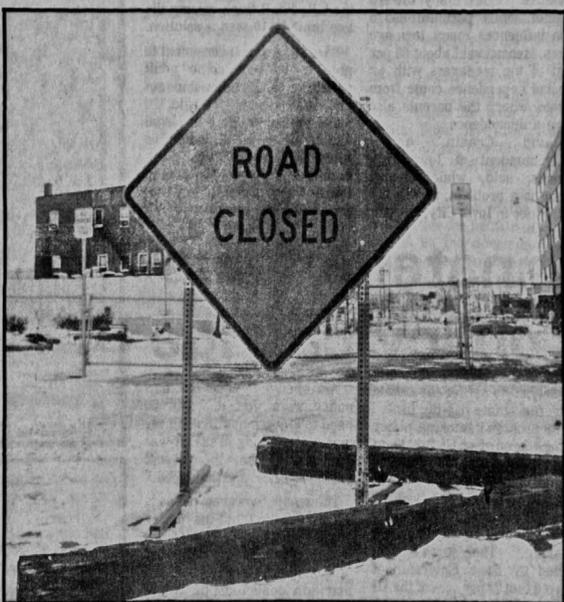
The suit charges that College Street businesses were illegally denied access to their property for shipments of merchandise and deliveries to customers.

"With those chain-link fences, it's like being in a prison," said Inez Hornbeck, a partner in the Appletree, 132 S. Clinton, one of the plaintiffs. Some suppliers have refused to make deliveries to College Street merchants, she said.

The suit, filed by attorney Patricia Kamath, claims that a substantial amount of business has been lost due to the barricaded streets, and the businesses are asking for an unspecified amount of money from the city to justify the loss of business.

Other businesses forming the "College Street Merchant's Rebellion" are Sueppel's Florists, Music Shop, Top It Off Shop, Maxwells, The Fieldhouse, Rosheks, Sweetings Flowers and Gifts, Every Bloomin' Thing, Osco Drug, the Deadwood bar, Emerald City, Hall Mall Leather Shop, Hall Mall Antiques and Hall Mall Sewing Machine, Ltd. Merchants will meet Wednesday morning with city officials to discuss the problem, Hornbeck said.

The streets were first closed to through traffic in March 1977. In



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

September the city converted most of the area to parking, as an extension of the city parking lot with an entrance in the 200 block of South Linn Street.

Deliveries to and from the College Street businesses must go through the loading zone at the corner of College and Clinton streets or must pay the parking fee at the city lot, the suit said.

"The city is just using the barricaded area to make money, at our expense," Hornbeck said.

Hornbeck said the problem is compounded because truck access to the loading zone is blocked by the temporary buildings on Clinton Street.

"The city said the temporaries would be gone before College Street was closed off," she said.

According to Eugene Dietz, city engineer, the streets now have only temporary surfacing that would break up under heavy traffic, because they are scheduled to be torn up early in the spring.

Because of the cold, a more durable surface cannot be put in now, Dietz said. Other streets with the temporary surface would have to be opened and city crews would have to patch them continually, he said.

Snow removal would also be a problem because snow plows hitting the uneven temporary surface would speed the break up, Dietz said. Traffic signals would also have to be replaced at the corner of Dubuque and College streets.

## Sadat says 'shameful behavior' led to break

By United Press International

Egypt said Tuesday it broke relations with five one-time Arab allies because of their "shameful behavior" in condemning President Anwar Sadat's peace moves and to cut them down to size.

Acting Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali set the official date for the Cairo peace talks for Dec. 14 and said he had haled Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's forthcoming Middle East tour as a move "to make a success of President Sadat's peace moves."

"The U.S. is supporting President Sadat and, as he says, the U.S. holds 99 per cent of the cards," Ghali said.

In Washington, Vance predicted the Cairo conference will be a "stepping stone" to an overall Middle East settlement and for the first time conceded the possibility of having such a settlement without holding a Geneva conference.

Some 300 Arab diplomats from Syria, Algeria, Libya, Iraq and South Yemen moved out of their embassies following Sadat's dramatic decision to break

diplomatic relations with all participants of the Tripoli meeting called to plot joint action against Sadat because of his peace overtures.

Fuad Mohieddin, Secretary General of Egypt's ruling Arab Socialist Party, said the break in relations was "necessary and imperative in order to reduce the (five) countries to their natural size."

"Egypt was forced to take this decision in order to confront the shameful behavior of the leaders of these countries against the Egyptian people and President Sadat's historic peace initiative," Mohieddin said.

"These states did not fight (Israel) and will not fight, did not, and will not, make sacrifices," he said. "Many of the leaders of these countries are living in luxury and affluence by spending the funds allocated (by the oil-rich Arabs) for strengthening the confrontation states and the Palestinian people."

Mohieddin said "each of the participants in the Tripoli summit attempted to advance his own interests without paying much attention to the principal cause. 'The leaders of these countries, by rejecting peace and liberation, have only isolated themselves and their governments from the Arab nation.'"

## Reactor funds tied to heat for the poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House decided Tuesday by a one-vote margin to continue a \$200 million program to help poor persons meet heating bills in the coming winter.

The victory came on a 182-181 vote after Speaker Thomas O'Neill cast the tie-breaker for the program which was part of a \$7.1 billion supplemental money bill.

The entire money bill was passed on a voice vote and sent to the Senate which may seek a new conference with the House after rejection of the Senate passed language banning spending of \$462 million for two B1 bombers.

The bill carries \$80 million for the Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor which President Carter must spend despite his earlier veto of a bill authorizing the project.

The reactor money was retained without debate or a vote since both House and Senate had included the funds in their separate bills so it was not an item

of disagreement between House and Senate conferees.

Carter's only choices on the reactor issue are to veto the overall money bill or propose rescinding the money in a separate measure that must be approved by the House and Senate before it can be deleted. Such approval is not likely.

The Senate had approved the heating bill provision, first put into effect after the record cold wave last winter when some 1.5 million persons got help in paying higher-than-usual fuel bills.

The House did not have the money in its version of the bill but Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., sponsored the move to agree with the Senate provision which carried a maximum payment of \$250 per family.

The Addabbo motion came under attack from House GOP whip Robert Michel of Illinois who said "the need has not yet been demonstrated for this winter."

## Federal aid relates to facial aid, researcher of ugliness reports

By MARK KEEDY  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Ugliness has always been a subjective judgment, dependent on background, personal taste and custom. When federal money is involved, however, stricter guidelines and definitions must be used.

Dr. John Casco, head of the orthodontics department at the UI College of Dentistry, is researching ugliness. The research, which is being conducted with the aid of Kathy Slama, a graduate student in psychology, relates to federal aid for facial reconstructive surgery and is concerned with physical attractiveness as well as functional problems.

Casco said the federal government is increasingly involved in insurance and subsidies of corrective surgery for persons with facial defects not classified as handicaps.

"They don't have enough money to give orthodontic care to everyone who needs it," he said. "And they need some type of instrument to determine how to pick the most needy people."

Casco said persons with congenital anomalies — defects present from birth — already have access to financial aid to help pay for corrective treatment.

Others, such as those with development problems that may have led to poorly aligned teeth, or abnormally extended or retracted jaws, are not technically considered handicapped and

are not automatically eligible for aid, Casco said.

"Yet," he added, "it is quite obvious from working with these people that they are handicapped in one way or another."

"Beauty is only skin deep if you're not too bad looking to begin with. But you can't hide serious facial problems, and there's no question in my mind that these are handicaps," Casco said.

"The question is, how do you differentiate between people, and can we develop some kind of instrument to document that differentiation? If we are successful and have to pick 100 people out of 100 to treat, then perhaps we can say, 'Yes, we have a valid way of measuring.'"

A complicating factor, Casco said, is that surgical orthodontics has made tremendous progress in recent years. Defects that used to be incurable can now be treated, and the number of people who can be treated has subsequently increased.

Casco said he hopes results from initial steps of the research will lead to a larger federal grant in 1978 to continue the study.

The only money used so far, Casco said, is Slama's \$6,000 research assistantship grant from the UI Graduate College.

An advantage of such interdisciplinary research, Casco said, is that he has orthodontic knowledge needed for precise measurement of facial defects, while

Slama is knowledgeable in research methodology.

To accurately determine what is generally considered attractive, a complex statistical procedure called clustering will be used.

Slama said profile photographs of people ranging from very attractive to very unattractive will be shown to a sample of the general public. She said the sample group will rate the photographs on similarities of attractiveness and the raw figures will be compiled into a computer program.

The computer will pick out clusters of profiles with similar ratings in terms of attractiveness. The results could then be used as a standard against which to compare actual cases.

Orthodontists have the ability to precisely measure amounts of physical deformities.

Finally, in those cases where two candidates are found to be nearly identical in degrees of physical deformity, it might be possible to administer a self-concept test to determine which persons are more psychologically or socially affected by their deformities.

Slama said the test would probably consist of 100 self-image and self-esteem questions that a candidate would rate on a scale of one to five. She feels she will be able to obtain valid and reliable results.

The researchers said findings will not be known until late spring.



Obscured by the drifts...

By United Press International

Strong winds blew snow along a breakwater as steam from Lake Michigan obscured the ships at Milwaukee's Lake Michigan port. Strong winds and a 1-above-zero temperature brought the chill factor to a minus 40 degrees as a wintery blast of air hit Wisconsin.

## In the News

### Briefly

#### Air strike

SINGAPORE, Malaysia (UPI) — Malaysian pilots declared a 24-hour strike next week to protest lax security, which they blamed for the weekend crash of a hijacked jetliner that killed 100 persons, including the Cuban ambassador to Japan and a U.S. World Bank official.

The Malaysian Air Pilots Association called a strike next Dec. 13 and said it was aimed at forcing officials to tighten security at Malaysia's hijack-vulnerable airports.

"The security situation is lax to say the least. The air crews and innocent passengers are entirely at the mercy of hijackers," a pilots' statement said.

All 100 persons aboard the Malaysian

Boeing 737 were killed when, according to police accounts, the plane exploded in the air and fell to the ground shortly after the pilot told Kuala Lumpur's Subang airport that "we have a hijacker on board."

The dead included a number of VIPs and foreigners, among them Cuban Ambassador to Japan Mario Garcia Incaustegui, American World Bank official C.D. Hoerr, and Malaysian Agriculture Minister Ali Hahi Ahmad.

The U.S. Embassy identified Hoerr as an official at the World Bank's Washington headquarters.

#### Meetings

DES MOINES (UPI) — The present state open meetings law is inadequate, one of the original writers said Tuesday. Speaking at a day-long workshop sponsored by the Iowa Freedom of Information Council on Iowa's open meetings law, Arthur Bonfield, a University of Iowa law professor, said

the state needs a "strongly enforceable open meetings law."

Bonfield was one of the chief architects of the original law.

"It needs revision. I clearly am in favor of a strong enforceable open meetings law," he said.

However Bonfield admitted a balance is needed.

"You must reach a balance between the public's right to know and efficient government," he said.

#### Vets

CHICAGO (UPI) — About 700,000 Veterans Administration pensioners will lose VA benefits Feb. 1 unless they respond to a questionnaire sent to them in November, a VA spokesman said Tuesday.

W.D. Bush, director of the VA's data processing center, said 1,257,887 persons are required to return the questionnaires. By Monday, only 37 per cent had done so, he said. At the same time last

year, 47 per cent had responded.

The questionnaire, sent with Nov. 1 checks, is designed to determine how much outside income the veterans and their dependents receive, Bush said.

VA pensions, unlike compensation for service-related disabilities, are based on the amount of income a veteran or his beneficiary receive and must be adjusted annually, Bush said.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Howard Willard, a small-time burglar who stumbled upon a fortune, was found guilty Tuesday night of murder in the killing of heiress Marjorie Jackson and carting \$4 million from her home.

Willard, 38, had been described as the ringleader in the gang that invaded the home where Jackson, distrustful of banks, had stuffed about \$8 million in cash into garbage bags and other containers.

The prosecution said he was guilty of the charge of felony murder even though

he did not actually pull the trigger.

Just before the case went to the jury of seven women and five men, Willard defied his own lawyers and insisted on testifying he was innocent of the charges of murder, robbery, burglary, arson and conspiracy.

He said co-defendant Manuel Robinson killed and robbed the 66-year-old grocery store heiress and later set fire to her home in an effort to cover-up the slaying last May. Robinson goes on trial next March.

#### Prisoners

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — With a "good luck" from U.S. Magistrate Harry R. McCue, 23 Mexicans serving time in federal prisons cleared their last hurdle Tuesday in preparation for a prisoner swap Friday which will return them to Mexico City for assignment to jails in their home country.

Two of the 25 who appeared before the magistrate during the bilingual

proceedings appeared were told to return Wednesday for a further hearing. McCue said one of them appeared confused. The other, Estaban Arroyo Varela, who was confined to a wheelchair, said he had been injured in jail and wanted to return to Mexico for medical treatment.

#### Weather

Imagine our surprise when instead of finding the triple deck weather staff igloo in the parking lot we encountered a Mormon missionary strapped to a rocking chair.

"What, pray tell, are you doing here?" we inquired.

"Some nuts were taking apart an igloo and swilling bourbon here a while ago," he replied, "so I offered them a hand. Next thing I think I knew I was tied to this chair and they were dancing around me singing: Highs up to 15, lows down to zero, goodly chance of having snow to make our man a hero. Then they set fire to a pile of shorts and took off."

# Teen drinking no worse — or better

By KELLY ROBERTS  
and  
GREG SMITH  
Staff Writers

Alcohol usage among American teenagers is beginning to level off, although it is still a serious problem according to a study released by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

The report, prepared for Congress, is a follow-up of a 1974 study that indicated teen-age drinking was increasing. The study also showed most teenagers had at least tried alcohol.

Studies had previously shown an increase for teen-age alcohol usage from World War II until 1965, when it leveled off.

In Iowa the average age of first alcohol use is 14, according to the Iowa Drug Abuse Authority (IDAA). However, the earliest incidence of experimenting with alcohol lowered from age 9 in 1974 to age 6 in 1976, according to a study done by the IDAA. The study also reported incidence of daily alcohol use as early as age 10.

David Henson, executive director of the Mid-Eastern Communities Council on Alcoholism (MECCA), said the use of alcohol has been prevalent among teens.

Eighteen per cent of males and 13 per cent of females, age 14 to 17 use alcohol one to two times a week, according to the IDAA study. Near daily usage of alcohol was reported as 4 per

cent of all males and 2 per cent of all females 14 to 17.

"Teenagers, perhaps more so these past few years than in the past, are turning to alcohol," he said. "There had been heavy usage of other chemicals, but teens turned to alcohol. Alcohol is more accessible and not illegal as are other chemicals."

Alcohol was the first drug used by 91 per cent of Iowa youths who use drugs, said the IDAA study. However, marijuana was chosen as the principle drug of choice by those surveyed who used other drugs.

Henson said people who start drinking as a teenagers may have problems with alcohol later in life. He said, three out of every four persons involved in Alcoholics Anonymous started



The Daily Iowan/Dave McClure

drinking in their teens.

One major problem associated with drinking is drunk driving. Henson said about 50 per cent of all fatal accidents involve alcohol and teenagers are involved in many

of these.

"Teens who drink and drive don't know their limit for drinking. More experienced drinkers may not drink and drive. Because of this, a lot of young people are caught for driving under the influence of alcohol," he said.

Teens using alcohol are influenced by many factors. Peer pressure pushes many toward alcohol, while parental usage also influences many teen-age users. Henson said about 80 per cent of the teenagers with an alcohol dependence come from homes where the parents also have a dependence.

David Cronin, acting superintendent of Iowa City schools, said, while alcohol usage is a problem, it is not a major one in Iowa City. He said

he has seen no substantial change in its usage.

The institute report shows many states are attempting to raise the minimum drinking age to 19, 20 or 21. (A bill introduced in Iowa in 1976 which would have raised the minimum age from 18 to 19 was defeated.)

Cronin said the school administration, while not against the bill, didn't think raising the age limit to 19 was a solution.

"We felt it was inconsistent to give 18-year-olds some adult privileges and rights and not give them others," he said.

Henson said raising the legal age to drink would not have much effect on teen-age drinkers. "It wouldn't stop them from getting alcohol somehow," he said.

## Faculty Senate defeats smoking policy change

By JOSEPH DeROSIER  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A resolution calling for a change in the UI smoking policy that would permit smoking only in areas designated for that purpose was defeated by the UI Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The resolution had been previously passed by the UI Faculty Council. It is unclear to faculty officials if the Faculty Senate's action will void the council's decision.

According to Ruth Rendely, author of a survey that prompted review of the UI's present smoking policy, the Faculty Council is the only administrative advisory board definitely not supporting a new UI smoking policy.

Some faculty members did, however, express opinions that the council is an administrative arm of the senate and therefore under the senate's jurisdiction. Chairwoman Eleanor M. Birch said the council will meet on Dec. 20 to make a final decision.

"Technically there is no reason why this had to come to the senate, said Birch, during the meeting. But I believe in democracy and it's not right for

the council to act for the senate when the senate has the time."

The proposed smoking policy change came after UI President Willard Boyd asked the Faculty Council to review the current policy after he had received the survey on UI student's "Attitudes on Tobacco Smoking." The survey conducted by Free Environment showed that 73 per cent of the UI students did not smoke.

Rendely, author-coordinator of the survey, said the current policy psychologically creates a smoking environment by providing areas for non-smokers, instead of vice versa.

The new policy would permit smoking only in areas designated for smoking compared to the present policy which prohibits smoking in no-smoking areas.

Arguments against the new policy were that it would be hard to enforce and that it may increase smoking areas. It was also argued that the present policy is "fair and balanced."

The senate, however, did pass a motion stating that the faculty urges all UI members to voluntarily comply with the present policy. Boyd also stated that individuals must be willing to comply with the present regulations.

The policy is currently published in the University Operations Manual.

Boyd said that under the current policy there is no objection to increasing no-smoking areas. The decision on where to designate non-smoking areas comes from area administration offices.



### How appropriate...

By United Press International

The expression "Oh, God" took on more meaning than just a movie title Tuesday when residents of upstate New York started digging out from nearly a foot of snow. And the weather man says more is on the way.

## Scholarly research favored

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

About 95 per cent of the research funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities is directed toward a scholarly, rather than a popular audience, according to Research Division Director Harold Cannon, and he does not expect that proportion to change.

In a presentation Tuesday to UI administrators and faculty, Cannon said research designed for a popular audience can be useful, but receives less than 5 per cent of research funds because it is "not a contribution to the knowledge in a field (of the humanities)."

Cannon also explained that even though the research grant division is the "book-producing arm of the endowment," about 50 per cent of the endowment's funding is directed toward public projects through the division of public programs and the division of state programs.

"Funding public-directed research never will be a major function of the research division, because so much of the endowment's funds go to that area," he said.

The research grant division of the National Endowment for the Humanities, which has an \$18 million budget this year, generally funds groups of individuals or an institution to do a long-term study which "makes significant contribution to the humanities," Cannon said.

The three major programs under the research grant division are the general research program, which includes basic research and archaeology, as well as state, local and regional history; the research materials program, which includes reference work preparation and editing the work of significant author or historical figures; and the research collections program, which includes the development of collections of research materials.

Cannon explained that research proposals in these areas are evaluated first by specialists in the particular field, then by a panel of humanities "generalists" and finally by the National Council for the Endowment for the Humanities.

"First of all, how badly does the field or discipline need the

research," he said. "And we have to rely on specialists in the field to answer that."

He said it is also important for an applicant "to get sufficiently into a project to present a detailed proposal" and write the proposal with enough confidence to "do ample justice to it."

Cannon remarked, "It has been a tradition for professional humanists to be overly modest, but they must blow their own trumpets to write a successful proposal."

He also suggested that research grant applicants submit preliminary proposals to the research division staff to receive useful advice in writing final proposals.

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## Infant



## Senate

By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

Unless one of the UI Senate members previously opposed student organization recognition of National Federation of Blind (NFB) makes a motion to reconsider its status, recognition of the group will not take place this year although the Judicial Council ruled recognition cannot be denied.

The court had approved NFB's position 7-0, refrained from directing the senate to reconsider the organization. Sen. Frew said he had drawn a bill on Tuesday to reconsider the decision of the council.

## Council s on Fieldh

Acting on Iowa City I mentation, the Iowa City public hearing on whether license for the Fieldhouse.

Stephen Kirk, manager police Nov. 2 with selling between 2 and 6 a.m. in Councillor L.P. Foster, w meeting because of the al Mayor Pro Tem Carol deF Foster said he was concern media might adversely mentioned The Daily I newspapers containing th

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**JOSEPHSON'S**  
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Christmas...  
Plaza Centre One

# Infant mortality rate declines in Iowa

By MARY ABBOUD  
Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Out of the 42,132 babies born in Iowa in 1976, 385 died during their first year of life, compared to 405 deaths in 41,360 births in 1975.

The infant mortality rate in Iowa is one of the lowest in the country, and the number of deaths has been decreasing although the number of babies born each year is increasing by about 1,000.

At UI Hospitals, 2,856 babies were born during the fiscal year 1976, which is an increase from fiscal year 1975 when 2,510 were born, said Dave Vellinga, assistant for planning and community relations at UI Hospitals.

Vellinga said the number of infant deaths of babies born at UI Hospitals is not available, because many babies born there are from other cities and when they are taken home there is no record of infant mortality filed at the UI Hospitals.

Dr. Herman Hein, director of the statewide perinatal care program and associate professor of pediatrics at UI

Hospitals, said "a child is considered an infant until its first birthday"; however, most infant deaths occur during the first 48 hours of life, when the baby is the smallest and may have complications with breathing.

RDS (respiratory distress syndrome), better known as Hyaline membrane disease, is a respiratory disease of newborn infants. More than 25,000 babies die each year in the United States from RDS during the first three days of life.

Hein said new methods of treatment for infants of RDS have been found. New respiratory breathing equipment helps the baby breathe during those first crucial days of life. Thus, the infant death rate due to RDS is lower, Hein said.

Hein cites one of the major reasons for the decline of infant deaths as the development of the regional perinatal care program, originating at UI Hospitals with 10 intermediate centers in the state.

The program, which began in 1973, maintains a high quality of care for UI Hospitals and the

other centers around the state, Hein said.

"Every three to four months, the perinatal team travels around the state to review each of the centers' care facilities and to refer high-risk mothers (those with diabetes, heart disease or epilepsy, drug abusers, heavy cigarette smokers, alcohol drinkers) to UI Hospitals," Hein said.

Hein said the number of teenage pregnancies is decreasing; so, the baby with a mother in her twenties or thirties has a better chance of survival than a baby with a teen-age mother.

Hein said family-planning programs and genetic counseling such as that available at UI Hospitals may also have an influence on the decrease in the infant death rate. People are planning their families better and more women are waiting to have a baby after they have worked in a career for a few years.

Mothers are also realizing the need for good health care during their pregnancies, from family planning programs, he said.

## Senate disputes NFB issue

By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

Unless one of the UI Student Senate members who previously opposed student organization recognition of the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) makes a motion to reconsider its status, recognition of the group may not take place this year although the Judicial Court has ruled recognition cannot be denied.

The court had approved the NFB's position 7-0, but refrained from directly ordering the senate to recognize the organization. Sen. John Frew said he had drawn up a bill on Tuesday to consider recognition of the NFB following the decision of the

Judicial Court, but that senate President Doug Siglin had taken the bill from the senators' mailboxes.

"I submitted it and had it placed in the mailboxes," Frew said. "Doug came into the office and took them out. He told Donn Stanley (senate executive secretary) that it says in Robert's Rules of Order that we can't consider the same bill twice in one session."

Frew said it is in the constitution that senate must abide by Robert's Rules of Order. "But time and time again Doug

has said that Robert's is not a law of senate," he said. "The idea of this NFB controversy has become so abnormal. If it takes going beyond it, I think we should do it. We have gone beyond Robert's Rules of Order for other things at other times.

This has just got to be a personal thing."

Frew said if senate cannot consider the bill during this session, "we would have to wait until late next March when Doug is out of office."

Siglin said he had removed Frew's bill from the mailboxes because Robert's Rules of Order said that if a bill can only be considered once during a session, and that when senate has moved to suspend the rules of order, the body had done so by the two-thirds vote required to make such a move.

Siglin said his personal view that the NFB should not be recognized has not been altered by the ruling of the Judicial Court. "I think the NFB violates the constitution, and that it can be considered, but my personal view has not changed," he said.

Frew said that because his bill cannot be considered perhaps the only way the issue could be brought before the body would be if one of the senate members who voted against recognition made a motion to reconsider recognition of the group.

Frew said he plans to place copies of the Judicial Court's decision in the mailboxes of the senators.

A written report on the opinion of the Judicial Court states, "We have already considered and disposed of the Student Senate's arguments that the NFB constitution is not inimical to the proper goals of the university."

## Council sets hearing on Fieldhouse charges

Acting on Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller's recommendation, the Iowa City Council voted Tuesday night to set a public hearing on whether to revoke or suspend a beer and liquor license for the Fieldhouse bar.

Stephen Kirk, manager of the Fieldhouse, was charged by police Nov. 2 with selling or dispensing alcoholic beverages between 2 and 6 a.m. in violation of state and municipal law.

Councilor L.P. Foster, who was elected mayor pro tem for this meeting because of the absence of Mayor Mary Neuhauser and Mayor Pro Tem Carol deProse, asked that the matter be tabled. Foster said he was concerned that inaccurate reports in the news media might adversely affect the Fieldhouse. Foster later mentioned *The Daily Iowan* and the *Press-Citizen* as the newspapers containing the errors.

The *DI* incorrectly implied The Fieldhouse had been charged more than once with violation of the Iowa liquor hours law. The bar has been charged with one violation of that law. The article also said police had been called to the bar 27 times in 1977 in response to the alleged violations. That statement was incorrect.

Councilor Robert Vevea, however, said he disagreed with Foster, and said the hearing would "clear the air for the owner as well as the (police) department head." City Manager Neal Berlin also asked that the council set the public hearing for Dec. 20.

In other action, the council passed a resolution to request financial settlement of the city's urban renewal project. This closes the books on redevelopment activities financed by the federal urban renewal program, Urban Redevelopment Coordinator Paul Graves said. The remaining activities will be conducted under the Community Development Block Grant program. The settlement date is Jan. 6, 1978.

In a related matter, the council adopted a resolution amending the urban renewal contract with the federal government to include necessary provisions concerning the Clean Air Act and the Water Pollution Control Act.

## The Daily Iowan

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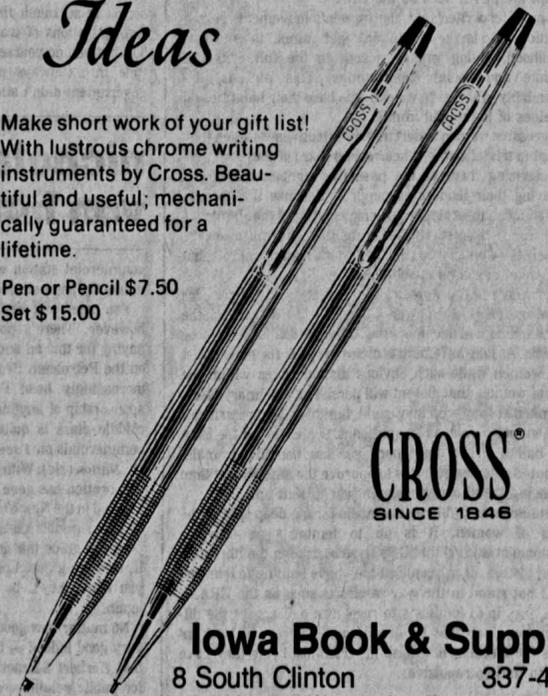
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# The Daily Viewpoints

## The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, December 7, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 113

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## Difficult proposition

The recent International Women's Year Conference in Houston attracted considerable attention from the media, including the *DI*. Several of our feminist readers have objected to the *DI*'s coverage and the coverage of the media in general as examples of biased reporting and evidence of "rampant sexism." Three such letters were published on the Viewpoints page Dec. 1.

The predominant theme of the letters is that the remarkable accomplishments of the conference and the important issues it addressed were obfuscated by media preoccupation with disagreements at the conference and the dissent of traditionalist women, as exemplified in Phyllis Schlafly's counterconvention at the Astrodome.

To a considerable extent, that criticism is valid. The IWY Conference was a landmark event. It was by no means the first large-scale political gathering of women, but it was the first government-sponsored conference intended as a forum for all women, representing an official recognition of the importance of women's issues.

More significantly, conference delegates seized the opportunity provided by the conference to pass an impressive plan of action, establishing priorities for the advancement of women in the next decade. In setting goals for women, they refused to limit artificially the scope of their deliberations and create a false sense of unanimity by avoiding tough and divisive issues such as abortion and lesbian rights. Instead, they addressed these issues forthrightly and responsibly.

Considering these achievements, the media responded in an unacceptable fashion. Their approach to the conference as a circus of strident-voiced uppity women illustrates the fact that male-dominated media, which refuse to take the problems of women seriously, are a major obstacle to the success of the women's movement.

Take, for example, the Oliphant cartoon reproduced on today's page. It amply illustrates the "you're so cute when you're up in arms" attitude that led the media to treat the conference as a clucking hen spectacle rather than a serious and timely meeting that may cause political and social repercussions for years to come. That political conventions have fared little better in recent years is scant consolation.

The deficiencies of media coverage are hardly surprising. They are the expression of a sex-based double standard that runs throughout our culture. It is a double standard that creates the distinction between arguing and being catty, the difference between constructive criticism and henpecking, the contrast between a real man and a cheap woman, the difference between being temperamental and shrewish. It is the double standard that turns a technical majority into a practical minority whose members must scrap for the basic rights of citizenship.

And yet the media concentration on surface wrangling rather than the substantive issues discussed at the conference was not merely an evidence of sexism. It also illuminates that the disunity of women is a primary issue in the struggle for women's rights.

The IWY Conference, in spite of its billing as a conference for all women, was dominated by feminists and their program. This is not a criticism of the conference; it is a tribute to the effective mobilization of activist women, who quickly recognized the potential of the conference and acted resolutely to seize the opportunity to bring their issues to the fore.

But the realization that the decisions of the conference, correct as most of them are, are the expression of the viewpoint of only one segment of the population of women makes the claims of the conference appear to be a conceit.

It is an unavoidable fact that a large contingent of women resists "emancipation." Whether motivated by religious beliefs or deep-seated cultural values, these women fear the change in role and responsibility they see as inherent in feminist initiatives such as the ERA.

As one letter writer said, the women's movement seeks a revolution. It is a revolution that aims to redefine womanhood, giving women access to the full range of economic and social opportunities. This aim is, understandably, a threat to women who base their identities on the values of home and family.

Progressive women undercut their effectiveness when they attempt to trivialize the concerns and fears of these women, characterizing them as the pawns of rightist males and portraying their leaders as puppets. Because the narrow, home-bound, subservient role encapsulates all that feminists have come to despise, it is easy for them to refuse to take seriously the women who still cling to the traditional role, but this blanket rejection is self-defeating.

The success of the women's movement, which is no more than an exercise of the power of the majority, depends on the understanding and accommodating of traditionalist women by feminists. As long as feminists claim to speak for the interest of all women while such obvious dissent rages within the ranks of women, that dissent will persist as a primary issue.

As much as they wish they could, feminists cannot write off traditionalist women as insignificant. Supporters of the ERA have had a great deal more success convincing male-dominated state legislatures to approve the amendment than convincing traditionalist women just to shut up.

Feminists cannot blame the media for the deep split in the values of women. It is up to feminists to convince traditionalist women that they have a stake in the liberation of their sisters, or at least that they have nothing to fear and should not stand in the way of efforts such as the ERA.

It is also up to feminists to recognize and accept the difficult proposition that the freedom of choice they seek includes the freedom to choose the traditional role they have come to find so repulsive.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor

## Harassment of dissidents leads ISA to secrecy

To the Editor:

We have been treated to a veiled attack on the Iranian Students Association. The letter of Nov. 10 by Mohamad Tavakoli retreats into a criticism that places form over substance by failing to honestly speak to political disagreements with the ISA.

The letter, in essence, alleged that the ISA fails

### Input

to sign our letters with real names, an act that is "undemocratic" and reflects that we won't fight for what (we) believe in.

We do not think it strange that people "who want to change their government" do not fully identify themselves in public letters. This criticism merely begs the question and fails ever to look factually at the nature of the government the writers hide their names from. It is widely known that the regime in Iran is a fascist dictatorship, where freedom to disagree with the regime is a non-existent right. Many people in Iran have bravely stood up to the Shah's authoritarian regime and consequently there are an estimated 100,000 political prisoners in the

Shah's prisons. It has also been widely documented that the Iranian secret police, the SAVAK, trained by the Central Intelligence Agency, openly operates in the United States to monitor and harass Iranian dissidents in this country.

The Iranian Students Association published letters in the *DI* and elsewhere to raise issues to the UI student body on the nature of the Iranian government and the complicity between the Shah and the United States in economic, military, political and intelligence affairs. We do hope that the readers look to the content of our letters and do not fixate on the names of the writers. We do not believe that students read our letters like Mr. Tavakoli and fail to respect the political truths we write about because, in form, they do not know what our names are.

You ask, "Why do the ISA members cover their faces at anti-shah demonstrations?" This is simple to understand. We are faced with a tremendous amount of repression for challenging the Shah's dictatorship, a political price the supporters, the silent and the uncritical do not have to pay. The ISA is open to debate on the substantive issues we talk about. But first we ask the author, "Do you need to know our names to discuss the question of political prisoners in Iran? The Savak's operations in the United States? The latest arms deals between the

## Jimmy comes with the break of morn . . .

# Condescending to the lowest common denominator

Sunday is good for exactly three things: sleeping, avoiding televised football games and thinking up nice things to say about Idi Amin. The last of these usually doesn't take too long, so on this particular Sunday morning, I was devoting my energiesto the first two. I was deep in the uncharted interior of the land of Nod when an authoritative rap was heard at my front door.

I tend to ignore Sunday raps, authoritative or otherwise, so I burrowed even deeper beneath my tattered quilts. But this particular rapper was not to be denied, and continued beating a steady tattoo on my outer portal.

Conscience stricken, I realized I could not let such dedication go unrewarded. The reward I had in mind for this undissuaded soul was a sound thrashing with a metal wastebasket. So, with this cheerful thought in mind, I arose, gathered a threadbare robe around my shoulders, and went to confront this hard-knuckled herald of the new day.

With the metal wastebasket cleverly concealed behind my back, I opened the door. To throw the varlet off, I said something cheerful and friendly. I think it was "Go to hell." Then, with a bloodcurdling hoot of vengeance, I raised the wastebasket of righteousness high above my head.

It never descended on my intended target. Before I was able to make my move, the object of

my rath thrust a colorful piece of paper into my beard and cried, "Merry Christmas!"

"Isn't it a little early for that," I commented, dumbfounded, "in that (a) Christmas is almost a month away, and (b) it's still on the numb side of a Sunday morning?"

"But this is a Christmas card from your

## michael humes

President!" the ex-officio postman said with a broad smile.

"That's nice," I said, "but you didn't have to bring it yourself."

"Well, I'm trying to get closer to the people," said the shivering chief executive. "Say, could I come in. It's colder than a peanut digger's trowel out here."

"Yeah, sure," I replied. "Need any help with that suit carrier on your back?"

"Heck, no," said the President. "That's where I'm keeping all the cards I have to deliver. Say, you going anywhere? Have any luggage you need carried?"



United States and Iran? U.S. corporate control over Iranian industry and agriculture?"

The ISA is a democratic organization. We will, and have in the past, responded to every letter and question addressed to us by concerned readers and students. No one has ever accused us of being disbelievers in freedom and democracy because we do not sign our letters in a manner demanded by Mr. Tavakoli. Our goals are to expose the despotic nature of the government of the Shah of Iran, and to impress upon the American people and students of this community the price the Iranian people pay for his rule. It is our duty also to reveal the fact that the Shah could not stay in power without the continuous military and economic presence of the United States in the Persian Gulf.

We fight for what we believe in, as people can see by our continuing protest demonstrations that have greeted the Shah at his every turn in the United States. We realize a political fact—that the Shah does not silently absorb criticism of his regime, but rather uses his thugs in the SAVAK to harass and malign honest dissidents.

We must raise questions about the Shah's dictatorship and its continuing ties to the U.S. government in a manner that we see fit. Mr. Tavakoli's obsession with form and trivial details in our letters has only served as a smokescreen for real criticism. We welcome a free and democratic exchange of ideas concerning the real issues we talk about.

*Iranian Students Association*

## Nation the win remem

By United Press Internat

Snowstorms marched after another across the Tuesday. With them bitter cold reminiscent harsh winter of 1976-77.

A new storm gathered in the northern Rockies as a running storm left the east shackled under 12 inches of snow and a wintry blast kept even plows off clogged highways the Midwest.

The weather was blamed at least five traffic deaths Tuesday. One victim, Margie Bates of Temple, Mich., was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver's vehicle she stepped out of a car dark road to help her son automobile was stuck in.

Eighteen inches of snow sections of northern England. A Vermont Police spokesman "People stayed off the There's just nobody out."

The cold bit all the way in Florida Panhandle. Temperatures which hit 81 M were expected to drop. Citrus industry officials they were not worried. The snapper should make their sweeper and brigman, the

A foot of snow in the Lawrence River Valley paralyzing immobilized St. official of the seaway out said many of 133 sea vessels trapped in the Lakes by severe weather be forced to winter in C when the seaway closes D.

Blowing snow and on lakes squalls kept high treacherous in upstate York. State police travelers to stay off high unless trips are absolutely necessary.

## Senators on a

WASHINGTON (UPI) Tuesday to resolve a federally-funded abortion another antiabortion stood firm in its demand policy.

The dispute could month to nearly 750,000 local government employees. The House, tackling first, ignored leadership amendment allowing a "forced" rape and incest reported "promptly" to public health officials.

The amendment, by Bill, also would have all the mother's life or "severe and longlast damage" by continuing.

The House rejected 170 after both pro-abortion forces attacked it as unconstitutional.

The House then resolution continuing for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare through fiscal

## The stink of commercial control grows on PBS

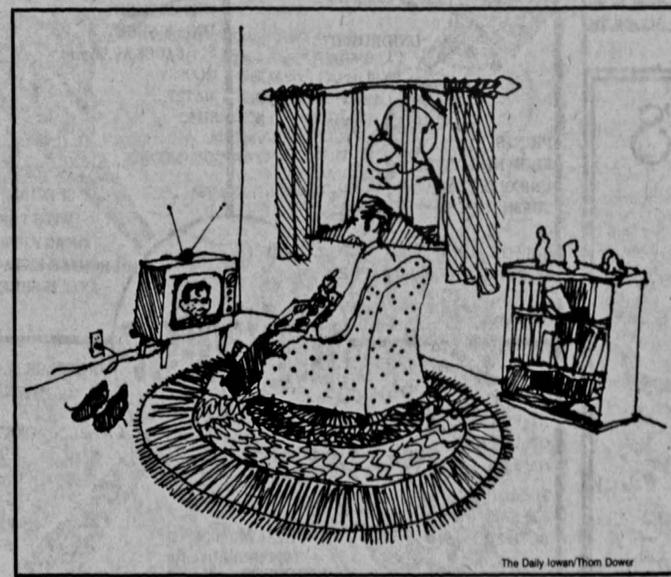
WASHINGTON (KFS) — Mobil Oil is picking up the tab for the Public Broadcasting Service's presentation of Robert Graves' *I, Claudius*. The series is so much finer than any of the dull dramatizations of trash fiction on commercial TV that you do yourself a disservice if you don't tune in ... always providing, of course, the government didn't stick your community's non-

## nicholas von hoffman

commercial station with an unwatchable, permanently snow-shrouded UHF channel.

You need not feel too indebted to Mobil, however. There's politics in the altruism of paying for this ad and so many other programs on the Petroleum Broadcasting System, as you increasingly hear PBS called. Oil company sponsorship of anything appealing to the upper-middle class is quite heavy. Note the Exxon commercials on *Face the Press* (sic) and *Meet the Nation* (sic). With *I, Claudius*, the monster oil corporation has gone so far as to buy a double-page ad in the *New York Times* magazine section — upper-middle class again — with a pull-out program guide that includes, would you believe it, a reading list! Lord, Lord, the next thing you know they'll be cleaning your windshield again.

No matter how good, *I, Claudius* is — and it is very good indeed — it is disconcerting to learn that Herbert Schmetz, Mobil's vice president for public relations, appears to have been the person who ultimately decided whether or not the 12-part series would air in the United States. As is so often the case with adventuresome television, this package was done in England,



where it has been well-received.

We can't say for sure that if Joan Sullivan of Boston's WGBH-TV, who has handled the American presentation, had been turned down by Schmetz the series wouldn't have aired. We can no more say that than we can say for sure the cuts — they prefer to call them edits — made for the American showing were made with Mobil in mind. (*I, Claudius* contains more than a minimum of sex and gore, but readers of Suetonius will tell that next to the Emperor Caligula, Charlie Manson looks like the amiable, tat motif in the Xerox commercials.)

It can't be said that Mobil has abused its power in this instance, but should it have such power over non-commercial television? How non-commercial is non-commercial television, anyhow? The lists of commercial sponsors before each program seems to grow larger every year.

It appears that what PBS has become is a very inexpensive way to do institutional advertising to a group with premium demographics: high income, high status, high educational types who've been bored by commercial TV too often

to watch it any more. Advertising on non-commercial TV is very cheap. Not only is there no profit, but taxpayers and individual small donors pay 99 per cent of the freight. Then a company like Mobil can move in for a couple of hundred grand and get the credit. The Mobil Oil Corporation should receive no greater recognition of its contribution than the Jones family who send in \$25 or \$30 a year.

We might ask ourselves what's the reason for non-commercial TV's existence? Is it only to get ads off the air? Even in this, non-commercial TV hasn't been altogether successful. Have you noticed the amount of promotional clutter on PBS stations? The gaps for commercials that don't exactly sell anything, but try to get you to make an offering above your taxes, so that Mobil can enjoy a yet cheaper advertising vehicle.

There are all kinds of goodies on non-commercial TV. Even a series like *Best of Families*, which would have been better named *White Roots*, is, in historical accuracy, superior to the black *Roots* from which it derives. But if programs like *Visions* and *Nova* often have first-rate installments, PBS still emits the odor of commercialism and commercial control.

The arrival of Dick Cavett serves as this program year's best example. What is pleasant, vapid Mr. Cavett doing on the air with his chain of second-rank celebs who aren't quite right for Carson? His program failed in commercial television not because it was bold or new or innovative or any of those words, but because it was dull.

The Carter administration has asked Congress for a large increase in non-commercial TV appropriations. Let this be done, but with the proviso that Mobil and the rest of the oil altruists clear out. Corporate America already runs three networks. That should suffice.

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## 'Averag

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — AFL-CIO leadership, using ernment statistics, so Tuesday to prove the average American worker does not enough to support a family minimum standard of living.

In a report to the AFL-CIO 12th biennial convention on Thursday, the Executive Council also warned "a dangerous complacency" is developing about the current historical high 6.9 per cent unemployment rate.

The council reported inflation and unemployment have put a "squeeze" on workers, whose buying power no greater now than it was 1973 and only 4 per cent a 1965.

The report cited statistics showing the average wage of non-supervisory workers after taxes was \$91.18, 1967, and \$172.93 in 1977. But council noted these figures misleading.

Subtracting a simultaneous increase in prices over the decade, the report concluded the real buying power of current average wage is \$36.12 in comparison to 1967 just \$3.80 over the decade.

Average weekly wages constant dollars over the decade peaked at \$96.64 in 1967, then a resurgence of inflation caused the average to drop

## Nation perseveres the wintry blasts, remembering past

By United Press International

Snowstorms marched one after another across the nation Tuesday. With them moved bitter cold reminiscent of the harsh winter of 1976-77.

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The cold bit all the way into the Florida Panhandle. Temperatures which hit 81 Monday were expected to drop to 20. Citrus industry officials said they were not worried. The cold snap should make their oranges sweeter and brighter, they said.

A foot of snow in the St. Lawrence River Valley temporarily immobilized St. Lawrence Seaway shipping. An official of the seaway authority said many of 133 sea-going vessels trapped in the Great Lakes by severe weather may be forced to winter in Canada when the seaway closes Dec. 15.

Blowing snow and off-the-lakes squalls kept highways treacherous in upstate New York. State police urged travelers to stay off highways unless trips are absolutely necessary.

Schools remained closed Tuesday in Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y., and dozens of other cities and towns back along the paths taken by the string of December storms.

Massive drifting blocked dozens of secondary and country roads and a few main highways in Indiana, where more than 100 persons were reported stranded. Officials in Champaign County, Ill., ordered all snowplows back to the sheds after hours of futile struggle against drifts that formed faster than they could be cleared.

Thousands of persons in Illinois were off work or late for work. One motorist reported it took him 11 hours to make the normal four-hour run from Chicago to Springfield.

A school bus carrying about 40 high school students and two teachers on a field trip skidded off a snow-covered road into a ditch near Waukesha, Wis. Eleven persons suffered minor injuries.

Searchers used snowmobiles to hunt through snow-blocked roads near Nevada, Iowa, for a teen-age boy and girl missing since Sunday.

The mercury plunged to 23 below zero at Williston, N.D., 15 below in Wisconsin and Minnesota and nearly as low across sections of Iowa and Illinois.

Wind chills in the central Midwest dipped to 55 below zero and Chicago's temperature was only one above at noon, with a wind chill factor of 40 below. Minneapolis was so cold that heated sidewalks on Nicollet Mall couldn't thaw the snow and ice.

The Arctic cold swept rapidly east and south. Temperatures down to 20 were forecast for northern Florida by Wednesday morning.



Ouch!

Jeff Lopez, age 10 of LaPorte, Ind., is about to get a face full of snow as he and two friends enjoyed a snowball fight, making the best of the 3 1/2-inch snowfall Monday. Another 5 1/2 inches had fallen on LaPorte by mid-morning Tuesday.

## Young: Leave Africa alone

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young called on the Soviet Union and Cuba Tuesday to get out of the military business in Africa and leave the continent to find "African solutions to African problems."

Unless Moscow and Havana quit stirring up trouble, he said in an unusually sharp address, Africa faces an "escalation of death and destruction."

Young also told the U.N. General Assembly's Political Committee that disarmament and human rights issues "cannot be considered apart" — a remark almost certain to

annoy Moscow, already irked by President Carter's worldwide human rights campaign.

The Political Committee was considering several resolutions aimed at strengthening detente — a forum the Soviet Union has insisted is no place for a discussion of human rights.

Young, criticizing "external rivalries" that "continue to be transferred to the African continent," zeroed in on Cuba's widespread presence in Africa and Moscow's influence in the Ethiopian-Somalian conflict on the Horn of Africa.

"The presence in Africa of nearly a quarter of Cuba's armed forces and the interjection of Cuban military advisers in troubled areas throughout the continent can only lead to more deaths and suffering — both Cuban and African," Young said.

"The injection of arms to areas with turbulent regimes like the Horn of Africa or turbulent societies like Uganda can only step up tension, spread conflict and lead to unnecessary loss of life."

Young said East-West conflict must be kept out of Africa. "Only thus," he said, "can African solutions to African problems be developed."

Cuba's influence is heaviest in Angola, where it maintains some 23,000 troops and advisers. The Soviet Union has poured weaponry — helicopters, tanks and artillery — into Ethiopia since that country kicked out U.S. military personnel in April.

"We call upon the Soviet Union and Cuba to assist Africans in the task of nation building rather than contributing to the escalation of death and destruction," Young said.

On human rights, he said, "Today, there is increased recognition that human rights issues have a legitimate place in the bilateral and multilateral negotiating agenda."

"No member of my government feels more deeply than I that political, disarmament and human rights questions cannot be considered apart from their economic dimension," Young said.

## Kill attempt of B1 funds rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday rejected an attempt to kill \$462 million in leftover funds to produce two models of the B1 bomber in a final drive by supporters of the controversial plane to keep the program alive.

The vote was 166 to 191 on a motion by House Appropriations Committee chairman George Mahon, D-Texas, to go along with the Senate's acceptance of a request by President Carter to strike the money in line with his decision to cancel production of the plane.

House action came during its final consideration of a compromise \$7.8 billion supplemental appropriations bill for several government agencies. The issue now goes back to the Senate, which has the choice of accepting the House action or sending the entire measure back to a House-Senate conference committee.

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., led supporters who maintained that the planes were necessary to continue research and development, urging the House that "if we are going to err, let's err on the side of strength."

Opponents said the planes were not needed and urged the House not to waste additional money on the program, which has already cost about \$3 billion and has received no funds in the current fiscal year.

"We cannot fight a war with two production model B1's," said Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., a long-time opponent of the bomber.

Critics of the B1 have maintained the plane would be vulnerable to improved Soviet air defenses and have objected to its cost, which would have worked out to at least \$100 million a copy.

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## Senate, House clash on abortion funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress failed Tuesday to resolve a five-month dispute over federally-funded abortions as the House cast another antiabortion vote and the Senate stood firm in its demands for a more lenient policy.

The dispute could deny paychecks this month to nearly 750,000 federal, state and local government employees.

The House, tackling the abortion question first, ignored leadership pleas to accept an amendment allowing abortions for victims of "forced" rape and incest if the attacks were reported "promptly" to law enforcement or public health officials.

The amendment, by Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., also would have allowed abortions to save the mother's life or if she would suffer "severe and longlasting physical health damage" by continuing the pregnancy.

The House rejected the amendment 200 to 170 after both pro-abortion and antiabortion forces attacked it as unacceptable.

The House then approved a simple resolution continuing \$60.2 billion in funding for the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare through fiscal 1978 and including the

current law that allows abortions only to save the mother's life. The Labor-HEW budgets have been mired in the abortion dispute since July.

The Senate considered the continuing resolution Tuesday evening and immediately amended it by voice vote to carry abortion language nearly identical to that rejected by the House a few hours earlier.

The only change the Senate made was to eliminate "forced" rape from the proposal, thereby allowing abortions for statutory rape involving willing minors.

Sens. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said the Senate again made a concession to the House by including "prompt" reporting of rape and incest to qualify for a free abortion.

"The word 'promptly' may be a way out of this morass," said Brooke. "Again the Senate is making a compromise, a serious compromise."

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., called the Senate amendment "more than reasonable."

"We've given in here and there," Magnuson said. "We've changed words, they've changed them around. It's hard to even recognize what comes over here from the House when you compare it with our original language."

## 'Average wages insufficient'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The AFL-CIO leadership, using government statistics, sought Tuesday to prove the average American worker does not earn enough to support a family on a minimum standard of living.

In a report to the AFL-CIO's 12th biennial convention opening Thursday, the Executive Council also warned "a dangerous complacency" is developing about the current historically high 6.9 per cent unemployment rate.

The council reported both inflation and unemployment have put a "squeeze" on workers, whose buying power is no greater now than it was in 1973 and only 4 per cent above 1965.

The report cited statistics showing the average weekly wage of non-supervisory workers after taxes was \$91.32 in 1967, and \$172.93 in 1977. But the council noted these figures are misleading.

Subtracting a simultaneous increase in prices over the past decade, the report concluded the real buying power of the current average wage is only \$96.12 in comparison to 1967 — up just \$3.80 over the past decade.

Average weekly wages in constant dollars over the past decade peaked at \$96.64 in 1974, then a resurgence of inflation caused the average to dip to

\$90.53 in 1975, according to statistics cited in the report.

The AFL-CIO also noted the current average gross weekly wage of \$189.29 amounts to \$9,843 a year — much less than the \$10,326 government experts believe necessary to maintain a minimum standard for a family of four.

These figures were interpreted by AFL-CIO economists to mean that in 1977 "the average wage earner was not assured an adequate standard of living for a family of four, even with year-round work."

The report nonetheless acknowledged that most Ameri-

can families no longer depend on one wage earner, and multiple salaries helped raise the median income for a family of four in 1975 to \$15,845.

"Many working families, faced with insufficient incomes, are forced to lower their standard of living or augment earnings through moonlighting or the incomes of working spouses or other family members," it said.

The AFL-CIO argued the current 6.9 per cent jobless rate has been underestimated, and "the true unemployment rate" is 9.8 per cent.

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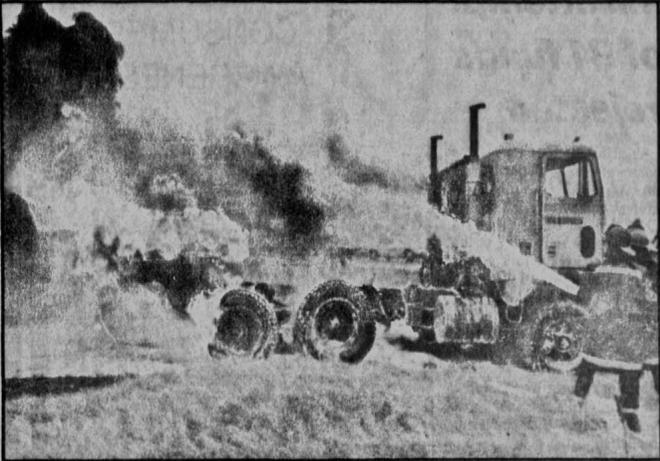
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pery I-94 and hit a guard rail. Firemen hose down the remains of the tanker as six inches of the menacing snow fell on the area.

## No pay on maternity leave

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that employers may legally deny sick pay to women on maternity leave but may not take away their seniority.

On sick pay, Justice William Rehnquist's opinion followed lines of the court's 1976 ruling in a General Electric case that pregnancy may be excluded from a private employer's disability insurance program.

But denial of seniority, Rehnquist said, violates the 1964 Civil Rights Act because it puts a burden on women which men "need not suffer."

Justice John Paul Stevens, seeking to clarify the two parts of the court's ruling, said the illegality comes when the company's policy adversely affects a woman beyond the term of her pregnancy leave.

"The formerly pregnant person is permanently disadvantaged as compared to the rest of the work force," he said.

Rehnquist said if business necessity requires a leave policy denying seniority after all sick leave, including pregnancy, there would be no violation even if female employees were burdened by it.

The entire pregnancy leave issue may be resolved by Congress, which is considering legislation to overcome the effect of the GE decision. A bill already has cleared the Senate

and the House hopes to take up the matter in January.

The latest ruling came on a complaint by Nora Satty against the Nashville (Tenn.) Gas Co., which placed her on maternity leave in 1972 without sick pay, although employees with other physical disabilities could collect it. In addition, she returned to find herself at the bottom of the seniority list.

She bid on several jobs, but they were taken by persons hired after she was.

Rehnquist noted that exclusion of pregnancy from compensation cannot be a mere pretext for imposing invidious discrimination against one sex or the other. The Satty case goes back to Nashville federal court to determine whether any such pretext can be shown.

Justices Lewis Powell, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall concurred in the judgment but would have given Satty more leeway in future proceedings, since she may be able to show the combined policies "yielded significantly less net compensation" to female employees than to males.

In that event, Powell said for the three, she would not have to resort to the "mere pretext" argument and the GE decision would not govern.

## Judges say beauty must face charges on Mormon assault

EPSOM, England (UPI) — Three judges ruled Tuesday a former Wyoming beauty queen must stand trial at Old Bailey on charges of kidnapping a young Mormon missionary, tying him to a bed and forcing him to have sexual intercourse with her.

In a statement after the decision, a disillusioned Joyce McKinney said she had loved 21-year-old missionary Kirk Anderson so much, "I would have skied Mount Everest in the nude with a carnation up my nose. 'Now I don't want anything more to do with Kirk. He does not know what eternal love is. Let me pick up the pieces of my life.'"

She was released on \$3,600 bail but was promptly arrested by police for illegal entry into Britain. Defense sources said she probably would be granted bail on that charge as well.

The magistrates ruled McKinney, 27, of Asheville, N.C., and Joseph Keith May, 24, of Maywood, Calif., should stand trial for Anderson's alleged abduction and mistreatment. No date was set.

McKinney sat placidly during the concluding arguments, wearing a loose-fitting pink dress with a white ribbon in her blond hair. May carried a bible and occasionally put his arm around McKinney.

McKinney, a Miss Wyoming beauty queen in 1973, admitted during the three-day, pre-trial hearing that she took Anderson to a secluded cottage 185 miles southwest of London for three days in September.

Anderson of Provo, Utah, was shackled to a bed and admitted having intercourse with McKinney, although he said he did not consent.

"I have been played up as a very wicked and perverted woman," McKinney said. "It is not true."

She said her relationship with Anderson began in 1975 and developed to the point "We even had our children named. I asked if he could support me and he said, 'Honey, I would work five jobs to support you.'"

"To a woman this means something," she said. "These are pretty heavy promises."

Of the cottage stay, she said, "Kirk wanted a holiday from his mission, with sex and food, but he had to go back and face his (Mormon) president.

She said Anderson was shackled to the bed because "sexual bondage turns Kirk on because he doesn't have to feel guilty. I like to do things the normal way. Who is the sexual pervert, me or him? I wanted to help him fulfill his fantasy."

McKinney sat placidly as defense lawyer Stuart Elgrod said she was consumed by love for Anderson.

"Heavy waters cannot quench love, neither can floods drown it." What was written, 2,000 years ago was true then, and is true now," he said.



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## Study: Bottle ban beneficial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nationwide ban on throwaway cans and bottles for soft drinks and beer would conserve energy, reduce litter and actually save the beverage industry money, government investigators said Tuesday.

The 18-month study by the General Accounting Office said some jobs in the glass and can industries would be lost but there would be an overall increase, perhaps as many as 32,000, because more people would be needed to store, ship and handle the returnable bottles.

The GAO, which monitors government spending for Congress, said the report was an unusual venture since it was not a response to a request from Congress to audit some program, but an attempt to give

the lawmakers a complete picture on the throwaway question.

Proposals to require a deposit on cans and bottles to encourage their return have been introduced in Congress since 1970.

In the meantime, the GAO said, American consumers have gone from throwing away an average of 75 beverage containers each in 1960, to 370 this year. Returnable containers now make up only about 25 per cent

of all beverage cans and bottles sold.

The report said "maintaining a mandatory deposit law once it was in place would be considerably cheaper than continuing present trends."

Whether consumers would benefit is unpredictable, since they would have to pay the initial deposit, perhaps 5 cents on each container, and it would be up to the bottlers and brewers whether any of the savings would be passed on.

## Child protection 'not valid'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a "substantial chance" that a parent who commits a son or daughter to a state mental hospital has other interests at heart than the child's, the Supreme Court was told Tuesday.

Lawyer John Gromartie Jr. of Gainesville, Ga., asked the justices to uphold a three-judge U.S. district court ruling that children under 18 are entitled to certain procedural rights before they can be placed in a mental hospital by a parent or guardian.

"We are asking the court here in these narrow circumstances to find that the traditional way we protect children is not valid," he said.

"We feel there is a substantial chance that there are conflicts of interest between the parent and child."

Gromartie and R. Douglas Lackey, assistant Georgia attorney general, presented opposing sides in a test case brought on behalf of two Georgia youths, identified only as J.L. and J.R., who had been in state mental institutions five years at the time the litigation began. One has since died.

This is the second such case the court has considered. It returned a Pennsylvania case to a lower court last May because of a change in the state statute — but is expected to issue a written opinion on the Georgia case within the next six months.

"Stressful home settings" usually are involved when parents commit children to state mental institutions, Gromartie told the court.

"Parents cannot under these circumstances be expected to be totally objective. Every

expert in this case testified that the pathology of the child is inextricably related to the pathology of the parents."

But Lackey said: "In our society, we have determined that children cannot make certain decisions for themselves. One of these is in the area of selecting medically indicated treatment."

He noted the state provides a team at each hospital to decide whether a child should be admitted.

"It is clearly a rational decision-making process," he said.



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# Final

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI finally opens its John Kennedy assassination file the public Wednesday in a reminiscent of ushering riders into some mysterious long-sealed vault.

On a first-come basis, reporters, conspiracy buffs, scholars and those able to obtain electronic-coded passes will be guarded FBI reading room Wednesday morning to over the first 40,000 page investigative files on the 22, 1963, murder in Dallas.

Bureau officials, releasing this first batch of JFK file response to a Freedom of Information suit, insist documents will shed no significant new light on the killing that those who believe Harvey Oswald acted alone and those who believe conspiracy theories, will still hold their views when the last has been scoured and the expected avalanche of new stories has rumbled to a close.

Nonetheless, millions of Americans still troubled, fascinated by the De murder, and its aftermath, be looking for answers: questions on what he knew, and when it knew it, whether it told the Wa

## Postscript

**Correction**  
The Daily Iowan incorrectly implied had been charged more than once. Fieldhouse had only been charged once. The article also said that the police had the alleged violations. The statement was corrected.

**Student Organization**  
All organizations, as recognized by the Student Organization Committee, are invited to participate in the Friday, Dec. 9, 1977. If you have a chance to do so.

**Exchange Program**  
The Office of International Education and Foreign Languages is seeking for spring semester. The program is open to students of English language and American literature. Foreign students who wish to improve their English and participate in the program should contact the office at 316 Jessup Hall, or call 351-5888.

**Advent Service**  
An informal Advent service will be held at the corner of Church and Dubuque streets, Dec. 8, 9, 10, and 11, 1977.

**LINK**  
Sherry wants to learn calligraphy and snowshoeing instruction.

**Volunteer**  
Free Environment needs some Moines Register and other newspapers daily and would like to contribute a call Steve at 353-3888.

**Epilepsy**  
Have epilepsy? Need employment? Contact the Epilepsy Society of America at 356-1866 for further information.

**Concerts**  
Karen Mosck, clarinet; and Michael E. Fee, French horn; and Ann Miller, flute will be in recital at the Concert Hall, Dennis R. Hall. Lisa Robinson, violin; and Mary

**Meetings**  
The Career Services and Placement Office will explain all seniors and graduating students and non-profit organizations. There will be a meeting at the Union Millier Room.

**Socialist Party**—Barb Duncan will lead a discussion on "Bread and Butter" in the Union Northwestern Room.

**Sailing Club**—Come, learn about sailing. The club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in ways welcome.

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# Finally, Kennedy files opened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI finally opens its John F. Kennedy assassination files to the public Wednesday in a ritual reminiscent of ushering outsiders into some mysterious, long-sealed vault.

On a first-come basis, reporters, conspiracy buffs, scholars and those able to obtain electronic-coded passes will enter guarded FBI reading rooms Wednesday morning to pore over the first 40,001 pages of investigative files on the Nov. 22, 1963, murder in Dallas.

Bureau officials, releasing this first batch of JFK files in response to a Freedom of Information suit, insist the documents will shed no significant new light on the killing — that those who believe Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone, and those who believe conspiracy theories, will still hold to their views when the last page has been scoured and the expected avalanche of news stories has rumbled to a halt.

Nonetheless, millions of Americans still troubled and fascinated by the Dallas murder, and its aftermath, will be looking for answers to questions on what the FBI knew, and when it knew it, and whether it told the Warren

Commission before that presidential body concluded its probe.

Such questions as: —Is there nothing more on exactly what Oswald said during the 12 hours Dallas police, the FBI and the Secret Service interrogated him after Kennedy's murder and before his own killing by Jack Ruby? Officials said no tape recordings or even written transcripts were kept, and the Warren panel got only paraphrased recollections.

—Is there any evidence Oswald was connected with Soviet or Cuban intelligence? That he had any links with CIA or FBI agents?

—Was there any prior relationship between Oswald and Ruby? —What exactly did Oswald say in those phone calls he made to the Cuban and Mexican embassies during his mysterious visit to Mexico City in September and October of 1963? The CIA says it recorded the conversations through phone taps. Are the transcripts in these files?

—Why didn't the FBI notify Secret Service that Oswald — a man it had had under surveillance since he returned

from life as a defector in the Soviet Union — was in Dallas and bore watching as part of routine presidential security efforts?

—What was J. Edgar Hoover's opinion of the Warren Commission? Is there evidence the FBI withheld any important evidence from the commission? On whose authority was its investigation closed out?

Even the commission chaired by Chief Justice Earl Warren slightly hedged its finding that Oswald was the lone assassin by leaving behind in its report, a haunting thought:

"Because of the difficulty of proving negatives to certainty, the possibility of others being involved with either Oswald or Ruby cannot be rejected categorically. But if there is any such evidence, it has been beyond the reach of all the investigative agencies and resources of the United States and has not come to the attention of this commission."

The suspense will not end

Wednesday. The second batch of 40,000 pages will not be ready for release until sometime in January.

What will the readers be looking for?

Essentially, evidence that did not get to the Warren Commission; what came to light after the commission closed its books; elaboration on any controversial points on what the CIA and FBI knew about Oswald and Ruby before the assassination; anything to suggest any of the numberless theories of "a second gun" — rejected by the commission — various conjectures of conspiracy involving almost everything and everyone from communists, both Cuban and Soviet, anti-Castro forces, extreme rightists, the Mafia, the military-industrial complex, and so on.

At 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, reporters armed with electronic-coded badges will start passing through signal-keyed turnstiles leading to the inner sanctums.

These are the FBI's lecture rooms where the experts brief agents on the latest crime techniques and other matters. Ranks of continuous tables with attached armless chairs — 28 in each of the adjoining rooms — are arranged in tiers, theater-style.

The buttons on the chairs are designed for lecturers and experts to get instant answers to multiple-choice questions posed to FBI agents and personnel and also to signify their degree of comprehension of particularly complex matters.

Room 1 has been reserved for the working press. Room 2 is for scholars, historians, researchers, writers, assassination buffs and the general public.

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## Expert testifies again in 'Mormon will' trial

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Albert Lyter, an ink and paper expert from the U.S. Treasury Department, underwent a second day of cross-examination Tuesday as attorneys for Howard Hughes' relatives attempted to discredit his scientific analysis of the so-called Mormon will.

Lyter testified the ink used to write the document came from a Papermate ballpoint pen and was manufactured during the time the will was dated, March 19, 1968.

The jury of five men and three women heard Lyter outline the scientific process used to test the document.

Attorney Paul Freese, lawyer for three second cousins of the late industrialist, began cross-examination of Lyter Monday afternoon and continued the examination throughout most of Tuesday.

Ink expert Steve Kramer of Escondido, Calif., is the next witness to be called, after which statements from two doctors are expected to outline how a kidney disease can affect handwriting.

Attorney Harold Rhoden, substitute executor of the will, told jurors in opening remarks more than a week ago that some of the misspellings and retracing of letters in the three-page document could have stemmed from a kidney ailment suffered by Hughes.

The industrialist died April 5, 1976, while en route from Acapulco to a hospital in Houston. An autopsy showed he suffered from a fatal kidney disease.

The jury is hearing testimony to establish authenticity of the will which was discovered in the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Mormon Church.

## Postscripts

### Correction

The Daily Iowan incorrectly implied in an article Dec. 6, that the Fieldhouse bar had been charged more than once with violation of the Iowa liquor laws. The Fieldhouse had only been charged with one violation, on Nov. 2, of these laws. The article also said that the police had been called to the tavern 27 times in response to the alleged violations. The statement was incorrect. The Daily Iowan regrets the errors.

### Student Organizations

All organizations, as recognized by Activities Board, wishing to be listed in the 1978 Student Organization Catalogue, should submit all pertinent information by Friday, Dec. 9, 1977. If you haven't already submitted information, this is your last chance to do so.

### Exchange Program

The Office of International Education and Services (OIES) is looking for American and foreign volunteers to participate in the Conversational Exchange Program (CEP) for spring semester. The program is designed to familiarize foreign students with the English language and American idioms through direct conversational exchange. Foreign students who wish to improve their conversational skills are paired with an American partner; individual interests are closely matched. After an introductory meeting at the OIES, the program partners meet two or three hours per week at a time and place convenient for both to talk. Anyone interested should stop by our office at 316 Jessup Hall, or call 353-6249 for details.

### Advent Service

An informal Advent service will be held from 6:45-7:30 at Christ House, on the corner of Church and Dubuque.

### LINK

Sherry wants to learn calligraphy. Adele could really use some cross-country skiing and snowshoeing instruction now. Do call 353-Link.

### Volunteer

Free Environment needs someone to clip environmental articles from the Des Moines Register and other newspapers on a regular basis. If you read a newspaper daily and would like to contribute a few minutes' time to the Free Environment library, call Steve at 353-3888.

### Epilepsy

Have epilepsy? Need employment? Call the Iowa Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of America at 356-1866 for further details on their new self-help program.

### Concerts

Karen Moeck, clarinet, and Norma Cross, piano will be assisted by Linda L. Smith, clarinet, in recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Michael E. Fee, french horn, and Shirley Weston Boom, piano will perform at 5:30 p.m. in Chorus Room 1077.

Ann Miller, flute will be in recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Concert Band, Dennis R. Dowell conductor, will play at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Lisa Robinson, violin, and Mary Nell, piano will perform at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

### Meetings

The Career Services and Placement Center will have a meeting at 4 p.m. today in Phillips Hall Auditorium to explain their services and distribute registration papers to all seniors and graduating students interested in jobs in business, industry, government and non-profit organizations.

Lecture Committee—There will be a meeting of the committee at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Socialist Party—Barb Duncan and Leighton Berryhill of the Iowa Socialist Party will lead a discussion on "Bread and Roses: Socialism and Feminism" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Sailing Club—Come, learn about your new ice boat. The weather is right. Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room. New members are always welcome.

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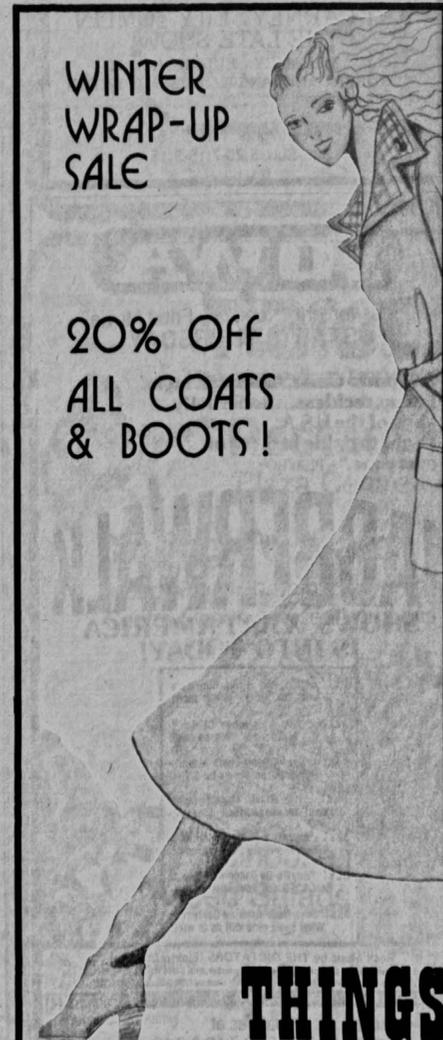
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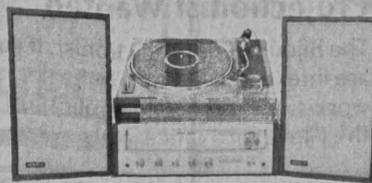
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| * Dyna SCA-80 amp                   | 230 | 89  |
| * Yamaha CA-800 amp                 | 470 | 249 |
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| * Yamaha B-2 power amp              | 850 | 599 |
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| * Dual 1214                | 185 | 65  |
| w/base, cover, Shure M93E  |     |     |
| * Yamaha YP-450            | 235 | 119 |
| w/base, cover, Shure M91ED |     |     |
| * BSR 310 AXE              | 85  | 29  |
| * Garrard SLX              | 70  | 19  |
| * Yamaha YP-701            | 280 | 139 |
| w/base, cover, Shure M91ED |     |     |

|                              | WAS | NOW |
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| Speakers                     |     |     |
| * New Large Advents (walnut) | 154 | 129 |
| JBL L-26 (2 pair only)       | 168 | 119 |
| JBL L-36 (1 pair only)       | 240 | 179 |
| * Yamaha NS-5                | 100 | 79  |

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# He's existed in solitary confinement since '72

By NANCY GILLILAND  
Staff Writer

Jerry Dorrrough, who has taken the name Urimaze from the Bible, has been held in solitary confinement for five years in the Federal Prison at Atlanta, Ga. The reason: he refuses to shave or cut his hair for religious reasons.

The Unitarian Universalist Church has become involved in Dorrrough's plight. According to Joseph Grant, a member of the Iowa City Unitarian Church, which is sponsoring a fund-raising benefit for Dorrrough. "The Unitarians are taking this on as the first major project on behalf of a specific prisoner. We're not trying to lobby for great social change in the prisons because that's impossible. We're picking out specific incidents where people are being treated inhumanely, where human rights are being violated—making that a cause of action and working on it until a solution is reached."

Grant, who was the recipient of the first Social Activist of the Year award in June from the Unitarian Universalist Association in Boston, Mass., said a main reason the Unitarians chose to focus on Dorrrough's situation is because Georgia is President Carter's home state. "The Interfaith Council of Unitarians is urging Carter to step in and release him to the general prison population; locking a person in solitary because he refused to cut his hair is bizarre."

Dorrrough is a member of the Church of the New Song, a religion the church calls eclatarians. It was founded in 1971 by Dorrrough and Harry Theriault, a fellow prisoner in the Atlanta prison at the time. Members of this religion worship eclat, a "life force" and are strongly interested in humanism and individual rights, particularly the rights of prisoners, said Grant, who was incarcerated in Fort Leavenworth Federal Prison for several years.

Grant noted that Fort Madison, the federal prison in Iowa, and numerous other prison regulations allow male prisoners to wear beards and long hair, while the Atlanta federal prison does not. He said that in the parastatement, the Church of the New Song bible, there are provisions by which a person can take the vow of the Nazirite and let her-his hair

grow as a form of protest of the treatment of eclatarians in prisons. Specifically, Dorrrough is protesting the person's refusal to allow the church of the New Song members to congregate.

When Dorrrough and Theriault first attempted to hold eclatarians in the Atlanta prison in 1971, they were refused permission by prison officials. So Dorrrough and Theriault sought recognition of the church in a Georgia district court.

The Bureau of Federal Prisons based its objection to the religion, in part, on grounds that it was a "front for disruptive activity." But Dorrrough and Theriault won the case; the court recognized the Church of the New Song as a bona fide religion and ordered the Atlanta prison officials to allow the prisoners to congregate in religious services.

However, shortly thereafter, Theriault was transferred to the federal prison in La Tuna, Tex., according to Barbara Schwartz, assistant UI law professor. The Church of the New Song was not recognized as a legitimate religion at La Tuna prison. Theriault then filed a lawsuit for church recognition in a Texas district court. The court ruled against the church. He has since appealed the case numerous times, but has never won. Theriault is in solitary confinement in the La Tuna prison and is not allowed to correspond with anyone about his religion.

Despite the Georgia District Court's ruling in favor of the Church of the New Song in 1972, Atlanta prison officials have refused to recognize the religion and continue to hold Dorrrough in solitary confinement, according to Grant. He said Dorrrough and other prisoners, who have since joined the church, have filed several lawsuits against the prison, charging it with contempt of court. The courts have refused to hear the cases.

When contacted by *The Daily Iowan*, Mike Aun, public information officer of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, admitted that, "We refused to abide by the court order. For awhile, we were technically in contempt of court." He said he is "uncertain" of the present litigation proceedings in Georgia, but said, "We won the case in the U.S. District Court in Texas. The court ruled that the

church was not a religion, but a masquerade to obtain First Amendment protection for actions otherwise unlawful." He added, "As I recall, the religion started as a joke, and then they started to take themselves seriously. They wanted Bristol creme sherry and tenderloin steaks."

Since the Church of the New Song's inception in 1972, the church has spread from prison to prison throughout the country. A rash of lawsuits followed. The church has been accepted as a recognized religion in Iowa since 1973, when an Iowa district court ruled that a Church of the New Song congregation could operate in the Fort Madison state penitentiary. The Fort Madison congregation is one of the largest in the country. In October of this year, the state attempted to overturn this ruling. Several of the hearings were held in the UI law school courtroom. Schwartz, who defended the church, said the three central issues of the case were whether the Church of the New Song is a religion, whether the Fort Madison prisoners are sincere in their beliefs, and given it is a religion and its members are sincere, whether it poses a threat to the prison security. No ruling has yet been made on the hearings.

Dorrrough has been told that he will be released from solitary confinement if he cuts his hair, Grant said. "It's ridiculous to say a person who has spent five years in solitary confinement is not a true believer. "What prison officials fear is solidarity of a group that is unquestionably the lowest rung of society—the dregs." He said

the doctrine of the Church of the New Song is based on a literal interpretation of the gospel. "They believe that people should share what they have, and that they should be concerned about each other. They've decided to stop doing their own time in prison—where the basic rule has always been do your own time and don't worry about how other prisoners are being treated."

In the recent Church of the New Song trial in Iowa, Fort Madison warden Lou Brewer claimed the church is a security threat and that it disrupts the prison. He denounced the church as a "Communist front union organization," and stated that "even if a highly trained minister declared the church a religion, I would not accept that opinion and recommend that such a minister be sent to a sanity hearing."

George Forell, a UI professor of religion, also testified at the trial stating that the church met his criteria for a religion. He described it as a "pantheistic religion, highly focused on the emotional support it gives its members."

Referring to the charges that the church is "political," Forell

noted that all churches discuss matters of concern to their community.

In other testimony, the Rev. Max Metcalf, an Assistant professor in the UI College of Nursing and chaplain at the VA Hospital, referred to prisoners as people with "personality disorders" whose new religions he termed pathological. He said he testified because he was worried the court would set a precedent in allowing these "pathological religions" in prisons, "and there could be psychotics forming religions who might want nude services or six-day sabbaths and one-day work weeks."

Grant said prisoners "have been literally forced to develop their own religion because their spiritual needs are simply not being met" by prison chaplains. He said no federal prison chaplain, Catholic or protestant, has visited Dorrrough since he's been in solitary confinement.

Grant contends that solitary confinement is a "cruel and unusual punishment" and should not be used, particularly in the case of Dorrrough, whom he says "is in no way violent or a danger to anybody."

The Iowa City Unitarian Universalist Church is sponsoring the benefit for Dorrrough at 8 p.m. today at the church on the corner of Gilbert and Iowa avenues. Grant said musicians who will perform are Greg Brown, Mike Brien, John Rohret's Band, Howard Weinberg, Chris Frank, some women entertainers as yet unnamed and a jazz group. There will also be a jam session, and everyone is invited to bring instruments, he said. Admission charge is \$1.

The Unitarians will use the proceeds to pay for mailing costs for petitions sent to Carter concerning Dorrrough's plight. "We're doing this, in part, to bring his plight to public attention," Grant said. "The courts have refused to hear his case, everyone has refused to listen to him. We'd like to let the prisoners know that when everything else fails, there's a group they can turn to for help."



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Wed. 7, Thurs. 9:15 pm  
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In a small South American town a group of pilots try to maintain regular mail deliveries, although flying conditions are generally impossible. The film's unforgettable characters include Jeff Carter (Cary Grant), head of operations, who must send men to possible deaths; Kid (Thomas Mitchell), a flyer with falling eyesight; and Richard Barthelmess, who is trying to live down his past cowardice; and Bonnie Lee (Jean Arthur), a young woman stranded in this desolate outpost, who falls in love with Jeff. Howard Hawks, a master of adventure, directed this classic drama.  
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Produced by JERRY WEINTRAUB • Directed by CARL REINER

Blind jazz musician famous for playing Monday at the age had been confined Bloomington, Ind., group, The Vibrato

## Soldier cl worth con

WASHINGTON (UPI) Keith Nelson, a young navy soldier from Illinois, home from the Rhodesian war Tuesday minus both but convinced the sacrifice worthwhile in a fight a communism.

"Rhodesia is the front against communism," Nelson said at a press conference arranged by the American Security Council, a conservative, private organization concerned with national security issues.

Nelson's legs were surgically amputated after he stepped on a mine while patrolling as a medic in Rhodesia's army. He said he felt "sacrificing his limbs for a country's cause, Nelson said, don't feel it's another cause. It's my cause. It's cause, too."

He said the United States would suffer seriously if Rhodesian rebel forces were seen as representing forces of communism—Rhodesia's military resources.

Rhodesia's white minority government has been black guerrilla forces in neighboring countries several years.

Accompanied by his fiancée, Mary Wilson, Nelson, who identified himself as a U.S. Army Special Forces veteran in Vietnam, stopped

## Whale kill nearly 85

TOKYO (UPI) — The Tuesday abruptly increased to nearly 85, a vital protein resource. The commission voted to reduce the catch quota in the north whales to 6,444 in an act "political expediency."

A two-day special session at the insistence of Japan's largest whaling nations, but at last June's meeting in

The problem of whether sperm whales to be killed Wednesday's meeting.

The United States has proposed the bowhead, be allowed to strike, whichever con

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# Laotians 'battling for lives'

**NONG KHAI, Thailand (UPI)** — Laotian tribesmen who fought for 15 years in a secret army hired by the CIA are now battling for their lives against Communist armies equipped with American weapons captured in the 1975 fall of Indochina.

Meo tribesmen who escaped across the Mekong River border into Thailand in the past two weeks said there is no hope for 100,000 people trapped inside Laos, because they are surrounded by Communist armies and they have long since been cut off from all Western aid.

In interviews with UPI, the refugees charged the Pathet Lao regime in their homeland, aided by troops from Vietnam, is carrying out a bloodbath in the Laotian hill country. They accused their foes of using poison gas to exterminate Meos in their mountain enclaves and slaughtering all male prisoners above the age of 12.

"We are out of ammunition, we have been driven from our

homes, we have no way to grow food and no source of supply," said Capt. Jung Sing, 45, a 14-year veteran of the CIA army led by Gen. Vang Pao.

"We are defeated," Jung said. He estimated at least 5,000 Meo soldiers plus many more women and children have died in the past year.

High-ranking Thai intelligence sources confirmed the refugees' stories.

Tang Wang, 30, a farmer, said 30,000 Communist troops have shattered coordinated resistance by the hill tribes. The estimated 20,000 Meo fighters have been scattered to small groups hiding in caves and forests.

Laos' official Radio Vientiane has accused Thailand of "armed provocations" in the battles, which have reached a climactic stage during the past two months. Thai officials deny they have supplied any assistance beyond allowing Laotian exiles across the border.

The Meos said they have received no military assistance

from anyone and have subsisted in their skirmishes by using arms captured from Pathet Lao squads.

The fiercely independent tribesmen, who fought for years against the Communists with Western aid and have continued their resistance alone since 1975, said they still hope to be able to launch a counter-revolution against the Pathet Lao.

Meo tribesmen who escaped to Thailand in late November and early December said 60,000 Meos and 40,000 other tribesmen have been surrounded by Lao and Vietnamese troops using American-made artillery, planes and helicopters. The Communists' military supplies come from the estimated \$5 billion worth of equipment

abandoned in Indochina by American troops and their allies when Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos fell in 1975.

Wang Tai, a 45-year-old Meo refugee who entered Thailand at Bung Karn village, 84 miles east of this town across the Mekong from Vientiane, said, "There are planes with guns and bombs. American-built helicopters bring them supplies and move troops."

Wang said some of the planes

were T-28s—propeller bombers supplied to the Royal Lao government by the United States before the Communist takeover in 1975. Other aircraft he described as Caribou cargo planes and L-19s—light planes fitted with machine guns and rocket pods.

"My group of 30 fighters got separated from the others a month ago," Wang said. "We had only 50 rounds (of ammunition) per man."



By United Press International

Blind jazz musician Roland Kirk (1962 photo), famous for playing two or more instruments at a time, died Monday at the age of 41. He suffered a stroke last year and had been confined to a wheelchair since. Kirk was in Bloomington, Ind., Sunday night for two concerts with his group, The Vibration Society.

## Soldier claims injury worth communism fight

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Keith Nelson, a young mercenary soldier from Illinois, came home from the Rhodesian civil war Tuesday minus both legs but convinced the sacrifice was worthwhile in a fight against communism.

"Rhodesia is the front line against communism," Nelson, 28, said at a press conference arranged by the American Security Council, a conservative-oriented, private organization concerned with national security issues.

Nelson's legs were surgically amputated after he stepped on a guerrilla-laid mine June 15, while patrolling as a medic with Rhodesia's army medic near the Mozambique border.

Asked how he felt about sacrificing his limbs for another country's cause, Nelson said, "I don't feel it is another country's cause. It's my cause. It's our cause, too."

He said the United States would suffer seriously if black Rhodesian rebel forces—whom he sees as representing the forces of communism—capture Rhodesia's mineral resources.

Rhodesia's white minority government has been battling black guerrilla forces based in neighboring countries for several years.

Accompanied by his Rhodesian fiancée, Mary Winslip, Nelson, who identified himself as a U.S. Army Special Forces veteran in Vietnam, stopped in

Washington enroute to a reunion with his family in DeKalb, Ill.

He said he hoped to convince Americans that "Rhodesia is a peaceful country that wants to remain peaceful, but that is being pushed to the point of war ..."

"There is no apartheid in Rhodesia. There's no discrimination, so to speak."

He claimed Rhodesian blacks live separately from whites because of their tribal ways.

Nelson wore blue jeans over his artificial legs, and a leather jacket over a T-shirt decorated with "The Crippled Eagle"—the emblem, he said, of the "unofficial American embassy" in Salisbury, Rhodesia's capital, run by novelist Robin Moore.

Nelson said he went to Rhodesia as a tourist, in February, and joined the army almost immediately as a medic.

He at first denied he was a mercenary, but admitted he served with Rhodesia's forces for pay, used weapons in battle and crossed into Mozambique on operations. "In that sense, I guess you could say I am a mercenary," he said.

He claims his American citizenship was not jeopardized by his fighting in a foreign army, and he plans to retain it.

He said Rhodesia would finance his attendance at a Rhodesian medical school.

"They have a lot of sympathy for me," he said.

## Whale kill quota raised nearly 850 per cent

**TOKYO (UPI)** — The International Whaling Commission Tuesday abruptly increased by nearly 850 percent the number of sperm whales to be killed in the Northern Pacific in a move which one U.S. delegate said was "political expediency."

The commission voted without opposition to raise the kill quota from 763 to 6,444 in what the U.S. delegate described as a "trade" between the United States and Soviet Union.

The commission Tuesday revised next year's sperm whale catch quota in the northern Pacific sharply upward from 763 whales to 6,444 in an action which some IWC delegates called "political expediency."

A two-day special session of the whaling commission was called at the insistence of Japan and the Soviet Union, the world's two largest whaling nations, to reconsider the sperm whale quota set at last June's meeting in Canberra, Australia.

The problem of whether to lift a total ban on killing of bowhead whales, a vital protein resource for Eskimos, will be decided at Wednesday's meeting.

The United States has proposed that Eskimos, who traditionally hunt the bowhead, be allowed to catch 15 of the mammals or make 30 strikes, whichever comes first, annually.

## Benefit Concert

TONIGHT 8 PM \$1.00

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"Touch Me"  
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"Facade"

Wednesday, February 1, 8 pm

"Jazz Calendar"  
"Moves"  
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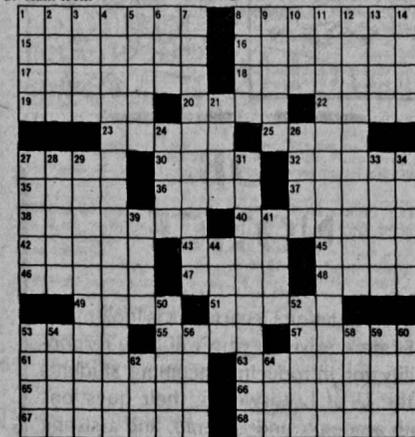
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

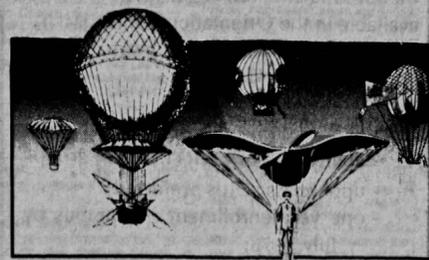
- 1 Breastwork
- 8 Kind of case
- 15 Set apart
- 16 French sculptor: 1861-1944
- 17 Spots
- 18 Perplexed
- 19 Treasure
- 20 Louise of films
- 22 Bone: Prefix
- 23 Guest or Masters
- 25 Spout nonsense
- 27 — Raton, Fla.
- 30 Latin-lesson word
- 32 Rocky outcrop
- 35 Presently
- 36 Home
- 37 Fire; fervency
- 38 "Japanese —"
- 40 Kind of bridge
- 42 Important U.S. naval base
- 43 "— There Eyes"
- 45 Bricklayers' burdens
- 46 Gold lace for upholstery
- 47 Middling
- 48 Formerly formerly
- 49 — on (influences)
- 51 Small porch
- 53 Joint in a horse's hind leg
- 55 Layer
- 57 Whip
- 61 Craftsman
- 63 Spanish king's daughter
- 65 Stage of human progress
- 66 Built

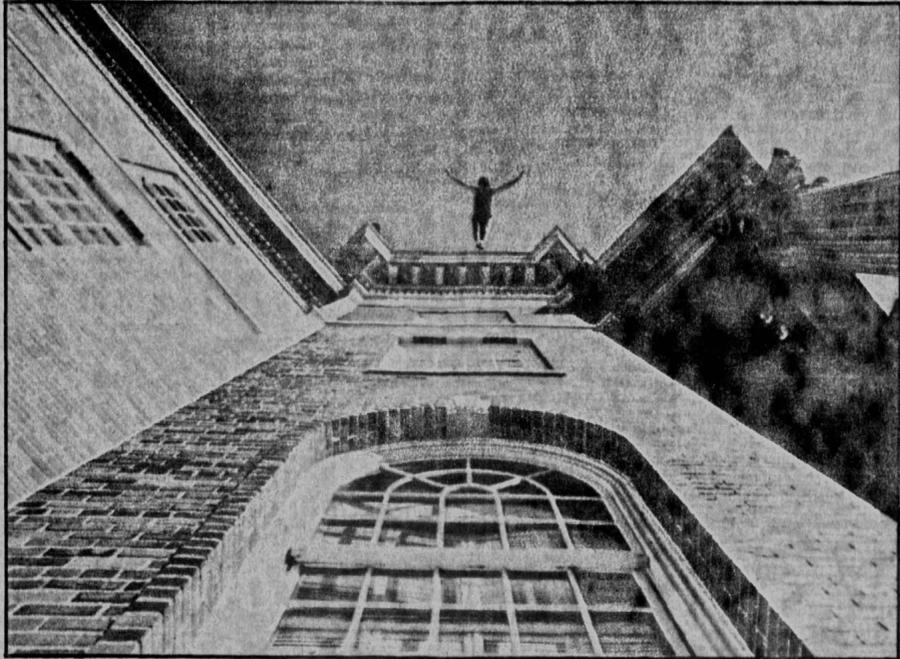
### DOWN

- 1 Pub order
- 2 Zither's relative
- 3 Newspaper section, for short
- 4 Well or active
- 5 Took measured steps
- 6 After printemps
- 7 Willis
- 8 To — (with no exceptions)
- 9 Soviet Asian
- 10 Aunt from
- 11 In complete disorder
- 12 With press and public barred
- 13 Throng
- 14 Over and above
- 21 Oil-rich land
- 24 Festive
- 26 King or Bates
- 27 — profundo
- 28 Walking — (elated)
- 29 His work is constructive
- 31 Covered, as chairs or walls
- 33 Merchandise
- 34 Director Lubitsch
- 39 Boom, e.g.
- 41 Melville opus
- 44 Fireman's concern
- 50 Kind of fright
- 52 Bid
- 53 Former
- 54 Kissinger-Nixon aide
- 54 Unusual, in Glasgow
- 56 Suffixes with serpent and elephant
- 58 Workers and soldiers
- 59 Virginia willow
- 60 Bountiful or Luck
- 62 Girl of song
- 64 "Blue Eagle" initials



REARMS SAVE BANK  
ORNAMENTAL ALICE  
ONCE IN A LIFETIME  
KEY TOKEN STEEL  
LESE SSE  
MELOS ASTERISM  
IDEA EASTON SHE  
TWO FOOT MEETS SAW  
TIN PROEMS PURL  
SNAPPERS FEELS  
ROD ABLE  
SAGES MUNRO BAY  
THREE PENNY OPERA  
TJAN ATTENDANTS  
REBS WHO'S SLEEK





**Splat!!!**

By United Press International

Proclaiming "Boy, that feels good," diver stuntman Rick Winter plunged 57 feet into a sponge yesterday at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Winter's dive was all for charity. He was seeking to promote a diving exhibition benefiting the SMU women's diving team.

## School instills prison discipline

SOLON, Iowa (UPI) — It's not "The Rock," but Principal Larry Meister says disciplinary problems at Solon High School have subsided slightly since the introduction of his new form of punishment — solitary confinement.

"What we're finding out in the education field is that out-of-school suspension just doesn't work. The student views a three-day suspension from school as a vacation," he said in a telephone interview. "That's why we've developed a way to keep them in the school. In essence, the student is doing an awful lot of work. There's nothing to do but study."

The procedure is simple. Students are given points for infractions ranging from truancy to smoking. When they accumulate 10 points, Meister places them in solitary — isolated for 6½ hours in a 4-foot by 8-foot office equipped with a desk and a restroom.

The door is locked from the outside to prevent students

from gaining entrance to the room. Students inside the room can open the door, but are periodically checked to ensure they do not.

"The only way they get out is if there's a fire alarm," Meister said. "Other than that, a secretary brings their lunches in and the door locks from the outside, so nobody can get inside."

The isolation room is used 50 to 60 times during the year, Meister said, and toward the end of the year, as disciplinary problems mount, three or four rooms might be pressed into service, with each containing only one student.

Students continue to accumulate points through the year. The second time they reach 10, Meister places them in solitary for three straight days. The third time, the students are handed three-day suspensions.

"I see discipline handled more fairly because the rules are spelled out and students know exactly what they're

going to get points for," he said. Meister said he got the idea for the lockup from officials in Moline, Ill., where a similar in-school suspension procedure is used, although it differs from Meister's in that someone is always assigned to watch over the students while they are under suspension.

The system was modified to conform to Solon High School's smaller size. The lockup room formerly served as a nurse's office and is located in an area where students can be checked four or five times daily, Meister said.

"From my point of view, it's a lot less hassle with the student because by the time they're called into my office, they know exactly how many points

they've got and what can happen to them ... It's not foolproof. There are kids who enjoy being by themselves, but I think that's the minority of them."

Meister's view of the lockup procedure is not shared by all of Solon's 450 junior and senior high school students or their parents. Although he contends he has strong backing from parents, many are divided over his solitary confinement practice.

## 'Bizarre' creatures in danger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An eyesless relative of the shrimp and a "bizarre" blind spider that eats it are both being proposed for the nation's endangered and threatened species list, Interior Department officials said Tuesday.

A Fish and Wildlife Service biologist said public notice will be given shortly on proposed protections for the Kauai Cave Wolf Spider and the Kauai Cave Amphipod — both discovered six years ago in openings of lava formations on Hawaii's Kauai Island.

Hawaiian entomologist Francis Howarth said he is worried that increased tourism on the island may hurt the pair since both depend on a good water supply, which will be taxed by new resorts and accompanying developments.

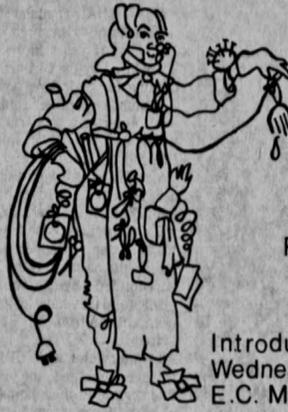
He said the population size of the two species is unknown, but he has counted as many as 12 spiders on a visit to the lava tubes. One tube has both species, while the amphipods live alone in a second tunnel.

The blind spider, one-third to two-thirds of an inch long, evolved from sun-loving spiders with good sight. It has long bristly legs and a body that is light brown, dirty white and translucent orange.

Victorinox  
Pocket-  
knives

PEDDLERS

DRAMATIC ARTS LABORATORY



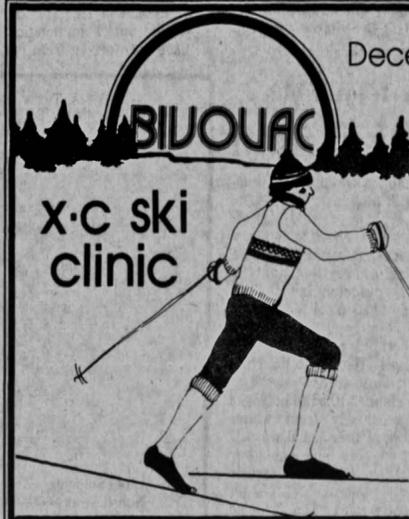
**TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT!**

REGISTER FOR 36T-100

**DAL**

Introductory meeting & Preview  
Wednesday Dec. 7, 7:00 pm.  
E.C. Mabie Theatre

## A CABLE IN YOUR FUTURE?



December 7, 7:30 pm

Topic: Base  
preparation  
and waxing  
Film: The Basics of  
Cross Country  
Skiing

X-C ski  
clinic

DAL

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## JOB NOTICE

The Orientation Department is looking for 19 Student Advisers who will have responsibility for introducing incoming students to the U of I, answering their questions (both academic and general), and assisting them in registration. Application forms are available in the Orientation Office (IMU). Deadline: January 16. For more information, call: 353-3743.

Qualifications:

- ability to work effectively in groups;
- upperclass status preferred;
- one year enrollment on campus by July, 1978;
- minimum GPA: 2.25

**COMER'S PIPE & GIFT**

Bulova Wall Clocks

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FINE JEWELRY

**THE THOUGHT COUNTS AND THE DIAMONDS DO TOO**

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14K gold and diamond earrings.

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**KNITTED SUPER SUEDE PLUS**

Perfect for soft silhouettes

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**CHALLIS PRINTS**

Colorful paisley & floral designs

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**Holiday Elegance**  
**CREPE BACK SATIN**

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**Special Group**  
**ASSORTED COTTONS AND BLENDS**

Large Selection of prints & solids

- 45" Wide
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**Famous Mills**  
**BRUSHED FLANNEL SUITINGS**

Solids and matching plaids for fashionable ensembles

- 60" Wide • Machine Washable
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**Winter Favorite**  
**WOOLS AND WOOL BLENDS**

Solids, Plaids & Tweeds in varied colors

- 54"-60" Wide
- First Quality
- On Bolts

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Reg. 3.99 to 4.99 yd. SAVE 2.11 to 3.11 yd.

**Rich Dark Shades**  
**COTTON VELVETS AND VELVETEEN**

Great for sporty vests and blazers

- 40"-45" Wide
- 1-7 yd. lengths
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## AFC

NEW YORK  
Miami's 17-6 victory over Baltimore Monday night in the AFC East into a battle in which England Patriots, out of the playoffs a week ago, can capture a title by winning the games.

If the Patriots beat New England Sunday at Baltimore over the week, the Patriots and Colts all will records. But in the breaking formula, land would win the enter the playoffs for a better record in game the three teams.

Victories in their games would give the split with Miami record against Baltimore 3-1 record in the competition. The would be 2-2 and the win their last two finish 9-3, Miami would because of a better record, 7-1 of the Colts' 6-2. Miami Baltimore split their this season.

After traveling England Sunday, Miami Buffalo in its season. Colts play their last

## NCAA ve all-star bo

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The decision by the NCAA to draw sanctioning Canadian-American football game in Tampa means University of coach Johnny Majors coach the U.S. team executive director said Tuesday.

Bailey said the NCAA drew the sanction after that the 32-member team included several undergraduates.

The game, which the Old Lions American team been billed as an All-American involving seniors from countries.

The NCAA action any coach at an NCAA institution from the game. Bailey said the will be named soon.

He said the NCAA short, however, of any players from the in the game.

## Scorebo

National Basketball  
By United Press International  
West Coast Game Notes  
Eastern Conference  
Atlantic Division

Philadelphia 16 4  
New York 12 6  
Boston 7 10  
New Jersey 5 16

Central Division

Washington 16 4  
Cleveland 12 6  
Atlanta 7 10  
San Antonio 5 16  
New Orleans 7 10  
Houston 5 16

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Denver 16 4  
Chicago 12 6  
Milwaukee 7 10  
Kansas City 5 16  
Detroit 7 10  
Indiana 5 16

Pacific Division

Portland 16 4  
Phoenix 12 6  
Golden State 7 10  
Los Angeles 5 16  
Seattle 7 10

Monday's Games

Atlanta at Seattle  
Tuesday's Games

New Orleans at Buffalo  
Boston at New York  
Portland at Cleveland  
Washington at Chicago  
Phoenix at Kansas City  
Houston at Golden State  
Milwaukee at Los Angeles

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at Boston  
San Antonio at New Jersey  
Portland at Philadelphia  
Cleveland at Washington  
Phoenix at Detroit  
New Orleans at Indiana  
Atlanta at Denver

National Hockey

By United Press International  
Campbell Conference  
Patrick Division

Philadelphia 16 4  
NY Islanders 12 6  
NY Rangers 7 10  
Atlanta 5 16

Smythe Division

Chicago 16 4  
Vancouver 12 6  
Colorado 7 10  
Minnesota 5 16  
St. Louis 7 10

Wales Conference

Norris Division

Montreal 16 4  
Los Angeles 12 6  
Detroit 7 10  
Pittsburgh 5 16  
Washington 7 10

Adams Division

Boston 16 4  
Buffalo 12 6  
Toronto 7 10  
Cleveland 5 16

Monday's Games

Atlanta 2, Montreal 2  
Tuesday's Games

Minnesota at NY Islanders  
Vancouver at Washington  
Pittsburgh at Colorado  
Chicago at Detroit  
Los Angeles at St. Louis  
Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at NY Islanders  
Los Angeles at Chicago  
Vancouver at Atlanta  
Washington at Cleveland  
Minnesota at Toronto

# AFC East title up for grabs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miami's 17-6 victory over Baltimore Monday night threw the AFC East into a three-way battle in which the New England Patriots, seemingly out of the playoffs a few weeks ago, can capture the division title by winning their last two games.

If the Patriots beat Miami at New England Sunday, then win at Baltimore the following week, the Patriots, Dolphins and Colts all will have 10-4 records. But in the NFL's tie-breaking formula, New England would win the title and enter the playoffs because of a better record in games between the three teams.

Victories in their final two games would give the Patriots a split with Miami and a 2-0 record against Baltimore for a 3-1 record in head-to-head competition. The Dolphins would be 2-2 and the Colts 1-3. If Miami and Baltimore both win their last two games and finish 9-3, Miami wins the title because of a better intradivisional record, 7-1 compared to the Colts' 6-2. Miami and Baltimore split their two games this season.

After traveling to New England Sunday, Miami hosts Buffalo in its season finale. The Colts play their last two games this season.

## NCAA vetoes all-star bowl

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The decision by the NCAA to withdraw sanctioning of the Canadian-American All-Star football game in Tampa Jan. 8 means University of Tennessee coach Johnny Majors will not coach the U.S. team, game executive director Sam Bailey said Tuesday.

Bailey said the NCAA withdrew the sanction after learning that the 32-member Canadian team included seven undergraduates.

The game, which replaces the Old Lions American Bowl, had been billed as an All-Star game involving seniors from the two countries.

The NCAA action prevents any coach at an NCAA member institution from handling the game. Bailey said a new coach will be named soon.

He said the NCAA stopped short, however, of discouraging any players from participating in the game.

at home, against Detroit and New England. Heading into the final two weeks of the season, 14 of the NFL's 28 teams remain contenders for the eight playoff spots.

Pittsburgh, 8-4, can clinch the AFC Central title by beating Cincinnati, 7-5, Saturday. Oakland, 9-3, can qualify as the AFC wild card entry by winning its last two games or winding up in a 10-4 tie with Baltimore, Miami or New England.

Minnesota, 8-4, can clinch the

NFC Central by winning one of its last two games. The Vikings win the title in the event of a 9-5 tie with Chicago, now 8-4, because they defeated the Bears by six points and lost to them by only three.

The NFC wild card spot will go to either St. Louis, Washington or Chicago, all with 7-5 records. Washington, which beat St. Louis 24-14 earlier this year, hosts the Cardinals Saturday.

Denver, Dallas, and Los Angeles have already clinched playoff spots.

## On The Line with the DI Sports Staff

Presenting *The Daily Iowan's* special "On The Line Holiday Bowl Contest." Basically, it's the same old On The Line, but it covers each and every post-season bowl game.

The same old rules apply, circle the winner, or both teams for a tie and designate a score for the tiebreaker match. Send your entry to On The Line, *The Daily Iowan*, 111 Communications Center via campus or U.S. mail by Thursday noon, or else drop it off in Room 111, Communications Center by Thursday noon.

As always, the winner will be awarded with a six-pack of his choice from the friendly football fans at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

*Independence* (Dec. 17) Louisiana Tech vs. Louisville  
*Liberty* (Dec. 19) North Carolina vs. Nebraska  
*Hall of Fame* (Dec. 22) Minnesota vs. Maryland

*Tangerine* (Dec. 23) Texas Tech vs. Florida State  
*Fiesta* (Dec. 25) Penn State vs. Arizona State  
*Gator* (Dec. 30) Clemson vs. Pittsburgh  
*Astro-Bluebonnet* (Dec. 31) Southern Cal vs. Texas A&M

*Peach* (Dec. 31) Iowa State vs. North Carolina State  
*Sun* (Dec. 31) Louisiana State vs. Stanford  
*Sugar* (Jan. 2) Ohio State vs. Alabama

*Orange* (Jan. 2) Oklahoma vs. Arkansas  
*Rose* (Jan. 2) Michigan vs. Washington  
*Tiebreaker: Cotton* (Jan. 2) Notre Dame vs. Texas

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_

## HELP WANTED

Des Moines Register needs morning carriers following areas: Areas listed take about one hour to deliver. Profits listed our week period. Oakcrest and Carriage Hill area, \$170. Bloomington and Davenport, \$120. Muscatine and Iowa, 40 miles, \$90. Area near VA Hospital (Farjon, Magowan, Hutchinson, Newton Rd.), \$170. December 10 through January 14 only—Coraville area—Scotsdale, Scotchpine Apartments, \$125, no collecting this route only. Phone 337-2289. 12-16

BABYSITTER, thirty hours per week, my home, care to two boys. Salary \$60 per week. 354-5910. 12-13

THE University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics has Tray Carrier positions available in its Dietary Department for 2.40/hour. Must be a registered University of Iowa student. Call 356-2317. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity employer. 12-8

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

WANT A SPECIAL POSITION? Campus Information Center needs work-study students to fill their information specialist positions for 2nd semester. Excellent salary for work-study students who have been on campus for an academic school year. If interested, stop by the Campus Information Center Desk, South Lobby, IMU, Phone 353-6710. 12-9

LOCAL part or full time - Can earn \$5.25 per hour, need car. 393-5622, collect Thursday only noon to 4 pm. 12-13

WEDNESDAY morning bundle dropped needed, need own transportation. 338-8731. 12-8

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

WANTED - Fashion conscious salesperson mostly evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Shoe Department, Bivouac. 12-9

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

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RESPONSIBLE person needed for child care in our Mt. Vernon home, cost of gas included in salary. 1-895-8126. 12-16

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

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

MAKE MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas: \* N. Dodge, N. Governor, St. Clements, N. Summit - pay \$30 per month. \* 3rd - 6th Aves., 4th Ave. Pl., 5th Ave. Pl., 7th St. (Coraville) - pay \$27 per month. No weekends, no collections. Delivery by 7:30 am. Call the Circulations Dept. 8 - 11 am or 2 - 5 pm. 12-9

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. 12-9

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

HANDCRAFTED gifts from Lasting Impressions, 4 S. Linn St., 337-4271. 12-11

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

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

HARPSICORD instructor by experienced teacher, performer. Beginners welcome. Call Judith Larsen, 351-0526. 12-8

GUITAR lessons - Beginning-intermediate-classical-Flemenco. folk 337-9216, leave message. 12-8

1976 Kawasaki KZ900, low miles, show room condition, rack, backrest. 354-2463. 12-13

REASONABLE - Former university secretary - Manuscripts, theses, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, loc. 338-8800. 1-19

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

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

1969 Mustang 351 - V-8, low mileage, air, 354-3325, evenings. 12-12

1968 Corvette - All power, air, AM/FM, radials. 60,000 miles. \$3,800. 353-1209. 12-12

1974 Mustang II 2 plus 2, good condition, must sell this week. 338-8414 anytime. 12-12

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

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

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

## 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

SKIS - New Spalding 200cm, were \$150, now \$59. Used 200cm Yamahas Gertsch bindings. Munari boots, \$45. 354-2306. 12-13

SKIS, 180cm; bindings; poles; Nordica, 10 1/2 boot; \$85. 338-9901. 354-2655. 12-8

SKIS for sale: Head GK04 skis (185cm), Salomon 444 bindings, Raichle boots (size 8 1/2 - men's), poles, \$90, complete. Gary, 626-2540. 12-9

BASS and ski boats - Buy now, pay if spring. Choice of 100. Save big now. Tilt trailers, \$169. 1977 25hp Johnson, \$689. 35hp, \$779. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 329-2478. Open Sundays. 2-3

WOULD the people that got the little male gray kitten from Towncrest Trailer Court please call 351-0726, 351-0949 after 7 pm. 12-13

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

ANTIQUE'S BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 2-9

THE Fruit Cellar - Antiques and general recycling. 615 South Capitol, rent, Fridays, 12-4 pm; Saturday, 9-5 pm; Sundays, 10-3 pm. 337-2712. 1-12

RALEIGH Competition with 21 inch frame. Quality components. Before 4 weekdays, 356-3235. After 351-0804. 12-13

PANASONIC receiver, turntable, speakers - Cost \$700. Now \$300 firm. Scotch reel tapes, 25 for \$45. Alto sax, \$100. 354-4503. 12-13

DISCOUNTED FREIGHT - Complete bunk bed, \$109; mattress, \$33; end tables, \$12; lamps, \$9.95; stove, \$159; bean bag, \$26; pictures, \$9.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, Monday through Friday, 9-9 pm; Saturday, 9-5 pm; Sunday, 1-5 pm. 2-8

STEREOWOMAN - Stereo components, appliances, TV's, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216, leave message. 2-8

MEN'S leather coat, size 42, worn twice, cost \$175, asking \$100. Call 351-6981, after six. 12-9

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

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT - All new - Sofas, \$89; chairs, \$69; love seats, \$79. Goddard's Furniture, downtown West Liberty, east of Iowa City on Hwy. 6. W. Liberty, 338-8327, evenings. 12-9

TRUMPET for sale, real good condition, \$59. 333-0979. 12-13

FOR sale new French violin also old violins in playing condition. Phone 337-4437, 12 o'clock noon or 5-6 pm. 12-9

HANDMADE acoustic guitar with case, excellent condition, \$75. 338-4622. 12-9

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

2 amps: Fender Twin, excellent condition, \$350 and Kustom 400, \$400. 354-7563. 12-13

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

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

EXPERIENCED - Former university secretary, electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603. 12-10

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

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

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

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## AUTOS DOMESTIC

1974 C.J.5-F.W.D. Jeep - Custom wheels, hardtop and soft-top custom interior. 31,000 miles. Very good shape. \$3,700. After 5:30, 338-3342. 12-16

1969 VW Bug, sunroof, new valves and snow tires. Excellent condition, best offer. 337-7044; 1-656-2312. 12-16

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## AUTOS FOREIGN

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# Wanted: 'wire-to-wire' players

**WANTED:** Five basketball players to play 40 — count 'em, 40 — minutes of basketball for a Big Ten team west of the Mississippi. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Desire and hustle more important. Come to the Iowa Field House any afternoon for practice. Bring your own gym shoes.

Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson hasn't yet resorted to taking out a want ad in the nation's basketball journals to perk up his lethargic Hawkeyes, but he has made it clear to his players, no one excluded, that it's time to put out or sit down.

Although Iowa will take a 3-1 record into Saturday's game at the University of California at Berkeley, Olson doesn't try to hide his disappointment after the Hawks merely went through the motions in last week's victories over a pair of Division II teams.

Iowa had to pull out all stops in order to rescue a 66-63 win over obscure California State-Northridge last Saturday, and following the nail-biter Olson said nobody on the team was untouchable as far as banishment to the bench is concerned.

"Between now and the California game, we may have one of these guys (starters) in, we may have five, we may have none of them," Olson said. "All starting spots are open. We're looking for guys who want to play from wire to wire."

It was a want ad of sorts, directed at the 14 Iowa basketball players. And during this week of practice, which has been spiced up with more intensity and spirit, Olson has been taking a hard look at all applicants.

For the first time in his four years at Iowa, Olson entered the season with a starting lineup that was pretty well set. The players who were expected to dominate the practice sessions had emerged with a clear-cut advantage. Guys like Ronnie Lester, Clay Hargrave, William Mayfield and Larry Olsthoorn. That's the way it's supposed to be in a good program. But after four games, Olson says he's back to working from scratch.

"Ronnie was very lackadaisical against Northridge. He was just going through the motions. And William was

## Extra Point roger thurrow

the same. Hargrave turned the game around for us in the last 10 minutes, but my question is that if he could turn the game around in the last 10, then why not in the first five or 10," Olson said. "We've got a little bit of complacency on this team."

The Hawkeyes were a different team in the last 10 minutes against Northridge when they found themselves down by five points and being embarrassed by a team they were supposed to put away by halftime. To be fair, the caliber of competition the Hawks have faced so far this season has probably spurred much of this complacency. Playing against Kent State, Mankato State and Cal State-Northridge isn't exactly something to write home about... unless you do something outstanding, that is, and Iowa has done nothing worthy of boasting, yet.

Actually, the Hawkeyes were supposed to play mighty UCLA Thursday night at Pauley Pavilion, but the California Regents moved up the testing week for the state schools this week, thus wiping out any of the schools' athletic competition. But it's probably better the Hawks don't have any national powers looming on the schedule, since the California team is a big enough jump in competition after dieting on Division II teams for the last week.

And what better place for Olson to make a radical lineup change than at Berkeley, the nation's bastion of radical student discontent? Last year Iowa whipped the Golden Bears 94-73 in a game at Iowa City, but the West Coast has been a death trap for all Hawkeye athletic teams of the past decade.

If not the cupcake competition, maybe the Hawkeyes' early season sluggishness is more a lack of leadership. It's been said that a team wins its seniors, but the Iowa basketball is a team without seniors — and it shows.

Whatever the case, a lineup shakeup might be just what the doctor ordered for the Hawkeyes. Watching the opening tipoff from the bench might do wonders for some of the players. But even if Olson doesn't make any changes, at least he has proven he passed his college psychology course with flying colors. He's got the starters looking over their shoulders at the competition, which is a healthy situation during the pre-Big Ten contests.

Olson has placed his want ad and he is considering all applications. The game is 40 minutes long, and anybody who doesn't believe that, need not apply.



**Intensity!**

Trying to shake themselves from the doldrums, the Hawkeyes this week in practice have been keying on intensity, like the kind Ronnie Lester displays while dribbling against Cal State Northridge guard Chuck Evans. Iowa returns to action Saturday night against the University of California at Berkeley.

## Rescues Reggie Jackson

# 'But coach, I was only helping a friend'

By MIKE O'MALLEY  
Staff Writer

Most coaches tend to frown on a player who misses practice.

"But coach," says the offender. "I wasn't at practice because I was helping out a friend."

"Mmm-hmm," replies the coach. "Now help yourself out to running some laps."

Although the scene may occur more than once during the long college basketball season, Mankato State Coach Butch Raymond wasn't waiting with a switch when Gil Williams, his star forward, returned after missing a few pre-season practices.

You see, coach, Gil was just in New York City helping out a friend — by the name of Reggie Jackson.

Yeah, that Reggie Jackson, coach, the guy with the mink coats and the expensive cars, who even plays an occasional right field for the brawling New York Yankees. And a post-game rhaburab was why Gil had to help ol' Reggie out.

"This summer I got a call from Gil at about nine in the morning," Raymond explained after his team dropped a 91-71 verdict to Lute Olson's Iowa Hawkeyes despite Williams' 19 points. "Gil said, 'Coach, I did a good deed; I saved Reggie Jackson from going after a kid.'"

In a scene that gained nationwide attention, 14-year-old Chris Howe brought charges against the Yankee outfielder for "stomping" him on the right wrist and causing a half-inch cut following this summer's All-Star game in Yankee Stadium.

Williams happens to be interested in hospital administration, and the New York native returns from the Midwest to spend his summers as an intern at Harlem Hospital Center. So Williams found himself outside Yankee Stadium July 19.

"I didn't know Reggie at the time, I was really trying to meet (Minnesota first baseman) Rod Carew," said the 6-6, 210-pound senior. Williams finally helped Boston Red Sox star George Scott with his luggage after the game.

"After that, Reggie came out, and we

walked Reggie back to his car," Williams said. "There were some fans who were pretty hostile, though."

Particularly hostile, according to Williams, was the 14-year-old Howe. "He came up and started bad moutthin' Reggie and his family," Williams said. "There was a lot of profanity. Reggie looked at him, I looked at Reggie, and I could see what was on his mind."

From there, the reports vary, but Williams relates the incident as if it happened just hours before.

"Reggie ran after the kid, and I said to myself, 'I can keep this from happening,'" Williams continued. "I caught up to Reggie and told him I'd catch the kid. When I caught up to him, I grabbed the kid by the arm, and he fell down."

A scuffle ensued before Scott arrived on the scene to break things up, but of Howe's "stomping" allegation, Williams states emphatically, "I was between them all the time and there was no such action."

Not that Jackson and Williams don't have their differences. In the confusion, Williams' necklace — which he values at

about \$120 — was ripped from his neck.

"It's still in Reggie's possession. I've written him three letters, and he hasn't sent it back," Williams said.

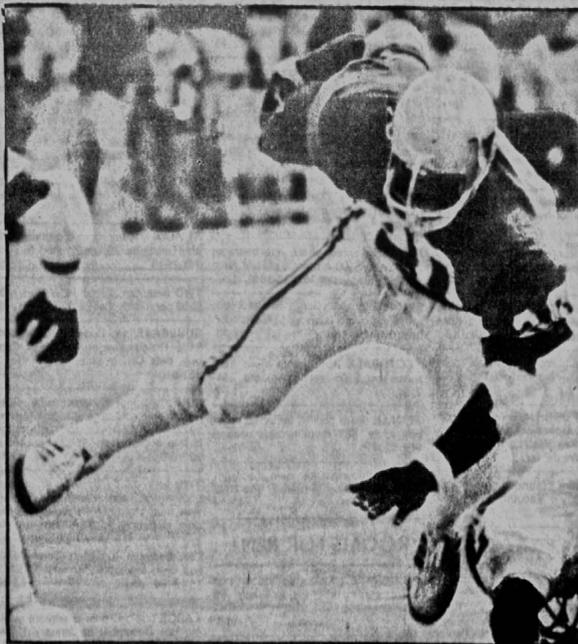
So when he returned to New York after the World Series to testify in Jackson's behalf (thus missing basketball practice), Williams asked for the necklace, but made his request in a rather conspicuous location.

"I talked to him on the stand," Williams said. "And I told the judge, 'I want my necklace back,' and Reggie just laughed."

For a pro athlete of Jackson's income bracket (a \$2.9 million contract testifies to that), a \$120 necklace may seem like a pittance, but Williams still speaks of Jackson in a positive manner.

"Reggie Jackson is a good person. Win or lose, he wants the Yankees to have fun," Williams said. "Of course, he wants to win, and he does what he can for people regardless of their race, creed, color or whatever."

But geez, Reggie, what about the necklace? These days, necklaces can be a lot more expensive than running laps.



**Earl Campbell**

## Campbell wins UPI title; frontrunner for Heisman

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Earl Campbell, the quiet 220-pound fullback for the University of Texas who led the nation in rushing and his team to the No. 1 ranking this season, was a decisive winner Tuesday of the United Press International's College Football Player of the Year Award.

The powerful running of the 22-year-old native of Tyler, Tex., enabled Texas to finish the season as the only unbeaten team in the country and made Campbell the favorite to win the Heisman Trophy.

In the annual post-season voting by a nationwide panel of sports reporters, Campbell, who led the nation by gaining 1,744 yards rushing as Texas won 11 games without a loss and the UPI Board of Coaches' rating as the No. 1 team going into the bowl games, received 36 votes compared to five for Oklahoma State running back Terry Miller and three for tight end Ken McAfee of Notre Dame.

Campbell and Texas will have an opportunity to seal the Longhorns' championship bid when they play Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2.

Similar in build to Jimmy Brown, the great Syracuse fullback and later a star with the Cleveland Browns in the

National Football League, the 6-foot 1-inch Campbell also displayed a similarity in running style to the NFL's all-time leading rusher. Campbell made some of his most impressive runs after seemingly being stopped at the line of scrimmage, or for a short gain by maintaining his balance and plunging ahead for more yardage.

"There are two big factors you'll find in Earl Campbell's name," said Darrell Royal, the former Texas coach who recruited and signed him. "One is pride and the other is love. Those are two strong factors to start any basics from and he's got an abundance of both."

Royal also recalls Campbell's reactions when the coach was attempting to recruit the Tyler High School star — the best known high school football player in the state at the time.

"I told him I didn't want to buy him," recalls Royal. "I told him I just hoped he would come to Texas University."

"He looked me right in the eyes," Royal continues, "and said, 'My people were bought and sold when Texas didn't have a choice... nobody is going to buy Earl Campbell.'"

## Sportscripts

### Women win

The Iowa women's basketball team scored a decisive 81-54 victory over Iowa Wesleyan Tuesday night.

Diana Williams led the Iowa women in scoring with 18 points from eight field goals and two tosses from the free throw line. Cindy Haugejorde and Barb Mueller both contributed 11 points while Haugejorde led the Iowa rebounding effort with a total of 23 points, 15 of which were on the defensive board. Lori Offergeld grabbed 12 rebounds.

Iowa held a 36-28 lead at halftime and increased the margin in the second half in a game that coach Lark Birdsong called the best she's seen in her four years at Iowa. Birdsong called it "the best defensive and offensive game yet this season."

### Gilbert

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — While his wife Judy sat beside him in tears, Rod Gilbert

called it quits on a brilliant, 16-year hockey career Tuesday, saying he would accept instead a longterm position with Madison Square Garden.

"I will never play hockey for another team," said Gilbert, who played his entire NHL career with the New York Rangers before he was dropped unexpectedly on Thanksgiving Day.

Wearing a three-piece gray suit, Gilbert maintained a composed tone as he read an emotional statement in a posh East Side restaurant where he often used to go after games. He retraced the early stages of his life in Montreal, when he first dreamt of being a hockey player, and his early days in New York, when he lived in a cheap hotel and ate his meals in a bar.

"In those days New York City and the Rangers were not very glamorous," he said. "It was very difficult to meet people so I was able to share my pleasures and sorrows only with my teammates. Very few kids in those years looked at hockey players as heroes, as I did when I was growing up."

### Red Sox

**BOSTON (UPI)** — A-T-O Inc., the high bidder for the Boston Red Sox, filed an appeal Tuesday to block sale of the club to a group headed by Haywood Sullivan after a probate court judge dismissed the suit.

Suffolk County Probate Court Judge Joseph P. Warner granted a motion Tuesday morning dismissing the suit brought by A-T-O, the Willoughby, Ohio, conglomerate that owns Rawlings Sporting Goods.

Attorneys for A-T-O immediately filed an appeal in Massachusetts Appeals Court seeking a restraining order to block sale to Boston Red Sox Associates — a 13-member group headed by General Manager Haywood Sullivan and Edward "Buddy" LeRoux.

The group also includes Jean R. Yawkey, widow of longtime Red Sox owner Thomas A. Yawkey.

### Grimsley

**HONOLULU (UPI)** — The Montreal Expos signed free agent Ross Grimsley Monday night for a multi-year contract in excess of \$1 million.

The 27-year-old left-hander, who broke in the major leagues with the Cincinnati Reds in 1971, was traded to the Baltimore Orioles in 1974 and had his biggest season that year when he was 18-13 with a 3.07 earned run average. Last year Grimsley was 14-10 for the Orioles with a 3.96 era and played a major role in their third place finish in the American League East.

### Hall of Fame

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Former Heisman Trophy winner Joe Bellino of Navy and all-time great running back Gale Sayers of Kansas were among 12 former college football players inducted into the Hall of Fame Tuesday night at

## The Daily Sports

### Experience, dedication bolster Iowa gymnasts

By BECKY DAVIS  
Staff Writer

There's more to the Iowa women's gymnastics team than meets the eye.

For instance, the team members did not turn into UI gymnasts overnight. They are well-seasoned competitors, most of whom began the sport between the ages of 6 and 10.

Today, gymnasts are competing at younger ages in higher levels of competition, which is exemplified by the young gymnastics stars of the 1976 Olympics. The members of the Iowa team, after 10 years of competition, are obviously experienced but also dedicated.

Coach Tapa Haronoja explained that for the team members, competing in college isn't just the same old thing, but a fun and rewarding experience.

College-level competition gives the gymnasts time to polish style and technique, Haronoja said, as well as add harder degrees of difficulty to the routines and compete with other college teams.

Haronoja explained that the almost year-long practice season, the daily workouts, the meets, and of course, the gymnasts' academic coursework do not leave much time for anything else. "They really have to want to do it," Haronoja said.

In the team's first three meets of the season, the Hawkeyes gymnasts have placed second, first and third, but these — like most gymnastic scores — don't tell the whole story.

A gymnast is judged on the basis of 10 points: five for composition of the routine and five for execution. The scores of all the judges are totaled, the highest and lowest are dropped, and the average is computed to give the competitor a final score.

These final scores can be within hundredths of a point of each other, and often give a gymnast or a team a narrow victory or loss.

So far this season, several gymnasts have just missed placing in the top three, and therefore, Iowa's team score could have benefited greatly.

Scoring is going to be of great importance to the Hawkeyes Saturday since they will be traveling to Des Moines to face a tough, nationally ranked Grand View College team.

One member of the Grand View team, freshman Kolleen Casey, competed on the Olympic team in 1976, the U.S. team that toured Japan and China and she has also participated in the 1975 Pan-Am Games as well as the World University Games this past summer.

"We are hesitant about this meet because we really want to look good, and yet we know ahead of time that their team is superior to ours," Haronoja said.



Iowa gymnast Jill Behnke braces herself for a landing after finishing a vaulting exercise.

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Vol. 110, No  
© 1977 Stu

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DES MOINES (UP) — Broadcasting Network has supplied alleged investigators was to accept a job reassignment from his \$16,700-a-year position.

Michael Feld, a former September, said he exercised a third option of a 10-day expiration of a 10-day response to the ultimatum.

"I think this is unfair," N's governing board done is given the sign employees in Iowa that they come forward."

The ultimatum was board on recommendation Executive Director K.

Feld was hired by Director Thomas Ditzel under a Corporation casting contract. In re been one of several network employees w allegations of mis legislators invest operations.

Ditzel, in one of his before submitting his last month, fired Feld performance. But Feld was retaliation for his legislators and Wed the network's board session as his status.

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