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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Vocal IPBN worker gets ultimatum

DES MOINES (UPI) — An Iowa Public Broadcasting Network employee who has supplied allegations to legislative investigators was told Wednesday he can accept a job reassignment or be fired from his \$16,700-a-year position.

Michael Feld, a fund-raiser hired in September, said he probably would exercise a third option by quitting before expiration of a 10-day deadline set for his response to the ultimatum.

"I think this is unfair," Feld told IPBN's governing board. "... What you've done is given the signal to all the state employees in Iowa that God help them if they come forward."

The ultimatum was approved by the board on recommendation by Acting Executive Director Hugh Cordier.

Feld was hired by former Executive Director Thomas Ditzel to work for IPBN under a Corporation for Public Broadcasting contract. In recent weeks, he has been one of several present and past network employees who have channeled allegations of mismanagement to legislators investigating IPBN's operations.

Ditzel, in one of his last official acts before submitting his own resignation last month, fired Feld for poor job performance. But Feld charged the move was retaliation for his cooperation with legislators and Wednesday demanded the network's board remain in open session as his status was debated.

The board told Feld he could stay on if he accepted a probationary two-month job as a consultant specializing in grant-writing. However, one condition of that offer was that Feld would work at home and not at the IPBN offices and he indicated that alone could case him to quit.

"I don't think it would be right for me if I were not allowed to work where I'm assigned to work," he said. "My home is my home. It is not my office."

Defending the provision, Cordier said: "I just can't have him here. The feelings (between Feld and the staff) are just too bad."

The discussion raged on for more than one hour, accentuated by Cordier's raised voice and Feld's accusations at other network officials.

Insisting he had been doing a good job, Feld said Ditzel was "blackmailed" into firing him. He repeated charges made earlier to UPI that Programming Director Michael LaBonia was behind the firing, a charge LaBonia flatly denies.

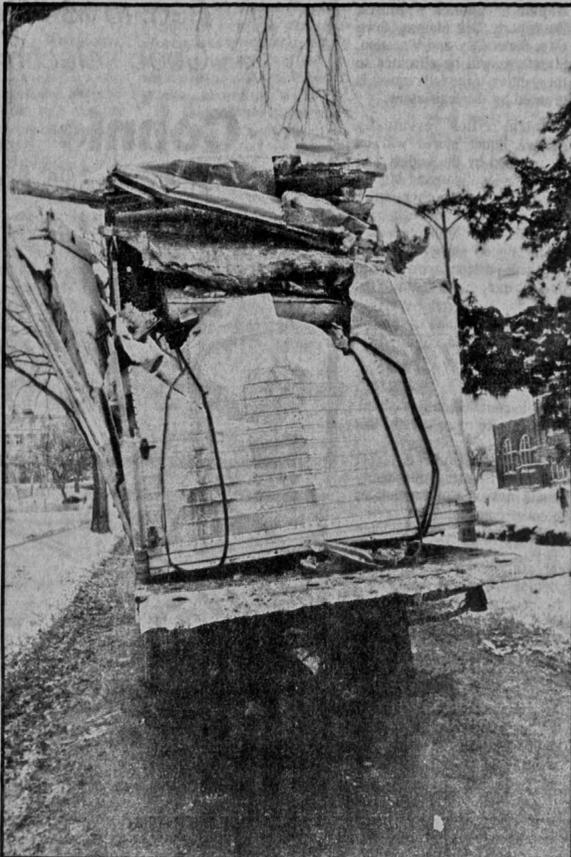
Cordier told the board he decided to uphold Ditzel's decision to fire Feld after an extensive review of Feld's credentials and job evaluations. "However," he added, "I'm realistic enough to face up to the realities of political life."

Members of the IPBN investigative committee last week warned network officials Feld's firing should be upheld only if they had solid documentation of poor job performance. To do otherwise, they said, could deter the efforts of whistleblowers who attempt to bring to light allegations of wrongdoing.

In an interview, Cordier denied he had been pressured into retaining Feld, but conceded he was concerned the firing might be misinterpreted. "There is that danger," he said.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Robert Benton, a member of the IPBN board, said Feld should be given 10 days to accept Cordier's offer or be fired.

Earlier Wednesday, the board voted to ask the attorney general's office to determine what action might be taken to recover \$1,680 spent by Ditzel on allegedly unauthorized travel since May.



Forgot to duck

The remains of a too tall truck sit aboard a salvage truck ready to be carried away. The mishap occurred at the Iowa Avenue bridge, a notorious truck-stopper.

Hussein urges accord between Egypt, Syria

By United Press International

Jordan's King Hussein and Saudi Arabia Wednesday launched a diplomatic blitz to try to get Presidents Hafaz Assad of Syria and Anwar Sadat of Egypt to make up before the Cairo Middle East talks.

Hussein conferred with Assad for six hours Wednesday and planned to fly to Cairo for talks with Sadat Thursday. Saudi Arabia summoned Assad to Riyadh for urgent talks on Thursday.

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Israel would sign a separate peace treaty with Egypt or even go to Geneva for formal Middle East peace talks without the Soviet Union present as co-chairman "if that is what the Egyptians want."

Cairo accused the Soviet Union of trying to "provoke a bloody conflict" and ordered Moscow and four other Communist countries to close most of their offices in Egypt.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance stopped in Brussels for a NATO foreign ministers conference en route to the Middle East to personally pledge U.S. support for Sadat's peace efforts.

Hussein abruptly flew to Damascus on what diplomats said was the start of a crash, Saudi Arabia-sponsored mission to mediate the rift between Syria and Egypt prompted by Sadat's trip to Israel and his peace offensive.

Hussein arrived without fanfare and immediately went into talks with Assad. The two leaders met for six hours and Hussein returned to Amman.

A statement issued in Damascus after the talks said only that Assad stressed

the "importance of firm confrontation against the capitulationist policies typified by the Sadat visit to Israel."

It said Assad told Hussein that Sadat's policy represented "an attempt to freeze the Arab struggle against the enemy and will end in failure."

The statement made no mention of what Hussein said to Assad.

Syrian sources said after the talks that Assad also would fly to Riyadh Thursday for a one-day visit and talks with Saudi leaders, amid indications Saudi Arabia would take a direct hand in patching up the current rift between Syria and Egypt.

It was Saudi Arabia that reconciled Syria and Egypt at the end of 1976 after Egypt signed the second Sinai disengagement agreement, which Syria opposed, and Syria intervened in Lebanon, which Egypt opposed.

Diplomatic sources said the Hashemite monarch would travel to Cairo Thursday as part of his mediation mission.

Jordan's ambassador to Egypt, Zoukan Al-Hindawi, told the Middle East New Agency that Hussein's visit to Syria and Egypt was aimed at "reviving Arab solidarity to make it possible for the

Arabs to benefit to the maximum extent from President Sadat's peace initiative."

Although Hussein has said Jordan would bypass the Cairo peace talks unless Syria and its PLO agreed to attend, he has also praised Sadat's "courageous step" toward peace.

Begin, at the end of an official visit to Britain, told separate news conferences in London and Tel Aviv that Israel would bow to Egyptian wishes on how to negotiate peace.

The Israeli premier said that if an overall settlement with all the Arab nations were not possible now, Egypt and Israel could negotiate a bilateral peace agreement with the "understanding that this would be just a stage — a beginning and not the end of the peacemaking process."

At another news conference after his arrival home in Tel Aviv, Begin said Israel would even go to Geneva for full scale peace talks without the Soviet Union if Egypt should initiate such a move.

"The Soviet Union together with the Americans are the co-chairmen of the Geneva talks and this stands."

Funds for abortion in rape cases okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress broke a five-month legislative deadlock on federally funded abortions for the poor Wednesday when the House agreed to more liberal treatment for rape and incest victims and the Senate quickly endorsed the compromise.

The Senate approved the new abortion language by a voice vote and sent the legislation, which also continued fiscal 1978 funding for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, to the White House.

Since July, the House has consistently rejected Senate compromises in an effort to retain restrictive provisions of current law that allow Medicaid abortion funds only to save the mother's life. The Senate has been equally adamant in pushing for exemptions for rape and incest victims or for women with health problems.

The two chambers have taken nearly two dozen major abortion votes in trying to resolve the issue.

The dispute moved off dead center at midafternoon Wednesday when the House accepted the Senate's stand that statutory as well as "forced" rape victims should be entitled to Medicaid abortions.

It added a stipulation requiring approval of two doctors before a pregnancy could be terminated for health reasons.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said the Senate would "reluctantly, reluctantly" accept.

"This is no compromise. It is impossible to compromise emotional issues," Magnuson said.

The House approved the abortion restrictions on a 181-167 vote. Only a few hours earlier, the House rejected, 178-171, the same language minus the requirement of a second doctor for health-related abortions.

The final version would allow abortions to save a mother's life or if two doctors certified she would suffer "severe and long-lasting physical health damage" by carrying the fetus to term.

Also allowed would be abortions for victims of rape and incest if the attacks were "promptly" reported to law en-

forcement or public health authorities.

Rep. Tim Lee Carter, D-Ky., a physician who previously voted against every compromise abortion proposal, told the House he was switching his vote because requiring two doctors to certify that an abortion was an "absolute necessity" for health reasons "would diminish the possibility of fraud."

"I've never known an abortionist that didn't have a partner," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., leader of House anti-abortion forces, in opposing the provision.

Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., said by requiring two doctors to certify the need for a health abortion, the House was moving "only centimeters" from language it earlier defeated. But he said the slight change was necessary to gather "only a few votes since we're almost there."

The new anti-abortion language is attached to a resolution continuing \$60.2 billion in fiscal 1978 funding for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. Also covered in the resolution is fiscal 1978 funding for the District of Columbia.

The two agencies' budgets have been mired in the abortion dispute since July and technically ran out of money last week when a temporary funding resolution expired.

Ehrlichman gets April parole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Ehrlichman, the former Richard Nixon aide who has been in jail "paying the price" for lying in the Watergate coverup, Wednesday was granted parole effective April 27.

The U.S. Parole Commission also approved early release of former Oklahoma Gov. David Hall, who is serving four concurrent three-year terms for corruption in office.

Hall is due for release May 22 from the minimum security federal prison camp in Safford, Ariz.

Ehrlichman's full one-to-four-year term, also at Safford, would have been up in October 1980, with a mandatory release date of July 4, 1980, set for good behavior.

"I went and lied; and I'm paying the price for that lack of will power," said Ehrlichman in a tape recording played in October in the courtroom of Watergate

Judge John Sirica.

"I have resolved to live my life in a very different way," he said during the hearing to reduce sentence. "And, in fact, I abdicated my moral judgments and turned them over to somebody else."

Ehrlichman's attorney, Stuart Stiller, said Wednesday his client is not granting interviews while in prison and had "no comment" on the parole decision. Stiller said Ehrlichman's only plans were to leave the prison in April and he has no job lined up yet.

Ehrlichman, 52, was convicted of participating in the Watergate cover-up, including charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying to a grand jury. He also is serving time concurrently for helping plan the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding, in the Pentagon Papers incident.

Since he was placed there Oct. 28, 1976,



John Ehrlichman

Ehrlichman has been tending four large boilers that provide steam for the camp.

U.S. offers cruise missile limit

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown confirmed Wednesday the United States plans to trade "a pause" in cruise missile deployment against a new SALT agreement with the Soviet Union.

Brown said after a meeting with NATO defense ministers that land and sea-based cruise missiles would be restricted to a 375-mile range as a concession toward obtaining a SALT II agreement.

Air-launched missiles, which would be carried only by U.S. heavy bombers, would be restricted to a 1,500-mile range,

Brown said.

The cruise missile is a drone jet that flies to its target at treetop height, guided with pinpoint accuracy by satellites and computers.

Several European ministers at the last NATO meeting expressed fear the United States is trading away a weapon that may be vital for the NATO alliance's security in the 1980s.

But Brown said he had not met any European ally who did not want a strategic arms agreement.

NATO sources said some European

ministers were concerned that after the three-year protocol curb on deployment, the United States would find it difficult to introduce long-range cruise missiles without causing a major crisis.

"Indeed, psychological and political pressure will be raised to urge that any temporary agreement be made permanent," Brown acknowledged.

But he added that changes would be possible, just as there have been changes between SALT I and SALT II.

He said there was no long-term agreement to restrict cruise missiles.

In the News

Briefly

Censor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA has the unequivocal right to censor books written by current and former employees about the spy agency's operations, Director Stanfield Turner said Wednesday.

Writing in the Washington Post, Turner said former CIA Vietnam analyst Frank Snepp not only violated his oath but broke a personal promise with his newly published and critical book, *Decent Interval*.

Snepp, 34, who was in Vietnam when Saigon fell in 1975, accused officials of making major intelligence blunders resulting in abandonment of many Vietnamese CIA employees to the communists.

Graham

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Presbyterian minister critical of Billy Graham's view of the Bible defended the evangelist Wednesday against allegations he maintained a secret personal slush fund in excess of \$20 million.

"The allegations are false," Dr. David Poling said at a news conference. The New Mexico clergyman said Graham's success as an evangelist has been "partially due to his ability to resist

the most difficult temptations of all — money and women."

"Christian people know that while I have seriously challenged his social application of the gospel — or non-application — I have never doubted the veracity of his organization or the exemplary style of his personal life," he said.

Poling said his own investigation showed the "secret slush fund" was, in fact, \$2.9 million set aside to assist evangelical organizations and build a Bible center in Illinois.

Harpooned

TOKYO (UPI) — The International Whaling Commission lifted a total ban on hunting for bowhead whales Wednesday but crushed Eskimos' hopes by limiting the 1978 harvest to 12 whales — half the number the Alaskans say they need for food.

"We've been stabbed in the back," one Eskimo observer at the conference said.

"A violation of this quota will certainly take place if no other action is taken by the United States government," said Eben Hopson, mayor of Alaska's North Slope borough.

The IWC action set the 1978 quota for bowhead whales at either 12 kills or 18 strikes, whichever comes first. Environmental groups said even such a limited harvest endangers survival of the mammals, whose worldwide herds reportedly number only 1,500.

"The IWC has just sentenced the Alaskan Eskimos to nutritional and cultural deprivation by limiting their take of bowhead whales to exactly one-half the number of whales needed to meet the minimum nutritional requirements," Hopson said.

Arms

LONDON (UPI) — Warning that the Soviet Union is close to achieving vital air superiority over the West, an authoritative British publication said Thursday that President Carter may

have "sowed the seeds of defeat" by scrapping the B1 bomber.

In an unusually harsh comparison, the new edition of *Jane's All the World's Aircraft* likened Carter's decision to scrap the B1 in favor of cruise missiles to Adolf Hitler's belief that his V1 buzz bombs could destroy England during World War II.

"Only one military leader has previously put massive faith in such missiles and Britain, in a far from technologically advanced age, had little difficulty in coping with Adolf Hitler's V-1 flying bombs," *Jane's* said.

Crash

LIMASSOL, Cyprus (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force U2 reconnaissance plane veered off the runway in perfect flying conditions at a British base Wednesday and crashed headlong into airfield buildings.

Officials at the Akrotiri air base in southwest Cyprus said the plane's American pilot and four Cypriot civilians employed at the Royal Air Force base

were killed in the crash and the fire and explosions that resulted.

The U.S. embassy said the pilot's identity was being withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

The airbase officials said the U2 was taking off on a daily inspection flight over the cease-fire lines in the Sinai peninsula when it crashed at 6:45 a.m.

Weather

Our weather staff in Washington reported in after a visit to the hallowed halls of the FBI clutching a souvenir, a little red box.

"What's that?" we asked. "I got it off of J. Edgar's old desk," he replied. "It says in case of winter storm watch followed by clearing and further cooling, five degrees tops, break glass."

The tinkle was audible for blocks. "There's a note inside," came the three-part observation from the Irish contingent. "It says: 'Blame it on the commies.'"

Liquor store possible in downtown I.C.

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Iowa City may get a new liquor store in 1978, provided the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department (IBLCD) can get its expansion appropriations request funded by the Iowa Legislature.

IBLCD Director Rolland Gallagher said Wednesday the department would like to open a "mini" liquor store close to the downtown Iowa City area.

The department also wants to

open two new liquor store in Iowa towns that have none and six stores in larger cities like Iowa City that already have one liquor store.

Gallagher went before a joint legislative appropriations subcommittee Tuesday and requested an operating and capital budget of \$16,180,000 for fiscal year 1979. Of that amount, Gallagher said, \$490,000 would be used to open the eight new stores and to convert 24 existing stores to self-service operations.

Gallagher admitted the ex-

pansion money request may get reduced by the legislature.

"Last year, we asked for money to open five new stores and the legislature gave us money for two," Gallagher said. "And they are short on money this year."

Rep. Art Small, D-Iowa City, a member of the House budget committee, said Wednesday he doubted the department's full request will be granted, and also said Iowa City is not very likely to get another liquor store.

"Very seldom does a

department get all they ask for," Small said.

Because Coralville got a new liquor store around 1972 and Iowa City's was moved to its present location since then, "I would doubt very much that Iowa City will get a new store this time around," Small said.

Iowa City's one liquor store is located at the corner of Keokuk Street and Highway 6, near the K-Mart shopping center. The proposed new store, Gallagher said, would probably be a walk-in mini-store close to downtown, and would probably carry less inclusive stock than a regular liquor store.

He said department members had talked to Iowa City officials three years ago about opening a liquor store downtown, but the land would have cost more than building a store, so the idea was dropped. The IBLCD is required by Iowa law to rent its buildings.

The department usually takes bids and has a firm build and

rent it a building, Gallagher said.

The 12 towns being considered for the two liquor stores are: Altona, Bedford, Camanche, Center Point, Fayette, Hudson, Lamoni, Monroe, Orange City, Rockwell, Sioux Center and Story City.

Cities that have liquor stores and are being considered for another are: Ames, Cedar Rapids, Council Bluffs, Davenport, Des Moines, Iowa City, Sioux City and Waterloo. Six stores will be allocated to these cities, if the full request is granted by the legislature.

Which cities eventually receive liquor stores will be determined by the budget and available locations and bids in each city, Gallagher said. Construction will not begin until after July 1, 1978, he added.

The liquor stores that are built will pay for themselves in one year, according to Gallagher.

Group fights prairie land use

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

The solitude of Rochester Cemetery, one of the last tracts of sandy prairie in Iowa, is being broken by a housing development, a motorcycle track and a hog lot.

The Cedar County Historical Society is trying to purchase a 100-foot-wide buffer zone around the prairie cemetery, which is near the Cedar County town of Rochester and about two miles from the Tipton exit on I-80, said Donald Stout, secretary for the society.

"We have about \$2,500 now, and we'll need about twice that," Stout said.

Less than 1,000 acres of unplowed prairie still exist in Iowa, according to Paul Christiansen, Mount Vernon chairman of the Cornell College Botany Department. Sandy prairie with a plant community adapted to the well-drained soil is even more rare, he said.

The cemetery has about 117 species of plants and is holding its own, Christiansen said. Prairie fires originally controlled weeds in the area, but now twice-a-year mowing by the Cedar County Board of Trustees seems to be serving about the same purpose, he said.

Christiansen said cutting the oak groves around the cemetery would not hurt it biologically, but a buffer zone would make it more aesthetically pleasing.

The increased population of the housing development poses a greater threat, he said. Increased foot traffic in the cemetery would wear paths, kill plants and cause erosion, and the cemetery might become a children's playground.

About five years ago, Donald Rathjen of Atalissa bought the

land around the cemetery. He sold the land south of the cemetery to the Tipton Hills Motocross Track; a tract north of the cemetery to Sherman Manning of Atalissa, who uses it for a hog lot; and is dividing the rest of the land north of the cemetery into three- or four-acre lots for a housing development.

According to Rick Dvorak, zoning administrator for Cedar County, early in 1977 Rathjen received a rezoning on the remaining land north of the cemetery that allows suburban development, but he has not received platting approval so he cannot sell lots. However, Dvorak said, a well has been drilled and work has begun on streets for the development.

Rathjen had threatened to level the oak woods that now cover the site and turn it into a hog lot if he was not granted rezoning, according to Callie Marsh, vice president of the Cedar County chapter of the American Association of University Women. The group has been active in efforts to preserve the cemetery.

Stout said the hog lot owned by Manning will not harm the cemetery because the County Board of Trustees has built a new fence around the northern part of the cemetery.

"It doesn't make it look any nicer, but it will keep the hogs out," Stout said.

The motorcycle club holds meets regularly during the warmer months, but it has not altered the physical characteristics of the site, Stout said.

"They are going out of their way to be good neighbors," Marsh said, "but noise is noise. When they're out there racing I can hardly hear myself think."

Most of the money raised by the society so far comes from direct donations, Stout said.

Two Iowa City women have also produced a slide show that has been shown 25 times.

The show includes slides on the history of the cemetery, the plant life and recordings of bird songs at the cemetery, said Margrieta Delle, one of the slide show's producers.

Rezoning decision delayed

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

Debate over whether a mobile home park would cause more problems to surrounding communities than a proposed 266-unit housing development resulted in the Johnson County Board of Supervisors delaying any action on a rezoning request.

Continental Developers, a Cedar Rapids firm, is planning to build 236 units of multi-family housing and 30 single-family homes on a 105-acre tract, in section 16 of Jefferson Township about one mile south of the Swisher-Shueyville interchange on I-380, according to a Johnson County Regional Planning Commission report.

According to Bob Downer, attorney for Continental, the tract could accommodate over 1,000 mobile homes and still be within the present zoning classification — highway commercial. The tract was originally zoned highway commercial for a campground, but the zoning would also permit the development of a trailer park.

Daryl Hynek of Swisher, representing the Swisher City Council, said the council favored the condominiums because mobile homes do not generate enough tax revenue to

pay for the services they require.

"Mobile homes usually have younger families with more school-age children," Hynek said, "but they do not produce as much tax revenue as the housing development would, so the extra cost has to be spread out to the other residents of the district."

Lorada Cilek, a member of the Board of Supervisors, said the land should not originally have been zoned highway commercial. Court action by the board to change the zoning back to agricultural failed, she said.

"I was in on the first rezoning," she said. "We pretty

well bungled that one, so I think we should be more careful this time."

Caroline Embree, 741 Dearborn St., said the county should make special regulations to cover condominiums.

"Because of rising building costs, condominiums will certainly become more popular," Embree said, "but the county has no regulations for dealing with them."

Multi-family housing must be built for the portions of the population that cannot afford anything else, Embree said, but they should be built close to existing city services so they would create an extra tax burden.

Police Beat

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

A fight involving three West High School students Wednesday morning resulted in minor injuries to two students, after one of the students allegedly pulled a knife on the other two.

Two 17-year-old students were allegedly harassing an 18-year-old at about 9:30 a.m., when according to police, the older student pulled a 3 1/2-inch knife on them.

The 18-year-old then reportedly chased the other two down a hallway, slashing the face of one of the youths. Another student sustained a minor cut on her arm before other students wrestled the knife away from the youth, police said.

The 18-year-old was taken into custody for questioning, but no charges were filed. Neither injured student was hospitalized after the incident.

A two-car accident early Wednesday morning resulted in minor injuries to two Iowa City

residents.

Richard Ahrens, 30, of 1426 Oaklawn was headed south on Kimball, could not make the bend in the road and crossed the median. He struck the northbound car of Jeanne Jensen, 31, 1007 N. Dodge, Iowa City police said.

Jensen complained of chest pains, and her 8-year-old daughter sustained lacerations to the lower lip and possible damage to her teeth.

A Des Moines truck driver learned the hard way Wednesday afternoon that driving a tall truck under a short bridge just won't work.

Marcus V. Wise, 24, tried to drive his truck under the CRANDIC overpass on Iowa Avenue at 1:42 p.m. When he didn't clear the overpass, the rear box of his truck was left strewn over both lanes.

Lasting Impressions
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Police reassign city patrols

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

In an effort to provide increased street patrol coverage, the Iowa City Police Department will be reassigning positions from within the department, Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said.

The increased coverage will become effective Dec. 12. Three detectives from the department's total of seven are being assigned to street duty, Miller said.

"By doing this, we will have better use of our resources," Miller said. "There is not that much criminal work that needs to be done; therefore, we want to put more men on the street as a preventive mode before any crime happens — instead of reacting to it after."

According to Miller, reassigning the three detectives — Frank Burns and Leo Eastwood from the juvenile division, and Frank Johnson from the fraud division — will not alter the make-up or capabilities of the force.

The three detectives will still perform their investigative duties when necessary, Miller said, but unless needed they will be out in their cars. "There should be no more than 10 per cent of our men assigned to specialized duties," Miller

said. "Therefore, by doing this our detectives can still investigate in conjunction with doing general patrol."

The reassigning will put two men on the late-night shift and one on the day. Miller said the greatest amount of work comes with the 11 p.m. to 7 p.m. shift and the second heaviest amount of work during the 3 to 11 p.m. shift.

"All but five officers will be on the streets," Miller said. "And by putting the three detectives on, there will be more available resources on the street."

"Besides, the detectives are only useful at their specialty 35 to 50 per cent of the time," Miller pointed out. "That leaves 50 to 65 per cent of their time less than totally productive."

"If we hire any more people in the future," he added, "we probably will put them on late nights also. Besides, we are currently exploring the opportunities for us to alter the day shift operation — we want to increase the capabilities of the police to respond to the needs of the community."

"In fact," Miller said, "if we have a recurrence of a particular crime, we will put together a 'problem team' selected from different members of our force to work on the problem until it's solved."

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Wednesday is Prince Spaghetti Day

UI enri

By KIM STEFFEN
Special to The Daily Iowan

The baby boom of the 1950s has doubled the total enrollment at the UI since 1959, a percentage of women in secondary education is increasing according to compiled by the UI Registrar Office.

The three state universities account for 43 per cent of Iowa college enrollment about 56,000 students, according to a study prepared by Cox, UI registrar. He said enrollment is at an all-time high with female enrollment increasing.

Wayne Richey, executive secretary for the state Board of Regents, said the percentage of women attending the Iowa universities has gone up. UI, the percentage of women enrolled has gone from 45 per cent in 1976-77 school year to 45 per cent in 1977-78.

Dave Bechtell of the Department of Instruction in Des Moines

Chang

By BERNARD J. SMITH
Staff Writer

Business has been picking up in recent years at the Bookstore, according to store's manager, Robert Templeton, apparently because of bookstore policy changes since 1975.

"We've noticed our business increasing on a yearly basis because of more faculty orders here," Templeton said. One reason faculty members have been placing more orders in the last couple of years is the bookstore now accepts textbook orders.

Until 1975, the Bookstore only took order paperback books. That the bookstore began accepting exclusive orders for hardcover books. Now all textbooks are accepted, even if they split between the University of Iowa Book and Supply Co. and Peter Vanderhoef, manager of Iowa Book and Supply.

Peter Vanderhoef, manager of Iowa Book and Supply, said roughly two-thirds of the professors and teachers assistants order books through Iowa Book, and about one-third through the University of Iowa Book and Supply. Order at the Union. More than 570 UI teachers ordered books this semester through the Union.

Vanderhoef said book orders should be placed at least two months prior to finals week.

Snow re

By RICKA JENSON
Staff Writer

Designated price organization and speed needed when dealing with winter snow problems, according to Craig Menton, City street department superintendent.

"Our first concern is to call a 'primary salt' operation," Menton said. "This includes routes, heavily traveled streets with slopes greater than 2 1/2 degrees, where roughly 4 per cent of the areas that are shoveled first. Seven spreaders, each covering specific area, go out at once to get the job done as quickly as possible, he said.

According to Menton, accumulation is classified into five conditions. These conditions are mainly determined by temperature and precipitation.

Condition One is when temperature is near 30 degrees and there is sleet and rain.

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UI enrollment, number of women rise

By KIM STEFFEN
Special to The Daily Iowan

The baby boom of the 1950s has doubled the total enrollment at the UI since 1959, and the percentage of women in post-secondary education is also increasing according to figures compiled by the UI Registrar's Office.

The three state universities account for 43 per cent of all Iowa college enrollment—about 56,000 students, according to a study prepared by W.A. Cox, UI registrar. He said UI enrollment is at an all-time high with female enrollment increasing.

Wayne Richey, executive secretary for the state Board of Regents, said the percentage of women attending the Iowa state universities has gone up. At the UI, the percentage of women enrolled has gone from 43 per cent in the 1976-77 school year to 45 per cent in 1977-78.

Dave Bechtell of the Department of Public Instruction in Des Moines

considered the job market to be a factor in the school enrollment increase. For example, he said, during the Depression people went to school because there were no jobs available.

Richey said state college enrollments are expected to increase for about two more years. By 1980, the UI total enrollment is anticipated to be 23,327 students. The growth, he said, will be primarily in the undergraduate and professional areas.

James F. Jackobsen, associate dean of the graduate college, said he expects a slight decrease in graduate students until about 1981 and for the enrollment to even off then until the late 1980s.

Iowa State University (ISU), with the largest undergraduate enrollment in the state, expects to have 23,575 students by 1980, according to Richey.

University of Northern Iowa (UNI) expects the largest gain in undergraduates, with a 7 to 8 per cent total growth by 1980, Richey said.

Bechtell said schools are

looking at this situation and trying to handle it. He said, however, many variables are determined by the legislature, including the standard requirements and state money for aid.

He explained if the law requires a course to be taught, the course must be offered and taught whether the ratio is 25 or 10 students to one teacher.

The Board of Regents has asked the legislature for about \$2 million extra in state appropriations to maintain faculty and libraries and take care of basic expenses of this expected growth, according to Richey.

He said of the three state schools, the UI's growth in the next two years will not cause as much of a problem for the university.

Richey said ISU already has overcrowded classes, and it is hard for students to take required classes, even in their majors.

Cox said the UI will try to develop more opportunities for the non-traditional students by designing special programs.

These include extension courses, correspondence classes and evening courses for those who are already employed or who would commute.

He said the enrollment in schools for specialized vocations such as engineering and business has increased in the last two to three years. He said there is a greater demand for entry in the health vocations but limits are placed on enrollment.

However, Richey explained this growth period will not last long because by about 1983 the school enrollments should be back to what they are now. The biggest drop will be in undergraduate students.

The projected total in 1987 for 20,050 students at the UI will represent a 14 per cent overall decline from the height; ISU will suffer a 14.7 per cent drop to 20,220 students; UNI enrollment will decrease 16.8 per cent to 9,320 students.

As enrollment goes down, the state has two choices of what to do with the money appropriated

during the growth period, according to Richey.

He said the money will either be retained and used for improvement in the quality of the universities, or some of the money will be taken back.

Edward H. Jennings, vice president for finances, said the UI will not be increasing its budget to accommodate the growth since it would have to be subtracted later.

He said the UI has been adjusting within its resources for the short-run.

Changes aid Union Bookstore

By BERNARD J. SMITH
Staff Writer

Business has been picking up in recent years at the Union Bookstore, according to the store's manager, Richard Templeton, apparently because of bookstore policy changes since 1975.

"We've noticed our business increasing on a yearly basis because of more faculty placing orders here," Templeton said. One reason faculty members have been placing more orders in the last couple of years is that the bookstore now accepts hard textbook orders.

Until 1975, the Union Bookstore only took orders for paperback books. That year, the bookstore began accepting exclusive orders for hardback books. Now all textbook orders are accepted, even if they are split between the Union and Iowa Book and Supply Co.

Peter Vanderhoef, manager of Iowa Book and Supply, said roughly two-thirds of the UI's professors and teaching assistants order books through Iowa Book, and about half of those professors and T.A.s also order at the Union. More than 570 UI teachers ordered books for this semester through the Union.

Vanderhoef said book orders should be placed at least two months prior to finals week if

books are to be available for the start of the next semester. By this time of the year, he said, about 90 per cent of the orders are already in. Orders through the Union should be placed by Nov. 1 for spring semester textbooks.

Late orders in the past have had to be phoned in to publishers, but a new Telex system, which cost over \$2,000, was installed at the Union Tuesday and should cut down the delay in receiving late-

ordered books. Templeton said the Western Union Telex system should cut at least three to four days off orders called in to publishers.

The system can be run 24 hours a day, and orders can be placed day or night; it also allows bookstore employees to find out almost immediately what titles are available.

Many teachers said they order books through the Union because students are given a 5

per cent discount. Templeton said the bookstore can offer the discount because the store is "more or less run on a break-even basis."

Templeton said he checks with Iowa Book and Supply to see there is no duplication of orders and no one gets caught selling only half of the books that are ordered. He said professors sometimes place exclusive, full orders at both stores by mistake.

Nuclear safety probe begun

By DAVE CURTIS
Staff Writer

Free Environment has launched an inquiry into the efficiency of safety wiring at Iowa-area nuclear plants, following a power failure that forced the shutdown of at least one U.S. plant.

In a letter to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), Free Environment asked that the agency release information on whether the electrical connectors at the three Iowa-area plants are similar to those that failed NRC tests at Sandia Laboratories in New Mexico.

Following the tests, the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS),

an organization that monitors NRC activities, called upon the NRC to close down all reactors currently in operation and halt construction of others.

On the day after the UCS filed its petition, the NRC issued a reply accusing the UCS of misconstruing the safety significance of the test results and denying the need to shut down reactors.

The NRC reply said: "Such electrical connectors are not being used in safety systems which are required to function... in a loss-of-coolant accident."

A loss of coolant accident occurs when a reactor's supply of coolant water is cut off, resulting in the fuel cell of the reactor melting. The melting of

the fuel cell creates a possibility of radiation escaping into the environment, creating damage and possible death.

The NRC later learned its statement was incorrect. To date, the NRC has listed 13 currently operating nuclear plants that employ electrical connectors in vital safety systems. It has ordered the Cook station near Benton Harbor, Mich., to shut down. The plant has the same type of connectors that failed tests in New Mexico.

Steve Freedkin, director of Free Environment, sharply criticized the NRC for inefficiency.

"It's alarming that a private group knows reactor systems better than the federal agency required to assure reactor safety," he said.

Freedkin said Free Environment is prepared to ask the NRC to close nuclear plants serving Iowa if wiring at those plants is similar to that used at the Cook station.

The plants affected are: Cooper Nuclear Station, Brownville, Neb.; Duane Arnold Energy Center, Palo, Iowa; and the Quad Cities Nuclear Generating Station, Cordova, Ill.

Snow removal: cut and dry routine

By RICKA JENSON
Staff Writer

Designated priorities, organization and speed are needed when dealing with winter snow problems, according to Craig Mentor, Iowa City street department superintendent.

"Our first concern is what we call a 'primary salt route,'" Mentor said. "This includes bus routes, heavily traveled streets and streets with slopes greater than 2 1/2 degrees, which is roughly 4 per cent." These are the areas that are shoveled and salted first. Seven salt spreaders, each covering a specific area, go out at one time to get the job done as quickly as possible, he said.

According to Mentor, snow accumulation is classified into five conditions. These conditions are mainly determined by temperature and the type of precipitation.

Condition One is when the temperature is near 30 degrees and there is sleet and rain. Salt

is used to remove what precipitation might freeze. Temperatures below 30 degrees and falling with slightly freezing rain describe Condition Two. Here again salt is used. Condition Three is when the temperature is below 20 degrees and falling with dry snow accumulating. Snow plows are used to clear the streets.

Condition Four is characterized by temperatures below 20 and wet snow. Plows are used in this case to remove the snow before it gets sticky.

Condition Five, which is the worst, is when the temperature is 10 or below with freezing rain and snow. Again, plows are also used to remove the snow.

"Each operator has his particular route and a regular truck that he uses," Mentor said. This enables faster action. Mentor is able to telephone his crew, give the condition number and the men take it from there.

In getting the job done they have the aid of a news wire service. "The wire service issues a warning generally 12 to

24 hours in advance. This lets us know that snow is coming. Then we get another warning when the snow is about two hours away."

Not all the streets are cleared by his crew. "The university is done through the university, and Riverside Drive is done by the Highway Department because it is a state highway. However, the law says that the Highway Department has to clear it a minimum of once a year so sometimes the roads commission does it, according to Mentor.

He also pointed out that business and private property is the responsibility of the owner.

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In a large bowl combine sugar, applesauce, Crisco Oil, egg whites and skim milk and mix thoroughly. Add flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Combine

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Renewal victims

Throughout the trauma of urban renewal, Iowa City officialdom has earned a reputation of bad judgment and insensitivity to the desires and needs of citizens. Repeatedly, Iowa City residents have been forced to pressure the city to protect their interests or to avert some disastrous master-plan hatched in city hall. It's happening again. Fourteen downtown merchants have organized the "College Street Merchants Rebellion" to bring suit against the city to force the reopening of that street so that suppliers can have access to businesses there.

According to the current version of the urban renewal plan, College and Dubuque streets will be converted into a pedestrian mall. It sounds like a good idea—if the businesses can survive long enough for it to happen.

The original idea behind urban renewal was to revitalize decaying downtown areas, making them attractive places to live, work and shop. Downtown Iowa City needed revitalization; deserted store fronts stuck out like dead Dutch Elm branches. So the city brought in expert consultants to aid in deciding how to approach the problem. The consultants reported that the majority of Iowa City's downtown buildings could be renovated for a fraction of the cost of demolition and rebuilding. The city decided to tear down everything in sight. And that was just the beginning.

There was the parking ramp, for instance, the one the city decided it wanted to build whether the voters wanted it or not. And the Blackhawk Minipark, built with the volunteer labor of members of the community under the direction of Project Green, that the city would have torn up and sold to a burger franchise if the citizens hadn't stepped in to say no.

When the city decided to bulldoze the low-cost housing south of Burlington street, there was already a housing crisis in Iowa City. In the fall it was not unusual to find students camped out around the Union because there were no apartments available. And that's not to mention the elderly who were bumped from their convenient, affordable housing into apartments far from town and priced above their ability to pay.

Most of the merchants in the Clinton Street modular buildings are also in a pinch. When they moved into the temporary location, they were assured that when the time came to move into permanent quarters, the city would aid in relocation. Now the city says they're on their own.

And now comes the debacle on College and Dubuque streets. So far the city has closed the streets, torn up the paving, repaved the streets with non-durable material to serve as an extension of the city parking lot and segregated the area with a chain-link fence so the whole thing looks like a prison compound.

More importantly, say the merchants, some suppliers have refused to make deliveries to the merchants on College Street. In order to have access to businesses, trucks must either park up against the fence at the corner of College and Clinton, which is made difficult by the continued presence of the modular buildings, or pay for admission to the city parking lot.

The downtown merchants have been very patient while the city has played its urban renewal games. Perhaps the city needs reminding that the small business owners were supposed to benefit from urban renewal, not be its victims.

A pedestrian-oriented shopping area downtown is a desirable goal. The city should take care to ensure the vitality of small businesses while it muddles, in its characteristic fashion, toward the completion of the project.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Jailers

Administrators at Solon High School have implemented a program of solitary confinement to punish unruly students. Under this disciplinary scheme, students are given points for infraction of school rules. After students accumulate 10 penalty "points," their principal locks them in a four-foot by eight-foot room for six hours. For a second accumulation of 10 points, students are shut up for three days.

The program of imprisonment was instituted because traditional discipline, like suspension, proved ineffective in reducing misbehavior. Solon principal Larry Meister told United Press International (UPI) that "out-of-school suspension just doesn't work. The student views a three-day suspension as a vacation." Meister reports that solitary confinement appears to have reduced disciplinary problems.

It has been theorized that every thesis eventually evolves into its opposite, and if so, solitary confinement appears to be the perfect antithesis to the "open classroom" doctrine that dominated educational theory in the '60s. It is also, in a perversely graphic way, a civics lesson: Break the rules, and you go to jail.

One must, however, seriously question an educational policy that makes a principal literally a jailer. It is difficult to envision an educational environment including a miniature cell, and the concept of postponing discipline until a student acquires sufficient "points" to be interred seems irretrievably petty.

Meister told UPI that the isolation room is used 50 to 60 times yearly, and as disciplinary violations increase toward the end of the school year, three or four rooms might be pressed into service at a time. This would seem to suggest the bizarre situation in which a school becomes less of a school and more of a detention center as the academic year progresses.

There seems, however, a much more reasonable solution to discipline problems than confinement: Restrict education to those who want it and allow those who don't to go their own way into jobs or a course of life of their own choice. Teachers and principals would be released from tallying disciplinary points, teacher-student ratios would increase and high schools would benefit from having students motivated to learn.

Those who decide later that high school will benefit them would be free to return; no one need be deprived of a twelfth grade education. Those who detract from the educational environment, who are actively hostile toward forced attendance, need not suffer through the school year — and others need not suffer them.

It is an unpopular suggestion, of course, but it seems a much more reasonable alternative than converting academic space into cells and forcing principals into jailers.

DON NICHOLS
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

None now approaches the ultimate femme fatale

We gossip about the affairs and escapades of modern actresses as if they were novel or startling events, but the life-story of Marilyn Monroe or Elizabeth Taylor or even a gaggle of Gabor begins to look pallid and almost conventional compared with the past.

One of the earliest English actresses, centuries ago, was the mistress of her king; and the same

the flamboyant life she led for nearly all of her 79 years.

For more than a half-century, as the book tells us, "She was the most famous woman in France, and the most notorious actress in the world." She was born (like Monroe) illegitimate, the daughter of a Jewish courtesan and a Catholic father, and grew up hoping to take the vows of a nun.

Almost by accident, at 15 she gained sudden fame playing a minstrel boy; fittingly, she climaxed her career by playing the prince in "Hamlet."

Her "gentleman friends," as they were tactfully called at the time, were her paramours or her confidants, but rarely both; the imposing list ranged from King Edward IV, Napoleon III, Victor Hugo, Dumas and Clemenceau to Henry Irving, Houdini, and, improbably enough, Oscar Wilde.

In addition to acting (she brought tears to Queen Victoria's eyes, not an easy thing to do), she was a gifted painter, critic, theater manager, nurse (during the Franco-Prussian War) and,

sydney harris

theme was repeated there in our own century. France, of course, had its archetypal siren-actress in the "divine" Sarah Bernhardt, the ultimate femme fatale of any theatrical age.

I have been leafing through a new biography of Bernhardt (by Joanna Richardson), whose career would scarcely be found believable if screened by the most sensational producer. No role she ever played was half as fascinating as



AN ENERGY POLICY IS A CAMEL DESIGNED BY A COMMITTEE

inevitably, the mother of an illegitimate son, whose father was Henry, Prince de Ligne.

Even after her leg was amputated, she continued making her "farewell tours." She especially adored performing in the United States; some said the reason could be encapsulated in the only four words of English she could ever speak: "money," "cash," "dollars" and "gold." She may have been mercenary, but she was also unceasingly lavish in her charity. She was also every inch the professional. At 65,

she played the 19-year-old Joan of Arc and made a smashing triumph in the part, even though her leg was giving way. She told an interviewer:

"We ought to hate very rarely, as it is too fatiguing, remain indifferent a great deal, forgive often and never forget." The divine Sarah was, in turn, rarely hated, forgiven much, and remains forever unforgettable.

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The Daily Iowan Viewpoints

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Don't look now, Jay, I think it's already happened

The recent conversion of Larry Flynt, the think positive rally in Waterloo and a little gem of information revealed to me at Perkin's early one morning have all swished around in my mind and given birth to a new simple theory of understanding Americans, and hence America.

For years we have needed pat labels to identify people so that we would not have to bother trying to understand them. Conservative and liberal are convenient terms as are the following pairs: black-white, hip-square, young-old, Democrat-the other party, middle class-working class, rich-poor, long haired-short haired, us-them.

Of course, by now we have all figured out that those terms are stereotypes (gasp!) and aren't really very useful anymore. Our first clue was the discovery that Alice Cooper voted for Richard Nixon in 1972; then we learned that Jack Ford had smoked dope and Betty didn't even care. Since then even our most cherished stereotypes have fallen with the same relative ease that Japanese soldiers are killed in World War II movies.

Here we were wondering around in a world where you had to talk to someone before you could decide whether you liked them or not. No more snap judgments, no more feelings of

solidarity with complete strangers.

However, the Perkin's revelation has changed all that. You can thank franchised plasticland for at least one contribution to American culture and a better understanding of the world. But to the point. What a close friend told me on one of Perkin's gaudy orange booths set my mind

Digressions jay walljasper

churning and it finally burst forth a new formula by which I could divide the whole nation into two distinct opposing groups. The cataclysmic fact was that a recent poll showed that 45 per cent of all Americans consider themselves born-again Christians. 45 per cent! Even if it isn't true, it's still shocking that it even sounds like it could be true.

I foresee a future America where everyone is either a born-again Christian or a confirmed hedonist, and it isn't very far off. Everyone will either wallow in the pleasures of booze, drugs

and carnal adventure or try to prevent people from wallowing in the pleasures of booze, drugs and carnal adventure.

This schism in the American populace will have interesting political repercussions. The 22nd Amendment will be repealed and Jimmy Carter will be given a lifelong presidential term because of his close association with the leaders of each faction: Billy Carter, the titular head of the hedonists and Ruth Carter Stapleton, the mentor of the born-againists will both listen to brother Jimmy, making him the only person with the power to keep each side from waging full scale war upon the other.

Of course, Anita Bryant will be another powerbroker in the born-again camp along with such stalwarts of decency as David and Julie, Abbie and Ann, Ronald Reagan, John Wayne and Phyllis Schlafly. The hedonists will count among their numbers the rock 'n' roll establishment (even John Denver smokes dope), most of Hollywood, the Kennedys, most of the literary world and, I'm certain, the staff of The Daily Iowan.

Jews and many Catholics will side with the hedonists because they are scared to death of anything that even gives a scent of Protestant

fundamentalism. Other Catholics, however, will be attracted to the revival of intolerance. Mormons will exercise positions of great power in the born-again crowd and consequently most blacks will join the ranks of the hedonists.

The western suburbs of Chicago, the South, Utah, Southern California (excluding Sunset strip, Hollywood, Laurel Canyon, Malibu and Watts), Northern Virginia and Rockford, Ill. will be the major centers of born-again activity while the hedonists will look to the Bay Area, Aspen, Chicago's Newtown, New York City, Massachusetts, New Orleans and select college towns such as Madison, Boulder, Ann Arbor, Eugene and Austin for leadership.

Iowa will be split right down the middle, with Iowa City once again reigning as the undisputed Sodom and-or Gomorrah of Hawkeyeland. The eastern portion of the state, particularly the river towns, will lean toward hedonism, while the western sector will favor the born-againists.

Since I devised the whole theory, I am in the unique position of neutrality. While the two groups are duking it out on the television screens and front pages, I shall pursue my own select vices in private.

Readers: Football schedules, dancers, hunters

Consider more than record

To the Editor:

This is to clarify the points that were made in my letter that dealt with the concerns of Iowa State football fans.

First of all, I feel that the title which the *DI* placed on it, "Iowa State does not deserve post-season bowl invitation," was definitely not at all indicative of the true meaning I was trying to convey. A crucial point not mentioned is that my letter was written before and published after Iowa State received its invitation to participate in the Peach Bowl. That timing seemed to give my letter a particularly bitter appearance.

At the time, I was trying to point out that the people who decide what teams should be going to what bowls will heavily consider the difficulty of each team's schedule. I tried to make it clear that this was definitely going to hinder Iowa State's chances of going to a bowl, and if they wanted to seriously be considered, they should play a "tougher" schedule. Had the Cyclones not been invited to a bowl this year, their fans would have had ample reason to be disappointed, but would not have had sufficient grounds on which to voice a legitimate complaint.

Perhaps my poorest judgment was in singling out Iowa State, since they were the closest school

to which this reasoning is applicable. In my opinion, just because some schools want to schedule teams that may bolster their record, it does not mean that other schools should necessarily follow suit. I can name several schools that do that consistently, but I will refrain from naming any since I seem to have

Letters

offended enough people already.

In conclusion, it should be reasonably clear that a school's record is not and should not be the only factor in determining a team's eligibility to participate in a bowl game. Perhaps the NCAA should develop some guidelines that could consistently apply for all bowl games as well as waiting until the season is over for all teams in the nation before selecting any of them.

Tom Haas
S-104 Currier Hall

Green reviews win compliment

To the Editor:

As someone who dabbled for a while in dance criticism (so I know first-hand what a terribly difficult form of writing it is), I want to commend

Judith Green for her exceptionally well-written and extremely thought-provoking reviews of this season's dance performances at Hancher Auditorium. Her review of the Eliot Feld Ballet in Monday's *DI* (Dec. 5) was brilliant. (I do, however, disagree with her appraisal of "Mazurka." I thought it was one of the most thoroughly satisfying ballets I've ever seen.) The *DI*'s editors should also be commended for giving Judy a decent amount of space within which she can express her thoughts and opinions fully. (I wish I had had the same opportunity when writing dance reviews for "another newspaper.")

I wish, however, that the *DI* would give Judy space for writing advance articles about visiting dance companies. The issue is informing the public. Eliot Feld is not a household word today. But neither was the Joffrey Ballet four years ago. Advance publicity (advance information) about the Joffrey helped to fill the house the first time the company came to Iowa City. People come back now because they know what to expect from the Joffrey. (Eliot Feld himself joked about not being widely known. He says he toys with the idea of renaming his company the "City Feld Ballet" or the "Royal Eliot Ballet." "City" and "Royal" help sell dance companies. The Royal Swedish Ballet was here several years ago, playing to nearly full houses.) Had a few more people known that the Eliot Feld Ballet is not "one of those modern companies," a few more people might have come. Judy Green's ecstatic review is exciting for me to read — because I was there, too — but it's too bad that others found out about the good news two days too late.

Nonetheless, I hope Judy Green continues to develop her rare talents of being an intelligent, informed and, most important, comprehensible writer about dance.

Larry E. Eckholt

Hunters play vital role

To the Editor:

Nicholas von Hoffman's article, "Restrict the hunters or kiss autumn goodbye" (*DI*, Dec. 1), was a real tragedy. The case of an ex-FBI agent killed while hunting makes a point; but it is safer

to go hunting than it is to drive a car. Does this mean that we can ban cars? Certainly not.

Further, in the article von Hoffman claims "Your average hunter will trespass on anybody's property... No hunter in 500 will ask permission to go on land he doesn't own." This is quite untrue. I have gone hunting several times, and everyone I have ever hunted with has asked permission to hunt. If turned down, we do not blast signs or scare the owners. Granted there are slob hunters, but no one is working harder to get rid of these goons than the hunters themselves. The responsible hunters outnumber the slobbers by a wide margin.

A suggestion in the article is that groups of hunters should go out with game wardens. This is ridiculous. Where is the salary money for all these extra men who will have to be hired to come from? For example, there are several hundred thousand pheasant hunters in Iowa each year.

Let us not forget what the good hunting has done. Hunters' license fees and excise tax on goods provide 77 per cent of state conservation agencies' money. In total, sportsmen have contributed over \$3 billion to wildlife restoration through licenses, stamps, etc. The 3 1/2 million acres of state game land, paid for by hunters, is used more by nonhunters than hunters. These people are getting a free ride.

We must realize that animals are a natural resource that cannot be stockpiled. In Iowa, for example, over 75 per cent of the pheasants will die in their first winter, whether hunted or not! This is also the case of the morning dove, currently not hunted in Iowa. Man has become a part of nature by intruding on it, and must accept the responsibility of taking part. If we would stop hunting, how would we keep animal numbers in line? Hire professional hunters? The taxpayers would love that one. Since animal numbers must be thinned — a fact that nonhunters and hunters realize — why not let hunters do it, and carry the financial burden, too?

True, there are slob hunters, and I would urge everyone to report every violation they see. But hunters are not near the people von Hoffman makes them out to be. Hunters play a vital role in America's wildlife preservation.

Jim Lentfer
413 N. Mt. Vernon Drive



Postsc...
Music
The UI School of Music will...
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The Office of International stu...
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Seminar
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Reader's Theatre
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issue. Circulation office hou...
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Postscripts

Music

The UI School of Music will present the University Chamber Orchestra featuring Kenneth Deans on saxophone and Todd Snyder, conductor, at 4 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Link

Do you have a car that needs to reach the east coast? Two people want to arrive in N.Y.C. or environs by Jan. 4 and would be pleased to drive your car there. Call 353-Link, or stop by 104 E. Jefferson St.

Foreign Students

The Office of International Student Services is planning on returning home for summer vacation who would serve as UI "representatives" for the "In-Country" Orientation Program. Responsibilities of the representatives would include dispensing information and materials regarding the UI, presenting an informative slide show and answering questions about student life in Iowa City. Anyone interested should contact Amy at the OIES, 316 Jessup Hall, 353-6249, for details.

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.

Seminar

Oscar Kenschur will speak briefly on "Aphoristic Form and 'Knowledge Broken'" at 3:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 9 in 304 EPB. An open discussion will follow on the general question of how to interpret discontinuous literary forms.

Reader's Theatre

Reader's Theatre presents *Jeff and Jennie*, by Brenda Collie, at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union C.D.R. Room. All are welcome to bring a lunch and attend.

Mass

There will be three masses celebrating the feast of the Immaculate Conception at 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today in the Catholic Student Center (in the Preyer House).

Semester grades

The UI's Registrar's Office will issue grade reports for the Fall 1977 semester to students at the Recreation Building during spring registration. Grade reports remaining after distribution will be mailed to the student's current address. Students wishing to have their grade reports mailed to them at a different address must bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Registrar's Office prior to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 6. Students will be required to present their student ID in order to receive their grade reports and may not pick up the grade report of another student. However, married students may pick up their spouse's grades by presenting personal identification and the spouse's University ID.

Women's Conference

What did happen at the National Women's Conference in Houston? Delegates and observers to the meeting will hold an informal discussion and answer questions over the lunch hour today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. On Saturday, a congressional hearing on the National Plan as voted at the conference will be held in Ankeny. Call W.R.A.C. for more information at 353-6265.

Meetings

The University Democrats encourage all interested persons to attend the monthly meeting of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library's auditorium. Free Environment anti-nuclear group will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Wisconsin Room. This will be a major planning meeting for next year. Everyone is welcome.

Human stock climbing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everybody's worth more because of inflation. Every body, that is.

The value of the human body's chemical elements — oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen, phosphorous, magnesium, iron, carbon and others — are now worth an all-time high of \$5.60 compared to 98 cents in 1936, according to Dr. Ernest Tillman, a staff physician at the Monsanto Chemical Company.

Strike violence erupts, eastern coalfields quiet

By United Press International

Isolated violence erupted in Utah Wednesday on the second day of the United Mine Workers' nationwide strike, but the extensive eastern coalfields — chilled by near-zero temperatures and blowing snow — were quiet.

In West Virginia, grassroots campaigners circulated resolutions urging the UMW bargaining council to drop demands for

a right to strike clause and concentrate on restoration of health and pension benefits — both key issues in the 22-state walkout.

"We don't feel the right to strike is the number one issue in the negotiations," said Emil Martin, president of UMW Local 7604.

Utah police escorted nonunion coal miners to their jobs at Plateau Mine in Wattis following a night of sporadic violence that included a rock-throwing incident. No injuries were reported.

Sheriff's deputies and about 30 members of a specially trained riot squad lined the road leading to the mine to keep peace between the two factions.

Union pickets scattered when a busload of non-union miners came barreling through at a high rate of speed. The bus was led by Carbon County Sheriff Al Passic.

A union official predicted the violence would continue now

that police are involved. He said union members were determined to stop non-union miners from working.

The 130,000 UMW members struck Tuesday when their contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association expired. They were joined by an estimated 58,000 additional union miners not covered by the contract, but who would be affected by a settlement.

UMW President Arnold Miller remained in Washington until talks resume Thursday. He said the union has presented all its demands — including asking for a top scale of \$114.36 a day — and awaits the BCOA's counterproposal.

Oil jump anticipated by Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

President Carter expects to raise the price of new oil to the 1977 world level if Congress passes a comprehensive and fair energy package, his spokesman said Wednesday. Press secretary Jody Powell reminded reporters that Carter said in his address to a joint session of Congress last April "he intended to take administrative action to raise the price of new oil to the world level."

"That statement was and is to be understood as part of an overall energy plan that is comprehensive in scope and fair," Powell said. "Obviously the final decision in individual aspects have to be made in that context."

Carter has power to set oil prices. When producers are permitted to charge higher prices, it usually means increased prices for gasoline and dozens of other petroleum products.

The question of higher new oil prices under a Carter executive order apparently is being used by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger as a bargaining chip with Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and other energy conferees.

Powell also disclosed that Kenneth Curtis, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, told Carter last Oct. 13 he would like to leave the post early next year and return to Maine.

Powell, saying Curtis agreed to stay on until a successor is found, denied that Carter has been dissatisfied with Curtis' performance.

In another development, Carter announced he has been successful in holding the federal civilian payroll below ceilings he established last June. As of last Sept. 30, 1977, he said, there were 2,107,000 employees, nearly 9,000 less than the ceiling for that period.

On the foreign front, Powell said it would not be "appropriate" for the United States to comment on Egypt's "internal" affairs in severing diplomatic relations with five Arab neighbors and closing Russian and European consulates.

But he said "obviously our hope is that relations can be healed."

Powell also insisted Carter had not abandoned hope for reconvening the Geneva Conference, and said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had not deviated from that point at his news conference Tuesday.

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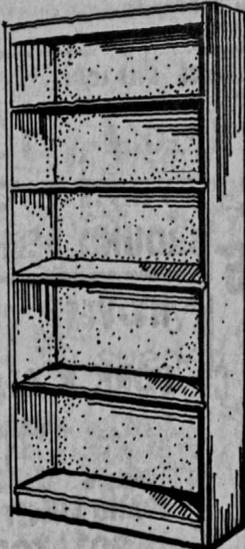
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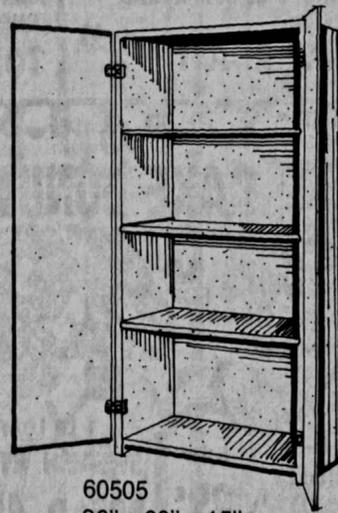
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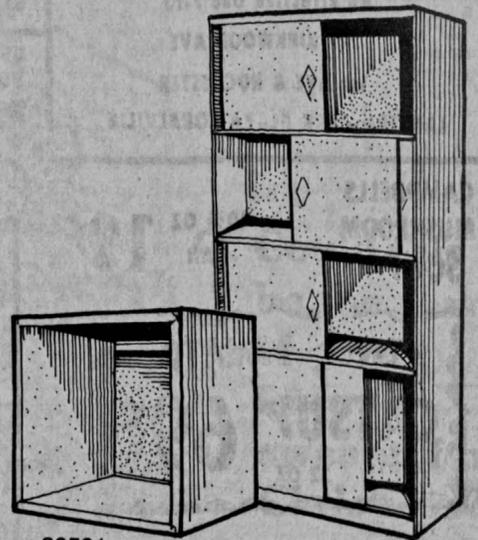
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T.G.I.F.

The four-day weekend Movies, downtown

All downtown movies are showing Thursday through next Wednesday unless otherwise noted.

The Late Show — A witty, contemporary detective story with Art Carney as the detective and Lily Tomlin as the wacky woman he befriends. Writer-director Robert Benton captures the seamy side of Los Angeles as well as Raymond Chandler used to, and we cannot give higher praise than that. Bill Macy (Maude's husband on television) gives a painfully real performance as a lowlife hustler looking for an edge. Cinema I.

Myra Breckinridge — In a crude case of misrepresentation, they are trying to advertise this hunk of recycled junk as a Farrar Fawcett-Majors film. But in fact it is the Raquel Welch film that bombed several years ago, and the part that fabulous Farrar plays is minimal. Come to think of it, the whole film is minimal. The Astro.

Oh, God — Well-crafted comedy about how the deity makes a supermarket manager his messenger. With George Burns as the deity and John Denver as the messenger. Paul Sorvino's performance as a charlatan evangelist who sounds very much like Billy Graham is worth the price of admission. The Engler.

Jabberwalk — Not to be confused with Jabberwocky, the Monty Python flick that was in town earlier this fall. This is something completely different. This is a "documentary" about "massage parlor ripoffs, underground sex clinics, Rent-A-Dungeons, boy-go-go dancers..." etc., etc. The Iowa.

Your move.
One on One — Better than a sharp stick in the eye. But not much better. Cinema II.

Movies, on campus

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted.

Deep End (1971) — A rarely seen film by Jerzy Skolomonksi. So rarely seen that we have not seen it. With Jane Asher, who used to be Paul McCartney's girlfriend back in the glory days of the Beatles. Tonight.

Only Angels Have Wings (1939) — One of Howard Hawks' earlier essays on how men display grace under pressure. With Cary Grant, Thomas Mitchell, Jean Arthur and Rita Hayworth. Tonight.

Dog Day Afternoon (1976) — Sidney Lumet's masterpiece. One of the most realistic movies ever made, based on an abortive real-life bank robbery. With Al Pacino, John Cazale, Charles Durning and Dick Anthony Williams, all of whom are excellent. Friday and Saturday.

Letter from an Unknown Woman (1948) — Directed by Max Ophuls. Friday and Saturday.

The Fountainhead (1949) — King Vidor's film version of the Ayn Rand novel. With Gary Cooper, who is miscast, and Patricia Neal. Friday and Saturday.

Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors (1964) — Directed by Sergel Parajanov. Your guess is as good as ours. Friday and Saturday.

Une Partie de Plaisir (1976) — Claude Chabrol's recent treatment of contemporary marriage. Sunday.

Sacco and Vanzetti (1971) — Miscarriage of justice, American-style. Sunday.

Television

The Paul Simon Special — An hour of Paul Simon, with Art Garfunkel, Chevy Chase and Lily Tomlin. Rolling Stone calls Simon "The Odysseus of urban melancholy." We call him a good artist, pure and simple. Tonight at 8 on channel 7.

Cal Bellow (1965) — Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin light up a humorous western. Fonda is vivacious. Marvin rides into the setting sun with an Oscar. Saturday at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.

Dance

Black Genesis Dance Troupe — 8 tonight at Macbride Auditorium.

Theater

Playwright's Workshop Midnight Madness — Monologues at midnight Friday night-Saturday morning, 301 MacLean Hall.

Miscellany

Thieves Market 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Union.

Clubs

Gabe 'N' Walkers — Source — Iowa City's own jazz purveyors, who funk up their act a mile to please the dancing aficionados. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Maxwell's — Space Coast Kids are here once again — if they are indeed from Florida's space coast one wonders why they haven't forsaken our snowbound city. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Sanctuary — Miriam Dvoirn — a talented musician who extracts blues and jazz strains from her guitar and fiddle. Tonight.

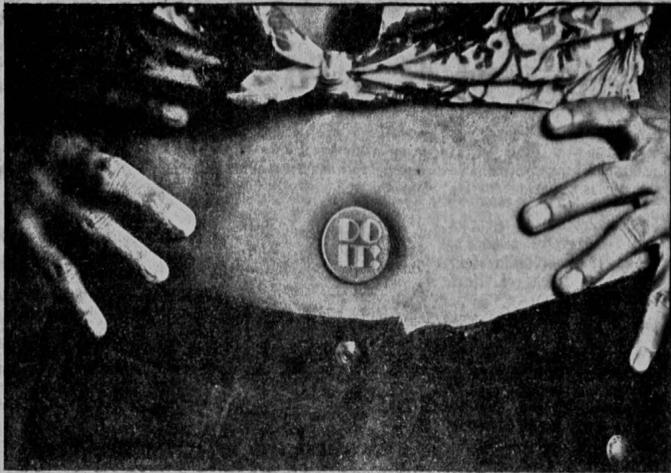
Chris Frank — part of a continuing series that illuminates the enormous contributions Iowa's small towns have given the world. Last week, it was America's greatest songwriter from Hackisbarney and this Friday and Saturday the focus is on Griswold, which has produced the nation's premier performer of old swing tunes who also has been dubbed the curly-haired Bing Crosby.

Brian Harmon Group and all that jazz on Sunday.

The Mill — Martin and Taylor — a folk duo from the Windy City that has consistently pleased Iowa City audiences with excellent vocals and fine plucking upon an acoustic bass. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Diamond Mill's — Towns and Fields. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

By Bill Conroy, Jay Walljasper and Michael S. Winett.



Your place or mine?

By United Press International

This is the Bellibutton, what promoters hope will become the latest fad through a national "Nominate Your Neighbor's Bellibutton" contest. The plastic Bellibutton comes in a packet with adhesive, 17 different attachable sayings and "a handbook of high etiquette and correct usage of the Bellibutton."

contest. The plastic Bellibutton comes in a packet with adhesive, 17 different attachable sayings and "a handbook of high etiquette and correct usage of the Bellibutton."

'Feels good' to return, even if to U.S. prisons

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — American prisoners to be repatriated this week under a new bilateral exchange treaty said Wednesday they are happy to be going home — even if it means spending additional time in a U.S. jail.

"I feel really, really good," Sherry Wood, 23, of Ann Arbor, Mich., told reporters. "I have more time to spend in jail up there, but either way, the first door that opens out of jail, I have to go. I'm really happy because I want to see my family and my brothers and everybody."

Wood, who has served one year and 9 months of a seven-year sentence for cocaine smuggling, said she would probably have to spend an additional year in prison in the United States.

Corky Foster, 33, of Park City, Utah, who is in the same situation, said, "I should do better in the U. S." But he acknowledged he would have less freedom of movement in a U.S. jail.

Foster has served 13 months of a nine-year sentence for importation of cocaine. He said he has been told his prospects are "bleak" for getting im-

mediate parole.

"But I'll be able to see my family, I'll be eating better food, I'll have medical attention. I think just the loneliness will probably be ended."

"But I think as far as the freedoms of walking around and being in a cell, it'll be harder in the United States."

One hundred men and 26 women prisoners from Mexico City jails will be flown to San Diego Friday and Saturday, the first to be sent home under the treaty. A total of 235 Americans held in Mexican jails will go home by Dec. 17 while about 50 Mexicans held in U. S. jails will be sent to Mexico.

The prisoners were interviewed at Santa Marta Acatitla men's jail on the eastern edge of Mexico City and at the nearby Los Reyes women's facility.

Charles Brenner, 27, of Long Island, N. Y., said he thinks he will be eligible for parole. He has served two years of a five-year sentence for possession of three pounds of marijuana.

Once he gets out of jail, Brenner said, "The first thing I'll do on the street is to have a beer."

There are 572 American prisoners in Mexican jails, most



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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edgar Hoover was told possibilities of a Cuban spy ring in the John F. assassination and quickly finding that Lee Oswald acted alone, documents disclosed today.

Initial scrutiny of the pages of raw FBI assassination files, released Wednesday, did not indicate or when Hoover might have abandoned his suspicions, or what he some purported get-letters he said were from Oswald from Cuba.

And, although the office of the JFK assassination will not be released until next year, there are nothing in the documents to contradict Warren Commission conclusion that Oswald acted alone in murdering the president.

But the files did show — That while Hoover immediately after the nation Oswald was the and considered him category of a nut and a tremist pro-Castro crowd head of the FBI and

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WASHINGTON (UPI) issued handwritten notes quoted as saying that Lee Harvey Oswald assassinating John F. Kennedy. Dallas agent James on the bottom of inter "H."

"Tell Dallas to tell shut," one memo said irreparable harm."

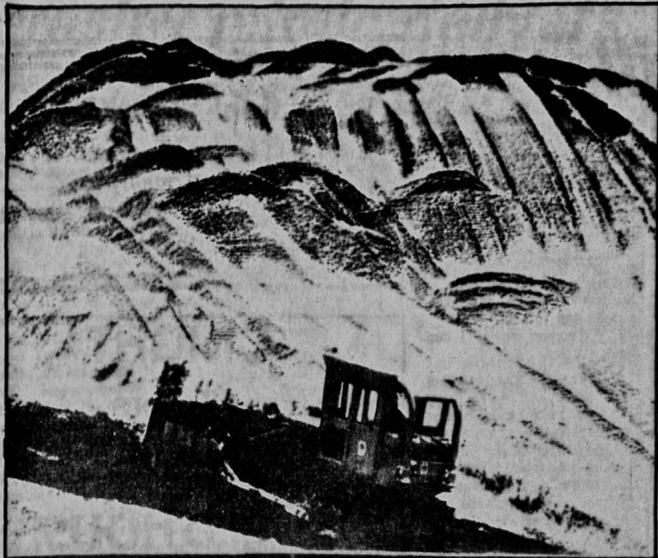
Hoover earlier had of news reports on these reports that Hosty had information (Oswald) was capable President but we did a letter from Hoover agency did not know assassin, despite its Hoover made the 1963, letter to Jose York, one of many wanting to know if Kennedy investigation Hoover told her Oswald three times

Soleri

Beautiful Sounding

By Paolo Soleri

314 E. Burlington



Phantom mountain

A 37,000-ton supply of coal in Bloomington, Ind., takes on the eerie appearance of a desolate mountain range after this week's snow. Indiana University stockpiled the coal in anticipation of the national coal miners' strike; the supply should last until early March.

Little recaptured, held without bail

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fugitive Joan Little, a black woman acquitted two years ago in the icepick slaying of a white North Carolina prison guard who she said tried to rape her, was recaptured Wednesday after refusing a friend's plea to give herself up.

Little, who became a feminist symbol during her celebrated 1975 murder trial, was arrested with a companion at 2 a.m. after leading police officers on a high-speed auto chase through the streets of Brooklyn. One of the officers received minor injuries when the two cars collided during the chase.

At her arraignment before Brooklyn Criminal Court Judge William Suglaia, Little was ordered held without bail pending an extradition hearing in 30 days. Suglaia also set \$5,000 bail for Little and her companion on a variety of state charges.

Police officials said Little's companion, George McRae, 29, of Brooklyn had earlier threatened a man with a gun at Kennedy Airport.

Police said the man, identified through sources as Vernell Muhammad, claimed to be Little's fiance and said he had come to New York to plead with her to return to North Carolina, where she escaped from jail Oct. 15.

When she refused, police said, Muhammad provided police with the license plate of the car she and McRae were driving.

The car was spotted about 1 a.m. by two police officers on patrol in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. They gave chase and captured the pair in the Williamsburg section.

Muhammad, who returned to North Carolina Wednesday morning, told UPI in Raleigh that he flew into New York Tuesday night and was met at Kennedy Airport by Little and McRae.

FOR THIS Holiday Season...

SHOP REMOS

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Hoover suspected Cuban conspiracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — J. Edgar Hoover was troubled by possibilities of a Cuban conspiracy in the John F. Kennedy assassination and quashed an early finding that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone, FBI documents disclosed Wednesday.

Initial scrutiny of the 40,000 pages of raw FBI assassination files, released Wednesday morning, did not indicate whether or when Hoover might have abandoned his conspiracy suspicions, or what became of some purported get-Kennedy letters he said were written to Oswald from Cuba.

And, although the other half of the JFK assassination file will not be released until early next year, there appeared nothing in the mass of documents to contradict the Warren Commission conclusion that Oswald acted alone in murdering the president.

But the files did show: —That while Hoover believed immediately after the assassination Oswald was the killer, and considered him "in the category of a nut and the extremist pro-Castro crowd," the head of the FBI and Secret

Service chief James Rowley both saw possibilities of a murder conspiracy from the very outset.

—That the FBI had some provocative letters purportedly written to Oswald from Cuba, which it could not authenticate and which, for that reason, it apparently never gave the Warren Commission.

—And that Hoover persuaded President Lyndon Johnson, 20 days after the Nov. 22, 1963, Dallas murder, to withhold a tentative Justice Department finding that Oswald was the lone assassin — and had no ties to his own killer, Jack Ruby — until matters were investigated further.

Disclosure of Hoover's doubts was one tidbit in the avalanche of information — nearly half a ton of paper in a floor-to-ceiling stack — made public from the FBI's long-guarded Kennedy assassination files in response to a Freedom of Information suit.

The 25,000-odd internal memos and investigative reports — raw material, censored to delete sensitive sources and including rumors and false leads — also indicated mass

confusion at first reigned among investigative authorities after the Kennedy murder; but that Hoover immediately ordered the bureau to pour on its investigative resources and, within hours of the shooting, was able to describe Oswald as the probable killer and as "a nut" from "the extremist pro-Castro crowd."

Indication of Hoover's conspiracy suspicions occurs at more than one point in the material — including a memo written hours after the slaying — but is most clearly stated in a staff memorandum he wrote Dec. 12, 1963.

In it, he described a meeting he had had with Johnson concerning a Justice Department proposal that an interim statement be issued identifying Oswald as the lone assassin, without "foreign or subversive" support and with no links to Ruby.

"I flatly disagreed," Hoover wrote, with the proposal to give those conclusions official government approval so quickly. He said Johnson sided with him.

"I said I personally believe Oswald was the assassin,"

Hoover wrote, but added: "The second aspect as to whether he was the only man gives me great concern."

He said he confided to Johnson "that we have letters, not in the (early FBI) report because we were not able to prove it, written to him from Cuba referring to the job he was going to do, his good marksmanship, and stating when it was all over he would be brought back to Cuba and presented to the chief."

But he said he further advised Johnson, "that we do not know if the chief was (Fidel) Castro and cannot make an investigation because we have no intelligence operation in Cuba; that I did not put this in the report because we did not have proof of it and did not want to put speculation in the report."

In conclusion, he said, "I urged strongly that we not reach conclusion Oswald was the only man."

Early examination of the files did not indicate whether the bureau was ever able to develop more information on these letters, or what Hoover may have told the Warren Commission about them before that presidential body published its own voluminous report — naming Oswald the lone assassin — nearly a year later.

Hoover also said he, too, believed Oswald had never known Ruby, but said the government could not yet say so positively.

Some conspiracy theorists have argued that Castro had Kennedy killed in retaliation for CIA plots against the Cuban leader's own life. Other theories accuse anti-Castro Cubans, other right-wing forces, the Soviets, the South Vietnamese, the CIA and the FBI itself as the conspirators.

Addressing lingering questions over whether the CIA had cooperated fully in the investi-

gation, Hoover noted in a memo written four days after the killing that CIA Director John McCone had called "to be sure I am satisfied the CIA is giving all the help they possibly can..."

"I assured Mr. McCone we had the very best support we could possibly expect from the CIA."

Years later, however, congressional investigation showed the CIA never told Warren commission there had been U.S.-backed plots against Castro's life.

The documents released Wednesday seemed to offer no particular supporting evidence for any conspiracy theories.

But they do show Hoover and Rowley, the secret service chief of that day, began thinking conspiracy immediately.

In a staff memorandum he timed off one hour and 51 minutes after the 12:30 p.m. Kennedy shooting, Hoover summed up a telephone conversation in which he and Rowley discussed conspirators ranging from the Cubans to the Ku Klux Klan.

"Mr. Rowley stated he was also thinking of subversive elements — Mexico, Cuba," Hoover wrote. "I then mentioned the Klan element."

Nonetheless, Hoover never apparently entertained any doubts that Oswald had pulled the trigger — regardless of who may have put him up to it — and stated, in his very first progress report written less than four hours after the killing:

"I thought very probably we had in custody the man who killed the President in Dallas but this had not definitely been established."

Hoover hushed FBI agent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — J. Edgar Hoover issued handwritten orders to muzzle an agent quoted as saying the FBI knew beforehand Lee Harvey Oswald was capable of assassinating John Kennedy, documents showed Wednesday.

Hoover's orders and comments about Dallas agent James P. Hosty were scrawled on the bottom of interoffice memos and signed "H."

"Tell Dallas to tell Hosty to keep his mouth shut," one memo said. "He has already done irreparable harm."

Hoover earlier had issued an official denial of news reports on the issue.

Those reports quoted Dallas policeman Jesse Curry telling the Warren Commission that Hosty had informed him, "We knew he (Oswald) was capable of assassinating the President but we didn't dream he'd do it."

The newly released FBI files also contained a letter from Hoover in which he said the agency did not know Oswald was a potential assassin, despite its files on him.

Hoover made the statement in a Dec. 10, 1963, letter to Josephine Schaefer of New York, one of many citizens who wrote the FBI wanting to know if they could help in the Kennedy investigation.

Hoover told her the FBI had interviewed Oswald three times prior to the assassination

but, "we had no information indicating that Lee Harvey Oswald was a possible assassin."

The FBI memos on agent Hosty were of particular interest because other documents show that Hosty's name, office phone and auto license number were listed in Oswald's address book.

Hosty had interviewed Oswald's wife, Marina, on two occasions after the FBI learned from CIA intelligence reports that Oswald had been in contact with Soviet diplomats in Mexico City.

Oswald reportedly wrote a letter protesting the interviews to the FBI office in Dallas, but the letter never showed up in a later search of files.

The files do show, however, that the FBI failed to mention Hosty's name was in Oswald's address book when it gave the Warren Commission a report on the book a month after the assassination.

Commission attorney J. Lee Rankin noted the omission in a letter to Hoover Feb. 20, 1964.

"Needless to say, we would like a full explanation," Rankin said.

Shortly after Rankin wrote to Hoover, FBI files show, he got an explanation of the omission along with affidavits from two agents who handled the address book.

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Herbal remedies ease winter ills

By VALERIE RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Your nose is growing an icicle from your dripping sinuses. Your throat is so parched that you don't dare swallow. Your head aches. Your stomach feels queasy. And on top of all this, you feel like you just hiked back from the North Pole.

No, this is not an advertisement. This is the beginning of the cold and flu season and the above description includes some of the symptoms associated with it. But it need not be the start of a long suffering spell.

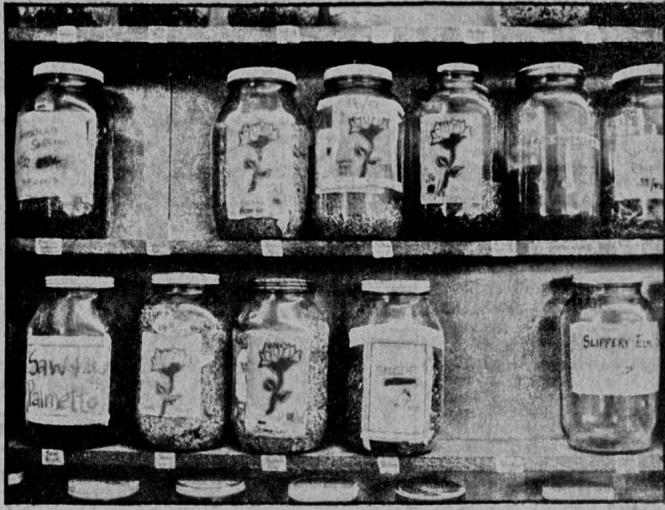
Two Iowa City residents have some experience-based, time-tested cold and flu preventatives and cures to share which, when teamed with your doctor's advice, may reduce your coughs and other bodily ailments.

The two men are quick to explain that they cannot treat, diagnose or prescribe anything — they are not licensed medical doctors — but they have personal proof that their remedies are safe and effective. Describing their treatment, they said, "It is complementary to what doctors are doing and advising. We can say this method works for us and our relatives."

Their main ingredient? Herbs. Using these plant parts as medicine is not new. "The Indians, the Chinese and the people of India have been using them for thousands of years," said one of the men, Ken Keller, a student of holistic health. Holistic health is the concept of treating the body as a whole; There are mental and psychological aspects, as well as the physical parts, and different types of healing methods are combined to treat the whole body.

Osha Pov, a student of healing, said a few doctors practicing in California are recommending herbs to their patients now. However, he added that there are only five or six states where natural pathic doctors can legally practice. "In California and England, it's like a normal thing now. It's only in the Midwest that proof of herb's healing abilities has to be shown," he said.

Keller and Pov, however, are not going to be bothered by possible local skepticism. They enjoy talking about the benefits they have personally derived



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic, Jr.

from herbs. Pov swears by the astringent abilities that sage oil has on a sore throat. Keller said sage tea is an excellent gargle and pleurisy root is good for expelling mucus. They both drink yarrow tea at the first sign of a cold and claim peppermint is great for maintaining the body's resistance to infection.

"My wife had that flu that usually lasts a week. She drank two cups of yarrow tea — it opens all the sweat glands and gets the toxins out — and she was (feeling) better overnight," Pov said.

"I've been drinking yarrow and mullein tea for the last two months and it's the longest period with a year that I have been free of a cold," Keller said.

There is more to mixing herbs than the novice might think. "It's a definite art," Pov explained. The two men take heed of several renowned, ex-

perienced, older people, including Jethro Kloss, author of the book, *Back to Eden*. A classic today, *Back to Eden*, like its title implies, advocates a return to the natural laws for living as outlined in the Bible. The facts and opinions given in the book are based on Kloss's 40 years of experience in treating people with nature's simple, yet neglected remedies, some of them handed down by physicians since the time of Hippocrates. *Back to Eden* covers the subject of herbs extensively, detailing the purposes of the flower, bark and root and their abilities to heal. But, like Pov and Keller, Kloss emphasizes that proper diet, use of pure water, fresh air, sunshine and rest are also essential for maintaining good health.

Pov and Keller explained the proper way of making herbal teas so that the medicinal

Leaves and flowers taste best when they are put in a cup and boiling water is added to them. "They should be allowed to steep 20 or 30 minutes," Pov said. "The longer you wait, the better the tea will be."

Herbs for teas can be bought locally in large quantities at New Pioneer Natural Foods Co-op, in pre-packaged form at Alfalfa Limited and Whole Earth General Store, or in the seasoning section in most grocery stores.

Pov and Keller recommend the following recipes:

Cough Syrup
1 cup honey
1 minced garlic bulb
Juice of 1 lemon
½ tsp. cayenne
Simmer 30-40 minutes
Take 2 tbsps. every hour.

Cough Drops
Continue cooking the above recipe to the hard crack stage, drop on an oiled cookie sheet until cool.

Sage tea gargle
Add 1 tsp. sage to 1 cup boiling water; steep 10 min. Strain.

Remedy for colds or flu
Rest and drink this tea every 2 hours.
1 tbsps. yarrow
1 teaspoon pleurisy root or 2 tps. hyssap

Boil 20 minutes and strain.

Rosehips tea (good source of vitamin C)
1 tbsps. rosehips powder mixed in 1 cup of warm water.
Do not boil this one as it will become bitter.

Another cold or flu remedy
Mix equal parts of agrimony, soneset and vervain.
Add 1 heaping tsp. to 1 cup boiling water.

Honey may be added to any of the above recipes as you desire. If you doubt herbs' healing abilities, try these recipes and see for yourself. And if you are usually interested in another kind of drinking, Pov suggests an herb which might be particularly helpful for you — ginseng root extract — "good for hangovers," he said.

Projectionist Wanted

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Jerzy Skolimowski has focused on youth, corruption and the revolution of emotions which affect the young. *Deep End* juxtaposes the corruption of innocence, as represented by a bathhouse attendant, with the forces of evil and lust embodied in the clients of the bathhouse.

"The film is...deeply bitten with irony, assuming mannerisms of the slapdash; sometimes silly on purpose, terrifyingly observant about disfigurement, comic and melodramatic; fragrantly inconsequential but turbidly in praise of the indestructible." —Penelope Gilliat New Yorker

Wed. 7, Thurs. 9:15 pm

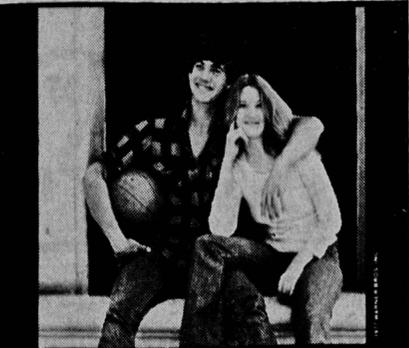
***** BIJOU *****

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ANGELS HAVE WINGS (1939)

Starting Cary Grant, Jean Arthur and Rita Hayworth 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 failing eyesight; Bai (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.

Wed. 9, Thurs. 7

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DOONESBURY



Presley 'emba

By JAY WALLJASPER
Assoc. Features Editor

There are occasions when tired cliches we grew up are more profound than anything a reviewer shape out of adjectives, and verbs. About John and his "Elvis, that's the he was" act which appealed Grand Daddy's bar T evening, the old adage, ever lost more derestimating the tastes American public," summing the show quite succinctly. Wise pulled in two apiece from the young, feminine audience delivered only an emba parody of Presley. Had acted like such a fool, he have been the laughing rather than the sex sym the 1950s.

The only thing reminiscent Elvis was Wise's voice, although lacking the ranc have the same ton Presley's. The spastic gy that accompanied the erased any credibility might have gained wi vocals. Predictably, he one-minute versions of song Presley was noted for and the whole lasted only a little over a

When it was turned on, Presley persona exaggerated and silly, but it wasn't even present. It was only a young fellow d in a white jumpsuit that with rhinestones who sa chance to make some money. An opportunist when speaking to the squeaked out words with authority and flair of Elvis.

The entire show was a pageant of kitsch. A rock version of Beethoven's fifth segment that has been u

Student stole cars

SOUTHAMPTON, (UPI) — Southampton Police Wednesday announced the arrest of a 19-year-old college student who they have admitted stealing cars to commute to and classes.

When police arrested suspect, identified as Michael Walsh of 142 William Parkway, Shirley, N.Y., found the keys to a 19-year-old Chevrolet Chevette stolen from the Southampton police. Walsh was arrested Friday, police said, capped

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Presley mimic delivers 'embarrassing parody'

By JAY WALLJASPER
Assoc. Features Editor

There are occasions when the tired clichés we grew up with are more profound than anything a reviewer could shape out of adjectives, nouns and verbs. About Johnny Wise and his "Elvis, that's the way he was" act which appeared at Grand Daddy's bar Tuesday evening, the old adage, "No one ever lost money underestimating the tastes of the American public," summed up the show quite succinctly.

Wise pulled in two bucks apiece from the young, mostly feminine audience and delivered only an embarrassing parody of Presley. Had Elvis acted like such a fool, he would have been the laughingstock rather than the sex symbol of the 1950s.

The only thing reminiscent of Elvis was Wise's voice, which although lacking the range, did have the same tone as Presley's. The spastic gyrations that accompanied the voice erased any credibility Wise might have gained with his vocals. Predictably, he sang one-minute versions of every song Presley was ever noted for and the whole ordeal lasted only a little over an hour.

When it was turned on, Wise's Presley persona was exaggerated and silly, but often it wasn't even present. There was only a young fellow dressed in a white jumpsuit that shined with rhinestones who saw the chance to make some easy money. An opportunist, who when speaking to the crowd, squeaked out words with the authority and flair of Jerry Lewis.

The entire show was a grand pageant of kitsch. A rock 'n' roll version of Beethoven's fifth (the segment that has been used in



Johnny Wise

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

the Excedrin TV commercials) set the mood as he filed in with an honor guard of Grand Daddy's employees in golf shirts and baseball jerseys. As ridiculous as Wise looked, he couldn't even begin to match the woman in a long black gown who ostensibly sang background vocals. Her voice sounded like a cuckoo clock, and she maintained the same pace of mechanical shaking on fast songs, on slow songs and even in between songs.

The young women in the audience played along with the gag by walking up to the stage and patiently waiting for Wise

to give them a kiss and the scarf from around his neck. They paid their two bucks, so why shouldn't they at least take home a scarf?

Elvis Presley never set any records for good taste or sophistication, but he deserves better than this. Still, he wallowed in the riches that America's peculiar need for superstars graciously provided, so his memory must suffer with things like this. I can only hope that Bing Crosby is spared such indignities.

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Student admits thefts, stole cars to commute

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Southampton Town Police Wednesday announced the arrest of a 19-year-old college student who they said has admitted stealing up to 30 cars to commute to and from classes.

When police arrested the suspect, identified as Michael Walsh of 142 William Floyd Parkway, Shirley, N.Y., they found the keys to a 1978 Chevrolet Chevette stolen Dec. 1 from the Southampton police. Walsh was arrested last Friday, police said, capping a

two-month investigation by town and county police and the Suffolk County Community College security force.

In announcing the arrest Wednesday, police said Walsh admitted stealing cars to commute to and from classes at the community college, where he is a student.

He was charged initially with one count of second degree attempted grand larceny, but police said he would be charged with up to 30 car thefts at his arraignment in Southampton Justice Court.

the DEAD WOOD
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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Misgivings
- American and National
- Beseech
- Upcoming doctor
- Aristophanes's realm of fantasy
- Military caps
- Calorie
- Jan. 1 drink
- Reclined
- Kind of boat or iron
- Unkind twitting
- Eggs, to Lucullus
- Sound of rustling leaves
- Touchdowns
- Classes or groups
- Tailor's measurement
- Literally "fat Tuesday"
- Fastening
- Panama and Suez
- Examines by touch
- Declaration
- Signer from N.C.
- Intention
- Dear me!
- Narcotic leaves
- Hoofbeat
- Waikiki garland
- Tapestry
- Piece of bologna
- Ecstatic
- "... above all...": Keble
- Dec. 31

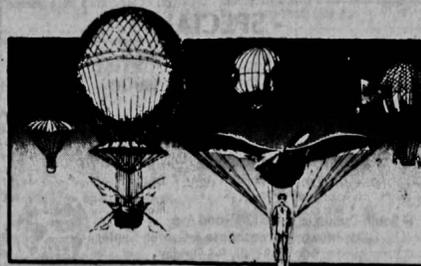
DOWN

- Record of a voyage
- Enjoying a furlough
- Impossibly ideal
- Bear
- Spreads hay
- Pouch
- Eat (overdo it)
- Monstrous, old style
- Energy source
- Become more solid
- Celestial
- Uplift
- Rough grasses
- Conductor's "All together, now!"
- A disembodied smile
- Shrewd
- Supporting timber
- Outdoor garments
- Mirror
- Post or Brontë
- Snoops
- Disarmed a bull
- Hell
- Surrendered by deed
- Halibut liver oil
- A Tertiary epoch
- Looms
- Very large books
- Wishy- —
- Liqueur
- Mild cigar
- Of grandparents
- Settee or sofa
- The last word
- Males

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1977
8:30 P.M.
HANCHER AUDITORIUM



By United Press International
Jerry Carr, basketball coach at Lincoln High School in Portland, Ore., isn't taking any chances this season on technical fouls. He's installed a seat belt on the bench to keep him in place. As he said, "Doesn't every Carr need a seat belt?"

Kuhn disappointed by lack of trades

HONOLULU (UPI)—Although it was Pearl Harbor Day Wednesday there was not even a whimper of noise on the baseball trading front and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn expressed disappointment at the lack of deals at the annual winter meetings.

Since the meetings began last Sunday, only four deals have transpired and only one of them — the trade which sent outfielder Bobby Bonds to the Chicago White Sox — could be termed as a major one.

"I'm disappointed there hasn't been more trading activity," said Kuhn. "I had expected to see more. But with more long-term player contracts, there is just less trading. It's much more difficult to trade nowadays.

"Also, the re-entry draft system has provided teams a chance to strengthen themselves without giving up anything. That has been a factor in slowing down trading activity. But, I still think we'll see some trades before the week is out."

In other matters, Kuhn said a proposal to discuss the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Area situation had been removed from the docket by the Giants. The Giants originally had placed the proposal on the

agenda but had nothing solid to report and so decided not to waste the time of the other teams.

"I would have preferred to talk about it if something concrete had been put before us," said Kuhn. "But I think it would be a waste of time if they had nothing to tell us. I think the Bay Area situation is a serious problem and should be resolved. I think we made a mistake in 1968 when we put another club in the Bay Area. It's just too much baseball for the Bay.

"It'll be resolved but I don't know how soon. Mr. (Charles) Finley is not here and no proposals have been made by him to solve the problem. I have

told him I was open to suggestions."

Another matter — resolving the Boston Red Sox' transfer of ownership — is expected to come up for review before the American League owners on Thursday. The group interested in buying the Red Sox is headed by former player Haywood Sullivan and ex-trainer Buddy Leroux and has recently switched finance companies in an effort to make a stronger presentation to the AL owners.

A proposal to expand the post-season playoffs from a best-of-five series to a best-of-seven competition also will be presented before the major league owners but the commissioner doubted any vote would be taken on the matter.

"I doubt it will be voted on," said Kuhn. "I don't think there is any prospect of it happening in 1978. I would like to have a committee formed to study the pros and cons and I think that's what they'll do."

The major leagues are also looking to the prospect of getting a working agreement with the cable television industry. Some cities, such as Philadelphia, Atlanta and New York, already have cable TV but the commissioner is more interested in getting all of major league baseball involved in a revenue-sharing project.

"I'm convinced there is a market for it," said Kuhn. "We don't want it to replace the network television. Anything we do now in the pay-cable area

will be supplemental."

As far as the trading front is concerned, the latest scuttlebutt was that the Philadelphia Phillies and Baltimore Orioles were working on a deal which would send reliever Gene Garber and outfielder Jerry Martin to the Orioles for left-handed pitcher Rudy May and right-handed hitter Lee May. If the Phillies succeed in making that deal, it would free them to trade Richie Hebner — possibly to the Mets.

The Red Sox also were said to be dickering with the Angels for second baseman Jerry Remy. Boston reportedly had offered pitcher Rick Wise and outfielder Dwight Evans but California is holding out for right-hander Don Aase.

NFL asks reversal on draft ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Football League Wednesday asked an appeals court to reverse a ruling that the annual college football draft violated federal antitrust laws because it ignored benefits of the draft and considered only its effects on a single player.

Attorney James C. McKay, representing the NFL, argued before a three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant ignored the "rule of reason" by focusing almost entirely on the fact that the draft "limits the negotiation leverage of a select few top college players."

In his September 1976 ruling, Bryant declared the draft "constitutes a group boycott in its classic and most pernicious form, a device which has long been condemned as a per se violation of the antitrust laws."

The case was brought by former Washington Redskins defensive back Jim "Yazoo" Smith, a No. 1 draft choice whose football career ended when he broke his neck in the final game of his 1967 rookie year.

Smith's suit charged that the draft denied him bargaining power by forcing him to negotiate only with the team

that chose him and restricted him from obtaining provisions that would safeguard him financially if he suffered a disabling injury.

The draft was held this year because the case was being

appealed by the NFL.

Arguing for Smith, attorney Stuart H. Johnson Jr. called the draft "a military term, a device owners can use to hogtie their players throughout their careers."

Louisville rallies, upsets Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Senior guard Rick Wilson converted a steal into a layup with 26 seconds to go, then added two game-sealing free throws with six seconds left Wednesday night to lead 18th ranked Louisville to an 88-85 upset victory over 11th ranked and defending Big Ten champion Michigan.

Freshman forward Paul Heurman sank two free throws with :19 left to put Michigan up 83-82 but sophomore Darrell Griffith sank a twelve-footer with 1:02 left to put the Cardinals back on top, 84-83. Heurman then tried a pass which was picked off and converted it into Wilson's two-pointer for an 86-83 edge which proved insurmountable.

Wilson had 26 points to help the Cardinals improve to 2-1. Louisville trailed by nine, 31-22, but outscored Michigan 21-10 over the last 12:05 of the first half to take a 43-41 halftime lead.

Senior center Joel Thompson scored a career high 29 points for Michigan, which lost its first game in four starts despite a 28-point performance by senior guard Dave Baxter that equaled his career best.

K-State picks Dickey

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas State University, which has won just two football games in the last two years, Wednesday named North Carolina defensive coordinator Jim Dickey as head coach.

Dickey replaces Ellis Rainsberger, who announced his resignation under pressure from the school's administration with two weeks remaining in the regular season.

Dickey was an assistant coach at Kansas and also served on the coaching staffs at Oklahoma and Oklahoma State before assuming his duties at North Carolina. His Tar Heel defense finished first in the nation in scoring defense in 1977 with an average of just 7.4 points per game.

The Wildcats did not win a Big Eight conference game in two years under Rainsberger. The

last Kansas State win in the conference came in the season finale of 1974 when the Wildcats beat Colorado 33-19 under Vince Gibson.

"I'm totally and completely confident without reservations that we can do an outstanding job at Kansas State University," said Dickey. "I have been associated with several outstanding programs and that training, along with the solid preparation and dedicated effort will give us a chance to be successful."

Kansas State has lost 21 straight Big Eight games. Dickey is currently helping the Atlantic Coast Conference champion Tar Heels prepare for a Liberty Bowl match-up against Big Eight runner-up Nebraska Dec. 19. His duties at Kansas State commence the following day.

Campbell plays the waiting game

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Campbell waits for the verdict without a worry.

As the nation's leading rusher and scorer and the star of unbeaten and nationally top-ranked Texas, Campbell is the overwhelming favorite to be honored Thursday night as the winner of the Heisman Trophy — presented annually to "the best college football player in the United States."

Campbell, in New York along with 16 other players still eligible for the award, has maintained the same dignified posture ever since his name became linked with the prestigious Heisman Trophy.

"If it happens, it happens," he says, adding, "I owe my records to God and my teammates."

The Downtown Athletic Club, sponsor of the 43-year-old trophy, announced Tuesday the names of the top vote getters in six categories of awards to be presented on the nationally-televised (CBS) show beginning at 10 p.m., EST, Thursday.

Named alphabetically, but not necessarily in order, were:

- Offensive lineman — Mark Donahue, Michigan; Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame; Chris Ward, Ohio State.
- Running back — Charles Alexander, LSU; Earl Campbell, Texas; Terry Miller, Oklahoma State.
- Offensive end — Wes Chandler, Florida; Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame; Ozzie Newsome, Alabama.
- Defensive lineman — Ross Browner, Notre Dame; Brad Shearer, Texas; Art Still, Kentucky.
- Linebacker — Tom Cousineau, Ohio State; Jerry Robinson, UCLA; Gary Spani, Kansas State.
- Defensive back — Luther Bradley, Notre Dame; Zac Henderson, Oklahoma; Dennis Thurman, Southern California.

Iowa women making strides

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

Like an infant, the Iowa women's track program is growing. When the program started two years ago, it crawled. With an assault on the record books last year (all but two school records were eclipsed), the baby began to walk. But this year, the toddler is running — and running rather well at that.

With the squad's first indoor meet still seven weeks away, Coach Jerry Hassard reports his athletes are anxious to get competition underway. "They genuinely want to work, and that inspires me to put out more for them."

When the athletes want to work, it means extra work for Hassard — like showing up an hour early at practice to work on the long jump, or staying an hour late to perfect the shot put technique, or putting in an extra five-mile run with a middle-distance runner.

"It's a completely different kind of attitude than we had last year," Hassard said. "Last year we 'kinda' wanted to do it. It was a lingering attitude. This year it's a 'go-get-'em' attitude — a very healthy athletic attitude."

Hassard credits several factors with creating the new enthusiasm of his women. "We

have more talent this year than ever before," he said. "We worked on recruiting athletes for all events."

Although there are some charter members still on the Iowa squad, those athletes have different goals than they had in past years. "They really want to win now," Hassard explains. With about a dozen runners competing on the first-year women's cross country team this fall, Hassard believes that background will help the team, not only in distance events but in sprints as well. "Some of these kids have 450 miles behind them," he noted. "They're in fantastic shape."

Assistant Coach Pat Rosenbroch has helped Hassard devise a weight training program, with the athletes lifting weights three times a week. "The weights are really paying off," he said. "Everyone is much stronger than last year."

Hassard has also designed a more specific training program for each runner. "It's a more comprehensive program than last year," the coach said. "I try to give each girl individual attention at every practice, or at least three times a week. We're communicating better than last year. It's a really close-knit group; a good relationship is forming."

Unlike last year, each athlete must make a standard time or

distance in order to remain on the squad. With Friday the deadline for meeting the standards, Hassard said the athletes have been given the impetus to work hard in practice. Thus far, two school records have been broken and a third tied in practice. Rec Building records have also fallen.

Hassard has arranged a tougher schedule than in past years, and he feels the higher caliber competition will help his team improve. Iowa will run several dual meets with Big Ten teams, as well as competing in invitational meets. "We have to think progressively to compete with Big Ten and Big Eight teams," he said. Making progress in state competition means closing the gap on powerful Iowa State, the only team to defeat the Hawkeyes in

the Iowa AIAW meet last season.

"We have a moving program," Hassard said. "We're not just sitting and waiting for things to happen." While the athletes certainly aren't sitting, they are waiting — and anticipating — their first meet Jan. 28 at Illinois.

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On The wit

Presenting The Dan special "On The Line Bowl Contest." Bas the same old On The covers each and every season bowl game.

And since its our Line of this year, and next year, we've extend the deadline this Thursday to nex

All entries must el the campus or U.S. Monday, Dec. 12, o dropped off in R Communications C noon.

As always, the s apply - that's right, rules many of you during the year and fo ignore your entry.

Circle the name of you feel will win, or teams if you believe will end in a tie. For designated "tiebreak must circle a win predict the final s determine the winner basis of the score ar point spread.

As always, the win generously rewarded pack of his or her favo courtesy of the friend Ted McLaughlin's Fir Annex.

The 13-game ext will also settle a perso between the D's th time gypsies. After the readers' favorite 78-41, just a step behind Sports Editor Steve who holds a 77-42 m another step behind a

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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.

And since its our last On The Line of this year, and the first of next year, we've decided to extend the deadline date from this Thursday to next Monday.

All entries must either be in the campus or U.S. mail by noon Monday, Dec. 12, or else be dropped off in Room 111, Communications Center by noon.

As always, the same rules apply - that's right, the same rules many of you ignored during the year and forced us to ignore your entry.

Circle the name of the team you feel will win, or circle both teams if you believe the game will end in a tie. For the game designated "tiebreaker," you must circle a winner and predict the final score. We determine the winner on the basis of the score and not the point spread.

As always, the winner will be generously rewarded with a six-pack of his or her favorite brew, courtesy of the friendly folks at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

The 13-game extravaganza will also settle a personal wager between the DI's three part-time gypsies. After 12 weeks, the readers' favorites stand at 78-4, just a step behind in Assoc. Sports Editor Steve Nemeth, who holds a 77-42 mark. Just another step behind are Sports

Editor Roger Thurow and Staff Writer Mike O'Malley, who both sport 76-43 records. Thurow and O'Malley are confident about passing Nemeth.

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

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WOULD the people that got the little male gray kitten from Towncrest Trailer Court please call 951-0726, 351-0949 after 7 pm. 12-13

LOCAL part or full time - Can earn \$5.25 per hour, need car. 393-5622, collect. Thursday only noon to 4 pm. 12-8

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

PHYSICAL therapist, Iowa licensed, for fifty bed county hospital. Salary negotiable. Contact Personnel, Monroe County Hospital, Albia, Ia., 515-832-2134. 12-8

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

LOST - "Paddy's Run", small hard cover book, September 28, IMU or parking ramp. Keepsake! Reward! 351-5805. 12-8

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OFFICE MANAGER starting next semester, work-study only. Bookkeeping, filing, typing, etc. Twenty hours weekly. \$3.50. Contact Steve, Free Environment, 353-8888. Equal opportunity employer. 1-16

HOUSEKEEPERS apply in person. Motel 6, 351-0586. 12-14

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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 Davern, \$120. Muscatine and Iowa, 40 minutes, \$90. Area near VA Hospital (Ferson, Magowan, Hutchinson, Newton Rd.), \$170. December 10 through January 14 only - Coraville area - Scottdale, 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 240 hours. 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, water-waiveres, and janitors. Apply in person at 4 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. 12-8

LOCAL part or full time - Can earn \$5.25 per hour, need car. 393-5622, collect. Thursday only noon to 4 pm. 12-8

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

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

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

PHYSICAL therapist, Iowa licensed, for fifty bed county hospital. Salary negotiable. Contact Personnel, Monroe County Hospital, Albia, Ia., 515-832-2134. 12-8

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ARE YOU WORKING YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE?

Get ready for tuition selling world-famous Avon Products. High \$5. Flexible hours. Call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0782. 12-16

MAKE MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

* S. Lucas, Bowers - pay \$28 per month.

* N. Dodge, N. Governor, 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.

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. 12-16

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA - 1977 close tops. 1978 low prices. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wis. consin. Phone (608)326-2478. 1-16

1976 Kawasaki KZ900, low miles, show room condition, rack, backrest. 354-2463. 12-8

CHRISTMAS IDEAS

1987 Seaburg jukebox with records, excellent condition, guaranteed, \$400. 338-8553. 1-16

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. Lim St., 337-4271. 12-16

WOMEN'S Holiday Fair at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. Saturday, December 10, 11 am-3 pm. Arts, books, handcrafts and things will be displayed and sold by women. Also bake sale. If interested in selling, contact the WRAC at 353-6265. 12-9

CHRISTMAS gifts for that special person! Birthyear and cutout coin jewelry, antique stick pins, collectibles, A&A Coins & Stamps, 510 E. Burlington. 12-13

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Brown female rabbit, area Muscatine and Third Avenue. 338-3865, please call us as she is a pet. 12-8

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

LOST - "Paddy's Run", small hard cover book, September 28, IMU or parking ramp. Keepsake! Reward! 351-5805. 12-8

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New pro basketball loop formed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NBA's reduction of player rosters from 12 to 11 this year has already had the effect of swelling the talent in other pro leagues in the U.S. and Europe, and Wednesday the inevitable birth of another professional basketball circuit was announced.

The All America Basketball Alliance (AABA), a full-time pro circuit, will open play next year with teams in eight cities. League president David Segal, a Philadelphia attorney, said the league's opener is scheduled for Louisville, Ky., Jan. 6.

The league will operate initially with four 10-man teams in each of two divisions and feature two 37-game seasons between Jan. 6 and June 1. NBA rules will prevail except for the addition of the 3-point play.

The AABA will be composed of two sections:

Northern division: New York Guard (New York City), Indiana Wizards (Indianapolis-Anderson), Kentucky Stallions (Louisville), and Rochester (team name to be announced).

Southern division: Carolina Lightning (Winston-Salem), West Virginia Wheels (Wheeling), Georgia Titans (Macon) and Virginia Sailors (Richmond).

"Every year," Segal explained, "The NBA accepts at least 50 rookies from 1,032 varsity basketball college teams, and consequently 50 players from the previous year's roster must be dropped from the NBA, leaving those NBA quality players no other full-time American League in which to play."

"The AABA has taken the best of these players and put them together with highly skilled professional coaches to give the eight league cities top flight basketball."

"The AABA is not intending to compete with the NBA," indicates Thomas Ficara, league operations director, who previously worked in the Cleveland Browns' front office. "The cities selected, with the exception of New York, do not possess an NBA franchise, and we are not going to compete

with the NBA for players." The base salary proposed for players will be a minimum of \$9,600. However, players would earn more if their share of net game profits exceeds that figure. Players will get from 4 to 8 per cent of gross receipts minus game expenses.

Among the pros who have signed contracts are Maurice "Mo" Howard, former No. 2 draft choice of the Cleveland Cavaliers; Willie Norwood, former six-year NBA veteran; Freddie Lewis, former Indiana

Pacer star; Andre McCarter, former UCLA all-American and two-year NBA veteran, and Fly Williams, who starred at Austin-Peay and the Spirit of St. Louis team in the old ABA.

Also, Jim Bradley, 6-10 center and a starter for the Kentucky Colonels ABA championship team; Mel Daniels, a perennial ABA All-Star, Coniel Norman, former Philadelphia 76er guard, and Chuckie Williams, last season's No. 1 draft pick of the Cleveland Cavs.

UPI honors Browner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ross Browner, a 6-3, 247-pound defensive end who led Notre Dame to a 10-1 season and a Cotton Bowl berth opposite Texas on Jan. 2, Wednesday was named UPI Lineman of the Year for 1977, the second straight season he has been so honored.

A team leader with clout, Browner holds all the defensive career records for Irish football. This season he made 104 tackles, recovered two fumbles and sacked the quarterback 18 times for minus 130 yards.

Browner, enrolled at Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters, received 23 of the 55 votes cast in the lineman category. Tight end Ken MacAfee, a pre-med student at Notre Dame, was runner-up with eight votes and Art Still of Kentucky was third with seven votes.



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Iowa Memorial Union Book Store

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5% discount on non sale stock use Student Charge or Master Charge Mon - Fri 8 - 5 Sat 10 - 4

Scoreboard

National Basketball Association By United Press International (West Coast Games Not Included)

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	16	6	.727
New York	12	11	.522
Buffalo	11	11	.500
Boston	7	15	.318
New Jersey	3	20	.133

Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Washington	13	8	.619
Cleveland	13	9	.591
San Antonio	14	10	.583
Atlanta	12	9	.571
New Orleans	11	12	.478
Houston	9	12	.429

Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Denver	15	9	.625
Chicago	13	9	.591
Milwaukee	13	11	.543
Kansas City	9	14	.391
Detroit	8	13	.381
Indiana	8	14	.364

Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Portland	18	3	.857
Phoenix	12	9	.571
Golden State	11	11	.500
Los Angeles	8	14	.364
Seattle	9	17	.346

Tuesday's Results

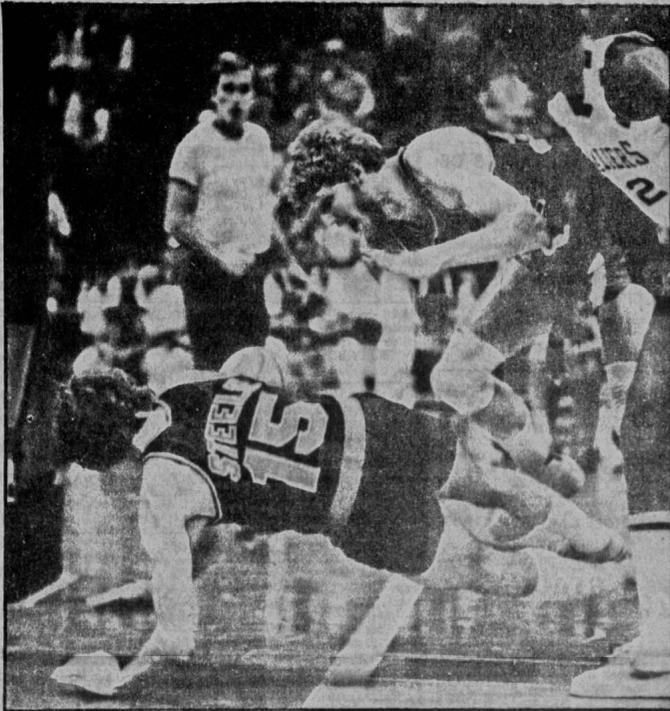
Buffalo 113, New Orleans 90
New York 122, Boston 115 (ot)
Portland 116, Cleveland 94
Chicago 116, Washington 106
Phoenix 103, Kansas City 92
Houston at Golden State
Milwaukee at Los Angeles

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

Thursday's Games

New Jersey at Chicago
Milwaukee at Golden State



Portland's Larry Steele falls out of bounds during Monday night's NBA game with Cleveland, with a little push from teammate Bill Walton. Walton and two other Trail Blazers,

Maurice Lucas and Lionel Hollins, lead the fan balloting for starting berths on the NBA Western Conference All-Star Team.

Next year you could be on scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you \$100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force...go on to further, specialized training...and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here...in college...in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up...so look us up. No obligation, of course.

Contact Major Karl Giese 353-3937 or visit Rm-7, Fieldhouse Armory

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\$100 SAVE \$100

ON FANCY COCKTAIL RINGS

Including Diamonds, Sapphires, Rubies, Emeralds, or others you may select over \$500.

- May not be used in conjunction with any other special offer.
- Special orders not included.
- Previous purchases not included.
- One coupon per item.

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- Special orders not included.
- Previous purchases not included.
- One coupon per item.

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Expires Dec. 24, 1977

\$30 SAVE \$20

ON ANY DIAMOND EARRINGS

Over \$150

- May not be used in conjunction with any other special offer.
- Special orders not included.
- Previous purchases not included.
- One coupon per item.

GINSBERG'S

STORE COUPON
Expires Dec. 24, 1977

\$100 SAVE \$100

ON 3 PIECE DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT, WOMEN'S & MEN'S WEDDING RING SETS.

\$350 Or More.

- May not be used in conjunction with any other special offer.
- Special orders not included.
- Previous purchases not included.
- One coupon per item.

GINSBERG'S

STORE COUPON
Expires Dec. 24, 1977

\$50 SAVE \$50

ON ANY FANCY 14 K. YELLOW OR WHITE GOLD COLORED GEM STONE RINGS

Over \$150

- May not be used in conjunction with any other special offer.
- Special orders not included.
- Previous purchases not included.
- One coupon per item.

GINSBERG'S

STORE COUPON
Expires Dec. 24, 1977

\$20 SAVE \$15

ON ANY MEN'S OR LADIES' WATCH

Over \$80

- May not be used in conjunction with any other special offer.
- Special orders not included.
- Previous purchases not included.
- One coupon per item.

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Friday
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Kissin
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that transcripts of his telephone conversations with the public are not subject to the Freedom of Information Act.

U.S. District Judge John T. Walker Jr. rejected the former secretary's claim that secret conversations were "papers" not subject to the Information Act.

"Having been prescribed in the duties, the notes and transcripts of his court further finds that wrongfully removed returned to the State Department," Kissinger decided.

U.S. District Judge John T. Walker Jr. rejected the former secretary's claim that secret conversations were "papers" not subject to the Information Act.

Jack Landau, director of the committee, called the victory for the under the Freedom of Information Act.

"This decision will American people for probably the most background documents American foreign po

Senat
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DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Network came under fire for telling a network to accept a job reassignment.

The employee, M. Palmer, D-Des Moines, was lashed out at the board for making a first place.

"I don't think that alternative to give the reporters. Palmer has been most vocal critics of legislative committee IPBN's operations.

Toward the outset Feld began chann wrongdoing to Palm officials of misman acts. Feld cont cooperation with Pa initial firing last Executive Director

In the Nev

Brie

Crash

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An attempt to land a plane out of control at Gulf of Mexico Thursday was aborted.