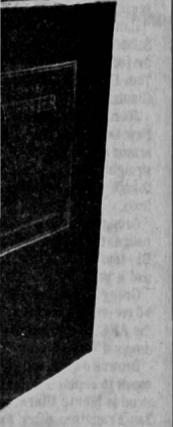


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The Daily Iowan

Thursday
December 15, 1977
Vol. 110, No. 119
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Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

U.N. calls for action against South Africa

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly condemned South Africa's policy of racial segregation Wednesday in 14 separate resolutions and demanded punitive measures against South Africa, including a tight arms and nuclear embargo, a ban on oil shipments and investments and other economic sanctions.

One of the resolutions adopted unanimously proclaims the year beginning on March 21, 1978 "International Anti-Apartheid Year."

The decisions of the Assembly are recommendations only and as such are not binding on U.N. members.

The United States and other Western countries voted in favor of seven resolutions but opposed South Africa's economic strangulation. They also refused to support African demands for U.N. assistance of armed struggle by black liberation movements.

In addition, Western delegations opposed a resolution condemning Israel for its alleged cooperation with South Africa. Before the vote Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog had strongly protested the singling out of his country as a collaborator.

Herzog refused to participate in the vote which he denounced as a "cynical exercise in international hypocrisy." He said Israel would join only in one vote, the consensus on the Anti-Apartheid Year.

A long line of delegates took the floor before the vote to deplore South Africa's continuing policy of apartheid, its recent stringent measures against the black opposition and the death of Black leader Stephen Biko.

Speaking for the United States, Congressman Charles W. Wahlen, Jr. recalled a recent 347-54 vote in Congress condemning South Africa's policy of apartheid.

"This vote," he said, "clearly repudiates Prime Minister (John) Vorster's frequent statement that the United States' policy of opposition to apartheid reflects only the view of leaders out of touch with their people."

Like a happy baby bird, Marilla Flanagan has finally sailed into the sky alone and is thrilled with her accomplishment. She recently earned a pilot's license, which permits her to fly a single engine plane, and she can't satiate her desire to fly or to "talk flying."

"As long as I can remember I have wanted to fly an airplane," she said. Instead of realizing her dream, however, Flanagan put it away 20 years ago and



The Daily Iowan/Ed Overland

In the News

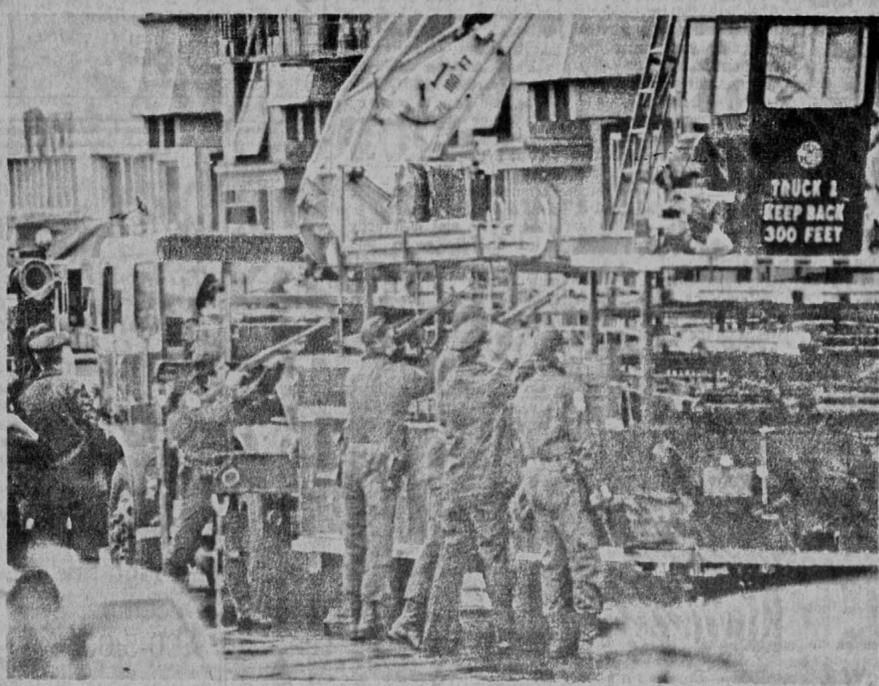
Briefly

Spy

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The political opposition Wednesday accused Defense Minister Georg Leber of covering up the biggest espionage scandal in West German history and demanded his resignation.

Helmut Kohl, chairman of the opposition Christian Democrats, also accused Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of sharing responsibility for what Kohl said was a coverup of extent of damage done to NATO by the spy ring.

Three suspected spies were arrested June, 1976 but authorities insisted they were small fry until a newspaper reported Monday that the secrets they sent East Germany wreaked havoc to the Western alliance.



San Francisco showdown

San Francisco police marksmen take cover behind a fire truck and aim their weapons at a room where a middle-aged man with a pistol had wounded a fireman responding to a call Wednesday. The man held police at bay for more than two

hours, despite heavy tear-gassing and the use of a water-cannon. When police broke into the room, they discovered the man suffering from a bullet wound and smoke inhalation. He subsequently died at an emergency hospital.

Energy action stalls but will resume

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiations between House-Senate energy conferees collapsed Wednesday but the lawmakers later agreed — in a White House meeting — to resume their efforts to produce new natural gas regulations.

President Carter called the evening meeting amid speculation that the conference committee — which had recessed indefinitely — might not meet again this year.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Carter told the conferees that "he didn't believe it would be any easier next year and may be more difficult."

Powell said "the President mostly listened" during the 45 minutes he sat with the conferees. After he left they met another hour.

A House energy leader, Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, then reported that the conferees had agreed to meet Friday and thereafter "if necessary."

Ashley said Carter didn't try to impose his will on the group but "talked about the responsibility we all have to get an agreement as soon as possible."

After experiencing a round of rhetoric which achieved no progress toward agreement on an energy bill, the con-

ferrees had recessed in the afternoon without setting a time for a renewal of talks.

Spokesman Rex Granum said Carter asked some of the conferees to come to the White House to "assess the chances of getting energy legislation passed by Christmas."

Before the committee recessed, a Senate faction headed by Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., tried unsuccessfully to get a Senate conferees' majority for a compromise. Without taking a formal vote, Senate negotiators handed the proposal to the House side.

Flanagan soars over discouragements into the sky

By VALERIE RUSSELL
Staff Writer

became a wife, mother and part-time legal secretary.

Then, last fall, she flew with some friends in an eight-passenger plane to St. Louis.

"That did it," she said. With her sister's encouragement and gift of a few flying lessons, Flanagan unwrapped her dream.

Her friends thought she was strange. "They'd look at me and say, 'Why in the world do you want to learn how to fly?'" They thought there must be an underlying reason. She explained that most women take flying lessons because their husbands are licensed pilots and they want to share his interest.

Flanagan, however, has been a widow for 6 1/2 years, so that wasn't her reason.

"I just wanted to fly," she said. "That's all. And I think everyone should, because it's a delightful experience."

Flanagan admits there would be some traffic problems in the air if everyone did fly, but that doesn't stop her from spreading her enthusiasm for her new hobby.

Once you get started, according to Flanagan, "you'd sell your shoes before you'd stop flying." She said the cost of flying lessons varies. There is an instrument in the plane that measures the student's flying time and payment is made by the hour.

Does Flanagan consider her venture

expensive?

"Well, it depends on how you look at it," she answered. "I've wasted a lot more money on a lot more foolish things and in a lot more foolish ways than I ever did flying and I didn't enjoy it as much," she said.

Flanagan said no one can be licensed in less than 30 hours. "But I wouldn't even want to be licensed after 40 hours," she commented. "I feel the more you learn, the better."

"I said, 'I don't care if it takes me 100 hours' (to learn and be licensed) and it took me 100.2 hours, between time and weather," she said.

Flanagan is certain she holds the record for taking the longest amount of time to learn to land an airplane.

"I would say, 'Geez, I don't think I'll ever learn that,'" but with the support of a close friend, and her own determination, Flanagan would "come plodding back" and try again.

Some students become so frustrated with landing problems, she added, they "throw up their hands and say 'that's it, I won't try it again. They really need to know that other people have problems.'" For this reason, Flanagan would like to organize a group of people interested in flying to discuss their fears.

Flanagan's initial flight training took place in a "ground school" where she and other students learned, at their own pace,

the federal rules for flying.

"I was under the impression that you practically had to dismantle the airplane and put it back together again, and you don't," she said.

"But the written exam — that's a toughie — it's probably the worst part," she continued. The test, given by a licensed federal aviation administrator, consists of 60 multiple choice questions, taken from a total of 800. When she finished the exam, she was so sure she had failed it she went home and started studying again, she said. But she passed with real flying colors.

The day for her to take her final flight test arrived and the visibility was terrible.

"I went up into the airport's observing tower and couldn't even see the mall (about three miles away). I was a wreck before I started out," she said. Her instructor flew her to Fairfield, Iowa, the testing site and a location where the weather was beautiful, and she passed the exam easily.

Now, she says, "I'll go anywhere, anytime. I love to fly."

A friend who accompanied her to the airport agreed. "Any excuse, any excuse and she'll go up," she said. So, Ed Overland, a DI photographer, gave her an excuse.

"We could take the best pictures in the

See FLYING, page three.

Egypt, Israel make progress

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt and Israel opened historic negotiations Wednesday to end 29 years of warfare and hatred in the Middle East. They ran into immediate differences over the Palestinian issue but Egypt said later "progress is being made."

There were growing indications that the Washington mission of Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and talks with President Carter might hold the key to the Cairo conference. There were reports Begin was carrying a new peace plan that might answer Egyptian demands for a concrete response to its initiative.

Egypt and Israel quickly agreed on the framework of their conference, the first

Ben-Elissar's opening statement Wednesday. They said it made no direct mention of withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and that is the key Arab demand that has hampered the search for peace.

The Israeli-Egyptian differences are to be discussed later in further negotiations which could last as long as 10 days. There was an informal meeting late Wednesday to discuss an agenda. Israeli conference sources said there had been some "bad moments" at earlier pre-conference discussions.

The American delegate, Alfred Atherton, told the conference: "We see the discussions getting underway today as an integral and contributory step toward a reconvening of the Geneva conference and the negotiation of a comprehensive peace."

Hope for the future of the Cairo conference appeared to lie with Begin's surprise announcement of his visit to Washington for talks with President Carter. There were reports he had with him a new peace formula but there was no official confirmation.

"I will bring suggestions connected directly with the peacemaking process," was all Begin would tell reporters. The Israeli state radio spoke of concessions that would include almost total withdrawal from the Sinai and the granting of semi-autonomous status to the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

Rape suspect found guilty

Jay Michael Hayden was found guilty of committing assault with intent to commit rape by a jury of eight women and four men in Johnson County District Court late Wednesday afternoon.

Hayden, whose trial began Monday, was convicted of attempting to rape an Iowa City woman in an alley near the Kirkwood Avenue Hy-Vee Oct. 12. After the incident on Oct. 12, the woman reported to the Iowa City Police Department that she was forced into an alley by a man and was told he was going to rape her and would kill her if she screamed.

The woman said at the time of the incident she was able to talk the man out of raping her.

Hayden was arrested by Iowa City police on Oct. 19 after a description of the alleged rapist was given to newspapers and police.

Hayden also faces trial for a separate charge of first degree rape relating to an incident on Oct. 6 in the Kirkwood Avenue Kwik-Kleen. Trial date for the rape charge has not yet been set.

District Court Judge William Eades set Hayden's sentencing for Jan. 12. Hayden faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in the state penitentiary.

Inside

"Evals" may warn students away from dud courses... See story, page seven.

Thousands of American farmers leave the north 40 for the barricades... See story, page six.

Charlie O. is gone! The man who wrote the book on how to win pennants and make enemies sold out... See story, page eight.

The "Hillside Strangler" apparently strikes again in Los Angeles... See story, page five.

Meanwhile, back in the laboratory, the government is messing with the very stuff of life... See story, page five.

The County Care Facility reacts to the county attorney's warning... See story, page two.

The three spies in the defense ministry were accused of handing over more than 1,000 secrets to the Communists.

Kohl did not demand Schmidt's resignation but Herbert Wehner, parliamentary floor leader of the governing Social Democrats, said Kohl is trying to topple Schmidt's government by attacking Leber.

The government of Chancellor Willy Brandt resigned three years ago

Albert

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Ethics Committee investigators have secretly questioned former Speaker Carl Albert in their probe of South Korean influence peddling, sources said Wednesday.

The sources said Albert, D-Okla., who retired in 1976, was interrogated about 3 1/2 hours Monday on Capitol Hill.

They said they could not characterize Albert's testimony in any way or say whether he gave his deposition voluntarily or under subpoenas.

Albert, 69, who now lives in McAlester, Okla., issued a statement last week in which he said the ethics panel had asked him to submit to questioning and requested a broad range of his personal papers and records.

Among the documents sought, he said, were appointment diaries, telephone logs or messages, correspondence with any Korean government officials and records of campaign contributions.

Albert said he had already provided all the material, and he pledged to cooperate "100 per cent" in the House investigation and a separate Justice Department inquiry.

S.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators reached final agreement Wednesday on a bill raising taxes for 100 million American workers and their employers to finance Social Security into the next century.

The measure also will govern benefits for generations to come and allow elderly

persons to earn more without losing Social Security benefits.

The House and Senate are expected to give final approval Thursday and send the bill to President Carter. Then Congress probably will adjourn without acting on an energy package.

Before going home for Christmas, lawmakers still will try to act on legislation involving clean water, the B1 bomber and extension of legal aid services for the poor.

Final action on Social Security came after Sen. William Roth, R-Del., agreed to drop from the bill his proposal for \$250 income tax credits to help families put their children through college.

A deadlock over Roth's plan delayed the bill for several days.

Plane

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Engine problems apparently forced the pilot of a chartered DC-3 to circle back toward the airport before it crashed and killed all 29 persons aboard, a federal official said

Wednesday.

Bob Buckhorn, public affairs officer for the National Transportation Safety Board team investigating Tuesday night's crash, said the engines were being torn down to see if one of them quit working before the crash.

Both he and Philip A. Hogue, a member of the board, said it was too soon to make a definite determination on the cause of the crash. But they said the rain and fog at the time of the crash was not being considered the main cause.

IPBN

DES MOINES (UPI) — Staff representatives of the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network Wednesday took network officials to task for taking too soft a position in responding to allegations that have buffeted the agency for weeks.

The result, the employees said, is that staff morale is sagging under the strain of charges from the network's critics and

an inadequate defense by IPBN's top management.

The sharp criticism was leveled at Gary Koerselman, chairman of IPBN's governing board, and Vice Chairman Jolly Ann Davidson, during a closed-door meeting with a staff delegation representing all facets of IPBN's production, engineering and administrative divisions.

The meeting was requested by the staff to air complaints about the recent wave of allegations and controversy surrounding the agency and the handling of those matters by the board and Acting Executive Director Hugh Cordier.

Weather

Never let it be said that your weather staff is not generous to a fault: For a last-minute, finals-week Yule present to all of you, we decided to ban winter for yet another day and give you a taste of what next spring will be — highs in the 40s and drizzle. Have a merry one.

'Woefully inadequate'

Care facility heeds warning

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

In response to a warning from the Johnson County Attorney's office, the County Care Facility is developing an "adequate" resident work program, facility administrator Richard Kelley said Wednesday.

"Whatever the county attorney says, I'll abide by," Kelley said.

The county attorney's warning, delivered in a report on charges that the facility administrators had illegally used residents and a facility attendant for work at their private home, was strongly critical of the facility's one-paragraph blanket work authorization.

The authorization says in

effect that each facility resident working is able to do the job she is doing. No individual names are mentioned.

The county attorney's report called the authorization a "woefully inadequate" effort at compliance with state regulations.

"Before work of any type or duration is authorized for a resident, that resident's individual file should contain a written order from a physician describing the type, frequency and duration of work permitted," the report continued.

State regulations on resident work at the facility for emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded persons say, "If work programs for residents are carried out, they shall be based on the needs of the individual resident and in ac-

cordance with a physician's orders."

"Our rules require individuality," Dana Petrowsky, a State Health Department official, said earlier this week.

The facility, Petrowsky said, should have individual work assignment statements saying "(A named resident) is capable of doing (a certain job) if she/he wants to." No residents have to work, she said.

If the blanket authorization was all the facility had, Petrowsky added, she thought it would not be in compliance.

The facility, Kelley said, is now working to get individual work assignments down on paper in order to comply with regulations.

Kelley also said in the future he will refrain from hiring

facility residents to do private work, as he did on Sept. 27, 1977.

The county attorney's report said the incident of the resident working was not illegal, but it did advise Kelley to go through Job Service of Iowa or some other work agency to get private help in the future.

The charge that two residents and an attendant had worked at the facility was one of the allegations made against Kelley and co-administrator Doris Kelley at an Oct. 21 meeting of the county care review committee.

Other charges made at the meeting included ones that residents were coerced into signing documents and that a woman was dragged to a tuberculosis test she didn't have to take.

Committee Chairman Joseph Kauffman said after the meeting the committee would investigate the charges, but as yet no results have been issued

by the committee.

Committee member Ed Kessler said earlier this week he expects the committee to have a report on the findings of its investigation by Jan. 1, 1978.

A story in *The Daily Iowan* Dec. 9 on the county attorney's care facility report contained two errors.

It was stated inaccurately that facility attendant Kathy Peck had charged that Edward Kleinmeyer, a facility employee, had gone to work on facility time at the Kelley's home.

What Peck did charge was that another employee, not Kleinmeyer, had worked at the home on facility time.

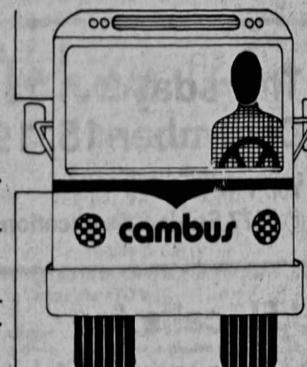
The article also incorrectly stated that the report said Peck's testimony was "admittedly based substantially on hearsay." In fact, the report stated "Peck's information was based substantially on hearsay."

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Assessor: state's study of property value unfair

By RON DUGAN
Staff Writer

A study conducted by the Iowa Department of Revenue stating Iowa industrial properties have been undervalued may not be entirely accurate, an Iowa City assessor said.

The study, which was ordered by the Iowa Legislature, said one out of every four industrial properties in the 15 counties and cities reviewed were assessed below their market value, placing an unfair tax burden on commercial, residential and agricultural properties.

The study concluded that Iowa legislatures should consider allowing the Iowa Department of Revenue to assess industrial properties. Although Iowa City was not involved in the study, Iowa City and Johnson County assessors have joined the assessors in questioning the validity of the study.

"It isn't a fair study. There's no way you can figure market value in industry because there's no market," said Paul Cilek, a deputy assessor in Iowa City.

Cilek added there was very little industry in the areas included in the study, and he feels Iowa City has been fairly assessed.

"There's no question about it in my mind," Cilek said. Johnson County Assessor Vern Puttorff said he agrees with Cilek.

"The industry in Iowa City was completely re-evaluated by a reputable appraisal firm in 1971. It was reappraised again by two local assessors in 1975, and is being redone again for 1978," Puttorff said.

A report from the Iowa Department of Revenue indicates that industrial buildings in the state of Iowa are 30 to 35

per cent below market value, but a number of things contribute to this, Puttorff said.

"All of this might indicate that, due to the economy, all properties might be low," Puttorff said.

Building costs have risen 5 per cent for a number of years, and the market value has changed this much since the last assessment, he said.

"Tentative plans at the local assessor's office indicate that the assessed value of industrial buildings will increase in proportion to commercial properties," Puttorff said.

Iowa City was assessed in 1971 by Vanguard Appraisals, Inc., a Midwest appraisal firm working out of Cedar Rapids. The firm was not involved in any of the areas included in the recent study made by the Iowa Department of Revenue.

Bill Stewart, president of the firm, said he also feels the study was unfair.

"This report came out in the newspapers before the assessors got it," Stewart said.

Another reason the study may have been unfair is because there were no hearings with the taxpayer to determine if the assessments made in the study were correct, Stewart said.

Normally the board of review, a county-appointed board, reviews cases in which property owners feel assessments are incorrect, Stewart said.

"The purpose of the board of review is to mediate between the assessor and the taxpayer and raise or lower values as necessary," Puttorff said.

If a property owner feels her property has been unfairly assessed, she can complain to the company making the assessment or to the assessor's office.

If there is still a disagreement over the matter, Puttorff said, the taxpayer can take the case

to the board of review on the following grounds:

- if the value is not equitable, that is, does not compare with values on similar properties;
- if the assessment is higher than law permits;
- if fraud is suspected;
- if an error is detected;
- if the property is not assessable; or
- if there has been an increase in value.

5-year UI road project to begin

Seven road projects at the UI costing \$912,000 over the next five years were announced Tuesday by the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT).

Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities and planning, said the projects for the five-year program are approved from year to year by the state Board of Regents. Funds for the projects come from the DOT's institutional roads fund. Approximately \$429,000 from that fund goes to the regent's institutions annually, Gibson said.

An allocation of \$290,000 for the second part of a program on access roads to University Hospitals is slated for 1978. For 1979, the DOT has allotted \$125,000 for lighting in the Mormon Trek Boulevard and Hawkeye apartment areas.

An extension of the Iowa Avenue pedestrian overpass will be a two-phase project, probably with allocations of \$145,000 in 1980 and \$95,000 in 1981.

In 1983, \$215,000 is slated for reconstruction of roads at Hancher Auditorium and the Music Building. A \$12,000 project to pave the access drive to the Art building and construction of an access road to the English-Philosophy Building at a cost of \$30,000 are also planned.

Gibson said the funding comes on an annual basis and the projected programs are reviewed every year.

"Our intent is that these programs are carried out, but circumstances might change and we would reconsider these programs," Gibson said.

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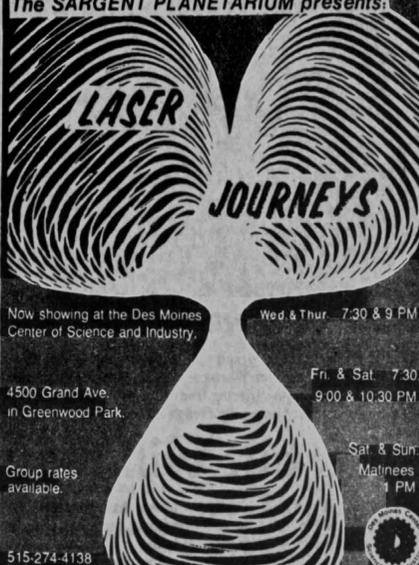
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Bowe

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

Advanced education professions may be th... with the large-scale so... the U.S., according to... economist and former... "We face two maj... American society." B... the nature of the proble... potential talent, skill... population and the jo... economy.

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Flyin

Continued from page... air," he said. And, al... been perfectly satisfi... the flight when the... talked into going al... Overland reassur... could just as well be... the highway driving... added that it's been p... than driving an air... didn't say where she... We were all set... securely around o... Flanagan realized w... wrong plane. "Oh, I... to the plane next to u... two planes were alm... for the numbers pai... In another minute... back of the second... was trying to rock it... Two men came out... lifted the airplane o...

AFSCME t

Contract negotiati... wween the state and 7... technical employees w... Jan. 5 in Des Moines, a... to an official at the s... ployee relations office... The employees, 1,200... are employed at the U... represented by the A... Federation of State, Co... Municipal Employee... (SCME) in negotiatio... one-year contract, e... July 1, 1978.

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Business execs show lack of faith in Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Half the American business leaders questioned in a survey released Wednesday predict a recession within two years and few have faith the administration's jobless and anti-inflation policies can head it off.

President Carter was scheduled to address the Business Council Wednesday night where he was expected to issue further reassurances his administration will push for tax incentives to improve business profitability and encourage investment.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Gallup Organization jointly released the results of an extensive poll of 2,000 business executives which concluded most private sector decision makers lack confidence in government economic policy.

They also indicated a strong reluctance to invest in new plant and equipment — a key to economic growth — and believe higher taxes, including Social Security, will pose serious problems.

The Business Council is an organization of top corporate executives who meet periodically to review the economy and advise the White House.

The mail poll was answered by 1,174 chief executives of both large and small business operations, which officials said was a "phenomenal" response.

More than three-fourths of the respondents said the climate is becoming less favorable "in regard to the ability of their company to carry on its

business and make a profit." The survey said 15 per cent of the executives predicted a recession within the next 12 months and 50 per cent expected one within two years.



JOSEPHSON'S
JEWELRY SINCE 1881

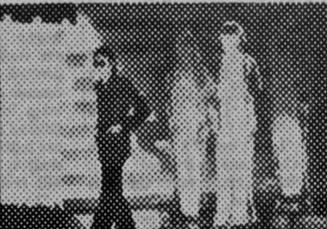
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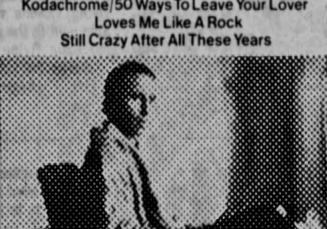
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Sight For Sore Eyes/The Hand That Feeds



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Arab discord grows



Washout

A crane lies in the Wilson River as a portion of Oregon Highway 6 collapsed near Tillamook, Ore., Wednesday. A mud and log slide took out about 30 feet of the highway where the crane had been used to try to divert water from the river. Floods hit the Oregon coastal areas, and some residents were evacuated to higher ground as rivers crested at flood stage.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A new wave of anti-Egyptian feeling hit the hardline Arab world Wednesday and Syria and Iraq denounced the Israel-Egyptian meeting in Cairo as a "conference of surrender."

In the Persian Gulf emirate of Sharjah, a bomb reportedly damaged an Egyptair office early Wednesday in apparent protest against the start of the Cairo meetings.

Saudi and Syrian troops of the Arab peacekeeping force in Lebanon Wednesday clamped

tight security around Egyptian institutions in the country amid fears of possible violence in connection with the start of the Cairo peace talks.

Foreign Minister Fuad Butros quoted the Egyptian embassy as saying Egypt had decided to stop all flights to Lebanon by its national airline, Egyptair, because the embassy said it "had information that Egyptian institutions in Lebanon could be exposed to danger."

Tight security was enforced not only at the Egyptian em-

bassy, but also at the Egyptian Middle East News Agency offices and Egyptian banks and Egyptair offices.

There were ringing denunciations elsewhere in the Arab world of the Cairo talks, which Baghdad Radio referred to as "the humiliating conference of treason."

Damascus Radio reported the start of the talks by saying "the Cairo conference of surrender begins at the Mena House hotel amid strict security measures, in which both the Egyptian and

Zionist intelligence men are taking part."

It also accused Egypt of making a series of arrests against "nationalist elements in Egypt opposed to Sadat's capitulationist steps."

A strike called by Palestinian groups, and supported by Lebanese leftists, closed schools and shops in some areas of the predominantly Moslem area of West Beirut, but the main shopping street remained open.

The Beirut English-language daily *Al-Jomhouriyah* gave prominent display to a cartoon showing the Egyptian, Israeli, American and United Nations participants in the Egypt talks walking toward a "Cairo conference," on the other side of which was the edge of a cliff.

The Iraqi daily *Al-Jomhouriyah* said the timing of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's visit to the area showed that "the United States and President Carter have placed all their weight behind (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat's move so that he will be able to implement the capitulationist settlement scheme."

Vance ends Arab trip with briefing on failures

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance wound up his six-nation Middle East tour Wednesday by briefing the leaders of Saudi Arabia on his unsuccessful efforts to heal some of the rifts in the Arab world.

Vance arrived in the Saudi capital from Syria, where he failed to make any progress in softening the stony opposition of the Syrians to Egypt's new

dialogue with Israel. He had failed earlier in Lebanon and Jordan.

The American secretary of state conferred with King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd, Foreign Minister Sheikh Saud al-Faisal and other high-ranking Saudi officials to discuss his trip which has taken him to Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria.

Vance's tour produced a show

of American support for the dialogue undertaken by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

A senior U.S. official traveling in the Vance party praised the Saudis as a force of moderation in the Middle East and said he hoped "they will continue to play such a role in the future."

Saudi Arabia, with its vast oil wealth, injects financial lifeblood into the economies of both Egypt and Syria. It has refrained from taking sides in the dispute arising over Sadat's visit to Israel and has concentrated its energies instead on mending the torn fabric of Arab unity.

Begin left Israel for Washington Wednesday, accompanied by his attorney general, in a move widely interpreted as a signal that the Israelis were preparing themselves to do some nuts-and-bolts bargaining with Egypt on the shape of future peace.

Many observers feared that if Israel failed to come up with some sort of creative, concrete concessions for the Arabs, the Egypt-Israel talks would bog down and Sadat's political standing would be gravely undermined.

In Syria, Vance arrived to sharp editorial criticism, held long hours of unproductive talks with President Hafez Assad and Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam.

Bowen: Expand advanced study

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

Advanced education and training for the professions may be the best way to deal with the large-scale social problems facing the U.S., according to Howard Bowen, an economist and former UI president.

"We face two major incongruities in American society," Bowen said, "between the nature of the problems we face, and the potential talent, skill, and learning of the population and the jobs available in the economy."

"One alternative is to ignore our social problems, expand goods production, and cut back on education and technological progress. This would avoid creating a surplus of persons qualified for professional and administrative work," Bowen said. "The more desirable alternative is to attack the social problems,

slow up the growth of goods production, and expand advanced study."

Bowen, who was president of the UI from 1964 to 1969, is currently a professor of economics at the Claremont Graduate School in California. Bowen, considered one of the nation's leading experts on economics and the economic effects of education, spoke Tuesday at Macbride Auditorium on social needs for highly educated people.

"Today we seem to be at a kind of historic turning point in our national purposes. The old programs are more or less played out, but we still face a long list of social concerns," Bowen said. "Progress toward solution of each of these problems would call for substantial numbers of persons with advanced study."

"If we push scientific and technological development to deal aggressively with energy, conservation, and pollution, we will need thousands more scientists, engineers and administrators," Bowen

said.

"Continuing this line of thought we can find needs that almost everyone would admit are desirable, and would require millions of trained personnel," Bowen said. "In addition, large numbers of such persons will be needed simply because the total population will probably grow by 35 million or 40 million in the remainder of the century."

Bowen said while many people are disenchanted with the idea of "big government" the problems facing the U.S. are so large they will require government intervention to solve them.

"Solution of these problems would have to be a government project, and would probably involve increased taxes," Bowen said. "Private industry would probably play the part they play now, contracting off government projects, but I think such things are too large for private industry alone."

Flying Flanagan's friendly skies

Continued from page one.

air," he said. And, although I would have been perfectly satisfied to hear all about the flight when they returned, I was talked into going along.

Overland reassured me, saying we could just as well be splattered all over the highway driving back. Flanagan added that it's been proven flying is safer than driving an automobile, but she didn't say where she heard the assertion.

We were all settled in, seat belts securely around our middles, when Flanagan realized we had gotten into the wrong plane. "Oh, I guess I have the key to the plane next to us," she laughed. The two planes were almost identical except for the numbers painted on the outside.

In another minute, I was seated in the back of the second plane and Flanagan was trying to rock it out of a snow bank. Two men came out of the airport and lifted the airplane out easily. She drove

slowly down the runway and stopped at the other end.

"Now, we pull over and do another ground check before we take off," she said. I didn't expect the rumbling noise that followed, but it was exciting. Then, speeding down the last runway, we were off.

Gradually we ascended higher and higher into the air.

"Well, where would you like to go?" Flanagan yelled merrily.

After swallowing a breath of air that had entered through my left ear, I managed to say, "Anywhere you want to go."

"How about Riverside?" she asked. "My mother lives there. I fly over her house every so often and then write her a letter and ask, 'Did you see me fly over the other day?' She writes back, 'How am I supposed to know it's you?' I say do like everyone else and think that every plane

you see is me," Flanagan said.

"See, there's nothing to it," Flanagan bragged, raising both hands. But she confessed that the complex-looking controls in front of her were, indeed, meaningless when she first saw them.

We were sailing along smoothly, about 2,200 feet above ground level, when suddenly the plane fell a few feet. It turned out to be an air pocket.

Flanagan continued, "There's something about flying that you can't describe."

"If I could find a way to stay up all day, I'd do it," Flanagan said. I understood her flying mania, and admired her courage, but only truly relaxed when we floated down into the airport.

Overland asked her to pose for one last picture. "Big smile," he said. "That's not hard to do when you've been flying," Flanagan commented, flashing an even bigger grin.

AFSCME talks to begin soon

Contract negotiations between the state and 7,500 state technical employees will begin Jan. 5 in Des Moines, according to an official at the state employee relations office.

The employees, 1,200 of whom are employed at the UI, will be represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) in negotiations for a one-year contract, effective July 1, 1978.

The technical employees unit consists of a wide variety of job classifications including licensed practical nurses, X-ray technicians, construction inspectors, engineering aides, broadcast technicians, glass blowers, nurses' aides and computer operators.

AFSCME and the state have not yet decided whether the bargaining sessions will be open to the press.

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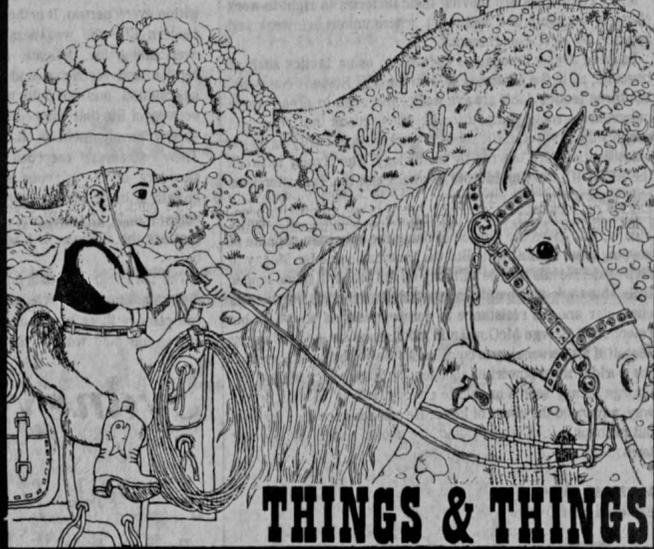
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Meany

Ever since the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations merged to become the AFL-CIO in 1955, George Meany has been its president. And he'll keep on being president until he gets it right; the AFL-CIO convention in Los Angeles re-elected him to a twelfth term this week.

But his re-election was by something less than acclamation. When the vote was taken, a minority of the delegates, led by dissident Machinists Union President William Winpisinger, refused to stand when the vote was taken. Those who opposed the continuation of Meany's long reign knew they couldn't mount a formal challenge to him, but they made it plain to the aging former plumber from the Bronx that there is not as much solidarity in his organization as in days gone by.

Meany is 83. That does not automatically render him unfit to head the AFL-CIO, either physically or mentally. His health is apparently good, and his considerable intellectual faculties remain undimmed. But the question remains whether he is as in touch with union workers as a younger man might be. The AFL-CIO, and labor union membership in general, is increasingly young, non-white and female. There are non-whites on the AFL-CIO executive council, but there are no members who could be considered young, and worse, there are no women. Observers expect Meany's eventual successor to nominate a woman to the council. But why can't Meany do that himself? If he is as knowledgeable of the needs and aspirations of working people as he and his supporters claim he is, why does he not elevate representatives of such a growing component of the labor force to a position of power?

Even when Meany passes from the scene, his policies and attitudes are likely still to dominate the AFL-CIO leadership. His most likely successor is Lane Kirkland, who has been AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer since Meany elevated him to the position in 1969, and was Meany's right hand man for some time before that. Although he had been a merchant marine union member before joining the AFL-CIO central office as a researcher, he had never held an elective union office before being appointed by Meany. He is an able man, but he rose to prominence not through ability, but through Meany's beneficence. And he shares Meany's strident anti-communism and grumpy distrust of liberals. Clearly, even Meany's departure would not mean an end to Meanyism.

But even Meany's most dedicated antagonists within the organization might not relish seeing him go. Organized labor is in crisis. Only 25 per cent of the civilian labor force is unionized, and if the membership of such quasi-union groups as the National Education Association and the American Nurses Association are subtracted, the figure falls to 22.6 per cent. One quarter of the total unionized workforce are public employees, whose right to negotiate contracts and strike is questionable in many states and cities.

Many companies are moving their factories to right-to-work states in the south and southwest, where unions are weak and opposed by local governments.

In these areas, unions are reduced to using tactics such as boycotts, as in the controversy with the J.P. Stevens company, but these tactics don't always work. And even in areas where unions are strong, competition between unions that represent roughly the same classifications of workers is intensifying as job classifications are blurred by technology. The rivalry between the AFL-CIO, the United Auto Workers and the Teamsters has only aggravated this situation.

And over all this stands the scowling colossus of George Meany, who gives the illusion of being the only man capable of keeping labor in one piece. But the time has come for Meany to step aside. He has said he will stay on the job until he no longer feels able to do it. He still has that ability. But his pugnacious character and his resistance to compromise, as shown in his rejection of George McGovern in 1972, shows he is ill-suited by reason of his personality to continue as the nation's, and perhaps the world's, most powerful labor leader. Labor is changing, but George Meany seems unable to change with it. He has, in his way, advanced the cause of labor. He can advance it no further, but perhaps someone else could. He should make this his last term.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Staff Writer

Enforcers

Whoever said that basketball is a non-contact sport would have a hard time trying to convince National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien of the same.

Since abandoning the chairmanship of the Democratic National Party to sit on the NBA throne, O'Brien has seen more fist fights than slam dunks. But last Friday night's NBA melee was the topper. With one sweeping punch, 6-8, 230-pound Kermit Washington sent 6-8, 220-pound Rudy Tomjanovich reeling to the wooden floor of the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. Rudy T. wound up with a gash from his left nostril to his lip, a broken nose, a fractured jaw and a concussion.

Non-contact? O'Brien would scoff at such a suggestion, but no longer does he scoff at the NBA fisticuffs. The commissioner's decision to crack down on NBA violence should be welcomed with a standing ovation by the fans who pay to see fast breaks and blocked shots rather than center-court duels.

While Tomjanovich was still confined to intensive care, O'Brien hit Washington with a \$10,000 fine and suspension for at least 60 days, during which time he will not receive his salary. Earlier in the season, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Washington's towering teammate on the Lakers, was slapped with a \$5,000 fine by O'Brien for punching an opponent; but it was a mild penalty in comparison to Washington's sentence.

Washington is one of the so-called "enforcers" of the NBA, behemoths built more like skyscrapers than basketball players, who rush, dukes up, to teammates' defense when the action gets hot and heavy. Every team has one, and, unfortunately for the sport, it has become a glorified role, equal in recognition to the league's scoring leaders. Sports Illustrated kicked off its basketball coverage with a feature story, complete with color pictures, depicting the NBA "enforcers" at their meanest.

The National Hockey League, whose big drawing card for many years was spontaneous fighting, has traditionally played up the role of the "ice enforcer." Boxing skills are just as important to this player as hockey techniques. But the NHL has sought to penalize the enforcers in recent years in an effort to bring an air of dignity to the ice fighting, which the NHL claims will always be part of the game.

"Probably the best way to change violence in the NHL is to change our image," says NHL President John Ziegler. "Perhaps we should make it a condition of employment that all players undergo 16 hours of graduate ballet training and 16 hours of modern dance."

Perhaps. But O'Brien's system of fines and suspension is better. The day of the "enforcer" in professional basketball is over. O'Brien and his fellow sports executives must make sure of that.

ROGER THURLOW
Sports Editor

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, December 15, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 119

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Transcendental Meditation Program forsee realization and utilization of full human potential

To the Editor:

In light of the recent articles concerning the Transcendental Meditation Program, the Center for the TM Program in Iowa City felt that it would be good to clarify exactly what the TM Program is any why almost 2 million people around the world, from all cultures, all religions, educational backgrounds, professions, ages,

Input

etc., are practicing this simple mental technique twice a day and enjoying the benefits.

Modern psychology has reiterated the fact that today man uses but a small portion of his full potential in spite of the great technological strides he has taken in recent decades. We live in a world that places increasing demands upon our creativity and ingenuity, yet it is obvious that most of the people in progressive societies experience great difficulty meeting the demands of modern life.

The notion that life is a struggle and that suffering itself is a natural and inevitable part of living is born of the long history of societies functioning at less than their full potential.

The creative genius that does manifest in a minority of exceptional men and women reveals some of the unlimited variety and potential within every person. It is the stress and strain of modern life, the weakness brought about by overloading the delicate machinery of perception and restricted and narrow awareness aggravated and perpetuated by the routine activity of life that have combined to retard the speedy development of full human potential. These stresses, recorded in the complex structure of the nervous system, block that growth of creativity and that realization of the normal state of intelligence and effectiveness that are the obvious birthright of every human being.

The TM Program exists for the sole purpose of disseminating the knowledge and technique that can remove these blocks of stress and foster in every man and woman the full expression of

man's infinite potential in every phase of life. Through the regular practice of the Transcendental Meditation technique, the practical aspect of the Science of Creative Intelligence, it is possible for the nervous system to be efficiently relieved of these impediments to growth. The resulting increase in creativity and broadened awareness has immediate impact upon the surrounding social environment. Only by developing the full potential of the individual can the real potential of society be manifested. Working merely with the structure and activity of society is not enough.

For the individual, the long-term benefits of the regular practice of the Transcendental



Maharishi

Meditation technique are far-reaching and profound since the release of stress influences every dimension of activity and perception. When the functioning of the nervous system is unimpeded, its capabilities are enhanced limitless. The ability of the nervous system to bring the values of pure creative intelligence into daily life becomes complete; every action reflects maximum creativity along with spon-

aneous sensitivity to the combined needs of every part of the environment. Action leads directly to achievement, and inner fulfillment becomes a permanent reality that cannot be overshadowed by any of the variables of the outer world of activity and change.

It is only when the spontaneous development of man's full potential is not available to the society at large that the traditional descriptions of a fulfilled state of life acquire an aura of mysticism and impracticality.

What we mean when we say "full human potential" is clearly being demonstrated in the expressions of "super-normal" mind-body coordination developing in practitioners of the TM technique who are participating in special advanced programs. These meditators, who have been practicing the TM technique for as few as six months, are pioneers in the field of human potential. They are finding that within the natural range of their potential are expressions of highly developed mind-body coordination, collectively known as "sidhis." These include the ability to know anything at will on the level of inner-sensory awareness, the ability to perceive beyond the immediate environment, and even such abilities as rising up at will (levitating) and disappearing.

The TM sidhi program's sole purpose is enlivening the entire range of human potential for the benefit of all mankind. The worldwide confusion that has prevailed for so many thousands of years concerning the real nature of human life speaks eloquently to the universal lack of a simple, reliable means to accomplish the goal of inner fulfillment without excessive sacrifice and effort and without foregoing an active life in the world of social progress.

The TM technique is not a diet, not a religion, not a philosophy, not a change in lifestyle, and construing it as such comes only from misunderstanding. The TM program is simply meditation twice a day balanced with the meditator's own activity. With such large numbers of participants, it is inevitable that some devotion-oriented people might try to expand the TM program into a lifestyle by adding their own philosophical, cultural, spiritual and/or personal elements. However, the

majority of TM technique practitioners meditate perfunctorily and then go about their business refreshed and enriched, because, after all, the purpose of learning the TM technique is to improve one's activity.

An understanding of what the TM Program does not come from reading newspaper articles written by those who have a limited knowledge of the TM Program. The only way to really learn about the TM Program (as any field of knowledge) is to talk to an expert — a qualified instructor of the TM Program. Opportunities to do this are widely available. There is a center for the TM Program in Iowa City that is here for anyone to learn about the TM Program. Public talks are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the center. On Dec. 21, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, founder of the TM Program, will be interviewed on the Merv Griffin Show along with several other meditators.

Now there are so many people practicing the TM technique, and so many excellent sources of information on it, that soon the possibility for misunderstanding the TM Program will be eliminated.

Ken Buhler
TM Program
132 1/2 E. Washington St.

Editor's note: This letter was received before the publication of the Scrutiny article about TM on the Viewpoints page Dec. 13, and therefore is not a response to that article. The letter is a response to articles published in the DI Dec. 7-8.

Letters policy

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

Sydney Harris launches more observations from public lotteries to New York City

Thoughts at Large:

To oppose public lotteries because they are mathematically rigged against winning is failing to understand that it is precisely the hope of making a fortune against long odds that attracts so many purchasers with no other opportunity to test whether the gods favor them or not.

Speaking of diseases, as I was yesterday, reminded me that some early medical male chauvinist named it "hysteria," which means "suffering in the womb," on the assumption that it was wholly a female complaint.

In a civilized society, it may be true that "a soft answer turns away wrath," but in our culture it is more usually construed as a sign of weakness.

The greatest enemy of truth is not the lie — which is often easily detected — but the half-truth whose other half we conveniently ignore. We should not learn to "adjust to life," but to

become what we are; as Chesterton also admirably advised: "Do not try to bend, any more than the trees try to bend. Try to grow straight, and life will bend you."

Calling something "Indescribable" has never

sydney harris

stopped long-winded people from going on to describe it.

I am convinced that if we could comprehend the universe it would stun us more than it would inform us.

One unrecognized form of running away: plunging into battle.

Ideally, one should practice an art because he is joyous and wants to celebrate life; but in most

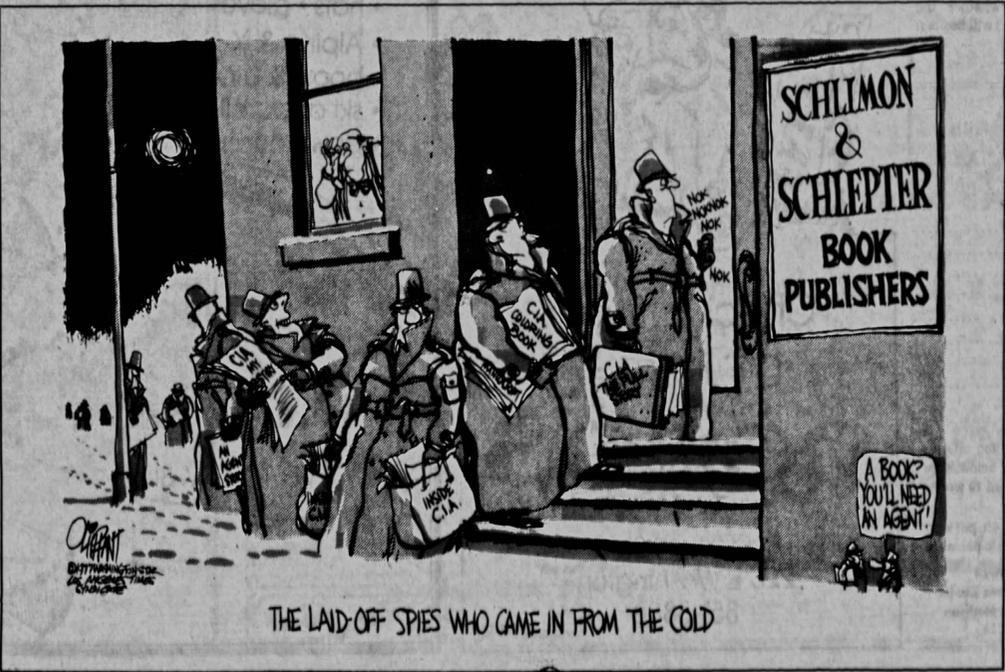
societies and most times an art is taken up because the practitioner is miserable and wants to strike back at life. (This is one reason, apart from talent, that 90 per cent of all art produced in any given age is worthless.)

Vanity is stronger than the sex-drive: the latter dies with us, if not before; the former is the only appetite that yearns for immortality.

Pretty much the same things happen to people over the years; what is different, and what is important, is the way we respond to them. (Chronically "unlucky" people blame fate, which relieves them of the obligation to examine their responses.)

The new breeds of roses give off no odor, and to me (as Shakespeare would agree) if it doesn't smell as sweet, it should be called by some other name.

Intelligence without feedback is the most dangerous of weapons because it has no means of detecting the limitations of intelligence.



THE LAID-OFF SPIES WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD

What we commonly call "bravery" is not the lack of fear, but its conquest; all men except brutes and idiots know fear — courage consists in subduing it when we must carry on, not in denying it.

The most effective way to reprimand a person is by explicating the way in which his conduct harms himself, not the way it harms you or others; intelligent self-interest is the base of all lasting reform.

People who keep quoting Jefferson on "that government governs best that governs least" ought to at least acknowledge as a postscript that when Jefferson was in power he tried to govern most.

Of what real value is a civilization that has learned to guide its missiles far better than it can guide anything else?

When we say that we "agree with other people's opinions," what we really mean is that they are giving expression to our own opinions. (Thus, the only opinions worth listening to are those that force us to re-examine our own.)

The paradox in war is that both sides have a common enemy: the truth.

If much of human life is tragic or problematic, there is sound consolation to be found in the observation of Robert Frost: "Happiness makes up in height for what it lacks in length."

The most grievous mistake we can make is to suppose that any amount of external success can bring a sense of inner security; indeed, for the insecure, the higher they achieve, the more precarious they feel. (and, thus, the more compulsively they are forced to act.)

It is a libel on nature to call the inner city a "jungle," for the jungle is a carefully ordered eco-system that is perpetually self-sustaining and self-renewing, while the inner city is entropy dissolving into inevitable decay.

When the "freedom" you wish for is the freedom to do as you like — that is, the freedom from responsible citizenship — then you have abrogated your right to any real freedom in society.

The weak are always to be feared much more than the strong: It is forever the weak, like Hitler, who precipitate horrors in the desperate hope that they will then be regarded not only as strong but as omnipotent, which is the lifelong fantasy of the weak.

Can anyone inform me, reliably, how New York got to be called the "Big Apple"?

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NIH
WASHINGTON (UP) government hopes to unique animal exper former Army germ w next month to as hypothetical hazards transplant research. A lawyer who lives Frederick, Md., labor trying to block the es by lawsuit. But the go asked a federal court



Police officer body of a young nesday near a populated area Angeles, the 1 other young w

L.A. st

LOS ANGELES (UP) nude body of a wor parently the 11th victi so-called "Hillside St roving the streets of Los Angeles, was fo most of the others We on an embankment in y vacant area.

"It appears this ma work of the strangler police Lt. Dan Cooke has all the appearance it is confirmed this wil No. 11."

Two newsboys found at 6:30 a.m. on Alvara west of Dodger Stadium same general area of Los Angeles, were sev victims of the Hillside were found. The other victims were found parts of Los Angeles Police cordoned off to protect any evidenc tives checked missing reports and questione bors in a search for nesses.

"Because of all the we thought the killer driven underground of the city," said Cooke. know where he is. He

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NIH plans gene transplant experiment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government hopes to conduct a unique animal experiment in a former Army germ warfare lab next month to assess the hypothetical hazards of gene transplant research.

A lawyer who lives near the Frederick, Md., laboratory, is trying to block the experiment by lawsuit. But the government asked a federal court Wednesday to let the National Institutes of Health proceed.

"Scientifically, we're ready to go ahead," said Dr. Wallace Rowe of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. He said work could begin in January if not blocked by court action.

The experiment will take genetic material called DNA from a mouse cancer virus and

splice it to the hereditary matter of a common bacterium. Scientists will then feed and inject the bacteria into germ-free mice and hamsters to see if they develop infections.

"The whole idea is to see whether the incorporation of a piece of foreign DNA will really be expressed in a bacterial cell and cause any harm," said Dr. William Gartland, a specialist

in such gene splicing research. It has been demonstrated that genes from one organism can be inserted into the collection of genes of another.

It is not known whether potentially harmful genes carried by bacteria can affect an animal.

The DNA of the virus to be used can infect mice when injected into them. But the big question is: Can the virus get from the bacteria into the recipient mouse cells?

Some scientists are concerned that such gene manipulation experiments might create harmful organisms, which might then escape and infect the public.

"Thus far, one might say that all the fears that were expressed about this possibility have gone completely unrealized," Dr. Donald Fredrickson, NIH director, said in an interview.

"No untoward event — the creation of a harmful substance — has emerged from this kind of research."

The NIH has issued rules regulating such experiments in government-sponsored work, and plans hearings today on proposals to relax the rules in certain situations.

The hazard assessment experiment is to be conducted in a high containment laboratory built by the Army for biological warfare research in Frederick, north of Washington.

Such research was halted in 1969 and the facility is now a research center of the National Cancer Institute.

As an additional safety factor, scientists said, the virus to be used does not affect humans.

The protest suit was filed in Washington in June by attorney Ferdinand Mack, of Frederick, on behalf of his son, Ferdinand Jr.

Mack said the experiment might create a harmful organism that might escape and endanger the public.

The NIH agreed to defer the experiment until it prepared an environmental impact statement.

It issued a two-volume statement last month, but Mack said it did not deal with the specific genetic engineering experiments planned at Frederick. He asked the court to forbid the experiment.



Police officers examine the area near the body of a young woman that was found Wednesday near an embankment in a sparsely populated area in the northeast section of Los Angeles, the same general area where 10 other young women have been found strang-

led to death recently. Authorities said shortly after the body was discovered that it has "all the appearances" of being the 11th victim of the "Hillside Strangler," that police say is responsible for the deaths of the women who have been found slain in similar circumstances.

L.A. strangler active, 11th body found

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The nude body of a woman, apparently the 11th victim of the so-called "Hillside Strangler" roving the streets of northeast Los Angeles, was found like most of the others Wednesday, on an embankment in a largely vacant area.

"It appears this may be the work of the strangler again," police Lt. Dan Cooke said. "It has all the appearances of it. If it is confirmed this will make it No. 11."

Two newsboys found the body at 6:30 a.m. on Alvarado Street west of Dodger Stadium in the same general area of northeast Los Angeles where seven other victims of the Hillside Strangler were found. The other three victims were found in other parts of Los Angeles County.

Police cordoned off the area to protect any evidence, detectives checked missing persons reports and questioned neighbors in a search for any witnesses.

"Because of all the publicity we thought the killer had been driven underground or out of the city," said Cooke. "Now we know where he is. He's active

and it's disheartening to say the least."

The latest victim, approximately 20 years old and with reddish brown hair, was found 15 feet down the side of the embankment, on her back with her feet pointing toward the bottom, Cooke said. There was no indication how long the body had been there.

The Hillside Strangler task force, formed of various police forces last month to investigate the series of killings, was on the scene.

The body was the first possible strangler victim found since Nov. 29 when the body of Lauren Rae Wagner, 18, Sepulveda, was found 30 miles from her home.

The first of the victims was believed to be Yolanda Washington, 19, the only black victim, whose body was found Oct. 18 by the side of Forest Lawn Drive west of Griffith Park. She was last seen Oct. 17 in Hollywood.

The victims have ranged in age from 12 to 28. All but one were sexually molested before their bodies were left in isolated areas beside busy freeways,

city streets and canyon roads in various sections of Los Angeles County.

Other victims, all found nude, were:

—Judith Ann Miller, 15, last seen Oct. 31 in Hollywood, whose body was found Oct. 31 in La Crescenta.

—Lissa Teresa Kastin, 21, last seen Nov. 5 in Hollywood, whose body was found Nov. 6 in Glendale.

—Jill Barcomb, 18, last seen Nov. 9 in Hollywood, whose body was found Nov. 10 in the Hollywood Hills.

—Kathleen Robinson, 17, last seen Nov. 16 in Santa Monica, whose body was found Nov. 17 in the Wilshire District.

—Kristina Weckler, 20, last seen Nov. 19 in Glendale, whose body was found Nov. 20 in Highland Park.

Postscripts

Correction

The Daily Iowan has printed incorrect information concerning diplomas and grades. The correct information (noted by boldface) is below:

—**Diplomas:** Students who are graduating this semester may pick up their diplomas at the Registrar's Office, 1 Jessup Hall, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 6. No one may pick up another person's diploma, except for spouses, and diplomas will be given only on presentation of the recipients' student ID cards. Commencement will be conducted in Hancher Auditorium at 10 a.m. Dec. 17.

—**Registration:** Registration for the spring semester is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 12-13 in the Recreation Building. Fall semester grade sheets will be available from the registrar at registration. Grade sheets that are not picked up will be mailed to current addresses.

Nuclear power

The Free Environment nuclear energy group will have a planning meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Union Spoke Room. Actions for the spring and the January meeting of the Great Plains Energy Alliance will be discussed. All interested persons should attend or call 353-3888.

Exhibitions

The Paper-Fiber Exhibition, an art show that will be held in Old Brick Feb. 26 through March 19, 1978, is now accepting entries from artists. Categories include paper, fiber, drawing, watercolor painting, photography, printmaking, tie-dye, weaving, batik and combination paper-fiber. Inquiries or requests for entry forms should be addressed to Joseph Grant, Johnson County Arts Council, Civic Center.

"Atelier 17," a 50-year retrospective exhibition of prints from the printmaking workshop of Stanley William Hayter, will begin Friday at the Museum of Art. Works by Pollock, Calder, Dali, Nevelson and Ernst are included. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

Poetry reading

Berkeley, Calif., poet Leslie Scalapino will read her poems at 8 p.m. Friday at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque St. A party will follow the reading.

Party

The Nigerian Students' Union will be giving an end of the year party at the Recreation Center of mark IV Apartments at 8 p.m. Saturday. Everyone is invited.

The Daily Iowan

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Farmers begin drive for higher prices

By United Press International

Thousands of America's financially beleaguered farmers began a nationwide strike for higher prices Wednesday, driving their flag-decorated tractors around the White House, interrupting the distribution of warehoused groceries and setting up picket lines outside supermarkets in at least 31 states.

"It's underway, it's really underway at last," said Derral Schroder, a southeastern Colorado farmer and leader in the American Agriculture movement. "We didn't want it this way, but a strike apparently is the only way people will listen to us."

Fifty tractors representing every state in the nation moved slowly around the White House at midnight to begin the strike for 100 per cent parity — the cost of production and a small profit. At midday, strike activities appeared to have little effect on the marketplace.

U.S. Department of Agriculture reports from major livestock and grain markets around the nation showed commodities flowing to market normally — as expected. Strike leaders had said they would not urge farmers to withhold cattle and hogs ready for slaughter.

A USDA grain market specialist in Minneapolis said wheat sales by farmers in the Dakotas, Montana, Minnesota and Nebraska were steady.

But in Texas, merchants virtually closed some rural communities, schools were dismissed and in Amarillo, suppliers were blockaded by tractors causing schools and stores not to receive their daily shipment of milk and dairy products.

"The people (farmers) are not violent," said Jim Graves, manager of a tractor-blocked milk company. "They are as nice as you can be in this situation. We've agreed not to deliver any milk for 24 hours. We agreed to because we didn't have any choice."

Farmers began the strike because President Carter and congressional leaders ignored their 90-day deadline for 100 per cent parity. They said they

will not buy or sell until their demands are met.

No one was certain how many of the nation's two million-plus farmers were taking part in the strike, but most of the farmers involved raise wheat, corn and grain. Government leaders said the strike probably would not produce any quick, substantial or lasting impact on food prices.

Store owners in Johnson, Kan.; Paducah, Dilly and Guthrie, Texas, and Choteau and Fairfield, Mont., closed their doors to show support for the strike. Rallies were held in several states.

"We depend on these people for our livelihood, and sometimes we feel the pinch worse than they do," said Bill McCauley of the Choteau Chamber of Commerce, explaining the reason for his city's actions.

In Lidgerwood, N.D., 50 farmers drove tractors through town in a protest, and Richland County Agent J.D. Latham said he was disgusted that "city people think of farmers as wearing bib overalls and overshoes with cow manure."

In Springfield, Colo., the founding site for the American Agriculture movement, farmers made a rush on the town's grocers to stock their shelves.

"We were rushed — no doubt about that," Ralph Clarkson, manager of the Springfield IGA grocery store, said. "They cleaned off the shelves faster than we could put the food out. But we're stocked again and ready for business."

Farmer Steve Close of Vilas, Colo., who manned phones at American Agriculture headquarters in Springfield, said, "No one knows just how large this thing is."

"Probably in two weeks or so, we'll begin to get a pretty good indication of how much strength we have. We weren't surprised when President Carter refused to meet with us like we asked. I'm pretty sure that they are going to wait and see how much strength we have. If we show sufficient strength, they'll be more than happy to meet with us. If we don't, they'll just ignore us."

Reaction to the strike varied

throughout the country. Farmers in the northern end of California's Sacramento Valley held a tractor rally at the Siskiyou County Fairgrounds and a parade through the town of Yreka.

The 18 potato packing sheds in Oregon's Klamath Basin closed as part of the farm strike. Lowell Kenyon, owner of the L.K. Produce Co. at Tulelake, said the closure would continue for two days.

Two persons were arrested and a truck damaged in south Georgia apparently in a strike-related incident. Authorities said a crowd in the town of Blackshear swarmed over a truck hauling feed, cutting the airhoses. Two persons were arrested on drunk and disorderly charges.

In Ohio, a small caravan of farmers left the town of Rising Sun on a motorcade through northwestern Ohio and a rally

was slated at the statehouse in Columbus.

In Louisiana, farmers said they supported the national farm strike in spirit, but could not afford to withhold crops from markets. Farmer Jerome Vanderlick of Rapides Parish said farmers he talked to were sympathetic, but would not "participate because of financial commitments."

Strike has little effect, so far

By United Press International

From the standpoint of the nation's farmers, there couldn't have been a more convenient time to call a nationwide agricultural strike than right now.

The harvest is past, the winter crops are in the ground and the usually brisk fall trading sessions in the grain markets are over.

And for the American farmer, the cold months of the year are usually spent out of the fields and in the kitchen, swapping tales with neighbors over a hot cup of coffee.

What better time to join the maverick agriculture group called American Agriculture and proclaim a strike for 100 per cent parity — a federal guarantee of a small profit on their crops.

Skepticism greeted the strike's first day. Wall Street barely acknowledged it and grain speculators in Chicago and Kansas City quietly watched the market and waited.

"We would be fishing if we tried to say what will happen," said Jordan Hollander, a director on the Chicago Board of Trade. "We don't have an answer."

The Agriculture Department said the major test of an agricultural strike would come in the spring when farmers must decide whether to harvest winter wheat and plant new crops or live by their threat to shut down production.

Meanwhile, many farmers were quietly gloating about their "ace in the hole." More than two billion bushels of wheat were harvested in the nation during 1977, and one-fifth of the crop is under federal price support loans.

"The way this new farm bill is set up, it gives the family farmer an out," said strike organizer Bob Keenan in Denver. "He can get government loans on his grain, and he can give that money to the banker or his financing company and take some of the pressure off."

Federal price support loans are a product of the New Deal. Farmers use their stored grain for collateral for federal loans and the money from the loans then is paid to banks and finance companies holding notes on the farm-

According to Travis Waller, president of the Springfield, Colo., First National Bank, the plan could work.

"The farmer can put his products in government loan and get almost as much as he could by selling them," said Waller. "Plus he is still retaining control of his product, holding it off the market. And there is no problem qualifying for the federal loan."

Meanwhile, there was not complete solidarity among farmers. Most milk farmers, poultrymen, cattle ranchers and hog producers acknowledged they were sympathetic, but said they could not join the strike.

"We have perishable products," said Wray Finney, immediate past president of the National Cattlemen's Association. "We're in much the same situation as people in the milk and poultry business."

"What everyone does during the strike is up to the individual," said strike organizer Keith Thomas.

A long-time observer of the grain markets, Roderick Turnbull of the Kansas City Commodity Market, said the farmers' lack of solidarity would break the strike before too long.

"It's hard for me to believe that all farmers will cooperate," he said. "This is farmer against farmer. You've got to remember that the fellow who raises corn is one fellow and the one who raises hogs and buys the corn to feed them is another."

Some grain speculators in Chicago said even if the farmers withheld grain long enough to force prices upward, other farmers would quietly sell their grain, driving prices downward and breaking the strike's back.

"We had such a big wheat crop last fall that somebody, somehow, is going to sell grain," said Hollander. "If the market is forced up, somebody will sell quietly."

None of the large farm organizations in the country officially endorsed the strike, although many members said they would participate in an effort to save the family farm.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Mine strike continues, partial accord reached

By United Press International

A crucial roadblock to ending the 10-day-old United Mine Workers strike — the union's demand for a local right to strike — apparently has been eliminated in a tentative agreement with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

But union pickets Wednesday pressed on with efforts to close non-UMW facilities. They have vowed to stop production of "scab coal" during the strike by 188,000 UMW members in 22 states.

Under the agreement, which hinges on further talks on related matters, the union would drop its demand that individual locals be allowed to strike over local grievances and the coal industry would withdraw its "no strike" clause demand, according to a source close to the Washington talks.

The new contract would in-

clude a penalty against miners engaging in unauthorized "wildcat" strikes.

However, that penalty would be assessed when the miner returns to work and paid into the joint industry-union managed health and welfare fund, partially negating the adverse financial effect on the fund caused by such walkouts.

"It's the deal we've been trying to get together," the source said, emphasizing the package could still fall apart. "It's quicksand," he added. "There's still a lot of negotiating to go."

Neither the BCOA nor UMW would officially comment on the agreement.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, expressing unusual support for the independent UMW, accused the BCOA of trying to destroy the coal union. The AFL-CIO convention in Los Angeles adopted a resolu-

tion promising its support in the strike and suggesting the walkout "is apt to continue for some time."

Officials said the promise of support included help by the AFL-CIO Community Services Department and possibly even financial help for the miners, whose medical benefits have been cut off.

In the strike, deputies from two Oklahoma counties and state troopers were called to a working mine where a picket line was set up for the first time. Some rocks were thrown and nails poured in the driveway.

A clash between pickets and police in Daviess County, Ky., Tuesday resulted in three injuries and at least 15 arrests.

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17 At the other end of the world
18 Inner, in anatomy
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22 One with a mortgage
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24 God's handiwork
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26 Golden or Bronze
27 Like random shots
31 Harboring, as a grudge
36 Through a substitute
37 Ardent wisher
38 Engineering degree
39 Flaring star
40 Plasterers' floats; trowels
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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TORE OATEN FOTO
UPON DOONS STAG

15 ton in Flo
CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Felix the Cat Day Nurse were arrested Wednesday marijuana bust that tripped marijuana and crewmen. The pre-dawn raid took home owned by Felix B. Old Cutler Bay section. Investigation and around police, who were tipped weeks ago about suspicious. Vicknair, who owns Felix in Miami, three of his seven other persons were including a 17-year-old. Police said the Sky Top built yacht with three 40 left Vicknair's home Tuesday high in the water. "We watched the boat," Sgt. Harry Purcell said about three hours and said. "But last night, it headed we knew it was payday. When the yacht returned early Wednesday, it was and the port side was. When officers rushed crewmen opened fire on

Proj
By NANCY GILLILAND
Staff Writer
Juveniles are responsible for property damage in statistics show that for serious property offenses auto theft, larceny, and vandalism — 28 persons arrested. However, juveniles are violent crimes.
Dan Bray, assistant attorney, and Rodger graduate student in social spent the past eight months the Pre-Filing Diversion juvenile offenders in January, will be funded year grant from the Enforcement Administration.
All juveniles who arrested for crimes will for eligibility to participate Juvenile Diversion Program meet the program be given the option of a youth-oriented community service for 90 days. If option, their cases processed in the juvenile
Evals
By JAY WALLJASPER
Assoc. Features Editor
It's happened to all of us. The class that seemed so interesting when spotted schedule of courses turned real bomb. You skip sessions out of ten and day when you finally yourself to class, you most of the period figure
Stretc
CHICAGO (UPI) — Million Dollar Man and Bionic Woman have been in by the likes of Armstrong and Baby Back.
A survey of Santas at Roebuck and Co. stores the country shows Six
Elvis' Bill
up for sale
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Auctioneer Don Smith for sale to Elvis Presley Wednesday belongings including the late singer's white Bible and a 1960 limousine.
Smith, who owns Smith Auction and Liquidation Co., has conducted previous auctions of personal property. He those buying items like blue brocade chair with tassels, black marble clock with brass pulls or a 30 x framed oil painting Memphis mansion will "a certificate of authenticity" sworn to by three people. "The painting was damaged and I intended to be repaired and hang it office in Nashville," Smith. "However, after his thought of the millions of fans who special place in their home."
Smith, quick to defend motives, which he says

Finley ownership comes to an end

OAKLAND (UPI) — Some people called Charlie Finley a maverick.

Others called him a hustler. Still others a disturbing influence.

Surely, Finley was all of the above at one time or another in the 18 years he owned the Kansas City-Oakland A's.

Wednesday, Finley sold the A's to Denver oilman Marvin Davis and said he was relieved and happy to be leaving baseball.

But is he? Only time will tell because baseball gave Finley, an immense success selling health insurance plans to doctors' organizations, the kind of platform he would never otherwise have had in the business world. Charlie Finley the businessman was no one, he once said himself, but Charlie Finley, baseball club owner, was a man to be reckoned with, a man people would listen to even if they disagreed with his views or actions.

But as much as Finley loved baseball, in the end he had to bow to broken health. That, not the circumstances of his ball club, finally forced him out of the game. And maybe baseball will be poorer for it, because no one in the game except Finley in the last 15 to 20 years ever thought about change.

Finley not only thought about it, he forced it, and even before the players finally rebelled and went to court to gain emancipation, Finley was warning his fellow owners to do something about the game's reserve clause. Naturally, they didn't and now, as Finley said in recent days, "They are paying through the nose" for their intransigence.

Still, it was Finley, to a great degree, who triggered the "top dollar" figures baseball players are getting today when, in 1974, he allowed his star pitcher, "Catfish" Hunter to win free

agency because of a loophole in his contract. That stepped up the longstanding players-owners dispute over baseball's reserve clause and not soon after, dozens of major league players — many of them from Finley's A's — were following Hunter's course on the free agent route and jumping to new teams for million dollar contracts.

Finley had many ideas about change in baseball. Some worked, others didn't. For instance, it was his idea to play mid-week World Series games at night because baseball fans were primarily blue collar workers who might not otherwise see the Series (on television) if the games were played in daylight hours.



Charlie Finley said he spent all day Wednesday on the telephone, but the work paid off as he concluded a deal with millionaire oilman Marvin Davis to sell the Oakland A's for an undisclosed price.

A's move to Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Millionaire oilman Marvin Davis Wednesday purchased the Oakland A's baseball franchise from Charles O. Finley and announced he would move the American League baseball team to Denver for the 1978 season.

The 52-year-old businessman, one of the wealthiest men in the country, refused to say how much he paid for the team, but the asking price was reported to be \$12.5 million.

Davis, who announced the purchase during a news conference in his posh 11th-floor suite in downtown Denver, said the sale was finalized during a telephone conversation with Finley in Chicago.

The sale must be approved by American League owners, but Davis said league officials had told him there would be no obstacle.

"We'll get the best we can," the portly Davis said. "Our main course is to produce a

winning team. We will not stint on anything. Someday we will have a winning team here.

"I love the game. I've followed it all my life. I've even played some ball, but not very well."

Davis, who has not decided on a new name for the team, said the club would play its games next season at Mile High Stadium, which now is the home of the Denver Broncos of the National Football League and the Denver Bears of the American Association.

Denver Mayor William McNichols attended the news conference and said he did not anticipate any difficulties in negotiating a lease for the team to use the city-owned facility.

Davis also mentioned the

weekend trade of Oakland's ace pitcher Vida Blue to the Cincinnati Reds and said that had not been an important item in the negotiations.

"Right now Vida Blue is going to Cincinnati," Davis said. "If the commissioner objects we will get Vida Blue. We would be more than happy to have him here."

Davis said he felt there a lot of similarities between himself and the controversial Finley. "Finley is like myself," Davis said. "He's a businessman. He's trying to get the best price. He did have other bids. He just liked our bid the best."

Davis said he expects no problems with the attendance and expected to bring people into the stadium with a winner.

Davis and dollars hope to rebuild A's

DENVER (UPI) — Marvin Davis, the new owner of the Oakland A's, is a man willing to spend a few dollars for what he wants.

The 52-year-old oilman, reportedly one of the richest men in the United States, Wednesday refused to reveal how much he spent for the American League team, but the figure reportedly was close to \$12.5 million.

And Davis now is gearing to spend a few more dollars to make the last-place Oakland club a contender after it comes to Denver. As he told reporters: "We'll get the best we can. We will not stint on anything."

Businessmen who have worked with Davis agree he won't try to save money.

"Marvin can make a \$10 million decision in 30 minutes," said one associate. "Whatever it takes, Marvin will do it. Once he commits himself to a job, he won't spare any expense."

"He'll go get talent and spend whatever it takes. I can't see him just buying the team and sitting back. He's never done that on anything else."

Davis, son of a New York City garment worker, came to Denver from the East Coast 25 years ago. His Davis Oil Co. is the largest independent oil firm in the world, and he also is board chairman of Metrobank.

Although an avid sports fan, he resisted earlier opportunities to buy into professional football, basketball or hockey in the city. But he couldn't pass up the chance to bring a major league baseball team to Denver.

Davis shuns publicity about his wealth but entertains flamboyantly. He employs several security guards around his estate in suburban Littleton and conducts much of his business and private life in a

cloak of secrecy.

Yet, he has been a close friend of former President Ford and ex-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, both of whom attended his birthday party in June. He also loves to throw Great Gatsby parties for several hundred guests and once flew in bagpipers from Scotland to entertain.

It is not unusual for him to pick up the phone and to chat with such people as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Denver Nugget President and General Manager Carl Scheer is a friend and admirer of the wealthy oilman.

"Marvin only does things first-class," Scheer said. "He'll be the same way in baseball."

The Daily Iowan will close at NOON Friday. The Advertising Department will re-open at 8 am, Thursday January 5.

HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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Radford's free throw downs Irish, 67-66

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Wayne Radford made only one point — the second of two free throw shots — with four seconds left on the clock — but it was enough to lift Indiana to a 67-66 win over No. 2 ranked Notre Dame Wednesday night.

The Irish attempted a final toss downcourt and a 35-foot shot at the horn that was wide.

Indiana led by as many as nine at 11-2, but the game was tied at the half, 37-all, as Dave Batton hit a rebound basket with 50 seconds left.

The Irish were never able to take the lead, although they managed to tie the scrappy, younger Hoosier club six more times in the second half.

Bill Laimbeer hit two free-throws for Notre Dame to tie the game for the final time at 66-66

with 2:06 left.

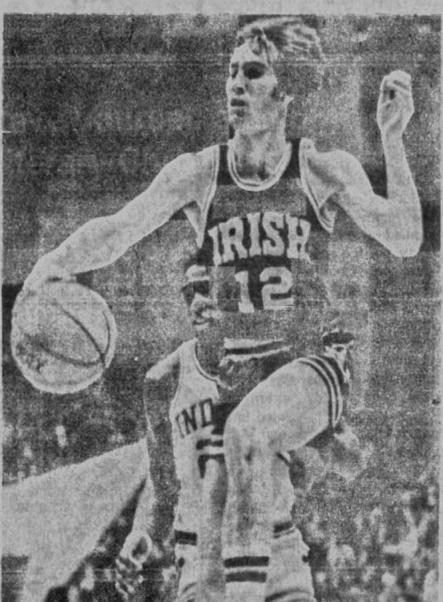
Indiana got the ball but lost it and Notre Dame went to a four corners offense to kill time, dribbling and passing it until Duck Williams went in with 48 seconds left, only to miss.

The Hoosiers grabbed the ball and dribbled down court before calling time out with 39 seconds left and calling a time out. They then worked the clock down to 14 seconds and called a second time out to set up the final play.

They worked the ball to Radford, who was fouled by Laimbeer.

Sophomore Mike Woodson led all players with 18 points while freshmen Ray Tolbert and Steve Risley added 16 and 15 respectively.

Batton and Laimbeer with 14 each were the only Irish players in double figures.



Notre Dame's Rich Branning goes up for a shot but drops the ball during Indiana's 67-66 victory over the second-ranked Irish Wednesday night.

Cause of Evansville crash unknown

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — The pilot of a chartered DC-3 carrying the University of Evansville basketball team was apparently trying to return to the airport when the plane crashed, killing all 29 persons aboard, a federal investigator said Wednesday.

"Indications are that the pilot was trying to get back to the runway," said Philip A. Hogue, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board. "But we have no idea at all what caused the accident."

He said the 10-member federal investigating team determined the plane's flaps and gear were down when it plowed into the ground Tuesday night.

Hogue said the investigators didn't know if pilot Ty Van Pham failed to "clean up," or if he had raised the flaps and landing gear after takeoff and then lowered them again.

"He possibly had evidence of some

difficulty," said Hogue. "But this is pure speculation."

The Federal Investigator denied an Indiana State police officer's statement "mechanical failure" was suspected as the cause of the mishap. "It may well be, but we have not confirmed it," Hogue said. "That's his statement, not ours."

The twin-prop plane, built in 1942, crashed about two minutes after takeoff while airport traffic controllers tried to contact the pilot about his unusual flight pattern.

"They have good reason to believe it was mechanical failure," Indiana State police Sgt. Joe Reine told newsmen. "But they don't know what kind of mechanical failure."

The University of Evansville mourned the deaths of its 14-man basketball squad, Coach Bobby Watson, sportscenter Marvin Bates and other students, athletic employees and fans aboard the plane

operated by National Jet Service Inc. of Indianapolis.

Two of the charter firm's executives and three crew members, who manned a backup plane flown to Evansville when another basketball charter was diverted by bad weather in Missouri, also died in the Tuesday night disaster.

The only surviving officer of the company temporarily grounded its other three DC-3s and its Lear jet. The firm specialized in hauling athletic teams.

Students and faculty at the university, which moved into major college basketball ranks this season after building a reputation as a small college power, held a memorial service for the dead.

A similar service was held at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, where the Evansville team was headed for a Thursday night game.

Buckeyes win fourth

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Ohio State, led by freshman Herb Williams with 17 points and Kelvin Ransey with 16 points, pulled away midway in the first half Wednesday night en route to an easy 90-63 victory over Cal-Poly Pomona.

The Buckeyes, now 4-1, outscored Cal-Poly 14-2 during a five minute stretch to overcome a 13-10 Bronco lead and were never threatened again.

Freshman Kenny Page, who came off the bench with 13 minutes left in the first half, scored 10 of his 12 points in the opening 20 minutes as the Buckeyes led 43-28 at intermission.

Ohio State outscored Cal-Poly 26-9 in the first nine minutes of the second half to take a 32-point 69-37 lead, the largest of the game, and then coasted to the victory.

Cal-Poly, 2-6, was paced by Charles Johnson with 16 points.

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Roze

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pete Rozelle person Houston Oilers head over a referee's m probably cost the Oile 30 game at Cincinnati said Wednesday.

The spokesman, J ders from Phillips knowledge of the Rozz this week.

"A reporter in anot Mr. Rozelle about the anyone asked about th we would tell them."

Phillips, at his weel Monday, was aske

Bo go bowl

ANN ARBOR, Mich Michigan may go Schembechler's first victory with only 1 practices for the F game against Unit Washington Jan. 2 coach says he isn't

"We'll probably ha practices of the allo said Schembechler, w bowl games. "I thi play with that."

The team leaves fornia Wednesday, D begins practice Thur

Michigan lost to California, 10-3, in Schembechler had attack, dropped a 13 Stanford in 1972, beaten, 14-6, by USC three Rose Bowl defe dropped a 1976 Ora game to Oklahoma, 14

"The fact we've nev I've never won a b

Chiefs may en

KANSAS CITY, Mo have caused the firr hastening the dismis

That became eviden the second year Seat straight loss as the i

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"Because we're st coaching —not just Jack Steadman after

"I can't say I'm sa ning football games, I out of this season with are winning football

Steadman, realisti finale Sunday becau Raiders, who have i straight year. Steadr the worst record in t

Officially, the Kan concerning Bettis' fut be expected until the that Bettis would be e disgraceful performa

Intram

Alpha Kappa Kap of the All-University i points competition six past seven years, is c first place in this y University standings points.

The points were co Warren Slobos with pletion of most fall i activities. Delta Sigr a close second with 6 and a chance to narri even more when its contestant, Alex B competes in the finals next semester.

This semester, 14 s offered with 1055 pos semester, only eight will be offered, but p may earn up to 1155 Here are the top te

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Rozelle apologizes to coach

HOUSTON (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle personally apologized to Houston Oilers head coach Bum Phillips over a referee's mistaken call which probably cost the Oilers a win in their Oct. 30 game at Cincinnati, a club spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman, Jack Cherry, had orders from Phillips not to disclose knowledge of the Rozelle phone call — until this week.

"A reporter in another city learned from Mr. Rozelle about the call, so we decided if anyone asked about the incident this week, we would tell them," Cherry said.

Phillips, at his weekly news conference Monday, was asked if he ever thought

about the disputed call.

"Oh, maybe four or five thousand times," he said. "It doesn't do anyone any good to go over it. When you look at the standings, it is hard not to think about it."

Houston, 7-6, hosts Cincinnati, 8-5, Sunday with the Bengals' hopes of representing the AFC Central Division riding on the game. A Houston win would usher Pittsburgh, 8-5, into the playoffs.

The Oct. 30 mistake, which was made by referee Vince Jacob, cost Houston a 16-10 lead in the final minute of its game at Cincinnati. Jacob's call nullified an apparent Houston touchdown. Cincinnati won 13-10 on a field goal in overtime.

The refereeing crew including Jacob has

not handled an Oilers game since the incident, but it is a normal situation for an NFL team to play before a number of crews once in a season.

On the disputed play, Cincinnati kick returner Willie Shelby mishandled a kickoff and the ball was recovered by Houston in the end zone. Jacob ruled Shelby touched the ball as he stood on the sideline and gave the Bengals the ball on the 20-yard-line. Films of the play clearly showed the ball had bounced several feet away from Shelby as he stepped over the sideline.

"It frosted me that the referees would not discuss the play among themselves or even give me the time of day," Phillips said.

Bo goes for first bowl win Jan. 2

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan may go after Bo Schembechler's first bowl game victory with only 10 morning practices for the Rose Bowl game against University of Washington Jan. 2, but the coach says he isn't worried.

"We'll probably have only 10 practices of the allowable 16," said Schembechler, who is 0-4 in bowl games. "I think we can play with that."

The team leaves for California Wednesday, Dec. 21 and begins practice Thursday.

Michigan lost to Southern California, 10-3, in 1970 when Schembechler had his heart attack, dropped a 13-12 verdict to Stanford in 1972, and was beaten, 14-6, by USC in 1977 for three Rose Bowl defeats. It also dropped a 1976 Orange Bowl game to Oklahoma, 14-6, in 1975.

"The fact we've never won — I've never won a bowl game

since I've been here — I don't know how much longer that can continue," he said.

"You know Bear Bryant (of Alabama) is talking about how he wants to stick around until he breaks the all-time record? Well, I might break his record — for bowl game losses. How many in a row did he lose?"

When told it was eight, he laughed. "I'm after his record. I'm a lot younger and I think I can get it."

Actually, Bryant only lost four straight. He was a non-winner for eight straight bowl appearances, however, playing a tie game with Oklahoma in the 1970 Bluebonnet bowl. The streak was broken when Alabama beat Penn State in the Sugar Bowl two years ago.

Schembechler noted he played in a winning bowl game in 1961 when he was an anonymous lineman at Miami of Ohio University.

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Chiefs' losing skid may end Bettis' job

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The hapless Kansas City Chiefs have caused the firing of one head coach this season and are hastening the dismissal of another.

That became evident Sunday when Kansas City was spanked by the second year Seattle Seahawks, 34-31, for Tom Bettis' fifth straight loss as the interim replacement for Paul Wiggin.

Bettis won his debut against Green Bay, 20-10, and had hoped to nurture enough improvement in the Chiefs over the final seven weeks of the season to earn the head coaching job on a full-time basis. But Kansas City's performance against Seattle was the last straw.

"Because we're such a young team, we need outstanding coaching — not just average coaching," said Chiefs' President Jack Steadman after the game.

"I can't say I'm satisfied. When you're in the business of winning football games, losing just doesn't sit well. We've got to come out of this season with some positives. And positives in this league are winning football games."

Steadman, realistically, can't expect a "positive" in the season finale Sunday because the Chiefs are in Oakland to meet the Raiders, who have just clinched a playoff berth for the fifth straight year. Steadman is looking at a 2-12 finish by the Chiefs, the worst record in the 18-year history of the franchise.

Officially, the Kansas City front office has remained mum concerning Bettis' future as head coach of the Chiefs. No word can be expected until the conclusion of the season. Announcing now that Bettis would be out after the Oakland game could trigger a disgraceful performance against the Raiders.

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SUICIDE Crisis Line - 11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140, 2-17

\$25 reward for information leading to identification of vehicle involved in accident with small black car in Mall parking lot Saturday, December 10 between 4-8 pm. 354-7218, 12-16

MAKE MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

- * E. Washington, E. Court, Pearl, Muscatine, E. College, Fairview - pays \$28 per month.
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WORK-study position, Museum of Art, 15-20 hours weekly, \$3.30 hourly, start immediately. Call 353-3266, 1-17

WORK-study position for teacher aide/maintenance person at Willowwind, a small elementary school, \$3.50 hourly, 338-6061, 12-16

CHRISTMAS IDEAS

GIFTS? Records, T-shirts, books, calendars. Plains Woman Bookstore, 529 S. Gilbert, 12-16

1957 Seeburg jukebox with records, excellent condition, guaranteed, \$400, 338-8553, 1-16

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

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The Orientation Department wants student advisers. Apply Orientation Office, IMU, Deadline: January 16, 12-16

NEED a loving sitter for three-year-old boy close to Horace Mann School area. Call 337-3740, 12-16

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LADIES' ski outfit, size 7, matching green jacket, bibs, sweater. 354-7155, 1-13

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MALE wanted to share room in two bedroom apartment, quiet, furnished, \$85 plus utilities, half block bus, Coraville, 351-4875, 1-12

FEMALE to share two bedroom, utilities paid, \$83.50, immediately. Call 354-4544, 12-16

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PERSON to share farmhouse ten miles south, \$83.50, 679-2312, 12-15

SHARE large, two bedroom, furnished Seville Apartment with two seniors, own room or foldout couch, work it out; \$95 monthly, utilities paid, bus, pool, 354-3614, 12-15

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BISEXUAL male seeks someone to share two-bedroom, furnished, apartment; pool, air, bus. Inquire Box N-3, DI, 1-16

NEWER two bedroom by Christmas - Carpet, appliances, air, full basement. Family preferred. No pets. \$275, 338-4786, 338-2005, 12-15

FEMALE wanted to share apartment, own room, close, available mid-December, 351-0769, 1-12

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BRAND new, large, deluxe, three bedroom apartments available January 1 at 932 E. Washington St. Three bedrooms, \$290, heat and water paid. Building open for viewing 8-5. Call 338-1800, 12-16

SUBLET large, one bedroom apartment - Unfurnished, close to University Hospitals; heat and water paid. \$185; available January 1. 338-4939, 12-16

APARTMENT for rent, semi furnished; \$160, gas, electricity and utilities paid. After 6 pm, 337-4350, 12-16

TWO bedroom, unfurnished, close to Field House, heat and water paid, \$260 monthly, available January. 337-4389, 12-16

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\$50 rebate - Attractive two bedroom apartment in Edon Apartments, \$225, lease through July, available December 15-31, 338-4497, 12-14

SUBLET December 22 - Newer, two bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$225, electricity, near Kmar, bus, 338-7386 after 5:30 pm, 12-14

ONE bedroom utility apartment, furnished, in country, fifteen minutes from town, \$100 for couple, \$80 for one person, utilities included. Must be willing to help in maintenance chores. No pets. Call 644-2601, 1-12

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SUBLET attractive, two-bedroom apartment, available December 20, Lantern Park, 353-7091, 1-16

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TWO bedroom, \$220 plus electricity, kids and pets OK, on bus, 351-5571, 12-15

SUBLET large, one bedroom; Coraville; all utilities, \$175; January, 351-7946, 12-16

LARGE two bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, washer-dryer, available December 20, \$250, 338-3852, 12-16

SUBLET one bedroom, furnished apartment, near campus, air, \$155, 337-7839, 12-16

SUBLET attractive, two-bedroom apartment available December 20, Lantern Park, 353-1524, 1-16

SUBLET one bedroom, unfurnished apartment, \$160 including utilities, Coraville, 351-3944, 12-15

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

SUPER close law-art, furnished, two room; share bath, kitchen with grads, 354-1569, after 5 pm, 12-15

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SUBLEASE unfurnished, one bedroom, carpeted, \$175, January, 351-5317, after 6, 12-16

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\$137.50, short term lease, one bedroom, Rental Directory, 511 Iowa Ave., 338-7997, 12-15

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INSTRUCTION

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PETS OK, close in, two bedrooms, \$260. Rental Directory, 511 Iowa Ave., 338-7997, 12-15

LARGE, two bedroom duplex, unfurnished, parking, no pets, no children, Coraville, late December, \$220, 338-3342, 12-16

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE: Share two bedroom, utilities paid, \$83.50, immediately. Call 354-4544, 12-16

AVAILABLE January 1 - Male share two bedroom apartment, quiet, furnished, \$85 plus utilities, half block bus, Coraville, 351-4875, 1-12

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PERSON to share farmhouse ten miles south, \$83.50, 679-2312, 12-15

SHARE large, two bedroom, furnished Seville Apartment with two seniors, own room or foldout couch, work it out; \$95 monthly, utilities paid, bus, pool, 354-3614, 12-15

MALE wanted to share room in two bedroom apartment, \$56.25 a month, Call Mark after 5, 338-4858, 12-16

SHARE large four bedroom house with three others. Rent \$87.50 plus utilities. Call 351-1582, after 5 pm, 12-16

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INSTRUCTION

GUITAR lessons - Beginning-intermediate-classical-Flamenco, folk. 337-9216, leave message, 2-8

GARAGES-PARKING

PARKING lot close to campus, \$7.50, available January 1. 337-9041, 12-16

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STEREOMAN is having an inventory reduction sale on high end audio components. Write for list including AR, Advent Audio Research, B & O, G.A.S., Dynaco, Citation, Marantz, Nakamichi, Phase Linear, Pioneer Sony, Teac, Technics, plus others. STEREO MAN, 107 Third Avenue SE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401, 12-16

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full, 2-9

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

ANOTHER Antique Shop, 109 East Main, West Branch - Fiesta, Maxfield Parrish, country furniture, old tools, prints, pastels, frames, and much more. 643-7198, 1-12

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

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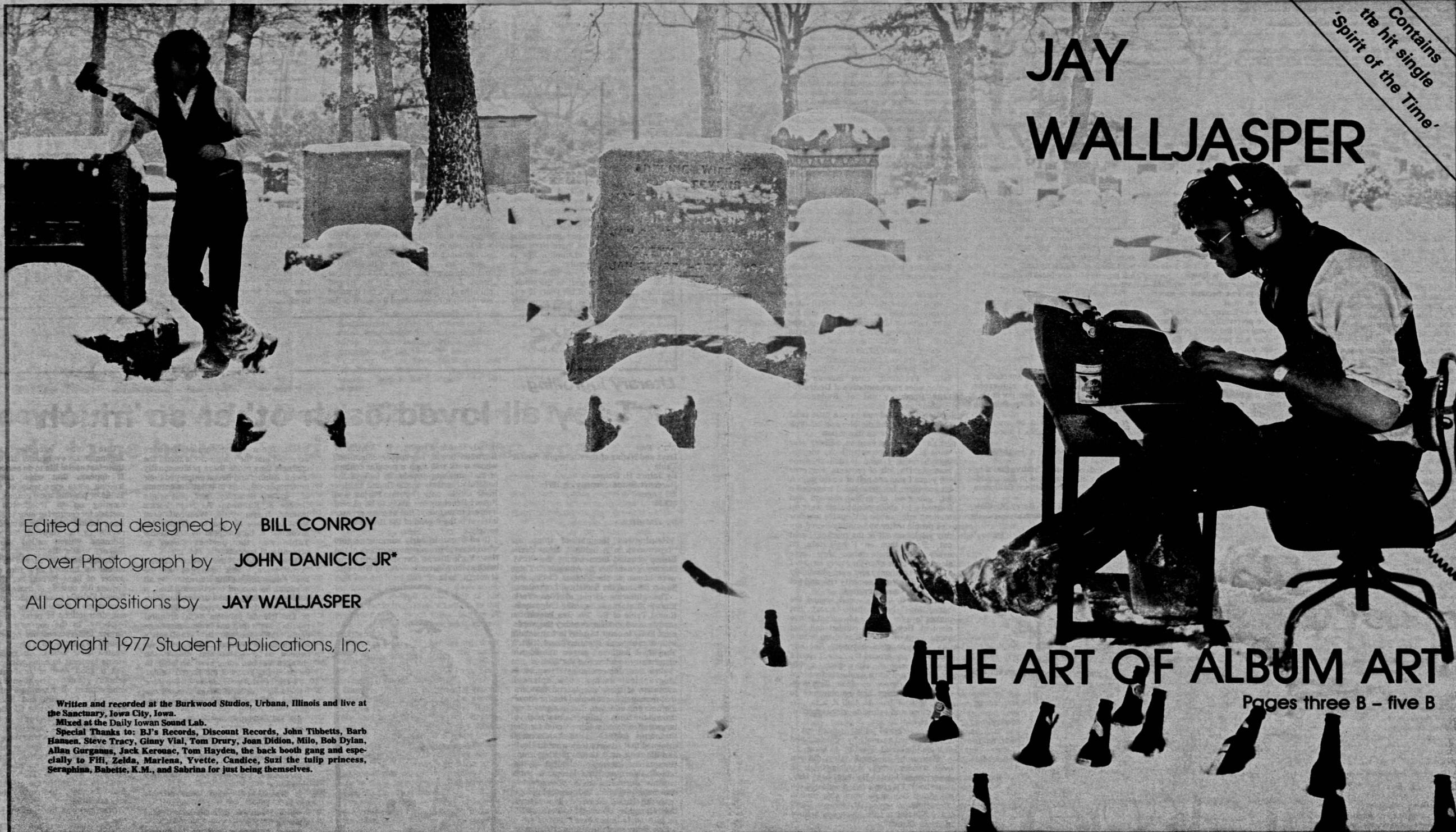
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No. 8 c. 1977 Student Publications Inc. The Daily Iowan (B), Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, Dec. 15, 1977



JAY WALLJASPER

Contains the hit single 'Spirit of the Time'

Edited and designed by **BILL CONROY**

Cover Photograph by **JOHN DANICIC JR***

All compositions by **JAY WALLJASPER**

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Written and recorded at the Burkwood Studios, Urbana, Illinois and live at the Sanctuary, Iowa City, Iowa.
Mixed at the Daily Iowan Sound Lab.
Special Thanks to: BJ's Records, Discount Records, John Tibbetts, Barb Hansen, Steve Tracy, Ginny Vial, Tom Drury, Joan Didion, Milo, Bob Dylan, Allan Gurganus, Jack Kerouac, Tom Hayden, the back booth gang and especially to FHI, Zelda, Marlana, Yvette, Candice, Suzi the tulip princess, Seraphina, Babette, K.M., and Sabrina for just being themselves.

THE ART OF ALBUM ART

Pages three B - five B

The art of album art

By JAY WALLJASPER

Album covers may well be the universe's most unrecognized art form. While a forest worth of paper is devoted to every new play, art exhibit, film, or novel that pops up, rarely is a single sentence scribbled about the artwork that adorns records. Yet, many people spend hours in record shops just gazing at and analyzing these lively illustrations.

Record covers feature some of the world's finest designers and photographers, and their striking images are used to convey thematic messages that are frequently as potent as the album's contents.

A design like the one on Supertramp's *Crisis, What Crisis?* can be devastating social comment. A photograph such as the one on Linda Ronstadt's *Hasten Down the Wind* can be quite erotic. A drawing like Roger Dean's on the Yes *Relayer* album can breathe life into the wildest fantasy. A scene such as the one depicted on Al Stewart's *Modern Times* can be an intriguing slice of life that hints at an even more interesting story. And a cover like Fleetwood Mac's *Bare Trees* can be simply beautiful.

The Rolling Stones — who court controversy — were able to stir up a big one with the blatantly sadomasochistic photograph of a battered woman that was slated for their *Black and Blue* album. The cover, which was never released, became a *cause celebre* among feminists, who contend that the preoccupation with sex on many albums is actually exploitation of women. The Beatles — no strangers to controversy,

finally matured. The jazz album designers, Andy Warhol among them, banished the ungainly streams of print from the covers, showed that photographs weren't necessarily needed, proved that direct tie-ins between the visuals and the music weren't necessary, and first employed abstract graphics and art photography.

Pop music albums were light years behind jazz until the "swinging London" era of the mid-'60s, when young British rock 'n' rollers such as the Rolling Stones and the Beatles were setting trends and defining tastes in many areas other than music. Both the Stones and the Beatles were powerful enough to exert artistic control over their records, and they picked young artist and photographer friends to design their covers. The result

was exciting and innovative covers, especially the Beatles' *Rubber Soul* and the Stones' *Between the Buttons*.

The first of the new-style pop albums were inspired by the jazz covers, but with the advent of psychedelics the rock 'n' roll designers had a source all their own to draw upon. Bright garish colors, surrealistic scenes, collages, bizarre images and Oriental influences all typify the psychedelic covers that bands such as the Cream, the Jimi Hendrix Experience, and the Grateful Dead became associated with.

Since the late '60s, a wide variety of cover styles have been spawned. Simple and elegant designs were the first reaction to the cluttered headache-inducing

See "PSYCHEDELIA," page four B.

Sex sells



'Storm at Sunup'



'Robert Palmer'



'Stranded'



'Hasten Down the Wind'



'Modern Times'

either — seemed to get a kick from the fact that millions of people examined their albums with magnifying lenses in search of obscure clues during the "Paul is dead" episode in 1969.

A number of bands — particularly Roxy Music and the Ohio Players — have attracted much more attention with their cover material than with their music, and even such established musicians as Yes, Chicago and Pure Prairie League owe a great deal of their success to imaginative packaging.

As with any other consumer item, the sales of a record are dependent on the package's ability to grab a potential buyer's attention and to be interesting enough to induce a closer look. No industry devotes more time, money and talent to packaging than the record industry does.

Originally, the cylinders that were fed into Edison's phonograph and the more familiar platters that succeeded them were packaged with about as much flair as soap flakes or baking soda.

But by the '20s, record companies saw the advantage of adorning their products, and record sleeves appeared which depicted such scenes as a group of stylish young couples dancing to a phonograph in a posh apartment.

The birth of modern album cover design was in 1939 when the record companies suddenly decided to lavish the cardboard exteriors of their 78 rpm albums with imaginative artwork. Records had been collected into albums for years, but the covers had generally been ignored.

Almost as soon as attention was devoted to the covers, various stylistic modes were born. In that era, classical records were easily identifiable because they were always done in black and white with photographs of the performers. Race records (as blues, jazz and other music done by blacks was referred to at the time) never carried photographs of the musicians — instead they usually featured a modernistic design landscaped with geometric shapes.

Laurels and lashings for a mixed year

MUSIC

Quateman flounders in the rock quagmire



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco.

A Shot in the Dark
Bill Quateman

By JAY WALLJASPER

If you've been waiting for an Iowa Citian to move into the big time and leave a mark on the musical world, you'd better pin your hopes on Greg Brown, Don Edelbrock, Mother Blues, Chris Frank, Lynn Willard, Longshot, Art Rosenbaum, or Source, because Bill Quateman isn't going to.

Quateman, who played in the Hawkeye Marching Band from 1964 to 1968, returned to Evanston, Ill., after graduation, bent on becoming a folk singer. He was mildly successful at his chosen profession and soon became the pretty boy of the Chicago folk movement — a smattering of young musicians who played around the Windy City in the early '70s — whose graduates include John Prine, Jim Post, Steve Goodman, Bonnie Koloc and Jimmy Buffett.

His folkie period produced one wonderful album, appropriately titled *Bill Quateman*. The album ingeniously combined the beat and rhythms of rock 'n' roll with the simplicity and beauty of folk music, and it was the basis of Iowa City's hope of being the midwife to a major musical talent.

Iowa City and the world anxiously waited three and a half years for Quateman's next album. A period in which — if record cover photographs are to be believed — a handsome, sensitive, young man evolved into a vainglorious dude trying to achieve rock 'n' roll idollom. The long-awaited album was a disappointing series of mundane rock songs, which Quatemen embellished with some embarrassing Mick Jagger imitations at his Hancher concert last February. Since then, Quateman has forsaken the Midwest in favor of Los Angeles, and a third album has appeared.

The new album, *A Shot in the Dark*, is a glaring example of the staleness of contemporary rock 'n' roll. The beat and rhythms are good, and so is some of the guitarwork, but every tune follows the same worn-out blueprint. Start out softly with an acoustic guitar or some piano, then take off with a hackneyed guitar blitzkrieg or an emasculated saxophone, increase the noise level and shout the words — hoping it will pass as crescendo — and then fade out.

Quateman could possibly have some talent somewhere, but the imprisoning formulas and lack of creativity on *Shot in the Dark* keep it firmly shackled. The album does have one decent song, but I can't figure out which one it is; I know for certain it has eight unimaginative imitations.

One element from Quatemen's folk-rock years has been retained — his penchant for dumb lyrics. His first album contained such gems as:

A rose is a rose
and it shows
everybody knows
life can be
like a nickelodeon show
and that's for sure.
and, in a similar vein:
smog is a hog
just another kind of fog.

Now these lines could be passed off as deep insightful thoughts (a la Bob Dylan), which are just too profound for us to understand. But Quateman's rock 'n' roll lyrics are patterned after the Eagles' wry social commentary as exhibited in "Life in the Fastlane" and "Hotel California." His observations, however, flounder somewhere between the silly and the pretentious.

Bill Quateman won't leave much of a mark on the musical world, but he may fulfill his wish of becoming a rock star. He may also sell a lot of records — but so does Kiss.

Recycled Neil, Arlo, Dead, ZZ Top and Tull — ready to be bought and set under the tree

Decade
Neil Young
Compiled by Neil Young, Tim Mulligan,
and David Briggs

The Best of Arlo Guthrie
Arlo Guthrie

What a Long Strange Trip It's Been
The Grateful Dead

The Best of ZZ Top
ZZ Top
Producer: Bill Ham

The Best of Jethro Tull — Vol. II
Jethro Tull
Producers: Ian Anderson and Terry Ellis

By J. CHRISTENSON

The hits album is often looked upon as some type of bastard product. Critics attack the vehicle as being a cheap, mercenary product put out simply to make a few bucks.

Which is basically true. Record companies do not exist purely for art's sake. They're in business to make money.

However, the hits album, if it is put together with care, is a good place for a beginning listener or a collector to start. If such an album contains not only popular cuts, but also good cuts, one can get an idea of an artist or a group at their best without having to buy an entire collection of records.

As Christmas tree lights appear, the birth rate of these "Best of" albums seems to increase. Record companies rush volumes of these little numbers into the racks to compete for Christmas dollars. This holiday season is no different.

One of the better collections of hits out for Christmas is Neil Young's *Decade*. Young has always been known as that moody loner whose songs have been "out of pitch but still in tune." The contrast of his fragile voice and his searing, stinging guitarwork always seems to hit a nerve, whether he sings about frustrated anger, death, or a lost love.

This three-record set spans Young's career from the early Buffalo Springfield, through Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young to the present, with excellent cuts like "The Loner," "Harvest," and "Cortez the Killer." Almost every song on this album is Neil Young at his best. As a bonus, the set also contains five previously unreleased tunes, which include Young's first vocal, and the childlike fantasy song "Sugar Mountain," which has appeared only as a very hard-to-come-by single.

The fine balance of Young's rough tunes with his softer songs and the exceptional packaging of the entire set makes *Decade* the best of the hits albums recently released.

It is difficult to imagine a record titled *The Best of Arlo Guthrie* without "Alice's Restaurant" or the "Motorcycle Song," and I guess this alone warrants their appearance on Guthrie's new hits album.

However, after the novelty of both wear off they only intrude upon the finer tunes in the collection like "City of New Orleans," "Coming into Los Angeles" and "Gabriels Mother Hiway Ballad No. 16 Blues."

Guthrie, besides being a good folksinger, is an excellent balladeer, a good country-western singer, and a fine interpreter of songs from the jazz and depression eras. But the only side of him that you get from this "Best of" album is the smiling freak of *Alice's Restaurant* and the Dylan-type folkie. Any of his other records from *Hobo's Lullaby* to the present show a much fuller picture of Arlo Guthrie the musician, singer, storyteller.

Warner Brothers packaging does Guthrie a disservice, but the same company did a fine job putting together the Grateful Dead's record *What a Long Strange Trip It's Been*.

Ranging from the group's first record to their *Europe 72* album, the record includes cuts like "Doing That Rag," "Me and My Uncle," "Brown Brown-Eyed Women," and other tunes which best exemplify the character of the band.

Most of the material, particularly the live cuts, have been remixed for a cleaner and clearer sound. The only letdown of this album is that there are none of those long, improvised jams for which the Dead are famous.

Try to imagine a power trio like Cream gone country-western and you'll have some idea of ZZ Top, who also have a

"Best Of" album out.

ZZ Top is an example of a band whose music lacks serious attention because of its publicity. While many tend to scorn them for putting out high decibel rock for kids, ZZ Top actually plays B.B. King-style blues, as in "Jesus Just Left Chicago" or "Blue Jean Blues," both of which are in this collection.

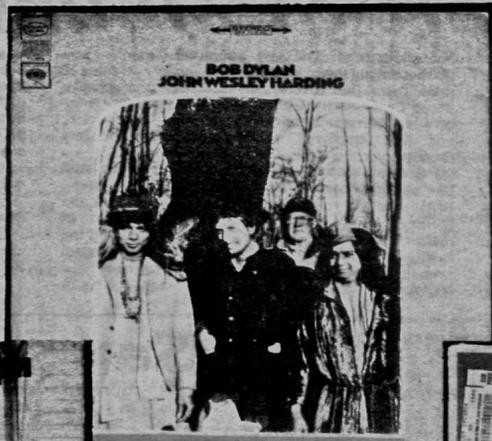
However, at times the group — whose only two real hit songs, "Tush" and "La Grange" — are included on the record, garnishes this sound with hard rock overtones and a reliance on volume which are the downfalls of the other cuts on this set.

Lying at the bottom of the heap of hits albums is *The Best of Jethro Tull — Vol. II*. There was barely enough material from Tull's history to make a volume one, but Chrysalis Records has plunged ahead with Christmas in mind and pasted together a second collection.

What is really discouraging with this record is that from listening to it you'd never know that at one time Jethro Tull was a blues band. Some of the material from that early period of the group is their best and would have been appropriate on a hits album.

But instead, all that is offered is a medley of Tull's lesser-known and more inane works. This album is a classic example of why hits albums are often held in contempt; it relies on or two hit songs to carry a load of filler and it tries to disguise the whole mess as a collection of the artists' finer works.

Spirit of the Time



Some album covers succinctly express the spirit of the time in which they are released. Reflecting the late '60s are (clockwise from top), Bob Dylan's John Wesley Harding, an early Grateful Dead album, and Crosby, Stills and Nash's first album.



Psychedelia fades in back-to-nature era of the '70s

Continued from page three B.

psychedelic covers. The Beatles' *White Album*, The Stones' *Beggars Banquet*, Bob Dylan's *John Wesley Harding* and the early Chicago albums are prime examples of this movement. Covers consisting entirely of a single photograph, such as the Beatles' *Abbey Road*, were another direct reaction to psychedelia.

Just as the back-to-nature philosophy and lifestyle of the early '70s was an escape from the turmoil of the '60s, so were a number of album covers that espoused the same theme. The first two albums by Crosby, Stills, and Nash (and Young) were very successful at evoking a downhome rural ambience, as was Neil Young's *We All Know This Is Nowhere*. Along the same vein, Carole King's *Tapestry* — which sold 15 million copies and became the highest-selling album of all time (until it



'Crisis, What Crisis'

was surpassed recently by *Frampton Comes Alive*) — used a cat and a window to weave a secure but romantic mood.

Since the jacket sleeve drawings of the '20s, sex has been used to draw attention to and sell albums. Carly Simon, Linda Ronstadt, Donna Summer, Emmy Lou Harris and Jessi Colter have all used attractive or sexy on the covers. Disco albums have consistently employed erotic themes, and more recently many male musicians have picked up on the trend. Bill Quateman,

Gino Vannelli, Neil Diamond, Kris Kristofferson and Peter Frampton have all assumed poses on recent albums that stress their sexuality.

Sexually ambiguous situations have been popular attention-attracting devices on a number of recent albums, often evoking a mood of decadence. Most often these albums feature the performer, usually male, with an attractive woman in poses that are suggestive but not readily understandable. Les Dudek's *Say No More*, Bob Welch's *French Kiss*, Brand X's *Livestock* and all three Robert Palmer albums are notable examples of this style.

Nostalgia, the Wild West and art deco have all been fertile sources for record covers during the '70s. Rod Stewart's *Every Picture Tells a Story* and *Never a Dull Moment* are two of the most successful examples of this style. Country rock, folk and other styles of music that borrow heavily from earlier musical forms are most commonly found inside these albums.

On the other side of the spectrum, musically and design wise, are the experimental rock musicians who employ fantasy, surrealistic and science fiction themes on their covers. This particular genre has produced one superstar, Roger Dean, who has gained a fame not often achieved by other designers (Ben Sahn,



Bare Trees'



Chicago'

Toulouse-Lautrec and Milton Glaser all became noted for posters, which are a much more accepted art form).

Ironically enough, Roger Dean, who is most famous for his covers for the band Yes, began as a three dimensional-oriented design student at the Royal Academy of Arts. His major interest was in fusing natural elements and advanced technology into surrealistic but practical styles of furniture and housing. To emphasize the thematic strategy of his designs, Dean's sketches often featured bizarre landscapes inhabited by creatures which seemed a conglomeration of monsters, machines and reptiles.

In 1968, a record producer came across a Dean sketch and asked to use it on an album. The album cover attracted a lot of attention and soon afterwards Dean was invited to create covers for Yes, Uriah Heep, Gentle Giant, and McKendree Spring. Dean's fantastic style became easily recognizable and earned him a wide following among rock 'n' roll enthusiasts.

His drawings are built around exotic landscapes that may be genesis, apocalypse or merely an altered terrain of the future. This world, although often populated by mechanical animals, never shows any evidence of mankind's meddling. Some settings appear



'Rubber Soul'

idyllic, while others are ablaze with conflict, yet in all cases the very ground seems volatile, never solid.

In Dean's work, the medieval, the primitive and the futuristic all melt together, forming a strange but not altogether unfamiliar universe. The citizens of his world are sorcerers, reptiles, mechanical animals, knights and flying monsters.

Roger Dean's scope has now grown beyond album covers: full color posters of his landscapes have been big sellers in record stores, he is proceeding with his three-dimensional designs, and recently has published two books.

Views is a portfolio of his sketches which includes his album art as well as numerous other drawings, all of them beautifully reproduced in full color. There is supplementary text describing his techniques, and several pages devoted to Dean's philosophy of marrying technology and nature by means of design.

His other book is a collection of notable album covers, compiled by Dean and another designer, Hipgnosis, who has done most of Pink Floyd's covers. *The Album Cover Album* is a wonderfully engaging book filled with what the two designers consider to be



'Say no More'

the finest works of the neophyte art form. Dean and Hipgnosis's selections are based upon aesthetics rather than sociology, and there is no attempt to portray representative album designs. Scant attention is paid to classical, country-western, pre-1967 or unsuccessful covers.

Both volumes feature full color on every page and use very good paper. Consequently, they carry stiff prices. *Views* goes for \$9.95 and the *The Album Cover Album* is a dollar more.

Even the purists — who may refuse to acknowledge album covers as a legitimate art form — must admit that album covers can tell us very much about where we are, where we have been and where we are going. A stack of old albums is a chronicle of the times because they so accurately reflect the mood and philosophies of the era to which they belong.

Just as techniques and styles evolve in art, theater, literature and film, so do they in album covers. But a psychedelic album design from 1967 or a jazz cover from 1962 can have the same impact now that it had when it was released. Is that not art?

Roger Dean books courtesy of Iowa Book and Supply

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Thursday convicted from wealthy family in the San Francisco area. Deegan, a school chaperone, was charged with driving a plot to ransom money. Alameda County Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan noted that Deegan's nose bleed stomach aches as deal by terror. Deegan's verdict testimony in a nonjury trial. The conviction in Nov. 1.



'Every Picture Tells a Story'



'Never a Dull Moment'

Three by Roger Dean



'Relayer'



'Fragile'



'The Magician's Birthday'