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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## Mideast talks seen as hopeful

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — A U.S. official said Thursday the first day of secret talks between Egypt and Israel were "encouraging" although both sides ran into sharp differences on the approach to their first formal peace conference in 29 years of hostility.

An Israeli spokesman said the talks were "encouraging" and that "there was progress." U.S. spokesman George Sherman said the United States fully agreed with the Israeli assessment. And Egyptian spokesman said the talks were being held in a "healthy atmosphere."

Reports in Cairo's state-controlled media said "basic differences" between Egypt and Israel centered over an Egyptian demand that the conference approve a statement calling for complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and the establishment of a Palestinian state. This would be coupled with a declaration formally ending the nearly 30-year-old state of war between Israel and the Arabs, the reports said.

Israel refused, maintaining that the conference should deal more with generalities at this point.

Before recessing until Monday, the conference agreed to set up a committee

of legal experts to work over the weekend on solutions to disputed "procedural questions."

The conference, meeting behind closed doors Thursday, recessed until Monday for the Moslem, Jewish and Christian Sabbaths — and to await the outcome of the Washington talks Friday between President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

Carter told a news conference he

personally would relay any fair and balanced Middle East proposals from Begin directly to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Carter meets Begin at the White House Friday to hear Begin's new peace proposals.

In Jerusalem, authoritative Israeli sources predicted there would be another Begin-Sadat meeting within two weeks and said this might be followed by an Arab summit meeting.

Although the meeting was in recess legal experts from both sides were holding informal contacts during the long weekend. The pause for the Friday Moslem Sabbath, the Saturday Jewish Sabbath and the Sunday Christian Sabbath also gives the delegates time to react to the high-level contacts and news Baath party leveled another attack at Vance, saying "Syria disassociates itself from dialogue with America."

## Iowa considers 'hot' dump

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

One or more repositories for low-level radioactive wastes may be in operation in Iowa within the next two years, although the state's geology makes it unsuitable for the disposal of high-level wastes, according to Fred Dorheim, chief geologist for the Iowa Geological Survey.

Iowa does not have the 500- to 1,000-foot bands of salt deposits, granite or clay

shale rock necessary to help ensure that high-level wastes will not travel through the ground, Dorheim said, but it does have suitable areas for the disposal of low-level radioactive wastes.

Two major areas are being considered for low-level repositories, Dorheim said. One consists of land located roughly between Mason City and the Iowa City area and the other is located in southwest Iowa, between Glenwood and Sydney, he said.

"We want to limit (the number of sites) as much as we can," Dorheim said. "We don't want undesirable materials scattered across the state."

Low-level radioactive wastes include animals used in radioactive research, human and animal body parts that have undergone radium treatment and have been removed by surgery and materials such as gloves and laboratory jackets worn by workers in nuclear power plants, Dorheim said. High-level wastes, on the other hand, are produced by nuclear power plants.

Currently, low-level wastes produced in Iowa are shipped to a burial site in Sheffield, Ill. and an incineration site at Shakopee, Minn. The present search for suitable Iowa repositories was promoted, in part, by indications by Illinois officials that they would not continue to accept radioactive wastes from other states in the future, Dorheim said.

Steve Freedkin, director of Free Environment, a local environmentalist group, said low-level waste repositories in Iowa are not a good idea.

"I think it's important for Iowans to consider why Illinois is uncomfortable being a radioactive dump, and that's because of the danger of radioactive material escaping into the environment," he said.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has confirmed that a 14-year-old radioactive waste repository in Maxey Flats, Ky. has leaked radiation into nearby groundwater channels. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission agreed with the EPA's confirmation of plutonium contamination, but concluded it posed no public health problem.

According to William Tvaler, director of the UI Radiation Protection Office, the two major low-level radioactive substances collected from various UI laboratories are tritium (H-3) and carbon (C-14) isotopes left over from research experiments.

## Inside

Cypriot president's son abducted from commando training camp, amnesty demanded for prisoners... See story, page two.

Congress wraps up 1977, without wrapping up energy legislation... See story, page three.

Touring chef lectures to cooking class in Iowa city, but local restaurateurs probably didn't attend... See story, page six.

Which is harder... shoeing horses or their flying counterparts?... See story, page five.

NO  
PARKING  
ANY  
TIME

EXCEPT  
TODAY

ENJOY

CITY OF IOWA CITY, IOWA, U.S.A.

The Daily Iowan/John Daricic Jr.

## Short peoples' 'minds' just don't like that song

By BILL JOHNSON  
University Editor

Short people ain't got no reason to...  
Short people ain't got no reason to...live.

Randy Newman's new song, "Short People," has apparently touched a nerve in those under 5-6, and they have retaliated by pressuring several radio stations to ban the song in the Iowa City area.

In the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area only KRNA-FM plays the song, which is off the Little Criminals album and is currently ranked 20th on the Billboard chart.

"We have had no negative calls about the song; in fact, it's our No. 2 most-requested song," said Bart Goyshor, music director at KRNA. "All of our comments have been positive, and we've gotten a lot of reaction from our active listeners."

KCJ radio said it was not playing the record because it was hard rock and did not fit into the KCJ format. At KICG-AM, Rick Hennessey, program director, said, "To tell the truth, as for the AM, I didn't like the song so I didn't play it. In context, I don't think it is offensive, but some people did, so instead of battling through it, we just never played it." Hennessey said KXIC-FM, which is affiliated with KICG, played the song a few times, but there was little positive listener response so it was dropped.

In Cedar Rapids, KCRG-AM has not yet played the song, but has received some calls about it. Carl Mann, program director, said, "We did get a couple of complaints about it, even though we never played it. People heard it on another station and thought it was us."

"We are considering playing it," Mann said. "Right now, we are testing it by calling people and playing it to them over the telephone, and getting their reactions. No, this isn't our usual procedure with every new song, but this one seems to be kind of sensitive."

KLWW-AM is not playing the song because "people haven't shown enough interest," according to Phil Williams, the afternoon disc jockey. "If enough stuff gets written about it, I suppose it will get

more airtime as people get interested in it."

At KQCR-AM, Jim Gnagy, production manager, said, "We have taken it off the air. The situation was, we got one formal complaint, and felt she had a very legitimate point. The lyrics are rather very stupid in the first place. Now we've received letters expressing thanks for taking it off the air. No matter how high it goes on the charts we are not putting it back on."

In brief, the song seems to be getting the short end of the radio schtick.

Short people ain't got nobody to...

Short people ain't got nobody to...

Short people ain't got nobody to...love.



The Daily Iowan/Dave McClure

## In the News

### Briefly Chowchilla

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A judge Thursday convicted three young men from wealthy families on charges of injuring three of the victims in the kidnapping of a busload of Chowchilla, Calif., school children and their bus driver in a plot to obtain \$5 million in ransom money.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan noted that the three children suffered nose bleeds, fainting spells or stomach aches as a result of their "ordeal by terror."

Deegan's verdict came after 16 days of testimony in a nonjury trial which began Nov. 1.

The conviction means that Frederick

Woods, 26, Richard Schoenfeld, 26, and his brother, James, 23, will be sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole.

The defendants, all from the San Francisco Peninsula, had pleaded guilty to simple kidnap charges. They would have been eligible for parole on these charges in seven years.

Deegan set Jan. 16 for presentence reports on the defendants and said he would conduct a "mitigating circumstances" hearing requested by defense attorneys who said the verdict was too harsh.

### Power strike

LONDON (UPI) — Rebel power workers threatened Thursday to black out Britain from Christmas to New Year's Eve.

Britain's latest industrial dispute flared while leaders of striking firefighters were carrying out "exploratory" talks with employers on ways

to settle their 32-day strike.

South Wales power workers urged the nationwide strike, from 10 p.m. Christmas Eve to 10 p.m. New Year's Eve, because they were docked up to eight days' pay and bonus for joining in a three-week work slow-down in November.

An estimated 6,000 of the nation's 30,000 power workers caused the November slowdown, blacking out highly populated sections of the country.

The Wales workers said they will propose a nationwide Christmas strike at a meeting Saturday of the unofficial shop stewards committee.

"I don't know what sort of support they will get from the committee or from the men at the power station," committee Secretary Mick Barwick said. "But I know there is a lot of bad feeling about how the lads are being treated."

### Hughes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A handwriting expert from Holland testified

Thursday the so-called "Mormon will" was, without doubt in his mind, written by Howard Hughes.

The handwriting on the stained, yellow, lined paper is sometimes scrawling and wavering but Arnold Etman said this was not an indication of forgery.

Attorney Harold Rhoden told the Nevada probate court jury hearing the will contest that Hughes' control of his hand was affected by kidney disease which also affected his mind.

The disputed will leaves one-sixteenth of Hughes' estate to Melvin Dummar, a former gas station operator, who says he once befriended the late industrialist. It leaves out in the cold most of Hughes' relatives who are contesting it.

### Polanski

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Director Roman Polanski, who pleaded guilty to having sex with a 13-year-old girl, will enter the California Men's Institute at Chino Friday to begin a 90-day court-ordered psychiatric study.

Polanski, 44, had been scheduled to surrender in Superior Court Monday but instead his attorney asked Judge Laurence J. Rittenband to allow the film director to surrender early at the Chino facility. No reason for the request was given.

Rittenband signed an order granting Polanski's request and canceling the Monday appearance.

Polanski was not in court. By surrendering at the prison, Polanski will avoid undergoing inmate processing at the Los Angeles County Jail.

No time was set for his surrender.

### FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell said Thursday there may be more indictments of FBI agents allegedly involved in illegal activities and at least one will be the subject of administrative action.

Bell repeatedly said earlier he wanted to wait until the courts had completed the

case of John Kearney, the FBI agent in charge of "Squad 47" which sought information on the Weatherman radicals in 1971 and 1972. Kearney has been charged with illegal mail opening and wiretapping.

Bell said in a wide-ranging interview on WTTG-TV's "Panorama" he had given President Carter 10 new names of possible replacements for Judge Frank Johnston, whose health prevented him from becoming FBI director.

He also said he was close to an agreement that would permit Justice Department agents to interview Tongsun Park on an alleged Korean influence-peddling scheme.

### Weather

And as another joyous semester ends (wish we were done for good), your weather staff would like to wish you highs below zero and tons of snow. Unfortunately, decency won't let us; look for highs in the 50s and rain.



## Stones' 'gifts' to Nixon raise \$3 million ire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has assessed insurance tycoon W. Clement Stone and his wife more than \$3 million in back taxes for allegedly improper deductions of contributions to Richard M. Nixon's campaigns, court records showed Thursday.

Stone, chairman of the Combined Insurance Co. of America, was widely hailed during the 1968 and 1972 Nixon campaigns as being a \$1 million contributor.

The Tax Court petitions indicate Stone and his wife filed separate income tax returns deducting the donations as "gifts" to lower their tax bills, although federal law limits such deductions to \$3,000 for each candidate or committee.

The IRS notified Stone and his wife Jessie Sept. 8 their income tax bills were being increased in amounts ranging from \$604,322

in 1968 to \$1,095 for 1973. The Stones filed petitions with the U.S. Tax Court two weeks ago to prevent the IRS from collecting.

Stone and his wife alleged requiring tax payments on political contributions was a violation of their first amendment rights of speech.

The Stones listed the IRS assessments and the list of alleged improper contributions in their petitions.

The Stones alleged their contributions did not exceed the legal limit of \$3,000 for each candidate or committee. But the IRS alleged the committees all represented one candidate: Nixon.

Deductions were also disallowed for several Illinois political candidates and committees where alleged duplication took place.

The IRS said a \$3,000 contribution to the Nixon-Agnew campaign was a legitimate deduction, but disallowed \$3,000 contributions to hundreds of committees including one series of Nixon Finance Committees with numbers ranging from six to 34 and others with similar sounding names.



And father Gerry?

Freddie Ford and his robot brothers, Freddie II and Freddie III, have entertained thousands of auto show visitors over the past 12 years. Built from Ford auto parts, the nine-foot robots are programmed to answer questions about current products.

## Congress gets increase in S.S. taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress adjourned for the year Thursday after approving a multi-billion dollar increase in Social Security taxes. But it put off action until next year on President Carter's top legislative goal — energy.

The initial session of the 95th Congress — the first with Carter in the White House — ended uneventfully after the Senate and House pushed through a number of compromise bills.

As their colleagues left, energy negotiators continued private meetings in hopes of getting an agreement the full Congress will endorse when it returns in January.

Unlike other years, there was no rowdy, boisterous or bitter late-night session to mark the adjournment. It was as routine as congressional leaders planned.

The Senate and House closed up shop until Jan. 19 after the traditional telephone calls to the White House notifying Carter they planned to adjourn.

In addition to the \$227 billion increase in Social Security taxes — which barely squeaked through the House — Congress passed and sent to the White House legislation to pump more federal funds into cleaning up the nation's waterways and a three-year extension of legal services for the poor.

The Senate also passed an extension until Feb. 15 of Carter's powers to allocate natural gas during emergency shortages and to provide a new system of financing black lung benefits through

a coal tax. But both those measures were blocked in the House.

At the same time, the Senate put off until January a \$7.8 billion supplemental money bill that could have provoked a fight, and possibly a filibuster, over funds for two more B-1 bombers Carter does not want.

As expected, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd lauded the accomplishments of the session. O'Neill said "this has been a tremendously productive session."

They noted the number of major bills that cleared — the economic package of tax reductions and jobs, an increase in the minimum wage, clean air and clean water bills, strip mine and mine safety measures and creation of an Energy Department.

There was no mention of the 29 percent pay increase members accepted in February.

But Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker said, "I would suspect that majority leaders in the House and the Senate are expected to say things like that ... I don't think there is any way that you can claim that this Congress has been the most productive of several congresses."

The most controversial measure Congress tackled on its last day of work this year was Social Security, and the bill almost ran into trouble even at the end.

Although the Social Security bill was approved by the Senate 56-21, the House almost scuttled it in a surprisingly

strong show of opposition. It approved by only a three-vote margin 178-175 a rule allowing the bill to be brought up for action before giving final congressional consent to the measure 189-163.

The bill, a compromise reached by Senate-House negotiators, will cost Americans \$227 million in payroll taxes over the next decade. It is designed to sustain the retirement benefit system, which otherwise might have gone broke in the future.

There was smoother sailing for a compromise bill giving cities and industry more time to meet 1977 water cleanup deadlines — which they failed to make — and providing an additional \$28.7 billion for the projects.

The House approved the measure 346-2 — Reps. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and Theodore Weiss, D-N.Y., voted against — and the Senate quickly concurred by voice vote.

The Senate also approved by voice vote a three-year extension of a program providing legal services for the poor but banning intervention in school desegregation cases. The House approved the bill earlier this year.

On another voice vote, the Senate passed an extension until Feb. 15 of Carter's powers to allocate natural gas in an emergency, and legislation for coal taxes that would finance a trust fund to pay black lung benefits.

The Senate postponed action on a \$7.8 billion supplemental money bill that could have provoked a fight and possibly a filibuster over funds for two

more B-1 bombers. After daylong discussions, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., decided not to call up the legislation until January.

Although rumors of impending adjournment were rife all week, congressional leaders made it official early in the day.

First the House, then the Senate approved resolutions calling for an end of the session by midnight. The two chambers also passed a second resolution calling for Congress to resume work Jan. 19.

Even as Congress prepared to close shop for the year, congressional energy negotiators bargained in secret on the touchy issue of natural gas prices. Carter prodded them to keep trying, and congressional leaders said they should remain available until Christmas Eve.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., leading the Senate team, predicted victory for Carter.

"The president is going to win out," Jackson said after meeting with Carter at the White House. "We are going to have an energy package that will essentially achieve what he set out to achieve in his April message ... we will finish it all up when we get back in January."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he was disappointed Congress failed to give Carter an energy package this year.

But he said, "This Congress tackled the toughest piece of legislation before any Congress in a century.

## National farm strike falters

By United Press International

American farmers involved in a two-day-old nationwide strike for higher prices Thursday staged tractor demonstrations and renewed informational picket lines in 31 states, but some leaders admitted efforts had not been as effective as hoped.

Although the strike which began Wednesday resulted in closing of small businesses in several states throughout the rich farmbelt, there were few other notable effects. Grain markets and livestock auctions reported little evidence of the strike.

"The informational pickets weren't too effective, that's for sure," said Steve Close, a 37-year-old southeastern Colorado farmer at American Agriculture strike phones in Springfield.

"I imagine we'll be doing some different things," he said. "When you're in a fight, you may start off with a left hook. Then you back off and think

about giving them a right cross. I imagine we'll let our tactics evolve as we go along."

Farmers said they would continue the strike until they are guaranteed 100 percent parity — prices for their crops that will cover expenses with what they consider a reasonable profit left over.

At American Agriculture strike headquarters in Springfield, Colo., farmers were

busier answering phones than they were listening to President Carter's news conference on a nearby television set.

The President said if he still were growing peanuts in Georgia, he probably would participate in the strike, but would not halt production. But Carter said although he sympathized with the farmers, he could not support giving farmers a federally promised profit on their crops.

## Cleveland police on sick call strike

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland police staged a major "sickout" strike in a contract dispute Thursday, and Mayor Dennis Kucinich accused the officers of "abandoning the safety needs of the people" in this city of 750,000.

Kucinich, 31, the nation's youngest mayor of a major city, broke off contract negotiations with the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association. Kucinich called the police action an "illegal strike...a full-scale walkout" and said 80 percent, or from 200 to 240 of the 300 patrolmen scheduled on the day shift, failed to report.

Kucinich met with newly appointed police Chief Richard Hongisto to discuss the work stoppage.

The mayor said policemen participating in the strike would receive disciplinary suspensions which mean a loss in pay and could affect future promotions. The length of the suspensions will depend on the "duration and intensity of their involvement in the strike," he warned, adding suspensions would be scheduled over the next three months to avoid manpower shortages.

The mayor also said sick leave would not be recognized unless the policemen were already on that status before their scheduled Thursday shift. The "sickout" began on the overnight shift when about 75 patrolmen either called in sick

or left the job, saying they were ill.

He said supervisors, who will work 12-hour shifts, were operating patrol cars and at midday the normal complement of 59 cars was on the streets.

Basic safety protection will be maintained, he said, adding he was reviewing a charter provision allowing the mayor to deputize private citizens to take on police functions.

William McNea, the head of the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association, said officers were upset over a lack of progress in negotiations for a new contract. The CPPA represents about 1,700 patrolmen on the 2,200-member force and has been in negotiations with the city since last spring.

The negotiations began after voters, under City Council urging, repealed a pay formula which guaranteed the safety forces in Ohio's largest city at least three percent higher pay than police and firemen in the state's other major cities.

Kucinich said the police were offered parity with an agreement earlier negotiated with the city's firemen.

The city offered a \$725 increase retroactive to Jan. 1, he said, and an \$825 increase effective next Jan. 1.

The city had been prepared to sign the agreement at a scheduled session Friday which was called off, Kucinich said.

## The Daily Iowan

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## Company town gets evicted

LARK, Utah (UPI) — On the eleventh day before Christmas, Kennecott Copper Corp. called a meeting of the residents of Lark and told them the firm is not in the business of running company towns. So Lark must disappear.

The giant copper mining firm told the 650 residents Wednesday they had a year to move.

Kennecott said it won't renew land leases for families who own their own homes and will terminate leases and rental agreements on houses the firm owns.

"The policy of Kennecott Copper Corp. has been to go out of the housing business," said firm spokesman Sorel Barrett at a meeting of town residents.

"It is not in the house or land rental business. Therefore, no leases will be renewed that are now in effect."

The 650-acre town about 20 miles southeast of Salt Lake City includes 79 company-owned homes and about 50 others privately owned but constructed on company land. The one-year, renewable leases residents have will be honored until their expiration dates, but not renewed, said Barrett.

"You have us over a barrel," said resident Robert Bardsley. "It's amusing to see how these big companies work. Once we're no longer needed, all of us are out."

Kennecott took over the town under terms of an agreement with the former U.S. Smelting, Refining and Mining Co., now UV Industries. Kennecott was to take over in 1992, but agreed with UV last month to assume control immediately because UV has ceased lead and zinc mining operations in the area.

Barrett declined comment on what Kennecott intended to do with the townsite, and on whether the firm would look for relocation assistance for the residents of Lark.

"Nobody has anywhere to go," lamented 81-year-old Hilda Grabner, who has lived in Lark for 40 years.

"We're nobodies. We're not the best dressed or best looking people around. The town is made up of older people and minorities and lower income people. We live here instead of living in the slums in town."

Families who rent company owned homes will be forced to move when their leases expire. Those who have built their own homes on company land will have 60 days from the leases' expiration dates to move their homes.

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 ALS -  
 Roses  
 12 value  
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 Barry  
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60 Org. for African solidarity



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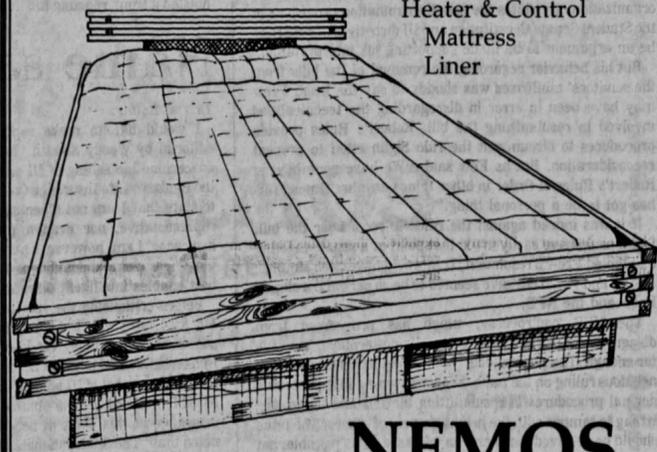
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 corner of clinton and washington

# The Daily Viewpoints

## The Daily Iowan

Friday, December 16, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 120

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## Blatant disrespect

Most people consider their mailboxes to be sacrosanct, inviolate, the one small space where information can flow to them freely without impediment or the scrutiny of others. But there are those who blatantly disrespect this small island of privacy in a nosy world. One of them is Student Senate President Doug Siglin.

This is not to imply that Siglin skulks from place to place raiding people's mail. That would be a violation of federal law. His targets are more specialized, including only members of the legislative body he heads.

The particulars of Siglin's postal pilfering are these: After the University Judicial Court overturned by a 7-0 vote the Senate's previous denial of recognition to the university chapter of the National Federation of the Blind (NFB), Senator John Frew drew up a bill to reconsider NFB recognition. He put copies of the bill in the mailboxes of the other senators. Siglin had been resolute in the past in doing all he could to deny recognition to the NFB, and the court's ruling had not caused his resolution to wane. Since the court had not directly ordered the senate to recognize the NFB, and since the senate abides by Robert's Rules of Order, which, according to Siglin's interpretation, forbid the senate from considering the same bill twice in one session, Siglin took it upon himself to go from mailbox to mailbox removing the copies of the bill.

Siglin's opposition to the NFB's recognition would seem to be sincere. He contends that since the NFB constitution states that only the visually impaired may hold office in the organization, it violates the non-discrimination provisions of the Student Senate Constitution and UI directives. There may be an argument to be made supporting his interpretation.

But his behavior regarding the removal of the bills from the senators' mailboxes was shoddy by the least. Frew may have been in error in disregarding the technicalities involved in resubmitting the bill. Robert's Rules provide procedures to circumvent the rule Siglin cited to prevent reconsideration. But as Frew said, "We have gone beyond Robert's Rules of Order in other things at other times. This has got to be a personal thing."

If it was indeed against the rules to reconsider the bill, Siglin could have easily made that point at a senate meeting and tabled Frew's resolution. That would have been simpler, easier, and would not have seemed to be so personal a slap at Frew and the NFB.

The NFB controversy, which has progressed from disagreement to nitpicking to juvenile powerplays, has gone far enough. The judicial court was wrong in handing down a nebulous ruling on the issue, Frew was wrong in superceding normal procedures in resubmitting the bill and Siglin was wrong to tamper with the private papers of others. The issue should be resolved, once and for all, as soon as possible, but with Siglin seeming to carry out a personal vendetta against the NFB, that finale may be months away.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Staff Writer

## Yuletide insult

You can always tell when Christmas is approaching simply by watching TV. Suddenly, sometime in early November, every single minute between shows is filled with the wondrous Ronco and K-tel products that make really, really great Christmas gifts.

Before December even arrives, everyone is saturated with miracle products that slice and dice so neatly that no homemaker should dare to exist without one.

The products themselves are not to be condemned, but the advertiser who creates the ad and the programmer who runs these ads night and day should be condemned to watching their own work for 12 of the day's 24 hours. Unfortunately, such cruel and inhuman punishment would be too difficult to arrange, so maybe the TV viewer should be protected by a special federally-funded agency. Maybe something as brilliant as Ralph Nader's F.A.N.S.

The board could review and censor offensive commercials and set limits on the number of times a commercial can be shown during a program, a day or even a week.

This includes all commercials, not just the locally-produced ones that generally are the poorest things ever devised by supposedly sane men. Imagine an evening of viewing minus the slicer, the dicer, the miracle brush, the greatest hits of the mom and dads and some local car dealer trying to be cute.

It's time someone took the gusto away from the big bad Schlitz fanatics; better yet, it's time the clown with spurs in the Schlitz Lite commercial finally lost his sundown showdown. Let's spare the young children from listening to the women who giggle at the sight and touch of an obscenely-shaped deodorant.

How does one explain to a youngster that cats do not actually sing and dance as seen in any number of cat food commercials? Exactly how does a marriage stay together without the aid of Geritol?

Commercials that raise questions like these should be banned from the tube. It's bad enough when the commercials insult a normal person's intelligence, but it's even worse when one's intelligence is insulted almost hourly.

STEVE NEMETH  
Assoc. Sports Editor

## Christmas—memory and expectation of accidents

Every year at the close of finals week I pack my bags and head homeward for the annual Christmas accident.

I know it will be waiting for me there, somewhere in the jostling and drinking and gift-giving. It never misses. In my family, Christmas never fails to produce some minor disaster that leaves everybody shaken and fearful of future holidays.

Though the house has never burned down on

was the time my brother got a good blaze going in the fireplace then walked away without opening the chimney damper; for weeks afterwards even our underwear had smokey nuance. One year someone backed the car into the front porch; the next, someone slipped on the icy back steps and broke a small bone in her hand.

But for me the most vividly remembered disaster occurred many years ago when all of us were young and impressionable and our eyes had not yet been jaded by the relentless march of catastrophe and the world was still considered a safe place. Every year at Christmas dinner, when all are fed and inclined to reminisce, one of us is bound to say, "Remember the time Dad got drunk and fell into the Christmas tree? Ha, Ha."

Unavoidable, like cranberries and gilet gravy: the famous tumble into a large, gaudily bedecked blue spruce.

It had happened on the evening of Christmas day, after the enormous dinner, after everyone was settled in the living room intent on the directions to new toys. My father had been drinking heavily. With his glass of sherry in hand he made his way through us to the tree, then turned and raised his drink as though he was about to make a speech. He never made it. Instead he lost his balance and fell backwards into the tree. To my young eyes it was terrifying and glorious and seemed to take forever. Years later, in a long reminiscent poem, I tried to recapture some of the brilliant chaos of those

## Digressions

jim hill

Christmas eve and nobody has ever had a heart attack shoveling snow (of course, I live in the constant fear that our tinder-dry spruce will ignite in the living room, or my dad will be discovered by the postman spread-eagled on the half-shoveled walk), the accidents, minor as they are, have a way of spoiling the whole garish Yuletide for everyone.

You might expect that something would go wrong when a house is filled with people—brothers, sisters, parents, friends—all trying valiantly to be merry. There was the time my overworked mother dropped a 20-pound turkey—hot, loose and greasy—on her feet as she hoisted it from roasting tub to platter. And there



shattering few seconds:

He lurched, he staggered and seem to cave-in  
Onto the tree and I saw it begin  
To fall as he fell on the baubles and lights,  
On garlands of silver, gifts, frail delights.  
There rained down a glory of chromes and hues.

All crimson and gold and cerulean blues.  
While tinsel showered down from a conifer sky  
I saw brittle Santas and reindeer awry  
Heard four dry "pop's," saw a star shooting by.

Everyone moved at once. My mother's  
screaming brought the dog up from the

basement at a run. Our great tree with its colored lights still twinkling, quivered and settled over my father like a mother hen on her eggs. His slipped feet (with a strand of tinsel hanging from the toe of one) poked out of the tree like a practical joke: They were all of him we could see.

He lived, of course. Every year somebody sees to it that he relives his tumble: the time Dad got drunk and fell into the Christmas tree, ha, ha. It's one of those memories that, like the first circus you saw as a kid, first love or finding money in an empty house, is forever wrapped in the awe of that moment and grows larger and more perfect with every passing year.

## Name sale an accepted free enterprise practice

To The Editor:

I would like to make reply to the recent editorial by Woody Stodden (Input, DI, Dec. 9) concerning the selling of UI students' names to the Banker's Life Insurance Co. I would first like to state that I am not a senator, life insurance representative, nor even a purchaser of life insurance. I am, however, a person interested in that clear communication of information that best enables intelligent discussion.

Before critiquing the specious arguments of Mr. Stodden, I will first recapitulate the salient points of his article. Stodden reported that Banker's Life had paid the Student Senate \$4,500 for a complete list of UI students' names. He then listed four reasons for a student not to buy life insurance at this point in her-life. He then noted that "The Student Senate did not put much weight on the disadvantages of buying life insurance to the student" in its considerations. Following this statement is a strident accusation

that the Student Senate is selling favors to "big money." Stodden then bemoans the fact that this \$4,500 will not be designated to sue the UI or any other state agency. Following this is an appeal to his fellow student senators to reconsider their

## Input

vote in light of "ethical" considerations.

To begin with, let us first consider a few facts of the situation. Under current law, it would be illegal for the Student Senate to sell the mailing addresses of UI students to Banker's Life. The insurance, company, aware of current statutes, has merely requested a list of UI students' names without mailing addresses. The company will have to go to other sources in order to get the mailing addresses. The senate is also not forcing people to buy life insurance in some sort of block sale to the student body. It is merely allowing

information to get to students about life insurance. Just because Woody Stodden doesn't feel like buying life insurance, does that mean that those people who feel like buying insurance should be deprived of information? If there is a group of students in the market to purchase life insurance, isn't Stodden attempting to thwart the ability of these people to choose among insurance policies by restricting their information on the subject?

Moreover, let's not fool ourselves, Woody, there's nothing illegal about selling a list of names. Mail order companies regularly pay each other for lists of potential customers. This is not an unfair "favor" to "big" business, it is an accepted practice of the free enterprise system.

Finally, and most importantly, is it the Student Senate's responsibility to judge what products shall be advertised to the student body? In analogy, I myself don't think much of buying beer. I can think of a number of good reasons

why a student shouldn't buy beer at this point in his life, but does this necessarily imply that the Student Senate should see to it that students do not receive information concerning possible purchase of a foamy brew? I fail to see the ethical problem in letting students receive information about products. If insurance is such a bad idea, won't intelligent students make the correct decision on their own? Advertisement is an accepted enterprise, the proper use of which rests on the premise that the individual can intelligently choose products for her-himself. If insurance is such a bad deal, no students will buy it. If no one buys insurance, Banker's Life will make no sales. If they make no sales, they will have lost their \$4,500. If this is true, hasn't the senate struck a blow against a "big business" trying to peddle bad material to students?...

Phillip Wood  
513 S. Van Buren, No. 7

## Readers address Christian criticism, Faculty Senate smoking vote, DI pro-abortion slant

### Let him who is without guilt...

To The Editor:

I found Rev. John Johnston's attack on the Unification Church (letters, DI, Dec. 14) irritating, even though I have no respect for Moon or his religion. The substance of Johnston's attack suggests that the Unification Church is trying to influence law and government in our country.

For over 200 years, in spite of the constitutional provision for the separation of church and state, the Christian religion has been meddling with the law. Citizens who do not share the Christian faith have been forced to observe laws based on it. Formerly, children were required to pray in public schools. Sessions of Congress are opened with prayer. Liquor sales are prohibited on Sundays. Recently, the Des Moines Register published an article on an Iowa town that refused to allow swimming on Sundays because most of its citizens were Christians. This year, Christianity and the Bible have been invoked to deny civil rights to women and homosexuals.

Historically, Christians have not been content with the freedom to practice their religion, but have insisted that others observe it as well. While I can sympathize with Rev. Johnston's distaste for the Unification Church, I would admire him more if he would direct the same criticism at his own religion.

Korey Willoughby  
771 N. Van Buren

## Equal rights for non-smokers

To The Editor:

The vote by the Faculty Senate last week to defeat a resolution calling for change in the UI smoking policy that would permit smoking only in areas designated for that purpose shows that

many faculty senators do not believe there is need to change existing policies. The policy of permitting smoking only in designated areas is designed to accomplish the following goals:

— The reduction of ambiguity in designation. Those who want to conduct their activities in a smoke-free atmosphere must assert their rights to this in areas that frequently are "not posted" (signs have been removed) with no smoking signs or are in areas where signs have been defaced. If classrooms are to be kept smoke-free as a right of participants, there is no need to

## Letters



become involved with signs and there should be no expectation that students should have to assert their rights to clean air before, in some cases, teachers who are clearly unsympathetic;

— The ensuring of equity in application. The present system is inequitable between faculty and students and administrators and staff. I recognize that in academic and administrative matters, respectively, there is a clear and recognized dominance relationship within these groups. But in matters of clean air the relationship ought to be symmetrical and fair. With the current policy, faculty members who wish to have their classrooms smoke-free can and do ensure it. Students in the same classroom who wish to have clean air are often unable to have it. Likewise, an administrator who wants a smoke-free office can ensure it, but a staff member who wants the same office to be smoke-free cannot;

— The establishment of clean air as the normal working environment. The present policy carries the inference that smoking is approved as the norm and that in exceptional cases areas are set aside for non-smokers. In view of the wide margin of support among students that work environments be smoke-free, I believe this sense of "normalcy" should be the point of departure for any rule-making. This sense of what should be normal also is consistent with a second widely held view, that all possible attempts should be made by organizations to provide health-preserving environments for their employees and clients. Some recent court cases have ruled that an organization has a duty to provide areas free of smoke for those of their employees who request it.

The proposed changes in university smoking policy should be supported by faculty who are concerned for the preservation of equal rights of all members of the university community to live and work in a health-preserving environment.

Gerard Rushton  
professor and  
director, Health Services Research Center

## Legislation should protect the unborn

To The Editor:

Once again you have presented a blatantly slanted pro-abortion piece, this time the cartoon by Oliphant appearing Dec. 14.

It may have escaped the notice of your editors, but there are large numbers of intelligent and not inhumane people, even among your liberal readership, who are opposed to abortion.

Ethical and philosophical arguments aside, there is a rather strong case of scientific evidence to indicate that the human fetus is just that, a full-potential human being, who is killed by the abortion procedure.

In many cases where abortion is performed (I believe the figure is about two-thirds of the total number) there is not any danger to the health of the mother. There are two main issues here. One

is the lack of compassion extended to those unfortunate women who become pregnant without "social permission" (marriage). This is a hypocritical continuation of the "as long as you don't get caught" attitude in our society. It is an unforgivable posture and should be attacked whenever and wherever it occurs.

The second problem is the large number of young girls who become pregnant at a high risk to their physical health, their futures and the futures of their high-risk infants. This situation reflects a tragic combination of ignorance and irresponsibility. We can only try to emphasize in every way and place (probably including our schools, as too many parents refuse to accept this part of their obligation to protect their children) that the act of making love is, at very least, an adult act that must be handled in an adult manner. Hopefully, all of us will someday be able to show a real and deep consideration to our partners and to provide better examples of thoughtful, loving relationships for young teenagers to follow. Until then, a pragmatic and financial support of other types of planned parenthood should be used.

In answer to charges of discrimination against the poor by refusing Medicaid abortion funding, we can only say as taxpayers we cannot in good conscience allow our money to be used for what we consider a king of killing. Our congressman has been so informed. We would prefer to see compromise legislation to protect the rights of all unborn children.

It is a sad commentary on our society and perhaps the whole state of the world that such an idea as "an unwanted child" can even exist. This is the season when we celebrate the birth on one small "illegitimate" child whose life has brought so much joy and hope to so many. In closing, we say hopefully, may there truly be peace on earth, good will to man.

Anita and Robert Swortwood  
565 Hawkeye Court

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).

DOONESBURY



## They keep

By LIZ NIELSON  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Steve Koch, Ha Roberts and Joe they shoe horses, These men are far 25, of rural Tipton living shoeing hiecularly jumping debed horses. He years ago part-time last two years he steady job of shoeing "People used to took a weak mind a back," Koch said have to be smart seshoor."

In 1973, Koch atte month program at Farrier School in Sp where "we worked six days a week, up day," he said.

The real education plying the knowle said, and in impr ability with practic "It gets to be a r said. "You have to and pay attention to a shoe on straight," takes at least two shoeing after sc become proficient a he's still not a mas that to get that good of experience.

Koch decided to seshoor because he and thought it looko He reflects now th you're good at so always looks easier But hard work anyone, he says and satisfying occupatio "If you do a good shoes stay on," "you'll get customo works year round

## A rose any other name d

ST. PAUL, Minn. Merry Christmas G attractive lab techni given much thought riage.

But she's sure of none of her childre named for a holiday, when they are born.

"One in the t enough," she said "I'm still single and given it much thought know I wouldn't na for a holiday. It's su — particularly at the year."

It's such a hassle t more than passing for Michael Dengler, work school teacher filed a court petition his name to a numb

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Ms. Garberg, the fir ever to play in the Un Minnesota marching t was a CB radio enth Hutchinson, Minn., w parents now live. Natu handle was "The C Kid."

"I'm real bad with she said. "But ev remembers mine. It's embarrassing."

"I wish sometimes introduce me as Me berg."

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Postscripts

Library hours

Listed below are the hours for the Main Library for the winter interim. Each departmental library will post its own hours for this period. Today 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Dec. 17 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Dec. 18 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Dec. 19-23 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Dec. 24 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Dec. 25 closed—Merry Christmas; Dec. 26-27 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Dec. 28-30 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Dec. 31 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Jan. 1 closed—Happy New Year; Jan. 2 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Jan. 3-6 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Jan. 7 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Jan. 8 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Jan. 9-13 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Jan. 14 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Jan. 15 10 a.m.-10 p.m. The South Entrance will be open from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. today and will be closed through Jan. 15.

Meetings

The Iranian Students Association will have an Iranian Students Day (Sharzdah Azar) celebration at 5:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave. The UI Folk Dance Club does NOT know where it will be meeting this week. To find out, call 338-1496. Everyone is welcome.

They put their souls into shoes, keep their feet on the ground

By LIZ NIELSON  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Steve Koch, Harold "Blue" Roberts and Joe Sheehan—they shoe horses, don't they? These men are farriers. Koch, 25, of rural Tipton, makes his living shoeing horses, particularly jumping and saddlebred horses. He started four years ago part-time and in the last two years has made a steady job of shoeing.

"People used to say shoeing took a weak mind and a strong back," Koch said, "But you have to be smart to be a horseshoer."

In 1973, Koch attended a two-month program at Oklahoma Farrier School in Sperry, Okla., where "we worked at shoeing six days a week, up to 12 hours a day," he said.

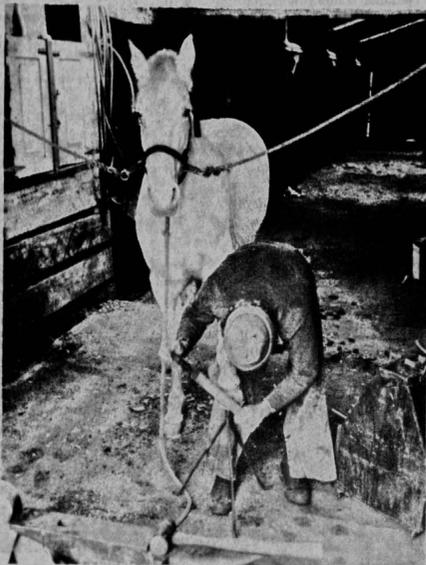
The real education is in applying the knowledge, Koch said, and in improving one's ability with practice.

"It gets to be a real art," he said. "You have to be precise and pay attention to detail to put a shoe on straight." Koch said it takes at least two years of shoeing after schooling to become proficient at it. He said he's still not a master farrier, that to get that good takes years of experience.

Koch decided to be a horseshoer because he owns horses and thought it looked easy to do. He reflects now that, "When you're good at something, it always looks easier than it is."

But hard work never hurt anyone, he says and shoeing is a satisfying occupation.

"If you do a good job and your shoes stay on," Koch said, "you'll get customers." Koch works year round, though



The Daily Iowan/John Daniec Jr.

Horseshoer

winter is a slack season, except for business from stables where horses are ridden in indoor arenas.

On an average day, if Koch could shoe six horses, that would be plenty. He said the horse's temperament, type of shoeing and the amount of preparatory work on the hoof all play a part in deciding how much work will get done in a day.

Koch said he usually limits his business to a 60-mile radius of his home so that traveling doesn't become a burden. Most of his business is from the Iowa City and Muscatine areas, he said.

"I keep pretty busy," he said. "You work for it, but it's a good

income." Koch estimated \$20,000 a year is what he can make shoeing full-time.

Full-time shoeing is not what Sheehan, 27, considered. He saw it as a way to help pay the bills so he could go back to school. Sheehan, A3, attended a three-month program in 1971 at Warrington's Farrier School in Townsend, Del. Since then, he has been shoeing on a seasonal, part-time basis, with the last year and a half spent in the Iowa City area.

Horse owners need to be better educated about training and care of their horses, Sheehan said. Owners who neglect proper hoof care between shoeing, or who spore their horses make the shoer's job

tougher. A good shoeing job requires cooperation between the horse and owner, he added. "There's a necessity for horseshoeing, regardless of where you are," Sheehan said. "I enjoy it. I really do, though I don't plan to do it full-time."

Roberts, 61, of 1221 Keokuk, became a full-time farrier in 1947 out of necessity.

He raised quarterhorses outside Tucson, Ariz. and said that "shoeing was an evil necessity down there" because of the rough riding surface which wore down horses' hooves.

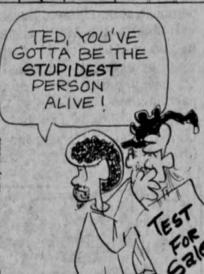
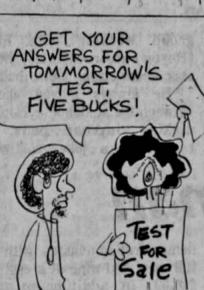
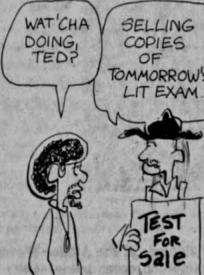
Roberts continued full-time shoeing until 1950, one year after he made Iowa his home. Between 1951 and 1975, he worked as an assistant to Dr. Allen N. Lang, D.V.M., of Iowa City. Now he shoes his two saddlebreds and trims hooves occasionally.

"When I started shoeing," he said, "a pair of shoes cost 10 cents to 30 cents. Now shoes cost 95 cents to \$1.50 a pair." He said a five pound bag of shoeing nails in the 1940s cost 95 cents whereas a one pound bag today costs about \$5.

Total shoeing costs used to run about \$6 per horse, he said. Today shoeing can run \$16 to \$22, varying on the type of shoeing required.

Roberts said acetylene torches are more common today and are easier to use than a forge for reshoeing shoes. The older forges had to be hand pumped to generate enough heat and it was a very tiring process. Such forges have given way to new gas and electric forges, he said, which many farriers use.

"If someone's interested in shoeing, I'll teach them," he said. "I'm not knocking the schools, because you can learn a lot, except for actual work—you get that in the field."



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A rose by any other name dept.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Merry Christmas Garberg, an attractive lab technician, hasn't given much thought to marriage.

But she's sure of one thing: none of her children will be named for a holiday, no matter when they are born.

"One in the family is enough," she said Thursday. "I'm still single and I haven't given it much thought yet. But I know I wouldn't name a child for a holiday. It's such a hassle—particularly at this time of year."

It's such a hassle that she has more than passing sympathy for Michael Dengler, an out-of-work school teacher who has filed a court petition to change his name to a number — 1069.

"That really cracked me up," she said.

He was to take the numerical name route — which she has no intention of doing — hers might be 1225, for she was born Dec. 25 at St. Nicholas Hospital in Sheboygan, Wis. She will be 25 on Christmas.

Her parents originally named her Patty Lynn, but the nuns at St. Nicholas thought the name should reflect the season.

"Actually, my folks are pretty conservative and that was a kind of far-out thing for them to do," she said.

"Most people just don't want to believe that Merry Christmas is really my name," she said. "When I'm introduced to other people, they'll often come back with, 'Sure and my name is Happy New Year.'"

Ms. Garberg, the first woman ever to play in the University of Minnesota marching band, also was a CB radio enthusiast in Hutchinson, Minn., where her parents now live. Naturally, her handle was "The Christmas Kid."

"I'm real bad with names," she said. "But everybody remembers mine. It's kind of embarrassing."

"I wish sometimes they just introduce me as Merry Garberg."

Chapin, humanity's tunesmith

By BILL SCHNEIDER  
Special to The Daily Iowan

There is a scene in the movie *Five Easy Pieces* in which Jack Nicholson is so angry and frustrated he throws his arms across the table in the coffee shop, flings all of the plates, silverware and glasses onto the floor and screams at the waitress that she can "hold the chicken between your knees."

Nicholson's anger was aroused by petty arbitrary rules that stood in his way. The man wants a side order of toast, the restaurant has bread and a toaster yet "no side orders of toast."

It's a haunting scene, powerful and hard to forget. The anger that Nicholson feels I have felt, and though I have never let loose my anger the way he did, there are times when I wish that I had that reckless abandon.

Harry Chapin's sympathies lie in contradiction to Nicholson's. He is a humanist as is shown in his songs and his life. Chapin would view the scene above and walk away thinking: "But the waitress, she's overworked and underpaid, maybe her feet ache and maybe the boss just yelled at her. What if her old man just left her?"

It's for feelings like those that I admire the man. After years of listening to Sly Stone, Mick Jagger, John Lennon and others sing about giving power to the people and praising the "salt of the earth," while continuing to drive their Rolls Royce and live lives of millionaires, it's refreshing to see a performer who has the sincerity that Chapin has. His tendency to perform benefit concerts is legendary. This year alone, he has given more than 210 concerts and over half have been for charity. In the last four years he and his group have given \$2 million to charity and so far this year he has raised \$7,000.

But I haven't talked about his music yet, and one cannot talk about Chapin without talking about his songwriting. Let me tell a story... The first time that I saw Harry Chapin was in a pizza joint called the Golden Nugget in Rochester, N.Y. I paid 50 cents to get in and his music literally mesmerized me. At the time, neither myself nor anyone else had heard of Chapin, so to sit down and listen to a complete unknown and suddenly be so enthralled was a staggering experience.

My love affair with his music continued to grow and while others talked about the songwriting abilities of people such as Neil Young, Dan Fogelberg, Dylan and others, I viewed them as bleary-eyed romanticists, whose songs, though pretty, hardly talked about people as they really are. It was Chapin, through his "story songs," who was able to capture and describe people as they live and work.

But like all things, my relationship with Chapin came to an end. I stopped buying his new albums and though I still listened to his records, I did so less and less. His records, though still good, were the same and his style that once was able to fascinate me, now only amused me. It was with just such a background that I went to see Chapin on Wednesday, at the Paramount Theatre in Cedar Rapids.

Chapin's music, sincerity, gregarious personality and sense of humor brought the sell-out crowd into the palm of his hand. By the third and fourth song, "Cory's Coming" and "The Baby Never Cries," he had the audience spellbound. Picking up speed like a runaway train, he moved into "Mr. Tanner," "Flowers," "Cats in the Cradle," "The Town that Made America Famous," and "Mail Order Annie." Shifting gears through the humorous number "30,000 lbs. of Bananas," he finished out the show with "W.O.L.D."

and "Taxi." Brought back for an encore, he concluded the first show with "Circle," his theme song from the first time I saw him in Rochester.

Chapin the man, as much as his music, was what turned the audience on. Establishing an easy rapport with the audience, he lectured them on the World Hunger Year, cracked jokes with those in the "cheap seats" in the second balcony — "That's okay, that's where I used to sit, you can get away with more up there" — and got the audience involved with a rousing sing-along at the end of the show. If the second set went over as well as the first, he left town with 3,800 new fans, ranging in age from the five students from Johnson Elementary School who awarded him a check of \$100 for World Hunger Year, to the lighting crew who even though they could not be enticed to sing a solo, obviously enjoyed the show.

The group that backed Chapin was excellent. He appeared with Jim Scalls on cello, Howard Spiels on drums, Chapin's brother Steve on piano, Douglas Walker on lead guitar and his long time companion, Big John Wallace on bass. It was obvious on numbers such as "The Night that Made America Famous"

that they could really cook. It would have been enjoyable to have them do an extended set to see what they could do.

As for Chapin's songs, I like the old ones best. His new works lack the primal cry of despair and loneliness of his older works. Just once I would have enjoyed hearing his voice scream forth with the desperation, "I hate you" that was sung in the "Sniper" — the song about Charles Shitmas, a mass murderer in Texas.

It may very well be that what Chapin needs is amid-career slump. Perhaps he has become too successful to write convincingly about loneliness and despair. But when I think about all the good that would not get done without Harry Chapin, I can only wish him all the success in the world.

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# Atelier 17 print exhibition opens

By KITTREDGE CHERRY  
Staff Writer

Even great artists were once students.

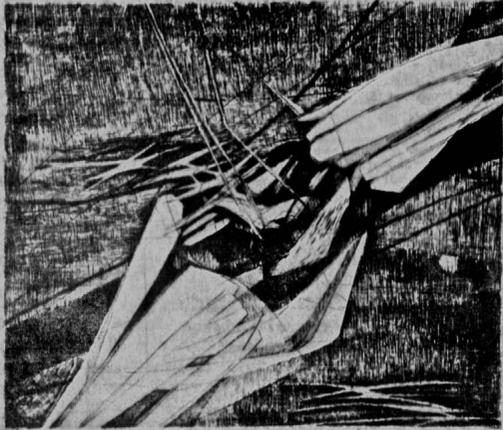
Such 20th century masters as Salvador Dali, Jackson Pollack, Marc Chagall and Alexander Calder attended a printmaking workshop called Atelier 17 in order to develop their talent.

A retrospective exhibit of over 100 prints by almost as many artists opens today at the UI Museum of Art.

Established 50 years ago in Paris by artist Stanley Hayter, Atelier 17 has influenced printmaking by encouraging technical and artistic experimentation and by introducing the workshop concept of art education to the United States. UI's own printmaking workshop, headed by Atelier 17 veteran Mauricio Lasansky, is based on this concept.

"This workshop is an experimental shop... this is not a school of art," Hayter explained in the exhibition catalogue. "There is no common agreement; each pursues his own necessity. This professor, top-hat business is perfectly ridiculous."

Atelier 17 is now in Paris



"In Orbit" by Anne Breivik is one of many works by students of the Atelier 17 workshop appearing in a retrospective exhibition. The exhibition opens today at the UI Museum of Art.

searching for a new location. It has already moved several times—in the 1940s, World War II forced it to relocate in New York City—but its atmosphere remained basically the same. In 1941 Anais Nin described it:

"The place was enticing to me, with piles of paper, inks, the presses, the vats with acid, the copper being worked upon. The miraculous lines appearing from the presses, the colored inks, the sharpened burnins. The

group working with him (Hayter) absorbed, intent, bent over under strong naked bulbs. "He always moved about between the students, cyclonic, making Joycean puns, a caricature, a joke. He was

always in motion. I wondered how he had ever spent hours bent over copper plates, delicate, demanding, exacting work. His lines were like projectiles thrown in space, sometimes tangled like antennae caught in a windstorm."

The description applies not only to the 12 Hayter prints, but also to many other works in the show.

Another common bond is the technical innovation in a majority of the prints. Hayter, a former chemist, encouraged this attitude and even equated artistic experimentation with scientific experimentation.

"I side with those who feel that art is concerned with finding an opening through which it can press on to new discoveries," he said. "I think art can accomplish what science has done if it adopts that attitude of mind that accepts no limit."

One innovation that is easy to spot is the use of *gauffrages*—raised white lines produced by cutting deep gouges in the copper plate from which the print is reproduced. A good example is "Perseus Beheading Medusa I" by Andre Rac, who retells the ancient Greek myth so grotesquely that the raised *gauffrages* resemble writhing scars.

Artists at Atelier 17 also tried cutting their plates into odd shapes, using scraping tools to engrave, reviving Medieval techniques and developing forms of offset and color printing. Exhibited beside two prints by Sue Fuller are the "scribbles in the thread" that those prints are based on: arrangements of laces, threads and decorative trims from her mother's sewing box.

Despite the breaking of tradition, most printers gained a passionate respect for their copper plates.

"Complete union must take place between the artist and the plate," Lasansky said in the catalogue. "One must learn when to stop—just at the point of possession."

Atelier 17 runs through Feb. 26, 1978. It was organized by Joann Moser, curator of collections at the UI Museum of Art, who served as guest curator for the Elvehjem Art Center in Madison, Wis., under whose auspices the exhibit is being circulated. The project is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

## Slot stuffer no slougher

CINCINNATI UPI—Francis Scott Calardo didn't have a dime for the parking meter, but he did have his checkbook with him. So he wrote a check for 10 cents and stuffed it into the meter. The check, made out to the "City of Cincinnati" in the amount of "ten cents and no dollars," will be deposited in the city's account, police officials said. Calardo used the check to park this week while he paid a fine for a parking ticket.

**El Fronterizo**  
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West Liberty, Iowa

Hours:  
Tues - Thurs 11 am - 10 pm  
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Sun. 8 am - 2 pm

## Mmmm — ciao chow man

No matter that Mimi Gormezano's cooking school students, laboring under the handicap of living in Iowa City cannot observe the masters of the art of cooking, Gormezano simply brings the masters to Iowa City.

Continuing in that energetic venture is Gormezano's latest coup: a four-day visit by author and chef Giuliano Bugialli.

Bugialli, a native of Florence, Italy, is a world-renowned chef who holds degrees from the University of Florence and Rome in Languages and who taught Italian language and literature at the Dalton School in New York City. After he went to the Dalton School he indulged completely his obsession for cooking; he no longer teaches.

But he does conduct classes as a guest chef around the world, and Gormezano said she was lucky enough to schedule the Iowa City visit in "his last free week in the year."

The current issue of *Time* magazine heralds the current surge of interest in gourmet cuisine and states that "The sexual revolution is passe. We have gone from Pan to pots. The

Great American Love Affair is taking place in the kitchen."

The article also offers homage to various artists of cuisine, one of whom is Bugialli. In a special section giving a culinary expert's list of cookbooks "essential to the kitchen library," Bugialli's book *The Fine Art of Italian Cooking* is listed with *The Classic Italian Cookbook* as composing "a college course in Italian Cuisine."

The book, published recently by Quadrangle, is Bugialli's first and reviews were uniformly lauded. The *New York Times Book Review* stated, "The recipes are as tantalizing as they are explicit and include a marvelous crusty Tuscan Bread, delicate cornmeal gnocchi, a variety of game dishes, pasta and a whole chicken baked in breadcrust that has to be seen to be believed."

Bugialli has maintained that many dishes commonly associated with great French chefs are really Italian in origin and were created in Florence during the Renaissance.

Bugialli claims to have found

many of his recipes in pharmaceutical books of the Renaissance. "The pharmacists, the painters and the chefs all belonged to the same guild. In fact, in Italian, the word for recipe and the word for prescription are the same, 'ricetta,'" he once said.

Bugialli, who will be Gormezano's house guest, will be arriving on Jan. 8 and will conduct classes Monday through Thursday of that week.

The visit is being sponsored by Gormezano under the auspices of her own cooking school, Chez Mimi. Gormezano, herself a well-known chef, has attended cooking schools around the world and has worked with Simone Beck, co-author with Julia Child of *Mastering the Art of French Cooking*.

Bugialli will be giving six

**ENGLERT**  
NOW SHOWING  
HELD 5TH WEEK

"Oh, God!"

1:30-3:25-5:20  
7:20-9:20

**CINEMA II**  
Mall Shopping Center  
HELD OVER  
7:30-9:30

**ONE ON ONE**

Sat.-Sun.  
1:45-3:45-5:35-7:30-9:30

**CINEMA I**  
ON THE MALL

Now Showing 7:15-9:15

**Trust no one.**  
**No one.**

**THE DOMINO PRINCIPLE**

AVCO EMBASSY Release From ENTERTAINMENT

SAT-SUN.  
1:30-3:25-5:15-7:15-9:15

**IOWA**  
NOW SHOWING

FEATURE AT:  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30 & 9:30

**Seven Beauties**

**ASIRO**  
NOW SHOWING

**Mohammad**  
MESSENGER OF GOD

Show times  
1:30-4:45 & 8:00

## Undertow tows tow truck under

CORONADO, Calif. UPI—Who tows the tow truck's tow truck when the tow truck's tow gets stuck?

The Marine Corps, that's who.

But even the Marines were too late for Larry Kavner, who lost \$16,000 on a \$30 towing job.

It all started when a car became stuck in a tidal mud flat in San Diego Bay Wednesday and Kavner came to its aid. He managed to free the car, but the winch on his tow truck broke and the car got stuck.

Another tow truck was called. It too got stuck.

And tide was coming in.

The Marines came to the rescue with amphibious vehicles, but they could extricate only the second truck. Kavner's was already under water at high tide and he was waiting for low tide to make another attempt to free it.

## Shop in Iowa City

Final Show Tonight

THE IOWA PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP PRESENTS

**THE AUTHENTIC LIFE OF BILLY THE KID**

BY LEE BLESSING  
DIRECTED BY JEFF BEARD

**DECEMBER 13-16**

8:00 PM \$1.50

To the Students, Faculty & Staff of the University of Iowa

The management and employees of Joes Place would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Graduating Students, to wish you well and thank you for your patronage during the Fall Semester.

As in the past we have enjoyed serving you. Best wishes for the Holiday Season and a Happy New Year.

Dan Berry

**Joes Place**  
115 Iowa Ave.

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**GABE 'N' WALKERS**

**DUKE TUMATOE**

AND

**THE ALL STAR FROGS**

DOORS OPEN AT 9

Weekend Warm Up at

**GRAND DADDY'S**

Friday Night 7 - 9 pm

\$1 Admission and 2 for 1

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JANUARY 9, 1978

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Iowa City's Newest Entertainment Center

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Treat Yourself and We'll Treat Your Kids.

Come to Ponderosa anytime to enjoy a delicious steak dinner and we'll help you enjoy yourself even more. With a free Square Shooter hamburger and French Fries for all your kids under 12.

**PONDEROSA**  
SQUARE MEAL SQUARE DEAL

This offer available all day December 14 through December 19 at the following location

Coralville - 516 Second Street  
(5 blocks West of First Avenue)

"This Christmas give a friend a Ponderosa Gift Certificate."

**Hect**  
By United Press In  
Walter Payton's season rushing 1000 yards for four... highlight the match day and Sunday weekend of the NFL League season... Payton, the former State powerhouse, Chicago Bears again... York Giants Sunday yards to surpass NFL mark of 1000...

Norway's B... extends up a... wins the Women's... ter cross coun... near Cable, Wis...

**Detr**  
**dum**  
DETROIT (UP) Brown, who never over the fans and dwindling success basketball court Thursday as co-Detroit Pistons just second anniversary... General Manager man, who has experience, said he over Brown's coach another coach could try to reverse the supposedly talented has lost 10 of its last... "From day of beginning of tra there have been four days where was healthy and... "The decision to Brown of his dut difficult. But it because the team responsive," said former star with Braves who was the front office of Braves to become general manager "It is not my continue as coach with the Detroit Pistons the general manager Kauffman, who assistants Larry Menendez. The firing of Br the NBA of the brothers ever to league. Larry Bro the Denver Nugg Detroit's 9-15 r just a half-game place Kansas City Division of the NB team, the New Jer six, has less victo Pistons. "Last year we late. This year early," said Brown slipping into us...

**Cubs**  
CHICAGO (UP) company may ne estates of the la Thursday. Preliminary a sufficient to pay Thursday. "At least we st (of the taxes) with company," said William Wrigley Wrigley died A Helen. Under tax tax-free until her months later and federal inheritance Brooks said the value of the e fortune near \$100 get as much as

# Hectic rush for NFL playoffs

By United Press International

Walter Payton's bid to surpass O.J. Simpson's single-season rushing record and battles for four playoff berths highlight the matchups Saturday and Sunday on the final weekend of the National Football League season.

Payton, the former Jackson State powerhouse, leads the Chicago Bears against the New York Giants Sunday needing 199 yards to surpass Simpson's NFL mark of 2,003 yards



Norway's Berit Jussen extends up a slope as she wins the Women's 10 kilometer cross country ski race near Cable, Wis.

The game is one of three involving teams still able to win two remaining playoff positions in the National Conference — the others being Saturday's matchups between the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins and the Minnesota Vikings and Detroit Lions.

In the American Conference, the final games of the season find Baltimore, Miami, New England, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh still fighting for division titles.

## Slalom win to Wenzel

MADDONA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy (UPI) — A jubilant Hanni Wenzel packed up her gear and joined other women skiers in their trek across the Alps to Austria Friday for a grinding new series of World Cup competitions.

Wenzel of Liechtenstein scored a stunning comeback to her skiing career Thursday when she won the World Cup giant slalom with a .55 second margin over Monika Kaserer of Austria.

It was the 21-year-old Wenzel's first World Cup victory in two and a half years.

The win shot Wenzel to the top of the women's standings with 53 championship points to the 40 held by Switzerland's Lise-Marie Morerod, current defender of the coveted World Cup crown.

In Saturday's pairings, Los Angeles is at Washington, Buffalo at Miami and Minnesota at Detroit. On Sunday it will be New Orleans at Atlanta, St. Louis at Tampa Bay, Chicago at the Giants, New York Jets at Philadelphia, Denver at Dallas, San Francisco at Green Bay, Cincinnati at Houston, New England at Baltimore, Cleveland at Seattle, Pittsburgh at San Diego and Kansas City at Oakland.

Odds are Los Angeles by 3-1/2, Miami by 1-1/2, Minnesota by 4-1/2, Dallas by 4, San Francisco by 1-1/2, Cincinnati by 4, Baltimore by 6, Seattle by 1 and Oakland by 1-1/2. No line was issued on the Pittsburgh/San Diego game.

There are so many playoff possibilities that it would take an Einstein to list all the possibilities. The NFL's complicated system of determining playoff berths has thus come under some criticism but it should add up to a fun weekend for the fans both at the stadium and in front of TV sets.

Payton's bid to top Simpson's record alone would make an exciting weekend. A 5-10, 210-pound runner with exceptional balance, the Bear running back is taking dead aim at one of those marks football experts

thought might last for many years. He gained 679 yards as a rookie in 1975 and 1,390 as a sophomore in 1976. Payton has gained at least 100 yards in each of his last five games.

It is possible for either the Vikings or Bears to win the NFC Central Division title and for the loser to contend with the Redskins for the wild card berth. Eastern champion Dallas and Western champion Los Angeles have clinched and will be the home sites for the NFC division playoffs on Dec. 26.

The possible American Conference playoff matchups are: — Wild card Oakland at Eastern champion (Baltimore, Miami or New England).

— Central Division winner (Cincinnati or Pittsburgh) at Denver.

The Dallas-Denver game, involving two teams which have clinched titles, adds to the spice of the weekend because Craig Morton, star quarterback of the Broncos, previously played for Dallas. The Denver star denies, however, that "revenge" will be a factor in his mind.

"The game is important to us because we want to maintain momentum going into the playoffs," says Morton. "I left the Dallas organization with nothing but pleasant memories. It is just a big game between two good teams."

## DI CLASSIFIED

To place your classified ad in the DI come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

### MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS

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### DI CLASSIFIEDS

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Call 353-7162, Thursday, 4-10 pm, 12-15

**VENERAL disease screening for women.** Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 2-2

**PROFESSIONAL palm reading - For appointment.** 337-3740. 1-13

**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 4-6 pm.** 354-7218. 12-16

**RIGHT TO LIFE - For information.** Box 1472. Call 337-4635. 2-14

**SALE: Urban Renewal forced us out!** All jewelry, precious stones and 14K gold at 40-50 per cent off. Final, 3-weeks close-out shindig. Emerald City, Hall-Mall, 351-9412. Genuine emeralds and rubies from \$2.50. 12-15

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

**BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665**  
Pregnancy Test  
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Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All. dial 337-3508. 2-7

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**LOST & FOUND**

**FOUND - Woman's gold wedding band.** Contact University Patrol, Lost and Found, 353-4583, 131 S. Capitol. 12-16

**LOST - Gold wedding ring, campus area.** Reward. Please call, 354-7387. 12-16

**HELP WANTED**

**SYSTEMS ANALYST**  
Two positions now available for systems analysts, prefer degree in business. Excellent benefits and advancement opportunities. Send resume or contact Personnel Department, Life Investors Insurance Co., 4333 Edgewood Road NE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406. 1-13

**IOWA City Racket Club now hiring full and part time front desk help.** For appointment call Jan. 351-5683. 12-16

**WORK-study position for teacher aide/maintenance person at Willowind, a small elementary school.** \$3.50 hourly. 1338-6061. 12-16

**RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY**  
Primary receptionist for University of Iowa Foundation. Handle phones and mail. Good typing ability necessary. Varied secretarial duties. Call 353-6271 weekdays or apply at the Alumni Center. 12-16

**NEEDED immediately - Work study lab glass washer.** \$3.50 hourly. Call 353-4949 or 1-2, 356-2114. 12-16

**SATURDAY and Sunday morning office help needed starting January 7.** need own transportation. 338-8731. 12-16

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#### 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.

\* N. Dodge, N. Governor, St. Clements, N. Summit - pay \$30 per month.

\* 3rd - 6th Aves., 4th Ave. Pl., 5th Ave. Pl., 7th St. (Coralville) - pay \$27 per month.

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

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

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

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Part-Time Work  
7 - 8:30 am; 2:30 - 4 pm  
Chauffeur's License Required

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

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OFFICE MANAGER starting next semester; work-study only. Bookkeeping, filing, typing, etc. Twenty hours weekly, \$3.50. Contact Steve. Free Environment, 353-3888. Equal opportunity employer. 1-16

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

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

NEEDED immediately - Work study lab glass washer, \$3.50 hourly. Call 353-4949 or 1-2, 356-2114. 12-16

SATURDAY and Sunday morning office help needed starting January 7. need own transportation. 338-8731. 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

HANDCRAFTED gifts from Lasting Impressions, 4 S. Linn St., 337-4271. 12-16

### AUTOS FOREIGN

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

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

DATSUM 240Z shocks; Mulholland 100,000 mile. New, \$144 set of 4. 351-9264, evenings. 1-12

### AUTOS DOMESTIC

FOR sale - Two studded snow tires, size H70-15. 354-7870, evenings. 12-6

### SPORTING GOODS

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

BASS and ski boats - Buy now, pay in spring. Choice of 100. Buy big now. Tilt trailers, \$169. 1977 25hp Johnson, \$689. 35hp, \$779. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. Open Sundays. 2-3

WOULD the people that got the little male gray kitten from Towncrest Trailer Court please call 351-0726; 351-0949 after 7 pm. 12-16

TWO free Christmas kittens, black and white. Call 683-2822. 12-16

### PETS

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

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

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GET TO KNOW UPS TRAVEL

HAWAII March 16-24, \$439

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

TYPIST - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric II, thesis experience. 337-7170. 1-23

### ANTIQUES

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

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

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

### HARMAN'S BAZAR

Antiques & Oddities  
606 S. Capitol  
311 E. Davenport  
Hours: 12 noon to 5 pm  
Tuesday through Saturday

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

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HONDA ATC90, \$699. XR75, \$449. CT70, \$419. Xmas delivery. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 12-16

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

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Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-16

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 2-15

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court sells, installs and services TV, audio sound and stereo equipment. 338-7547. 1-12

## DI Classifieds 353-6201

### HOUSE FOR RENT

COTTAGE on river close to campus, two bedrooms, \$200. Rental Directory, 511 Iowa Ave., 338-7997. 12-15

FIVE bedrooms; sublease: \$400 monthly plus utilities. No pets. 354-1163. 12-16

### DUPLEX

FOUR bedroom furnished triplex near Towncrest, utilities furnished, \$300. 644-2576, after 5 pm. 12-16

NEWER two bedroom by Christmas - Carpet, appliances, air, full basement. Family preferred. No pets. \$275. 338-4786, 338-2005. 12-16

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

MALE share Broadmore Apartment immediately, own bedroom. Call 338-0161. 1

# Dear Santa: Don't forget Hawks

While making one of our daily treasure hunts through the heaps of trash produced by the Iowa Athletic Department one dark night last week, we innocently came across a crumpled memo bearing only the words, "Dear Santa."

It was the break *The Daily Iowan* sports staff had been dreaming of for months. We knew our daily ruminations through the trash containers of the Athletic Office Building were not in vain.

Obviously, someone in the dark recesses of the Field House had begun composing a list of Christmas

## Extra Point

with the DI Sports Staff

wishes to the one man who could make them come true — Forest Evashevski. Still waiting for a reply from Evy, the letter writer started to dash off a quick letter to Santa Claus. But after the opening salutation, the paper was crumpled up and tossed aside like an ordinary inter-office memo.

It's no secret that the Iowa Athletic Department officials stopped believing in Santa 16 years ago, about the same time when they also stopped believing in winning football seasons.

But with a little imagination, we took the liberty of completing the work the Athletic Department left undone. Following is a copy of the letter we dispatched to the North Pole yesterday morning.

Dear Santa:  
The loyal Hawkeyes of the Iowa Athletic Department have been especially good this past year. Through all if the adversity (and you know there's been a lot of it), not once have they ever shouted, cried or pouted. You don't see anyone around here ripping up sideline markers, punching photographers

or throwing water bottles (except when the refs gang up on them). They have brought fine, upstanding athletes to the university, thus enriching its cultural tradition. And guess what, Santa? They have never even thought about cheating to get these fine youngsters to come to school here. Please don't forget to drop these things off on your way to Ames:

Bob Commings, football coach: Bermuda shorts, sun glasses and sun tan lotion for his trip to someplace warm next winter. Also, two tickets to the Rose Bowl so he can see either Ohio State or Michigan play next New Year's Day.

Lute Olson, basketball coach: A new basketball arena, just like the one they have at Ames. And some more of those "easy" division II teams to play in it.

Bump Elliott, athletic director: A football highlights film — the one featuring himself in action at Michigan in 1947.

Glen Patton, swimming coach: Ten weeks of free foreign language lessons. And crash helmets for the

Iowa divers, plunging into the shallow part of the pool.

Duane Banks, baseball coach: A concussion-proof batting helmet designed for accident-prone coaches.

Bob Commings, again: Some nice boys who play football with courage. It would help if they could block, run and catch passes, too.

Dan Gable, wrestling coach: A crowd, of someone other than the wives and girl friends, to watch his No. 3-ranked team. And oh, a national championship this spring would certainly help out, too.

Bus Graham, associate athletic director: The willpower to say 'no' when those guys from Ames come around looking for more football tickets next fall.

Lute Olson, again: Love beads so that he can relate to "all those weirdos" he met out at Berkeley, Calif.

Margie Greenberg, field hockey coach: Some woolen underwear and snowshoes for next year's regional tournament.

For Christine Grant, women's athletic director: The opportunity to take over the Scottish Highlanders.

Jerry Hassard, women's track coach: At least one home cross country meet next year.

Deb Woodside, women's swimming coach: A recruiting season that will fill another team bus.

Bob Commings, once more: The wishbone from the Christmas goose. Maybe he'll get an idea for a new offense.

George Wine, sports information: A tube of Brylcreem. A little dab will do him.

Phil Haddy, assistant sports information director: An unabridged version of Henny Youngman jokes. Please.

John Monahan, women's sports information director: A key to the restroom and swimming pool privileges at Halsey Gym.

Bill Munn, athletic academic counselor: A free life-long subscription to *The Daily Iowan*, his favorite newspaper.

Dr. Harley Feldick, Iowa team physician: An appointment for a Vidal Sassoon hairstyle.

Finally, Bob Commings, again: A package of wins. Don't know exactly where you can find them, but he says they're the most materialistic things in the world. Maybe try looking somewhere between the Skoal and the Copenhagen in any K-Mart. It might even be the blue light special.

Sincerely,  
The Iowa Athletic Department

P.S. — Milk and cookies, the staple diet of the fine athletes at Iowa, can be found in the Letterman's Lounge, under the portrait of our legend, Nile Kinnick.



## Iowa teams ready for busy holidays

While most UI students will be concentrating on relaxation during the semester break, Iowa athletic teams will be busy in regular season and tournament action.

The women's basketball team faces four-time state AIAW champion William Penn tonight at 7 p.m. in the Field House. The Hawkeyes are lead by Cindy Haugejorde, averaging 21 points and 17 rebounds a game.

The men's basketball team entertains Denver at 7:35 p.m. Saturday in the Field House, then will leave Sunday for Las Vegas, where they play Tennessee in the first round of the Rebel Roundup Tuesday night. Host Nevada-Las Vegas is the tournament favorite, and opens with Northwestern in the other first round game. UNLV has won 64 straight games at the Las Vegas Convention Center, but lost six players to the NBA draft from last season's 29-3 NCAA semi-finalist team.

The Hawkeyes will return home to face intrastate rival Drake Dec. 30, then go on the road to open Big Ten play, visiting Indiana Jan. 5 and Ohio State Jan. 7.

The No. 3-ranked Iowa wrestling team goes on the road to Evanston, Ill., Dec. 29-30 looking for its fourth consecutive Midlands title. The Hawkeyes then travel to Ames Jan. 7 to put their 4-0 dual meet on the line against No. 1 Iowa State.

The Hawkeyes and the Cyclones battled to a 17-17 draw in last season's meeting in Ames after Iowa State took a 17-15 win in Iowa City.

The Iowa swimming team leaves Saturday to spend four weeks of heavy training in Florida. Coach Glen Patton's squad will practice twice daily, swimming over 20,000 meters a

day, including some ocean swimming. Patton's squad will then return to take on Purdue Jan. 14 before traveling to Dallas for a Jan. 19 triangular with No. 3-ranked Southern Methodist and No. 10 UCLA.

Nine of Iowa's swimmin' women will leave the friendly confines of the Field House pool for warmer waters in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Ingrid Arntzen, Maureen Barron, Julie Baty, Linda and Nancy Conley, Sarah Eichler, Nancy Hutchinson, Diane Jager and Robin Reif will leave Dec. 26 and return Jan. 10.

The swimmin' women will take to the outdoors, swimming at the Hall of Fame pool. Coach Deb Woodside, who will not be making the trip, said the divers Ann Bowers and Denise Buchheister will travel to the University of Miami to take part in diving exercises and competition.

The Iowa women will regroup shortly after their return to face the Northwestern Wildcats and the College of DePage at Evanston, Ill.



Iowa's William Mayfield will lead the Hawkeyes into action against the University of Denver Saturday night in the Field House. The Hawkeyes will then travel to Las Vegas to face Tennessee in the first round of the Rebel Roundup.

## Badgers to name coach

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — There was no formal word, but speculation Thursday focused on David McClain, who compiled a sparkling 46-25-3 record in seven seasons at Ball State, as the probable new head football coach at the University of Wisconsin.

McClain, 39, was believed to be athletic director Elroy Hirsch's choice to replace John Jardine, who retired Nov. 7.

Two Wisconsin newspapers reported McClain was flying to Madison and a babysitter at the McClain home in Muncie, Ind., said McClain and his wife were out. She said she couldn't say when they were expected back.

Hirsch will present his recommendation to the UW Athletic Board at 2:30 p.m. Friday. The athletic board is expected to approve the recommendation as a formality.

McClain, who was in the final year of a three-year contract at Ball State, was one of the first candidates Hirsch interviewed for the job.

Under McClain, Ball State's once weak program became a powerhouse in the Mid-American Conference. His only losing season was his first, 1971, when Ball State finished 4-5-1.

Since moving up to Division I and joining the Mid-American Conference in 1975, McClain's

teams have finished 9-2, 8-3 and 9-2.

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## Ali goofs, leaks Norton bout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, who has never been known for his discretion, disclosed more than he was supposed to Thursday when he announced he had signed a contract to fight Ken Norton in a championship bout next fall.

Ali was in town along with Leon Spinks to promote their televised title fight from Las Vegas on Feb. 15, but that bout became secondary — much to the dismay of CBS, which is televising the Ali-Spinks matchup — when he announced he had signed a \$12 million contract Thursday morning to fight Norton.

"Attention, Attention," shouted Ali, with his usual flare for the dramatic. "I have an important announcement. I just signed a contract to fight Norton for \$12 million right after I get rid of Spinks.

"Twelve million dollars is outrageous," said Ali. "Two million is a lot of money, but 12 — that's outrageous. And they're gonna give it to me, too."

Everything, of course, depends on the outcome of the Ali-Spinks bout. If Ali loses his title, the Norton fight is off. Which is why Top Rank, which is promoting both bouts, had planned to hold off making the announcement.

"The Norton fight was not scheduled to be announced until Feb. 16," said Top Rank promoter Bob Arum, who is hoping to schedule the fight for September 1978.

Arum, who will meet with Norton's representatives in two weeks, went to Chicago on Tuesday and met with Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad, and his lawyer, Charles Lomax. Lomax and Muhammad prepared the contract.

*Hi Linda,  
Saw the mostest ring today at JOSEPHSON'S - a sterling silver frag ring. Your sister would love it. It's really terrific! Don't miss it! - Cindy*  
PLAZA CENTRE ONE  
IOWA CITY, 351-0323

## Restraining order blocks A's sale

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — U.S. District Judge William H. Orrick Thursday issued a temporary restraining order to block the move of the Oakland A's to Denver.

Orrick took the action after the Oakland Coliseum, the city of Oakland and Alameda County sued A's owner Charles O. Finley and Marvin Davis, the Denver oil tycoon who allegedly bought the American League for \$12.5 million.

The judge set Dec. 30 for a hearing on whether the order should be made permanent.

The plaintiffs asked for \$35 million in damages from Finley and Davis or an order which would bar the move.

Orrick also blocked — at least temporarily — Finley and Davis from asking the league for permission to transfer the franchise.

The plaintiffs said they had a contract with the A's, keeping the club in Oakland through 1987.

They asked for general damages from Finley in excess of \$10 million and \$25 million from the owner and Davis in punitive damages.

## Browns get new coach

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell reportedly will ask Sam Rutigliano, a wide receiver coach with the New Orleans Saints, to be the team's new head coach in 1978, replacing the fired Forrest Gregg.

Rutigliano, a close friend of Browns' General Manager Peter Hadzazy during 1971-74 when both were with the New England Patriots' organization, never played professional football. But he is considered a skilled tactician at piecing together offenses, an area in which the Browns lagged much of this season.

"There isn't going to be any leak on this," Hadzazy said Thursday. "There isn't even going to be a hint until the day of the announcement. We hope to have the coach before the Super Bowl."

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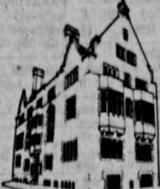
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