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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

U.S. against communist Italy gov't.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States stated officially Thursday that it opposes communist participation in the government of Italy or any other western European nation but does not regard such a statement as meddling in Italy's affairs.

The statement, reflecting the traditional U.S. view but dramatic for its timing, followed a threat by Italy's Socialist Party to team up with the Communists and force the pro-American Christian Democrats out of power for the first time in post-war history.

Asked whether the Carter administration might contribute funds to the Christian Democratic party, as other U.S. administrations have done in the past, a State Department official said, "We do not intend to get involved in the way you suggest."

"Recent developments in Italy have increased the level of our concern" about rising Communist power in Western Europe, said the policy statement released at a State Department briefing.

"Our Western European allies are sovereign countries and, rightly and properly, the decision on how they are governed rests with their citizens alone," it continued. "At the same time, we believe we have an obligation to our friends and allies to express our views clearly."

"We do not favor such communist participation and would like to see communist influence in any Western European country reduced."

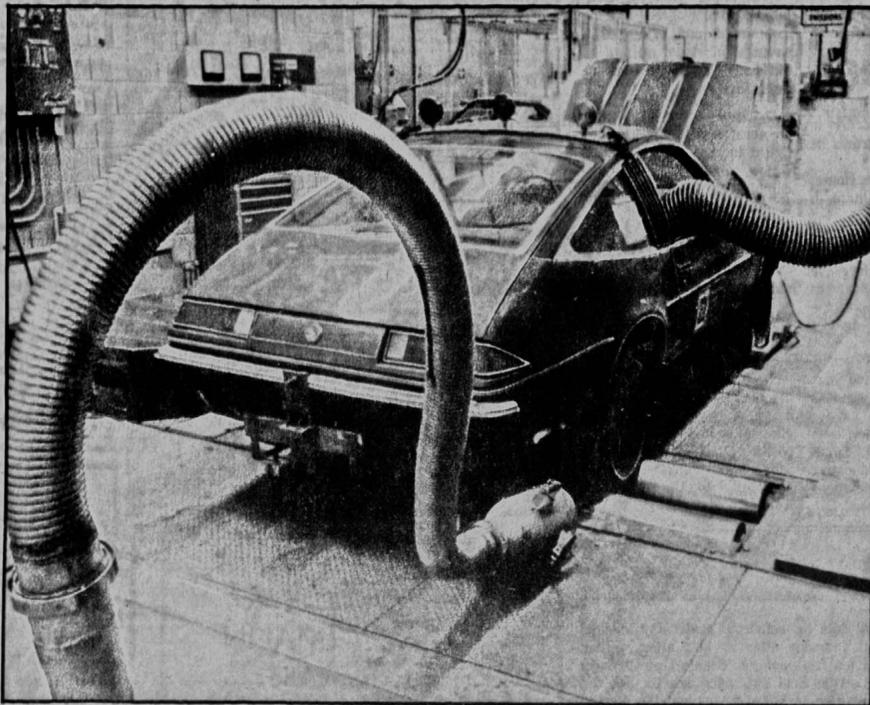
Citing the "profound democratic values and interests" shared by the United States and Italy, the statement said, "We do not believe that the communists share those values and interests."

Asked whether this statement in itself did not constitute interference in Italy's political affairs, State Department official John Trattner said, "No, I don't think it does."

"As we have said before, we don't intend to involve ourselves in the internal political processes by which people are governed and that is certainly and completely true of the Italian situation."

The U.S. government summoned its Rome ambassador, Richard Gardner, home for consultations on Italy's political situation earlier this week.

He conferred Thursday with Defense Department officials. The United States has about 10,000 military personnel in Italy, manning NATO southern command headquarters, U.S. 6th Fleet shore facilities and a paratrooper battalion.



The worm that ate Detroit

A 1976 Buick Skyhawk equipped with General Motors' new emission-control system is given an exhaust emission test on a dynamometer at the GM Proving Grounds in Milford, Mich. The new three-way catalytic converter system unveiled Thursday will reportedly eliminate autos as "significant contributors" to air pollution. The system is already being installed in some GM cars sold in California.

Park interrogation commences under a lie detector's scrutiny

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Armed with a lie detector and a battery of questions, American prosecutors began their interrogation of millionaire rice dealer Tongsun Park Friday in an effort to uncover more evidence against officials who may have accepted his bribes.

Neither Park nor his American lawyer, William Hundley, would talk to reporters as they arrived by car at the Korean Prosecution Building in Seoul shortly before 10 a.m.

They went straight to the 13th floor where a group of American investigators led by U.S. Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti was waiting.

For the interrogators, Park's arrival capped 18 months of tedious and sometimes controversial efforts to

secure his cooperation in the Justice Department's investigation of the Capitol Hill influence peddling scandal, in which he is the central figure.

The session was closed and reporters were not allowed into the questioning room, where a lie detector was being installed.

U.S. prosecutors Paul R. Michel and John T. Kotelly, aided by three FBI agents, began the questioning. Two Korean prosecutors also were on hand to question the 42-year-old rice dealer.

Before the session, Park took an oath before a U.S. Embassy counsel and a Korean judge vowing to tell the truth.

Then he sat down in a leather-covered chair facing Civiletti, Michel and Kotelly for the first of what is expected to be 10

days of tough questioning.

Also on hand to observe the questioning were Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., a member of the House Ethics Committee and Daniel Swilling, a Senate Ethics Committee staff member.

U.S. officials said polygraphic lie detector tests will be conducted "sporadically or periodically" to verify Park's testimony.

Ho-hum, registration...

By CATHLEEN CODY
Staff Writer

Student turnout for spring semester registration was slow, according to professors and teaching assistants working Thursday afternoon at the Recreation Building.

"It's been slow all day. I think the kids are out skiing," said Prof. Donald Johnson of the political science department.

Other professors commented on how smoothly registration was going. In fact, things were so efficient it was boring.

Students entered the building with little or no waiting time. A bottleneck of students in the early afternoon was the only delay all day.

A Campus Security officer reported that students usually completed the enrollment procedure within 10 to 20 minutes.

Many departments reported normal enrollments, especially in their required and core undergraduate courses. However, core courses in the School of Religion are expected to show a marked increase in enrollment by the end of registration.

'Energy haunts us'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday America's allies fear this nation lacks "the resolve" to get control of its energy problems before they do world-wide economic damage.

"Our failure to adopt a comprehensive energy program has badly weakened confidence in our ability to enact that program," Carter said in describing the alarming "message" nearly every national leader expressed to him during his recent world tour.

At the first news conference he has held since returning from that trip, Carter said he was confident Congress would finally approve an energy conservation package early this year, including a compromise natural gas formula that would lead to "substantial" price increases.

On other subjects, the President said the Soviets "have contributed to war" in Africa by arming Ethiopia in its conflict with Somalia and by "dispatching Cubans into Ethiopia perhaps to become combatants themselves."

He said he and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat "see the Middle East question about identically" and, although he will not meddle in the details of a peace formula, the United States still maintains Israel is acting illegally in establishing Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territories.

For a change, however, Middle East and U.S.-Soviet issues got little attention at a Carter news conference.

The president clearly wanted to focus discussion on the need for adopting energy legislation.

UI misused money, HEW claims in audit

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

The UI has been charged in the misuse of over \$850,000 in federal funds by HEW following a 1974 audit into the UI methods used to pay post-doctoral fellows and graduate research assistants.

UI officials disputed the HEW allegations and pointed out that other universities, also accused by HEW of similar misuse of funds, have successfully appealed the complaints. UI officials were confident they would also win their case.

Ed Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said, "We met with the HEW people in August, but nothing was resolved. Since then, the University of Nebraska and Wayne State University, which had cases very similar to ours, have appealed to the HEW Appeal Board and won."

The problem at the UI was that income taxes were not taken out of the salaries of approximately 700 UI post-doctoral fellows and graduate research assistants between 1971 and 1974. This was then apparently in accordance with Internal Revenue Service regulations, which allow exemptions for some research personnel if they are connected with a

university.

HEW claimed that this amounted to the payment of \$865,184 in stipends, not salaries, which is against HEW regulations. HEW salary money for research assistants is commonly paid out at hourly rates; stipends are commonly paid in monthly or yearly increments.

Wayne Pietsch, manager of the UI payroll, said, "We use a little different system now. HEW said since we were not taking any taxes out, we might also not be sure of the work we were getting done."

"They said it was a stipend, which they said was against their regulations," Pietsch said. "What we do now is take the tax out, then each person sends in their tax return. The department then gives them a statement to the effect that they are research assistants, which they can give to the IRS and use to help get their money back."

Jennings said the UI will base its disagreement with HEW on two points.

"First, we feel these were salaries paid, not stipends," Jennings said. "Second, we feel that the HEW Appeals Board has already solved the problem with their decisions in the Nebraska cases. Right now we are withholding the taxes, since there has been this change in IRS rules, but it just means the individual has to work more."

British firefighters end strike

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's 35,000 striking firefighters, warning the nation's fire service "will never be the same again," voted Thursday to end their two-month walkout and accept a 10 per cent pay raise they originally had rejected.

Delegates representing the 63 regional fire brigades decided by an almost 5-to-2 margin to resume work Monday morning. The final offer they accepted was only one-third of the amount the firefighters sought.

Fistfights, smoke bombs and several arrests marred the balloting at a conference in Bridlington, Yorkshire.

About 150 militant firefighters who arrived in chartered buses shouted "traitor" and "scab" at Fire Brigades Union general secretary Terry Parry as he entered the hall. Some tried to hit him

but police intervened.

Union executive member Willie Millar was forced against a wall, kicked and punched as he left after the vote. He burst into tears and was led away by colleagues.

"We are bitter because we have been sold down the river by our own union executives," a Scottish picket told reporters. "This fire service will never be the same again," the firefighter said. "We will go back to work but the men will not risk their lives. They will do everything according to the book."

At least 185 people died in fires in Britain since the strike began, slightly above the average fire death rate in normal times. However, none of the deaths was blamed on the walkout.

Britain's first firefighters' strike began Nov. 14 with a demand for a 30 per cent

pay raise — three times the government's anti-inflation limit for public employees.

Prime Minister James Callaghan repeatedly refused to consider the firefighters a special case. Strike leaders finally accepted the government's final offer of 10 per cent now, with more later, and recommended an end to the strike.

During the strike, the government assigned 18,000 servicemen to emergency firefighting duty and rolled out several hundred 1950s-vintage civil defense fire trucks nicknamed Green Goddesses.

Strikers prevented the use by troops of their regular equipment, including special breathing apparatus, but frequently left picket lines to help the inexperienced amateurs battle blazes endangering human lives.

in the News

Briefly

Bugaboo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department Thursday announced the recall of more than 200,000 1974-76 Volkswagen and Audi Fox cars because they may have defective accelerator cables.

The department listed two types of potential defects. The cable may break, causing the engine to return to idle and raising special dangers for a car that is passing or climbing a hill. Or the accelerator may stick and make it impossible to slow the car without taking it out of gear.

Recall notices are being issued for 105,000 1975-76 Volkswagen Rabbits, 18,000 1975-76 Volkswagen Sciroccos,

71,000 1974-75 Volkswagen Dashers and 25,000 1974 Audi Fox models, the department said.

It said recall notices also are being issued by Volkswagen for 56,000 Rabbits and 12,000 Sciroccos — all 1975 models — in which steering system defects may cause excessive play in the steering wheel.

ERA

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Equal Rights Amendment was killed for the 1978 Georgia legislative session Thursday in a unanimous Senate committee vote which a woman legislator labeled "history in the making."

Although there were clearly enough pro-ERA votes on the all-male judiciary committee, the ERA co-sponsors asked that their ratifying resolutions be put to sleep in a civil law subcommittee because the vote was obviously short on the Senate floor.

"If we counted on every doubtful or

undecided vote, the optimum would be 25," said Sen. Peter Banks who sponsored one ERA resolution. It takes nine votes to pass a bill in the 56-seat Senate, which voted 33-22 against the ERA two years ago.

Banks and Sen. Horace Tate said they did not want to hurt the amendment's national chances by dealing it a second defeat on the Senate floor. Although the amendment was technically held in subcommittee, Banks and Tate said they would not bring it out this year — and it dies automatically because all bills are killed as an election occurs before the next legislative session.

Banks said further pushing in the legislature is pointless, and that "it's going to take a grassroots effort among the people back home to dispel the myths surrounding the ERA."

Davis quits

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police Chief Ed Davis, an unofficial candidate for the

Republican nomination for governor, turned in his badge Thursday and ended eight years as the city's top law enforcement officer.

Davis, 61, and a 37-year veteran of the force, will not officially retire until next Monday at midnight. At that time he will start drawing a pension at 70 per cent of his current salary, or approximately \$48,000 a year.

"I've been threatening to do this for a long time," Davis joked as he handed over his badge and identification card to a personnel clerk at Parker Center.

"I'm unemployed now. I'll soon be out there among the ranks of the unemployed."

Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter directed federal agencies Thursday to prepare their budget requests to cover a three-year period, instead of just one year in advance, to improve government planning and ef-

iciency.

Carter said the new system would take effect as soon as the fiscal 1979 budget is sent to Congress Jan. 23.

In a memorandum to the heads of executive departments and agencies, Carter said, "It has become very difficult for either the Congress or the President to plan budgets effectively just one year in advance."

"Accordingly," he said, "I am asking that your fiscal 1980 budget requests be prepared as part of a three-year budget plan."

Bus

Iowa Citizens residing in Hawkeye Apartments will now have Saturday evening bus service, Transit Manager Hugh Mose announced this week.

The service, according to city officials, is an extension of the West Benton route, running from Mark IV Apartments to Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive and

then back to Mark IV.

Buses for the Hawkeye Apartments leave downtown at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday evenings. The buses will depart Hawkeye Court at 6:52, 7:52, 8:52 and 9:52 p.m. and leave Hawkeye Drive three minutes later.

Other transit service to Hawkeye Apartments is provided by CAMBUS.

Weather

"Got that polygraph hooked up Junior?"

"Yessir."

"Good. Now, Mr. Park, did any U.S. congressmen accept bribes from you?"

"No."

"Is the Korean government trying to buy influence in the U.S.?"

"No."

"Will it be cloudy with occasional snow today, with highs in the teens?"

"Yes."

"How'd he do Junior?"

"He got the last one."

"He got the last one."

Leach: Public wants Saturday mail

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

All those who testified at a congressional public hearing in Davenport opposed the U.S. Postal Service's proposal to shut off Saturday mail delivery, according to Rep. James Leach, D-Iowa (1st District), who chaired the Wednesday hearing.

Leach said there is "overwhelming" public support for the present six-day mail delivery, citing the response to a recent questionnaire that asked 1st District residents, "Should the Postal Service continue to deliver mail on Saturday?"

"It is my feeling that the slight reduction in the Postal Service's operating deficit projected with the elimination of Saturday delivery will be more than offset by the creation of an enormous deficit in service," said Leach, a member of the House's Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Leach also noted the "grave ironies involved in cutting services at the same time the Postal Service contemplates putting substantial new rate increases into effect."

The hearing, attended by about 75 people, was held in order to supply Congress and the Postal Service with public input on the proposal.

As of Tuesday, Leach said, 12,000 out of a total 15,000 responses to a legislative questionnaire circulated in the 1st District had supported continued Saturday service.

By Thursday, 2,000 to 3,000 more responses had come in, and "a huge majority" favored six-day mail delivery, according to Chris Hurst, Leach's press secretary.

Among the citizens who would

be hurt most by discontinuance of Saturday delivery would be rural residents who would not receive the Saturday newspaper they now get by mail, Hurst said.

There is widespread support for six-day service in both

houses of Congress, according to Hurst.

The House of Representatives passed a resolution in support of continued six-day service by a vote of 377-9 in September 1977. The Senate passed a similar resolution. The Postal Reform

Bill now before Congress authorizes funding for the continuance of Saturday mail delivery.

But the Congress-created Commission on Postal Service has recommended shutting off Saturday delivery of mail by the deficit-haunted Postal Service.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar agreed with the commission and estimated a savings of \$400 million if Saturday deliveries were discontinued.

Leach said he was skeptical of the accuracy of the \$400 million figure, in view of "added costs which inevitably will accumulate as six days' work is telescoped into five and as the public reacts to lower quality service."

Leach was also critical of the number of mail carriers and postal employees that would be put out of work in the proposed move, about 30,000 nationwide, according to Bailar.

In Iowa, Leach said, discontinuation of Saturday delivery would mean the elimination of 400 letter carrier positions, "all of which are good jobs and contribute substantially to the economic welfare of this state."

Small opens race for Doderer's seat

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

State Rep. Arthur A. Small, D-Iowa City, announced Thursday that he will run for the state Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Minnette Doderer, also of Iowa City, who has begun her campaign for lieutenant governor.

Small, whose 73rd House District embraces southwestern Johnson County, said the major issue of his campaign, and the most significant one for Iowa City residents, is the question of appropriations for Iowa Board of Regents institutions.

He said "pressures on the educational dollar," such as greater government support of private institutions, have made it necessary to develop broader constituencies which will support regents' budgets.

The 44-year-old UI alumnus suggested that a small business institute be created to operate in conjunction with the UI College of Business Administration. The institute would operate statewide to increase support for state educational budgets.

Small, who is serving his fourth term in the House, said he decided long ago to run for

the state Senate in order to better implement programs he advocates.

His colleague in the House, 74th District Rep. William J. Hargrave, will also be running for Doderer's seat and will announce his candidacy today.

Small said he knew Hargrave was interested in the seat but that he "didn't sit down with the intention of running against anybody."

"Your vote in the Senate is worth twice as much and your influence is worth twice as much," he said.

Currently chairing the House Commerce Committee, Small also serves on the Education Labor and Industrial Relations and Budget committees.

Courts

The final sentencing date for convicted rapist Jay Michael Hayden was postponed Thursday after Hayden's attorney filed several motions for a new trial. Johnson County District Court Judge William Eades set the final sentencing date for Feb. 2.

Hayden was found guilty Dec. 14, 1977 of assault with the intent to commit rape against an Iowa City woman on Oct. 12, 1977, near the Kirkwood Avenue Hy-Vee.

Hayden's attorney cited insufficient evidence and conflicting testimony on the part of the victim as reasons for giving Hayden a new trial.

Eades overruled the motion for a new trial, but he upheld the request of Hayden's attorney for Hayden to be sentenced according to the Revised Iowa Criminal Code, which took effect Jan. 1, 1978. Eades said the charge of assault with the intent to commit rape would be classified as a "Class C felony."

Hayden faces a sentence of not more than 10 years in the state penitentiary and a fine of not more than \$5,000.



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Police Beat

Two Chicago men were arrested by Iowa City Police Thursday and charged with committing "Sexual Abuse of the Second Degree" against a 20-year-old Coralville woman. James Chylewski, 34, and Eugene Greer, 54, were arrested after the woman reported the alleged attack to police Thursday. The sexual attack allegedly occurred late Wednesday afternoon.

Both men are being held in the Iowa City jail pending arraignment.

After a short chase through snow-packed streets Thursday morning, Iowa City police arrested a 17-year-old Iowa City man and charged him with second degree theft.

The man allegedly stole a pickup truck owned by Robert

Scott of rural North Liberty from the Procter and Gamble Manufacturing parking lot Dec. 5.

Police spotted the man driving the stolen vehicle at approximately 6 a.m. Thursday along Riverside Drive. During the chase which followed, the police car was prevented from driving up a hill causing the policewoman to give chase by foot. The man was arrested behind the Rienow Dormitory.

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Iowa House passes two initial revisions of property tax laws

DES MOINES (UPI) — Two bills to fine-tune and change Iowa's property tax laws Thursday were passed by the Iowa House as it acted early in the 1978 session on the controversial issue.

In one case, the House rewrote portions of the property tax bill passed in the final days of the 1977 session and in the other case approved legislation to tax farm homes within city limits the same as other residential dwellings. Both bills go to the Senate.

Although the two pieces of legislation consumed almost an entire day of debate, the House action was only an initial step in dealing with the property tax issue this session.

On a 76-14 vote, the House approved a bill to collect five years of back property taxes on either agricultural or residential land that is developed for some other use, such as a shopping center.

Backers said the bill would prevent speculators from realizing windfall profits on the sale of land, and would be a good land use and planning measure through institution of a tax punishment for changing the use of farm land.

The theory behind the bill is that since agricultural and residential property receive tax breaks, a landowner who changes the use of the property should pay back taxes to make up for the tax break.

The same concept, endorsed

this year by Gov. Robert D. Ray in his State of the State address, was included in last year's property tax bill. Rep. Lowell Norland, D-Kensett, said last year's provision was unworkable but had been rewritten into an acceptable form he said should be passed.

Consideration of the bill, however, opened debate on the recapture of taxes concept itself, and some urban lawmakers contended recapture would discourage urban revitalization in decaying neighborhoods because of the tax penalty on development.

Other opponents said there were numerous problems with the bill.

"I think you think we have some kind of land use bill here. But when it gets down to the nitty-gritty, we're just going to have more taxes on people who will pass it on to their consumers," said Rep. Lavern Harvey, R-Bettendorf.

"All we've done is inflate the cost of property at the time it's sold. Whatever cost is added by the government will be added to the sale price," said Rep. Joan Lipsky, R-Cedar Rapids.

Norland said the recapture provision would not be implemented until taxes paid in 1979, and the full recapture of five years of back taxes would not be effective until 1983.

The bill does not spell out whether or not the property's seller or buyer pays the back taxes.

Passed 77-13 was another property tax measure under which farm homes within city limits would be taxed at the same rate as other residential dwellings.

"This bill will correct an injustice and a wrong. It will provide new equity to our tax system," said Rep. Philip Davitt, D-St. Charles, the bill's floor sponsor.

Under Iowa law, farm homes within a city's corporate limits now receive a tax break. However, Norland said since these homes receive the same services, such as police and fire protection, that other homes in a community receive, they should be taxed the same.

"They share in all the advantages as other homes in the city have," Norland said.

The legislation also would increase the tax levy on agricultural land and ag buildings within city limits up to the same par as that property outside the community.

The House also passed the first bill of the 1978 session — legislation to bring Iowa's internal revenue code into compliance with the federal statute.

The bill, approved 84-0 and sent to the Senate, is simply a housekeeping measure and is passed each year to coordinate Iowa law with federal law.

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Hoover

We don't really want heroes anymore. We feel insignificant enough as it is without having to scurry about in their shadows. We have always admired and detested them at the same time, but lately that latter feeling has become dominant. So now we are bumping them from their pedestals, a paragon at a time.

Our current victim is J. Edgar Hoover, who should never have been a hero to begin with. Toward the end of his life, cracks were already beginning to show in his facade of incorruptibility. But those cracks were only hairline fractures and his legions of admirers thrived, even prospered. His antagonists, at least those powerful enough to exert any influence, were yet timorous enough not to challenge directly. He not only symbolized the law, he rose above it.

Then, after his death in 1972, the stories of his misdeeds began to appear. There is no evidence he ever did anything truly odious or evil. His misconduct was remarkable only in its pettiness.

Agents of the FBI Exhibits Section were on call night and day around Hoover's home, not to provide security or perform functions they were trained for, but to act as menials. They mowed the lawn, painted the house, rearranged furniture, polished metal fixtures, dug a fish pond, built a portico and a deck onto his house and constructed a redwood garden fence, a flagstone court and sidewalks. Not wishing other FBI employees to languish in idleness when Exhibits workers were toiling so diligently, Hoover also called on Radio Engineering Section employees to service his air conditioners, stereo equipment, tape recorders and television, and to rewire his house. All this was flagrantly, shamelessly illegal.

The craftsmen and technicians called upon to perform so diligently for Hoover knew perfectly well their activities were improper. It must be said in their defense that they followed orders not so much out of moral turpitude as out of fear. They were afraid that if they did not submit to Hoover's demands and whims, they would be fired or transferred to undesirable duty stations. Their fears were well founded: Recalcitrant FBI agents and employees were often banished to the howling wilds of Butte, Montana, for standing up to the Director.

None of this information is new. It has been floating around in the press, largely unnoticed, for years. But it has been given added force in that the Justice Department, after two years of investigation and study, has admitted it's all true. And now free from Hoover's baleful glare, they stoutly condemn him.

It's almost convincing. You have to remember that Hoover



was the despotic ruler of the FBI for 47 years, and his abuses of power took place over that entire period. For almost 50 years he not only broke the law, he flaunted his breaking of it, yet no word of condemnation was heard from the press, the Justice Department, Congress, anybody. It could hardly have been a secret.

But Hoover had a weapon his detractors never did fear. Everyone was scared witless of J. Edgar Hoover because he also used the vast investigative resources like some cheap detective, scrounging in the pasts of the rich and powerful and coming up with any dirt that could be found. Then, if these objects of Hoover's curiosity threatened to frustrate him in any way, he could ruin them. In the hands of others, that is, those who were not the director of the FBI, this vile practice is called blackmail. No one, not even a president, dared stand in J. Edgar Hoover's way.

Other high FBI officials have been implicated in similar misdeeds, but they are beyond the reach of the law they served so ill because of the statute of limitations. One prosecution, however, is still possible. Former assistant director John Mohr consistently violated FBI procurement practices and federal law by buying electronic equipment exclusively from the U.S. Recording Company without calling for bids from other electronics companies. The Justice Department is now mulling civil action against U.S. Recording and its president, Joseph K. Tait, charging excess profits.

But no matter how much money, if any, is recovered from U.S. Recording, it will be a puny penalty for sins so extensive. Practices in J. Edgar Hoover's FBI were corrupt beyond excuse. This would be shocking in any federal agency, but from an agency charged with the prevention of crime and the apprehension of criminals, it was intolerable. It used to be easy to dismiss charges against the ultra-conservative Hoover as liberal rhetoric. This is no longer the case. Hoover's sins were no less scarlet than Richard Nixon's.

It is to Hoover's credit that he built the FBI into an effective unit for fighting truly dangerous and corrupt elements in society. That is the bright side of his legacy. But there was also fear, bullying, misuse of funds and employees' time, arrogant abuse of power and attitudes one would expect from a dictator rather than a public servant that kept the FBI from becoming what it was intended to be, an apolitical agency of the Justice Department. And above all, there was fear. That may be the most important part of J. Edgar Hoover's legacy; surely, it must be the one we are slowest to forget. We shall not, with luck, see his like again.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Staff Writer

Readers: UI ads, ERA

Ad ban shuns almighty dollar

To the Editor:

This letter is to applaud the UI administration for making one intelligent decision about the "almighty dollar." As a student for the past seven years, it has seemed to me that every time there was a question of money versus student rights, the UI decided in favor of the dollar bill. Such is not the case with future schedule of course books,

scheme. As an intelligent college student, when I am in need of life insurance, health insurance and other services I know where to go to find out the necessary information about these services. I do not need some moron in this university to decide for me that I need this information.

The simple fact is that when a student's name is sold to some advertising firm, it is done for money and not because it really benefits the student.

Richard Rummelhart
939 Maiden Lane

ERA faults lurk in the fine print

To the Editor:

How many have read the fine print of the proposed ERA amendment?

Do you know ERA will eliminate the present right of a wife to draw Social Security benefits based on her husband's earnings? For a homemaker to receive benefits, her husband would be forced to pay double Social Security taxes on the assumed value of her services in the home.

ERA will compel the states to set up taxpayer-financed child care centers for all children



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regardless of need.

ERA will make women subject to the draft on an equal basis with men in all of our future wars.

ERA will make women and mothers subject to military combat and warship duty.

ERA will require police departments to eliminate physical tests and pass over qualified men so that women will be hired and assigned on a one to one basis.

ERA will eliminate present lower life insurance rates for women. It will eliminate the present lower retirement age.

ERA will not help women in the field of credit. This has already been mandated by the Equal

Credit Opportunity Act of 1974. ERA will take away from wives their present right to get credit in their husband's name.

Do you really want millions of taxpayers' money spent for a budget to force this proposed amendment?

What can't "qualified" people now do if they so desire?

Write your congressmen and representatives to vote to rescind the proposed ERA amendment.

Mabel L. Boecken
Eagle Forum (Box 385)
Council Bluffs, Iowa

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Friday, January 13, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 122

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Super Bowl arena cuddles its solvent spectators

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Superdome is billed as the ultimate in sports arenas and in these days of one-upmanship, the Superdome has definitely reached the top.

And, as I was told numerous times by Superdome enthusiasts, "You can take that Texas Astrodome and drop in here and still have room for 200 oil wells."

But in claiming the top distinction, the people of Louisiana have turned the latest sports event into the largest social affair since Carter's inaugural. The results are amazing.

She tilted back slightly in the comfortable padded seats and clicked out her opera glasses, surveying the crowd, pointing out friends to her escort. Her sleeveless pink gown, with furred collar, matched the shade of her strawberry daiquiri perfectly, as if planned. Armed with a red and white pom-pom and displaying ear rings that spelled out Alabama in gold script, she patiently waited for the Sugar Bowl to commence, but when the announcer notified the crowd that Notre Dame had taken a lead against Texas, she waved her pom-pom and cheered. In

all the commotion, her quickly melting daiquiri had sloshed down my pantleg.

I assured her it was irrelevant; it gave the jeans a used look.

"I just don't believe I'm cheering for a northern team, but my daddy told me never to cheer for Texas because they ignore the other Southern

Scoring steve tracy

states," she explained.

"I saw Ara Parseghian get out of a car outside and nobody even noticed him," she continued. "I thought it was so funny."

She returned to her opera glasses, clicked them open and soon discovered Al Hirt in the audience. She informed her escort, who took another drink from his scotch on the rocks and appeared unmoved in his black suit and tie.

And that set the general mood of the game. Alabama smothered Ohio State, and anybody who was anybody knew everybody there. The whole sporting event was like sitting in your living room and watching ABC. The temperature, I was informed, never wavered above or below 71 degrees; the wind never blew — no rain or bad playing surfaces. In the concourse, everything from screwdrivers to exotic pina colatas were readily available at \$2.50 a shot, and in a restaurant you could get a complete meal while watching the action on closed circuit television.

The crowd of 77,000 was nurtured and cuddled by the Superdome. A huge four-sided television screen dangled from the ceiling and provided an instant replay of every play. The referees, as you might expect, didn't get raving notices.

But the clincher came during each time-out. The blaring loudspeakers emitted Ford, American Express and numerous other advertisements, along with the commercial shown on the huge screen. Jimmy Stewart talked about travelers cheques and a local restaurant told of after game specials.

Somewhere in all this, the football game was lost but, as a friend reminded me, the state has to pay for the best some way.

But we have yet to reach the ultimate: Even the television commercials, the sleeveless gowns and the strawberry daiquiris do not match the glassed-in suites.

Each two-room suite, neatly positioned below the second deck of grandstands, comes complete with color coordinated carpet, sofa, chair and wet bar. One wall is glass for on-field viewing or, if you prefer, the suite is also equipped with a close circuit television for at-home comfort viewing.

Each suite has its own valet, who does all legwork, such as catering of a menu that includes a six-course meal, and acting as liquor runner and errand boy.

This is the ultimate — and all for only \$50,000 per year and cost of all event tickets, which average, if only 50 per cent of the events are attended, an additional \$1,800 per person. Liquor, food and limo parking are not included.

No wonder they didn't notice Ara Parseghian. He had to sit in the press box.

Dignified death for Happy Warrior in cancer war

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The deaths of our most famous people come as a surprise. At one moment they are well and being taken for granted and in the next minute there is a slide with their photo on it behind John Chancellor telling us that some name that had been part of our social landscape is gone. No advance warning is provided unless you count those awful death watches outside the hospital that spring up on the TV sets when the super famous pass from among us.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey has chosen another way. He has let it be known that his doctors

nicholas von hoffman

consider him mortally ill. Terminal is the adjective used. It's one of those shattering euphemisms that is so much more depressing than the Anglo-Saxon saying, "The man is dying."

Some societies insist that the living be separated from the dead, and terminal, with its original Latin meaning of "boundary," does that. Since it also has connotations of clinical asepsis, of stainless steel, of eyes over surgical masks looking through thick glass, terminal is more than final, more of the end than the end.

It is odd that this society, so many of whose members are practicing Christians, should favor words so bleak, so terminal. "In expectation of life everlasting" is how the prayer goes, but in public, at any rate, few show signs of believing it.

Sen. Humphrey has. He has given us a role model for dying. The Greeks and the Romans spoke of the good death; they believed that part of living was learning how to die. We, who are assiduous in providing role models for ourselves for any number of activities most of us are not likely to engage in, have no model for dying the death that assuredly we shall all do. In this, the senator may be performing his most valuable service for us in a long career of doing much for which we ought to be grateful.

These past few months, people have increasingly referred to Mr. Humphrey as the "Happy Warrior," a sobriquet originally conferred on Al Smith by Franklin Roosevelt.

Bowler Derby Al, who spent his last years acting like a sourpuss, didn't deserve it. Sen. Humphrey does.

Against the cancer terror he has been a Happy Warrior. You can imagine how other ages thought about the plague, or smallpox or tuberculosis, recognizing how we think about cancer. We are so terrified by the threat of that diagnosis that we are defeated by the very name. Sen. Humphrey, in his composure, in his steadfast good humor, is the Happy Warrior. He is teaching us a lesson we have forgotten: The spirit does not die.

We have reached a point of detesting death so utterly that we are debasing life with our fearing and turbulent emotions. We don't want to think about it, we shrink back from the dying and hide them, as we occasionally and reproachfully remind ourselves, in curtained hospital corners. If the processes of life, one of which is dying, can be so hateful, then the life we hug in our terror is idiotically meaningless, then there is no spirit, no heritage but genetic, and we ourselves are but a statistically random occurrence in a moronic infinity.

Efforts are underway here to establish houses for the dying. It makes better sense than to have dying people in a hospital, given up for hopeless, terrifying the personnel so that, although the staff can perform the mechanical services perhaps, they cannot give succor. Such houses, sometimes called hospices, are a characteristic of our times... the specialized institution for yet another category of person.

It may be a very worthwhile and needed idea. But it is not the picture of the good death as earlier generations of Americans had imagined it and sometimes died it. It is not the ancestor rich in years and wisdom, his or her family gathered about the bedside right down to the great-grands, taking a gentle leave. The hospice suggests, although it isn't the intention of those working in them, a final processing out of the human unit. Not from ashes to ashes, not from dust to dust, but thou wert born under ceiling lights, surrounded by tile walls, onto the hands of mass strangers and under the same fluorescence you shall be conducted by professionally qualified strangers into the idiot void.

To die by means other than by being processed upon, by yet the last of the string of institutions

through which the moving sidewalk has taken us, we cannot be passive. Sen. Humphrey is showing us that death need not be as it is depicted on TV, something that comes to us, that is inflicted on us, done to us. It can be an act we do. It can be the capstone of a life of meaning, and by doing it right impart meaning to others.

In times past, people spoke of an edifying death, an instructive death, for he who shows us how to die shows us how to live. That is Hubert Humphrey's last and best gift to us. God bless him.

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By DAVE CURTIS
Staff Writer

Dr. David Cronin, City school superintendent selected superintendent of schools in a special Board meeting morning.

The 5-2 vote came seven-month sea superintendent resignation of Mer last July.

Cronin said he was the choice of Board until the final vote was made Thursday.

Savin

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

Preserving crops not be the top priority use policy because land will result production and hardship for Iowa according to an Iowa who spoke at the public of the Temporal Preservation Commission, Wednesday.

"Rural living by can be compatible agriculture," said who farms 500 acres owner of Dane's west of Iowa City.

The commission by the Iowa Legislature gather grassroots land use policy that the formulation of use law. The commission required to hold th

ASAP

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

The number of drunken driving has over 200 per cent in County since the implemented the Alcohol Action Program 1976.

Since Jan. 1, 19 arrests have been Johnson County people with operating vehicle while under influence (OMVUI). This figure is in contrast years when few people were arrested.

ASAP, a federal program, "was encourage law agencies to place drunken driving according to Edmonds of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department government figure 30 to 50 per cent of accidents involving drivers, Edmonds

According to Ed person found to have 100 milligrams of his system is considered drunk driver and

A person is usually observed erratic driving swerving from lane speeding, or the driver stopped at a green light, Edmonds said.

Prior to Jan. 1, common sentence time convicted offenders was a However, with the Criminal Code that effect on Jan. 1, offender now faces two-day sentence in County jail.

Asst. Johnson Bill Yetter said

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Cronin chosen school 'super'

By DAVE CURTIS
Staff Writer

Dr. David Cronin, acting Iowa City school superintendent, was selected superintendent of schools in a special School Board meeting Thursday morning.

The 5-2 vote culminated a seven-month search for a superintendent following the resignation of Merlin Ludwig last July.

Cronin said he did not know he was the choice of the School Board until the final decision was made Thursday morning

and added he was "satisfied" with the terms of his contract. The contract calls for an annual salary of \$36,500 and is effective for one year, but modifications can be made after seven months.

Shortly after signing his contract, Cronin said that as superintendent he would enforce the state immunization law.

The law states that Iowa City elementary and junior high students who have not returned immunization certificates be barred from attending classes beginning next week. High school students who have failed

to return certificates by March 6 must also be barred from attending classes.

Cronin said he is still optimistic that all certificates will be returned, but nonetheless is working on plans to enforce the law.

School Board President Dr. John Cazin said the board had held 30 meetings and deliberated more than 100 hours in the process of selecting a new superintendent. More than 100 persons applied for the job.

Cazin said the board had conducted six interviews and narrowed the field to two candidates by the end of

October. However, the two finalists withdrew from the race at that time. Four more candidates were interviewed before the final decision was made.

"The board did a diligent job" in selecting a new superintendent, Cazin said. He added that he would not mention the names of other candidates considered by the board to protect those not selected.

The School Board was aided in its search for a superintendent by consultant B.J. Chandler, dean of education at Northwestern University. The two dissenting votes were

cast by board members William Kidwell and Ruth Skelley, who favored a more experienced candidate.

"I have felt that the school community would be best served by an experienced superintendent whose past performance and decisions would be a matter of record," Skelley said.

Despite his reservations, Kidwell pledged full support for Cronin in the future.

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Saving farms 'not top priority'

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

Preserving cropland should not be the top priority of land use policy because more farm land will result in over production and economic hardship for farmers, according to an Iowa City farmer who spoke at the public hearing of the Temporary Land Preservation Policy Commission, Wednesday night.

"Rural living by non-farmers can be compatible with agriculture," said John Dane, who farms 500 acres and is the owner of Dane's Dairy southwest of Iowa City.

The commission was created by the Iowa Legislature to gather grassroots opinions on land use policy that will go into the formulation of Iowa's land use law. The commission is required to hold three hearings

and make its recommendations by April 1, 1978.

The Iowa Annual Farm Census shows that since 1970 the number of crop acres in Iowa has increased by about 20,000 acres per year, according to Bob Carson, county executive director of the Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Commission.

"This new land comes from timber that is cleared or low areas that are drained," Carson said. The new acres are "somewhat less productive" than the land already cropped, but some areas with drainage problems are usually very productive.

Agricultural production methods are becoming more sophisticated, Dane said. Even if there were fewer acres in cultivation, better fertilizers would keep increasing production.

Some land that is already farmed can be made more

productive through drainage, Dane said.

"That's what makes ADS (Advanced Drainage Systems) one of the biggest industries in Iowa City," Dane said. "Because land is so expensive, it is cheaper for a farmer to invest \$500 to \$1000 per acre making his land more productive, than it is to buy another farm for \$2500 an acre."

"I do not think there will be a food shortage," Dane said. "History has shown that the ratio of increase in farm production exceeds the rate of increase in consumption."

Right now farmers are striking because there is too much food," Dane said.

Dick Gibson, chairman of the Land Use and Water Resources Committee of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission questioned the idea that agricultural production

would increase indefinitely, because the amount of land that can be reclaimed is limited and the fertilizers are basically petroleum products that are costly.

"Prime agricultural land doesn't have to be farmed must because it is there," Gibson said. If the extra farm products aren't needed now the land should be held for the time when they are needed. Development permanently destroys land for agricultural purposes."

The reclamation of marginal land makes the farmer even more economically unstable because it costs more to farm and produces less, Gibson said. Dane said land use policy should protect the right of a farmer to maintain and expand agricultural production.

A farmer doesn't have a right to pollute, Dane said, but there are certain inconveniences that go along with farm life that the non-farm rural resident will have to get used to.

"I don't spread manure next to my neighbors house," Dane said, "but he shouldn't complain if I did." Farmers rights need to be protected Dane said, now that non-farm rural residences outnumber farmers 2-1 in Johnson County.

ASAP: OMVUI watchdog

By DON HRBAL
Staff Writer

The number of arrests for drunken driving has increased over 200 per cent in Johnson County since the county implemented the Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP) in 1976.

Since Jan. 1, 1977, over 640 arrests have been made in Johnson County charging people with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence (OMVUI) of alcohol. This figure is in contrast to past years when fewer than 250 people were arrested for OMVUI.

ASAP, a federally funded program, "was designed to encourage law enforcement agencies to place emphasis on drunken driving enforcement," according to Capt. Douglas Edmonds of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department. Federal government figures show that 30 to 50 per cent of all fatal auto accidents involve drunken drivers, Edmonds said.

According to Edmonds, any person found to have more than 100 milligrams of alcohol in her system is constituted as a drunken driver and is arrested.

A person is usually stopped for OMVUI after an "officer observes erratic driving, either swerving from lane to lane, speeding, or the driver is seen sound asleep at the wheel stopped at a green light," Edmonds said.

Prior to Jan. 1 the most common sentence given to first-time convicted OMVUI offenders was a fine of \$300. However, with the new Iowa Criminal Code that went into effect on Jan. 1, a first-time offender now faces a mandatory two-day sentence in the Johnson County jail.

Asst. Johnson County Atty. Bill Yetter said those persons

arrested prior to Jan. 1, but not brought to court until after Jan. 1 are given the choice between being prosecuted under the new or the old criminal code.

Under the new criminal code, second-time offenders are given a mandatory seven-day sentence in the Johnson County jail. Prior to Jan. 1, second-time offenders faced a fine of \$500 to \$1,000 and/or up to one year in the state penitentiary.

The new code classifies the third-time OMVUI offense as a "class D felony." Under the new code, third-time OMVUI offenders face a mandatory sentence of no more than five years in the state penitentiary and not more than a \$1,000 fine.

Third time offenders previously faced a maximum sentence of not less than one year and not more than five years in the state penitentiary.

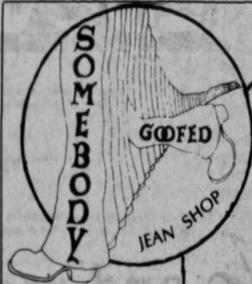
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Three activities are planned for World Religion Day: a study class at 4:30 pm, a pot luck supper at 5:30 pm, and a film about the Bahá'í Faith as a world religion at 7 pm. Activities will be at the Coralville Unibank.

People of all religious persuasions are invited to attend any one or all the activities.

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UI gets more work-study \$

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

Approximately 175 more UI students can hold work-study jobs this semester due to \$115,000 in supplementary federal funds that have been allocated to UI Student Financial Aids, according to assistant financial aid director John Kundel.

Of the total supplementary funds, \$45,000 have already been received. Student Financial Aids expects an additional \$70,000 in March or April, based on last year's figures, said John Moore, director of Student Financial Aids.

The initial work-study funding of \$741,000 was allocated by Sept. 16, a month earlier than previous years, due to an 8 per cent inflation rate, additional requests for jobs and work-study applications being processed earlier than usual, Moore said.

The depletion of funds left about 100 students requesting

work-study positions unable to be hired.

Financial Aids is distributing the second half of the supplementary funds before they are actually received because in March students will no longer be searching for work-study jobs, Kundel said.

If not used this could leave the UI work-study program with a surplus of funds and cause a cut in federal funding next year, Kundel said. The federal government would reason that the UI could not use all the work-study funds it was allocated, when actually the money did not arrive in time for many students needing the jobs earlier, he said.

Finding jobs to fill the demand is not a problem now, however, Kundel said 100 positions are currently available and more will come in as employers learn there is work-study money to supplement wages. A work-study employee receives 80 per cent of his wages from UI work-study funds and the remaining 20 per cent from the employer. One

thousand thirty-four students are currently in the work-study program.

Although the supplementary funds will provide work for more people, the funds will not be used to raise wages for students already under work-study, Kundel said. Their eligibility limit has already been set and cannot be changed, he added.

Subpoenaed records hint nuke plan probe

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

A grand jury investigation appears to be underway on the Quad Cities nuclear plant's alleged security problems, according to Free Environment, an Iowa City based environmentalist group.

Records from the nuclear plant located in Cordova, Ill., have been subpoenaed by the U.S. Attorney for the southern Illinois district, according to Steve Freedkin, director of Free Environment. "We don't know if anyone had been subpoenaed to be witnesses yet because they wouldn't be allowed to tell us. We do know that the records have been subpoenaed."

The plant was investigated last year by the FBI, possibly to look into allegations by former security guards that employees were being allowed to enter the plant with alcoholic beverages, reports of unlocked security doors were being withheld from federal officials and that pay for the guards was not enough to give them incentive to protect the plant against any threat

from terrorists.

The Cordova nuclear plant supplies electrical power to Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., which supplies electricity to the Iowa City area.

UI Hospitals plan two-story addition

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

UI Hospitals and Clinics have made an application to the Iowa Health Department for a two-story addition to the Roy Carver Pavilion to replace 144 of the current 500 non-conforming beds being used in the older part of the hospital.

The project, estimated to cost \$11.1 million and slated to be added on to the unfinished Roy Carver Pavilion One, needs state endorsement before the facility can receive patients whose care is paid by federal Medicaid, Medicare or Maternal Child Health programs.

A part of a long-range plan to replace the 500 patient beds classified as non-conforming, the addition is expected to be decided on by the Iowa Health Systems Agency (IHS) Jan. 23, said Art Spies, health planner for IHS.

The beds, which were classified as non-conforming Nov. 18, 1977, by the state Department of Health, are located in the 1927 general hospital that failed to meet the state's fire and safety licensing standards.

"When the 1927 general hospital was built the fire and safety standards were not as strict as they are today," Spies said. "Most of the beds are located where the hallways and the stairways are not wide enough to meet the current standards."

In the future, Spies said he expects more application to be made by the UI Hospitals and Clinics to replace the beds classified as non-conforming.

Money for the project is expected to come from the Board of Regents revenue bonds and cash on hand. The regents' revenue bonds are expected to supply \$10 million and \$1.1 million is expected to come from cash on hand, said Spies.

Construction on the addition is expected to begin shortly after the planned completion of the Roy Carver Pavilion in June.

CAC will pick veep

A new vice president will be elected to head the Collegiate Associations Council following the recent resignation of Rich Brand, vice president since September. Brand is now attending the University of Chicago.

Benita Dilley, CAC president, said she must submit to CAC a list of three names from which a new vice president will be elected.

"Hopefully, the list of names will be forwarded to CAC by Monday evening," Dilley said.

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Afro-American Studies Courses:

Courses open to freshmen: 45:8, 45:10, 45:104, 45:130

45:008	Literatures of the African Peoples (same as 11:14)	4	Gooding	
	Sec. 1		9:30 MWF	
	Sec. 2		10:30 MWF	
45:010	Black Poetry Workshop	3	2:30-4:30 TH	Sales
45:104	Afro-American Art	3	2:30-3:45 TTH	Douglas
45:114	Race and Ethnic Relations (same as 34:155 and 113:155)	3	1:30 MWF	Shannon
45:117	Afro-American Literature II (same as 8:117)	3	10:30 MWF	Woodard
45:119	African Literature (same as 8:119, 108:119)	3	3:30 MWF	Nazareth
45:124	Black Culture and Experience	3	7-9 pm T	Woodard
45:130	History of Black Music (same as 25:106)	3	7-9 pm W	Cloud
45:136	The Inner City (same as 44:136)	3	10:30 MWF	McNulty
45:166	Afro-American History the 20th Century (same as 16:186)	3	12:30 MWF	Walton
45:176	Black Action Theater	3	3:30-5:30 WF	Davis
45:212	Advanced Readings in Black Culture (same as 8:312)	3	9:30-10:45 TTH	Nazareth
45:361	Human Rights and World Community (same as 30:365, 19:280, 32:280)	arr	7-9 pm T	Van Dyke

CRAFT CENTER Spring 1978

The Spring class registration at the Craft Center is open to students and public. Pre-registration. Those proficient in using the equipment may work independently in the Center after purchasing a user's card. Registration begins January 12, 1978, 10:00 am.

Art Classes: Batik & Tie-dye Bookbinding Calligraphy Ceramics, beg. Ceramics, beg. Ceramics, beg. Ceramics, beg. Ceramics, beg. Ceramics, int. Crocheting Jewelry & Mtlsmthg, beg. Jewelry & Mtlsmthg, beg. Jewelry & Mtlsmthg, beg. Jewelry & Mtlsmthg, beg. Jewelry & Mtlsmthg, beg.	Jewelry & Mtlsmthg, int. Jewelry & Mtlsmthg, casting Leatherwork Life Drawing Macrame Macrame Origami Painting Photography, beg. Photography, beg. Photography, int. Picture Framing Quilting Spinning & dyeing Stained Glass	Stained Glass Stained Glass Weaving, frame loom & basketry Weaving, table loom Weaving, table loom Woodcarving Youth Classes: Art, ages 6 - 9 Art, ages 10 - 14 Ceramics, ages 6 - 9 Ceramics, ages 10 - 14 Ceramics, ages 8 - 12 Macrame, ages 8 - 12 Photography, ages 7 - 12	Puppetry, ages 8 - 12 Special Interest: Acting Dance Ballet Ballet Jazz Jazz Natural Foods Shiatsu Yoga
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Course descriptions and schedules are available at the Craft Center
 Sunday-Friday 10:00 am to 10:00 pm
 Saturday 9:00 am to 6:00 pm

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Ser U.S.

STANFORD, C armed forces sol "cover" in one a power within the prosecuted but p Del., said in a sp Biden said the sensitive position Security Agency spy network and very sensitive ex governments." The Defens ment" on Biden Biden, who is a Committee on In

Tobac seeks

WASHINGTON (J Jesse Helms, R-N the economic fears state senators, urge Carter Thursday to Secretary Joseph terminate his ar crusade. Califano's ann Wednesday that he a new federal dr smoking drew sha from two senators where tobacco is a and an important economy. Helms joined S Huddleston, D-Ky., ing Califano's pro insisted the me scientific evidence smoking" was not and has been chall Helms said th crusade could "deva Carolina's econo Carter should "inst tary Califano to des latest efforts again

Posts

Correction
Due to a typographical of the anti-bottle bill adv for in Iowa. The correct to \$15,000. The Of regre

Reading
Former Iowa City post his work at 8 p.m. today at the event.

Lecture
"How to Study and Tal tor of Evaluation and Exa Jan. 18 in 100 Phillips Ha

Free Environm
Students can earn ac Free Environment. Proj parkland preservation, a rorment's office in the Un

Meetings
Be ready when the ice meeting at 7 p.m. today in HERA is sponsoring a welcome. International Folk Dan Room. Teaching will be fr

Nuke meeting
There will be a meeting pose it at 2 p.m. today in 338-6284.

Pot-luck
The New Pioneer Co-op ley House basement. The members as well as intera share and a place setting sion of the concept of "New community spirit with good

Lecture
Dr. David Belgum will sp p.m. at Christus House on

Maharishi
The Students Internatio Center, 132 1/2 E. Washing p.m. today. Maharishi Mah

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ALL ITE

Serviceman betrays U.S. intelligence cover

STANFORD, Calif. UPI—A sergeant in the armed forces sold the entire U.S. intelligence "cover" in one area of the world to a foreign power within the past 18 months and was not prosecuted but promoted, Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., said in a speech at Stanford University.

Biden said the sergeant held "a very, very sensitive position" working with the National Security Agency and "had access to our entire spy network and information relating to a very sensitive exchange between two foreign governments."

The Defense Department had "no comment" on Biden's statement.

Biden, who is a member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, told of the incident

during his speech Wednesday night. He said it was one of as many as 60 "serious breaches of national security, ranging from outright murder to major espionage" which have gone unprosecuted.

Although these spy cases were comparable to the Rosenberg case during and after World War II, Biden said they were not prosecuted because open trials would further jeopardize national intelligence.

Citing the example of the recent leak of information from the National Security Agency, he said the sergeant sold "entire reels of this information ... to the secret police ... blowing all our cover in a whole area of the world."

Tobacco state senator seeks Califano's removal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., voicing the economic fears of tobacco state senators, urged President Carter Thursday to fire HEW Secretary Joseph Califano or terminate his anti-smoking crusade.

Califano's announcement Wednesday that he is launching a new federal drive against smoking drew sharp protests from two senators from states where tobacco is a major crop and an important part of the economy.

Helms joined Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., in denouncing Califano's program. They insisted the medical and scientific evidence "to indict smoking" was not conclusive and has been challenged.

Helms said the Califano crusade could "devastate North Carolina's economy" and Carter should "instruct Secretary Califano to desist from his latest efforts against tobacco,

or else, better still, insist that the secretary resign his office."

Huddleston, however, said he was pleased that Califano did not include an attack on the government's tobacco price support program. He said intervention by tobacco state senators with President Carter may have led to the omission.

While Helms and Huddleston criticized Califano, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., praised the program and said it was "a long-overdue effort in preventive health care."

Hart urged Califano to examine tax policies on cigarettes and noted that a bill he introduced last year has received widespread backing.

Hart's bill would eliminate the current excise tax on cigarettes and replace it with graduated taxes, calculated according to tar and nicotine content, to be phased in over a four-year period.

After four years, that tax

would range from eight cents less than at present for the lowest tar and nicotine brands to 42 cents more for the highest.

"Tax policy can influence decisions about smoking by encouraging smokers to switch to less hazardous brands and by giving manufacturers incentives to market safer cigarettes," Hart said.

Ersatz cop strangler suspect

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Police searched Thursday for a man posing as a police officer who handcuffed a 28-year-old woman and tried to force her into his car but the woman struggled free and escaped.

Police Sgt. Robert Lummis said the man roughly matched a composite drawing of one of two suspects in the so-called Hillside strangulation sex-killing of 11 young women and girls during the past three months.

"We have notified the Hillside Strangler task force," he said. "There are enough similarities in the case to warrant them taking a look at it. We have two investigators out looking for the suspect."

A spokesman for the elite 65-member Los Angeles Hillside Strangler police detail confirmed the task force was looking into the case "as one of thousands of leads we have received."

Although the strangler, or stranglers, have never struck before in Long Beach, which is adjacent to the city of Los Angeles, there were indications that he may be posing as a policeman in order to gain the confidence of his victims and may be driving an auto resembling a police car.

Lummis said Ginger Russell, who was staying at a hotel in Long Beach, was walking along Pacific Coast Highway about 2:30 a.m. when a white, late model car with silver spot lights mounted on either side pulled into an alley in front of her, blocking her path.

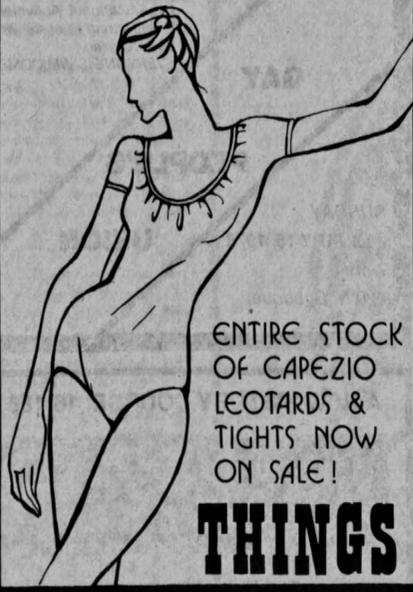
Russell reported that a man about 35 years old, 6 feet tall with short hair and a thin mustache got out of his car and asked where she was going.

She told the man she was going back to her hotel and he asked if she had any identification. She then asked if he was a policeman and he responded that he was.

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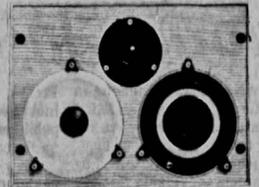
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Postscripts

Correction

Due to a typographical error, *The Daily Iowan* Jan. 12 incorrectly reported the cost of the anti-bottle bill advertising campaign of the Citizens Committee to Eliminate Litter in Iowa. The correct figures should have been \$100,000 to \$150,000, not \$1,000 to \$15,000. The *DI* regrets the error.

Reading

Former Iowa City poet Bob Perelman, now visiting from San Francisco, will read his work at 8 p.m. today at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque. A party will follow the event.

Lecture

"How to Study and Take Tests," will be presented by Douglas R. Whitney, director of Evaluation and Exam Service, at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17 and Wednesday, Jan. 18 in 100 Phillips Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the orientation department.

Free Environment

Students can earn academic credit for environmental research and action with Free Environment. Project areas include energy, recycling, non-smokers' rights, parkland preservation, a library, and a periodical. For information, stop in Free Environment's office in the Union or call 353-3888 or 353-3116.

Meetings

Be ready when the ice leaves Lake Macbride — come to the learn-how-to-sail meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room.
HERA is sponsoring a free walk-in rap group from 7-9 p.m. today. Everyone is welcome.
International Folk Dancing will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Hawkeye Room. Teaching will be from 7:30-9; request dancing from 9-11:45.

SUNDAY

Nuke meeting

There will be a meeting about nuclear power in Iowa and what is being done to oppose it at 2 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room. For more information call 338-6284.

Pot-luck

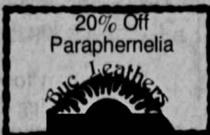
The New Pioneer Co-op will hold a pot-luck dinner at 4:30 p.m. today in the kW3sley House basement. The dinner is intended to welcome new members, but all members as well as interested non-members are urged to attend. Bring one dish to share and a place setting for yourself. The highlight of the evening will be a discussion of the concept of "New Games," games designed to emphasize the cooperative community spirit with good-natured competition.

Lecture

Dr. David Belgium will speak on "New Concerns for Medical Ethics" today at 6:30 p.m. at Christus House on the corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Maharishi

The Students International Meditation Society invites all TM meditators to the TM Center, 132 1/2 E. Washington, to watch in color "The Dick Cavett Show" at 10:30 p.m. today. Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be interviewed on the show.



FROM START TO FINISH...



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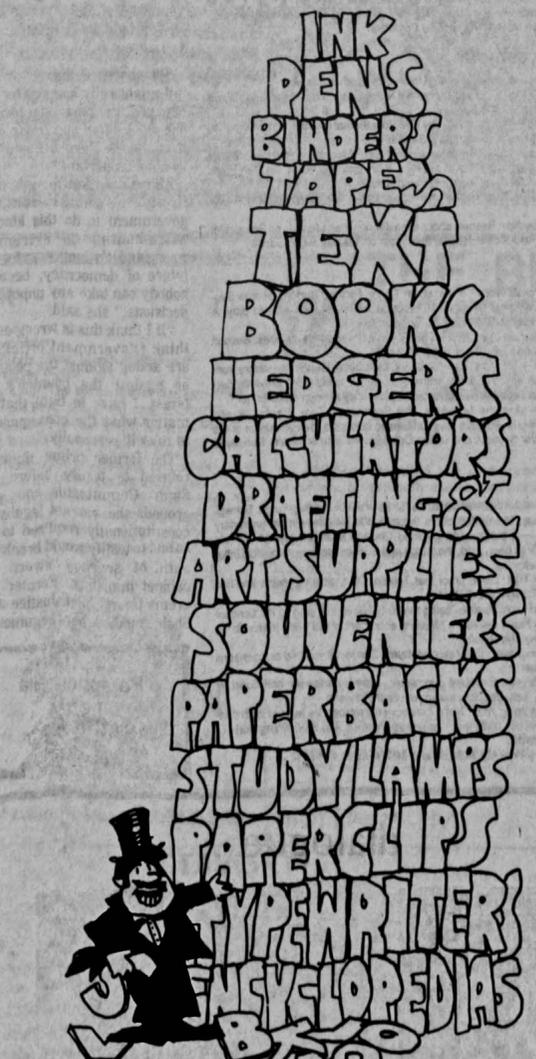
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Assassination sparks rioting in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Some 30,000 Nicaraguans Thursday sacked and burned several buildings, including at least one owned by President Anastasio Somoza Jr., only hours before the funeral of slain anti-Somoza publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro.

"Who murdered Chamorro? Somoza!" shouted the crowd before it was routed by army units. At least one person was killed and 20 injured in the rioting. A dozen buildings and several cars and buses were set ablaze.

Chamorro was buried three hours ahead of schedule in an attempt to prevent the funeral services from sparking renewed violence. Gutted buildings still smoldered as the body of the 53-year-old foe of President Anastasio Somoza was buried at the General Cemetery following a requiem mass by Archbishop Miguel Ovando Bravo, Roman Catholic bishop of Managua.

"He was one of the greatest defenders of liberty and democracy," the archbishop said of the publisher of the newspaper *La Prensa*.

Chamorro's widow moved the funeral ahead from its announced time of 4 p.m. to 1 p.m. in an attempt to lessen the crowd at the funeral and the chance for further disorders. Still an estimated 10,000 persons showed up.

Police fired volleys of tear gas to disperse a crowd surging around the fringes of the procession that carried Chamorro's body from La

Prensa, where it had been mourned overnight, to the publisher's home in preparation for the cortege to the cemetery.

The rioting broke out Wednesday night three blocks from La Prensa when some 150 people broke into the Central Blood Bank. Soon it spread throughout the area and at one point police estimated 30,000 people were involved.

Other sacked and torched buildings included a textile plant owned by Somoza as well as several bank and office buildings, a shoe factory and customs house all said to be owned by Somoza or his supporters.

The Nicaraguan National Guard announced Wednesday it had arrested four suspects in

the Tuesday assassination of Chamorro.

They were identified as Silvio Pena, 28, and Hatold Cedeno, 20, both former guardsmen, and Silvio Vega Zuniga and Domingo Acevedo.

Somoza told reporters Wednesday his government was not threatened by the violence and added, "The situation is calm. I am not worried about the security of the government."

Chamorro, 1977 winner of the Maria Moors Cabot Prize for his fight for human rights in Nicaragua, battled the Somoza dynasty from the time its founder, Anastasio Somoza Garcia, father of the current president, took over the Central American nation in 1937.

Gandhi cries witch hunt after ordered to trial

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Thursday accused the government that unseated her 10 months ago was on a "witch hunt" and trying its "damndest" to jail her.

The head of a commission probing Gandhi's 21-month emergency rule Wednesday ordered her to trial by magistrate for refusing to testify before the commission about 11 alleged "excesses" committed during the emergency that ended with her electoral defeat last March.

Commission sources said the

case probably would be filed Friday or Saturday. If convicted for not testifying, Gandhi could be jailed for six months, fined \$125, or both.

Asked if she expected to be jailed, the former prime minister said in an interview with UPI, "Well, the government is trying its damndest, if not with this, with something else. It just depends what they cook up."

With the sounds of a jazz record coming from another room where her grandchildren played, Gandhi said in the interview at her spacious house she would not welcome being jailed.

Some critics have charged the former prime minister, who has in the past spoken of her childhood fascination with Joan of Arc, would look upon a brief jail stay as a form of martyrdom to attract supporters.

Gandhi was detained for a night at a police rest house last October on charges of corruption in the waning months of her 11-year rule in India. A magistrate released her and said there was no evidence against her in the case, but the charges still stand.

"I don't think about" the chances of going to jail, she said. "If I have to go in, one puts up with it. If something is within your control and you can fight it, you fight it. If it isn't, then you accept it."

She conceded that a term in jail might rally support for the new political party she formed one week after she broke with the Congress Party but said that was not important.

"The important thing is that, firstly, of course, for any government to do this kind of witch-hunting is extremely wrong and it's dangerous for the future of democracy, because nobody can take any unpopular decisions," she said.

"If I think this is wrong and I think (government officials) are acting against the peoples' or against the country's interest, I have to fight that no matter what the consequences to myself personally."

The former prime minister refused to testify before the Shah Commission on the grounds she was not legally or constitutionally required to do so and to testify would break the oath of secrecy sworn by cabinet ministers. Former Supreme Court Chief Justice J.C. Shah rejected her arguments.

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AUCTION

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE TODAY - JANUARY 13

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T.G.I.F.

Movies, downtown

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

Looking for Mr. Goodbar — The saga of Theresa Dunn (Diane Keaton), based on Judith Rossner's big-selling novel, which was based on an actual murder case in New York City. Theresa is a teacher of the deaf who cruises singles' bars by night. Every man in the movie is a borderline psychotic, and when one of them crosses the border in the climax, the results are unpleasant for Theresa. Richard Brooks directed with a heavy hand. With Tuesday Weld as the older sister, and William Atherton as a smirking wimp who's limp in the sack. The English.

The World's Greatest Lover — It seems that Gene Wilder, a fine actor, has reached his level of incompetence as a writer-director. This is a silly, predictable, one-joke movie, set in the '20s, about a schub from Milwaukee (Wilder) who hopes to outdo Valentino as a screen idol. With Carol Kane and Dom DeLuise. The Astro.

Oh, God — Mildly diverting comedy about how the deity (George Burns) makes a supermarket manager (John Derrivas) his messenger. The Iowa.

Airport '77 — The passengers and crew of a 747 are trapped underwater in the Bermuda Triangle, of all places. Gurgling gurgles. Cinema II.

The Chicken Chronicles — Low-budget quickie about a high school schmuck's efforts to get laid. The title means what you think it means. Cinema I.

Network — The satire on television, etc., that copped four Oscars last year. One showing only, 11:45 p.m. Saturday at The English.

Movies, on campus

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

Sleeper — Woody Allen's comedy about life in the future. With, as always, Diane Keaton. Tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

My Night at Maud's — A "moral tale" by Eric Rohmer that is simply a masterpiece. With Jean-Louis Trintignant. Tonight and Saturday.

Carnal Knowledge — Jules Feiffer wrote and Mike Nichols directed this funny-grim chronicle of the sexual careers of two men. With Jack Nicholson, Art Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Candice Bergen. Tonight and Saturday.

Piano of the Apes — The one that started the cycle, with Charlton Heston. Tonight and Saturday.

Stavisky — A film by Alan Resnais about a master con man (Jean-Paul Belmondo) in France in the '30s. More conventional than most of Resnais' work. Sunday.

Television

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? — Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, George Segal, Sandy Dennis. Emotional storm and drang based on Edward Albee's play. A dramatic eruption. Friday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 9.

Never Give a Sucker an Even Break (1941) — W.C. Fields never does. Second half only is shown. Sunday at 10 a.m. on Channel 2.

College Basketball — Nevada (Las Vegas) vs. Marquette. Ginnin' gamblers from Slot City play ghetto sharpies from Marquette. Billy Packer and ex-bartender-philosopher Al McGuire add incisive commentary. Sunday at noon on Channel 7.

Super Bowl XII — Join the festivities. Pat Summerall, Tom Brookshier and everyone else in the world will be in New Orleans to celebrate the conclusion of the football season. Denver Broncos and Dallas Cowboys will also entertain. Sunday at 5 p.m. on Channel 2.

Clubs

Gabe 'N' Walkers — Jim Schwall band. As far as white blues players go, Schwall is one of the old-timers. He started out in the mid-'60s with the almost legendary Siegel-Schwall band — a bunch of long-haired Chicago beatnik types whose first album listed Meister Brau beer, add, the trilogy and SDS as major non-musical influences. Tonight and Saturday.

Maxwell's — Other Hall. Living proof that Toledo, Ohio, actually exists and has heard of rock 'n' roll. Tonight and Saturday.

Sanctuary — Chris Frank. Besides being the curly-haired folk singing descendant of Bing Crosby, Chris Frank delivers a pleasing assortment of old pop tunes with his guitar and voice. Friday and Saturday.

Venerable jazz piano player Hob Mason performs Sunday. If you find comparisons helpful, try Mose Allison.

The Mill — Greg Brown. Excellent songwriter, superb performer and constant scarf wearer. Tonight, Saturday, folk music with Ruth Johnson.

Diamond Mill's — Morning After. Not a carcinogenic retroactive form of birth control but a local country-rock outfit that has already made it into the shining world of vinyl. Tonight and Saturday.

By BILL CONROY, JAY WALLJASPER and MICHAEL S. WINETT

dialogue

Dick Cavett
Maharisi Mahesh Yogi

Sunday January 15
10:30 pm Channel 12
IPBN The Dick Cavett Show

Her a

By VALERIE RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Sentimentality — the Conni Pence's dolls of. And porcelain a. They are duplicates of yesterday's youths they may have been believe childhood of our grandparents wonder they are highly.

Unlike numerous today who have a who of dolls and toys, man in the past grew up on one doll. Now, I recreating some of the dolls in her shop, T House in West Branch.

She understands customer's nostalgic. She still has her favorite doll, Alice, talks to "when thing going too well."

But between Alice modern-day couterpa is a world of different Stretch Armstrong Bionic Man continue assembly lines, Pence dolls are single-produced. And each different, fondly remembered.

Molding, cleaning, painting, sewing and each doll herself, Pence week on some of the.

Although she has n any formal training work, Pence's dolls

Hooker

DETROIT UPI — who claims to be p prostitutes from "excesses" is blunting of a new city of requiring jail sente street hookers an customers.

Traffic Judge W Hague dismissed a prostitution cases before him since the took effect Dec. 26 on d discriminates prostitutes not en streetwalking at their arrest.

He also said the ci has no right to reqeatory sentences.

"I can sentence convicted of enga prostitution inside a up to 90 days in jail a fine," Hague said. ordinance on street p says 20 days and a That's all it says.

"To me, that's den convicted of prostitut a building equal pro the law.

"My responsibility protect the publ legislative excesses prostitutes are entile protection of the law.

The law, adopted council unanimously as the first in the na intended to rid neighb "the blighting effects prostitution."

For two summe residents have atte chase streetwalkers i neighborhoods by pick other methods of int.

Many complaine housewives and yo could hardly venture homes without be proached by "Johns" the streets in their c.

The ordinance, unli covering prostitution building, makes jail mandatory upon conv.

"I'm not going to let I've got to send every

GR

Her dolls represent past joys

By VALERIE RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Sentimentality — that's what Conni Pence's dolls are made of. And porcelain and china. They are duplicates of the dolls of yesterday's youths. Some of them may have been the make-believe childhood companions of our grandparents. It's no wonder they are valued so highly.

Unlike numerous children today who have a whole roomful of dolls and toys, many children in the past grew up owning only one doll. Now, Pence is recreating some of those special dolls in her shop, The Doll's House in West Branch.

She understands her customer's nostalgic feelings. She still has her longtime-favorite doll, Alice, whom she talks to "when things aren't going too well."

But between Alice and her modern-day counterparts, there is a world of difference. While Stretch Armstrong and the Bionic Man continue to roll off assembly lines, Pence's fragile dolls are single-handedly produced. And each one is a different, fondly remembered beauty.

Molding, cleaning, carving, painting, sewing and dressing each doll herself, Pence works a week on some of the models.

Although she has never had any formal training for her work, Pence's dolls represent



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Conni Pence

the care of an expert artist. From the mold of the doll's heads to the last stitch in their dresses, each one is a

delicate detail. Pence is hesitant to identify her work as art. "A true artist would turn up his nose at this," she said. However, the dolls are all objects of excellent craftsmanship.

An hour's time is required just to pour the liquid clay into one doll mold. Then, there is the two-or three-day wait for the substance to dry. When the form is solid, Pence begins to carve out the eyes. Carefully, gently, for one wrong move and, crunch, the face will cave in.

"There are days when I get so disgusted, I feel like quitting," she said. Those are the times when she has painted the same face 10 different times, trying to achieve the right look. But she perseveres and has mastered many face types, from a Bylo baby, taken from a three-day old infant model, to the kind, elderly appearance of Tom Sawyer's Aunt Polly.

Pence also composes her make-believe friends in a variety of sizes. Among the collection displayed in her living room are figures ranging from a two-inch model of Jesus as a baby to a life-size 32-inch tall toddler.

Beyond the uniqueness of Pence's work there is another reason for the dolls' popularity: money. While original antique dolls sometimes cost up to \$3,000, Pence may ask merely \$150 for her dolls. She adds, however, that "some people wouldn't have a reproduction in their collection if it killed them."

Other people can't tell the difference. "People who don't know dolls could easily get ripped off," Pence said. In fact, tourist shop owners have tried to fool her, bringing out a copy of a doll when Pence asked to see an original. But no one can deceive her. She is a pro and can tell you what mold number should appear on the doll's back if it is an original.

Unlike the tourist shop owners she has met, Pence does not try to pass off her products as originals. The little tag that hangs from the wrist of each of her dolls reads, "faithful reproductions of antiques," and on the back of each one, her name is neatly inscribed.

There are 7,000 members in the federated doll club that Pence belongs to. But like everything else, she said, doll collecting is "taking a while to reach the Midwest." It has become big business in the United States, especially in California and Florida. "Doll collectors are thick there because there's a lot of retired people living there," she said.

According to Pence, there are two types of doll collectors: Those who "always liked to play with dolls, and those who like antiques, period." Her own collection includes those she "just couldn't live without."

It appears that Pence's customers may have the same feeling for her creations. She would like to keep one of each of her 150 different doll types on display, but, she said, "someone keeps talking me out of each one I have made up." It's easy to see why. These are the dolls in which memories dwell.

Hookers' rights prevail

DETROIT UPI — A judge who claims to be protecting prostitutes from "legislative excesses" is blunting the effect of a new city ordinance requiring jail sentences for street hookers and their customers.

Traffic Judge William C. Hague dismissed all street prostitution cases brought before him since the new law took effect Dec. 26 on grounds it discriminates against prostitutes not engaged in streetwalking at the time of their arrest.

He also said the city council has no right to require mandatory sentences.

"I can sentence persons convicted of engaging in prostitution inside a building to up to 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine," Hague said. "But this ordinance on street prostitution says 20 days and a \$250 fine. That's all it says."

"To me, that's denying those convicted of prostitution inside a building equal protection of the law."

"My responsibility is to protect the public from legislative excesses. Even prostitutes are entitled to equal protection of the law."

The law, adopted by the council unanimously and billed as the first in the nation, was intended to rid neighborhoods of "the blighting effects of street prostitution."

For two summers, city residents have attempted to chase streetwalkers from their neighborhoods by picketing and other methods of intimidation. Many complained that housewives and young girls could hardly venture from their homes without being approached by "Johns" cruising the streets in their cars.

The ordinance, unlike the law covering prostitution inside a building, makes jail sentences mandatory upon conviction.

"I'm not going to let them say I've got to send every prostitute



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CARNAL KNOWLEDGE

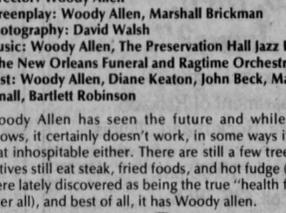


CARNAL KNOWLEDGE, Mike Nichols' most controversial yet socially redemptive film, is divided into three episodes that span over two decades, from the 40's through to the 70's, in the lives of two friends, Sandy (Art Garfunkel) and Jonathan (Jack Nicholson), and records their transformation from sex-starved students into sexually bewildered adults. Differing in almost every way except in their sexual confusion, both Sandy, a hesitant, sensitive adolescent who becomes a doctor, marries his teenage sweetheart, gets divorced and afterwards finds "spiritual fulfillment" with a naive hippie, and Jonathan, a self-styled playboy whose sexual vanity is a disguise for deep-seated insecurity, who marries an aging playgirl, gets divorced and spends his declining years using a \$100-a-day prostitute to support his sagging vitality, find their lives moving in the same puzzling direction. Nichols explores their lives, chronicles their friendship and has their predicament serve as a generalized critique of American sexual mores.

Friday, 9 pm Saturday 7 pm

SLEEPER

1973, color, 88 min.
Director: Woody Allen
Screenplay: Woody Allen, Marshall Brickman
Photography: David Walsh
Music: Woody Allen, The Preservation Hall Jazz Band,
The New Orleans Funeral and Ragtime Orchestra
Cast: Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, John Beck, Marya Snall, Bartlett Robinson



Woody Allen has seen the future and while, God knows, it certainly doesn't work, in some ways it's not that inhospitable either. There are still a few trees, the natives still eat steak, fried foods, and hot fudge (which were lately discovered as being the true "health foods" after all), and best of all, it has Woody Allen.

Friday - Saturday & Sunday 7:30 & 9:30

THE BIJOU WEEKEND

MY NIGHT AT MAUD'S



MY NIGHT AT MAUD'S is a very unconventional love story. It deals with reasons and motives, manipulation and chance, sex and morality, but in a way so novel for the screen that no viewer can help but be fascinated by the character and lives of its protagonists. Jean-Louis is an engineer, a practicing Catholic, and a man with very well-defined ideas and goals in his life. A friend introduces him to Maud, an atheist and a woman of the world who has been disappointed in love several times. Through connivance and circumstance, Jean-Louis spends the night with Maud—but on top of the covers! Shortly after this "escapade" he meets the girl of his dreams, Francoise, blonde and Catholic. Director Eric Rohmer not only weaves their future lives in an interesting and satisfying web of commitments and confrontations, but also reveals, in a satiric twist at the end of the film, that their lives had been much more intertwined from the beginning than even they had realized.

Friday 7 pm Sat. 9 pm

PLANET OF THE APES



Evolution in reverse. Three American astronauts crash on the planet Orion, 2000 years from today where the inhabitant-rulers are civilized, articulate apes who hunt humans like animals. Heston, the lone survivor, caught in the Space warp, is captured, caged, tormented and escapes with the help of two simian psychologists but to where? Based on the novel, *Monkey Planet* by Pierre Boulle.

Friday & Sat. 11pm Only

STAVISKY



"Stavisky is an exquisite recounting of the climactic days in 1933 in the career of the con man turned international financier whose ruin resulted in political scandal and his own mysterious death. With a screenplay written by Jorge Semprun of Z. Resnais has made a remarkable elegant film, flowing into past and future to underscore the present, analyzing not only the megalomania of his central figure but also the society and time that allowed him to flourish."
New York Magazine

"Stavisky is one of the most rewarding films this year, and also one of the most intelligent. As Stavisky, a gentleman among gentlemen, Jean-Paul Belmondo is at his best."
New York Times

"In his most accessible and visually stunning film, Alain Resnais creates the mood that was missed by *The Great Gatsby*—a haunting melancholy of dying dreams and corrupted grace."
Newsweek

Sunday 7 pm & 9:15

Iowa hosts Boilermaker swimmers

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

It will be business as usual for the Iowa swim team as they entertain Purdue in Saturday's 2:30 p.m. contest in the Field House pool.

The meet will be the first for the Hawkeyes since returning from Venice, Fla., where the squad was given not only three

weeks of extensive training, but was also blessed with another foreign recruit.

"Our workouts in Florida will be a big help to us the remainder of the season," says Coach Glen Patton. "We were able to train at an Olympic size outdoor pool and we were given unlimited pool time. So we got in some good training in the water and with the weights." Patton hopes that the three-

week program in Florida will indeed be a big help going against a Boilermaker squad that will invade Iowa City riding a 10-year winning streak over Iowa.

"Saturday's meet will be a good Big Ten home opener for us," Patton said. "We feel that we are a stronger team than Purdue, but we haven't beaten them in 10 years." But the biggest news to

surface from the Sunshine State is the presence of Jim Darrah, a breaststroker from London England, who placed third and fifth in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke in last year's English Summer Nationals.

"I really can't take the credit for getting Jim to come to Iowa," Patton admitted. "He was in Florida training with his AAU club and expressed an interest in coming to Iowa after watching us train."

"That same night Jim phoned his parents and the following day informed us that he was coming to the United States and Iowa. I'm really looking forward to Jim giving us added strength this semester in the breaststroke."

The Hawks will also have two

other talented swimmers to help improve on the current 2-1 dual meet record.

Jeff Taylor, a former high school All-American from Fullerton, Calif., will add tremendous strength in the backstroke event. Taylor was last year's top junior college butterfly, but was ruled ineligible last semester due to transfer problems.

The Hawks will also welcome back New Zealander Martin Craig. Craig is finally back to full strength following numerous injuries during first semester.

"Those three will certainly add strength to our squad," Patton said. Strength that Patton hopes will keep the Hawks on the winning track.

Women swim in triangular

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

Where is Coach Deb Woodside? This may be the question asked by the Iowa swimming team today at 2 p.m. as they board a team bus to Evanston, Ill. to compete in a triangular meet against Big Ten rival Northwestern and the College of DuPage.

Woodside, accompanied by volleyball coach Georgeanne Green and softball coach Jane Hagedorn, is attending an AIAW meeting in Atlanta, Ga. The fourth-year coach was due to arrive back in Iowa City either "tonight (Thursday) or early tomorrow morning," according to assistant coach Sue Bloomfield.

Icy roads may, however, delay Woodside's arrival. Hagedorn left Wednesday, but called in Thursday and said that her travel plans had been halted by slippery conditions. Woodside and Greene, who had anticipated leaving a little later, may have had their travel plans halted by the inclement

weather also. Neither coach has been reached since last week. With or without Woodside, the swim team will still face Northwestern in their Saturday meet. "We'll be taking a traveling squad of 15 tomorrow (Friday)," assistant coach Bloomfield said.

Bloomfield said that all team members are in "pretty good condition," following the strenuous workouts in Florida during the holidays. "We had some pretty good workouts," Bloomfield said. "I think it was a very worthwhile trip. Times should really stop dropping off about the middle of this mon-

th."

The women are riding the waves of a 2-0 record but the Wildcats of Northwestern are also undefeated, winning the Northwestern Relays last weekend by a commanding 56 points. The Wildcats are paced by four freshmen, who were high school All-Americans and two returning Illinois state champions.

Bloomfield is not that concerned however with swimming away with first place honors at the meet. "We're confident we can come home with a first place finish," Bloomfield finalized.

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Coming soon! The Daily Iowan Winter Sports Supplement

Wednesday,
Jan. 18th



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USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 2-16

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THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays 8:45 to 7 pm. Sundays, 10 - 5 pm. Call 338-3418. 2-22

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Wolverines drop Hawks, 66-56

Michigan zone defense baffles Iowa

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

Michigan gave Iowa a strong dose of its own medicine — a zone defense — Thursday night and knocked the upset-minded Hawkeyes out cold with a 66-56 Big Ten victory.

"That zone. It really hurt us," said Iowa guard Ronnie Lester, who topped the Hawkeyes with 20 points.

"We just couldn't do anything against that zone in the second half," moaned 6-10 center Larry Olsthoorn. "They really killed us with that zone."

Iowa used a sticky zone defense throughout the first half to gain four 4-point advantages and trail only 34-32 at halftime. But the Wolverines countered with an even stickier zone defense of their own in the second half to bring the Hawkeye offense to a standstill. "Michigan's zone was the difference in the ballgame. There's no doubt about it," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson, who could do nothing but sit nervously on the bench and watch his players shoot only 44 per cent from the field and turn the ball over 20 times.

"Our offense just came to a standstill in the second half," Olson noted. "I'm very disappointed in the way we moved the ball and I'm

disappointed in our floor leadership. The time a team really needs the leadership is against the zone, and it just wasn't there tonight."

After getting into early foul trouble, Michigan Coach Johnny Orr ordered his players into the zone with six minutes remaining in the first half and the game tied 26-26. In the following 26 minutes of play, the Hawkeyes could manage only 30 points and the Wolverines ran away with the game, building a 14-point cushion several times in the second half.

Actually, Orr usually lives and dies by a man-to-man defense, but when things weren't going his way, he wasn't about to be stubborn.

	Big Ten	Season
Mich. State	3-0	11-1
Michigan	3-0	8-3
Purdue	3-0	8-4
Ohio State	2-1	9-3
Indiana	1-2	9-3
Iowa	1-2	8-4
Illinois	1-2	7-5
Minnesota	1-2	5-6
Wisconsin	0-3	4-7
Northwestern	0-3	4-8

"We never start a game in the zone. We like to play man-to-man defense, and we usually handle it well," Orr said. "But we got in early foul trouble so we had no choice but to zone it."

With a trio of forwards — William Mayfield, Terry Drake and Vince Brookins — forced to watch the game from the sidelines with injuries, Olson turned to his power offense with the 6-10 Olsthoorn and 6-9 freshman Steve Waite roaming the baseline. Holding a definite height advantage over the Wolverines, the Hawkeyes

jumped out to a 24-20 lead with eight minutes remaining in the first half.

When Wolverine sparkplug Dave Baxter picked up his third foul while trying to shadow Lester, Michigan switched to the zone and completely stifled the Hawkeyes' inside game.

"We're not a great outside shooting team and we couldn't move the ball around the

perimeter quick enough to get the inside shot," Olson said. "We weren't active enough against the zone, and until we learn to execute against it better, we can expect to see a lot of zones."

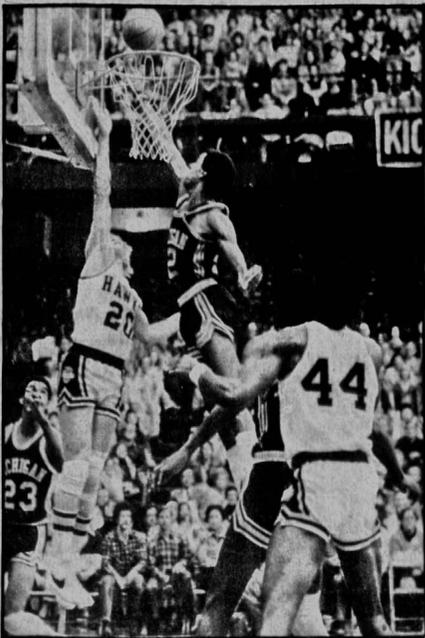
Michigan, however, has already seen plenty of zone defenses and has been able to combat them with deadly outside shooting. The

Wolverines shot at a 48 per cent clip from the field, and had three players in double figures: Alan Hardy with 18, Joel Thompson with 14 and Tom Staton added 13.

"I wasn't surprised when Iowa started off with a zone but it was a little strange because we've been so good against the zone this year," Orr said. "This is the best shooting team I've ever had."

In the end, as the Iowa players were willing to admit, Michigan swallowed the zone defense easier than the Hawkeyes.

"We both played against zones tonight," said Olsthoorn, who contributed 12 points, "but they just played the type of game we should've played."



Iowa's Dick Peth (20) scores over the outstretched arms of Michigan's Alan Hardy in Big Ten action Thursday night at the Iowa Field House. Hardy scored 18 points to lead the Wolverines to a 66-56 victory.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr. Iowa freshman Steve Waite applies the fine touch as he lays in two of his eight points in a 66-56 loss to Michigan Thursday night.

Thompson rips Indiana

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Mychal Thompson scored 21 points and completely shut off Indiana's inside game with seven blocked shots to lead Minnesota to a 75-62 Big Ten upset of the 13th ranked Hoosiers Thursday night.

Thompson scored 15 points in leading the Gophers to a 42-30 first-half advantage, and blocked three shots in the first three minutes of the second half as Minnesota built its lead to 21 points at 51-30.

Illini bow to Spartans

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (UPI) — Forward Greg Kelsner poured in 25 points and center Jay Vincent added 19 Thursday night to lead 11th-rated-Michigan State to an 82-70 victory over Illinois.

Michigan State's tough zone defense and superior rebounding shackled Illinois. The Spartans led for all but the opening two minutes of play to grab their third conference win without a loss.

Michigan State's margin was as big as 16 points after several fast break baskets and the assists of highly touted Earvin Johnson.

Sichting paces Boilers

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Guard Jerry Sichting scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half Thursday night as Purdue stormed back from a nine point halftime deficit to whip Wisconsin 79-70.

Sichting and 7-foot-1 center Joe Barry Carroll, who scored 13 of his 22 points in the second half, sparked Purdue's comeback.

Buckeyes topple 'Cats

EVANSTON, ILL. (UPI) — Sophomore guard Kelvin Ransey scored 24 points while teammate Mike Cline added 22 to lead the young Ohio State basketball team to an 88-81 win over Northwestern Thursday night.

Northwestern took a 72-71 lead on a jump shot by Tony Allen with 6:07 left. Ohio State scored 10 of the next 12 points and center Herb Williams scored, the Buckeyes had an 80-73 lead.

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Monday January
Vol. 110, No. © 1978, Stud

President C in the Capitol

From

WASHINGTON (UPI) detective who uses his sense instead of mo tracking narcotics Arizona deserts so federal government ha Bernie Lawrence, 46, of Mohave County's 81 describe the last drug- that was there, how m plane, how they got th left.

"If a man has been a get there some way, a back out some way," L "He can't do it without of track. And if he leav track him down."

"He is uncanny," SI bone said. "The ma suspect down the mid road. We lend him o organizations in other homicides, kidnapp anything."

But right now the w

Ins

ERA battle looms in Iowa story, page three.
Having problems with yo page three.
Two women slain in Floi ... See story, page five.
Chicago newspaper buyin tion. ... See story, page five.
Friends bid farewell to H-HH sk.
Broncos, Hawkeyes capti sports section.

in the News

Brie

Quake

TOKYO (UPI) — A c poisonous sludge on shattered Izu Peninsula releasing about 3.5 mill mud contaminated wit into a nearby river.
Health authorities dered towns along the the Mochikoshi River water.
The dam held sludge operated by the Chugai partially breached by Saturday's earthquake magnitude of 7 on the Scale.
The river flows north mine to the sea near th