

The Daily lowan

November 15, 1978

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Wednesday



Rescue workers embrace each other after pulling Alfred Summers, 30, of Joplin, Mo., from the collapsed Connor Hotel. The 72-year-old building, slated for demolition last Sunday, fell early Saturday, trapping three men. The fate of the other two men is unknown.

Man rescued from ruins after 82-hour 'burial'

JOPLIN, Mo. UPI — Nearly 300 persons roared in collective victory Tuesday night at the sight of Alfred Summers.

After 82 hours trapped under tons of concrete and steel, Summers was found and pulled alive from an air pocket beneath the rubble of a nine-story hotel that collapsed on top of him Saturday.

"Hell yes," Summers told a rescue worker who asked him whether he was ready to leave the 30-foot air pocket. "I was ready two hours ago."

Two other men buried with Summers, 30, in the basement of the Connor Hotel still had not been located, but Summers said he believed he was close to one of them when the building collapsed shortly before 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Assistant Fire Chief Harry Guinn was one of the first to reach Summers when he was pulled from the hole.

"He seemed in fairly good spirits," Guinn said. "I'm sure he had a mild case of shock to be down there that long and then have somebody find him. But to have to wait to get out..."

Guinn said Summers had told rescue workers he had tried unsuccessfully during his three days of imprisonment to find a way out of the space.

Summers was taken to St. John's Hospital, and police resumed the search at the hotel site for the other two men with the aid of a specially trained dog that had helped them find the survivor.

While the crowd continued to shout and tearfully applaud his survival, Summers, limping, was placed on a stretcher and rushed to a hospital.

Lt. Ed Ellefsen said Summers was dusty but "completely coherent." Even his clothing survived in relatively good shape.

He was first located by emergency

crews about midafternoon Tuesday but was not pulled out until four hours later because surrounding debris threatened to fall on him and rescue crews.

Authorities said he was conscious the entire time since he was found.

Summers did not appear emotional as he was pulled from the area, but became more somber as he headed toward the ambulance, Ellefsen said.

"Initially, he looked relaxed, but when

the reality of the situation appeared, he realized what a predicament he had been in."

Ellefsen said rescue crews would begin working once again to find the other two men, who along with Summers were preparing the demolition of the 70 year old Connor Hotel when it caved in.

Assistant Fire Chief Harry Guinn was one of the first to reach Summers when he was pulled from the hole.

Council okays anti-tax ad probe

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night directed the city's legal staff to pursue the possibility of legal action against the Iowa City Apartment Association for an alleged violation of the city's financial disclosure laws governing political committees.

The city's action stems from an advertisement that appeared in the Nov. 7 issue of *The Daily Lowan* that urged tenants to vote "No" on Iowa City and Coralville proposals for a 5 per cent tax on gross receipts from hotels and motels.

The ad cost \$219 and at the time it ran the group had not filed disclosure reports with either the city or the state.

Iowa City law defines a political committee as a group other than a candidate's committee that makes expenditures or incurs debts exceeding \$100 in any year for the purpose of supporting or opposing a candidate or ballot issue. There is also a similar state law.

Angela Ryan, assistant city attorney, said at the council meeting that failing to file the campaign disclosure report was a

misdemeanor with a fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail. She said the violation of the state's campaign disclosure law carries a \$1,000 fine or 30 days in jail.

Councilor Mary Neuhauser instructed Ryan to proceed with the legal action because the council felt that if the association had violated the city's law, then it should be prosecuted.

Ryan said the association filed a financial disclosure report with the city earlier this week but she said the report did not contain sufficient information. She said the city has requested that the association refile.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl called the ad a "blatant distortion" of the hotel-motel tax proposal.

The ad urged tenants to vote against the proposal and asked, "Does this mean that you will be charged an additional 5 per cent of the rent you now pay to cover this tax?"

The proposed tax does not apply to any renters who occupy an apartment, room or house for more than 31 consecutive days.

Councilor David Perret said, "This is a kind of fraud perpetrated on the voters."

'Talks at turning point'

By United Press International

President Anwar Sadat Tuesday declared the Middle East peace talks were "at a turning point" and dispatched his top deputy to Washington with a message for President Carter.

In Israel, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan warned that failure by the Israeli Cabinet to agree to negotiate Palestinian autonomy after signing a peace treaty with Egypt would endanger Sadat's position at home.

Acting Egyptian foreign minister Boutros Ghali, on a stopover in Paris, said, "The negotiations are in a grave crisis." He added, however, that it was not surprising difficulties would arise in the talks with Israel "considering the fact we have been at war for 30 years."

He said there was a definite "dynamism of peace" and the key was U.S. mediation.

"The United States has become so speak a full partner in the negotiation," Ghali said, and is exerting great influence to bring the two sides together.

Dayan said that having rejected Egyptian demands for a "detailed and close" linkage between an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and a solution to the Palestinian issue, Israel now must decide whether to accept new American compromise formulas.

But the Israeli Cabinet has balked at any such connection and Sadat has been equally adamant that a "linkage" must be included in the treaty, prompting Carter to publicly complain Monday that "there is adequate stubbornness to be allotted to both sides."

"I think we have reached in recent days a turning point," Sadat told reporters in Ismailia. "Vice President Hosni Mubarak will be proceeding to Washington tomorrow (Wednesday) morning with a message to President Carter."

Asked what he meant by "a turning point," Sadat said, "It means a lot." He laughed heartily when a reporter asked what "a lot" meant.

Diplomatic sources in Cairo said Mubarak's mission indicated Sadat was not pleased with Carter's compromise proposals to break the impasse in the treaty talks, now in their fifth week.

Dayan — who is believed to favor Carter's proposals — said Sadat "expects us to stand by the Camp David agreements and carry out the two plans. If we don't want to carry this out, difficult and negative conclusions are likely for Egypt."

But Dayan added, "We don't want

linkage in a mechanical way, to say we will not make any step on the Egyptian-Israeli agreement without moving on the Palestinian issue. Each plan should go ahead regardless of the other."

Dayan said Israel was committed to establishing an administrative council for the West Bank and Gaza strip Palestinians, "but we want it to be done

to establish a modus vivendi, to live together and not for us to be kicked out."

The Cabinet will begin debate on the proposals today.

Except for the linkage problem, Dayan said, the draft peace treaty with Egypt was nearly complete.

Dockery sues state on UI job transfer

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor
and TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Charging that his job transfer and suspension by UI administrators was "wrongful, intentional and malicious" former Weeg Computing Center Director Howard Dockery has filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against the state.

Dockery alleges that his reassignment to another UI position and subsequent temporary suspension damaged his reputation and prompted University of Nebraska officials to withdraw a job offer as head of computer operations there.

Dockery is seeking damages from the state of Iowa, asserting that the state operates and manages the UI.

The reassignment and suspension came on June 27 after Dockery charged that some Weeg employees were involved in "illegal activities" stemming from unauthorized use of UI facilities, payment of travel expenses for trips taken for private purposes and possible conflicts of interest with companies that sell computer equipment to the UI.

A state audit of the computing center, issued Oct. 10, criticized the center's accounting practices, but stated there was not sufficient evidence to support Dockery's charges.

In a suit filed in Johnson County District Court, Dockery states that problems at the center began earlier this year when he noticed that documents had disappeared from his office.

On Feb. 20, according to the suit, Dockery was told by his supervisor, Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research, that he was being fired because he and his wife had used a university computer for private purposes.

"An immediate audit of the computing center records revealed that the allegation against the plaintiff (Dockery) was false," the suit states. After Dockery's reassignment last summer, Spriestersbach confirmed that the February audit turned up no irregularities at the computing center.

Dockery states that when plans were made by the UI last May to purchase a new computer, he told Spriestersbach that some center employees should not be included in the recommendation process because they were "presently affiliated or doing business with" the manufacturer of one computer under consideration.

Subsequently, Dockery wrote Spriestersbach suggesting personnel changes at the center and citing conflict of interest problems for a group of center employees.

In a letter to Spriestersbach dated June 19 Dockery states, "There appears to be a substantial conflict of interest problem, as you are aware each member of the group has received compensation directly from Hewlett-Packard and at least two of them have an outside software business based on H.P. products."

On June 27 UI officials told Dockery he was being reassigned as an assistant to Spriestersbach, although three days remained on his contract as director.

Dockery states that he asked for a 10-day delay of the reassignment because he was being considered for a job at the University of Nebraska. When UI officials refused to delay the action, Dockery told them he possessed documents that would substantiate the charges of conflicts of interest. UI administrators then suspended Dockery. He later released the documents to UI officials.

Three days later Dockery said Nebraska officials notified him that he had been selected as director of that institution's computing system, but after he told them of the reassignment and suspension, the job offer was withdrawn.

UI officials said Tuesday they had not seen copies of the suit and refused comment.

Dockery, who was appointed Weeg Computing Center director in August 1975, is seeking \$400,000 in actual damages, \$100,000 in exemplary damages, plus court costs.

He claims his suspension and reassignment were a violation of his civil rights and a denial of due process of law. He also charges that the UI defamed his reputation, breached his contract and interfered with his ability to obtain further academic employment.

In response to the state audit of the computing center, UI officials are reviewing a proposed conflict of interest policy that would provide stricter guidelines for outside consulting, which permits employees to gain experience by doing outside private work.



Brendan Lemon on 'Midnight Express'

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Briefly

Iranian troops fire on demonstrators

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Army troops Tuesday opened fire on gangs of anti-bah demonstrators and over the heads of bazaar shop owners who refused to open their stalls. Rioters firebombed the car of an American oil worker and torched the home of a Briton.

Some 300 American phone workers stayed off the job in Tehran following threats against them and western diplomats said the situation is "extremely tense" between Iranian and foreign workers in the southern Iran oilfields.

No casualties could be confirmed in the shootings in the capital, but Tehran Radio said "troops fired into a crowd of demonstrators posing as students" in south Tehran.

CETA fraud attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department launched a nationwide drive Tuesday to wipe out fraud and slipshod management in its job training and employment programs.

The department said past abuses in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act programs have resulted in up to 150 major investigations, 30 indictments and 10 convictions this year.

"We are determined to end fraud and program abuse," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said. "When federal resources are limited, it is imperative that we spend each dollar as effectively and honestly as possible."

The secretary told a news conference that less-publicized management abuses often are a more serious problem than the headline-generating cases of fraud.

He cited non-criminal activities such as failure to abide by regulations, inadequate recordkeeping, hiring of ineligible participants "and other exam-

Drop predicted in food price inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While some farmers accuse the government of pursuing a "cheap food policy" at their expense, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday food price rises next year probably will dip to about 7.5 per cent from the current 10 per cent.

In its latest outlook report, the department said grocery prices are expected to average about 7 per cent higher next year and restaurant food prices average about 8 per cent higher.

The report said that under the most favorable conditions, the overall retail food price rise could be as low as 6 per

China to buy more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland returned from a 10 day tour of China Tuesday and said the Peking government plans increased purchases of U.S. agricultural products, including grains and cotton.

Bergland, who led the highest ranking American agricultural delegation to China since the 1949 Communist takeover, told a news conference there will be a "noticeable expansion of agricultural trade between the two countries."

Weather

Son of Barf, newly arrived in Iowa City, has been seeking to right great wrongs, protect the innocent, and preserve a southern exposure for Old Capitol. In other hopeless endeavors, he is also trying to stall off the first snow of the year, but we suspect he will be somewhat less than successful in this department. Son of Barf personally has no objection to highs in the 30's and that fuzzy white stuff — we hope everyone has so much equanimity.

Takes

Old Medzhid, 143, dies

MOSCOW (UPI) — The oldest person in the Soviet Union, a shepherd who became a politician in his later years, has died at age 143, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported Tuesday.

Tass said Medzhid Agayev, who headed a family of 151, died in his native village of Tikyaband high in the mountains of the Trans-Caucasian republic of Azerbaijan.

The Soviet agency did not specify the cause of death.

Agayev took pride in saying that nothing stronger than milk and cold spring water ever passed his lips. He reportedly quit smoking his pipe a year and a half ago.

He was reputed to have been born in 1835, although the absence of complete records in 19th century Azerbaijan has led Western scholars to dispute Transcaucasian claims to extreme longevity.

Agayev, who until three years ago used to walk six miles every day to guard the sheep fields of a local collective farm, acceded to the title of oldest man in the Soviet Union in 1973 with the death of another Trans-Caucasian peasant, Shirali Mislomov, whose age was listed as 168.

A Soviet magazine reported last March that Agayev, who married twice, was "probably" the oldest man in the world. That claim was never pressed, however.

Tass did not say who is now the oldest person in the Soviet Union.

The agency said despite three-foot snow drifts, "numerous relatives, friends and acquaintances have come from neighboring villages of the region to bid the last farewell to the centenarian."

Agayev tended sheep for 120 years but gave that up in 1975 when he was elected deputy to represent four mountain villages in a rural Soviet commune.

Special qualification

MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Dennis Rainear has won a special invitation to run in Boston Marathon next April 16. And he won it the hard way.

Boston Marathon officials said they were impressed by a man who would run the last 16 miles of a marathon with a .22 caliber slug in his skull.

To qualify for the Boston race, Rainear, a 26-year-old chemist, needed a three-hour finishing time in the marathon in Allendale Nov. 4. He missed the mark by nine minutes.

Near the 10-mile mark, Rainear said something "that felt about the size of a brick" hit his head. Assuming it was a rock thrown up by a car, he kept running and did not learn until later that he had been hit by a bullet.

Quoted . . .

There isn't much difference between plugging Donna Summer or Jerry Brown.

— Richard Trugman, former vice-chairman of Casablanca Records, who was finance chairman for California Gov. Jerry Brown's successful reelection campaign.

Lane stalks out of King hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conspiracy theorist Mark Lane stormed out of the House Assassinations Committee hearing Tuesday when he was summoned to testify about a former mental patient who claims James Earl Ray was not the man she saw leaving the scene of the Martin Luther King murder.

Just before calling Lane to the stand, the committee announced it would not question Grace Walden — a scheduled witness — because medical testimony showed she suffers memory lapses from irreversible brain damage caused by alcoholism.

Lane, as co-guardian of Walden, had reluctantly agreed to let her testify, but once he began speaking, he accused the committee of trying to destroy her.

"Until this moment, I could not accurately gauge the extent of your cruelty," he said.

Lane said that since her release earlier this year from a Tennessee mental institution, Walden had been leading a normal life.

"She is a decent human being who has suffered because she would not lie," he said, and strode from the room.

Lane contends that government and police authorities kept

Walden locked up for 10 years to stifle her eyewitness testimony on the April 4, 1968, Memphis, slaying.

According to Lane, Walden saw a man running from the scene of the crime and is sure it was not Ray, who has recently recanted his guilty plea and now claims he did not shoot King.

Duncan Ragsdale, Walden's other guardian, testified that he, too, believed she had been held in a mental institution because of her connection to the King case.

Hereferred to medical records which indicated Walden could have been released years ago if the institution had found relatives to care for her, but acknowledged he had no evidence to show she was treated differently from hundreds of other patients.

Before announcing the committee would not call Walden, Chief Counsel Blakey introduced evidence apparently designed to show she would not make a credible witness.

He introduced records from John Gaston Hospital in Memphis stating that, on the day she was admitted in July, 1968, Walden was an alcoholic with suicidal tendencies.

The records said she was admitted to the psychiatric ward for those reasons and was later transferred to Western

State Hospital where she tried to hang herself with bedsheets.

Aside from that, "She has been arrested over fifty times," Blakey told the panel, "and convicted of public drunkenness, soliciting for prostitution, passing bad checks, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, loitering, vagrancy, driving while intoxicated, driving without a valid driver's license and carrying an unregistered

pistol." Walden, 63, was residing in Bessie Brewer's rooming house in Memphis the day of King's slaying. Authorities believe King was shot from that vantage point. Police who questioned Walden quote her as saying her common law husband at that time, Charles Stephens, saw Ray leave a bathroom of the rooming house where the shot that killed King was believed to originate.

UI n-waste site possible

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Department of Environmental Quality cannot approve or prohibit the establishment and operation of a nuclear waste disposal site at the University of Iowa, the state attorney general's office said Tuesday.

Assistant Attorney General Timothy Benton said in an opinion Iowa law allows the DEQ to control only a nuclear waste disposal site managed and owned by private citizens. The UI can establish such a site without a permit from the agency because it is not considered a private person, he said.

The DEQ, however, does have the power to license anyone who may transport, handle or store any radioactive waste, Benton said.

DEQ Executive Director Larry Crane had requested the opinion to find out what jurisdiction the agency had over the university, which is considering allowing low-level radioactive waste to be destroyed at a campus incinerator. No final decision has been made by the university.

Tom Loneragan, associate director of the UI radiation protection office, said the capability of a campus incinerator on the Oakdale portion of the campus would be changed to allow the nuclear waste to be destroyed. The action was being considered because of skyrocketing costs in shipping such wastes to three other states, he said, adding the only waste destroyed at the school would be from research and medical projects.

Courts

Victor Holloway pleaded innocent Tuesday at his arraignment in Johnson County District Court on a third-degree sexual abuse charge and will go to trial on Dec. 18.

Holloway, 18, is a freshman on the Iowa football team. He was charged with third-degree sexual abuse following an Oct. 10 incident in Quadrangle Residence Hall involving an 18-year-old woman.

Iowa City attorney Vern Robinson represented Holloway at his arraignment after his original attorney, James Hayes, withdrew from the case because of a possible conflict of interest and time constraints. Hayes is also representing three other Iowa football players who are charged with riot following a brawl last spring at Woodfield's. He said a possible conflict of interest might be present in the case because he also represents a physician who is scheduled to testify on behalf

of the state of Iowa.

Two downtown Iowa City businesses were the apparent victims of shortchange artists Tuesday afternoon.

At approximately 1 p.m., Iowa City police received a call from two employees of The Zipper, 118 E. Washington St., who claimed the cash register was \$30 short after doing business with two men. At almost the same time, an employee of Enzler's, 116 E. Washington, told police that the cash register was \$10-\$20 short after doing business with the same two men.

The employees described the two men as black, in their mid-20's, 6-foot or taller and of medium build. One man was described as having an acne-scarred face, while the other was said to be balding.

The Daily Iowan

USPS 143-360

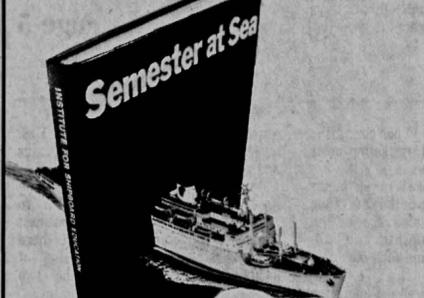
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WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM Spring 1979

AMERICAN STUDIES
 45:002 (sec.2) Women's Movement in the U.S. (3 sh)
 7-9 pm Tuesday, 207 EPB
 R. Drish, teaching assistant
 45:002 (Sec. 7) Writings of American Women (3 sh)
 12:30 MWF, 218 EPB
 J. Lensink, teaching assistant.

ART & ART HISTORY
 1H:190 Women & Art from the Middle Ages to the Present
 7 pm Tuesday, 323 SH (Sat. & Evening Class Prog.)
 J. Hurlig, adjunct assistant professor

CLASSICS
 14:130 Women in Antiquity (2-3 sh)
 1:30 TTh, 113 SH
 C. Gardiner, assistant professor

CORE LITERATURE
 11:15 Literary Presentation of Women
 (sec 1) 10:30-11:20 MWF, 16 EPB
 Linda Albright, teaching assistant
 (sec 2) 10:55-12:10 TTh, 14 EPB
 F. Boos, associate professor
 (sec 3) 2:30-3:45 TTh, 8 EPB
 E. Quandahl, teaching assistant
 (sec 4) 7 pm M, 14 SH (Sat. & Evening Class Prog.)
 K. Orloff, adjunct assistant professor

EDUCATION
 7F:110 Evolution of Women's Roles in Education (2-3 sh)
 4:30-5:30 TTh, 2057 Main Library
 R. Belding, professor

ENGLISH
 8:434 Seminar: 20th Century British Literature: Virginia Woolf
 3:30-5:20 W, 312 EPB
 F. McDowell, professor

HISTORY
 Historical-Cultural Core
 11:30 Problems in Human History:
 Women, Politics, & Society, 1500-1920
 (sec 11) 8:30 MWF, 245 Jessup Hall
 (sec 12) 9:30 MWF, 221 Jessup Hall
 (sec 13) 10:30 MWF, 158 Physics Bldg.
 (sec 14) 12:30 MWF, 3405 Engineering Bldg.
 (sec 15) 2:30 MWF, 225 Shaeffer Hall
 (sec 16) 3:30 MWF, 311 Shaeffer Hall
 (sec 17) 9:30-10:45 TTh, 3 Shaeffer Hall
 (sec 18) 10:55-12:10 TTh, 322 Shaeffer Hall
 (sec 19) 1:05-2:20 TTh, 6 Shaeffer Hall
 (sec 20) 2:30-3:45 TTh, 322 Shaeffer Hall
 (sec 21) 3:55-5:10 TTh, 322 Shaeffer Hall
 E. McCartney, L. Haldy, P. Nelson, J. Roberts, B. Strayer, teaching assistants; A.B. Spitzer, professor

16:173 Family & Community in U.S. History
 7 pm W, 224 SH (Sat. & Evening Class Prog.)
 L. Withey, assistant professor

16:159 Society & the Sexes in Modern Europe
 10:30 MWF, 323 SH
 S. Madden, assistant professor

16:182 Women in America, 1870 to present
 1:05-2:20 TTh, 310 SH
 L. Kerber, professor

16:287 Readings, History of American Women
 2:30-4:20 Tuesday, 321 SH
 L. Kerber, professor

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
 28:167 Psycho-Social Dimensions of Sport
 1:30 TTh, W105A HG
 D. Gill, professor

28:248 Sociology of Sport
 11:30 MWF, W105B HG
 M. Hoferek, assistant professor

28:167 The Child in Sport
 3:30 MWF, arranged
 D. Gill, professor

RELIGION
 32:132 Religion & Women: Images of Women in the Bible
 7-9 pm W, 17 SH (Sat. & Evening Class Prog.)
 K. Kuntz, professor

RHETORIC
 10:002 (sec 23) Changing Ideas about Women & Men
 9:30MTWTh, 9 EPB
 L. Albright, teaching assistant

SOCIAL WORK
 42:112 Human Sexuality
 7 pm W, 121A SH (Sat. & Evening Class Prog.)
 (same as 96:112, 7C:112, 17:117)
 H. Ruppell, assistant professor

42:273 SOCIAL Work & Women's Roles
 7 pm M, 322 SH (Sat. & Evening Class Prog.)
 E. Anstey, assistant professor

42:281 (sec 5) Selected Aspects of Social Work Practice: Women in Administration
 1:30-3:20 T, 217 JH
 R. Brandwein, professor

SOCIOLOGY
 34:108 Women & Society: Introduction to Women's Studies
 2:30 MWF, 125 Trowbridge Hall
 J. Weiss, assistant professor

SPEECH & DRAMATIC ART
 36B:142 Film & Ideology: Images of Women
 9:30 MWF, 1021 OA
 Screenings: 4:30-6:30 W, 1021 OA
 C. Johnson, teaching assistant

Sarah Madden, chairperson, Women's Studies Program, 305 EPB, 353-4946

Wilmington may be...

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The Justice Department urged federal judge Tuesday to clear the Wilmington 10, saying it questioned the constitutionality of the 1972 trial of the nine black men and a white woman who were convicted and served time for a civil rights firebombing.

"This is what we have worked so hard for," said Wilmington member Anne Sheppard Tuesday when told of the action. "I know if we just kept pressing there had to be justice somewhere in all this craziness over the years."

The government filed a friend-of-the-court brief urging U.S. District Judge Franklin D. Murphy to grant a writ of habeas corpus for the group convicted in the 1971 firebombing of a white-owned grocery store in Wilmington during a period of civil rights strife. All but Rev. Benjamin Chavis, leader of the group, are parole.

A grant of habeas corpus would free Chavis, who is a divinity student at Duke University under a prison study release program, and clear others of parole restrictions.

Justice Department officials said that, if the writ of habeas corpus is granted, North Carolina officials could conceivably attempt to correct alleged flaws in their prosecution and put the Wilmington 10 through a new trial. But state officials have said repeatedly and affirmed Tuesday, they would be no new trial.

Gov. James B. Hunt earlier this year declined pardon the 10, described political prisoners by supporters, but did reduce their sentences. He said through spokesman his decision would not be altered by federal action.

The governor stands by his decision and they're (Justice Department) free to

State list

BY ROD BOSHART
 Staff Writer

State employment officials and union representatives agreed that the state must submit a new list of clerical employees to determine if there should be an election to decide whether the employees wish to become unionized.

McClintock, labor relations examiner for the Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) says Tuesday Bo

DOONESBURY

IF I MAY ASK, SIR, WHY AREN'T YOU OUT THERE PRACTICING WITH YOUR COMRADES?

BECAUSE I'M RESEARCHING QUAL BACK

OH.

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Wilmington 10 may be cleared

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The Justice Department urged a federal judge Tuesday to clear the Wilmington 10, saying it questioned the constitutionality of the 1972 trial of the nine black men and a white woman who were convicted and served time for a civil rights firebombing.

"This is what we have worked so hard for," said Wilmington 10 member Anne Sheppard Turner when told of the action. "We knew if we just kept pressing, there had to be justice somewhere in all this craziness over the years."

The government filed a friend-of-the-court brief urging U.S. District Judge Franklin T. Dupree to grant a writ of habeas corpus for the group convicted in the 1971 firebombing of a white-owned grocery in Wilmington during a period of civil rights strife. All but the Rev. Benjamin Chavis, the leader of the group, are on parole.

A grant of habeas corpus would free Chavis, who is a Trinity student at Duke University under a prison study-release program, and clear the others of parole restrictions.

Justice Department officials said that, if the writ of habeas corpus is granted, North Carolina officials could conceivably attempt to correct the alleged flaws in their prosecution and put the Wilmington 10 through a new trial. But state officials have said repeatedly, and affirmed Tuesday, there would be no new trial.

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. earlier this year declined to pardon the 10, described as political prisoners by supporters, but did reduce their sentences. He said through a spokesman his decision would not be altered by federal action.

The governor stands by his decision and they're (the Justice Department) free to do

whatever they want to do," said Gary Pearce, Hunt's press secretary.

The Justice Department said Allen Hall, a key witness in the trial of the 10, changed his sworn testimony before the trial but prosecutor Jay Stroud failed to provide defense lawyers with his "amended statement."

Hall was sentenced to 12 years in prison for an unrelated assault conviction stemming from the widespread racial violence in 1971.

Hall testified at the trial that Chavis urged the firebombing of the grocery and planned the ambush of policemen and firemen when they arrived to fight the fire.

Hall recanted his testimony in 1976, saying it was provoked by threats and promises of leniency by his prosecutors. At a 1977 hearing he said his original testimony was a lie but Stroud then produced a tape recording in which Hall said his 1972 testimony was true.

"The issue we discuss is not the good faith of the state of North Carolina but whether its efforts to provide the petitioners their rights under the United States Constitution to a fair trial were successful," the Justice Department said in its brief.

It said the availability of the amended statement to defense lawyers "would therefore be material for impeaching Hall's credibility" which was "the critical issue" in each of the 10 convictions.

Stroud said Tuesday "there were no irregularities and any allegation of irregularity has been addressed by state courts of North Carolina in the two-week post-conviction hearing and the judge ruled at that time, there were no irregularities."

Stroud referred to a 1976 hearing at which the 10 unsuccessfully sought a new trial.



By United Press International

Worm rumor hits McDonald's

ATLANTA (UPI) — McDonald's Corp., the nation's largest hamburger chain, reported Tuesday sales at some of its southeastern stores nosedived dramatically because of false rumors that worms were being used to enrich its beef.

Company officials, concerned over a steady two-month drop in sales, called a special news conference in a new effort to quash the lingering rumor. They described their product as 100 percent beef with no additives.

As many as 50 McDonald's in the metropolitan Atlanta area have reported lagging sales since the rumor surfaced nine

weeks ago, some suffering up to a 30 percent drop in sales.

The rumors have also cropped up in other parts of the South and the Midwest.

For McDonald's, the largest user of beef in the country, it was the second potentially damaging rumor to hit the chain this year. In recent months the company had to combat rumors that founder Ray A. Kroc was linked to a California Satan-worshipping cult.

Doug Timberlake, a company spokesman, said the rumor that worms were mixed with the ground beef as a protein supplement first started in Chattanooga, Tenn.

He said the company's first reaction was that it was "too ludicrous to even think about," but after sales at several Atlanta area stores began to drop, "We knew that we had to do something to stop it."

One noticeable effect, he said, has been a sharp reduction in the number of birthday parties for youngsters held at McDonald's outlets. This was verified by Jim Taylor, who owns four McDonald franchises in north-west Atlanta.

"I have gotten calls from mothers worried about what their children are eating and this (the rumor) is the only reason that I can see why my business is off," Taylor said.

For its part, McDonald's plans to revise its southern television and newspaper advertising to emphasize a 100 percent beef product — with no mention of worms.

Instrument of death

The Consumer Product Safety Commission Tuesday called attention to heavy, unstable, illegal garbage bins, such as the one at left, that have caused the death of 21 children since 1971.

A 5-year-old Georgia girl was crushed recently by such a bin and three children have been killed in the past six months while playing on unstable bins that weigh up to 400 pounds.

The bins have a slanted side and may tilt if children try to swing from the edge or crawl up the side. They have been outlawed since June, but the commission estimates that 200,000 of the half million bins covered by the ban are still in use illegally.

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State list key to union election

By ROD BOSHAUT Staff Writer

State employment officials and union representatives agreed that the state must submit a new list of state clerical employees to determine if there should be an election to decide whether the employees wish to become unionized, Jim McClimon, labor relations examiner for the Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) said Tuesday.

McClimon said representatives from the state's Employment Relations office and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) agreed that the new list should be submitted to PERB by Nov. 30 at a meeting in Des Moines.

The list is needed to determine if AFSCME has petitioned the signatures of the required 30 per cent of the state's office and clerical workers to determine a show of interest for an election,

McClimon said.

More than 1,700 UI clerks and secretaries would be eligible to vote for or against union representation if the election is announced next month.

"The state of Iowa wants a more accurate list to check the show of interest from," McClimon said. He said the previous list the state submitted was over 30 days old and both parties agreed the new list was needed to compare with the petition signatures.

Doug Hart, AFSCME assistant area director, said he was confident that the union has enough signatures to meet the 30 per cent requirement.

"We feel we are in good shape," Hart said. "We're proceeding on the basis that there will be an election."

Hart said the new list will improve AFSCME's percentage because the new list will not include the names of summer employees and will include the names of new state clerical employees.

"We gave management a list of names that should not be on the list," Hart said. "With those names removed, the new list will be much more accurate."

The removal of former employees' names will change the percentage of signatures "substantially," he said. Hart said AFSCME has also increased the number of signatures on the petition by "a few hundred names" since it

was submitted to PERB in October.

"We think we have enough signatures," he said. "It's just a matter of management getting the new list, submitting it and holding the election."

Representatives from the state's Employment Relations office in Des Moines could not be reached for comment as of Tuesday night.

Hart estimated that over 700 UI employees signed the show of interest petition and he said AFSCME has received good support at the UI in its effort to unionize the state's office and clerical workers for the purpose of collective bargaining.

If the election is authorized, it will take approximately one month after the authorization to conduct the election and determine the results, he said.

Representatives from the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) have indicated that they will have the 10 per cent required to appear on the ballot as well, if an election is authorized.

Although it initially takes the signatures of 30 per cent of the eligible statewide workers to prompt an election, it only takes the signatures of 10 per cent of the workers for other unions to appear on the ballot.

If the election is called, a simple majority of the eligible voters casting ballots for AFSCME, SECO or for no bargaining agent will determine the outcome.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Additional Spring Semester Offerings in Political Science

PROFESSOR GOPAL KRISHNA
Oxford University

will teach the following courses in Political Science next semester (although they are not listed in the published schedule)

30:143 (Section 2) **The Government and Politics of India** - a general examination of recent Indian political history with special emphasis on the recent "emergency" and its aftermath.
Tues. - Thurs. 1:05 - 2:20 3 hrs.

30:169 **Problems in International Politics: Sino-Indian Relations** - a consideration of the changing and volatile relationship between these two giants of Asia.
Tues. - Thurs. 9:30 - 10:45 am 3 hrs.

Both courses will be suitable for upper division undergraduates or for graduate students. Neither has pre-requisite courses.

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Those who live by insanity will die by insanity

If anxieties about inflation weren't bad enough, the Carter administration reminded us Monday that we're unprepared to live through a nuclear war. According to estimates by civil defense officials, only 90 million Americans out of the total population of 220 million could presently survive a nuclear attack.

This projection is not surprising, although most of us gave up losing sleep in anticipation of a Soviet sneak attack after the atom bomb hysteria of the '50s and '60s died down. We knew the threat was still there but it was more conducive to sanity not to think about it. So why are we being reminded now?

The grim holocaust figures were the groundbreaking for a new civil defense initiative aimed at increasing the number of World War III survivors to 146 million. The 146 million figure is tossed out instead of a round figure like 150 million. One must assume, to create the illusion that our public servants have got civil defense down to a science. In any case, the new CD program involves plans for the massive evacuation of urban areas.

The new program is needed, according to CD planners, because the current public shelters, certified to shield 118 million citizens from fallout, are obsolete in the light of Soviet progress in the numbers and accuracy of nuclear weapons. There is also a suggestion of a shelter gap between the United States and the Soviet Union that would currently allow a greater portion of the Soviet population to survive. How much the new program will cost and what quality of life the survivors of a nuclear war might realistically expect were not discussed by the government officials.

It is easy to become either awed or numbed when casualty figures in the hundreds of millions are discussed. How can one even begin to conceive of murder and destruction on that scale? It is not frivolous to ask if what would remain after such a slaughter would be worth surviving for.

But such speculation can be postponed. We need not wait until the ICBM or MX's or whatever start raining from the sky to observe the consequences of nuclear madness. The victims of nuclear war are already among us. According to health reports that laid unpublished for over a decade, "unexplained" clusters of leukemia victims have been discovered in southern Utah in the path of fallout from atom bomb tests and near uranium mines.

Portions of the 1967 report from Utah health officials to the National Communicable Disease Center were published Monday by the Salt Lake City *Deseret News*. They showed leukemia incidence higher than average in Parowan, Paragonah and Monticello, Utah. In Monticello, the five documented cases of leukemia in children under 19 was 11.9 times the rate that should have been expected. In spite of this striking statistic, the newspaper found no evidence that any public health agency had ever done further investigation on the matter.

Why follow-up research was never conducted is not clear, but the temptation exists to conclude that this is another case of selective official blindness, ignoring evidence that threatens an existing public policy. Just that sort of thing has occurred with evidence of the harmfulness of microwave radiation and statistics showing abnormal cancer rates among nuclear plant workers.

The leukemia victims or their families will probably have no recourse, even if further research confirms the cancer incidence patterns identified by the original report. One insidious feature of the chemical-nuclear era is that it is nearly impossible to scientifically establish the causal relationships that seems so apparent between environmental conditions and physical ailments. For the direct victims, the case is probably closed.

But this new information should notify the rest of us that the threat to our survival is not only the seemingly more tangible enemy over there, across the sea in the form of an expansionist-minded ideological opponent. We must be prepared to defend ourselves as well from the consequences of our own technology and those who use it to create their nuclear monstrosities. The very weapons whose destructive capacity it is claimed, paradoxically, is our safeguard against destruction have been shown to threaten us, as do the officials who designate troublesome evidence, "For official use only. Not for publication."

Let them build all the shelters and devise all the evacuation plans they want. It still remains that those who live by insanity will die by insanity — and take the rest of us with them.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Residence Services breeds 'cynicism'

To the Editor:
After reading though the *DI*'s report on the finances of the UI Residence Services, one comes to the conclusion that there should be an awful lot of irate students around, or at least ones asking difficult questions.

As a base for this reasoning, quickly check the figures cited by the *DI* on Nov. 9-10. They report Residence Services took in \$2,787,229 over expenses. Even after subtracting bond retirement, loan payment, bond covenant and bookkeeping expenses, this leaves a remainder of \$675,041. This year, apparently, most of this was used in the one-time expense of renovating Burge, but

Letters

even this leaves \$164,541 unaccounted for. However, the *DI* reports only \$40,000 went into the surplus fund.

Consider what this means, then. Seven and a half cents out of every dollar the student pays into his dorm contract is left over for the administration to play with. They may use it for dorm renovation or they may not. But even in a year with a major reconstruction project to pay for, the fees are high enough to cover that and still contribute to the surplus fund, a fund already equivalent to one-eighth of the amount students pay each year.

Some surplus fund is obviously a good idea, since it serves as insurance. However, it might be argued that the sum is somewhat excessive — and there doesn't seem to be much sense in continuing to add to it at a phenomenal rate. On the basis of past experience, a million dollar plus slush fund is perhaps excessive. True, there may be a fire, or a boiler may blow up, but then, there may be a tornado, too. Is that any logic for maintaining a \$20 million slush fund to replace buildings if they were blown away?

And consider how fast the rate of inflation is evaporating the dollars in the surplus fund. I'm sure most students would much rather put the money to good use themselves now and perhaps have their fees raised later than contribute to some hypothetical emergency.

And consider who determines how much of a cushion is adequate — since administrators of Residence Services aren't paying for this "rainy day" fund, they don't have much incentive to minimize the cost to poor students.

And consider what the students are getting out of the deal. Students are living in lounges — a planned occurrence. While it may look good on a ledger sheet, it's not a very nice way to treat people, figuring that a certain percentage will flunk out or get fed up and leave (overlooking the fact that Residence Services may be a contributing factor). Students in the dorms aren't even granted the basic service of having a peephole in their doors to increase security — either because no one thought of it or because it "would cost too much."

On the other hand, \$600,000 of the money paid in by the students went into building new quarters for the administration over at



Eastlawn, one of the most obscure and inaccessible locations on campus, where there is a minimum chance that some student may accidentally wander in.

This sort of attitude toward the student's money is what breeds a large amount of cynicism toward the Residence Services. The distribution of funds may be justified but they appear to need a little more oversight. It appears that Residence Services has the same sort of cavalier attitude toward maintaining budget surpluses at the expense of those who can ill afford it and allocating money to produce projects of dubious worth that generated the Proposition 13 revolt among the voters of California.

I think students are at least entitled to a better explanation of rationale and more input on the planning or an admission of overzealous planning and a rebate on their dorm fees.

Steve Schuster
1110 N. Dubuque, 803B

McCarthy redux

To the Editor:

It was totally depressing to hear a Roger Jepsen interview after his election Nov. 7. What did this senator-elect discuss? Improvements of the agricultural economic situation in Iowa? Sensible programs for controlling inflation? An equitable policy of tax relief? Heavens, no — Jepsen immediately lashed into Senator Culver with his right-wing barrage. Instead of comprehending the great task and responsibility ahead of him, it seems that his election has merely whetted his palate for future political conquests for right-wing associates.

It is tragic to realize that with Jepsen in high public office, his "politics of paranoia" will permeate and foul the social and political lives of Iowans. If there is any consolation, at least this

man lacks the basic intelligence and leadership qualities to gain national prominence as an updated Joseph McCarthy. There are already too many contenders standing in line to fill the late senator's shoes.

Donald Schaefer
1525 Broadway

In and out

To the Editor:

We have several questions that we feel must be answered about the recent article in your *Riverrun* edition that lists what is in, out and boring in Iowa City (Nov. 9):

- If Perrier Mineral Water is out, is Charles City water in?
- If Rhino trunks are in, are elephant trunks out?
- If blow-dried hair is out, what are frat rats to do?
- If undiagnosed schizophrenics as dinner guests are in, what do we serve them?
- If khaki pants are boring, are leather pants exciting?
- If Farrah Fawcett-Majors is boring, is Lillian Carter exciting?
- If Linda Ronstadt is boring, what is Jerry Brown's sex life like?
- If used clothing stores are out, is Youmbers in?
- If disco is out, what sucks?
- If being from a Chicago suburb is out, why are girls from Chicago so much fun?
- If Bob Comings jokes are in, does that mean Bob Comings is out of a job?
- If *The Daily Iowan* is out... Great!

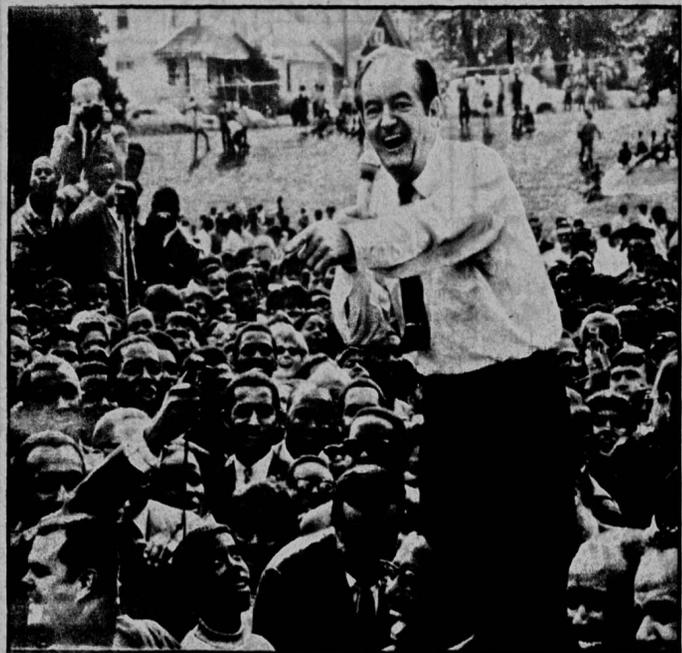
Douglas Elms
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Tom Millward
851 Woodside Drive

'The first time I've voted for Republicans in my life'

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
UPI Senior Editor

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — They wrote Hubert Humphrey's obituary last winter. Now death notices are appearing for his political masterpiece, the Democratic Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota.

Commentary



It is tempting to suggest the DFL really died with Humphrey, waiting only to be given a decent burial in the next election. Certainly the party took a terrible thrashing Nov. 7, losing the two Senate seats it had held for two decades, the governorship and a fistful of legislative seats.

But there may be more poetic appeal than political reality to the theory that the DFL, like the grandfather clock of the children's song, "stopped short, never to run again, when the old man died."

Talks with politicians and voters just before

the election brought forth some more practical reasons for the DFL's mighty fall. The consensus was the DFL's most grievous wounds were inflicted by the heirs of Humphrey's long and careful stewardship. "Sure, they would have been better off if Humphrey hadn't died," said one longtime observer of DFL affairs. "They wouldn't have been fighting over his Senate seat."

With the death of Humphrey, "the DFL lost the glue that held it together," said Vern Neppi, the chairman of Minnesota's Independent Republican Party. "But they would have problems even if he were still here."

Apart from what he described as a general feeling that the state's vaunted "quality of life" was deteriorating under the Democrats, Neppi said the GOP had embarked on a rebuilding program which included changing the party's official name by adding "Independent" and employing sophisticated organizing and campaign techniques, extensive issue polling, identification of potential GOP voters, heavy use of telephone centers and assignment of political professionals to aid local candidates. Its payoff could be seen even before the election: independent polls showed a two year increase from 20 to 29 per cent in the number of Minnesotans who identified themselves as Republicans.

Rick Scott, the DFL state chairman, did not argue with the Neppi thesis that the opposition would have rebounded even had Humphrey lived. "They are some distance now from Watergate," he said. But he saw the Republican rejuvenation in the light of a "conservative wave, not a tide" that has changed the Minnesota GOP from a party that looks now toward the West and Ronald Reagan rather than toward the East and Nelson Rockefeller. That, Scott believes, constitutes an opportunity for the DFL.

The politicians looked at the situation in more mechanistic terms than the rank and file. Minnesotans tend to take their high school civics seriously and have little tolerance for the easy morality and sharp practices that others accept as a natural part of politics. A woman from St. Paul and her brother, a Minneapolis

businessman, explained why, a few days before an obviously crucial election, they wavered in their life-long loyalty to the DFL.

The words "arrogant" and "vindictive" were used to describe party leaders and candidates in two specific episodes. The first was the decision in 1976 to simply give the remaining two years of Vice President Walter Mondale's vacant Senate seat to Gov. Wendell Anderson instead of calling a special election. The second was the vicious tone that characterized the 1978 primary struggle between businessman Robert Short and Rep. Donald Fraser for the DFL nomination to seek the remainder of Humphrey's last Senate term. Short, a rough-hewn man accustomed to buying what he wants, was pictured as a spoiler and a philistine: Fraser, professional and low key, as the kind of "pointy-headed liberal" George Wallace loved to mock. "They don't seem to care what people think anymore."

"I'm certainly not going to vote for that Bob Short," the woman said, "and I'm not sure what I am going to do about Wendy Anderson."

She voted for GOP Senate candidates Dave Durenberger and Rudy Boschwitz — "the first time I've voted for Republicans in my life." They will become Minnesota's first Republican senators in a decade.

One of the DFL's problems once it established dominance over Minnesota politics was to keep peace within its own ranks. For years it has had more up and coming young candidates than offices to fill. There was tension as far back as the 1950s, and in 1966 there was a bitter battle over the DFL gubernatorial nomination. Short was also involved in that one that neither Humphrey nor Mondale could mediate. The Republicans won the governorship.

A party man gave another example of intra-party sniping. Anderson worked hard this year to get a compromise between environmentalists and local interests on economic and recreational restrictions in the Boundary Waters area of northern Minnesota. When a deal was finally struck, Jim Oberstar, the area's DFL congressman, opposed it vigorously, even though Anderson badly needed northern votes and the congressman had no real re-election problems.

Unless he was planning a later Senate run himself, Oberstar's action was hard to understand, the party man said.

The Short-Fraser row provided another illustration of a political party seemingly intent on self-destruction. Fraser was the endorsed DFL candidate for the Humphrey seat. But when Short won the primary, and became the party's legal candidate, the DFL state central committee gave him no support. When President Carter campaigned for the whole DFL ticket in Minneapolis late in October, wave after wave of boos drowned out his efforts merely to introduce Short.

The DFL is the product of a political marriage in 1944 between the relatively radical Farmer-Labor Party, one of the many Midwestern offshoots of populism, and the New Deal Democrats, whose influence centered largely in Minneapolis and St. Paul. The bond between them was a common interest in an activist government seeking solutions to the social and economic problems of the poor and lower middle income citizens. But there was always a strain between those in the party who were more interested in promoting doctrine than in winning public office if that required compromising on the issues.

Humphrey, a young college professor who had run unsuccessfully for mayor of Minneapolis the previous year, worked with former Farmer-Labor Gov. Elmer Benson and state Democratic chairman Elmer Klem to arrange the wedding. It elected a few members of the House in the first years, but it wasn't until Humphrey unseated Republican Sen. Joseph Ball in 1948 that the DFL hit the big time.

One longtime observer of Minnesota politics, while rejecting any mystic notion that the DFL was an extension of Hubert Humphrey's life, does believe that from the first, the party was an uneasy union that without Humphrey's skilled mediation would have fallen apart years ago. Now that the cracks Hubert Humphrey managed to keep covered for so many years have come to the surface, the question is whether there is anyone who can pick up the Happy Warrior's gluepot.

Adaptation from

'Exp

By BRENDAN LEMON
Staff Writer

An American student named Hayes was arrested in 1975 at Istanbul airport on a charge of possession. With two kilos divided into packets and strapped to his body, he was halted as he boarded a plane for New York. Sentenced to 30 years in prison, Hayes sur

Movies

tortures and privations of prison and was about to be when a high court changed to smuggling and sentenced additional 30 years. Sure he didn't escape, Hayes was in prison in 1975, fled to Greece eventually made it home to Hayes' published account deal has been made into a director Alan Parker and Oliver Stone, and the movie sensation when screened at Cannes festival. The film, of call to clean up hellish prison the world, works poorly as statement and its moral point often appalling. *Midnight Express* succeeded, however, as a thriller. Scary, visceral, taut, it skillfully dramatizes side of Hayes' experience.

Much of one's reaction depends on one's response to The filmmakers get us to identify with Hayes in an early sequence dramatizing the terrors of cell interrogation from his point of view. But in the rest of the film, Davis is sympathetic not filmmakers convincingly prison's effect on his spirit but his survival in the face of

Movies

By ROBERT DILLARD
Special to The Daily Iowan

Film distribution age according to at least one Iowa City theater worker, "I realize Iowa City isn't a field."

Yet the two communities entertained by the same hard-core movies. Months ago a movie has been released to major theaters in the country makes its way to comparatively little Iowa City, and Fairfield.

Straight Time, now shown at Cinema II, premiered in Hollywood March 16, arrived in Iowa City 33 weeks later, after proving itself an office wackler. *Madame R* the 1977 foreign language Academy Award winner, came and went last week nearly weeks after its U.S. opening New York City.

"What most people don't understand is that first shows are based solely on population," explained Ramstad, manager of all Iowa City theaters. "A movie going to where it can get the most no matter what student population is."

Arthur Stein, this area distribution agent for States Theater Corporation which owns the Iowa theaters, said the type audience makes little difference in the type of movies shown an area.

"The distribution of films movies depends on the relationship of the movie," he said. "Most first-run theaters, according to Stein, make a commitment to a movie of certain length of time, sometimes as long as 12 weeks."

The film company is promised a cash guarantee. It keeps no matter how well movie does at the box office. For an expected block such as *King Kong*, this can be as high as \$1 million. Ramstad would not reveal Iowa rental prices.

"No one is going to tell ticket-buying public what distributor pays for a ce film," he said. "It's not business."

The rental price is often

The School of

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Thursday
Phill
With Laurence

Adaptation from book emphasizes thrills, horror

'Express' shallow but powerful

By BRENDAN LEMON
Staff Writer

An American student named Billy Hayes was arrested in 1970 at the Istanbul airport on a charge of drug possession. With two kilos of hash divided into packets and strapped to his body, he was halted as he boarded a plane for New York. Sentenced to 4½ years in prison, Hayes survived the



Movies

tortures and privations of a Turkish prison and was about to be released when a high court changed his charge to smuggling and sentenced him to an additional 30 years. Sure he would die if he didn't escape, Hayes broke out of prison in 1975, fled to Greece, and eventually made it home to New York.

Hayes' published account of his ordeal has been made into a film by director Alan Parker and scriptwriter Oliver Stone, and the movie caused a sensation when screened at this year's Cannes festival. The film, ostensibly a call to clean up hellish prisons around the world, works poorly as a political statement and its moral point of view is often appalling. *Midnight Express* does succeed, however, as a prison-escape thriller. Scary, visceral, technically taut, it skillfully dramatizes the brutal side of Hayes' experience.

Much of one's reaction to the film depends on one's response to the hero. The filmmakers get us to identify with Hayes in an early sequence by dramatizing the terrors of capture and interrogation from his point of view. But in the rest of the film, Billy (Brad Davis) is sympathetic not because the filmmakers convincingly render prison's effect on his spirit but because his survival in the face of severe cor-

poral punishment is somehow admirable.

But how much can we identify with Billy? "I'm not a pusher," he tells his interrogators, to which one is compelled to respond: "No, you're a fool." Who playing with a full deck would attempt to move drugs through an international airport where everyone is being searched as a potential hijacker? Is an American middle-class boy attempting to score hash for his friends really a noble victim or hero? What was moving in Hayes' account — has been de-emphasized in the film. Billy's incarceration serves not so much as an indictment of injustice and mistreatment but speaks rather as a caution for tourists: Don't get caught. That the film so directly addresses our drug-related paranoia may help explain why *Midnight Express* is such a hit among college-age audiences.

The filmmakers' penchant for horror not only lessens Billy's humanness but also dulls the other characters as well. Billy's comrades — a psychopathic American (Randy Quaid) and a druggy, rat-like Englishman (John Hurt) — are obvious losers. Only a handsome Swede (Norbert Weisser) has much good sense.

The Turks are losers, too. All of them, prisoners or guards, lawyers or judges, are presented as slobs. Their degenerate nature is highlighted by a xenophobic script. Especially callous is a bombastic speech in which Billy denounces the Turks as pigs. Depicting the Turks as subhuman instead of simply different is strange enough in itself, but seems more arbitrary still when compared with Hayes' often moving descriptions of Turkish culture in the book. One can believe that a prisoner like Billy might experience hostility toward everyone, but why do the filmmakers support such a

narrowly subjective view of the Turks?

Also curious is the film's treatment of the rapport between Billy and his Swedish friend, Erich. In the book, Hayes described a sexual relationship he had had with a fellow prisoner. The film handles this fact in a scene so damn tasteful it's ridiculous. After a steamy buildup to a kiss between Billy and Erich, our hero draws back from further embrace: Someone who later can kill an informer and bite off his tongue is heroic; one capable of expressing much tenderness and affection for another man would be revolting.

Despite its shallow point of view, *Midnight Express* is by no means an insubstantial work. Technically it's superb. Working in an ancient fort on the island of Malta, Parker and production designer Geoffrey Kirkland created a rough, many-layered set, full of refuse and dark corners, and illuminated from above with pools of light. The clipped editing and driving, heart-pounding soundtrack are also first-rate.

With the exception of Davis as Billy, the performances are admirable, especially Quaid's volatile rowdy and Hurt's moving portrayal of a smiling, cynical prison rat. Davis, who resembles James Dean when he smiles, is a quiet, sexy actor with solid screen presence during the routine prison scenes. But Davis is emotionally too limited to work on a grandiose scale, and this limitation unfortunately is highlighted by a script in which impassioned speeches ring fake and clumsy.

Technical excellence and sensitive acting help make *Midnight Express* an engaging, indeed a riveting, thriller. But as his book makes clear, thrilling horror was just about the last thing five years in prison was for Billy Hayes.

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- 10:40 Depart for Duane Arnold Energy Center Nuclear Plant for (legal) rally!
- 12:00 Return to Cedar Rapids for main rally (and lunch-bring your own) at Greene Square Park.
- 1:30 March downtown to Iowa Electric headquarters for leafletting.

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Movies wind way to Iowa City, but slowly

By ROBERT DILLARD
Special to The Daily Iowan

Film distribution agents, according to at least one Iowa City theater worker, "don't realize Iowa City isn't Fairfield."

Yet the two communities are entertained by the same hand-me-down movies. Months after a movie has been released to the major theaters in the country, it makes its way to comparatively little Iowa City, and tiny Fairfield.

Straight Time, now showing at Cinema II, premiered in Hollywood March 16, and arrived in Iowa City 33 weeks later, after proving itself a box office weaking. *Madame Rosa*, the 1977 foreign language Academy Award winner, came and went last week nearly 40 weeks after its U.S. opening in New York City.

"What most people don't understand is that first-run shows are based solely on population," explained Tom Ramstad, manager of all the Iowa City theaters. "A movie is going to go where it can gross the most no matter what the student population is."

Arthur Stein, this area's distribution agent for Central States Theater Corporation, which owns the Iowa City theaters, said the type of audience makes little difference in the type of movies shown in an area.

"The distribution of first-run movies depends on the release pattern of the movie," he said. Most first-run theaters, according to Stein, make a commitment to a movie for a certain length of time, sometimes as long as 12 weeks.

The film company is often promised a cash guarantee that it keeps no matter how well the movie does at the box office. For an expected blockbuster such as *King Kong*, this can run as high as \$1 million. Ramstad would not reveal Iowa City's rental prices.

"No one is going to tell the ticket-buying public what a distributor pays for a certain film," he said. "It's not good business."

The rental price is often set by

the 90-10 formula, by which a theater sets a "house nut" — the amount it needs to continue operating — and takes 10 percent of the money grossed over that. The distribution company takes 90 percent.

More and more, rental prices have been set by bidding wars fought by the theater owners. The fighting, in recent years, has been done best by large corporations such as General Cinema, the nation's largest chain with about 500 screens, and Central States, a Des Moines-based firm that owns 80-90 Midwest theaters. These corporations make all the decisions as to what the individual theaters will play.

"The local manager may object to showing a certain film," Ramstad said, "but he exerts very little control over the final decisions." For Ramstad, as a manager without a chain, the movie business is simply a salaried deal. He's not hurt if a movie bombs, which has happened more than once in recent weeks at the Englert.

"If a movie doesn't even draw on the weekend, then we know it's gone," one Englert employee explained.

"If a show isn't doing well we try to get it out as soon as possible," Stein said. "A big disappointment is that re-releases like *Myra Breckinridge* aren't doing well. *Breckinridge* was the original X-rated movie when it first came out, but it's at most a mild R by today's standards."

Many theaters are having to turn to re-releases, or "the good oldies and the bad oldies," as Ramstad describes them, because the film companies are simply not supplying enough new films.

During the '40s and early '50s, the major film studios released nearly 400 films a year. Last year they collectively released only 138 films to the more than 16,000 theaters across the country. Thus far this year, only 79 films have begun production.

Yet the net profit of the major studios for this year is more than \$2.2 billion, mostly because of the immense success of a few films.

National Lampoon's Animal House, beginning its 11th week at the Astro, has cleared more than \$18.4 million so far across the country. *Foul Play*, closing out after nine weeks at the Iowa, has netted nearly \$10.5 million.

There are still crowds going to see *Animal House* in Iowa City, and even the Astro's employees are beginning to complain.

"Don't tell your friends to come see it," moaned one disgruntled box office worker. "We want it to leave too."

But Stein said that as long as there is an interest in a particular film, it will stay in town. "There is no danger of a popular film being bumped to bring in another," he said. "There are enough theaters in Iowa City to just move it around."

When Central States asks Ramstad to hold a picture over for another week, it may not be doing a brisk enough business to merit its stay at a larger house such as the Englert. Ramstad will then move the film to a smaller theater to save on overhead expenses such as heating and cooling.

Animal House was originally scheduled for only a four-week

run, but when it was held over all other movies on the booking list were kicked back. This is why, according to Ramstad, that certain movies advertised as "coming soon" have never come.

"If a movie is not doing particularly well somewhere else there is no reason to force one that is doing well out to bring it in," he said.

But Ramstad refused to say exactly what "doing well" means.

"That's asking for figures," he said, "and I just can't give those out."

Although Ramstad knows by Monday noon if a film will be staying for another week, newspaper ads on Tuesdays and Wednesdays often contain a notice that the film will end that week even if it will be held over.

"We inconvenience fewer people this way," Ramstad said. "There are too many people to deal with at the papers and it's easy to foul up and get the wrong information."

According to Ramstad, young adult-oriented movies, such as *Grease*, *Saturday Night Fever*, and *Animal House* do best in Iowa City, as do the better products of the Disney studios. The Iowa City theaters will try

to satisfy the student population, but, as Ramstad said, "we also have to operate the entire summer without them."

Stein said the spectrum of movies in Iowa City is broadened to include foreign films, but Ramstad noted that unless the film is widely acclaimed the audience for such films is minimal.

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Urban planning issue — health

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

Environmental health is a fundamental long-term issue, and we all must be concerned with the overall quality of human life, according to Assoc. Prof. James Pepper of the University of California at Santa Cruz, a guest this week of the UI graduate program in

Urban and Regional Planning. Pepper heads the College of Environment and Society, which uses an interdisciplinary approach to take a systemic look at the nature of society and man's engagement with the natural world. "We develop coursework, research projects and internships which not only cross disciplinary lines, but thrust

students into cross-disciplinary work which involves the natural and social sciences as well as the humanities. We want to take a holistic approach to environmental problems, not necessarily a science-as-God view, but a sensitive approach which will explore the connectivity between the divisions," Pepper said. An example of environmental health as a human issue, Pepper said, is the case of large-scale corporate farming, which is wide-spread in California, and the abuses which result from its practices. "Corporate farming leads to a wide variety of migrant worker problems, soil erosion, pollution from chemical fertilizers, and can result in a manipulation of the political system in smaller communities dependent on farming," he said.

Pepper feels an interdisciplinary approach is the only effective way to study and provide solutions for environmental problems. His college includes professors from urban planning, sociology, political science, ecology, environmental law and economic, political and cultural geography. Both urban and rural environmental problems are investigated at UC-Santa Cruz, and Pepper has been involved in

such diverse projects as land use planning in Alaska and local housing problems.

"My principle interest has been working in the area of Lake Tahoe, Nevada, which is a very different kind of land-use regulatory region. A system of land regulation has been developed which is a forerunner of future systems where the amount of development is determined by land capability," Pepper said.

It is obvious that Pepper's political beliefs are not run-of-the-mill with the prominent display of a button on his lapel which states "Question Authority."

"I tend to be egalitarian, and I think the quality of life will begin to suffer if we don't set out to improve things for every one. Property is only a set of rights that the government has consented to, and these rights must be accompanied by responsibilities. Property didn't just follow Genesis," Pepper said.

Pepper said his lectures this week will focus on public planning which includes environmental factor, as well as approaches and strategies for incorporating various disciplinary areas in a systemic way.

"I will discuss efforts to bring scientific understanding into

the public arena, and how to determine whose interests are being subverted by the government and whose interests protected. We need to know how the system works and where the biases lie in order to make institutions more responsive to improving land use practices," Pepper said.

Pepper said he examines the fundamental tenets of society, and he is inclined to favor a socialized model of common resources. UC-Santa Cruz was opened in 1963 to provide alternative education opportunities which were not available elsewhere in the California state university system.

Students at Santa Cruz are not graded; narrative evaluations are used instead. Pepper said they have always attracted a very independent student, and he characterized the typical student there as "articulate, broadly educated and with a distinguished academic record."

"Our students publish quite a few articles working with faculty members, and a senior thesis is required of everyone. We feel that if unencumbered by academic requirements, students will go as far as their initiative and ability will take them," Pepper said.

Postscripts

Meetings and recitals

—An informal worship service will be held in the Upper Room of Old Brick at 5 p.m.

—**Johnson County Solar Energy Association** will meet at the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m. Jim Schoenfelder, architect, will talk on passive solar systems.

—**Revolutionary Student Brigade** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, Union to plan for the demonstration at Dwayne Arnold Energy Center, Palo.

—**UI Sailing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room, Union to elect officers.

—**Bicyclists of Iowa City** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Henry Sabin School for a slide presentation of the 1978 RAGBRAI tour. Open to the public.

—**UI Fencing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty gym at the Field House.

—**Lesbian Alliance** will meet at 8 p.m. at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

—**Stammtisch** will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

—Marcia Driggs and Fay Barkley will give a flute and viola recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

—Raymond A. Smith and Barbara Lambert will give a trumpet and piano recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

—Stradivari Quartet will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Lectures

—Sam Selvon, novelist and short story writer from Trinidad, will speak on Caribbean writing and read from his novel, **Moses Ascending**, at 9:30 a.m. in EPB 10.

—Dawn Butler, Latin American Studies student and interpreter from the West Liberty police force, will talk on problems and implications of interpreting jobs at 3:30 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

—Devorah Dimant of the Biblical faculty at the University of Haifa will talk on "Apocalypticism and History in Judaism" at 8 p.m. in the Michigan Room, Union.

Open house

United Action for Youth invites the public to an open house from 2:30-7:30 p.m. in the basement of Center East, 104 E. Jefferson St. to acquaint the public with the Young Arts Workshop: Synthesis, a new program. The program involves youth in music, electronics and traditional art forms. From 4-6 p.m. will be showings of weaving, drawing and photography facilities at the office location, 311 N. Linn St.

Opportunities

Peace Corps and VISTA are interested in persons with degrees in business, education, health, liberal arts, sciences and other fields. Recruiters will be on campus Nov. 28, 29 and 30. For information to schedule appointments, call the Career Services and Placement Center, 353-3147.

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As the number of lo
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it is once again time to sh
yet another Iowa head
and his staff.

The fifth-year boss ma
clear he is prepared to
whatever lies ahead.

"When I came to Iowa, I
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to happen. I'm not going t
out and fight for my j
Cummings said. "If ther
such a thing as evaluating
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(by the Board in Contro
Athletics), then I want
able to express my views o
situation."

This year's Iowa squad
repped the year with high
pectations of becoming the
group of Hawkeyes since 19
push a season record over

Injury-v

By CATHY
BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

If the Iowa wom
basketball squad can rec
from pre-season injuries,
Hawks should have a
season.

That's the forecast prese
by Coach Lark Birdsong as
Hawkeyes prepare for toni
7:30 p.m. opener aga
Simpson College at the F
House.

"We've had seven to
injuries since October 1
Some key people missed,
key things in practice, and
will hurt us somewhat," B
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The Hawks have had
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team plays defense well. I
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be able to outshoot you, bu
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good defense," she expla

Iowa will need an imp
defense to beat Simpson, a
which got the Hawks' 19
season started on a losing
with an 84-78 victory. "Sim
isn't a tall team, but it's o
could potentially beat if w
well. We want to make su
play as well as we've
practicing and playing
scrimmages," the Iowa
said.

On defense, Birdsong w
relying heavily on a p

Hawkeye preseason

OKLAHOMA CITY (UI
Defending national coll
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top 10 by 2. Iowa Sta
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Comings still calm, despite pressures

As the number of losses mounted for the Iowa Hawkeyes, the fans' increasing frustration finally erupted in open criticism of head coach Bob Comings. The somber mood of the Iowa program was finally broken long enough as Comings responded to that frustration. Comings answered questions at Tuesday's press luncheon about the apparent feeling among fans that it is once again time to shelve yet another Iowa head coach and his staff.

The fifth-year boss made it clear he is prepared to face whatever lies ahead. "When I came to Iowa, I was prepared for something like this to happen. I'm not going to go out and fight for my job," Comings said. "If there is such a thing as evaluating our program at the end of the year (by the Board in Control of Athletics), then I want to be able to express my views on the situation."

This year's Iowa squad entered the year with high expectations of becoming the first group of Hawkeyes since 1961 to push a season record over the

500 mark. A season-opening conquest over Northwestern made such hopes seem possible until injuries and an impotent offense sent the team into its current eight-game tailspin. Yet Comings, whose overall record is 14-39, still believes that there will be a good football team in Kinnick Stadium on Saturday to face Wisconsin.

"I think the one mistake we made is presenting an offense that wasn't conducive to our people. The concepts are sound and true, but it just wasn't conducive to our people," Comings said. "Of course that is subjective too, because early in the season we had a hard time blocking anybody. But I think there's a football team out there. Very obviously, there's a good football team out there."

With the way things have been going the past eight weeks, Comings could find very little, if any, support for his claim that the Hawkeyes are playing like a good football team. And he admits that he can't blame the Iowa followers.

"The thing that's so hard for us right now, at least for me personally, is that there are a

lot of people who really endorse our program and we can't give them anything to fight for," Comings said. "I can't get upset if someone chastises this (current season). We haven't presented them with a good football team, we've played

Comings said. "We proved that we can coach football in the first four years. But this year has been devastating." The year of devastation, according to Comings, has not been a result of untalented players but a rugged schedule

The Hawkeyes didn't think it necessary to rely on miracles to beat an Indiana team, instead assuming that a consistent defense would help achieve victory. But the defense fell apart as the Hoosier backs ran wild and the result was the same for the eighth straight time — Iowa on the short end.

"I was so disappointed with our defense after that game that honest to God I wanted to cry. I thought that that was the first time ever, since I've been at Iowa, that something turned my stomach," Comings said. "After looking at the films, I saw three or four kids in there trying to do it all for us. I was pleased to see that, and I respect them for it."

As for the cries for his ouster from the head coaching position, Comings said it is a situation he would like to handle on his own, even though members of the squad have expressed their backing for him.

"The things we try to talk to our players about have nothing to do with my situation. I don't expect any player to stand behind me and I don't stand

behind them. We stand together," Comings said. "That sounds pretty trite right now, but it's important to me." For now, the Hawkeyes must try to gear up for the two remaining games against the Badgers and Michigan State. From there, it will be up to the university's Board in Control of Athletics to review the fate of Bob Comings as the Iowa Hawkeyes' coach.

The board, during its regularly scheduled monthly meeting, will review the football program as it does every year during its November meet. However, Chairman Mark Schantz agreed that this year's review takes on added significance in light of the fact that Comings has one year left on his contract, and this season has been less than pleasing.

"It bugs me to think that there's a chance that some guy can come in here and coach these kids because it is my opinion right now that there is a very respectable football team out there. And whoever comes in here after me is going to find a far better deal than Bob Comings did when I took over. And that hurts," Comings added.

Extra Point

howie beardsley

well sporadically, but hell, there's no excuse there. Everything that's gone wrong has caught up with us."

Although Comings admits that the program deserves what is being dished out, he points out that his coaching staff has had to go without credit for the accomplishments that have occurred over the past four years.

"I think we've created more miracles here than we've been given credit for. Turkeys don't beat UCLA and Penn State,"

that has had a habit of making life miserable not only in the present, but in the past as well.

"Hell, we just played Minnesota, Purdue, Ohio State and Michigan. This has been the bottom line for us the last four years playing these people. It just doesn't sell," Comings said.

"From our point of view, we think we've done a hell of a job. But if you intelligently look at our program over a five-year period, maybe we did run out of miracles."

Injury-weakened women cagers open year

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

If the Iowa women's basketball squad can recover from pre-season injuries, the Hawks should have a good season.

That's the forecast presented by Coach Lark Birdsong as her Hawkeyes prepare for tonight's 7:30 p.m. opener against Simpson College at the Field House.

"We've had seven to eight injuries since October first. Some key people missed some key things in practice, and that hurt us somewhat," Birdsong explained.

The Hawks have had three scrimmages in the past two weeks, with the most recent intrasquad contest marked by good shooting both from the field (57 per cent) and from the charity stripe (79 per cent).

"We seem to be in line with where we need to be at this time in the year," Birdsong said.

"We need some opposition now so we can see where our weaknesses and strengths lie. One problem has been maintaining our defensive rebounding positions."

"In our second scrimmage we did lots of things well. I really like defense. I love it when a team plays defense well. It just carries the team. A team might be able to outshoot you, but you can wear them down with a good defense," she explained.

Iowa will need an improved defense to beat Simpson, a team which got the Hawks' 1977-78 season started on a losing note with an 84-78 victory. "Simpson isn't a tall team, but it's one we could potentially beat if we play well. We want to make sure we play as well as we've been practicing and playing in scrimmages," the Iowa coach said.

On defense, Birdsong will be relying heavily on a pair of

returnees from last year's 8-15 squad, Barb Mueller and Sue Beckwith. "Their efforts are really inspirational to the team," she said. "Everyone's working and we're a very determined team defensively."

"Beckwith looks very good. She's strong on the fast break and on pressure defense. We're trying to make her more of an outside shooter," Birdsong said. "Mueller is very instrumental on defense. We can count on her at both ends of the floor. She's got a good outside shot, and that makes her really strong for us. We need to be able to count on one or two good outside shooters."

Among the other returnees, Cindy Haugejorde, last year's leading scorer and rebounder, just returned to practice after sitting out a week with a knee injury. "She won't be at full strength, but she is good on the break and as a pressure player. She's been working on her defensive play and on shot selection," Birdsong said. Cindy Johnson is one of the players the Hawks will be counting on defensively. "The great thing about Cindy is her ability never to quit," Birdsong said. "She really helps on defense. She gets a lot of fingertips on the ball, and her shooting is improving."

Carmen Kinrade and Erin McGrane are working on perfecting their shots, according to Birdsong, and both are improving. "Thursday (in an intrasquad game) was the first time Carmen really started hitting from outside. She's a good outside force," the coach said. "Erin is working on feeling comfortable with her shot. She always works aggressively toward the bucket."

Sue Roeder and Kris Rogers have been important team players for Iowa in past years and Birdsong is depending on

them again this season. "Sue is making really good assists on offense. She's working on her passing and her outside shot. She's got a really nice-looking outside shot, but she is rushing it too much. Her player-to-player work is improving daily," she said.

"Rogers is one of the flashiest players we have," Birdsong said of the guard who was recently selected for the U.S. Olympic Committee's tryout camp for the 1979 Pan-American Games softball team. "She has a lot of finesse at the point position, and she's always trying to maintain the emotional composure on the court."

Birdsong said she has seen great improvement among the team's rookies which include a sophomore and five freshmen. The sophomore, Cyndi Gaule, is just back to practice after missing two and a half weeks with stress fractures. Freshmen Molly Finn, Kim Howard, Terri Lusignan, Joni Rensvold and Karen Swanson are working on perfecting various aspects of the game.

Birdsong feels the team's main strength will be its speed. "We're quick and we can play defense very well. We're playing a lot of what I call 'fingertip defense,' that is, deflecting a lot of passes," she explained. "If we play defense

very well in practice, it will make our offense good. Defense is an area for regrouping. We know if we do well there, we'll do well offensively too."

"We have a very good schedule in terms of competition," she added. "We face good regional competition, and Kansas State is one very good team on our schedule. Of anybody on our schedule, we could win or we could lose. With everybody in there full force, there isn't one game we can't potentially win."

"The injuries may tell later," she concluded. "But for Wednesday we're hoping for health, a good-playing team and a little bit of luck."

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Hawkeye wrestlers preseason favorites

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Defending national collegiate wrestling champion University of Iowa is ranked No. 1 in preseason ratings published Wednesday in the *Amateur Wrestling News*.

The Hawks are joined in the top 10 by 2. Iowa State, 3. Oklahoma State, 4. Oklahoma,

5. Oregon State, 6. Lehigh, 7. Wisconsin, 8. California Polytechnic, 9. Michigan and 10. Arizona State.

Rounding out the top 20 are 11. Penn State, 12. Louisiana State, 13. Syracuse, 14. Brigham Young, 15. Cleveland State, 16. Oregon, 17. Florida, 18. Notre Dame, 19. Missouri and 20. U.S. Naval Academy.

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Penn State gains No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — If things remain true to form over the last two weeks of the college football season, then Penn State and Nebraska undoubtedly will meet for the United Press International's national championship in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1.

Penn State, which has never won a national championship, made it to the No. 1 spot in the UPI Board of Coaches ratings for the first time in history this week after raising its record to 10-0 with a 19-10 victory over North Carolina State.

The Nittany Lions were helped by Nebraska, which upset Oklahoma 17-14 and knocked the Sooners out of the No. 1 spot. Surprisingly, the Cornhuskers vaulted ahead of Alabama into the No. 2 position even though the Crimson Tide owns a victory over Nebraska this season.

Nebraska's margin over Alabama was only a scant two points, however, and that might have been reversed if all the coaches had voted this week.

Three of the 42 members of the coaches board failed to turn in a ballot.

Nebraska has already been named national champion by the UPI Board of Coaches.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and win-loss records in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Penn St. (32) (10-0)	576
2. Nebraska (31) (9-1)	520
3. Alabama (21) (9-1)	518
4. Oklahoma (9-1)	444
5. So. Calif. (8-1)	425
6. Houston (8-1)	398
7. Michigan (8-1)	357
8. Georgia (8-1)	286
9. Texas (6-2)	201
10. Notre Dame (7-2)	184
11. Maryland (9-1)	172
12. Clemson (8-1)	147
13. Arkansas (6-2)	112
14. LSU (6-2)	57
15. UCLA (8-2)	50
16. Purdue (7-3-1)	44
17. Ohio St. (8-2-1)	31
18. Pittsburgh (7-2)	29
19. Georgia Tech (7-2)	23
20. (tie) Stanford (6-4)	11
20. (tie) Iowa St. (7-3)	11

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches' Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation are Michigan State, Oklahoma State and Grambling.

assured it will represent the Big Eight Conference in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day and

Penn State is the likely opponent when the bids are extended next Saturday. Nebraska has a game remaining with Missouri next Saturday and Penn State has a date with 18th-ranked Pittsburgh on Nov. 24.

"We're a long way from being No. 1," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said Monday. "The only poll that counts is the one at the end of the season."

Oklahoma's loss dropped the Sooners to fourth place in the ratings with Southern California holding onto the No. 5 spot. Houston moved up two places to sixth following its 10-7 victory over Texas.

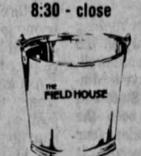
Michigan held on to the No. 7 spot, Georgia inched from 10th to eighth, Texas fell to ninth, and Notre Dame, winner of seven straight, moved into the No. 10 position.

Rounding out the top 20 are Maryland, Clemson, Arkansas, LSU, UCLA, Purdue, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech, and in a tie for 20th, Stanford and Iowa State.

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Hawks hope to avoid injuries

It seems only fitting that in this day and age when everyone is concerned with jogging and physical fitness that Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson should also be talking about health.

Health has been a weekly subject of discussion during the Iowa football season and it was also the main topic as Olson unveiled his 1978-79 basketball team at a press day gathering.

Injuries played a large role in Iowa's 12-15 season last year and once again Olson is concerned with his team's health. Actually the Hawkeye boss has little else to be concerned about since the Iowa squad will look a lot like last year's team which should mean plenty of experience.

Ronnie Lester, Clay Hargrave, William Mayfield, Steve Waite, Vince Brookins, Dick Peth and Tom Norman will be once again counted on to lead the Iowa basketball team. Although many of those faces will be familiar, Olson is hoping there will be no similarities to last year's campaign with respect to injuries.

Injuries hurt the Iowa team the most when the Big Ten season began and Olson

remembered that things were almost to the point where "you play five and dress three managers."

The mainstay of Iowa's team throughout the injury problem was Lester, the lightning-quick guard who earned All-Big Ten honors last year after averaging 19.9 points per game and leading the team in assists. Lester often played all 40 minutes when Mayfield, Brookins, Peth and Terry Drake, who decided not to return for his fourth year of eligibility, were all sidelined. The sophomore guard scored almost twice as many points as any teammates and had three times as many assists.

"We hope to get some more scoring help from our other players this year," Olson said. "It would be ideal if we could get everybody in a range from 15 to 18 points."

The Hawkeyes will also be hoping to get more team rebounding although Olson cannot complain since Hargrave returns after capturing the Big Ten rebounding title. The 6-foot-4 forward himself admits he probably would not have won the title if Mayfield had not been sidelined. With Mayfield back

and Brookins moved to the second guard spot, Olson doesn't expect to have to worry about the rebounding.

"This will be the best rebounding team we've had since I've been here, provided we're healthy," Olson said repeating that key word. "If Brookins is the second guard, it gives you Mayfield, Hargrave and Brookins, who are good jumpers, plus our post man, going to the boards."

The post position, or at least depth at that position, is a primary concern according to Olson. Waite, who moved into the starting position midway through the season, is currently backed up by Mike Henry, at least until Steve Krafcsin recovers from a knee injury.

The Hawkeye coach is expecting a lot of the same teams to be back in the running for the title and tabs defending champion Michigan State as the top pick. Next in line should be Michigan, Illinois, Ohio State and Illinois with Purdue and Minnesota first division "darkhorses."

Where would Iowa fit in? Well, the answer to that depends once again on that key word — health.

"If you can guarantee me that we'll have all our key players for the whole year, I'd tell you," Olson said. "But you can't do that, so I won't."

The Hawks' first test of the season will be this Friday night as they host the rugged Soviet Union National basketball team. Olson and the Iowa players are expecting a physical battle under the international rules, and such a battle may just make the team's health a key factor before the real season begins.

Celtics tab Cowens as new head coach

BOSTON (UPI) — Dave Cowens, the 6-foot-8 center whose zest for basketball earned him all-league status in a position where he continually conceded height and weight, Tuesday was named player-coach of the struggling Boston Celtics.

Cowens, 30, became the seventh Celtics' coach in their 32-plus year history and the second player-coach. The red-head replaced the fired Tom Sanders, who will remain with the club as chief scout and public relations worker.

Cowens, the Celtics' third coach in 11 months, six-time All-Star and 1973 league MVP, will follow in the footsteps of Bill Russell, who was player-coach from 1966-69.

Cowens, a vegetarian who was dressed in a blue golf sweater and tie, was flanked by General Manager Red Auerbach, owner John Y. Brown and

his wife Debbie at the news conference.

"Since I have had no coaching experience whatsoever, I have to be prepared or forewarned not to let coaching interfere with my playing," said Cowens. "When Bill Russell was the coach, he happened to have the best player in the league on his team. We don't have that."

"I think the knowledge is there," said Sanders said, when asked how he assessed the Cowens move. "He always thinks about the game and plays it year-round. The head is there, and that's important."

Sanders, feeling that the team's poor record was the reason for his dismissal, said "The only thing I have to deal with is the 2-12 record. There obviously are a lot of reasons for that. Whether I got a fair shake or not, that's immaterial," he said.

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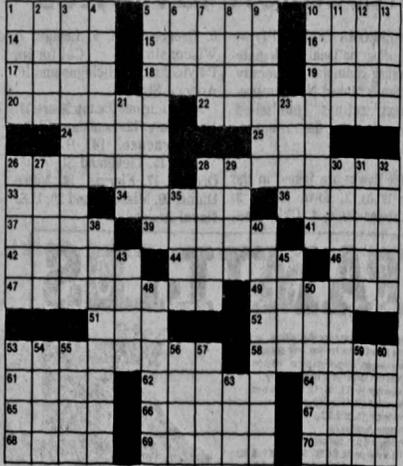
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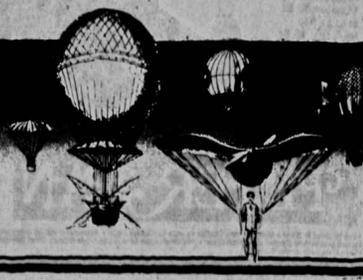
ACROSS
1 Parlor piece
5 Arbitrary edicts
10 Señora's domain
14 — for one's money
15 Stan's co-star
16 Diving birds
17 Luxuriate in the sun
18 Marie Antoinette, e.g.
19 1 and 66
20 Region of France
22 Dismantle
24 Thin nail
25 Mischief-maker
26 Even
28 Wagner opera
33 Patricia Harris heads it
34 Curtain fabric
36 Part of a bird's wing
37 Contraptions
39 Mattress filling
41 Blue-pencil
42 Upstanding
44 Line embellishing a capital letter
46 Sandra or Ruby
47 Far from sketchy
49 Part below the glottis
51 Fiver
52 Applied a caustic
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58 Dull; vapid
61 Tennis term
62 Cottonwood
64 Redolence
65 Louisiana name
66 Now

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6 Miquelon, e.g.
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11 Flivver
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Intram
And the beat goes Intramur department sports yet to be before the long semester break.
It's only fitting that Turkey Trot — a two around the UI Fink Course — be scheduled the big Thanksgiving week. Participants meet in the IM office (Field House) by 1 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17, 4:30 that afternoon numbers should be picked up by 4 p.m. Awards will be given to the top runner-up, the third place plus T-shirts to the runners and team.
The Poofs and Slips Wet have advanced consolation water polo Sunday. The Poofs ea

On the
And now for those rules: circle the winner for a tie. Circle the tiebreaker and the print your name and send your one entry line, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communication through the campus mail by Thursday noon off in person in Room 111, Hancher Auditorium. Once again, a list featuring Big Ten nationally-ranked designed to challenge.

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Intramural Turkey Trot slated

And the beat goes on in the intramural department with 10 sports yet to be concluded before the long-awaited semester break.

It's only fitting that the IM Turkey Trot—a two-mile run around the UI Finkbine Golf Course—be scheduled before the big Thanksgiving feast next week. Participants must sign up in the IM office (Room 111, Field House) by 1 p.m. Thursday with the meet to be run at 4:30 that afternoon. Entry numbers should be picked up at 4 p.m. Awards will include a turkey to the top individual, a ham to the runner-up, a cornish hen to the third place finisher, plus T-shirts to the speediest runners and teams.

The Poofs and Slippery When Wet have advanced to the consolation water polo final Sunday. The Poofs earned their

berth by beating the Carroll Hawkeyes 6-5 in Monday night action, while Slippery When Wet defeated the Whaling Polo Pups 14-1.

The men's one-on-one basketball tourney moves into the quarterfinal round tonight at 7:30. The eight survivors of 128 original entries are: Alex Brandtner, Tod Eggen, Greg Thorgaard, John Reilly, Marty Knake, Tim Kremer, Steve Crowe and Mike Hanneman. The semifinals will take place at halftime of the Iowa-Wichita

State men's basketball game Nov. 28 at the Field House.

Men's tennis and women's table tennis have reached championship rounds with play continuing in men's and women's racquetball and men's badminton.

Schedules for the single-elimination pre-holiday basketball tournament are available today at the IM office, with first round action starting Thursday night. There will also be a consolation bracket for first-round losers.

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HELP WANTED

WANTED position as companion to senior citizen, nanny or governess, excellent references. 515-792-8266. 11-6

WANTED - Full time person on research project, Oakdale Campus, \$3.75 hourly, steady work, some typing, free parking, excellent cafeteria, campus. Call 333-6727. 11-20

PART TIME SECRETARY
Grant Wood A.E.A. Coralville Office. Flexible hours. Must type 55 w.p.m. Test given. Salary \$3.62/hour plus. Permanent position in congenial office. Contact Cher at 351-2510 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 11-16

NEED graduate student or equivalent with background in nutrition as note taker. 338-3039. 11-16

Administrative Assistant
Immediate Opening - Excellent Credential Builder. BA Desired but experience substituted. Bookkeeping, purchasing, problem solving, filing, typing, and communication skills necessary. Permanent position with much responsibility. Salary \$9,000 plus.
Planned Parenthood of Southeast Iowa
125 1/2 W. Monroe
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641
Ph: 319-385-8744
E.O.E. 11-16

FULL of part-time work - \$5.88 per hour or Profit Plan. Five positions only. Call Mr. Daniels, 11-3, Wednesday, 354-7232. 11-15

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Part-time Work
7-8:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm
chauffeur's license
required
we will train
apply at
IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC.
Hiway 1 West 11-7

MARRIED couples needed for sociology experiment on consumer decisions. Couples will earn \$5 for 45 minutes. Call 353-4745, 8-10 am or 3-5 pm. 11-17

BEST JOB ON CAMPUS
Free Environment will need a new work-study Director in January. S/he will oversee programs of this student environmental action group, and be involved in a variety of administrative and action opportunities. Experience will be evaluated individually. Call Tiane, 353-3888, for more information. 12-6

FULL time baker - Thirty hours, \$3.50 one month's probation. Apply in person. Applications due November 22. Morning Glory Cooperative Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson. 11-27

WOODFIELD'S is now taking applications for waiters and waitresses. Apply in person after 7:30 pm at Woodfield's. 11-27

WE have immediate opening for full time water-waitress, third shift; full time dishwasher, third shift; part-time prep cook, weekends. Contact Jess McCleery, Hawk-1 Truck Stop, 354-3335. 11-11

FULL time or part-time housekeeping wanted. 354-4200. 12-21

STUDENT typist to work with computer terminal. 40 wpm minimum. Twenty hours per week necessary. \$2.90 per hour. 8-5. Call 333-4639, Deb. 11-15

MASSAGE technician or receptionist needed. \$150/week for technician. Call and leave message after 1 pm at 338-8423 or 338-1317. 12-18

BARTENDERS AND COCKTAIL SERVERS
Top pay, flexible hours, will train. Call for appointment between 4 and 8 pm, 351-9514, Red Stallion Lounge. 11-29

WORK-study position in Family Practice helping with an on-going computer project. Typing experience preferable. Contact Elaine Dockery at 356-2021, \$3.25 per hour. 11-15

FRIENDSHIP Daycare needs cook to plan, prepare, shop for lunch and snacks, 18 hours weekly, \$3 hourly. Call 353-6033. 11-22

COOK wanted for fraternity. 338-7000, ask for Paul or Curt. 11-22

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full or part-time. Top salary Starting November 15 if possible - or December 1. Call Davenport, Iowa, 359-0888, after 2 pm. Dr. Lampe. 11-21

TWO office positions available at Free Environment: Office Coordinator, responsible for financial records, office files and business, with administrative opportunities also available. Typist, in independent position with flexible hours. Both work-study, \$3.60 to start. 353-3888. 11-15

DES MOINES REGISTER
needs carriers for the following areas:
Muscatine-1st Ave., \$100-\$190;
Burlington-Dodge area, \$180; Coralville area, \$120; W. Park Road area, \$150; Oakrest area, \$150; Pearson Drug area, \$175; N. Clinton area, \$135; N. Dodge area, \$100; S. Dodge-Johnson area, \$150. Routes take 45 minutes to an hour and one-half daily. Profits are for a four week period. Call Connie, Joni or Dan, 337-2289, 338-3865. 12-14

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Part-time temporary help setting up voting machines for cab le TV election, \$3 hourly. 338-5428. 11-17

The DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas:
• 1st Ave., 2nd Ave. Pl, 5th St., 6th Ave. Coralville
• 8th Ave., 7th Ave., 5th St., Coralville
• Traylor Court, Coralville
• Scottsdale Apts., Coralville \$36/mo.
• Carriage Hill, \$35/mo.
• St. 1st, H. St., C. St., F., 6th Ave., 3rd Ave., 2nd Ave., 1st Ave. \$30/mo.
• N. Gilbert, Brown, Ronalds, N. Van Buren, Church, \$35-pmo.
• S. Clinton, E. College, S. Linn, S. Dubuque, E. Washington, Iowa Ave., E. Burlington \$35/mo.
Routes average 1/2 hour ea. No weekends. No collections. Call The DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION DEPT. 353-6203. 11-22

OWNER OPERATORS
Immediate openings - permanent base. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Ray Hegland (319) 355-6487 collect or call toll free (800) 558-5782 (Scott Hansen), Diamond Transportation. 11-22

WORK-study position: Work 20 hours weekly conducting learning studies with elementary school children. December through May. Experience with children helpful, but not necessary. Must have car available and work-study funds already allocated. Call 333-4287 or 853-4876. 11-17

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$600-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-I Berkeley, CA 94704 11-22

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 11-29

CORAL Reef Tropical Fish - Supplies, fresh and salt water fish, African Cichlids. Across from Drive-In Coralville. 11-22

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DRUMS - Ludwig 7-piece, 7 Zildjian cymbals, cases, \$900. 337-9821. 11-21

WANTED: Garage for sub-compact car near 623 E. Jefferson. Call Steve, 337-4424. 11-17

SPORTING GOODS

WOODBURN SOUND rents TV, sound and recording equipment. 400 Highland Court across from the Moody Blue. 11-27

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 12-19

CHRISTMAS GIFT
Artist's portraits. Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 11-22

PLEXIGLAS
Storm window replacement. Custom fabrication. Sheets in clear and 40 colors. Rod and tubing. Do-it-yourself tools and accessories. Gift items. Free scraps. Plexiforms, 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-4399. 12-14

FIX-it carpentry, electric, plumbing, masonry, restoration. 351-8879. 12-12

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 12-5

EDITING, proofreading. Short papers, small projects, preferred. Estimates. Evenings. 338-1302. 12-5

1970 Johnson outboards - 9.9 hp, \$629; 15 hp, \$699; 25 hp, \$819; 35 hp, \$955. We trade. Till boat trailers, \$185. Close out 200 boats. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 526-2478. 11-17

PROFESSIONAL quality dumbbell set - Eight pairs of York dumbbells ranging from 25 pounds to 60 pounds. Also included is a well made rack which holds all 16 dumbbells. 337-3638 after 6 pm. 11-17

1970 Mustang 2&2 Hatchback - Yellow air, parking, drapes, carpet, stove, refrigerator, no pets, November 20, 683-2445, evenings or 351-9925, days. 11-22

1974 Mustang II Hatchback, Tiempos, Diehard, air, 36,000 miles, \$2,500. 337-2661, 8 pm-10 pm. 11-21

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AUTOS DOMESTIC

1975 Granada, air, auto, power steering and brakes, AM, 62,000 miles. 338-4320. 11-21

1972 Pontiac Ventura II, 6 cylinder, standard, power steering, brakes: AM-FM, radials. 354-5082 after 6 pm. 11-21

1972 Blazer - Chrome wheels other extras. Call 354-5781 or 338-6267, ask for Neil. 11-20

1974 Nova V4, \$1,500. Keith, 338-2060 or 319 E. Davenport. 11-29

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TODAY'S "STAR SPEAKERS!"

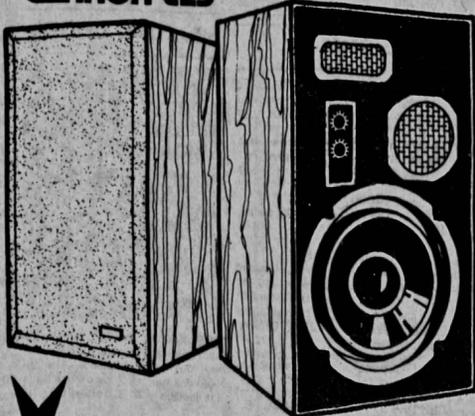
CANNON-1030
10" 3 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM

"10" WOOFER
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\$119⁹⁵
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12" 5 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM

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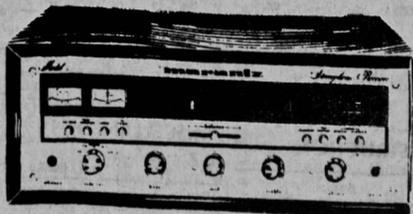
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10" 2 WAY
BOOKSHELF
SPEAKER SYSTEM

1" AIR SPRING TWEETER
10" LONG TRAVERSE WOOFER
"WOOD GRAIN VINYL FINISH

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1515 reg. \$229.95
15 Watts RMS per Channel

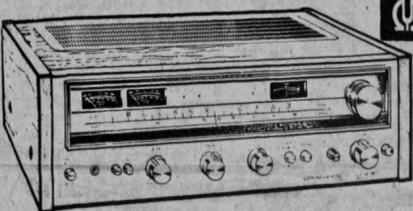
\$179⁹⁵

1530 reg. \$339.95
30 Watts RMS per Channel

\$259⁹⁵

2238B reg. \$369.95
38 Watts RMS per Channel

\$299⁹⁵



PIONEER

SX580 reg. \$225
20 Watts RMS per Channel.

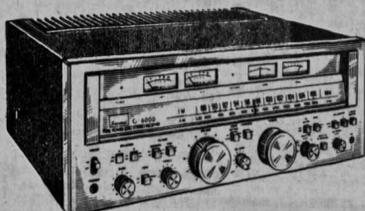
\$188⁵⁰

SX680 reg. \$275
30 Watts RMS per Channel.

\$228⁵⁰

SX880 reg. \$425
60 Watts RMS per Channel.

\$355⁵⁰



Sansui

G-2000 Reg. \$240
16 Watts RMS per Channel

\$199⁹⁵

G-3000 Reg. \$290
26 Watts RMS per Channel

\$249⁹⁵

G-6000 Reg. \$630
65 Watts RMS per Channel
Stereo Receiver DC Amp

\$569⁹⁵



SAVE \$140 a pr.

\$49⁹⁵
EA.

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12" 3 Way Speaker

"12" Woofer
"4½" Midrange
"1½" Direct Radiator Tweeter

SANYO
TP728 Belt Drive Turntable

COMPLETE WITH BASE,
DUST COVER AND
AUDIO TECHNICA CARTRIDGE

*Built-in strobe
*Automatic shutoff
*Low tracking arm

\$88⁸⁸



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TEAC A-106 Cassette Deck

*2 VU METERS
*HIGH DENSITY FERRITE HEAD
*OUTPUT LEVEL CONTROL
*BIAS AND EQ.

\$199⁹⁵

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**THE BLACK
LOOK**

Dual 1242
FULLY AUTOMATIC
BELT DRIVE CHANGER

COMPLETE WITH BASE,
DUST COVER AND
SHURE M91ED CARTRIDGE

\$188⁸⁸



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New

WASHINGTON (UPI) chairman of the Council on Economic Price Stability, used the date of any government warning about the President Carter's program falls. In a speech to a retail group, Kahn said he saw only the Carter's voluntary wage pact. "If inflation accelerates to accelerate, sooner have such a tightening breakdown of the morale of our economy a deep, deep depression. The other course of would be "the strait,

The

Vol. 111 No. 96



A winter-bare North Tower between cold backdrop of

Appeal

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) Circuit Court of Appeals began consideration of the conviction of Frank Snapp, who publishes his experiences in the. The three judge panel under consideration on In June, U.S. District Lewis in Alexandria of breaking the CIA. Snapp's attorney to freedom of expression over the CIA's power Snapp publishes. "The case doesn't

Brie

Missile mor

WASHINGTON (UPI) administration will ask \$200 million to speed new strategic missile either from submarine land bases, Pentagon Wednesday. The funds will be billion supplementary that will be sent to Congress. It will seek funds to be by President Carter's nuclear aircraft carrier. The sources said quarter of the total earmarked for strategic. In addition to devoting land missile, they said include more money for cruise missile programs.