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Thursday

Iran seethes; Yanks leave

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — U.S. business firms began a large-scale evacuation of employees and their dependents Wednesday in the face of diplomatic warnings of "big trouble" starting today.

"There is going to be big trouble," said one diplomat, "and the military is going to react with everything they've got. It could get very nasty by the weekend."

As companies began sending employees home, the Iranian government freed key opposition leader Karim Sanjabi from jail in an apparent attempt to cool tempers on the eve of the Moslem mourning rites beginning today.

Sanjabi's National Front Party said Dariush Foruhar, the Party's official spokesman, was also freed.

Sanjabi, 73, and Foruhar, 51, were arrested 25 days ago in a clampdown on opposition activity launched then by the military-led government of Prime Minister Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari.

An official for Sanjabi said, "there has been no deal." He declined to comment on suggestions that Sanjabi's release might herald a softening of the military's attitude toward the opposition.

"Let's wait and see," he said.

Tehran was comparatively quiet Wednesday with troops looking on impassively as 3,000 students rampaged through the narrow, tortuously winding streets of the grand bazaar beating their chests to punctuate chants of "Death to the shah!" and "We'll fight to the death against the shah!"

Major violence was feared today when students plan a mass rally in defiance of martial law to protest past student deaths. The violence was expected to peak Sunday when thousands of Moslems defy the law and pour into the streets for public self-flagellation in a religious frenzy that climaxes the 10-day mourning period called Moharram.

Several hundred Americans, mostly wives and children, left the riot-plagued capital by plane Wednesday and the American school announced it was closing its doors until Jan. 6. Diplomats reported a rising tide of anti-American feelings.

Diplomats said the first companies to order the evacuation were Westinghouse and General Electric, both of which have large staffs among the 41,000 Americans living in Iran.

A U.S. Embassy official said there were no immediate plans to evacuate embassy personnel or their dependents. However the Defense Department gave permission to the 850 American servicemen stationed here to evacuate their 1,800 dependents.

Diplomats said strikes had begun to have disastrous effects on the Iranian economy. Badly needed industrial goods were piling up at all Iranian ports where workers and customs officers were refusing to handle anything except foodstuffs.

"Some vital factories may soon have to close down because of a lack of materials and spare parts," one western diplomat said. Most stores in the capital were shuttered and electrical workers obeying the strike caused long, crippling power cuts.

In the southern oilfields, more workers walked off the job Wednesday and diplomatic sources said strikers had slashed oil production to less than half of last week's output, costing Iran up to \$27 million a day.

The sources said production fell Wednesday to 2.8 million barrels — last week's output was 5.9 million — as nearly 50 per cent of the nation's 67,000 oilworkers refused to work.

Oil industry sources said 70 oil tankers were sitting idle in the Persian Gulf port on Kharg island and more were on the way.

"The situation is deteriorating," one diplomat said.

The demonstrations and strikes were ordered up for Moharram by the shah's most powerful enemy, the bearded Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini who is currently living in exile in Paris.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi took several conciliatory steps. He commanded imperial troops to assume a low profile in order to avoid clashes. And he ordered the release of 472 prisoners, including 120 jailed for political crimes, to mark the eve of Human Rights day which falls Dec. 10.

UI Iranians to boycott classes

Iranian students at the UI will boycott classes today as part of a nationwide Iranian student strike, Mohammed Ahyah, a spokesman for the local Iranian Student Association chapter, said Wednesday.

The boycott is in observance of Students Day, the anniversary of the deaths of three University of Tehran students who were killed in demonstrations following the "CIA-sponsored" coup in 1953.

ISA members at the UI will hand out leaflets informing other students about the current situation in Iran, Ahyah said.

"The main goal of ISA demonstrations is to inform the American people about what's going on in Iran so the American people will ask the U.S. government to stop U.S. intervention in Iran," Ahyah said.

The ISA was formed 26 years ago in Minneapolis, Minn., but has been most active since 1970, Ahyah said.

Originally pro-shah, there are now more than 50 ISA chapters worldwide that support the underground movements in Iran, he said.

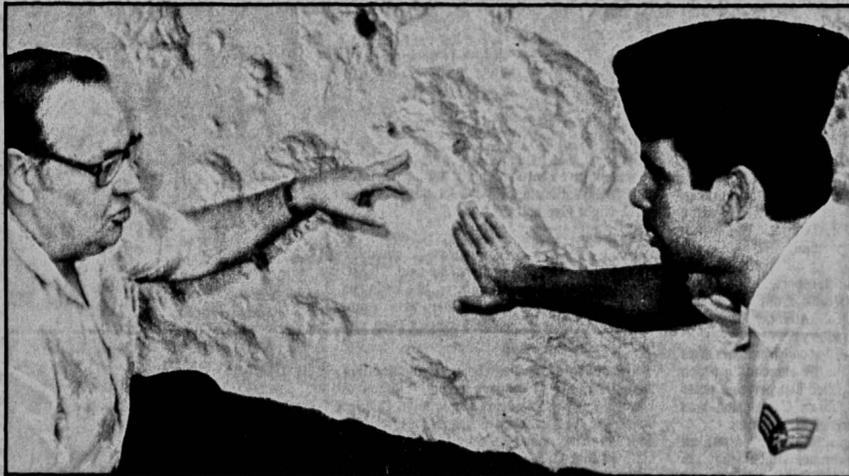
"On Dec. 8 there will be at least 60 demonstrations in the United States, Canada and Europe to coincide with demonstrations in Iran," Ahyah said.

The ISA will show a film at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Lucas-Dodge room at the Union. The film shows different demonstrations in Iran.

"By informing the American public about the foreign domination of Iran and the nature of the shah's regime, we hope to create support for our movement," Ahyah said.

"If change is to come about in Iran the people of Iran need the support of the American people," he said.

"We believe the American people are much different from the American government, he said. "We feel that American people have a duty to Iran since the U.S. government is involved in Iran in the name of the American people," Ahyah said.



Memories of Pearl

Robert May's memories of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor are as vivid as the shrapnel gouges on this barracks wall at Hickam Air Force Base.

May, national secretary of the 11th Bombardment Group Association, is in Hawaii for Pearl Harbor Day memorial services; today is the 37th anniversary of the attack.

Fire Marshal says it started in attic

Short caused school fire

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

WEST BRANCH — An electrical short in an attic junction box has been determined the cause of the fire that destroyed the West Branch Junior High School Sunday morning, Reynold Hentges, assistant state fire marshal, said Wednesday.

Hentges said the state fire marshal had notified the West Branch School Board of "intended legal action" on Jan. 31, 1978, if violations of the state's fire laws were not corrected. The state subsequently found the building's electrical wiring to be substandard during a Sept. 21 inspection.

"The fire originated in the northeast corner of the attic due to electrical shorting in a junction box. Wiring in general in the building was substandard," Hentges said in a statement issued at Wednesday's news conference.

"Fire spread throughout the building rapidly due to an open ventilating system that connected each room to the attic area," according to Hentges' statement. "Both items had been noted repeatedly in state fire marshal's report as violations of the state fire laws and correction ordered."

West Branch School Superintendent Gordon Jensen said he notified the state in a letter Nov. 30 that the school board was attempting to pass a \$2.8 million bond issue Dec. 12 to construct a new high school facility.

If the bond passed, Jensen said the board planned to vacate the junior high building and place the students in the present high school facility.

If the bond failed, he said the board intended to contact the state regarding its plans to comply with the state's fire code.

"I want to make it clear that we were on top of this thing. It wasn't something that was being totally ignored by any means," Jensen said.

Jensen said he received a reply to his letter from the state Wednesday that granted the board an extension on

correcting the building violations until after Tuesday's upcoming election.

Hentges said the fire started in the school's attic, a three-foot area between the roof and the third floor wooden truss ceiling, and spread to the basement when burning debris fell down the open ventilation shaft.

The junction box and wiring in the attic were so outdated that "the electrical engineer (assisting in the investigation) was appalled that that type of equipment was still in use," Hentges said.

The attic area was the only area of the building that was burning when firemen arrived but the building was permeated with smoke due to the ventilation system, he said.

Because the 60-year-old building's interior was primarily made of wood, Hentges said, "There's no way in God's world any fire department could have saved that building once it caught on fire."

Hentges said Dick Ward, a state fire special investigator, and West Branch Fire Chief Dick Stoolman shared his concern about arson as a possible cause due to the fire's proximity to the Dec. 12 election.

But, Hentges said, "We couldn't find any evidence at all to substantiate that arson was involved. We're satisfied that there was nothing in the area to promote that this fire was intentionally started."

In order for someone to have started the fire in the attic area, Hentges said the person would have had to climb through a three-foot square hole in the ceiling and crawl the entire length of the building to get to the northeast corner.

Once there, he said, "I guarantee you'd never have gotten out" once the fire started.

Stoolman said, "Arson was just one of the possibilities we had to check out. Anytime you have a fire that's over \$1 million it's suspicious until you've investigated it."

Hentges said approximately one-third of the state's 600 annual fires are the result of criminal activity. He said over

75 per cent of school fires in the state are a result of arson and about two-thirds of the nation's school fires are arson-related.

The investigators estimated that the fire began sometime after 6 a.m. The fire was reported at 7:23 a.m.; 17 local fire departments attempted to bring the fire under control.

The building was termed a total loss, Stoolman said. The building was insured for \$804,000 and the building's contents were insured for \$119,000, according to Jensen.

Hentges said representatives from the five insurance companies that jointly covered the building concurred with the investigators' findings.

John Kofoid, one of the insurance underwriters, said it will take the companies several more days to review the fire due to the complexity of the adjustment, but he said, whatever the claim amounts to, it will be paid in full.

"I know there won't be any question," Kofoid said. "I'm sure they'll pay it." Kofoid said it is not uncommon for insurance companies to cover a school building that has areas that are below the state's fire code requirements.

Insurance companies jointly underwrite the coverage for buildings that involve large dollar amounts in order to minimize the risk for each company, he said.

Charlotte Larson, president of the West Branch school board, said the board will hold the bond election Dec. 12 as planned.

Earlier this week, Larson said the fire might have an adverse effect on the election outcome but, after the announcement that arson was not the cause, she said, "Hopefully this will dispell some of the rumors that have been going around the last few days."

Gary Ernst, who has lead the opposition to the bond, said he had hoped the board would postpone the election until the community had a chance to re-evaluate the situation.

In order to pass, the bond must receive 60 per cent of the vote.

Palo repairs slowed; re-opening delayed

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

The Duane Arnold nuclear energy plant in Palo will not be operational by Christmas as plant officials had hoped, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) said Wednesday.

"It will certainly be into next year" before the plant is allowed to fire up, said Jan Strasma of the NRC's office in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

And Strasma discounted indications by an official at Iowa Electric Gas and Power Co. that a firm hired to supervise repair welding and subsequently fired was responsible for problems at the plant.

"We hold Iowa Electric responsible for whatever goes on at that site, so no matter who their contractors are, it's the utility's responsibility," Strasma said.

Strasma said that of 56 welds necessary to repair the nuclear reactor's coolant system, only 21 had been completed and accepted by the NRC as of Nov. 30.

Approximately 15 welds, Strasma said, had been completed or were near completion but had not been certified. He said an NRC investigation of the repair work at the plant, which has been shut down since June 17 because of extensive cracks in the pipes of the coolant system, has been completed. The NRC is reviewing the findings and preparing a report.

Strasma said the NRC is satisfied that repair welding now going on is adequate, but that no determination has been made whether some questionable welds already completed will have to be ground out and welded again.

If not, Strasma said, welding at the plant could possibly be completed by the end of December. An estimated month of work is required to fire up the plant after the welding is done, plant officials have reportedly said.

Horace Webb, vice president for corporate affairs of Iowa Electric — which is principal owner and operator of the Duane Arnold plant — said that plant officials will no longer attempt to predict completion dates.

"We're not speculating anymore on the length of time the repairs will take," Webb said, adding that officials had originally hoped to complete welding by Nov. 23. But new quality control procedures required after an NRC investigation of the plant leave "no way of determining" the amount of time needed for completion, Webb said.

Repair welding of the reactor's coolant system was halted for five days in mid-November after the NRC, tipped off by an anonymous phone call from a plant worker, investigated and found several violations of the NRC code — improper tools near crucial welds, welding rods improperly mixed together and incomplete documentation of welding procedures.

It was also alleged that uncertified welders had done welds on the coolant system. Iowa Electric officials have held that because the company in charge of welding at the time these welds were made, Nuclear Welding, Inc., has been replaced by Newport News Industries, the welding problems have been solved.

But Strasma said, "I don't think what we have seen in a particular period of time that could be directly related to one contractor or another."

"The problem didn't miraculously end with the change of contractor," he added. Newport News replaced Nuclear Welding in mid-October, Webb said; the NRC investigation began Nov. 12. Webb said that Strasma's view conflicts with Iowa Electric's and indicated that he considered the welds done by Nuclear Welding to be the major problem.

But it was the later discovery of a carbon steel tackhammer near stainless steel and Inconel welds and the resulting possibility that the hammer was used on those welds that is causing concern for the NRC.

A veteran nuclear-plant repair technician has told *The Daily Iowan* that the use of a carbon steel hammer on such welds may leave traces of alloy that could later instigate weld corrosion.

The cause of the original pipe cracks was determined by the NRC to be "corrosion-induced cracking in metal under stress."

The NRC, Strasma said, has instructed

Briefly

Powers enters innocent plea

William Powers Jr. of Iowa City pleaded innocent Tuesday in Johnson County District Court to a charge of terrorism which stemmed from a 6½-hour ordeal on Nov. 16 in which he allegedly held off police officers with a 12 gauge shotgun.

The charge states that Powers threatened to kill his wife in their Mark IV apartment on Bartlett Road on the morning of Nov. 16. When police officers arrived, one allegedly heard the bolt of a shotgun click and Power's wife and children fled the apartment. What followed was 6½ hours of standoff between Powers and the Iowa City Police.

The original charge of terrorism was dropped because of improper wording, but was restructured and reissued later on Nov. 17. Powers was free on \$2,500 bond, of which he had to pay 10 per cent the next day.

Powers' trial has been set for Feb. 12, 1979.

Khalil, Dayan to meet

By United Press International

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil will meet Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in London this week in an attempt to salvage the deadlocked peace talks, Middle East sources in Washington confirmed Wednesday.

The Khalil-Dayan meeting would come as Secretary of State Cyrus Vance prepares to leave on his eighth mission to the Middle East to present a U.S. compromise to break the deadlock over Egypt's demand and Israel's rejection of a timetable for Palestinian autonomy in occupied Arab lands.

Middle East sources in Washington confirmed a report from the Egyptian Middle East News Agency that Khalil, who arrived in London from Vienna Wednesday, would meet the Israeli foreign minister.

The sources said the meeting might be held as early as today.

Spain has constitution

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spaniards overwhelmingly approved their new constitution Wednesday, completing the transition from Franco dictatorship to democracy.

But a significantly large number of abstentions marred the victory for centrist Premier Adolfo Suarez and his parliamentary allies, according to partial returns.

With about a third of the precincts reporting, 87 per cent voted "yes" to the new constitution; 8.7 per cent voted "no," and the remainder of the ballots were blank or void. But 34.5 per cent of those eligible did not vote.

Government leaders had said they would be worried if abstentions amounted to more than 30 per cent of the electorate and the "no" vote topped 10 per cent.

Air Force must reopen Matlovich case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Appeals Court Wednesday ordered the Air Force to reopen the case of Leonard Matlovich, a decorated Vietnam veteran who was discharged after admitting he was a homosexual.

"As I understand it, the three-judge panel overruled (U.S. District Judge Gerhard) Gesell's decision," Matlovich told UPI from his home in San Francisco.

Gesell ruled July 16, 1976, that the Air Force had acted within its rights in dismissing Matlovich but said it was a "distressing case" and that it might be time for the armed services to reconsider their attitude toward homosexuals.

Matlovich said "the Air Force must now define why they discharge homosexuals ... and must create guidelines for dismissing homosexuals."

As far as his chances of being reinstated in the Air Force, Matlovich said it means "going back to ground zero, back to the courtroom work all over again."

The Air Force said it would have no comment until its legal staff had an opportunity to examine the ruling.

Matlovich, a sergeant and race relations instructor, was honorably discharged from the Air Force Oct. 22, 1975, after he made his homosexuality known in a letter to his superior officer March 8, 1975.

Weather

We've got some bad news and some good news today. The bad news is that a major winter storm is all set to move in today, bringing with it a couple of tons of snow, high winds and highs in the upper-teens with lows near 5 tonight. The good news is that all the ragweed appears to be dead.

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Inside



Uncovering the 'Playboy' Adviser

Riverrun

Takes

Ford loves the shah

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford said Wednesday it was a "vital interest to our well being" that the shah of Iran remain in power.

In Texas for a guest lecture at Texas Christian University, Ford told reporters it was "unfortunate there are forces in Iran opposing the shah's control."

"It's a vital interest to our well being in America that the shah continues to stay in power. That piece of real estate is a valuable one with invaluable resources."

Some people never learn

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Delicatessen owner Lew Lieske has a bad, bad habit, according to the San Jose Fire Department, and they are tired of speeding to his home to put out the fires.

Lieske was arrested Tuesday. The latest blaze from a discarded cigarette which ignited the curtains nearly cost the man his life, according to Fire Capt. Jim Friday.

"It's a first as far as we know," Friday said of the arrest for careless smoking.

The fires over the past 13 months have caused nearly \$100,000 damage in all.

"We've charged him with three violations of the state Health and Safety Code on carelessness with lighted material," Friday said.

Three of the blazes started in Lieske's bedroom, apparently from smoking in bed.

The fourth fire started in the living room. Lieske was dragged unconscious from the burning house and hospitalized for smoke inhalation and a cut suffered when he collapsed.

In October 1977 Lieske awoke in a blazing bed in a previous home. He dashed to safety but the place suffered \$40,000 damage.

Quoted . . .

The columnist's first duty (unless he works for the Times) is to entertain.
—Wilfrid Sheed, in *The New York Review of Books*.

City checks cable election finances

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

The Iowa City legal staff is investigating the campaign finance disclosure statements of the city's two cable TV candidates for possible violations of a city ordinance.

Assistant City Attorney Angela Ryan said Wednesday she will begin looking into the campaign disclosures of Hawkeye CableVision and Eastern Iowa Cablevision to determine if they violated the municipal election campaign finance disclosure ordinance by accepting contributions of more than \$50.

The financial statement of Hawkeye CableVision shows that it received a \$763 contribution from KXIC radio station in Iowa City, \$894 from Night Eye Corp., a local burglar alarm business, and \$21,198 from American Television and Communications (ATC) of Englewood, Colo., the parent company of Hawkeye CableVision.

According to its financial report, Eastern Iowa Cablevision received \$15,000 from Cox Cable Communications Inc. of Atlanta, of which Eastern Iowa is a subsidiary.

Both statements were filed on Nov. 22, six days prior to the Nov. 28 cable TV election, in which Hawkeye CableVision polled 81.1 per cent voter approval and Eastern Iowa Cablevision was favored by 55.6 per cent of the voters.

The city's municipal election campaign finance disclosure ordinance states that, in regard to elections for a ballot issue, "No person shall make, and no candidate or committee shall solicit or accept, any contribution which will cause the total amount contributed by any such contributor...to exceed \$50."

Ryan said that, according to legal definition, the word "person" in the ordinance also referred to any corporation. She said she had just begun her investigation and would not comment any further on the case.

City Attorney John Hayek said he instructed Ryan to examine the situation because, "After a review of the campaign finance reports filed by both companies, I decided a further investigation was necessary."

Neal Berlin, city manager, said he and Hayek

had discussed the campaign finance reports and together agreed that the city's ordinance might have been violated. "At this point it appears to both John and me that there are problems with both companies in regard to the ordinance."

Hawkeye CableVision is 20 per cent locally owned by Elliot Full and Gene Clausen, who also jointly own Johnson County Broadcasting which operates KXIC and Night Eye Corp.

Clausen said, "We were, in a sense, using our own funds" in contributing to the campaign of Hawkeye CableVision.

Mike Kruger, division manager of western operations for ATC, said he was surprised that KXIC and Night Eye showed up on the contributor's list which was filed by ATC representative Scott Greenhill, and he admitted that "the relationship is a little cloudy" between ATC, Night Eye and KXIC.

"Our basic premise is that American Television and Communications would stand the cost of the election campaign," he said. "KXIC and Night Eye did in-kind services, like letting us use their office space, and they were reimbursed. But I can't see that there's been any material problem."

Kruger said he had been contemplating asking the city to conduct an investigation of Eastern Iowa Cablevision's campaign finance disclosure statement because it is "clearly deficient. They didn't do a full disclosure." He claimed that there were personnel, travel and phone expenses that were not listed.

He added that he is "quite disturbed" that Eastern Iowa representatives have been dwelling on the contrast in campaign spending between the two companies: \$27,485 for Hawkeye and \$7,620 for Eastern, as of five days before the Nov. 28 election. Both companies must file another disclosure form within 30 days after the election.

Larry Aldridge, coordinator for the Eastern Iowa Cablevision campaign, pointed to the difference in campaign spending following the election and has also called the advertising by Hawkeye CableVision "misleading and confusing." Aldridge was unavailable for comment Wednesday night.

U.S. lags in aircraft design and development

LONDON (UPI) — The United States is lagging behind both the Soviet Union and its own European allies in aircraft design and development, the authoritative *Jane's All The World's Aircraft* said today.

Jane's said the U.S. Air Force still is using 20-year-old F-106A Delta Dart fighters to defend the continental United States and B-52 bombers, which went into service 23 years ago, to spearhead its strategic attack force.

But it said the B-1 bomber, which President Carter canceled for economy reasons in June, 1977, still could be modified for use as a launching platform for the Cruise missiles Carter ordered to be one of the United States' main strategic weapons in place of the B-1.

"Nobody underrates the abili-

ty of the U.S. aerospace industry or the part it will continue to play in equipping airlines and air forces throughout the world. But the picture is not entirely inspiring," *Jane's* said in a foreword to its 1978-79 edition by editor John W.R. Taylor, a noted British aviation writer.

"In the military field," it said, "the USAF has to continue defending its homeland with 20-year-old fighters and to devise ways of penetrating the world's most formidable air defense systems with a type of bomber that entered service 23 years ago and is expected to go on flying as the spearhead of America's strategic attack force for another 22 years."

Jane's said that after Carter canceled the B-1 program "it was soon clear that the alter-

native systems would not even get off the ground without some aeronautical assistance."

"Knowing where the potential targets are, it became easy for the Soviet Union to plan concentration of its air defenses in the few zones from which the weapons might be launched from aircraft that would hardly be committed to a long penetration flight over its territory," *Jane's* said.

Jane's said Europe's aerospace industry "is emerging with confidence from years of political indifference and crippling economic restrictions to regain the place among the leaders that its designers and engineers never really lost."

It listed the British built Harrier "jump jet" fighter and the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner as examples,

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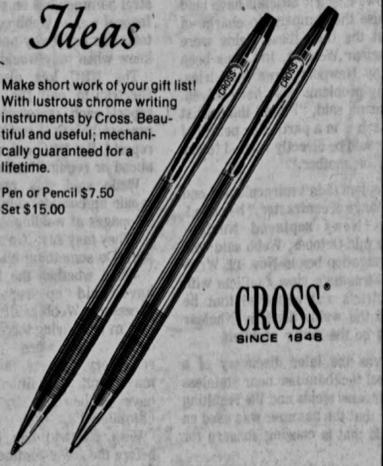
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Fresh

By United Press International

Blinding snow and 100 winds piled 7-foot drifts Rocky Mountain blizzard Tuesday, burying cars trucks, stranding travelers shutting down air and travel over a wide area of West.

Lighter snow spread from Pacific Northwest to the C. Lakes.

New Mexico State P reported 17 trucks and 20 cars were stranded in snowdrifts on New Mexico the northwestern portion of state. A 90-mile section of highway was shut down and trucks were ordered into area to free snow-m vehicles and rescue str drivers.

"We will get everyone before nightfall," a New Me state police spokesman said. "Their vehicles may be but we'll get them out."

High winds swept snow blinding clouds across the prompting the National Weather Service to declare the s

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Nine FASH strikers arrested in shootout

By United Press International

A mob of striking steelhauled trucks shot up three trucks and stormed an interchange on the Pennsylvania Turnpike Wednesday but were repulsed by state police. Major steel companies will go to court Thursday in an attempt to stop the strike.

and 50 cars, pickup trucks and vans attempted to block an exit ramp at the New Stanton interchange and several occupants of the vehicles fired into three trucks.

The men then moved to the truck stop where they punctured tires and radiators. One state policeman was slightly injured when hit in the head with a missile.

The number of violent incidents continued to escalate.

Pennsylvania State Police arrested nine persons and confiscated a variety of weapons including rifles and shotguns during the disturbance at the New Stanton interchange on the turnpike and at a truck-stop near the interchange in western Pennsylvania.

Indiana State Police reported 43 tires were slashed on trucks parked along the Indiana Freeway and shots were fired at trucks in Indiana, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Pennsylvania State Police said a caravan of between 40



Rocky Mountain rescue

Eight-month-old Matthew Kotts (at left), the baby that survived an airplane crash Tuesday in the Rocky Mountains 20 miles east of Steamboat Springs, Colo., is hugged Wednesday by his father Steven at the family home near Steamboat Springs. The baby survived unscathed the Rocky Mountain Airways crash and a cold night

in a raging mountain blizzard, but his mother is listed in serious condition at a Denver hospital. At right, Dr. Wolfgang Dengler, a staff physician at Laramie Memorial Hospital at Laramie, Wyo., is shown Tuesday during rescue operations at the scene. One person died and 21 others were injured in the crash of the twin-engine commuter plane.



Fresh blizzard buries Rockies

By United Press International

Blinding snow and 100-mph winds piled 7-foot drifts in a Rocky Mountain blizzard Wednesday, burying cars and trucks, stranding travelers and shutting down air and land travel over a wide area of the West.

the worst of the still-young season.

Schools shut down wholesale, roads were closed and shoppers passed by Christmas-gift displays and lined up, instead, at service stations to purchase snowtires and tire chains.

Flagstaff, Ariz., got 11 inches of new snow — 10 inches in five hours.

Heavy snow spread from the mountains of Arizona across the Rockies and into the Plains. Lighter snowfall was reported from Washington state to the Midwest.

Winter storm watches and warnings were in effect from Arizona to Illinois.

Snow piled a foot deep in portions of New Mexico and Colorado and up to a foot and a half of snow clogged parts of Wyoming.

Winds clocked at up to 50 mph heaped seven-foot snowdrifts on mountain roads and passes of Colorado — besieged for a third straight day by the slow-moving storm system.

Schools shut down across the Denver area, caught off guard

by the unexpectedly intense storm. A half foot of snow had piled up in Denver by Wednesday morning and the snow showed no sign of letting up.

Howling winds piled up seven-foot snowdrifts at Villa Grove, Colo., where a foot of new snow fell.

The Colorado State Patrol issued a travelers' advisory for most of the state and said poor visibility, blowing snow and slick roads would make driving extremely hazardous.

Ski resort operators were enthusiastic about the snow, as were farmers, who suffered serious drought conditions for most of the last two years. But Denver stores, geared up for the Christmas shopping crush, were hard hit.

In the mountain areas, heavy snow, high winds and poor visibility reduced traffic to a crawl and created a multitude of accidents. The Colorado State Patrol said the volume made individual accident investigations impossible.

"There's just too many of them. We are trying to

discourage traffic, but it seems most people have decided to sit this one out," a state patrol dispatcher said.

Flights at Denver's Stapleton International Airport were delayed by more than an hour and runways were shutdown intermittently for sanding operations.

Six people, including a 2-year-old child, were rescued Tuesday after spending Monday night stranded in a 4-wheel drive vehicle near Jeffrey City, Wyo.

Richard Thompson, one of the six persons rescued, said they survived because they did not leave the vehicle.

"No matter how good the weather looks, don't leave that rig, because you can start to walk to a place and the damn thing could start up again and you'd lose your way and you'd lose your life," said Thompson, adding he was stranded once before while working on the Alaska pipeline.

Cold Iowa awaits storm

By United Press International

More snow and chilling temperatures could move into Iowa Thursday.

The National Weather Service issued a winter storm watch for the state through Thursday.

A storm continued in the southern Rockies and was expected to spread snow toward Iowa, possibly becoming heavy Thursday. The main storm was still in the Rockies and its effect on Iowa was uncertain. The

storm had much potential and could produce another major storm for Iowa.

Cold high pressure over the state will keep most of the precipitation as snow but a little freezing rain was possible in the southeast corner.

It was a very cold day across Iowa Wednesday as temperatures failed to warm up. Afternoon temperatures were near zero in the northwest to the teens in the southeast. Skies were sunny in the north.



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Parallels in U.S., Europe anti-nuke campaigns



The United States is not the only energy-hungry member of the sorority of nations currently embroiled in a fractious debate over the utilization of nuclear reactors to provide electrical power. The nations of Europe, already much more dependent on the nukes than we are, are engaged in a series of confrontations between governments who want to increase the degree of reliance on nukes and environmental activists who are deeply concerned with this trend. The pattern of these confrontations, and their ultimate conclusions, have a bearing on the future of nuclear development here.

The most dramatic confrontations have taken place in Sweden and Austria. Sweden, already dependent on nuclear reactors for 19.6 per cent of its electrical generation, has developed all its available sources of hydroelectric generation and has no oil resources whatsoever. So in 1976, the Socialist government proposed a program which would increase Sweden's dependence on nukes to 41.5 per cent. A coalition of minor parties was able to exploit the average Swede's concern over this possible nuke epidemic and voted the Socialists out of power for the first time in 50 years. And in Austria, voters in October rejected a proposal to put that nation's first nuclear power station (which had already been constructed at a cost of \$500 million) into operation, even though popular Chancellor Bruno Kreisky had threatened to resign if the proposal was rejected. (He didn't.)

In West Germany, the debate has been even more heated. Through violent demonstrations and a flurry of successful court actions, anti-nuke activists have prevented the construction of 16 "light-water" reactors in North Rhine-Westphalia, and have managed to enlist such massive public support that North Rhine-Westphalia officials have intimated they may refuse to license the construction of a fast breeder reactor in Kalkar. (There was further controversy surrounding the Kalkar reactor when two schoolboys found the complete plans for the facility lying in a street in the city of Essen.)

But many of the anti-nuke victories in Europe have been short-term affairs and have been coupled with subsequent setbacks. The anti-nuclear government in Sweden fell from office last October. In Austria, both major parties strongly favor nuclear development and have been encouraged to push nuke development since the margin of victory for the anti-nuke referendum was very slim. Other governments, especially France, which hopes to boost its dependence on nukes from the current 12 per cent of electrical generation to 57 per cent in 1985, simply ignore anti-nuke sentiment. There are also international organizations, particularly the Common Market and the American-dominated International Energy Agency, pushing for European nuclear development. Even though these organizations have been forced to lower their 1985 projections of European nuclear dependence by 2 per cent, they are still hard-selling nukes.

The obvious problem European anti-nuke activists have faced is a curious lack of follow-through. Once they have won a single battle, they expect the pro-nuke governments and industries to surrender the field and politely withdraw. It doesn't happen that way. American activists should learn that lesson, and quickly. They should also take note of the sporadic electoral victories European anti-nuclear activists have been able to win—their success in Sweden, however short-lived, against a firmly entrenched party was simply miraculous. If the battle against nuclear development in the United States is to be won, it won't be through publicity gimmicks like staging demonstrations against the Duane Arnold Energy Center and Atomic-Powered Sieve. It will be won in courtrooms and voting booths. Being right and feeling righteous might be eminently satisfying, but as the events in Europe have shown, it simply isn't enough.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Viewpoints

Uncle Sam wants you — at a bargain

WASHINGTON (KFS) — In the old days, they would have said that Capt. Leon T. Davis had been cashiered out of the army. What really happened to the doctor stationed at Walter Reed Army Hospital was one of those I-quit-no-you're-fired episodes.

Some time ago, Doctor-Captain Davis announced that the army had fallen down on its contractual obligations to him and therefore,

doctors, being a relatively high skill-high demand group, are different only in being more visible and having greater leverage than a black kid with a functionally illiterate high school education who got sucked into the infantry on the promise of becoming a radar technician.

Recruiters have also been accused of falsifying records so that people with criminal and antisocial backgrounds have been brought into the services. This may explain why four out of ten recruits leave or are bounced before the end of their first year in the military and why AWOLs and desertions are occurring at rates comparable to those of the Vietnam War period.

The recruiters themselves aren't to blame. They have to make their quotas and with the wages they've been authorized to pay — they're buyers in a seller's market. After two generations of being able to pay servicemen and women the slave wages of conscription, the taxpayers have yet to accept the necessity of paying soldiers a competitive wage.

Perhaps it's because we keep talking about a "volunteer" army, thereby giving ourselves the impression that those who enlist do so not for reasons of self but for patriotism. Why we should think the next person should want to sacrifice money, career and comfort for four years in the infantry, bored past brain rot, peering across the barbed wire at a presumably equally bored commie soldier can only be explained as fatuous selfishness.

We should serve ourselves better if we stopped calling it the Volunteer Army and started calling it the Paid Army. The brass, who incidentally have adjusted better to a non-conscript force than their civilian masters, already think this way and are proposing a new and somewhat more expensive system of compensation

designed to get college-bound white males to accept two-year terms of employment in the infantry.

They're not going to have an easy time getting the money. All sorts of excuses will be made — inflation, the already excessively high levels of taxation — but the truth is that decades of conscription have accustomed us to the idea we can pay for much of our national defense burden by extorting free, forced labor from our teenage population.

The argument is never couched in those terms. No, men like Sen. Nunn of Georgia, one of the most outspoken advocates of exploiting young people in place of taxing all people, clothe their speech in red, white and blue terms. They often talk about a national service corps, in which every young man or woman will be required to serve either as soldiers and sailors or as hospital orderlies, fire fighters or settlement house workers. Besides supplying cheap labor for the older and richer portion of the population, such a corps would also provide a large mobile national force that could be used to break strikes by public service workers. Conscription or a national service corps would additionally whip up the army, a constant concern for those who get very nervous whenever they reflect that this branch of the service is currently 37 per cent black.

The other side of the argument is simpler. The present paid system is working well enough, and can be made to work splendidly if we care to pay the costs. That it preserves our young people's freedom is perhaps a boon only fully appreciated by those who are in danger of having it taken away.

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nicholas von hoffman

since the terms of employment hadn't been lived up to, he was a free man. Specifically, Davis insisted the army had promised in return for his professional services to promote him to major, to pay him more than they were paying him, to give him a month's vacation and additional time to go to medical meetings.

The army, apparently unable to understand that as doctor's bills go, Davis's aren't especially high, decided to court martial the man. Ultimately, Davis was found guilty of some trifling technicalities, fined two grand and let out of the service. For all intents and purposes, Davis had won.

Discontent among armed service doctors is running so high that 600 of them have filed suit in federal court claiming the Pentagon hasn't delivered on recruitment promises. Complaints about dishonest recruitment practices of every sort have been common for several years. The

Readers: Encare efficacy questioned

To the Editor:

In the past month, *The Daily Iowan* has run an ad for Eaton-Merz Laboratory's Encare-Oval, a new vaginal suppository method of birth control for women. As health workers at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, we find this ad incredibly misleading and think that women should be aware of a few more facts regarding this contraceptive.

As of last spring, Encare Oval had been on the market for five months without benefit of an American study having been done; the only study on its safety and effectiveness was done in Germany by physicians hired by Eaton-Merz. According to Eaton-Merz, from this one study alone they claimed the Encare Oval to be 99 per cent effective, a claim that even the birth control pill manufacturers won't attempt! Is this the same result an alleged recent U.S. study supports?

From March 1 until May 8 of this year, the Cedar Rapids Clinic for Women had tested 119 women for pregnancy. Of these, 64 were positive tests, of which 7.1 per cent were using the Encare Oval as their sole method of birth control. We at the Emma Goldman Clinic have also come into contact with a high rate of pregnant women who were depending on the Encare Oval as their sole birth control method. The OTC (Over-the-Counter) Contraceptives and Other Vaginal Products Review Panel, in a memorandum to the FDA concerning Encare Oval, was strongly negative in regard to using it as a fully-researched method of birth control. A recent study by the *Medical Letter*, a noted medical journal, concluded that Encare Oval has "no

Letters



established advantage over other spermicidal products that have been available for many years."

Eaton-Merz claims further in their ad that "because Encare Oval is inserted in advance, it won't interrupt lovemaking." The fact is that this particular method of birth control must be inserted ten minutes in advance of intercourse, making it only more desirable than the use of a condom.

Based on this information, we at Emma Goldman Clinic recommend that women not depend on Encare Oval as a well-researched and effective method of birth control, and that it be used in conjunction with other methods, i.e., condoms. The manufacture and subsequent marketing of Encare Oval is consistent with the tradition in which contraceptives for women have been developed in this country — originated, poorly-researched and profited from by men, and perpetrated on women who later must bear the consequences, health hazards and unwanted pregnancies.

Paula Klein
Deb German

Movie was 'exaggeration'

To the Editor:

Being a British student at the UI I have emotional ties to my country and at times feel somewhat hurt when it is degraded or exploited in an unfair way. However, I try not to let my emotions run away from myself and affect my common sense and opinion.

Because I am a foreigner like Cengiz Yilmaz I feel I can relate to his earlier letter (*DI*, Nov. 27) in which he showed feelings toward the characterization of his country in the movie, *Midnight Express*.

His letter seemed to me overcharged with emotion and patriotic sympathy. He says the movie portrays the Turkish people as "subhuman" and is far more concerned with degrading them than honestly giving the "true life story" of Billy Hayes and his drug smuggling endeavor.

Well, although I can agree with Yilmaz that *Midnight Express* leans unfairly toward one undesirable aspect of Turkish culture, I cannot but feel that he is taking things a little too

seriously. From his letter he made the movie sound like a biased lecture on Turkish civilization.

Yilmaz must realize that this was the movie he saw: designed to make money through exaggeration and advertising slogans like "true life story," the extent of the truth being left up to the gullibility of the audience. The movie does not characterize the whole Turkish nation as he says. Would a Turkish gentleman consider a movie about Harlem to be a characterization of the United States?

Finally, what really irritates me about Yilmaz's letter is his supporting fact that the awfulness of the Turkish people is shown by the accent used by the Turkish characters. He says that the accent used is that of a well-known Turkish antagonistic group. Well, does he think we all know Turkish accents or something? He must remember that to the foreigner the Turkish accent is as plain as Greek and hardly a current topic of conversation. Calm down, Mr. Yilmaz!

Brock Van den Bogaerde

Fear in a jeweled city

To the Editor:

Our mayor is dead. Our most popular county supervisor is dead. The confessed killer — another popular county supervisor.

I came here in September to see if I'd like living in San Francisco. Since arriving, I've seen 912 Bay Area residents die in Guyana, and now this. It's a deeply personal tragedy for all San Franciscans. I've talked to many people who knew those who have died. It is sad. It is frightening.

If an elected public official could suddenly go mad and with premeditation shoot four and fire bullets into the heads of government — then how can I be sure my neighbor in my hotel won't do the same to me? Or worse, how can I be sure I won't do the same to him? What made a happily married, successful young man commit such an unfair and vicious act?

I have always spoken my mind — about the Republican Party, about the pope, about the media. I came here to "give San Francisco six months." I have already spoken out about the California Supreme Court and the special interest groups trying to control it. But suddenly, after all these "brash" undertakings, I am afraid. Even as I stood and sang songs of love and mourning with 25,000 fellow San Franciscans, I was afraid. And depressed.

I'll give San Francisco three more months. But right now, this fear is almost paralyzing. And I may come home to the peace and beauty of Iowa.

Bob Baker
1272 Market St.
San Francisco

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. For verification, letters should include the writer's phone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. The *DI* reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.



The cast cha
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By BETH GAUPER
Features Editor

Snappin' arse
Margaret, what's the
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Somewhere in Iowa
filtering into the still
night air, bringing farce
hearts of men and wom
the VOIC of Iowa City

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sepulchral-voiced pun
and Dale Shaver, their
engineer.

There is a pattern
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The cast changes, but there's always characters

The airwaves are riddled and joked with VOIC

It's not your typical, conventional station

By BETH GAUPER
Features Editor

Snappin' arseholes, Margaret, what's that on the radio?

Somewhere in Iowa City, filtering into the still Sunday night air, bringing farce into the hearts of men and women, lurks the VOIC of Iowa City.

There are actually four voices and a number of accomplices, it has been found, all of whom cleverly cover their tracks by blending into society after their Sunday night radio raves. Few clues to the identity of these insidious purveyors of puns existed until recently, when their ranks were infiltrated. Their names: D.J. Castbroader, the self-acclaimed master of the chromium switch; Deputy Dan, a devotee of derision; Mark the Narc, a sepulchral-voiced pun spastic; and Dale Shaver, their recorded engineer.

There is a pattern to their activities.

Every Friday night at 7, the week's cast of voices troop up the stairs to tape Sunday's show in Castbroader's garret-studio. While the show plays on Sunday night from 7-9:30, the taping, lubricated by a flow of beer, often stretches past three hours.

What goes into the taping? A lot of camp, a lot of corn, bad puns, good puns, and a lot of screaming, shouting and sundry sound effects. What comes out?

Thanks to the nimble fingers of electronic whiz Castbroader, and a little help from such friends as the Firesign Theater, comedian Tom Lehrer, and Cheech and Chong, 2½ hours of non-Top 40 music, wit, and some stray screaming and shouting. While Castbroader manipulates the tapes and records, the rest of the cast cavorts with the props ("You say you want the cow skull? With or without the funny glasses?") and digs into the box of kiddie noisemakers gleaned from toy departments and basements across the city.

The program, to say the least, is a little unstructured. Whoever shows up is subjected to "open mike," a time when each member of the cast is expected to sputter something into the mike. Castbroader begins the program with a slick disc-jockey introduction (This is VOIC, the voice of Iowa City, at 89.69 motorcycles on the FM station, coming at you with a powerful yet perfectly legal 100 milowatts...), instructions to everyone to say hello, and introductions, after which the show becomes an audio Marvel comic: "Well, you never know who might drop in... WHOOOOO! CRASH! THUD! CLUNK!" Well, there's another guest. I guess his parachute didn't open." (Castbroader, serenely). "After we scrape him off the floor we'll be able to figure out who he is." (Mark the Narc, cheerily). "Probably a

serial number somewhere" (Castbroader, bored). The albums from various households are dumped on the floor, and they learn what the music for the day is as they rattle the titles off over the air; the subject of the week — religion last week, dreams and fantasies this week — is announced.

It's a long three hours. Why do they do it? Is it the glory, the sense of creativity, or do they just like to fart around?

"Yeah," Castbroader said, musing. He's the founder of the station — for almost a year he did the show himself — and he thinks about things like program quality and standards. "There was a chance to express feelings, too, about the tearing down of our pretty little town; to make fun of politics."

Yikes. He's getting serious? He doesn't remember the exact date VOIC breached the sound waves; a few hours a week was no big thing. Technically, it's still no big thing — the station's reach is very small — but VOIC is Iowa City's only alternative station. Broadcasts began around 1972, in the urban renewal and Vietnam era; though Castbroader can't play any more tapes of the riots, he still totes a tape recorder to some performances at Gabe 'N' Walkers and to events such as the Old Threshers Reunion in Mt.

Pleasant and the homecoming parade here. Until recently the program was live.

"There used to be a lot of people who'd come down, do it live, play guitars, harmonicas," Castbroader said. "That's what radio's all about, I think; live entertainment or even taped local talent. 'Cause no other station will take the time to do it."

Deputy Dan and Mark the Narc joined Castbroader a few years ago when friends brought them to tapings. All three, with Dale Shaver, a recent addition, share a healthy disregard for Top 40 hits. When a song they've played gets into the Top 40, they said, it gets an on-air funeral — a big fat ear-splitting scratch. Once this common ground was discovered, the collaboration flowered.

"It seemed extremely trivial at the time," Deputy Dan said. "Who could know it would turn into such a fabulous and productive relationship?" Mark the Narc snickered.

Marc the Narc snickers when he's not uncorking puns. He's the one with the slinky W.C. Fields voice and the recurring spasms.

"I'm afflicted with puns," he admitted. "I was in the store (owned by his family) the other day when someone came in and asked how much pointsettias run. My mother said I shoo for 20 minutes." (He refrained

from pointing out that pointsettias don't run anywhere because they're planted in the ground). Like Deputy Dan, Mark the Narc scribbles ideas for ads on the back of any scrap of paper he's got. While Castbroader is busy with the controls, they perform regular spots such as "Science in Your Ear" and ads satirizing discos, douches, right-to-lifers, convenience foods, and sex, which is a thread that runs through all their shows.

"Our standards vary from zero to none," said Deputy Dan glibly. Castbroader's opinions differ, he thinks.

"If somebody would have brought me the skits some stations do I would have said I wouldn't do it. Some things are vile nowadays." But he reconsidered. After all, VOIC

Turn to page 6, please.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Papa D.J.: The original and still vocal VOIC of Iowa City.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Mark the Narc: He's got the puns.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

The omnipresent microphone, and in the background the clock, which always says 8:30.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Deputy Dan: Nice, but a bit of a Bozo.

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9657DA TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 35¢ ON ANY SIZE Dash 35¢

TO THE CONSUMER. CAUTION: Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REMEMBER, coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud.

TO THE DEALER. You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or if coupon calls for fine merchandise, we will reimburse you for such fine goods, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions.

TERMS OF COUPON OFFER. This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand and size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-assignable, and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified by the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them in connection with sales to the consumer or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter and Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility, or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED AT OUR EXPENSE. TO: PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45227. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

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University of Iowa Spring Semester

COURSE CHANGES

A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number. Course changes which were received prior to early registration have not been listed below but have been listed in an addenda to the Schedule of Courses which has been provided to the academic advisers.

CLOSED & CANCELLED COURSES & SECTIONS

DPT CR8 SEC	DPT CR8 SEC	DPT CR8 SEC	DPT CR8 SEC
002 126 000	011 001 047	037 036 034	08W 023 001
002 015 001	011 005 001	037 036 037	08W 023 002
003 015 004	011 005 002	034 120 002	08W 085 000
003 140 001	011 005 003	034 125 000	08W 086 000
003 140 002	011 005 004	034 170 000	08W 113 001
003 141 001	011 005 005	034 160 000	08W 113 002
003 185 001	011 005 006	034 170 000	08W 159 000
004 009 004	011 005 008	034 232 000	08W 251 000
004 016 013	011 006 004	034 275 000	08W 580 001
004 016 018	011 006 005	037 003 002	08W 104 001
004 141 001	011 009 004	035 002 008	08W 104 002
004 231 000	011 009 005	035 015 000	08W 104 011
004 231 006	011 009 006	035 140 000	08W 104 003
004 001 005	011 009 007	037 003 001	08W 104 010
01L 034 005	011 021 002	037 003 002	08W 104 011
010 001 023	011 021 003	037 003 005	08W 104 012
010 001 009	011 024 103	037 003 006	08W 116 001
010 002 010	011 024 106	037 003 007	08W 133 001
010 002 016	011 024 108	037 003 011	08W 133 002
010 002 019	011 024 111	037 003 012	08W 145 001
010 002 026	011 024 112	037 003 013	08W 145 002
010 002 028	011 024 114	037 003 014	08W 145 003
010 002 022	011 024 120	037 003 015	08W 145 004
010 002 023	011 024 123	037 003 017	08W 145 005
010 002 021	011 024 124	037 003 018	08W 145 006
010 002 025	011 030 001	037 003 019	08W 145 007
010 002 026	011 030 002	037 003 024	08W 145 008
010 002 027	011 030 003	037 003 025	08W 145 009
010 002 030	011 030 006	037 112 001	08W 096 001
010 002 031	011 030 012	037 112 002	08W 117 000
010 002 032	011 030 013	042 215 000	103 275 000
010 002 033	011 030 017	042 275 000	103 114 000
010 002 038	011 030 021	044 109 000	113 275 000
010 002 039	011 030 022	044 275 000	128 006 002
010 002 040	011 030 023	045 160 000	22C 244 000
010 002 043	011 030 024	046 022 001	22C 245 000
010 002 046	011 030 025	046 001 005	22M 001 012
010 002 047	011 030 026	046 001 007	22M 001 021
010 002 048	011 030 027	046 001 008	22M 001 041
010 002 049	011 030 028	046 001 009	22M 001 042
010 002 050	011 030 029	046 001 010	22M 001 043
010 002 051	011 030 030	046 001 011	22M 001 044
010 002 052	011 030 031	046 001 012	22M 001 045
010 002 053	011 030 032	046 001 013	22M 001 046
010 002 054	011 030 033	046 001 014	22M 001 047
010 002 055	011 030 034	046 001 015	22M 001 048
010 002 056	011 030 035	046 001 016	22M 001 049
010 002 057	011 030 036	046 001 017	22M 001 050
010 002 058	011 030 037	046 001 018	22M 001 051
010 002 059	011 030 038	046 001 019	22M 001 052
010 002 060	011 030 039	046 001 020	22M 001 053
010 002 061	011 030 040	046 001 021	22M 001 054
010 002 062	011 030 041	046 001 022	22M 001 055
010 002 063	011 030 042	046 001 023	22M 001 056
010 002 064	011 030 043	046 001 024	22M 001 057
010 002 065	011 030 044	046 001 025	22M 001 058
010 002 066	011 030 045	046 001 026	22M 001 059
010 002 067	011 030 046	046 001 027	22M 001 060
010 002 068	011 030 047	046 001 028	22M 001 061
010 002 069	011 030 048	046 001 029	22M 001 062
010 002 070	011 030 049	046 001 030	22M 001 063
010 002 071	011 030 050	046 001 031	22M 001 064
010 002 072	011 030 051	046 001 032	22M 001 065
010 002 073	011 030 052	046 001 033	22M 001 066
010 002 074	011 030 053	046 001 034	22M 001 067
010 002 075	011 030 054	046 001 035	22M 001 068
010 002 076	011 030 055	046 001 036	22M 001 069
010 002 077	011 030 056	046 001 037	22M 001 070
010 002 078	011 030 057	046 001 038	22M 001 071
010 002 079	011 030 058	046 001 039	22M 001 072
010 002 080	011 030 059	046 001 040	22M 001 073
010 002 081	011 030 060	046 001 041	22M 001 074
010 002 082	011 030 061	046 001 042	22M 001 075
010 002 083	011 030 062	046 001 043	22M 001 076
010 002 084	011 030 063	046 001 044	22M 001 077
010 002 085	011 030 064	046 001 045	22M 001 078
010 002 086	011 030 065	046 001 046	22M 001 079
010 002 087	011 030 066	046 001 047	22M 001 080
010 002 088	011 030 067	046 001 048	22M 001 081
010 002 089	011 030 068	046 001 049	22M 001 082
010 002 090	011 030 069	046 001 050	22M 001 083
010 002 091	011 030 070	046 001 051	22M 001 084
010 002 092	011 030 071	046 001 052	22M 001 085
010 002 093	011 030 072	046 001 053	22M 001 086
010 002 094	011 030 073	046 001 054	22M 001 087
010 002 095	011 030 074	046 001 055	22M 001 088
010 002 096	011 030 075	046 001 056	22M 001 089
010 002 097	011 030 076	046 001 057	22M 001 090
010 002 098	011 030 077	046 001 058	22M 001 091
010 002 099	011 030 078	046 001 059	22M 001 092
010 002 100	011 030 079	046 001 060	22M 001 093
010 002 101	011 030 080	046 001 061	22M 001 094
010 002 102	011 030 081	046 001 062	22M 001 095
010 002 103	011 030 082	046 001 063	22M 001 096
010 002 104	011 030 083	046 001 064	22M 001 097
010 002 105	011 030 084	046 001 065	22M 001 098
010 002 106	011 030 085	046 001 066	22M 001 099
010 002 107	011 030 086	046 001 067	22M 001 100
010 002 108	011 030 087	046 001 068	22M 001 101
010 002 109	011 030 088	046 001 069	22M 001 102

Standards aren't easy to bear, much less apply

Continued from page 5.

was probably the first if not only station in Iowa to broadcast George Carlin's seven dirty words.

"I don't know where we draw the line," he said. "We're not crude just to be crude. I'd almost say last week's show (in which comedy skits containing sighs and groans of sexual ecstasy were used as background) got a little out of hand." Castbroaders, a feminist, likes to spoof products that he thinks exploit women, such as tampons and douches, and the absurdities of male-female relationships.

"Women and religion should be our sacreds," he said musing. Religion? Too late. "If you don't pay your exorcist you get repossessed," said Mark the Narc.

"You have to careful joking with people you don't know," said Dale Shaver, who thinks religious irreverence might get the station canned. That's a recurring fear at VOIC, which

Poor folks' pig profits pardoned

CORDOVA, Tenn. (UPI) — A bureaucratic blunder caused the government to penalize an elderly pensioner who sold a pig to supplement her meager Social Security income, so the \$93.42 has been returned to the Shelby County woman.

The trouble began this year for Ella Donelson, 75, when she needed new \$86 eyeglasses. She and her husband, Solomon, 83, live on a three-acre farm in a rural community just outside Memphis and usually try to get by on their combined Social Security income of \$3,600 a year.

To pay for the eyeglasses, Mrs. Donelson decided to sell a pig that someone had given her and she and her husband had raised for the past year.

When she got \$93.42 from a Memphis packing house for the pig, she dutifully reported the sale to the district office of the Social Security Administration and made plans to buy her glasses.

The government, however, wanted its share of the pig profits.

Mrs. Donelson received a letter advising her that \$25 a month would be deducted from her Social Security check until the \$93.42 was repaid because she received too much money for the period.

But Ed Maughan, operations supervisor in the office, Tuesday admitted that an office worker incorrectly listed the pig profit money as unearned income. He said earned income would not have affected her SSI checks.

Oldest tobacco shop will leave family's hands

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — The nation's oldest tobacco store, operated by five generations of the Demuth family since 1770, will be sold, a store spokesman disclosed Wednesday.

The announcement followed the death of Christopher Demuth, 79, the last owner of Demuth's Tobacco Store on King Street in downtown Lancaster. He died Monday at Lancaster General Hospital after an eight-month illness.

The small one-room store, equipped with its original wooden counters and colorful cigar store Indian, was founded by Demuth's great-great-grandfather, Christopher, in 1770 and was passed down through the family.

The store spokesman said the entire Demuth estate — consisting of a large three-story structure that houses the store, a warehouse and a home — will be sold since no surviving members of the family want it. Demuth's daughter, son and brother do not live near Lancaster.

"It's business as usual until we find out what's going to happen," the spokesman said.

One longtime Lancaster resident said Demuth's does a "fabulous business and it always had, even in times when people deserted the downtown area."

"It has old-fashioned lights, never really bright," he said. "When you walk in there you can smell tobacco, just like in a general store."

Deputy Dan has dubbed "paranoid radio." The station isn't licensed, and although its wattage is an infinitesimal fraction of that of local stations and it doesn't interfere with other broadcasts, the four continue to look over their shoulders. Meanwhile, they've got ideas:

—more live recordings, such as fledgling local bands or single performers;

—melodramas in which local incidents would be amplified and made more interesting ("We could recreate the Powers thing," Castbroaders said. "The police would shout, 'All right everybody open fire...'" He clutches his chest and falls...");

—a "courtesy squad" skit in which a group of courtesy terrorists would lurk near cafe

counters and throttle customers until they said "thank-you," "please," or "anytime"; and parodies of local media, featuring the upchuck down-front brief-down really-together hep-to-the-jive VOIC brief team.

Castbroaders in particular is fascinated with conventional disc jockeys. "There's these guys sitting there, their minds going all over the place, getting minimum wage," he said. He admires their smooth delivery and head-over-heels prattle. "I'd like to get into the same sort of thing," he mused, "except with wit."

VOIC, 89.69 on the FM dial, will broadcast at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 and 17 before taking a four-week vacation. Broadcasts will resume Jan. 17.

A sampling of VOIC's ads, dense with puns, rife with alliteration, and performed with pomp:

Nannette and Nortie's House of Nude Therapy

Are you tired of the same old 1-2-3 strokes you're out? Has your incinerator of love dwindled to a mere pilot light of lust? Well, don't feel down, feel up! Nannette and Nortie's House of Nude Therapy has just remodeled their comfortable clinic to give you not one, not two, but three memorable reasons to come again and again and again. For just paying a visit every patron will receive a pre-paid subscription good for one of Prof. Pipeful's bouncing bananas.

The terminally wasted will find new life in our padded grab and groan room. A hidden unexpecticle is safe taken as directed. And finally, those who have canceled their lifetime membership will premiere each night at 8:30 in our video viewing room until we are contacted. So hurry: Our staff awaits you with trembling anticipation to satisfy even the insatiable.

That's Nannette and Nortie's House of Nude Therapy at the corner of Dodge and Dubuque streets in Devastated Downtown Iowa City.

Ford Horse
Hold your horses — here comes the all-new

Ford Horse for '79. Genuine horsehide upholstery with door to door canvassing. And behind the gleaming porcelain grill, enough horsepower to shoe away foreign imitations. Choose from colors including Old Paint, Black Beauty, Dorian Gray, or a Horse of a different color. No wonder the Gallop poll voted it into the Winner's Circle. But enough of these horse platitudes. Why not see your Ford dealer and get the word straight from the horse's mouth. Take one for a test drive and see why we say

Nothing rides like a Horse.

Karma Sue's House of Mantras
...invites you along on a journey to inner space, where time is suspended and the dishes can wait. Drift away on your own customized brain wave pattern, guaranteed to soothe away the wrinkles of existence. Anyone can chant like a veteran Zen by following the Karma Sue bouncing ball colored key technique. Or if even the repetition of a simple phrase is too much of a connection to the tedious material world, then just plug in an earphone and listen to our staff of certified spiritualists lead your train of thought to the cosmic switchyard of one-track mindlessness. Whatever your psychic ailment, there's peace and release at Karma Sue's House of Mantras, on Madison and Wall streets next to Campus Drugs.

Summer Days & Nights

Plan to spend next summer with us... at least part of it. Choose from a variety of summer terms offering both day and evening classes, plus 88 challenging workshops.

During the holidays why not visit our Summer Session Office at 2700 University in Des Moines and pick up a preliminary summer course schedule. Join us next summer for a sampling of our potpourri of courses and workshops.

Drake University
Des Moines, Iowa 50311

Few

By DENNIS FITZGIBBON
Staff Writer

The East Side Campus has experienced "extreme low" ridership this semester according to Dave Ridd, personnel manager of Campus.

The route, which began August on a trial basis, averaged only two or three riders a night, Ricketts Wednesday. He added the Campus policy committee decide "in the near future whether to continue the next semester."

He said a survey is currently being conducted by Campus to determine what need exists the route. "We'll have to wait until the survey results are before making a decision," Ricketts said.

The East Side Loop is an extension of the Hawkeye and was designed to provide late-night bus service through one of Iowa City's most heavily student-populated areas.

Also, the route provides a safe ride home at night for women living in the area. Student Senate Vice President John Frew said.

The reason the ridership has been so low, he said, is "people just don't know it." Part of the blame has been put on the senate, because it didn't push it enough.

Frew said the senate

Energy u

WASHINGTON (UPI) — government must resolve major conflict between President Carter's anti-inflation program and maintaining energy supplies through higher prices and possibly some rationing of unleaded gasoline, the administration's chief inflation fighter warned Wednesday.

Presidential adviser Arthur Kahn told a congressional panel "the tension between inflation on one hand and the energy problem on the other is tearing us apart."

He disclosed the government has opened an investigation into the impact of rising energy costs and gasoline shortages on the administration's anti-inflation effort.

Kahn also revealed a rate study is under way on impact a deferral of scheduled Jan. 1 increase in minimum wage would have on Carter's anti-inflation program.

"We're looking at it actively," Kahn told the Economic Committee while studying various approaches to control inflation.

"There is no question that has a significant impact" on rising cost of living, he said. The minimum wage scheduled to increase from an hour to \$2.90 on Jan. 1.

As part of the effort

Hy-Vee

IT'S PURE PLEASURE SAVING AT HY-VEE!

Ad Effective December 6 - 12

SKI TIME

We give you **BIG CHOICE** of the best in winter sportswear

JEAN CLAUDE KILLY
Ladies Bib pant ski suits from \$66

Men's from \$84 **MATCHING VESTS 29⁹⁵**

BIB PANTS insulated for real comfort 27⁵⁹

CARRERA SNOW GOGGLES \$9⁵⁹-\$18⁹⁵

WIGWAM WOOLEN'S for ultimate luxury

SKI CAPS \$2⁸⁹ to 7⁴⁹

CROSS COUNTRY SOX Lots of Colors 5⁹⁹

PROMARK AND SARANAC SKI MITTS AND GLOVES 3⁸⁹ to 27⁹⁵

10-X Leather Yoke Down JACKET 75⁰⁰

Others by Sundance Killy Sterns Mr. D. White Stag Columbia Red Head Sunshine Tempco

WE GIVE YOU A BIG CHOICE

— plus — and friendly Easy parking Free Giftwrap Thrifty Pricing helpful sales people!

OPEN EXTRA HOURS Sun. Afternoon M,W,Th,F Nights

JOHN WILSON'S DOWN TOWN SPORTS

408 E. College St. Where Shopping Is Fun!

3 Locations
227 Kirkwood
1st Ave & Rochester
Iowa City
Lantern Park Plaza
Coralville
OPEN 7 am to 11 pm 7 DAYS

Family Pak 17 Piece Fryers 43[¢] lb

Whole Fryers lb 45[¢]
Cut-Up Fryers lb 53[¢]

SAVE! GRIFFIN WHITE CORN SYRUP 32 OZ. BTL. 69[¢]

SAVE! OLD STYLE 12 12 oz cans 239[¢]

SAVE! HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 39[¢]

Turkeys 89[¢] lb
Country Lane Self-Basting

Hormel Ham Patties 12 oz \$139
Chuck Braunschweiger lb 89[¢]
Hormel Little Sizzlers 12 oz 99[¢]

USDA Choice Beef Sirloin Tip Steak lb \$209

USDA Choice Beef Round Top Round Steak lb \$199

Money Saving Hy-Vee Pancake Syrup 69[¢] 24 oz Values

Bakery fresh! ASSORTED ICED LONGJOHNS 6 for 79[¢]

FRESHLY BAKED for the HOLIDAYS CHRISTMAS CUT-OUT 10 for 99[¢] Caraway Plain Black Onion

OVEN-FRESH 1-LB LOAF RYE BREADS 49[¢]

CHERRY TORTE CAKE \$149

SAVE! BANQUET FROZEN CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY, TUNA MEAT PIES 8 OZ. PKG. 25[¢]

T-Bone Steak lb \$239
Porterhouse Steak lb \$249
Top Sirloin Steak lb \$239

Rib Steak lb \$199

USDA Choice Beef Round Tenderized Steak lb \$189

Money Saving Kids Marshmallow Creme 39[¢] 7 oz jar Values

Iowa Red or Golden Delicious Apples 5lb bag 99[¢]
Red Emperor Grapes lb 69[¢]
White Calmeria Grapes lb 69[¢]
Washington Bartlett Pears lb 49[¢]
Fresh Green Broccoli bunch 79[¢]
Dole Bananas lb 22[¢]

Nabisco Nilla Wafers 12 oz 69[¢]
Bisquick 60 oz \$149

Hy-Vee Cracked Wheat 16 oz 44[¢]
Pillsbury Brownie Mix 22½ oz \$109

Hy-Vee Pancake Mix 2 lb box 69[¢]
Hy-Vee Strawberry Pres. 18 oz 79[¢]

SAVE! Van Camp's VAN CAMP'S GRATED LIGHT TUNA 6¼ oz 53[¢]



Wilson Certified Canned Ham

\$5.69 3 lb. Tin
Beef Cube Steaks \$229 lb

USDA Choice Beef Round Cut for Swissing lb \$169

SAVE! CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10% OZ. CAN 18[¢]

SAVE! CHIFFON STICK MARGARINE 1-LB. PKG. 39[¢]

SAVE! Me and my RC 8-16 OZ BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT 99[¢]

For sou of s
I comp speak as 10 has I Impe price
gets
10 E. Bento
338-9383

Carter, Kennedy agree, avert rift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., have agreed on compromise language endorsing the concept of national health insurance to head off a potentially explosive rift at the Democratic mid-term convention this weekend in Memphis.

But Kennedy's press secretary Tom Southwick stressed Wednesday the senator and the president still are at odds over the specific type of health plan Congress should enact.

The agreement should avoid an open confrontation over health insurance at the Democratic meeting, although Southwick said the two have "absolutely not" resolved their differences.

At Kennedy's urging, the White House agreed to let the Democrats lend their endorsement to national health insurance by merely restating the plank on that subject in the 1976 party platform.

That language calls for a "comprehensive national health insurance system with universal and mandatory coverage" financed by a combination of employer-employee shared payroll taxes and general tax revenues.

Missing is any reference to chief difference between Kennedy and Carter — the president's insistence that the plan should be cut off in times

of worsening economic conditions.

Kennedy calls this a "self-destructive mechanism" and says continuation of national health insurance should not be contingent on economic factors that do not relate to health care.

"The senator was invited to go to Memphis to speak to the panel on health care," Southwick said. "He had some concern about the type of resolution that would be offered and he decided he'd like to see a reaffirmation of the language in the 1976 platform."

"We were concerned that something would be added to the 1976 platform that would reflect the president's position on those cut-off mechanisms."

Kennedy aides called the White House, he said, and talked with members of the domestic policy staff under Carter adviser Stuart Eizenstat.

The White House considered Kennedy's proposal, "called back and said that would be fine, so the senator decided to go" to Memphis, said Southwick.

"That's about all," he said. "It wasn't a bloody fight or intensive negotiations or anything like that."

"The senator is still hopeful that eventually the administration will support his plan. The disagreement is not total, just over that issue."

NBC documentary 'flawed,' council says

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The National News Council said Wednesday an NBC documentary on Marin County, Calif., was "journalistically flawed."

The council also was considering a "conflict of interest" complaint against the Miami Herald, which contributed money to a campaign against legalizing casino gambling. The casino proposal was turned down by voters in the Nov. 7 election.

The 18-member council was meeting at the University of Minnesota Journalism School. The council, founded five years ago, has no power to regulate or impose penalties. It simply deliberates questions openly and announces its findings.

The complaint against NBC was brought by Barber Boxer, a member of the Marin County Board of Supervisors, who protested the documentary, "I Want It All Now," aired on July 20. She said the program falsely

portrayed the people of the county as "hopelessly self-indulgent hedonists."

The council, in an 8-2 vote, said the complaint was warranted.

"The program was journalistically flawed at essential points," it said.

The council said that the divorce, suicide and alcoholism rates in the county were exaggerated and said some scenes were misleading, especially a scene showing a woman's massage parlor called the "Secret Garden."

The council said NBC should have explained that the report on the Secret Garden, "while accurate, was a staged recreation in a new setting of an actual event."

Richard Salant, CBS News president and a member of the News Council, said there is a strong controversy in televised news on how to depict an event.

Delayed dope deal frustrates physician

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — A federal agency which last week approved New Mexico's pioneer program to use marijuana for treatment of pain and nausea in cancer chemotherapy patients apparently is delaying shipment of the drug, a state health official said Wednesday.

"The National Institute of Drug Abuse has told me it will be five or six weeks before we get the first shipment," said Dr. George Goldstein, head of the state health and environment department.

"I told them that kind of delay

is ridiculous." He said NIDA officials told him they have to begin computer processing and establish procedures before shipping the drug from a federal farm in Mississippi.

Goldstein said his agency had hoped to order the first shipment Monday, with arrival anticipated within a week or 10 days.

Only one application by a cancer patient for use of the drug is currently pending, he said. The patient lives in the Las Cruces area.

Only a grin 4 years ago

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Four years ago, an unknown governor with ambitions took a scouting party of political strategists to the Democratic Party's mid-term "mini-convention" to check the presidential terrain.

This weekend, some of the same Georgians who went to Kansas City with Jimmy Carter in 1974 are attending another off-year convention. With only minor political scars from last month's elections, Carter and his people are looking toward 1980 with considerably more confidence.

When men like Hamilton Jordan and Andrew Young were doing the early, unnoticed mapping of Carter's campaign in 1974, prying the South out of Gov. George Wallace's presidential campaign

picture was one of their key projects.

All the attention focused on the big-name Democrats like Wallace, Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona.

Offering little more than a toothy grin and an unflagging willingness to run anywhere, Carter took the seemingly ceremonial job of 1974 Democratic National Committee campaign coordinator and used it to stump coast-to-coast for party candidates, many of whom became his 1976 supporters.

This year, coming to the mid-term convention as a southern strongman, Carter has the Camp David successes and inflation initiatives to keep the spotlight away from such potential

challengers as California Gov. Jerry Brown, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts or New York Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan.

Mandated by the 1976 convention to do early spadework on a 1980 platform, the 1,625 delegates officially are gathering to chart midcourse corrections in the party's four-year term in power.

Unofficially, the gathering will provide a showcase for Carter's first-half accomplishments and a showing of solidarity in his home region.

"It's going to be a real presentation of the president's anti-inflation package and a testing of the waters to see if the party will back it," said North Carolina Democratic Chairman Betty McCain. "I think they will."

FACTORY DEMONSTRATION

Factory representatives will be in our store Friday & Saturday, December 8, 9 to explain & demonstrate products from the following companies:

HOYA

You liked HOYA filters,
You will love HOYA lenses!



10% OFF ALL HOYA LENSES IN STOCK

At Hoya, optical precision is an obsession. It's the kind of phenomenal quality that earned Hoya a technical niche in the Apollo flights to the moon. One of the world's largest and finest manufacturers of optical glass, Hoya sets uncompromising rules for excellence: like the refractive standards — as close as one millionth digit to assure that nothing less than the best is produced. This means that any Hoya lens will out perform the film itself, that it will provide superb, crisp, "sharper than sharp" images. Unique optical design and meticulous mechanical construction create lenses that offer you extraordinary capabilities.

Hoya's factory representative, Jim Ragborg, will be in our store to demonstrate these fine lenses. Special prices will be in effect during Friday and Saturday demo only. We have 28mm, 135mm, 200mm, and 70-210 zooms in stock in most popular mounts.

MINOLTA

The compact, automatic Minolta XG-7. Easy to use. Easy to own.



You don't have to be a pro to take professional looking pictures. Minolta's XG-7 with aperture-preferred automation does almost all the work. Flashing electronic self-timer, manual overrides and LED readouts are just a few of the features. Come in and talk with Minolta's representative, Ed Daley. He will be glad to demonstrate and show you how to use the new XG-7

w/ 50mm f1.7
269⁸⁸
200X Flash & autowinder optional

Minolta XD-11



369⁸⁸ w/50mm f1.7

The world's first multi-mode automatic SLR camera. Once and for all the question of aperture or shutter-preferred automation is solved. Minolta's fabulous XD-11 has both. Minolta representative Ed Daley will be demonstrating the full potential of this camera.

The Minolta SR-T 200



Look into the Minolta SR-T 200. You'll see why you can't beat a Minolta 35mm SLR for features, fast handling and solid value.
179⁸⁸

- Fast, easy handling — you can compose, focus and shoot without ever having to look away from your subject.
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Demos charge Burkhead lied

DES MOINES (UPI) — Democrats on the House Government Operations Committee said Wednesday evidence indicates Adm. Gen. Junior H. Burkhead lied to them about having paid National Guard secretaries to do his personal typing.

"I think he is definitely and decidedly mixed up — and not innocently," said Rep. Norman Jesse, D-Des Moines. "All we can do is determine whether a story is believable ... I, for one, don't think his is."

But Jesse said Burkhead may have saved himself from a possible perjury charge by informing the committee Wednesday that apparent inconsistencies in his testimony of Nov. 1 may have been a misunderstanding, not an intent to deceive.

The challenge to Burkhead's ger-

son of the story came from Duane L. Barton, a handwriting expert with the Bureau of Criminal Investigation. Barton appeared the same day the committee:

— heard testimony that former Maj. John McGee, who admitted planting a wiretap at the Guard's flight facility in Boone, told another Guard officer in December 1977 he should be "careful about what you say" when using telephones at the Boone facility;

— was told the Guard turned over the names of 3,300 members to the FBI earlier this year in an investigation of fraudulent enlistments;

— was informed "probably, 90 per cent" of the recruiting violations uncovered by an internal investigation involved a single recruiter, who since has been assigned to other duties pending the

outcome of the federal probe; — and disclosed a woman member of the Guard filed an affidavit with the FBI earlier this year concerning "a sexual incident" in which she was the victim because her superiors refused to investigate.

The committee pursued the typing matter one day after two Guard secretaries testified they typed college term papers for Burkhead during duty hours. One said she was paid by Burkhead, the second said she was not.

Burkhead said Nov. 1 the typing was not forced on anyone and paid for from his own pocket. In addition, he said he kept detailed records of the payments and made notations on checks used to pay for the work.

The panel focused its attention on the checks and a log of payments

Burkhead said were "prepared as the expenses occurred."

Barton said his analysis of Burkhead's six canceled checks showed notations on five — indicating the payments were for "commercial typing" — were added after the checks were cashed. Four of the notations appeared to have been added by Burkhead, while the fifth could not be identified, Barton said.

Burkhead has said he thought the memo lines were filled in before the checks were cashed and if not, they could have been added by his wife.

Asked about the log of expenditures, Barton said his analysis indicated the list was prepared with two different pens but at the same time — countering Burkhead's contention it was compiled on "a running basis" from day to day.

"I think it's fabrication," said committee Chairman William Monroe, D-Burlington. "I can't escape the conclusion that with three secretaries saying they did it and didn't get paid and the fourth saying she did get paid but did it during duty hours, I'd say he was under pressure to fabricate evidence."

Although Burkhead referred to the record of payments as a "running" log on Nov. 1, he backed off that statement in a letter to the committee.

Jesse said the letter and additional explanation that may come when Burkhead appears before the panel in two weeks may insulate the Guard commander from a possible perjury charge. Iowa's new criminal code bars conviction where a person retracts a false statement before the same proceeding.

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Dog lips? Not bad...

Lauren Scutsky, 19 months old, gets a pre-Christmas kiss from a friendly pup during a tree-decorating party at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. Members of The Lambs, a national center dedicated to the well-being of the mentally retarded, brought hand-decorated pastry ornaments, helped the children trim the tree, and then, as a special treat, brought out puppies for the children to pet and hold.

One third all recruits unfit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a Pentagon campaign to cut the dropout rate, more than one-third of the nation's military recruits still are being flunked out before completing their enlistments, officials said Wednesday.

Published statistics also showed the all-volunteer armed forces are not fully meeting recruitment goals, and that the number of enlisted women and men opting to stay in for a career has dropped.

And the statistics showed the number of blacks for the first time went above one-third of the total of new recruits joining the Army during a full year.

The figures — for fiscal year 1978, which ended Sept. 30 — will provide further fuel for a continuing debate on the all-volunteer concept, adopted when the draft ended in 1973.

Critics have labeled the all-volunteer military a failure and the service chiefs have recommended resuming registration of 18-year-olds for possible draft as a first step toward solving manpower problems expected to get worse in the 1980s.

Officials said the first-term drop out rate for male recruits was 36 percent in fiscal 1978. That was the same percentage as the year before, despite a Pentagon campaign to reduce numbers "weeded out" as troublemakers or for ineptness.

"There is a lot of resistance from the services," said one official. He said military commanders would rather "get rid of bad eggs than put a lot of effort into saving them with only limited prospects of success."

The Defense Department wants to cut the first-term attrition rate to below 30 percent by 1980. Dropouts cost taxpayers millions of dollars for wasted training.

The armed forces fell 2 percent short of enlistment quotas of 340,000 for the year, the statistics show. The shortfall would have been bigger, except that recruiters signed up more women than quotas called for. A total of 38,300 women were taken in, 7,100 more than the year before.

Although officials said final figures are not yet available on re-enlistments, they are expected to drop by about 8,000 from the year before.

The total number of blacks in the armed forces increased from 18 to 19 percent last year. Among new Army recruits, it jumped from 29 to 34 percent.

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DuPont opposes access to toxic-materials records

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Du Pont chemical company Wednesday opposed a proposed federal regulation that would allow workers and some government agencies access to medical records of employees and their exposure to toxic materials.

A professor questioned the motives of industry in its opposition.

Dr. Bruce W. Karrh, medical director for the giant Du Pont chemical firm, told an Occupational Safety and Health Administration hearing such access "has the potential to totally undermine the quality of presently existing medical programs."

His comments came on the second day of OSHA hearings on a proposal to permit affected employees and their designated representatives, as well as OSHA and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and

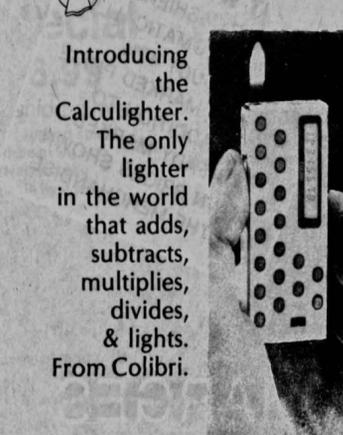
Health, access to toxic exposure and medical records held by companies.

"OSHA already has the ability to pursue effectively the goals enunciated in its proposed access rule without resort to more regulation," Karrh said. "Any benefits to be gained by such a rule are clearly outweighed by its disadvantages."

But George Annas, associate professor of law and medicine at the Boston University School of Medicine, said in a statement to hearing Judge J.F. Greene that OSHA "should look carefully at the motivations of industries that now cite 'patients' rights and medical ethics' as reasons to restrict patient or OSHA access to medical records."

Karrh said the proposed rule would have a "chilling effect on private communications between employee-patient and a physician."

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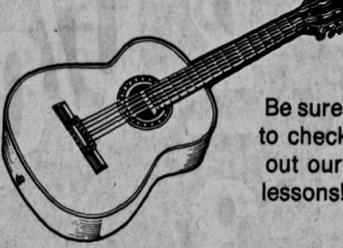


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President of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet Leonid Brezhnev (left) greets prominent American political and public figure Averell Harriman (right) prior to trade talks in the Kremlin, Moscow, Wednesday. During the talks the Soviets expressed a desire to be "reliable partners" with the U.S., dependent on a relaxation of the American stance on human rights.

Fears of Soviet attack 'paranoid,' Harriman says

MOSCOW (UPI) — American elder statesman Averell Harriman met for 90 minutes with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Wednesday and said anyone who thinks the Soviet leader is preparing a first-strike nuclear attack on the United States is paranoid.

"There's no man in the world who has a greater desire to do all that he can to prevent nuclear war," Harriman told the joint Soviet-U.S. Trade and Economic Council.

He said Brezhnev understands that those who have responsibility over nuclear weapons have an obligation to prevent their use.

"This idea that he is planning a first strike or those who say that are paranoid," said the 87-year-old Harriman.

Harriman, a former ambassador to the Soviet Union and a special envoy of several presidents, said he saw first hand how the Soviet Union and the United States worked together during World War II to defeat Nazi Germany.

"We were able in spite of our differences and in spite of our difficulties to work

together," he said.

"It is unthinkable to me that our two nations can't work together in trade."

The former New York governor said trade should not be linked to irrelevant matters and added, "You can't change trade in the way you can change a smile."

"Trade is too important to each of our countries ... It isn't a gift from the United States to the Soviet Union," he said. "It is a mutually useful interchange between our two nations."

"It is an outrage, after all these years, that we don't have normal trade relations with the second greatest country in the world," Harriman told several hundred businessmen and Soviet trade representatives. "It doesn't make any sense."

He called on Congress to pass a new trade bill giving the Soviet Union Most Favored Nation status in trade. The 1974 Trade Act links better trade and credit benefits to an increase in Jewish emigration.

U.S.S.R. wants more U.S. trade

MOSCOW (UPI) — Limping slightly, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev greeted Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps Wednesday and told them the Soviet Union wants to be America's "reliable partner" if the Carter administration will let it.

But there was clearly a warning in Brezhnev's message to the two American officials, who were in Moscow to attend four days of trade talks.

Improved Soviet-American relations, in trade and other spheres, were being held back by President Carter's human rights criticism and by the failure thus far to sign a new Strategic Arms Limitation agreement, Brezhnev indicated.

The 71-year-old Soviet leader appeared to be limping slightly with his right leg as he walked 20 yards across the ornate meeting room in the Great Kremlin Palace to greet Blumenthal with a handshake and Kreps with a smile and a bow.

Other than the limp, he appeared to be in normal health.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Brezhnev "pointed out that consistent and practical efforts were needed to level out and subsequently develop Soviet-American relations in different directions."

"If the American side has the desire and is prepared to really rectify the situation in Soviet-American relations, to advance them along the road of constructive cooperation and creation of an atmosphere of mutual trust, it will find the Soviet Union to be a reliable partner in this," Tass quoted Brezhnev as saying.

Brezhnev said containing the arms race was "of particular importance" and called for "the completion without further procrastination" of a draft

SALT treaty, Tass said.

The Soviet leader also criticized "legal discrimination" against the Soviet Union and said economic relations between the superpowers "can develop normally only on the basis of complete equality, mutual advantage and non-interference in each others internal affairs."

Blumenthal earlier told American businessmen and Soviet officials that President Carter favors expanded trade with the Soviet Union.

Blumenthal, speaking at the opening of a two-day annual meeting of the unofficial U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, pledged that the Carter administration would do everything it legally could to promote that expansion.

He said Carter had instructed Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and himself to make clear to their Soviet counterparts and to Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin and President Leonid Brezhnev that the United States wants the trading relationship to expand.

"At the same time, President Carter is well aware that trade with the U.S.S.R. must be considered in the light of our overall relationship," Blumenthal said.

Blumenthal acknowledged that the Jackson-Vanik amendment to the 1974 Trade Act linking freer trade and credit terms for the Soviets to relaxed Soviet restrictions on Jewish emigration had placed a damper on growth of trade.

At a council luncheon later Wednesday Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Georgy Kornienko reiterated the long-standing Soviet displeasure with the Jackson-Vanik amendment, saying, "Attempts to tie trade and economic relations to some irrelevant questions have never served any useful purpose and will never serve any useful purpose."

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former Supervisor Dan White was arraigned Wednesday on the shooting deaths of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk in City Hall but won another delay on his plea to the charges that could send him to the gas chamber. White, 32, dressed in a prisoner's orange jumpsuit, made his second court appearance since giving himself up half hour after Moscone and Milk, an admitted homosexual, were gunned down at clo

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In San Francisco shooting deaths

White's plea delayed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former Supervisor Dan White was arraigned Wednesday in the shooting deaths of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk in City Hall, but won another delay on his plea to the charges that could send him to the gas chamber.

White, 32, dressed in a prisoner's orange jump suit, made his second court appearance since giving himself up a half hour after Moscone and Milk, an admitted homosexual, were gunned down at close

range in separate offices on Nov. 27.

White spoke only once, replying "I do, your honor," when asked if he waived his right to a speedy trial.

His latest lawyer, Doug Schmidt, asked for and received a one-week continuance before White enters a plea, explaining he needed the time because he had just entered the case. He was the third lawyer to speak for White since the shootings.

White's plea will be entered Dec. 13 at 9 a.m.

White, known to be angered over Moscone's refusal to reinstate him on the city's legislative Board of Supervisors from which he had resigned but then changed his mind, has admitted the killings, according to newspaper accounts.

However, police have refused comment, reportedly warned investigators against further press leaks and have issued no public report on their findings.

The murders of the popular, 49-year-old mayor and Milk, 48, who commanded a following in

the thousands from among the city's homosexual community, triggered a week of stunned mourning in a city already reeling from the more than 900 Peoples Temple deaths in Guyana, many of the victims San Franciscans.

Dianne Feinstein, president of the Board of Supervisors, was named mayor to fill out Moscone's term of one more year.

Municipal Judge R.J. Reynolds read the two-count



Dan White

complaint charging that White, using a firearm, murdered Moscone and Milk.

The complaint added there was more than one murder and that Moscone and Milk were elected local officials. Both conditions are considered "special circumstances" under California law. Conviction of White under the special provisions could result in his execution in the California gas chamber.

After arraignment — the first time the charges were formally read to White — the judge asked for a plea. Schmidt then requested the continuance, which was granted.

The judge said White is entitled to a preliminary hearing within 10 court days after arraignment and said that would be on or before Dec. 20.

Mob killer identifies Sinatra

NEW YORK (UPI) — A photograph showing Frank Sinatra with the late Mafia chief Carlo Gambino and an admitted gangland executioner was submitted Wednesday as evidence in a fraud trial.

The picture, taken at a suburban entertainment showcase during Sinatra's appearance in September 1976, was identified by former mob "hit man" Aladeno "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratianno, now a government informer.

It followed the unprecedented admission in court by the 65-year-old onetime San Francisco gangster, who has confessed to his part in 11 gangland murders, that he was a Mafia

"family man."

"That's Frank Sinatra," Fratianno said, pointing at the picture, "and that's Carlo Gambino and that's myself."

Two other people in the photograph, the witness said, were defendant Thomas Marson of Rancho Mirage, Calif., who has been separated from the trial because of illness and will be tried later, and defendant Richard "Nerves" Fusco of Scarsdale, N.Y., a reputed member of the Joseph Colombo crime family.

Sinatra has not been accused of any wrongdoing in connection with the case on trial.



No coal, no oranges

Martha Ralston of Tucson, Ariz., tried in vain yesterday morning to warm her cold fingers as she braved the cold rain and snow on

the picket line at Hughes Aircraft Co. where a strike is in its sixth week. Leaner economic conditions everywhere could spell a cold Christmas for workers this year.

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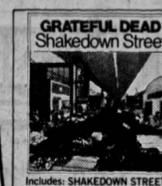
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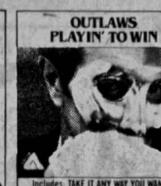
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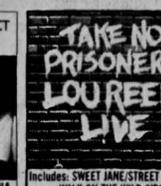
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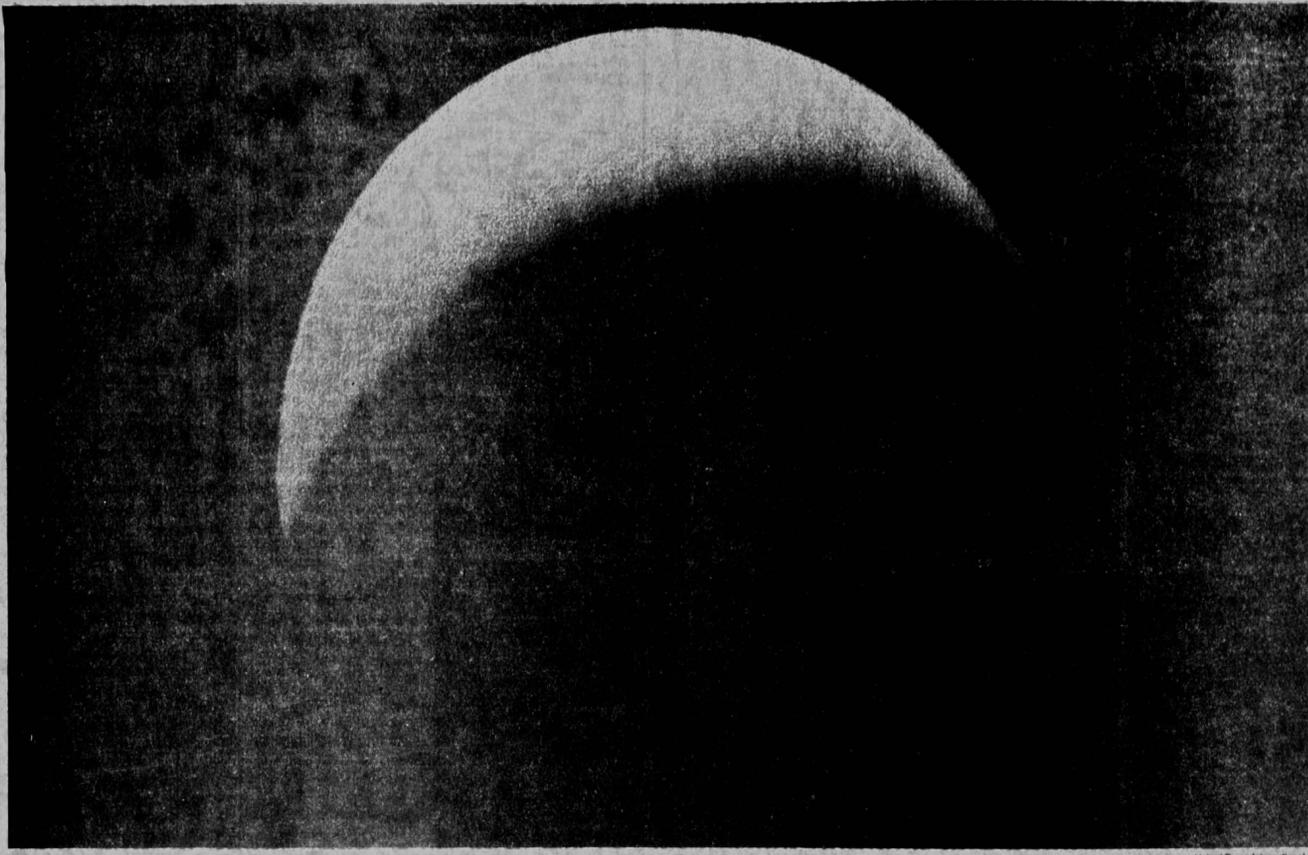
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This image shows the crescent of Venus illuminated by sunlight during the early morning of the Venusian day. It is the first picture taken by the Cloud Photo-polarimeter on the

Pioneer Venus Orbiter. The planet's surface is entirely blocked from view by a thick veil of haze of remarkably uniform brightness. As the spacecraft continues to orbit the planet, mak-

ing one revolution every 24 hours, the configuration for viewing the illuminated hemisphere of Venus will continually improve until late February when the full planet will be observed in "high-noon" condition.

Venus: 'Runaway greenhouse'

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists monitoring the Pioneer-Venus space mission described Venus Wednesday as a planet where deadly clouds may drop sulfuric acid on a barren landscape hot enough to glow.

Pioneer-Venus 1, the first of six American spacecraft in the current mission to carry out the most intense study yet of that hostile environment, completed its third orbit around Earth's nearest planetary neighbor.

Four probes, all packed with instruments, will slice into Venus' atmosphere Saturday and descend to the surface in an hour-long plunge expected to provide more information about the Venusian clouds and lower atmosphere than all the previous experiments in

history.

In addition, the probes' transporter will study the outer part of the planet's blanket of gases before burning up.

"Venus has the championship mass atmosphere in the solar system," said NASA scientist Alvin Seiff, during a panel discussion at Ames Research Center, control center for the Pioneer mission.

"There is more than 100 times more gas in the Venusian atmosphere than Earth's. The ground temperature is much higher (more than 900 degrees Fahrenheit) and very stable, and the temperature is nearly the same all over Venus.

"If you were to turn off the sun, it would take about a year before there

would be significant cooling on the lower levels of Venus," he said.

Seiff and the other panel members described the "runaway greenhouse model" of Venus, in which sulfurous gases rise into the atmosphere and are broken down into sulfuric acid and sulfur, creating the clouds which trap heat and raise the ground temperature to near 900 degrees Fahrenheit.

Was Venus always hot? Why is there no water on Venus? Were there once oceans? Why is Venus so different from nearby Earth?

Dr. Donald Hunten of the University of Arizona speculated Venus once had oceans but they evaporated in the Venusian sunlight which is twice as strong as Earth's. Another panel

member, Dr. Ronald Prinn of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, explained his theory that water never existed on Venus.

Information from the \$225 million Pioneer Venus missions may someday help to answer these questions. But the panel members said it may take as long as three to five years just to study the data acquired by the Pioneer probe.

Dr. James Pollack of Ames Research Center said the data gathered on Venus may also help answer the question: How did Earth luck out?

"What we would like to know is just how unique the earth is," said Dr. Conway Levy of the University of Washington.

Nation's teen leaders are religious, chaste, not high

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of the nation's teen-age scholastic leaders are keen on religion, feel sex goes hand in hand with marriage and have not smoked pot, a survey issued Wednesday says.

The nationwide poll conducted among 21,000 juniors and seniors in the new edition of "Who's Who of American High School Students" found 81 percent linked to an organized religion, 76 percent not having sexual intercourse yet, 60 percent intending to be virginal when they marry and 54 percent who would not live with someone prior to marriage.

Even though 54 percent said they socialized with other teenagers who use marijuana, 98 percent reported never having tested the drug.

More than half said their religious beliefs played an important role in their moral standards and actions.

Inflation was listed by more teen-agers than any other issue as America's number one problem for 1979.

Listing of students in the

book, published by Educational Communications Inc., Northbrook, Ill., is on the recommendation of principals and or guidance counselors. Criteria include: leadership, high scores in academics, contributions to school and community activities.

Other highlights:

- 69 percent feel a teacher's sexual preference has nothing to do with job performance.
- 77 percent do not feel racial prejudice toward others.
- 69 percent agree with President Carter's stand on human rights.
- 52 percent favor the Equal Rights Amendment.

- 50 percent have never had an alcoholic drink.
- 53 percent get most of their news from television.
- 40 percent plan careers as professionals and 61 percent expect to be earning more than \$30,000 a year within the next decade.
- 53 percent would spend their tax monies on defense but only 2 percent would support welfare programs.
- 78 percent would limit property taxes in their state.
- 66 percent think the death penalty ought to be reinstated in all states.

Nutrition class reaches 6% of school children

DES MOINES (UPI) — Six percent of Iowa's school children are receiving some form of special nutrition education in the first year of a federally funded nutrition education program and organizers said plans to expand already are in the works for the coming year.

"That's not bad at all for a beginning. We have broken ground on it, at least and will be getting better as we go," said Eleanor Hunsley of the Child Nutrition Department of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Ms. Hunsley, who administers the program, said the state was given \$340,000 by the USDA to spend on the program's first year. This works out to 50 cents for each of the state's 680,000 students.

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Gringo's Appetizers...

Quesadilla - Folded flour tortillas filled with cheese, garnished with sour cream, green onions and shredded lettuce.

Open for lunch
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Sunday 5:00-10:00
Monday-Thursday 5:00-10:30
Friday & Saturday 5:00-11:00
* Sunday, Dec. 10 we will close at 7:30 pm

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	60 A wrongful act, to a lawyer	11 Sills' forte	38 Strength of an electrical current
1 — spumante	15 Basement access	12 Turncoat	40 Numerical ending
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28 Common contraction			
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38 Gudrun's husband			
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40 Juan's afternoon			
41 Food fish			
42 Mooring line			
44 Follies			
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48 Author of 20 Across			
53 Pueblo Indian			
54 Air a view			
55 Good student's report card quartet			
56 Indian Ocean gulf			
57 Certain works of art			
58 Lass			
59 Wildcat			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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A celebrated musician who has recorded with Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Kris Kristofferson, Johnny Cash, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and Hartford

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Friday & Saturday night
catch the **Missouri Bluegrass of POSSUM TROT**

Mississippi Valley
Airlines

DES MOINES (UPI) — Valley Airlines, a commuter service in Iowa and four announced Wednesday it will five Midwest metropolitan areas.

Charles A. Draine, chief executive of the airline, said MVV flights to Des Moines, Milwaukee, Cedar Rapids and Omaha, service, termed a "major expansion," will begin Feb. 1.

Draine told reporters a major expansion is to provide direct plane service to Moline and Chicago from both Milwaukee and Omaha will provide service between Cedar Rapids and Dubuque. Dubuque residents access to that is not currently available.

Currently, MVA has flights Minneapolis, St. Louis, Clinton, Winona, Minn., and La Crosse.

The first hard freeze of 14 statues in the Millies Foundation

Welfare subsidy

DES MOINES (UPI) — Increasing welfare payments to help low-income Iowans meet rising utility is a question the Legislature may want to consider during its upcoming sessions, Gov. Robert D. Ray said Wednesday.

The issue of additional welfare to help meet utility costs was raised by an Iowa Commerce Commission attorney Tuesday at a hearing on proposals to prohibit utility disconnections during the winter. The attorney said the issue of meeting rising costs was more a welfare matter than a question to be handled by the commission.

"There were some questions whether there should be additional welfare funds for people who might not be able to pay their bills with rate increases," Ray said at a news conference.

"That is a matter that should be looked into by the Legislature."

★★★★

ca-bal-a (k) group of 8 or musicians blend latin, rock, and tastefully exotic fashion waves of rhythm throughout o

Experience
Defi

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DEC. 7, 8, 9

AT →

★★★★

Mississippi Valley adds five cities

Airline to extend service

DES MOINES (UPI) — Mississippi Valley Airlines, a commuter carrier that serves cities in Iowa and four other states, announced Wednesday it will expand into five Midwest metropolitan areas.

Charles A. Draine, chief executive officer of the airline, said MVA will begin flights to Des Moines, Milwaukee, Moline, Cedar Rapids and Omaha. The new service, termed a "major expansion" by Draine, will begin Feb. 1.

Draine told reporters a major thrust of the expansion is to provide direct, single-plane service to Moline and Cedar Rapids from both Milwaukee and Omaha. It also will provide service between Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Dubuque, giving Dubuque residents access to Des Moines that is not currently available, he said.

Currently, MVA has flights to Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Clinton, Dubuque, Winona, Minn., and La Crosse, Wis. The 9-

year-old airline is based in Winona.

Draine said the new service is geared toward establishing a "regional character" for MVA. With major airlines expected to terminate service to some smaller communities because of the new Airline Deregulation Act, Draine said his carrier could move in and serve those cities.

"The Airline Deregulation Act encourages carriers to become more competitive in their fares, so they will use their expensive equipment only on the most profitable routes," he said.

"This creates somewhat of a vacuum on the airline mail. We think we can take up the slack and continue to serve the Upper Midwest in the small and medium-sized communities."

MVA operates 15-passenger Beech 99 aircraft with a crew of two. The airline's planes had been limited to a weight of 12,500 pounds for takeoff, but that

restriction has been lifted and Draine said MVA may add larger aircraft in the near future.

Although MVA has been known as a commuter carrier, Draine said it is a "full service airline" with a computerized reservation system and interline agreements with all major carriers.

"We're looking for every type of passenger," he said.

The expanded service includes non-stop flights between Cedar Rapids and Des Moines, Omaha and Moline and one-stop flights between Cedar Rapids and Milwaukee. Also planned are non-stop service between Cedar Rapids and Dubuque, one-stop flights between Dubuque and Des Moines and non-stop service between Moline and Milwaukee.

"Mississippi Valley has provided service where we don't have any and we expect it to fill in where other carriers move out due to deregulation."

DOONESBURY



Postscripts

Meetings

"Lesbian Health Care" will be discussed by the Emma Goldman Clinic workers at today's Brown Bag Lunch, starting at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

Student Committee for a Just World Order will meet at 2 p.m. in the north end of the Wheel Room.

Conversational Exchange Program Participants, the International Classroom Program and the International Women's Panel will meet for an appreciation get-together at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton, from 4-6 p.m.

The UI Student Association Senate will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The Iowa Chapter of the Feminist Writer's Guild will meet at 7 p.m. at 811 E. College St., second floor rear. New members are always welcome; refreshments served.

The Campus CableVision staff will meet in the Student Producers Association office by the Union Activities Center at 7 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold its last regular meeting of the semester in the Union Minnesota Room at 8 p.m. Officers will be elected and by-law amendments considered at that time.

Women in Communications, Inc. will meet for informal discussion on "The Distortion of the Third World by the American Mass Media" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 304 of EPB.



Very cold showers

United Press International

The first hard freeze of the season left a coating of ice over the 14 statues in the Milles Fountain at Aloo Plaza near Union Station

in downtown St. Louis. The bronze sculpture by Carl Milles, called The Meeting of the Waters, symbolizes the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers at St. Louis.

Welfare utilities subsidy proposed

DES MOINES (UPI) — Increasing welfare payments to help low-income Iowans meet rising utility costs is a question the Legislature may want to consider during its upcoming sessions, Gov. Robert D. Ray said Wednesday.

The issue of additional welfare to help meet utility costs was raised by an Iowa Commerce Commission attorney Tuesday at a hearing on proposals to prohibit utility disconnections during the winter. The attorney said the issue of meeting rising costs was more a welfare matter than a question to be handled by the commission.

"There were some questions whether there should be additional welfare funds for people who might not be able to pay their bills with rate increases," Ray said at a news conference. "That is a matter that should be looked into by the Legis-

lature." Ray said he was concerned about the possibility of forbidding utilities to disconnect customers who do not pay their bills. That would remove any incentive to pay, he said.

On another subject, Ray said figures which show Iowa has one of the lowest population growth rates in the nation indicate the state has "room for some expansion without hurting our style of living."

The U.S. Census Bureau reported Iowa's population has increased by only 54,000 since 1970, the seventh lowest growth rate in the country.

The Census Bureau also said Iowa has the third highest percentage of elderly persons.

The governor said it is too early to tell if the slow population growth will mean the loss of a congressman when districts are redrawn following the 1980 census.



Tired of the small, crowded bars? Then Grand Daddy's was made for you! Iowa City's largest disco.

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52 Ivy League
member
53 Holbrook from
Cleveland

Grant: Iowa ready to comply with Title IX guidelines

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

Iowa will have little trouble in adjusting to the government's guidelines for equality in men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs, Dr. Christine Grant said Tuesday.

Grant, director of women's athletics, said the University of Iowa long ago accepted the idea of Title IX, the section of the Educational Amendments Act of 1972 dealing with college sports.

"The central administration has bought the concept long ago," said Grant, who served on the seven-member HEW task force which drew up the

guidelines. "We are already committed to equality for the University of Iowa, so the guidelines come as no surprise to anyone here. They'll be accepted here without any problem at all."

Iowa was one of 41 colleges and universities cited by the HEW as not being in compliance with Title IX when it

took effect July 21. The HEW complaint stemmed from a sex discrimination suit filed against the UI in 1974. The case is still pending and is still under investigation by HEW.

Grant was named to the HEW task force by the Office of Civil Rights. Others on the committee were four lawyers from HEW and the Office of Civil Rights,

the president of the University of New Mexico and the women's athletic director of the University of Denver. Grant said the group represented a cross-section of interests involved in the issue.

She emphasized that the guidelines spell out equality on a program-by-program basis, not a sport-by-sport basis. "For example, if you have a 2-to-1 ratio in the number of male athletes and female athletes, if you give \$100,000 worth of scholarships to men you must give \$50,000 to women," she explained.

"It's a per-capita concept, which is very easy to work out. It's clear, concise and easy," she added.

"Some parts of the guidelines are somewhat vague, and I would prefer them to be more definite, the basic plan is very reasonable and very workable," Grant said.

Grant doesn't buy the argument presented by some who say that providing equal opportunities for women's athletics will destroy men's athletics. "There are those who are concerned about football programs, but a per capita

system accommodates football to a large extent. In football, for instance, the equipment costs are very high — I understand it is about \$800 per person — and that's a legitimate reason for higher spending in that sport because there's nothing in women's athletics that comes close to being that expensive.

"I'm sure the cry will go up that as women's athletics programs grow, men's athletics programs will be destroyed. That's a lot of hogwash," Grant said. "We need not anticipate this at all."

She cited a survey released in October by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). In 1973, only 1 per cent of the athletic scholarships were being awarded to women. By 1977, that figure had increased to 21 per cent. The national average for participation in collegiate sports is 70 per cent men, 30 per cent women. "So actually, we are only 9 per cent from compliance with these guidelines," Grant noted.

During the same time period, NCAA Division I schools increased their scholarship budgets by 38 per cent, their

athletic operating budgets by 40 per cent and their athletic salaries by 56 per cent. "Based on those figures, I find it hard to believe that women's athletics will destroy men's athletics. It doesn't appear that men's athletics has been affected at all," Grant noted.

Ironically, the guidelines were released the day after a two-day conference on Title IX concluded at the Union. "The letter of the law wasn't known until today (Wednesday). The conference centered on what was intended by Title IX and what can be done to raise the consciousness level of those who may not have been totally supportive of it. In that respect, it was very successful," Grant said.

Grant said the HEW's guidelines will become final after a 60-day period during which universities will be encouraged to comment on them. The task force will meet again after the two-month period to evaluate the reaction to its guidelines and amend them as necessary.

Gary Kurdelmeier, assistant director of men's athletics, said

he did not think the guidelines would speed a merger of the Iowa men's and women's athletic departments into a single program. "Any changes in the women's program would come through the women," he said. "I don't know if there's been any talk or wishes along those lines. The decision here at the University of Iowa is that women's athletics is happy where they are now, affiliated with the Department of Physical Education and Dance, while the men's program is in Intercollegiate Athletics."

Kurdelmeier echoed Grant's comment that the UI would be quick to adapt to the guidelines. "This is not new thinking. It's just further clarification of what has been done," he said.

"I don't think it's going to affect men's athletics directly, although certainly indirectly. Of course the University is going to sit down and look at it. We are already sharing facilities. It's not up to us (men's athletics) to say what the women should have or would have (under the guidelines), but we will certainly cooperate with them," Kurdelmeier said.

HEW outlines equality in athletics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Wednesday proposed rules that could make colleges pump millions of dollars into women's athletic programs, but said big football and basketball powers would not be forced to spend as much on women as they do on men.

The guidelines, proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to take effect next September, threaten loss of federal funds to schools failing to give women equal opportunity in basketball, tennis, swimming and other sports.

Colleges, civil rights groups and other interested parties will have 60 days to comment and propose changes.

The rules say that schools generally must spend the same average amount on each male and female athlete in recruiting, scholarships, publicity, dormitory space, food, tutoring and other special benefits.

But HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said there would be some exceptions — on a case-by-case basis — for schools that spend and make large amounts on men's football and basketball.

Califano told a news conference that while such schools may not have to spend equal dollars on men and women, they will not be allowed to discriminate against women in sports.

And he said they must begin making plans to expand and upgrade women's sports to the national competition level based on interest among players and fans.

Some schools, such as UCLA and the University of Maryland, already have upgraded women's basketball programs. Their teams play all over the nation.

"The standard of substantially equal per capita expenditures must be met unless the institution can demonstrate that the differences are based on non-discriminatory factors, such as the cost of a particular sport, the scope of competition — national, regional or local," he said.

The rules will put teeth in the Title IX amendments of the Equal Education Act Congress passed in 1972. HEW issued Title IX sports compliance regulations in 1975 but gave colleges three years to comply.

Califano noted that 4.4 million men and 4 million women attended American colleges and universities last year but that only 105,000 women took part in intercollegiate athletics compared to 290,000 men.

He said the average annual athletic scholarship budget is

\$39,000 in a number of schools surveyed, with \$32,000 going to men and only \$8,000 to women — even though 26 percent of the athletes are women.

Besides providing women with immediate equal access to sports now offered at schools, the guidelines are designed in the long run to eliminate the historic emphasis on men's sports.

In recent years, women have filed 93 suits charging sex discrimination in sports at 62 colleges. Those suits still are pending with HEW's Office For Civil Rights, which will oversee the program.

Califano said he does not think men's athletic programs will be threatened by the rules.

"Every time we move in this country to try and open up some opportunities for any group — blacks, Hispanics, the handicapped, senior citizens — there's an almost kneejerk reaction" that programs will have to be cut back, he said.

"I don't believe it's going to be the case in this area any more than it is in any other area. I think these institutions have enough resiliency and imagination. I believe they have enough desire to comply with the law."

Olympics' Berlioux defends Games' size

LONDON (UPI) — IOC director Monique Berlioux defended the size of the Olympic Games program Wednesday as the first international conference on women in sport wound up with calls to boost women's representation in sports administration and improve coverage of women's sport by the media.

"Many people have written about 'gigantism' in the Olympics. But we don't like those words," said Berlioux. "We prefer to say 'prosperity.'"

"We should not delete events but we should rationalize the way the events are run and the programs. Just reducing the number of events is a simple thing and is not a good idea."

What was wrong with the Games was how the organizing committees were dealing with the various events.

Extravagant building, like roofs for swimming pools and the Munich city metro for the 1972 Games, was not always necessary but Olympic Games were running expensive because of host cities' investment for the future, said Berlioux.

Answering pleas for more women's sports on the Olympic program, Berlioux said: "(IOC President) Lord Killarin has said maybe 15 days is not enough for the Games and we should add two or three more."

"I think it is ridiculous to stop women running more than 1500 meters or to stop women swimming more than 800 meters at Olympics. The whole program was conceived by men

for men."

Delegates attacked the sexual stereotype of the muscle-bound female athlete allegedly portrayed by the media or the sniggering condescension of sports journalists who laughed behind their hands at sportswomen.

Often, the conference heard, the media was preoccupied with a woman's family status or the color of her eye-shadow rather than with her athletic achievements.

"Women should devote more time to club and local level activities. Only when you have given proof of your quality and know you are better than men will you take your place," said Berlioux, sidestepping questions on the lack of women's representation on the male-dominated IOC.

Countries which did not recognize women's sports should be pressured into promoting them, while in states where women's sport was fairly well established, sportswomen should make their voices heard equally with men.

At recent Olympic Games, women had taken the spotlight in the swimming pool, on the track and in the gym.

"If women left the Olympic Games now the Games would collapse," said Berlioux.

"Sportswomen have made themselves indispensable to the Games. It is up to them to use this revolution to take their proper place in all reaches of sport."

Benefit Concert



SIMON ESTES

In a special benefit concert for the School of Music at the University, bass-baritone Simon Estes returns for his fourth appearance in Iowa City in recent years. The Iowa native has sung over 75 leading roles with the world's great opera companies. This past summer, Estes made his debut at Bayreuth, receiving critical acclaim for his remarkable performance in "The Flying Dutchman." His recital at Hancher will feature works of Mozart, Schubert, Hugo Wolf, Verdi, Handel and Henry Purcell.

Sunday, December 17 - 3 pm

Tickets are \$6 each. A contribution over that amount constitutes a tax-deductible gift to the University of Iowa Foundation to benefit the School of Music.

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Music HENRY MANCINI • Executive Producer TONY ADAMS
Screen Play by FRANK WALDMAN - RON CLARK - BLAKE EDWARDS
Animation by PATRIC FRELING
Story by BLAKE EDWARDS • Produced and Directed by BLAKE EDWARDS PG United Artists

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

Wed. BIJOU Thurs. To Be or Not to Be
(1942)
directed by Ernst Lubitsch

One of the director's greatest and funniest films. Controversial in its time for its flippant attitude towards the fall of Poland, the film now can be seen as a daring experiment in black humor. Jack Benny is absurdly cast as a temperamental Shakespearian actor (he plays Hamlet), and Carol Lombard is at her screwball best as his unfaithful wife. But they rise to comic greatness. Also starring Robert Stack.

Wed. & Thurs. 7:00

The Quiet Man
(1952)
directed by John Ford
starring John Wayne and Maureen O'hara

Wayne is an Irish-American boxer returning to his native land and O'hara is the tempestuous sister of Victor Mchaglan. Barry Fitzgerald is the match-making priest. John Ford and his photographer won academy awards for their brilliant technicolor rendering of the lush Irish countryside. One of Ford's best and most enjoyable films.

Wed. and Thurs. 9:00

ASTRO ENDS TONIGHT "UP IN SMOKE"
STARTS FRIDAY
In 1868 Longhorn Texas, a convicted outlaw had two choices: get hung, or get married.

1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

CINEMA-1 NOW SHOWING
Mall Shopping Center

EVIL DOES NOT DIE... IT WAITS... TO BE RE-BORN...

THE MANITOU

HERMAN WEIST and MELVIN SIMON Present • A Film by WILLIAM GIBLER "THE MANITOU" Starring TONY CURTIS
MICHAEL ANSARA - SUSAN STRASBERG - STELLA STEVENS - JON CEHR - ANN SOTHERN
Special Appearance by BURGESS MEREDITH • Screenplay by WILLIAM GIBLER and JON CEHR & THOMAS POPE
"Based upon the novel 'THE MANITOU' by GRAHAM MASTERTON" • Produced by LALO SCHIFFRIN
Executive Producer MELVIN G. GORDY • Produced and Directed by WILLIAM GIBLER • Filmed in Panavision • Color by DFI

WEEKNIGHTS: 7:30-9:30
SAT.-SUN.: 1:40-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:30 PG

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"Groove With Us"
An Evening of Song and Dance with Mutha Funk Band
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shows at 1:30-3:30-7:30-9:30

"Positive, sensitive and joyous. It is a song in praise of women."
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one sings, the other doesn't
IN FRENCH WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES
Starring Valerie Mairesse and Therese Liotard From Cinema 5

CINEMA-1 NOW SHOWING
Mall Shopping Center

They're young. They're in love. and they're insane!

STEVEN SPIELBERG PRESENTS A ROSE & ASSEYEV Production
I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND
"I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND" Starring NANCY ALLEN - BOBBY D'ARCO - MARC McCURE - SUSAN KENDALL NEWMAN - THERESA SALDANA - WENDE JO SPERBER - Written by ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE Directed by ROBERT ZEMECKIS - Associate Producer BOB GALE Produced by TAMARA ASSEYEV & ALEX ROSE Executive Producer STEVEN SPIELBERG UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOUR PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED: 11-17
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:15-9:15
SAT.-SUN.: 5:20-7:15-9:15

lines

A's dismiss McKeon as club's manager

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Jack McKeon was officially let go as manager of the Oakland A's by owner Charlie Finley in the second time and given a job Wednesday as manager of the Denver Bears of the American Association.

McKeon, who took over as manager of the A's from Bobby Winkles in May, piloted the team to a sixth-place finish in the American League West. However, he had the team in first place early in the season after taking over the post and he got the support of his fellow colleagues for one of the more outstanding managerial efforts of the season.

"I think Jack McKeon was the manager of the year in the American League," said Milwaukee's George Bamberger after the Brewers' skipper was voted UPI's Manager of the Year in October. "He did the best job

with the talent available to him."

McKeon had been uncertain of his status with the A's since the season ended. He said Tuesday at the winter meetings that he had not been told one way or another if he was returning as manager next season.

McKeon previously managed Oakland in 1977 but was let go after 53 games and replaced by Winkles, now a coach for the Chicago White Sox. He also managed at Kansas City from 1973 through 1975, where he was replaced by Whitey Herzog, the current Royals skipper.

The firing of McKeon opens the gate for the possible hiring as Oakland manager of Sparky Anderson. Anderson, recently fired as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, had admitted that he was sounded out by a third party with regard to some day managing the A's.

On the Line

And now for the rules: Circle the team you predict will win, or circle both for a tie. For the tiebreaker game, circle one team and predict a final score. Send your one entry through the campus or U.S. mail by noon, Dec. 12, to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, or drop it off personally in Room 111.

As in the regular season contest, the winner receives a six-pack of his favorite brew from the friendly football fans at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex. Runners-up will win Animal House posters.

Louisiana Tech vs. East Carolina
Texas A & M vs. Iowa State
Navy vs. Brigham Young
Louisiana State vs. Missouri
Maryland vs. Texas
North Carolina State vs. Pittsburgh
Arkansas vs. UCLA
Purdue vs. Georgia Tech
Clemson vs. Ohio State
Stanford vs. Georgia
Houston vs. Notre Dame
Southern Cal vs. Michigan
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma
Tiebreaker: Penn State vs. Alabama

Name: _____
Address: _____
Rutgers vs. Arizona State

PERSONALS

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. UStore All, dial 337-3506. 2-1

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 12-12

UNIVERSITY of Iowa class rings by Josten's - Meet Martha, Iowa Memorial Union every Thursday and Friday, 11:30-1:30. 11-29

ANGRY
We listen - Crisis Center 251-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington 11 am-2 am 2-1

PERSONALS and not so personal - Plains Woman Bookstore has notecards, calendars, new albums, books. Great ideas for Holiday Gifts. 525 S. Gilbert, 338-9842, Monday-Friday, 12-6, Saturday, 12-5. 12-14

PREGNANCY screen and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for women, 337-2111. 12-12

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 12-19

HYPNOSIS for Weight Reduction, Smoking, Improved Memory, Self Hypnosis. 351-4845. Flexible Hours. 1-30

UNIVERSITY of Iowa class rings by Josten's - Meet Martha, Iowa Memorial Union every Thursday and Friday, 11:30-1:30. 11-29

BE informed! No pills or devices! Natural Family Planning class, Monday, Dec. 11 at Mercy Hospital, Lourdes Lower Level, 337-5880 for reservations. 12-8

HELP WANTED

DRIVER for Johnson County SEATS - Part-time evenings and weekends. Must have high school diploma or G.E.D. equivalent, and excellent driving record, and a willingness to work with elderly and handicapped persons. Contact Johnson County SEATS, 538 S. Gilbert St., 351-6678, by Monday, December 11. 12-7

PART-TIME employees wanted. Nurse aide or orderly. Evening, weekend or early morning hours. Reasonable pay, excellent experience. Iowa City Care Center, 351-7460. 12-13

IOWA-ASSIST needs students already variety of duties - a drivers license necessary. 15-20 hours per week. \$3.50. Call 353-4523. 12-11

WAITER-waitress, part-time, Lark, 645-2461. 12-8

WANTED FULL TIME AND PART-TIME CASHIERS
Apply in person,
8 am-4 pm,
Monday through Friday
KEN'S
424 Hwy. 1, West
FULL time or part-time housekeeping wanted. 354-4200. 12-21

ACTOR-actress needed to participate in Psychology Research, prefer work-study. 353-6946. 12-8

MASSAGE technician or receptionist needed. \$150 weekly for technician. Call and leave message after 1 pm at 338-8423 or 338-1317. 12-13

HELP wanted - Full time lunch cook. Apply in person, Bull Market. 12-7

WANTED

FREE kittens - Little fluff balls ready for Christmas giving. 337-3509. 12-20

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies, Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 2-5

CORAL Reef Tropical Fish - Supplies, fresh and salt water fish, African Cichlids. Across from Drive-In Corvallis. 1-22

TOY silver poodles, three months old. Nice X-mas gifts. 338-1468. 12-4

CHILD CARE
UNIVERSITY Parents Care Collective daycare has openings. An alternative to the high cost of child care. 353-6715. 12-30

WANTED: Baby sitting in my Corvallis home days only. 354-4475. 12-8

CHILD CARE

PERMANENT SECRETARIAL POSITION - Good typing skills and dictaphone experience helpful. 35 hours weekly; \$3.65 hourly; some benefits. Pleasant working conditions. The Stanley Foundation, 354-2946. 12-11

DES MOINES REGISTER needs carriers for the following areas: Burlington-Dodge area, \$165; Corvallis area, \$120; Oakcrest area, \$150; Pearson Drug area, \$175; N. Clinton area, \$190; N. Dodge area, \$160. Routes take 45 minutes to an hour and one-half daily. Profits are for a four week period. Profits figure between \$3.75 and \$4 hour. Call Connie, Joni or Dan, 337-2289 or 338-3865. 11-21

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Our 62nd Monthly ANTIQUE SHOW and SALE
REGINA HIGH SCHOOL
Rochester Ave.
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2nd Sunday each month
Sun., Nov. 12, 9-4:30 pm
OVER 100
TABLES OF FINE MDSE.
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Hiway 1 West
INTERESTED IN HELPING PEOPLE ENJOY THE HERITAGE OF IOWA AND THEIR OLD CAPITOL? Starting pay \$3.30 per hour. One accurate typist also needed at \$3.50 per hour. Call 353-7293. Office Aid for 2nd semester at \$2.90 per hour. Call 353-6601. Must be eligible for work study. 12-19

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 2-9

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 up to \$51-6525. 12-22

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, 351-9399. 12-14

ALTERING AND MENDING wanted. Dial 337-7796. 2-2

BLACK and white film processing and printing, 35mm through 2 1/2 x 3 1/2. Randy, 338-7468. 12-7

RESUME Service - Professional preparation, estimates. 337-4558, mornings, evenings. 12-12

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

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

INSTRUCTION

DO you need extra help for finals from French students? Call 338-1270 or 338-3837. 12-7

TYPING

TYPING - 60¢ per page. Call Sue at 351-0075, evenings. 12-11

IBM professional work. SUI and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 1-23

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 1-23

ALL typing - Experienced university secretary. IBM Correcting Selectric II; theses, manuscripts, papers, resumes. 338-4533. 11-9

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 12-21

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

TYPING

Quad-Cities area. IBM Correcting. Years of experience. Reasonable rates. References. Call after 5 pm or weekends. (319) 323-4946. 12-7

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 338-8996. 1-29

TYPING: Former secretary, thesis experience, wants typing at home. 644-2259. 12-14

FREE Environment Typing Service - Papers, theses; self-correcting Selectrics. Benefit the environment! 353-3888. 12-11

JERRY Nyal Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 12-1

LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-6369. 12

AUTOS FOREIGN

SHOWROOM condition - 1972 MGB-GT, new batteries, Michelin tires, complete tuneup, winterized, wire wheels. Book \$2,600, first \$1,975 or best offer takes it. Phone 354-7480 or 338-3725. 12-18

1972 VW Squareback, cream color, good condition. Call 351-8608. 12-7

1977 Mazda GLC, 14,000 miles, like new, \$3,000. 338-6414, evenings. 12-14

1974 Fiat 128 - 39,000 miles, FWD, great for winter! Absolutely mint! \$1,950 or offer. 353-0458. 12-14

TR6, excellent condition, new Michelin and top, AM-FM, no rust. \$2,650. 351-1527. 12-7

1975 Spitfire, 31,000 miles, both tops, overdrive, rust perfectly. \$3,500. 353-0928. 12-13

1977 Subaru GF, 5 speed hardtop, 1600cc, front wheel drive, clean. After 5 pm, 254-2388. 12-19

1974 Opel Manta, excellent condition, \$1,600. Call 337-2696 after 10 pm. 12-13

CAPRI, 1971, 56,000. Red title, rust free. \$200. Call 338-7678. 12-6

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted, luxurious house, near campus, \$100 includes heat. 338-337-3214. 12-20

ONE or two females to share two-bedroom Clark Apartment, carpeted, dishwasher, laundry facilities, close to Eagles. Walkable to campus. Water and heat paid. \$65 monthly each. 338-3153. 12-14

TWO bedrooms available immediately - Four bedroom apartment; share living room, kitchen, bath. Utilities paid. Close to campus. Call 338-5662. 12-12

ONE room available in three-bedroom Clark, one-two females. Nice location. Call 337-3240. 12-12

SHARE small house with two others; own bedroom; close to campus and University Hospitals. 338-1470 or 337-4035. 12-12

FEMALE share two bedroom, unfurnished, S. Dubuque. After 5, 338-7628. 12-19

FEMALE nonsmoker, dependable, own bedroom, furnished townhouse. Available December 22. \$127.50 plus deposit. 354-4780. 12-19

WANTED: Two roommates for house, close to campus, preferably male. \$110 monthly, private bedroom. Cal 338-5826. 12-8

SHARE two bedroom, furnished apartment on bus line, own room. 354-5522, Rhonda, after 5:30. 12-19

FEMALE graduate or professional share nice, inexpensive west side apartment. 337-3820. 12-12

FEMALE share two-bedroom apartment, own room and bath, available December 20. \$130. 351-4921. 12-13

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE one-bedroom apartment, Governor and Burlington. \$160 monthly. 337-3214. 12-20

UNFURNISHED efficiency in Corvallis; heat, water paid; bus line, laundry. 351-0758, 351-5626. 12-20

\$135 - Furnished efficiency, bills paid, short lease. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE. 12-8

FURNISHED, quiet, one bedroom, \$175. December rent paid, Corvallis. 351-2819. 12-19

\$150 - One bedroom, carpeted, washer, dryer. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE. 12-8

Two-bedroom apartment - Off street parking, laundry hookups, on Muscatine Ave. Small pets allowed, utilities not furnished. \$200. After 5 pm, 338-3342. 12-12

SUBLET - two-bedroom townhouse, new carpet, partly furnished, \$230. 354-1613. 12-12

SUBLET - one bedroom, available January 1. Furnished, carpeted, share washer-dryer, on bus line. 354-1574 or 351-7085, keep trying. 12-19

PENTACREST Garden - Convenient, three bedroom, available now. 354-2774 or 338-5081. 12-19

NICE, furnished, two bedroom, five blocks from campus, heat paid, dishwasher. 351-2786. 12-19

SUBLET immediately - Two bedroom apartment, air, excellent location, \$250 monthly. 338-5987. 12-12

SUBLEASE immediately - Large, modern efficiency, Carousal Apartments, \$165, close to campus. 338-9179. 12-19

SUBLET 3 1/2 room basement apartment, no utilities, no deposit, \$160, near hospital. 351-6882. 12-8

SUBLET, three bedroom apartment, close in, heat and water paid, available December 22. 338-9674. 12-11

SUBLEASE nice, one bedroom one block from Currier, \$150 utilities included. 337-5383. 12-13

DECEMBER 25 sublease - Unfurnished Lakeside Efficiency, air, bus, reasonable. 351-0608, keep trying. 12-14

LARGE apartment in old, beautiful house, \$225-\$275, 7 pm-8:30 pm. 338-4070. 12-14

CONVENIENT, modern, two-bedroom apartment available December 11. Call Dave Brown, 337-2728. 2-6

SUBLEASE two-bedroom, unfurnished, newly carpeted, large kitchen, laundry facilities. Near Dental Building, available December 17. \$260 monthly. 354-2567. 12-11

SUBLET three bedroom unfurnished; heat, water paid; four blocks from campus. 337-7480. 12-17

JANUARY - Comfortable one-bedroom apartment, furnished, heat paid, bus. \$195. 354-1319. 12-11

AVAILABLE January, spacious three-bedroom apartment, two baths, air, dishwasher, pool, bus. \$325. 351-2780 or 351-4630, Gary Kaufman. 12-18

TRADE apartments January 1 - I have efficiency, large kitchen, sunny, washer-dryer in basement, six blocks from Pentacrest, \$115 with utilities. I want large one or two-bedroom in Iowa City for \$240. 338-5724, 5-7 pm. 12-8

SUBLET one-bedroom furnished apartment available 1/1 with rent paid through 1/10. \$195 plus. Warm, sunny, near bus. Parking. 338-4634. 12-12

JANUARY Two bedroom, good location, \$275, accessible to handicapped. 337-5871 after 5 pm. 12-19

LARGE attic efficiency, private bath, share kitchen, \$155 utilities included. \$65-2306 (I.C.) after 5 pm. 12-13

SUBLET one-bedroom, available January 1. Unfurnished, water paid. \$185. Short walk to campus. 338-9394. 12-11

AVAILABLE January 1, sublease, one-bedroom, furnished, two blocks from University. \$195 plus electricity. 337-9837. 12-11

BEAUTIFUL, new apartment in North Liberty available over Christmas break. Great for 1-3 people who normally dorm. One bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. \$265, negotiable. 351-8484, 626-6222. 12-8

Two bedroom, furnished, close-in, \$250, available January 1. 351-8998. 12-12

Two bedroom condominium, \$10,000 down, \$225 monthly. 338-4070, 7:30-9 pm. 12-19

GARAGE SALE

SALESMAN sample sale - Men's and boy's clothing, leather coats, shirts, jeans. All new, 50% off retail. 605 5th Ave, Iowa City, Iowa. Saturday, December 9, 9 am to 2 pm. 11-8

GARAGE

GARAGE: Tenth block E. College, \$25 monthly. 338-4070, 7:30 pm-9 pm. 12-12

REAL ESTATE

TWO bedroom, condominium, \$10,000 down, \$225 monthly. 338-4070, 7:30-9 pm. 1-19

HOUSING WANTED

NEAR Capitol, non smoking, no carpets, quiet, clean, spacious, shower, closets, to \$150. Suzanne, 338-6613, 353-4439. 12-15

WANTED immediately - Rehearsal space for three piece band. 354-1613. 12-7

ROOM FOR RENT

328 S. Governor - 351-0102 - Large room, furnished, \$70. Stop by evenings, Dan. 12-20

SINGLE room, close in, light cooking, furnished, \$100. 338-4647. 2-12

TWO rooms - Vegetarians/nonsmokers preferred. \$90. Available in three weeks. 338-5557. 12-8

ROOMS in old fashioned atmosphere - Black's on Brown. 2-2

SUBLET furnished room, close, kitchen and laundry available, quiet. 354-5328, 4:30-6 pm. 12-7

NEATLY furnished room \$75; share apartment, own bedroom, \$125. 338-4070, 7:30-9 pm. 12-18

PLEASANT room in quiet house for nonsmoker - Full kitchen, laundry, 2 1/2 baths, yard. Close, bus, garage. Available immediately. 354-5974 after 5. 12-18

ROOMS from \$60 to \$95 plus utilities. Evenings, 338-0652, ask for Jim. 12-8

BUY IT SELL IT INSTANT REPLAY

2205 F Street
Dial 351-4310
Used Sporting Goods
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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

STEREO: Marantz 1060 amp, Pioneer PL15D turntable, Embassy speakers, \$250. Call 338-3745 after 5. 12-13

GARRARD 400M turntable, one year old, \$50. 338-4654. Canon QL17, 35mm, like new, \$100. 354-3839. 12-13

WANTED TO BUY
GOOD USED FURNITURE
THE BUDGET SHOP
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Open Every Day

WHOLESALE stereo equipment - Factory sealed, factory warranty. We carry Sansui, Pioneer, Marantz, Technics and many others. Guaranteed lowest prices. One week delivery. Send \$1 for catalog to Advanced Technical Products, Box 2292, Iowa City or phone 354-4027. 12-19

LOVELY rolltop desk; kitchen table, chairs; sofa; easy chair; "rocking chair"; wood desk-table; coffee table. Tiane, 351-6965. 12-14

STEREO SPECIALS
Low prices on all top brand hi-fi components. For more information and price quotes call Randy. 353-2528. 12-15

STAMPS for Collectors & Investors - Gift certificates and full line of supplies available at Steph's Rare Stamps, 328 S. Clinton. 354-1958. 12-13

INFINITY 20001 speakers - 4-way floor standing \$200 each. Before you spend this much money on new speakers you must hear this excellent buy. 354-8225, Phil, 1-656-3718, evenings. 12-1

MUST LIQUIDATE Now - Sofa and love seat, \$149. Six-piece bed set, \$159. Four-drawer chest, \$39. 95. Hide-a-bed, \$179. Eight-piece living room set, \$299.95. 100's of items to numerous to mention. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east Iowa City on 6. We deliver, E-Z terms. Open week nights until 8 pm; Saturday, 9-4; Sunday, 1-4. 627-2915. 1-25

KENMORE apartment size portable washer-dryer plus accessories. Call 354-3821. 12-7

PAYING, \$10 men's, \$5 women's, for class rings. Any condition. 351-0518, anytime. 12-11

GORGEOUS, Romanian, new, full length, sheep skin, rabbit lined and trimmed coat, size 7, \$300 or best offer. 351-5558. Also doctor's bag, \$40. 12-7

AUTO SERVICE

IF you are looking for quality work and fair prices call Leonard Krotz, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661, days or 644-3686, evenings. 2-2

AUTOS DOMESTIC

SAVE 70 percent of new cost on 1973 Malbu two door, vinyl top, extra nice, snow tires. Dial 645-2091, evenings or weekends. 12-20

NICE 1974 Maverick, 21,300 miles, regular gasoline six, automatic, \$2,300 (book \$2,600). Never child driven. 337-9065, keep driving. 12-22

1974 Pontiac LeMans, all power, air, good conditions, \$2,000, best offer, Jim, 337-3765. 12-21

HELP WANTED FULL OR PART-TIME

in either of our new stores in Iowa City or Corvallis - Hours available to fit your school schedule. Bonus offered to those able to work busy hours!



618 1st Ave. Corvallis
* a mile from campus

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TICKETS

TWO tickets to Rose Bowl for sale. Call 354-7469. 12-19

TRAVEL

RIDE needed - Amherst, Mass., Boston anywhere NE, Christmstime. Driving expenses. Chester, 338-1714, daytime. 12-19

CHRISTMAS IDEAS

GIVE THE GIFT OF MUSIC
The Music Shop offers gift certificates for all our lessons. Qualified instruction in all phases of guitar, piano, banjo, violin, mandolin and drums. 12-22

CHRISTMAS TRIPS

Jamaica - \$359
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SPRING BREAK TRIPS:
Daytona - \$180
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Call for more information! UPS Travel, 353-5257

GOOD HOMES

GOOD homes needed for thousands of inexpensive used paperbacks and hardbacks at The Haunted Bookshop, 227 S. Johnson St., Iowa City, open 4-8 pm. Tuesday through Friday, 337-2996. 12-18

GOLD AND SILVER COIN NECKLACES

GOLD and silver coin necklaces prepared by us make unique everlasting gifts. Cut out coin jewelry, antique stick pins, memorabilia. A & A Coins-Stamp, across from Grand Ducky's. 12-11

SPECIALIZING IN UNIQUE CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS AND GIFTS

THE Florida Plant Market - Tropical plants at wholesale prices. 101 8th Street, Corvallis. Across from Iowa River Power Company, 11:30-3 pm, daily. 351-1113. 2-7

REWARD FOR BROWN ENVELOPE CONTAINING WRESTLING TICKETS

REWARD for brown envelope containing wrestling tickets lost before Thanksgiving vicinity of Mill. 351-8427. 12-7

LOST AND FOUND

LOST black male cat, Oakcrest area. If you have seen or adopted him, 338-6424. 12-13

REWARD \$25. Blue backpack containing chemistry, sociology, rhetoric books and notebooks. Needed desperately for finals! Call 353-2821. 12-15

LOST - Pocketwatch (Illinois make) on chain. Great sentimental value. \$10 reward when returned to Film & Broadcast, 102 Old Army, C. Breneman (353-4464). 12-8

TEST PANIC FOR FINALS? SELF HYPNOSIS

TEST PANIC for finals? Self hypnosis may help. 351-4845. 12-8

Need Extra Christmas \$5?

Carriers needed in the following areas thru December 22nd:
• 1st Ave., 2nd Ave. Pl., 5th St., 6th Ave., Corvallis
• 8th Ave., 7th Ave., 5th St., Corvallis Tr. Ct. Corvallis
• Carriage Hill, W. Benton
• F. St., G. St., H. St., I. St., J. St., 6th Ave., 3rd Ave., 1st Ave
• N. Gilbert, Brown, Ronalds, N. Van Buren, Church
• S. Clinton, E. College, S. Linn, S. Dubuque, E. Washington, Iowa Ave., E. Burlington
• E. Court, Bowery, S. Dodge
• Tanglewood, Ventura
• Woodside Dr., Oakcrest
Routes average 1/2 hour ea., now weekends, no collections. Call The Daily Iowan Circulation Dept. 353-6203.

HAUNTED BOOKSHOP

An unusual place for unusual gifts. Extra holiday hours: Saturday, December 9, 1-8 pm. Regular Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 4-8 pm. 227 S. Johnson St. 337-2996

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...IN FRENCH SUBTITLES
...they're in love
...they're insane!

Baseball studies change in divisional structure

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Major-league baseball may be going to a three-divisional setup in each league as early as 1980, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn indicated Wednesday.

A 10-man committee has been studying a proposal to change the structure of each league, and that will be the subject of serious discussion Thursday when the two leagues hold their

meetings at the winter baseball convention.

"I don't believe any definitive action on the matter will be taken Thursday," said Kuhn. "Basically we are analyzing all aspects of the idea of going to three-divisional play by 1980 or thereafter. I would say the general reaction has been positive."

"There would be two kinds of

positive action that could be taken Thursday. One, that it's a great idea and should be adopted in 1980. Two, that it's an interesting proposal and needs more study. I don't expect a vote."

Any changes would have to be accepted by a full 12-vote agreement by the National League and a three-quarter acceptance by the American League. Although the two leagues have often operated autonomously, Kuhn said he would be opposed to one league adopting a three-division setup and the other remaining in its current two-division alignment.

"I don't think either league would be interested in going ahead without the other on this subject," said Kuhn. "I myself would be opposed to it."

Kuhn said there were several reasons why such a plan might be accepted. Television revenues would be greater with a bigger post-season playoff schedule. If a three-division alignment is adopted a "wild-card" team similar to the one used by the National Football League would be employed and four teams instead of two would play in the post-season playoffs.

Army fires Smith

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — The U.S. Military Academy announced Wednesday that it would not renew the contract of head football coach Homer Smith, who posted a 21-33-1 record with Army and had only one winning season in five years.

An Army spokesman said the decision was reached Monday morning by Academy Superintendent Lieut.-Gen. Andrew J.

Goodpaster, but the announcement was withheld in deference to Smith, who was in Nebraska to attend the funeral of a younger brother who was killed Sunday.

In Smith's five years, Army fashioned only one winning season when the Cadets were 7-4 in 1977. But the inability of Smith's teams to win the "must" game against Navy apparently led to his dismissal.

'Cats face probation?

CINCINNATI (UPI) — According to a published report Wednesday, the University of Cincinnati basketball program will be placed on probation by the NCAA soon.

Violations and penalties were not disclosed in a story in the Cincinnati Enquirer, but the

No. 9 Pack triumphs

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Ninth-ranked North Carolina State, led by Clyde Austin's 20 points, built a commanding first-half lead Wednesday night and coasted to a 97-77 victory over Davidson.

Austin, scoring 16 points in the first half, sparked the Wolfpack to a 56-29 halftime lead. Davidson cut the margin to 62-49 but got no closer.

Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney added 18 points and Kenny Matthews 12 for the Wolfpack, which raised its record to 5-1. For previously unbeaten Davidson, Pat Hickert and John Gerdy scored 21 points each.

paper quoted University Board of Trustee member Rev. L. Venchael Booth as saying, "It's a very brief probation, at that. It's not an uncommon thing. I don't believe it's that serious."

Although the University has the right to appeal, probation could involve such things as prohibition from the NCAA post-season tourney, limiting scholarships, forfeiting past games or ruling some current players ineligible.

University President Henry Winkler said he would decline public comment on the matter until the NCAA makes its decision public, which is expected in a couple of weeks.

An original NCAA inquiry raised 40 different points regarding alleged irregularities in the University's basketball and football programs. However, it was reported that no football penalty is expected.

Cincy has a new basketball coach this season, Ed Badger, who succeeded Gale Catlett, who quit to go to the University of West Virginia this year after six seasons heading the Bearcats.



United Press International
Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka (44) battles with Northwestern's Brian Jung (3) and Pete Bosen (45) for a rebound in Notre Dame's 101-57 win over the Wildcats.

Irish whip Wildcats

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Rich Branning and Kelly Tripucka scored 15 points apiece and four other Irish scored in double figures Wednesday night to lead third-

ranked Notre Dame to a 101-57 romp over Northwestern. The Irish, who hit 65 percent from the field, ticked off the opening five points and never trailed in the game.

Indiana dumped, 60-54

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Freshman Eric Floyd scored 21 points Wednesday night when Georgetown went the final 9:46 without scoring a basket but held on for a 60-54 victory over 11th-ranked Indiana.

Georgetown, which made 17-of-20 foul shots in the second

half, went ahead 35-32 with 16:35 to play. The undefeated Hoyas, 4-0, then stretched the lead to 49-42 with 7:42 left.

In handing the Hoosiers their third defeat in five games, Georgetown scored its final 14 points from the foul line.

Wolves lose

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Bobby Turner scored a career-high 26 points and guard Darryl Griffith added 25 points and 10 rebounds Wednesday night when fifth-ranked Louisville defeated eighth-ranked Michigan 86-84.

Griffith, a 6-foot-4 junior, hit a 22-foot jumper with 2:46 left, breaking a 79-79 tie. The Cardinals never trailed again in recording their fourth win in five games.

Before a sellout crowd of 16,613 in Freedom Hall, Griffith became the 24th player in Louisville history to score 1,000 career points when he hit a jumper with 5:22 remaining. He is the first Louisville player to reach the 1,000-point plateau this early in his career.

Mike McGee led Michigan, 2-1, with 28 points. Louisville led by 45-44 at the half before building a 10-point advantage, 64-54, with 12:54 to go.

the Tabletop HUMIDIFIER

provides apartment-size relief for dry-air discomforts!

Built for apartments, offices, mobile homes and other smaller areas. Humidifies 625 sq. ft. of living area. Features simulated walnut finish cabinet, directional air flow from top, in-line on/off switch, replaceable polyurethane foam filter. Capacity 2 1/2 gallons. IRREGULAR

1988

FULL SIZE CONSOLES AVAILABLE

Model 24021 (Irregular) Humidifies 2,000 sq. ft.	49 ⁹⁵
Model 4022 2-speed. Humidifies 2,000 sq. ft.	79 ⁹⁵
Model 4065 2-speed. Humidifies up to 2,500 sq. ft.	89 ⁹⁵
Model 4061 3-speed. Humidifies 2,500 sq. ft.	89 ⁹⁵
Model 4056 Deluxe Humidifies over 2,500 sq. ft.	109 ⁹⁵

DOWNTOWN
207 E. Washington
Mon-Fri 8-9
Sat 8-5
Sun 12-4
354-4167

EAST SIDE
1358 MALL DR.
Mon-Fri, 8-9;
Saturday, 8-5;
Sunday, 10-4
354-4143

CORALVILLE
208 1st AVE.
Mon-Fri, 8-9;
Saturday, 8-5;
Sunday, 10-4
354-4111

SO, KID, YOU WANT TO PLAY THE GUITAR LIKE OL' BLEU MONDAY, HUH? WELL FIRST Y'NEEDS A GUITAR LIKE OL' BLEU. NOW I HAPPIN'S T'KNOW THAT THE MUSIC SHOP IS HAVIN' AN OVER STOCK SALE, TOO MANY GUITARS Y'KNOW, KID? SO THEY SELL EM' CHEAP. BUT THEY'RE TOP NAME GUITARS, GIT IT, KID?

I'D LIKE T'SEE YOU GO FAR, KID.

the MUSIC SHOP

109 E. COLLEGE

Owned and Operated by Musicians

73 Baumgardner

SAVE 30% to 50%

On all new & used acoustic and electric guitars now thru Monday, December 11. Beginners instruments starting at \$50. Lay-away now for Christmas.

Open Sundays 12-5, Weekdays til 9, Fri. & Sat. til 5

"I LIKE LITE MORE THAN I LIKE REFS. MUCH MORE!"

Tom Heinsohn
Famous Basketball Coach

LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

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True Value
HARDWARE STORES

Lenoch
& Cilek

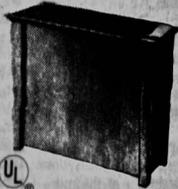
WEST BEND

HUMIDIFIERS

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Model 4056 Deluxe Humidifies over 2,500 sq. ft.	100 ⁰⁰

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BEER FROM MILLER.
ING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
N A BEER. AND LESS.

MICHAEL HUMES ON OBSCURITY

Riverrun

McGuane's
Panama page 8
Walker, Queen
and Young
.... page 6

No. 7 c. 1978 Student Publications Inc. Iowa City, Iowa Thursday, Dec. 7, 1978

Interview:
Playboy
Adviser

By
Brendan
Lemon

MUST SEE:

The UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DANCE COMPANY and the DES MOINES CIVIC BALLET present the classic PETER AND THE WOLF Friday and Saturday at 8 pm at Hancher. This shouldn't be missed for a good, relaxing and entertaining evening. For ticket information, call Hancher Box Office.

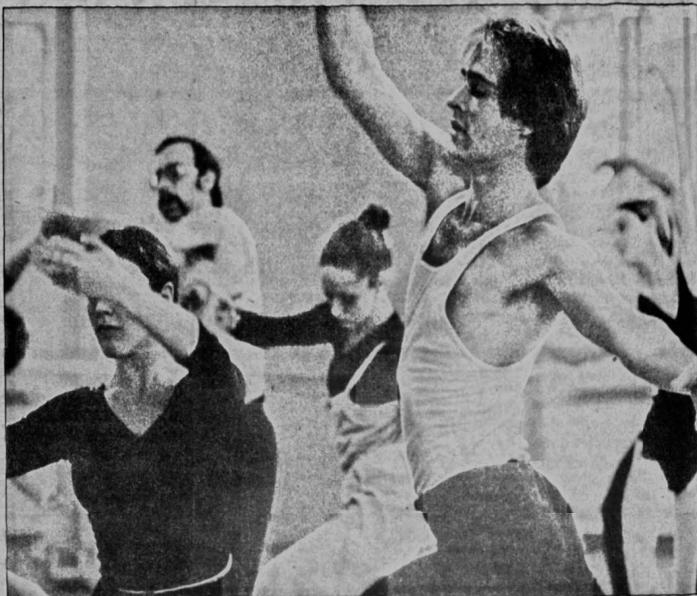


Photo by Don Fazio

THINGS TO SEE

NOTE: Listings must be received at least one week in advance of the scheduled event, typewritten and sent to Riverrun, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Because of space limitations, Riverrun must be selective in the content of this directory. The directory is compiled by Bill Conroy, Beau Salisbury, Liz Nielsen and Steve Tracy.

CONCERTS

Queen in concert tonight in Chicago at the Chicago Stadium and Friday in Kansas City at Kemper Arena.

The **Iowa City Youth Orchestra**, **Ray Comstock** Conductor perform at Clapp, 8 pm on Saturday.

Rush and special guest **Golden Earring** in concert at Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines Sunday at 8 pm.

Tenor **Nicolai Gedda** performs in the Hancher Concert Series, 8 pm Sunday at Hancher.



University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra and Choirs perform *Messiah*, 8 pm Wednesday at Hancher.

Punk-rockers the **Talking Heads** will be in concert December 15 at the Parkwest in Chicago.

Bluegrass Festival at the Newton, Iowa YMCA, Dec. 16. Featured bands will be **Possum Trot** and **Blades of Bluegrass**. Performances at 7:30 and 9:15 pm.

Chicago's own **Styx** in concert at the Chicago Stadium on Dec. 18.

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band in concert at the Checkerdome in St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31. Tickets may be ordered by calling 314-432-8511.

RADIO AND TV

FIRST WOMEN'S JAZZ FESTIVAL highlights will be presented on KUNI's Sunday **Jazz Alive** program at 6 p.m. Pianist **Marlon McPartland**, pianist **Mary Lou**

Williams, the **Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Taeschin Big Band** and the **Women's Jazz Festival All-Stars** perform from Kansas City.

HOME FROM THE WAR, a special 90-minute discussion program, will be aired on KUNI at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14. It will examine the impact of the Vietnam War on the men who served, their impact on the American society, and how the veterans were affected psychologically by the war. Three panelists — a veteran, a VA representative and a psychologist who counsels Vietnam veterans — will be on hand during the program, which will invite call-in comments from you, the listener. Sounds good.

A REAL AMERICAN HERO stars — who else — **Burford Pusser** as a sheriff cracking down (literally) on moonshiners. See it yourself at 8 p.m. on channel 12.

NBC REPORTS takes a look at "Reading, writing and reefer," a discussion on the rise of marijuana use among young people. Channels 6 and 7 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

A WOMAN CALLED MOSES, Part 1, outlines the life of Harriet Ross Tubman, a fugitive slave who gained fame in the Civil War era for her "underground railroad" efforts. **Cicely Tyson** stars, **Orson Welles** narrates. On channels 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. Monday; Part 2 on Tuesday.

SOUNDSTAGE spotlights three guitar masters in concert — country artist **Chet Atkins** and jazz-rock performers **George Benson** and **Earl Klugh**. Don't miss it at 11 p.m. Wednesday on channel 12.

WORLD OF MAGIC with **Doug Henning** will be a live presentation, with Henning attempting to re-create magic as it might have been performed in ancient China, Pharaonic Egypt and medieval England. Includes Henning trying to save himself after being tied and lowered into a cage filled with tigers. Should be fun. On channels 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14.

SPORTS AT HOME

The **IOWA HAWKEYE WRESTLING TEAM**, undefeated and top-ranked in the nation, will host **Drake** Friday in a 7:30 pm match at the Field House.

The **IOWA WRESTLERS**, what an active bunch, will host **Illinois** Saturday at 7:30 pm at the Field House.

The men's **SWIM TEAM** will host Wisconsin in a Big Ten match, 2 pm Saturday at the Field House pool.

The men's **IOWA HAWKEYE BASKETBALL TEAM** will try to get back on the winning track Monday with a match against none-other-than intrastate rival **Iowa State**. The contest is slated for 7:35 pm at the Field House.

THEATER

University Theatre presents **THE AUTHENTIC LIFE OF BILLY THE KID** today, Friday and Saturday at 8 pm at E.C. Mable Theatre. Tickets may be purchased through Hancher Box Office, 353-6255, during business hours, except at high noon.

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Midnight Madness as usual with a production by **Playwrights Workshop**, Friday at midnight at 301 McLean Hall.

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

TO BE OR NOT TO BE (1942): **Ernst Lubitch** comedy about World War II with **Jack Benny**. Tonight at 7.

THE QUIET MAN (1952): Directed by **John Ford**. Not one of his better efforts. Tonight at 9.

INVITATION TO DANCE (1956): No thank you. Not a word of dialogue in this musical by **Gene Kelly**. Friday and Saturday at 7 pm.

ROCKY (1976): Ah, yes. A full tilt masterpiece. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 pm.

THE LOST HONOR OF KATHARINA BLUM (1975): A political thriller that takes a few shots at the excesses of sensationalizing journalists. The **weather staff** says four stars. Directed by **Volker Schlöndorff**. Friday and Saturday at 9 pm.

WRITTEN ON THE WIND (1956): The ultimate **Douglas Sirk** melodrama. With **Rock Hudson**, **Lauren Bacall** and **Dorothy Malone**, who is spectacular. Friday and Saturday at 11:30 pm.

THE 5,000 FINGERS OF DOCTOR T.

(1953): The synopsis in the **Bijou** calendar says Dr. T. imprisons boys in a grand piano. We don't know why, but we have a few ideas. Sunday at 1 and 3 pm.

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A SHOT IN THE DARK (1964): More Inspector **Clouseau**. Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:30 pm.

BARNS AND CLUBS

MAXWELL'S — **Cabala** will be playing tonight through Saturday in its own inimitable soft rock 'n' roll style. If you like conversation and occasional dancing with your sweetheart done to unobnoxious music that you won't remember in four hours, this is your best bet.

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COLUMN ONE

Obscurity: A short history The epidemic spread

Obscurity first entered the continental United States in New Orleans, La., on Nov. 25, 1937. **Haakon Marsupial** — an able-bodied seaman aboard a freighter of Lettish registry, the *Jewel of Sverdlovsk*, who took shore leave in New Orleans on that date — was the primary source of the infection, having contracted obscurity during a layover in Rangoon the previous March. Marsupial's crewmates were secondary sources of infection, all having rapidly contracted obscurity once the *Jewel of Sverdlovsk* set sail from Rangoon. Marsupial's commander, a Captain **Yellburton** (first name unknown), being experienced in the exotic illnesses of the Orient, immediately recognized the plague spreading aboard his ship and tried to alert the New Orleans authorities. But Captain **Yellburton**, himself apparently infected, could not get his message across to the local officials, who thought he was extending birthday greetings to **Eleanor Roosevelt**, and promised Captain **Yellburton** they would pass along his good wishes to the president's wife.

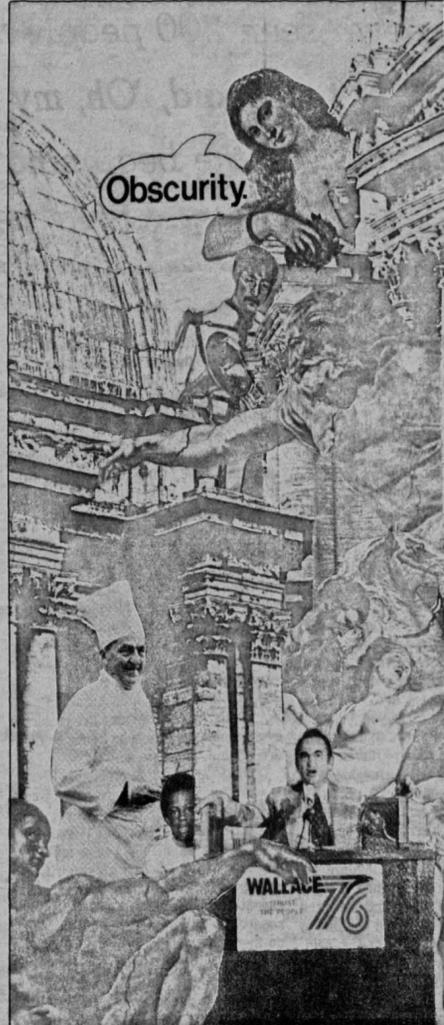
Immediately recognizing his own diseased state, Captain **Yellburton** apparently panicked and doused the *Jewel of Sverdlovsk*, now a plague ship, with what he believed to be kerosene, his intent being to purge the vessel with fire. In reality, he had doused the ship with maple syrup; and while the *Jewel of Sverdlovsk* could not burn in this condition, it was nonetheless destroyed by a group of vacationers from **Stowe, Vermont**, who were themselves infected with obscurity and mistook the ship for a stack of blueberry waffles, devouring it in 45 minutes. Captain **Yellburton** went to look for napkins and was never seen again.

This left Marsupial in something of a fix. His place of employment having served as breakfast for a mob of crazed New Englanders, Marsupial wandered the narrow boulevards of the French Quarter, lost and hopelessly obscure. He tried to communicate with the people around him, but his condition had deteriorated to the point that he could only babble meaningless phrases: "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," he would wail, or he would shout, "She sells sea shells at the seashore," only to be met by uncomprehending stares. Little did he know that everywhere he went, he left behind a dreaded contagion against which the people of New Orleans had no immunity.

Researchers have been unable to trace Marsupial's movements after early 1938, but it is believed he either entered the field of pet dentistry in **Little Rock, Ark.**, or Iowa politics.

Obscurity spread like wildfire through a Depression-weary America. Outbreaks occurred in 1938 in **Kalamazoo, Mich.**, **Kennebun, State Wahoo, Neb.**, and **Tightwad, Mo.** In a particularly tragic incident in **Minnesota**, **Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Geewizz** and their children — **Skip**, **Wendy** and **Ygor** — became obscure overnight. National health authorities had heretofore been able to dismiss the obscurity outbreak as minor infections in states that would have gone unreported, but when an entire family suddenly was unable to make any sense at all, the newspaper wire services quickly picked up the story and soon, a national scandal was brewing.

Obscurity quickly became a political hot potato. An aroused populace called upon the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to act quickly, unaware this agency of government would not come into existence until 1958. As 1938 crumbled into 1940, new outbreaks of obscurity were reported in **Ohio**,



Idaho, Alaska and Florida. Of the 48 state legislatures, 37 had become completely obscure, while 4 more were becoming harder and harder to understand.

Into this critical situation stepped a heretofore little-known (in former times he would have been called obscure) Senator from **New Jersey**, **Wendell Highjump** (R). On Feb. 2, 1940, Sen. Highjump made his now-famous speech to the Senate, condemning the spread of obscurity. The following is an excerpt from that speech:

"... We are faced in this country today, with an unprecedented epidemic, the like which has never been seen before in this great country... and it always will be great. I have seen the results with my own eyes, and frankly, and I say this as a veteran who's seen some pretty nasty things, let me tell you, frankly, Mr. President, I couldn't believe what I was hearing. I held little **Ygor Geewizz** on my lap and I asked him what was wrong... I couldn't understand a word he was saying. I was patient with him, trying my best to understand, offering words of encouragement, like, 'What the hell are you talking about?' or, 'Get the mush out of your mouth, kid,' but, alas, it was to no avail.

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needs that noise? Am wrong? It is to that need that I rise to the Statute of 1940, which is a crime punishable by pokey. The provision make anyone who does the average Joe on the being pinched and thro roaches and crawly And snakes. Maybe fungus, too..."

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Photo by Don Frantz

TGIF

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HERO stars — who are as a sheriff cracking down on criminals. See it your channel 2.

READING — a discussion on the rise and fall of the Civil War. Starts at 8 p.m. Monday.

MOSES, Part 1, out-ripped Ross Tubman, a famed name in the Civil War. Starts at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

WRESTLING TEAM — ranked in the nation, in a 7:30 pm match at 7:30 pm.

WISCONSIN — will host Wisconsin 2 pm Saturday at the Field House.

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Michael Humes

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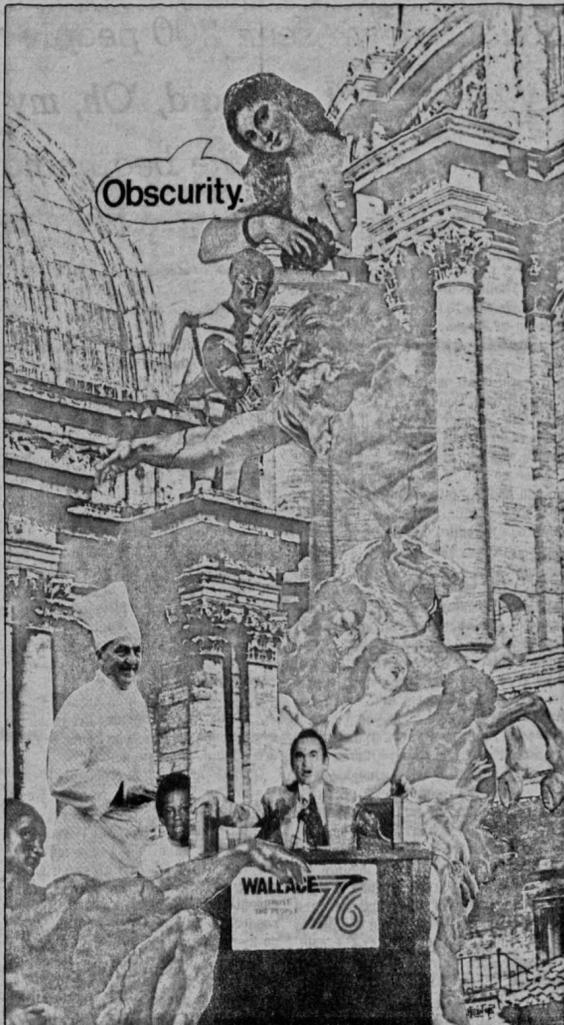
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The Daily Iowan/Jeff Heinke

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"Yet in the face of all this, no action is

being taken. That's right, none at all. Day by day, more and more people are not making sense. And I mean, who needs that noise? Am I right or am I wrong? It is to that occasion and crying need that I rise to offer the Obscurity Statute of 1940, which will make obscurity a crime punishable by 1,000 years in the pokey. The provisions of the act will make anyone who doesn't make sense to the average Joe on the street subject to being pinched and thrown into a cell with roaches and crawly things and lizards. And snakes. Maybe some kind of ugly fungus, too...."

The Obscurity Statute sponsored by Sen. Highjump sped through Congress and went into effect the following June. However, America was by this time caught up in preparation for yet another war with Germany, a nation infected not with obscurity, but redundancy. During the war years, the fight against obscurity languished.

By 1946, the fight against obscurity was dead. America was much on the move during the war years, so obscurity had permeated every crevice of the American landscape. A few token pockets of resistance are found from time to time, but these are more the exception than the rule. Obscurity has won. Rubber baby buggy bumpers.

Disco goes glossy

Just what we've all been waiting for... The hottest thing in nightlife entertainment now has a magazine for its trend-setting followers — *Disco Gossip*, a bimonthly guide to what's happening in the disco world.

The publication offers descriptive listings of discos in metropolitan and suburban areas across the United States, plus inside information from the personalities who brought the disco craze upon us. The first issue features an article on Donna Summer, the high-priestess of disco; a tribute to the late Duke Ellington; disco spot-of-the-month; and disco fashions. It also features "disco girl of the month."

Intending to be the disco-lover's survival manual, the magazine will also offer information on current record releases, movies, plays and consumer information such as how to buy a stereo.

Disco Gossip is available in 33 major cities, published by CELR Publications, Inc. of Chicago. Check it out.

Regretting and retracting...
The Elk Grove Citizen regrets and retracts the statement printed in the Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1978 edition about Douglas Ferguson. The article inferred and stated that Mr. Ferguson was joining another young man in a Labor Day camping trip and was sharing a sleeping bag with him.

This, however, is not true. Mr. Ferguson is not going camping with anyone over the Labor Day weekend; he does not share his sleeping bag with anyone but his wife, and he is a responsible, respected member of the Elk Grove community.

From *The Elk Grove Gazette*, Sept. 8, 1978.

Huh, whatzat?
Mrs. Consigny was living alone in her home in Nakoma after her husband died in 1954 when the phone rang.

From *This Is Madison*, July 8, 1978.

Name gaming...
Legionnaire's disease may have a new name soon. The National Center for Disease Control proposed Nov. 14 that the disease be called *Legionella Pneumophila*.

The disease first got its name from the convention where 29 persons died of the illness in July 1976. Studies of 31 survivors of the Philadelphia outbreak have shown victims suffered from fatigue, shortness of breath, muscular pain and pleurisy months after the convention.

An international commission on medical names must approve the name change, but chances are the disease will remain the same.

(Compiled from press releases and newspapers. Entries for Clips can be sent to Riverrun, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa.)

RIVERRUN

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Published in association with Bill Conroy and *The Daily Iowan*, except when the university is not in session.

DEAR PLAYBOY:

I was sent to Plato's Retreat, which is this orgy club in New York. I thought I was jaded. I thought I'd written everything and done everything, but I'd never seen 200 people making love right in front of my eyes. . . . I just said, 'Oh, my God, this is the end of Western Civilization . . . or the beginning.'

We seek the absolute orgasm. Or if that is unattainable, we request at least some mythical standard of sexual performance. Like the folk hero of the Kinsey Report, the "scholarly and skilled lawyer" who for 30 years had an orgasmic frequency of 30 times a week. Or the title character in a long-suppressed account of 19th century French night-life, Claudette, whose ability to meet the appetites of hundreds of women and men were legendary.

Nowadays we locate our performance standards not in libertine literature or psychological studies but in the columns of magazines. Like *Playboy*, where the best yardstick for sizing up our own feeble attempts at lovemaking are the letters addressed to the Playboy Advisor.

A regular feature for over 25 years, the advisor did not set out to focus on sex. Its material, as was noted in a January 1976 retrospective of the column, has reflected the shifting concerns of *Playboy* readers. In the Golden Age of Eisenhower, "sartorial splendor" was a key concern. In the '60s climate of political paranoia, the most pressing query was: Can I be arrested for taking the tag off my mattress? And the mood of the '70s? To answer that question, I decided to visit the *Playboy* offices in Chicago and ask the advisor himself (Yes, Virginia, there is an advisor).

Unlike his big boss, Jim Petersen is not known (publicly at least) for conducting business from his bed. His office, on the tenth floor of the Playboy Building in downtown Chicago, gives some idea of his interests. A pile of un-copyrighted songs and a poster of Bruce Springsteen (a personal friend) suggest Petersen's musical affections, a plaster cast is a legacy of a skiing accident, and touches of leather hint at his love of motorcycles. Erotic photographs, a pair of metal shackles and a bookshelf full of current titles are telling reminders of the his bread

and butter: sex. Petersen, 30, has been the advisor since 1972. He grew up in Connecticut, was a "political radical" and English major at Trinity College in Hartford, and worked for *Psychology Today* for two years before moving to *Playboy*.

Q. Are there strict qualifications for your job?
A. First of all, as far as going to journalism school. Don't expect to work for a magazine. As near as I can tell, you don't get here from there. Magazines hire crazy people who can meet deadlines.

After college, I had been hitchhiking around and my father kept saying, "You need to be gainfully employed. I met this guy who's the editor of *Psychology Today*, why don't you go look him up?" So I looked him up and he said, "How'd you like to be an editor?" I said, "Oh, wow, you mean I don't have to start as copyboy, Jimmy Olsen?" And he said, "Can you write?" and I said, "We'll find out, won't we?" So I worked there for two years and in that time, someone from there came to work here. This was 1972. Back in those days, if you worked for a magazine, you looked at *Playboy* for the simple fact that they spend—and still to this day spend—more dollars per page than any other magazine in America. So you wondered what it would be like to work for the gold mine. I decided to visit here on a vacation and I happened to arrive one week after the previous *Playboy* advisor had become a millionaire. So I just happened to come here and I was having lunch and one of the editors asked me, "How would you like to be the *Playboy* advisor?" And I said, "Someone is the *Playboy* advisor?" It was awesome. I said, "Well, I think I could do it." I wanted to get out of California and get back to the East Coast. I thought I knew 10 things about sex and could put together one column before they would call

INTERVIEW

By Brendan Lemon

my bluff. I got here, and it turned out that nine of the 10 things I knew about sex I had read in *Playboy*. I thought, wow, this is a lot more responsible job than I thought. I got my sex education from reading this magazine so I have to continue that tradition. I was just waltzing through at the right time, when that opening was there.

Q. You yourself write the column.
A. I write the column.
Q. What kind of aid do you get?
A. Each month we get between 500 and 700 letters. We respond to each letter. If you send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope, we'll send you back a reply. There are four people down on third floor who are Reader's Service and they have an encyclopedia of the advisor.

Q. It's kind of like a cookbook.
A. Yeah. We get the same five problems every month, give or take a few, so there are certain things we can say.

Q. What are the five problems?
A. When I first got here, they were: Help, I'm too small, how do I increase the size of my penis or how do I increase the size of my breasts; Help, I come too quick, premature ejaculation; My girlfriend refuses to have an orgasm unless she has carnal knowledge with a Black and Decker sander; Help, I'm going bald; and, What do the stripes in the tie mean? That last one's an old *Playboy* advisor question that keeps coming back to us. Some guy's going around the country saying, "Bet you don't know what the stripes in your tie mean." The only place that information ever appeared was *Playboy*. So those were the five and to a certain extent those are the five today.

Q. The encyclopedic approach to sexual dysfunction works then?
A. The recurring nature of the problems is why we can turn to an encyclopedia of answers and say, this is what Masters and Johnson say about size, this is how you give your girlfriend an orgasm, and so on.
Q. Is V.D. a frequent subject of your correspondence?
A. For the first four or five years I was here I didn't get that many letters on venereal disease and suddenly we are getting 25 to 50 letters a month on herpes. And if we're getting that many letters, that's scary. That means it's a big problem out there that maybe wasn't a problem two years ago when no one knew the name. So now everyone discovers that they have it, and that there's no cure.

It occurred to me not too long ago that we hadn't done anything on herpes in a while so I read through all the medical literature like *Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality*. This is what doctors get. Doctors don't know anything about sex, and if you read this you know why.
Q. What are some of your other sources?
A. Masters and Johnson. We paid for Masters and Johnson's original research. That was 1968, and they haven't done

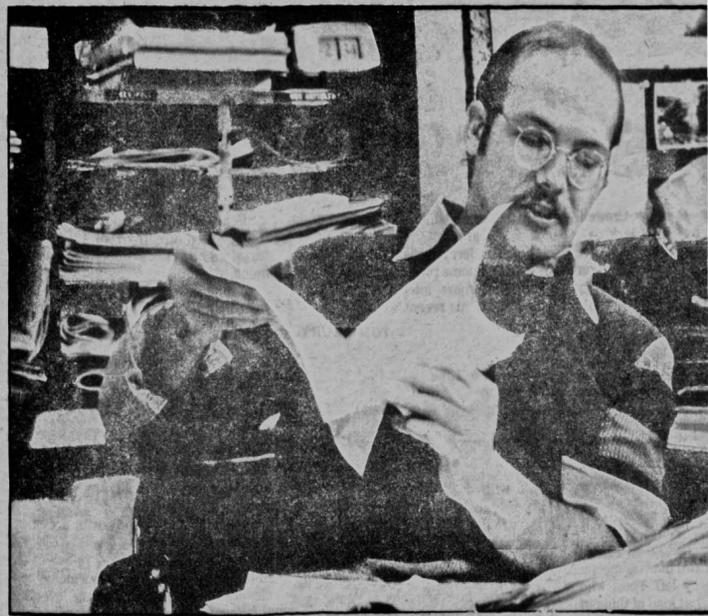
anything much since. They went off and did a gay study, a study on drugs, and they aren't turning up anything new. They sort of took their basic research and turned it into a therapeutic religion. I read *Journal of Sex Research*, I read every new book on sex that comes out just looking for new stuff, for real stuff, there's so little real stuff.

Q. How do you determine what gets in the column?
A. I get five folders of all these letters and I spend two months reading them. I read through for the ones I haven't ever seen before, and for the odd ones. I pull out the odd ones, and pull out the ones that trigger a one liner. There is a secret to being an expert and that is only to publish the letters you have answers to. If I have an answer to a problem that I haven't run before, I'll run that letter. I don't like to repeat the basics, but there is a new generation of people coming of age every month who don't know the basics, so I have a covenant that I have to repeat certain amounts of information in one way or another each year. The other tendency in a column is toward very kinky letters because those are the ones I haven't seen.

Q. How about the temptation to fabricate something?
A. Now wait, there is a temptation to fabricate, but. Listen, my version now is why write the other half of the column? I have a hard enough time making up my half. It's easier if I deal with real letters because then the problems are real, the language is real, and that authenticates the column. If I started making up the letters then there would be no tension between the letter and the answer. People would see right through it, right away, and it would lose its charm.

Q. Except that there does seem to be a recurrent tone in a lot of the letters. Telling a situation someone has been in very succinctly and flippantly.
A. Okay, we do edit down the letters. But people know who they are writing to, and are brief accordingly.

Q. Do you have a few bizarre letters you wanted to run but never did?
A. What ever happened to Mistress Mickey and her sensational motorized cross? I ran a letter asking, "Where do I go in the Los Angeles area for bondage and discipline?" And I said, "Hire an agent." I went to the *L.A. Free Press* and found a whole bunch of ads for B&D services in Los Angeles. Then I printed the letter, saying, "If you're really into this, just check the local free paper and they'll tell you where to go. And we're looking at this ad for Mistress Mickey and her sensational motorized cross, would you please go and find out what that cross does and drop us a line? We're very curious." So a couple months after the letter appeared I got a letter, "Dear *Playboy* advisor, I was the last person to see Mistress Mickey alive. This guy was saying how all the bondage



I think we are in a sexual depression . . . Jogging

and discipline services in Los Angeles were Mafia run. Mistress Mickey was the only independent and the only woman who had her heart into her work. And that you could really be humiliated by her and her sensational motorized cross. He thought he was the last person to see her alive, and could I please locate her for him? I said this sounds like a case for the advisor. I went to my boss and said, "Boss, I'd like to take two weeks off, go to L.A. and hunt for Mistress Mickey. I think it'd make a great article, and it'd be the start of my detective novel." He said, "This woman's into bondage and discipline, right?" "Right." He goes, "If you find her, how's she going to show her body to you?" I said, "Oh, you've got a point there." So I just tabled that and never ran it. It was one of those curious things that I thought was just.

Q. How do you know something like that's real?
A. That's real, that is so real it's not funny. You can tell the ringers. Everyone who meets me the first time they find out what I do, says, "I'm going to go home and write a letter that will amaze you." I have never gotten one of those letters. People go home and sit down and they can't talk about sex, they can't even make up something about sex. So maybe three or four letters a month are put-ons. And you can see through them right away. It amazes me that there are so few and the obvious ones are really obvious. There was one I was never able to figure whether it was real or not. I went, "Dear *Playboy* advisor, I'm a young girl, 18. I took off my blouse for my boyfriend for the first time the other night, and he expressed surprise that I still had both of my nipples. When I asked him what he meant, he said that often in the heat of passion men bite off nipples. I asked him what they do with them and he said, well, he knew one guy who had a whole jar full, they looked like dried apricots. Now what should I tell my boyfriend?" Now if that was a put-on, it was a great put-on. These are the alternatives: She was putting me on, in which case it was great; the boyfriend was putting her on, in which case she's very naive and he's got a perverted sense of humor; or the boyfriend wasn't putting her on in which case you're dealing with, oh, Jesus. You know, there's a lot of weird stuff going on out there. That letter just baffled me. I thought it was one of the perfect puzzles of the age.

Q. Don't you feel like a father confessor sometimes, everybody telling you their darkest secrets?
A. I feel more like Santa Claus. A couple of months ago two *Playboy* photographers were on a plane, and a beautiful young lady sat down next to them and said, "Hi boys, I have a fantasy of making it on an

airplane, let's do it." She took one guy back to the restroom and came back, put a blanket over her head and serviced the other guy. The guy across the aisle said, "Hey, what about me?" This story worked its way back up the *Playboy* grapevine and suddenly every editor was flying to Los Angeles, we were flying to deliver envelopes. I got a letter from the girl who was involved in that which said, "Dear *Playboy* advisor, I was in a plane and I met these two guys, and I did this, and it was really a lot of fun, but I wondered if it was illegal." It turns out if wasn't illegal but I was sitting there reading this thinking how awfully familiar it sounded. You can't do anything, I guess, that I won't hear about eventually.

Q. You must feel really anesthetized after reading so many letters. Can you be grossed out?
A. Yeah, I've been about as desensitized as you can get. Like last January I was sent to Plato's Retreat, which is this orgy club in New York. I thought I was jaded, I thought I had written about everything and done everything, but I'd never seen 200 people making love right in front of my eyes. I walked into that thing and I just said, "Oh, my God, this is the end of Western Civilization—or the beginning." I walked around in a daze for six hours. It was like I'd been in training for that story for years. I think I'm the best advisor, Plato's Retreat has ever had.

Q. When sifting through letters, do you look only with an eye for wit or potential humor? Every once in a while some real anxiety will seep into the letters, but most of the time the advisor is entertainment.
A. It's never entertainment without information. The one law is: The fact always needs to be there. But if you're giving him the facts, you have the right to make light of the situation, to say, hey, learn to laugh about this.

Q. But you still probably wouldn't run something tinged with angst.
A. We don't get angst letters, except from people asking how to pick up girls. Guys who are 19 or 20 and still are virgins experiencing a moment of panic like, "Boy, if I don't score soon I'm going to have to become gay or something."

Q. But in general, you print problems that *Playboy* readers are likely to have.
A. Yeah, although I'm printing a letter in February from some guy who gets his kicks masturbating into the shoes of his co-workers. And you think, wack! This guy is nuts. We showed mild disdain. We aren't judgmental, but about three times a year in the column I say, "You're an asshole, you're a jerk-off, you shouldn't be allowed in society."
Q. You end up then with no discriminating sense. Do your higher-ups

every object to anything? A. Someone objected to a letter about fistfucking letter because it was something new, would be involved in to be uplifting about grim reaper. We can't do that. Q. Despite the fact that judgmental, the ad sense of anything philosophy" is usually real principle I have column is "Mutually between consenting A. Yeah, you sh person unless they as really want this? O and chains. Like the with the shoes hang your co-workers sh with a consenting Ad as weird. Q. Have you read E of the 'Playboy philo A. I didn't read it u Q. How long is it? A. It's about 25 sho impressed with it. T writer. The philosop easy to defend, it's John Stuart Mill, rig but when you deal w there's almost an im assumption that b basically heterosexual you're not going to bisexual is chic. I'm you ran not too long had been involved o with a man and a w dered if that meant A. In response to t the most eloquent received. These two picking up girls tog taking them down t for an orgy and th they told the girls, watching girls make girls said, "Well, we' it." So they did it for turned around and m and there was just o been as urgent bef the anxiety. I thoug of real life dynamite. was, hey this doesn't One experience doe experiences don't b groups sex, not gay One of my bosses mark letter. It was for *Playboy*, saying circumstances you another guy and st magazine. With tem wrote me a letter



DISCS

Walker scores, Young soars, Queen bo

JERRY JEFF
Jerry Jeff Walker
Produced by Michael Brovsky
Elektra-Asylum Records

This is probably the best Jerry Jeff Walker studio album since 1973's *Viva Terlingua*.

Like the best of Jerry Jeff's music, *Jerry Jeff* is incredibly easy to listen to; the songs suck you into their romantic visions of Walker, who sees himself as a drifting, devil-may-care loser who finds salvation through "good lovin' grace."

Which creates a paradox, amply demonstrated by the album cover. Walker sits on a piano painted like a flag, shrugging, as if to say, "What am I doing here?" He likes to think of himself as a glorified bum, but he's doing fine these days and he's no drifter anymore.

An East coast native, Walker has come a long way from his mid-60s Circus Maximus Band. He fell in love with the Austin lifestyle, and turned from being a folkie to being a good old boy — of sorts. His classic "Up Against the Wall, Redneck Mother" showed that Jerry Jeff isn't too crazy about all the products of the Texas prairies.

But lately, that problem hasn't mattered too much. Walker's albums have been more or less odes to how swell it is to be in love. Pictures of Susan Walker adorn several of his recent albums (on this one he includes a picture of their child, Jessie, too). This approach would be fine if his music had maintained its former authenticity, its ability to convey the romantic spirit of the wanderer, like *Viva Terlingua* and 1977's live album *A Man Must Carry On*.

But, whether or not the change is due to domestic bliss, Jerry Jeff's latest studio albums have missed in increasing degrees. Where it wasn't gimmicky it was boring. Jerry Jeff's satisfaction was tiring to listen to.

Here he has not so much returned to his hobo pose, (which is good; he probably can't carry it off anymore), as he has come to look back with humor and energy on such a lifestyle.

And this might not mean that he's changed directions, only that he's refining an approach he's been taking for years. Someone so dependent on others for material — Walker wrote one of nine songs on *Jerry Jeff* — often suffers merely because of an inability to find good songs. Certainly that was a good deal of the problem with *Contrary to Ordinary*.

This time, Jerry Jeff has found several very good songs — "Eastern Avenue River Railway Blues" by Mike Reid, "Banks of

the Old Bandera" by Rodney Crowell, "Comfort and Crazy" by Guy Clark.

What's more, Walker and his band are playing with more energy than a Walker ensemble has displayed since the glory days of the Lost Gonzo Band. The Bandito Band is basically the same as *Contrary to Ordinary*'s Jerry Jeff Walker Band, with the addition of piano and organ player Reese Wynans, who plays in a traditional style, but with precision, and rarely seems out of place.

The band plays with more intensity than the Lost Gonzos did, and the rock and roll is done with a fury, particularly Lee Clayton's Lone Wolf ("Better lock up your women and hide.")

What I should mention here is that there is sexism inherent in most of Walker's music. Women are generally seen "as the angelic force that can calm down someone as wild and crazy as Jerry Jeff. Those who have been bothered by that kind of thing in Walker's past music will find few surprises in this album. But if you are able to dismiss such sentiments as mindless throw-away rock lyrics, you probably won't mind songs such as "Boogie Mama."

The use of this hackneyed title may be enough to convince some not to buy this album, but the song, by band member Bobby Rambo, is actually a blasting piece of rock and roll reminiscent of the *Sticky Fingers*-era Stones.

Performed with the exuberance of the best rock and roll, the song is driven by Dave Perkins' screaming lead guitar and the vocal tradeoff between Walker and Lost Gonzo band member Robert Livingston. Horns are integral to this song, as they are to much of the album, and the horns of Ron Cobb and Tomas Ramirez are put to much better use than they were on *Contrary to Ordinary*, where the horn arrangements either added nothing or were obnoxious.

The humor of that album also fell flat, but here the one attempt to be funny is funny. It's Keith Sykes' "I'm Not Strange," a totally meaningless work featuring Dixieland horns and a deadpan, man-on-the-street chorus singing, "We're not strange, we're just like you."

This song notwithstanding, *Jerry Jeff* is a much more thoughtful album than his recent efforts. Exemplifying this is "The Banks of the Old Bandera," a nostalgic song. Backed by an ominous bass line, the song tells of a lost youth spent in the dusty hills of Texas.

"Sometimes it makes me feel like it's gone," Walker sings, and it's one of the most convincing lines on the album.

The lifestyle of the Mr. Bojangles-era Jerry Jeff Walker probably is gone, and whether he decides to dwell on it and risk becoming a parody or move on to more

realistic themes will be determined in the next few years.

As of now, Jerry Jeff's style has changed little, but for some reason he has made this album with more intensity and thought than most of his recent work.

—TOM DRURY

Once Upon a Time
Neil Young
Reprise Records

Neil Young's stormy musical career began with Buffalo Springfield. Then, stepping out as a single and shortly afterward joining Crosby, Stills and Nash, adding a valuable dimension to the historic group, he reached his peak in 1972 with his landmark solo album *Harvest*.

Following *Harvest*'s release Young sank to disastrous new lows. His once sweet and sensitive voice began to sound frantic and out of control. The beautiful ballads written and performed with stunning honesty and conviction, along with powerful outcries for justice, had given way to misguided, out of key rambling backed by raunchy rock 'n' roll.

This sudden change in style began with the release of *Time Fades Away* in 1973. In the following years he was beleaguered by essentially the same problems, yet every consecutive album showed some improvement. The pieces seemed to be finally falling back into place with last year's release of *American Stars and Bars*. Young shot the works for that production — background vocals by Emmy Lou Harris and Linda Ronstadt (formerly Young's exclusive backup vocalist), and an encouraging array of new material. The album still had overtones of his 1973 downfall — bitterness in his voice and cold, insensitive arrangements.

On his latest release, *Comes a Time*, Young has finally put it all together. The album has the honesty and innocence of *Harvest* and previous work along with an added dimension of maturity and confidence. Young's voice is just as delicate, his lyrics just as vulnerable, yet they are delivered with a sureness never previously attained.

The album is by far the most consistent of Young's 12 lp's. Even *Harvest*, widely recognized as his best ever, had more weak spots.

A key factor to the success of the album is the use of harmony vocals of Nicolette Larson. The vocalities of her voice are matched perfectly with Young's — sensitive, delicate, yet packed with feeling and richness.

The conglomerate of backup musicians entitled the "Gone With the Wind Orchestra," consists of Crazy Horse, Young's road band for many years, several representatives of the Stray Gators — the backup band on *Harvest* — and assorted others including Spooner Oldham and J.J. Cale. The arrangements provided by this diversified group of musicians complement perfectly the feeling and style of Young's material. The sound of the band is rich and smooth, yet a bit faded around the edges — gelling perfectly with the hazy pictures painted by Young's voice and songs.

One is eased into the album with the opening cut "Goin' Back." The selection rolls gently with dreamy nostalgic lyrics interspersed with carefully orchestrated acoustic guitar fills. "Comes a Time" follows with a sound reminiscent of Neil Young at his best. The country beat enriched by Rufus Thibodeaux's fiddle playing renders a quality similar to that of "Love is a Rose" and "Old Man."

"Lookout for My Love" has the chilling qualities of Young's post-*Harvest* material. Yet the selection is put together very well and serves as an ideal change of pace from the smoother sounding remainder of the album.

"Peace of Mind" sounds as if it has been transplanted directly from *After the Gold Rush*. "Lotta Love" doesn't amount to much of anything.

The second side begins with the best song on the album and one of Young's best selections ever — "Human Highway." *I come down from the misty mountain I got lost on the human highway Take my head and change my mind How could people be so unkind?* The music and the lyrics combine to make a universal statement. The statement made here has the power of Young's direct assaults at society — such as "Ohio" — but the vagueness and ambiguity of it make it even more appealing.

"Already One" follows with a cautious look at new love: *I can't believe how love lasts a while and looks like forever in the first place.* "Field of Opportunity" is a clever, cynical adaption of the love-gone-wrong sentiment of country music. "Motorcycle Mama" 's raunchy rock arrangement and off the wall lyrics render it the weakest selection on the album. The side is ended well with a bittersweet "For Strong Winds."



Neil Young

The work of the musical figures and heroes of the '60s often depended entirely upon the attitudes of the time and had little significance outside of that context. Dylan, who was worshiped in the '60s, has little to offer the '70s. Yet the work of Neil Young is timeless. The intensity and honesty of his songs, colored with the soft, hazy hues of his voice and lyrics, can't be limited to an era of genre. Young has recovered fully from setbacks suffered in the early '70s, and his work will continue to improve and mature and its validity will remain.

—RADOSLAV LORKOVIC

DOWN IN THE BUNKER
Steve Gibbons Band
Produced by Tony Visconti

Keep an eye peeled for this fellow Gibbons, he should be going places soon. He writes songs that are sitty, and show a facility with words found in few rock 'n' roll songsmiths. Furthermore, he has a band that plays these songs remarkably well in a low-keyed fashion. They cook, shuffle and bounce along with the best of them.

Down in the Bunker is Steve Gibbons' fourth album, reputedly his best. It is a tight, rocking album, flawless in production and quite cliché-free. The musicianship is more than adequate, covering reggae, rock and rhythm and blues with equal facility. The band is never

flashy, but rather it is very tight, with each instrumental voice playing its part without getting in the way of the others. Dave Carroll's lap steel mixes beautifully with the guitars of Trevor Burton and Bob Wilson, who also play bass and keyboards, respectively.

But the kingpin is obviously Gibbons. Aside from playing guitar and writing good songs, he sings very well, sounding uncannily like the rock version of Bob Dylan at times, at other times putting on an Eddie Cochran voice or taking the disinterested pose of the withdrawn cynic watching the movie roll by. He even sings a pretty respectable reggae, with a remarkably Caribbean accent on "No Spitting on the Bus."

Influences are so numerous as to be hard to trace on this record. Dylan obviously played a role in Gibbons' development as did people like Bo Diddley and Bruce Springsteen. But the music is not simply derivative, it is also quite original at times. The only thing lacking is intensity. If this record had a bit more energy, rather than the disinterested tone it exhibits, it would be a monster. As it is, the album is eminently listenable.

—DAVE ALBERT

JAZZ
Queen
Elektra Records

As Queen albums go, *Jazz* is a princess. The British quartet continues to produce music in the same devil-may-care style, but here the results seem more slap-trot than slap-dash.

Queen albums are always a delirious mixture of musical influences, and *Jazz* is no different. "Jealousy" has some Arab tinges, and "In Only Seven Days" starts out, incredibly, just like "Do You Want to Make Love (Or Do You Just Want to Fool

Playboy adviser . . .

Continued from page 5.

Q. Do you feel in competition with Xavier Hollander?

A. No, they're simply entertainment. She says things like, "I like black men because they're well-hung." She does this kind of riff: no kind of responsibility at all...Sex is already fucked up from misinformation. There's so much misinformation there. It ruins people's lives.

Q. In other words, *Penthouse* reinforces old myths about sexuality.

A. We try to untangle them and create new myths. One of the great letters to the *Playboy* adviser was "John Dillinger has a 29-inch penis and isn't it true that it's at the Smithsonian?" The Smithsonian gets 12 or 15 calls a day saying, "Do you have John Dillinger's private parts on display?" We decided to try and calm that myth down by saying that John Dillinger was really a woman named Joanna Dillinger and it was really a 21-inch clitoris and it's on display at the Smithsonian. And we get letters to this day from people saying, "I heard that John Dillinger was really a woman." You see that something you did purely tongue-in-cheek gets taken as fact.

Q. What are the sexual trends you pick up on right now from reading your letters?

A. Everyone wants to go to Plato's. There are fewer triangles. For example, about three years ago in Chicago there was a major cruising thing going on where couples would go out and pick up a third party. That's disappeared. It's simply not being done...I take this fact as a general



Neil Young . . .

Around.") But there is something tired about the music, and this is the telling point. Without their normal manic drive, Queen's musical pastiches seem forced, and their style takes on the rigidity of an overworked formula.

Several tunes — "Mustapha," "Let Me Entertain You," "Leaving Home Ain't Easy" — start well but cannot sustain their initial spark. On these numbers the

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Jerry Jeff Walker

er scores, Young soars, Queen bores

ra" by Rodney Crowell, "Crazy" by Guy Clark. Walker and his band are more energy than a Walker band displayed since the glory days of the Gonzo Band. The Bandito is the same as *Contrary to Convention* by the Jeff Walker Band, with piano and organ player who plays in a traditional precision, and rarely seems

realistic themes will be determined in the next few years. As of now, Jerry Jeff's style has changed little, but for some reason he has made this album with more intensity and thought than most of his recent work.

—TOM DRURY

Once Upon a Time
Neil Young
Reprise Records

with more intensity than did, and the rock and roll fury, particularly Lee (Wolf) ("Better lock up your gun")

Neil Young's stormy musical career began with Buffalo Springfield. Then, stepping out as a single and shortly afterward joining Crosby, Stills and Nash, adding a valuable dimension to the historic group, he reached his peak in 1972 with his landmark solo album *Harvest*.

Following *Harvest's* release Young sank to disastrous new lows. His once sweet and sensitive voice began to sound frantic and out of control. The beautiful ballads written and performed with stunning honesty and conviction, along with powerful outcries for justice, had given way to misguided, out of key rambling backed by raunchy rock 'n' roll.

This sudden change in style began with the release of *Time Fades Away* in 1973. In the following years he was beleaguered by essentially the same problems, yet every consecutive album showed some improvement. The pieces seemed to be finally falling back into place with last year's release of *American Stars and Bars*. Young shot the works for that production — background vocals by Emmy Lou Harris and Linda Ronstadt (formerly Young's exclusive backup vocalist), and an encouraging array of new material. The album still had overtones of his 1973 downfall — bitterness in his voice and cold, insensitive arrangements.

On his latest release, *Comes a Time*, Young has finally put it all together. The album has the honesty and innocence of *Harvest* and previous work along with an added dimension of maturity and confidence. Young's voice is just as delicate, his lyrics just as vulnerable, yet they are delivered with a sureness never previously attained.

The album is by far the most consistent of Young's 12 lp's. Even *Harvest*, widely recognized as his best ever, had more weak spots.

A key factor to the success of the album is the use of harmony vocals of Nicolette Larson. The qualities of her voice are matched perfectly with Young's — sensitive, delicate, yet backed with feeling and richness.

The conglomerate of backup musicians entitled the "Gone With the Wind Orchestra," consists of Crazy Horse, Young's road band for many years, several representatives of the Stray Gators — the backup band on *Harvest* — and assorted others including Spooner Oldham and J.J. Cale. The arrangements provided by this diversified group of musicians complement perfectly the feeling and style of Young's material. The sound of the band is rich and smooth, yet a bit faded around the edges — gelling perfectly with the hazy pictures painted by Young's voice and songs.

One is eased into the album with the opening cut "Goin' Back." The selection rolls gently with dreamy nostalgic lyrics interspersed with carefully orchestrated acoustic guitar fills. "Comes a Time" follows with a sound reminiscent of Neil Young at his best. The country beat enriched by Rufus Thibodeaux's fiddle playing renders a quality similar to that of "Love is a Rose" and "Old Man."

"Lookout for My Love" has the chilling qualities of Young's post-*Harvest* material. Yet the selection is put together very well and serves as an ideal change of pace from the smoother sounding remainder of the album.

"Peace of Mind" sounds as if it has been transplanted directly from *After the Gold Rush*. "Lotta Love" doesn't amount to much of anything.

The second side begins with the best song on the album and one of Young's best selections ever — "Human Highway." *I come down from the misty mountain I got lost on the human highway Take my head and change my mind How could people be so unkind?* The music and the lyrics combine to make a universal statement. The statement made here has the power of Young's direct assaults at society — such as "Ohio" — but the vagueness and ambiguity of it make it even more appealing.

"Already One" follows with a cautious look at new love: *I can't believe how love lasts a while and looks like forever in the first place.* "Field of Opportunity" is a clever, cynical adaptation of the love-gone-wrong sentiment of country music. "Motorcycle Mama" 's raunchy rock arrangement and off the wall lyrics render it the weakest selection on the album. The side is ended well with a bitersweet "Four Strong Winds."



Neil Young

The work of the musical figures and heroes of the '60s often depended entirely upon the attitudes of the time and had little significance outside of that context. Dylan, who was worshiped in the '60s, has little to offer the '70s. Yet the work of Neil Young is timeless. The intensity and honesty of his songs, colored with the soft, hazy hues of his voice and lyrics, can't be limited to an era of genre. Young has recovered fully from setbacks suffered in the early '70s, and his work will continue to improve and mature and its validity will remain.

—RADOSLAV LORKOVIC

DOWN IN THE BUNKER
Steve Gibbons Band
Produced by Tony Visconti

Keep an eye peeled for this fellow Gibbons, he should be going places soon. He writes songs that are sitty, and show a facility with words found in few rock 'n' roll songsmiths. Furthermore, he has a band that plays these songs remarkably well in a low-keyed fashion. They cook, shuffle and bounce along with the best of them.

Down in the Bunker is Steve Gibbons' fourth album, reputedly his best. It is a tight, rocking album, flawless in production and quite cliché-free. The musicianship is more than adequate, covering reggae, rock and rhythm and blues with equal facility. The band is never

flashy, but rather it is very tight, with each instrumental voice playing its part without getting in the way of the others. Dave Carroll's lap steel mixes beautifully with the guitars of Trevor Burton and Bob Wilson, who also play bass and keyboards, respectively.

But the kingpin is obviously Gibbons. Aside from playing guitar and writing good songs, he sings very well, sounding uncannily like the rock version of Bob Dylan at times, at other times putting on an Eddie Cochran voice or taking the disinterested pose of the withdrawn cynic watching the movie roll by. He even sings a pretty respectable reggae, with a remarkably Caribbean accent on "No Spitting on the Bus."

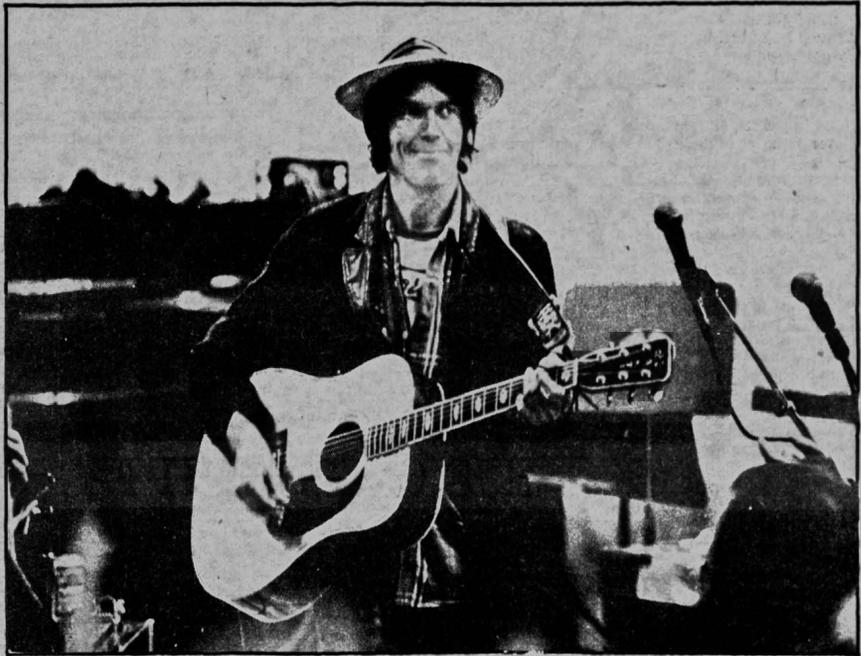
Influences are so numerous as to be hard to trace on this record. Dylan obviously played a role in Gibbons' development as did people like Bo Diddley and Bruce Springsteen. But the music is not simply derivative, it is also quite original at times. The only thing lacking is intensity. If this record had a bit more energy, rather than the disinterested tone it exhibits, it would be a monster. As it is, the album is eminently listenable.

—DAVE ALBERT

JAZZ
Queen
Elektra Records

As Queen albums go, *Jazz* is a princess. The British quartet continues to produce music in the same devil-may-care style, but here the results seem more slap-trot than slap-dash.

Queen albums are always a delirious mixture of musical influences, and *Jazz* is no different. "Jealousy" has some Arab tinges, and "In Only Seven Days" starts out, incredibly, just like "Do You Want to Make Love (Or Do You Just Want to Fool



Neil Young . . . Comes A Time

Around.") But there is something tired about the music, and this is the telling point. Without their normal manic drive, Queen's musical pastiches seem forced, and their style takes on the rigidity of an overworked formula.

Several tunes — "Mustapha," "Let Me Entertain You," "Leaving Home Ain't Easy" — start well but cannot sustain their initial spark. On these numbers the

band follows up on its compositional inventiveness with uninspired performances.

But only "Fun It" is really dreadful; it's a piece of heavy metal sludge. And most of the tunes contain the normal Queen preponderance of catchiness.

There are, however, a couple of tunes which do sparkle. One is "Bicycle Race." Every Queen album comes supplied with a tour de farce, and "Bicycle Race" is it for *Jazz*. The band zips through a number of tempos with panache. The song doesn't live up to "Bohemian Rhapsody," a number enabling the band to show off its vocal dexterity to maximum effect in its operatic parody. "Bicycle Race," while very entertaining, cannot match this.

The band also comes to life for "Don't Stop Me Now." The song's quick change of pace and snappy lyrics put it squarely in the "whomp, stomp and romp" tradition

where Queen is strongest. Queen has been interesting for the way it fuses two widely divergent musical styles — bubblegum and heavy metal. By combining melodic gimmickry and bludgeoning rhythms, the band has appealed to teeny-boppers and heavies alike, and this has meant big album sales. But when the balance between the two trends isn't correct, things fall apart and the band can be criticized for being lightweight or pretentiously heavy.

Except for two tunes, *Jazz* does not have a fine balance, and two songs do not an album make. Some numbers plod along, others are too bright, and the full-throttle energy which might have saved things just isn't there.

RON GIVENS

(Records courtesy of Co-op Records and Tapes.)

Playboy adviser . . .

Continued from page 5.

Q. Do you feel in competition with Xavier Hollander?

A. No, they're simply entertainment. She says things like, 'I like black men because they're well-hung.' She does this kind of riff: 'no kind of responsibility at all...Sex is already fucked up from misinformation. There's so much misinformation there. It ruins people's lives.'

Q. In other words, *Penthouse* reinforces old myths about sexuality.

A. We try to untangle them and create new myths. One of the great letters to the Playboy adviser was 'John Dillinger has a 29-inch penis and isn't it true that it's at the Smithsonian?' The Smithsonian gets 12 or 15 calls a day saying, 'Do you have John Dillinger's private parts on display?'

We decided to try and calm that myth down by saying that John Dillinger was really a woman named Joanna Dillinger and it was really a 21-inch clitoris and it's on display at the Smithsonian. And we get letters to this day from people saying, 'I heard that John Dillinger was really a woman.' You see that something you did purely tongue-in-cheek gets taken as fact.

Q. What are the sexual trends you pick up on right now from reading your letters?

A. Everyone wants to go to Plato's. There are fewer triangles. For example, about three years ago in Chicago there was a major cruising thing going on where couples would go out and pick up a third party. That's disappeared. It's simply not being done...I take this fact as a general

lessening in the sexual energy. I think we're in a sexual depression. Jogging is responsible for that. Some guy from A.P. came by and said, 'I hear you're quitting...Why?' And I said, 'I hadn't heard that, but if I am leaving it's because jogging has replaced sex.' Read the bestseller list. There are six books on running, no books on sex. There are no bestsellers on sex right now. I recall seeing somewhere that the woman who worked on Xavier Hollander's memoirs had the idea because she was doing a paper at Columbia College on publishing trends and noticed that every ten years or so there is a frenzy of books on sex and then they go away. I expect that four or five years from now we'll see the next wave of books on kinky sex.

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McGuane's Panama

Continued from page 8.

with dread, more lugubriousness than anguish.

At any rate, Pomeroy does a poor job of explaining himself, relying instead on *ex cathedra* pronouncements that are often abstract, if not cryptic. For instance, once Pomeroy says:

I have experienced disagreeable side effects in all my endeavors. Sometimes I look at a situation and know they're going to get me and I say to myself, I think I'll just go on out of here. I don't want disagreeable side effects. It's the additives. There has been a commotion among the impostors and they have introduced additives.

Spare, listless prose like this may tell us much about Pomeroy's surviving brain cells, but it smothers McGuane's love for and delightful skill with language. More importantly, prose like that disintegrates further into dialogue like this:

*"We sought to be illustrious."
"I want to be happy."
"You said that."
"I want to be happy."*

Rarely does *Panama* offer us much to think about; certainly, it offers McGuane's readers less than they expect. Contrast

Pomeroy's remarks about "disagreeable side effects" with similar musing in *Ninety-Two in the Shade*. There, Nichol Dance, the best fishing guide in the Florida Keys, confesses to himself:

Sometimes . . . you just wonder around not feeling very smart and your clothes aren't sharp and your car is a loser and you know you haven't done a thing you will be remembered for and you haven't got no more sense than a curbstone nor brains enough to come in out of the rain or quit playing the dumb gags that only lead from one atrocity to the next, and you just feel dumb . . . I'm a boy without a future . . . I bought a Ford when I should've bought a Chevrolet.

Dance understood the blues, and we understand Dance in a way Pomeroy's narration closes to us.

Panama, a novel composed more of closings than openings, of disjointed dialogues, flat descriptions, exhausted characters and exhausted language, disappoints. Over the past few years, Thomas McGuane has had fun, and so have his readers; but not this time.

(Panama courtesy of Prairie Lights Bookstore.)

