

The Daily Iowan

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Friday

Briefly

Agent Orange activist dead of cancer

NORWALK, Conn. (UPI) — Paul Reutershain, a Vietnam War veteran who claimed a defoliant used in jungle warfare caused his abdominal cancer, died Thursday at Norwalk Hospital. He was 28.

Reutershain, a Stamford resident who first sought medical treatment in October 1977, spent the last year of his life publicizing the effects of the defoliant "Agent Orange." He said he flew through clouds of the chemical as an 18-year-old helicopter crewman in Southeast Asia in 1968.

The toxic herbicide was sprayed over Vietnam to strip the landscape of vegetation to uncover suspected Viet Cong strongholds.

Reutershain's campaign against the defoliant included a suit against its manufacturer, Dow Chemical Co. He often said he probably would not live to see the results of the suit.

Reutershain also filed a service-related disability claim with the Veterans Administration saying the disease was caused by "Agent Orange."

Because of his illness, he said he had to put off wedding plans and accumulated several thousand dollars in medical bills.

Kucinich won't sell

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Although a major Cleveland bank appeared ready to let the city go into default, Mayor Dennis Kucinich vowed, "I'll never sell my soul to the devil," and defiantly refused Thursday to sell city assets to avert impending financial disaster.

Amid an increasingly tense atmosphere at Cleveland City Hall, City Council President George Forbes disclosed that one of six local banks holding \$15.5 million in short-term notes that come due today found Kucinich's fiscal reorganization plan unacceptable.

"One bank is holding back," Forbes admitted.

Although he declined to name the bank, a well-placed source in Cleveland's business community indicated it was the Cleveland Trust Bank, the city's largest bank. Cleveland Trust holds \$5 million in notes, the largest single amount.

W. Germany clears fast breeder reactor

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's coalition Thursday won a cliff-hanger vote that approved the construction of a controversial fast breeder nuclear reactor.

After a seven-hour debate, the plan to build a reactor at Kalkar, near the Dutch border, passed by a 230-225 vote in the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament.

Schmidt's coalition of Social Democrats and the tiny Free Democratic Party won only because six Free Democrats were persuaded at the last minute to abstain rather than vote against the project.

The vote was crucial to Schmidt, who confronts strong opposition within his own Social Democratic Party to nuclear power, which he says is vital to West Germany's economic future.

After Austrian voters rejected the Zwettendorf nuclear plant in a referendum last month.

Callaghan supported

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister James Callaghan won a crucial vote of confidence in Parliament Thursday and got the go-ahead to continue his government's fight against inflation with its controversial wage and sanctions policies.

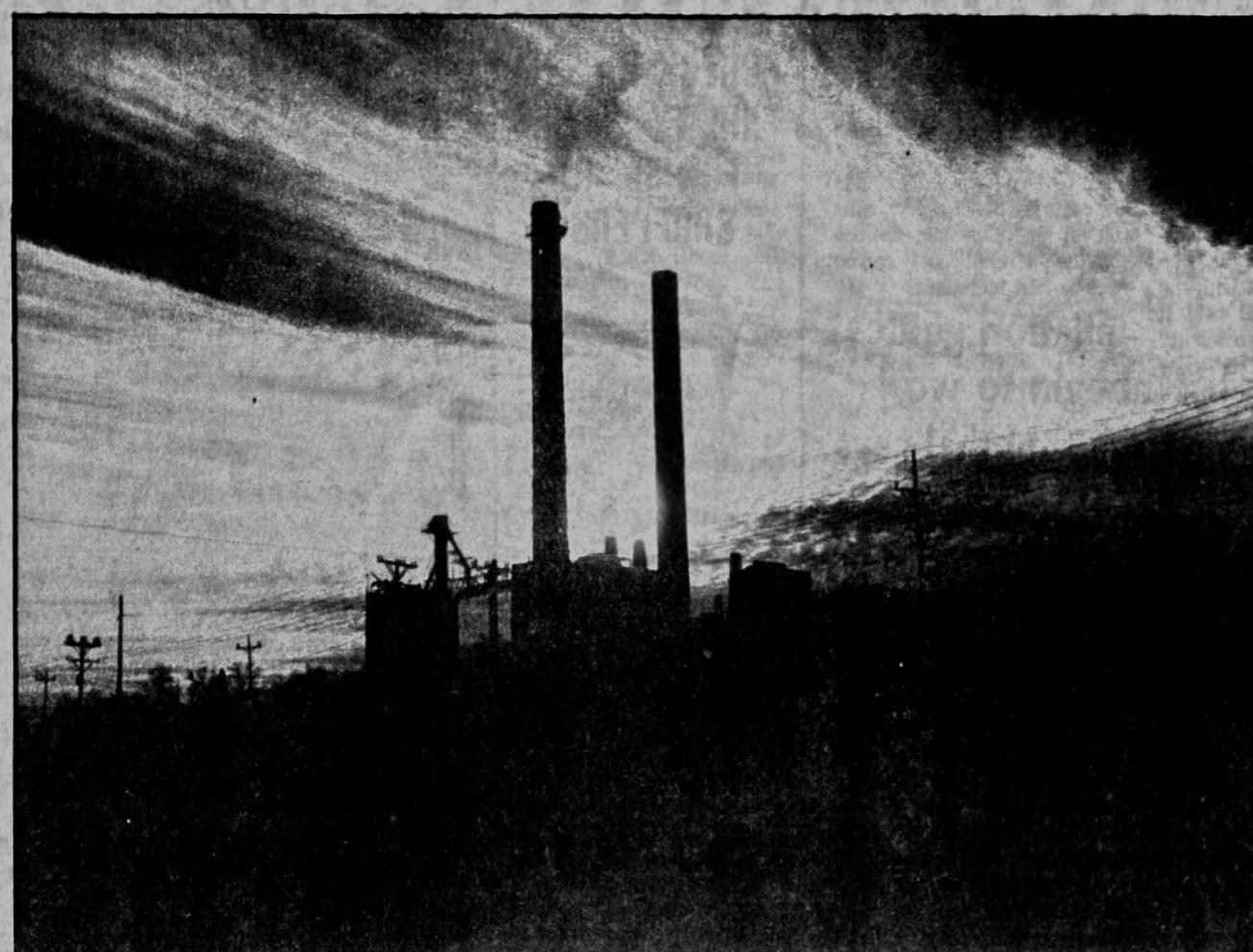
Callaghan had staked the life of his minority Labor Party government on the confidence vote, saying he would resign and call new elections if defeated.

But the outcome of the vote had been certain beforehand with Callaghan counting enough supporters to assure him a slim majority of at least 10 votes.

That in fact was all he got — a 10-vote majority as the House of Commons voted 300-290 to approve the government's anti-inflation policies only 24 hours after it rejected those same policies in two non-confidence votes.

Weather

'Twas the day before finals
And all through the school
Not a pupil was disturbing
The respected old rule:
Drink up; make merry
With wine and with song,
For too soon shall it be
Tests so hard and so long.
With highs in the 40s
And skies clear as slate.
Thus the children go forth
To meet a gruesome fate.



Powerful sunset

It may be colder than a well digger's arse in Idaho, but the skies

have been brewing up some cloud-streaked sunsets that beckon to the beauty-lover in even the bitterest of foul weather foes.

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Shah denies 'last chance' offered

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iranian politicians reported Thursday that former Prime Minister Ali Amini presented the shah a "last chance" compromise plan to end Iran's violence in which the shah would hand over most power. The royal palace denied the reports as "fabrication."

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi met with Amini, who is acting as mediator between the government and its opposition in an effort to end the year-long civil strife that has taken hundreds of lives and paralyzed Iran's huge oil industry.

"We discussed the problems of running the country and the problems facing the country," said Amini. "My hope is that the shah can find a solution."

Iranian politicians said Amini con-

vayed a plan they described as the shah's "last chance" to save his throne and Iran from further bloodshed by relinquishing his powers to a "crown council" and becoming a figurehead monarch.

Politicians said their plan would allow the shah to remain on the Peacock throne but not to wield its power, which would be invested in a crown council composed of "eight or nine respected Iranians," including two military men.

But Kamran Yazanpanah, director general of the shah's press section, said "the whole thing is an absolute fabrication."

"It is not possible," Yazanpanah said. "These days in Iran every single word that goes out has to be based on facts. It is stupid, senseless reporting. The facts have to be sorted out."

Iranian politicians said Amini con-

The capital was quiet Thursday but 200 miles to the south, a general strike paralyzed the ancient city of Isfahan, the scene of bloody clashes this week that claimed at least 50 dead and 1,200 injured.

Reports from Isfahan said most of the city's 80,000 residents boycotted a ceremony to unveil a new statue of the shah despite a military communiqué ordering them to attend.

Most businesses closed down. "Only a few shops are open," a western diplomat reported.

Political sources said Amini outlined to the shah the opposition compromise under which the monarch would remain on the throne to provide continuity until Crown Prince Reza, 18, comes of age in two years.

The prince could then ascend to the throne "untainted by abuse of power," and reign as a constitutional monarch like Spain's King Juan Carlos, the sources said.

The sources said most opposition leaders felt that was the only way to avert the "chaos" they said would grip Iran if the shah tried to retain his powers or, at the other extreme, abdicated.

"Abdication we think would be a disaster. It would fragment the army. Without the shah as a leader, the army would just fall apart," one politician said.

"Time is short. This plan offers a solution that could be our last chance," said another politician. "It could also be the shah's last chance. He must act soon."

(December) 17th deadline" set at Camp David for signing a treaty, but added there was "a strong possibility" the deadline will pass with no agreement.

"The decision," Carter said, "is primarily in the hands now of the Israeli Cabinet..."

"One of the major issues is whether or not a goal should be set, not a fixed definite requirement that the West Bank-Gaza self-government should be established by the end of 1979," Carter said.

"I personally don't see how this could be difficult for the Israelis since it is not mandatory, just a goal to be sought. But the decision now is primarily in the hands of the Israelis."

He said Vance would report back to him this afternoon.

Vance and Sadat met for 75 minutes. Asked later if he had spoken to President Carter by telephone, Sadat said, "Not yet."

After his meeting with Vance in Cairo, Sadat said he was still confident that Egypt and Israel would sign a peace treaty "sooner or later, whatever the consequences are."

Sadat did not elaborate, but his remark appeared to be based more on his general conviction that Egypt and Israel would eventually make peace than on anything specific that Vance may have brought back with him from his talks in Israel with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

U.S. officials said Vance might return to the Middle East "after Christmas" to try to pick up the pieces of the peace negotiations but Vance told reporters following his meeting with Begin it now was anyone's guess when a treaty might be signed.

"I don't think any of us can do any more than guess about when the peace negotiations could be concluded, and I don't really think it's helpful to guess," Vance told reporters at Ben-Gurion Airport prior to his departure for Cairo.

"All of us continue to share the deep conviction and hope that we can and will achieve a peace settlement," he said.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who accompanied Vance to the airport, said he thought there was a "good chance" a treaty can be concluded. But, he said, "I wouldn't bind myself to any timetable."

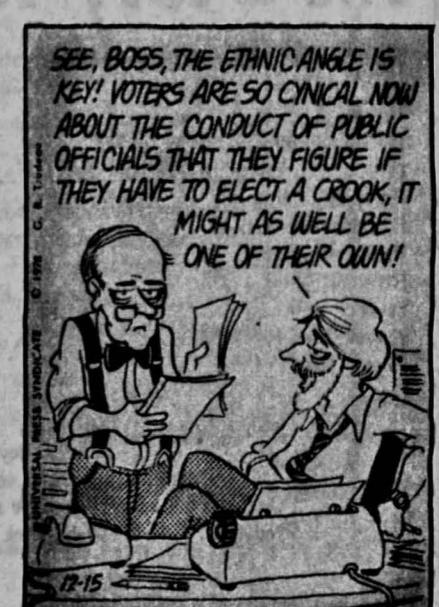
Begin, who said after a final 90-minute meeting with Vance that "certain differences" remain in the Egyptian and Israeli positions on the draft treaty, called a special cabinet session for this morning.

Israeli sources said the cabinet was not expected to make any "spectacular changes" in the Israeli position and was expected to reaffirm Begin's stance.

Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders told Israeli reporters Vance may resume his latest round of shuttle diplomacy "after Christmas with a view to bring about the signing of an Israeli-Egyptian treaty then."

In Cairo, an Egyptian foreign ministry official said the U.S. and Egyptian positions on the peace treaty are "absolutely identical."

Inside



A look under the Golden Dome

Page 9

Dim holiday for strikers at Delavan

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Christmas spirit seemed to elude the picketers as they paced the entrance of the Delavan Manufacturing Co. in West Des Moines with United Auto Workers signs.

Bundled in heavy coats, scarves and gloves, the workers flapped their arms to fend off the freezing cold. The yells of good cheer that normally accompany the season were replaced with jeers at employees whom they call "scabs" as they entered and left the guarded, chain-linked fence surrounding the one-story plant.

With the end of the shift of picketing, Christmas seemed to be the furthest thing from their minds as they wandered into the scarcely furnished UAW Local 552 hall to grab a cup of coffee or chat with fellow strikers.

"Last Christmas was better because we had hopes of a settlement (in the near future) and some savings," said Larry Powell, who had worked for the firm 25 years. "Now a year later, there's no savings."

About 226 workers went on strike

against Delavan on May 31, 1977, when their three-year contract expired. Now, 19 months later, after several spurts of violence on the picket line and unsuccessful contract negotiations, the workers have lost all hope of regaining their jobs. Only about 191 of the old Delavan force are left, those who say they either are too old to seek new jobs or are disabled. The rest are either working elsewhere or have moved out of state in search of work.

The prospects of working grew dimmer this week when the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) threw out ballots submitted by union members during a decertification vote. The NLRB now will count only the ballots cast by Delavan employees who were hired as permanent replacements of the union members — an action that observers say will certainly break the union.

"(Robert L.) Sanblom is the real scrooge of Christmas," said Don Henderson, a 23-year employee of the firm of which Sanblom chairs the board of directors.

"It (Christmas) will be very skimpy," said Henderson, who has a 10-month-old and a high school senior at home. "I don't have a job currently. I worked about six weeks, but it seems like (other employers) are against you ... if you mention Delavan. But, you'd be surprised how kids grow up when you sit down and explain to them."

Henderson added: "But not only does it affect us, but all of West Des Moines because we don't have money to spend."

Willard Evans, who has two teenagers at home, said the hardship on his family was not as critical as others because his wife is working. He admits, however, that making ends meet is a constant battle.

"I've allowed myself \$120 to spend, that counts gifts and everything else. I'm not going into debt," he said. "It was my kid's birthday (last week) and we usually spend \$25 on a gift for each kid on their birthday. But, we only spent \$6.50."

"I'd like to see the management (of Delavan) broke just like I am."

Takes



United Press International

Tom(lin)boy

It's been a hair-raising year for John Travolta, as Lily Tomlin shows. One year ago Travolta began the move from tube to Tinseltown by catching Saturday Night Fever; now he's back in New York for another film opening. This one's called *Moment by Moment*, and he shares the bill with Tomlin. The movie will open Dec. 22.

Getting to the 'Roots'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alex Haley admitted Thursday that portions of another author's novel about slavery had "found their way" into his highly successful best-seller, *Roots*, and said copyright infringement charges against him had been settled out of court.

Terms of the settlement were not announced.

With both sides prepared to sum up their cases in the five-week-old copyright infringement trial, lawyers for the Pulitzer Prize winner submitted to federal Judge Robert Ward a one paragraph statement that said:

"The suit has been amicably settled out of court. Alex Haley acknowledges and regrets that various materials from *The African* by Harold Courlander found their way into his book, *Roots*."

No specific "materials" were cited.

Ward directed lawyers for both sides to remain silent about the terms of the settlement.



United Press International

Dutch treat

THE HAGUE (UPI) — The Dutch State Council, the government's highest advisory body, Thursday dismissed former CIA agent Philip Agee's appeal of his expulsion from Holland.

Agee, 44, author of the book *Inside the Company* — a CIA Diary, came to Holland in June 1977 after having been expelled from Britain and France.

In January 1978 the Justice ministry ordered him to leave Holland before the end of March, saying his activities in Holland did not serve any Dutch interest and were a risk for the country's international relations.

Agee left two weeks before the deadline and is living with his American wife in Hamburg, West Germany. He was recently promised a German staying permit.

Quoted ...

My grandfather once told me the higher up the pole you go the more your ass shows.

—Eric Roberts, a rising young movie star

The Daily Iowan

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Teamster chief dislikes Carter's wage guidelines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons expressed dissatisfaction with President Carter's revised wage guidelines Thursday at the outset of contract talks crucial to the success of Carter's anti-inflation drive.

Fitzsimmons stopped short of rejecting the president's conciliatory effort out of hand as he entered contract talks with the trucking industry, but said it does not appear "sufficient" and pledged to fight for wage and benefit advances that would keep Teamsters "in the mainstream of American life."

The Teamsters' contract bargaining could set the standard for big union compliance with Carter's voluntary anti-inflation program. Officials were looking for clues in Fitzsimmons' initial reaction to the conciliatory wage guideline revisions announced Wednesday.

Fitzsimmons said that, among other things, the union would "evaluate the Carter commitment to enforce price standards in industry" before fixing its own course of action.

The initial negotiating session lasted two hours and was designed chiefly to allow each side to put forth its opening proposal. Full-scale bargaining will begin Jan. 23.

The current three-year contract — called the National Master Freight Agreement — covers about 400,000 city and over-the-road drivers, dock workers, mechanics and other personnel and sets an industry-wide pattern. It expires next year.

"We can live with slower economic growth in 1979 and 1980 — even a mild recession," said Irving Shapiro, chairman of the Du Pont Co., the huge chemical concern. "But we cannot afford the consequences of a reversal of the policies now in place."

In a speech before the prestigious Business Council, Shapiro warned that if unemployment rises significantly next year, interest rates continue at high levels and inflation remains at oppressive levels, "the administration will come under pressure to ease credit and stimulate growth ... many voices will be raised demanding

mandatory (wage-price) controls."

"One must hope," he said, "that the resolve of the administration will be a match for the pressures that are certain to appear next year."

Shapiro said a change of government policy is the "greatest risk" he foresees in the economy.

The Business Council is a group of 100 chief executives of the nation's major corporations. It is considered to be one of the most influential business groups in the nation and its views are studied by government policymakers.

Economic consultants to the council predicted that inflation will be worse and economic growth slower than the administration has projected.

But, the consultants said, they do not expect a recession either next year or in 1980.

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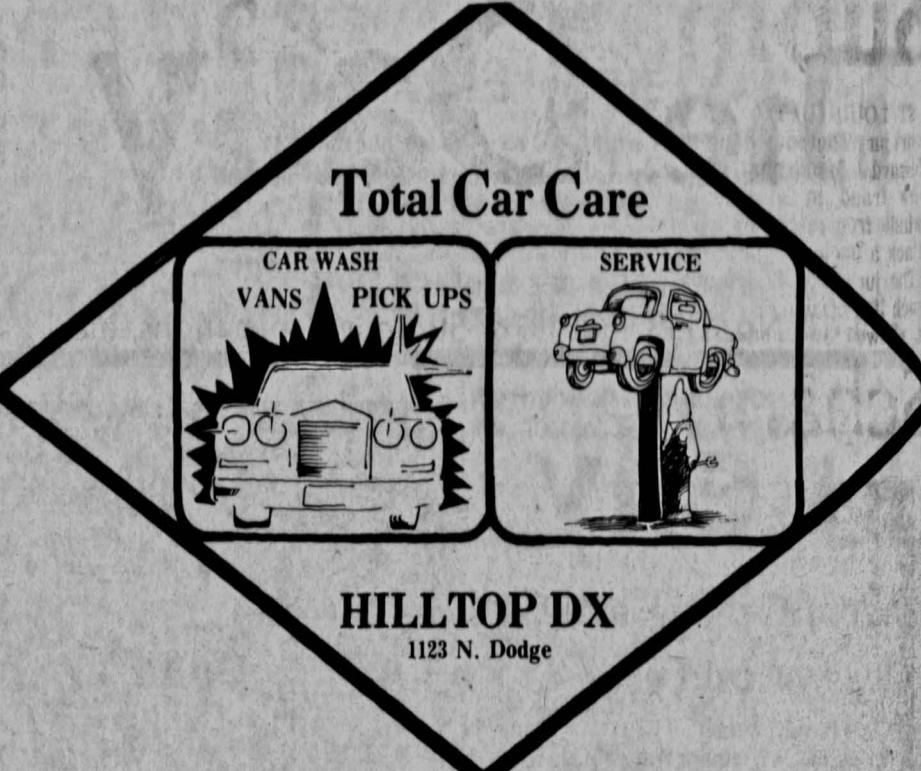
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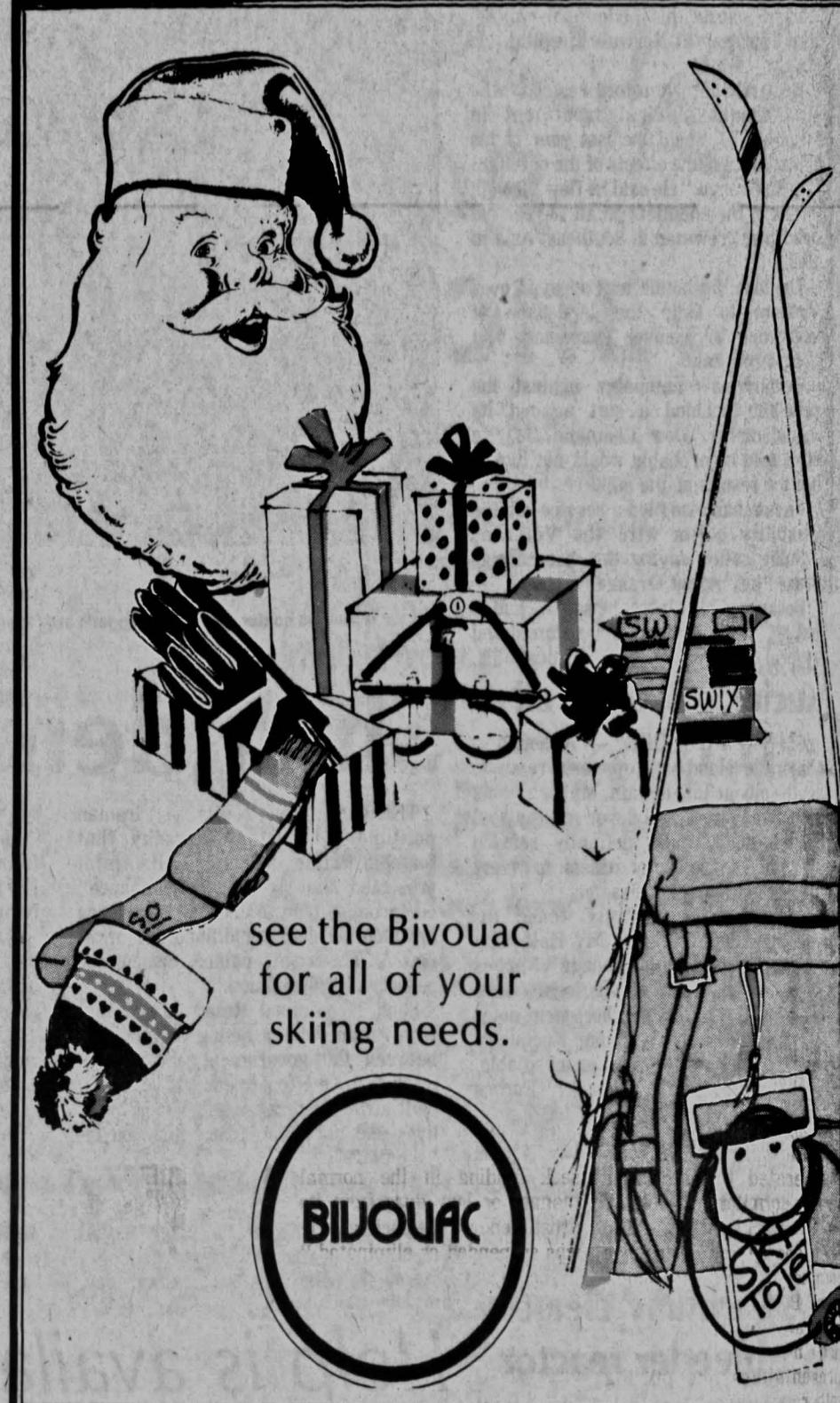
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Subm

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A federal court jury Thursday night found Edward J. Mendenhall guilty of fraud in a scheme to swindle front money for a plan to hijack a nuclear submarine.

The jury took 17 minutes to reach its decision. Mendenhall, 24, showed no emotion as

Mark Schantz, a U.S. attorney, read the verdict.

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Funding for the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) should be generated through levies on dormitory residents. There is a change in the parietal rule, a special committee recommended to UI President Willard Boyd.

UI administrators and student government representatives are putting together a report on various elements of dormitory life and how they might be affected by a parietal rule change present to the state Board of Regents at its January meeting.

On Oct. 18 student government leaders asked the board to consider eliminating the parietal rule, but the deferred action on the matter was sent back to the board office for further study.

As part of that study, a committee composed of Dr. Hubbard, vice president for student services, Michael Livingston, director of Residence Services, and Sabin, ARH president, has been examining such issues as privacy, discipline procedures and social-cultural programming in dorms.

Two methods to provide stable funding base for programs were discussed by the committee for possible consideration by Boyd, but Boyd said Thursday the committee forwarded on a proposal that the ARH be allowed to levy dues.

The other proposal would have allowed the ARH to receive a direct allocation of mandatory student activity fees. Student activity currently are allocated to student groups, including the ARH and other student organizations by the Student Senate. The Collegiate Association Council (CAC) during spring and fall budgeting sessions. Supplemental funding for the year can also be considered by the senate and the CAC.

But any direct allocation of mandatory student activity fees to the ARH would not have the support of the senate and the CAC, Hubbard said.

Last week the senate passed a resolution voicing its opposition to the student activity allocation proposal, which would have allowed the ARH to receive approximately \$1 per student per semester. The resolution, submitted by the senate housing committee, stated that such a pro-

Submarine plotter guilty of wire fraud

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A federal court jury Thursday night found Edward J. Mendenhall guilty of wire fraud in a scheme to swindle front money for a plot to hijack a nuclear submarine.

The jury took 17 minutes to reach its decision. Mendenhall, 24, showed no emotion as the

verdict was read.

U.S. District Judge James H. Meredith set sentencing for Monday. The maximum penalty on the charge is five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Kurtis Schmidt, 22, a key witness for the prosecution, had testified Thursday that Men-

denhall told him he never intended to hijack the submarine.

Schmidt, an unemployed carpet cleaner from Kansas City, Kan., was arrested Oct. 4 in a St. Louis hotel with Mendenhall, an insurance salesman from Rochester, N.Y., who used the telephone to swindle front

money for what the government contends was a phony plot to steal the submarine.

Schmidt said he had a chance to talk to Mendenhall the day after their arrest while the two of them were being taken to jail.

"He (Mendenhall) related to me at that point that the true

intention in fact was not to steal the submarine but was to rip off the front money," Schmidt said.

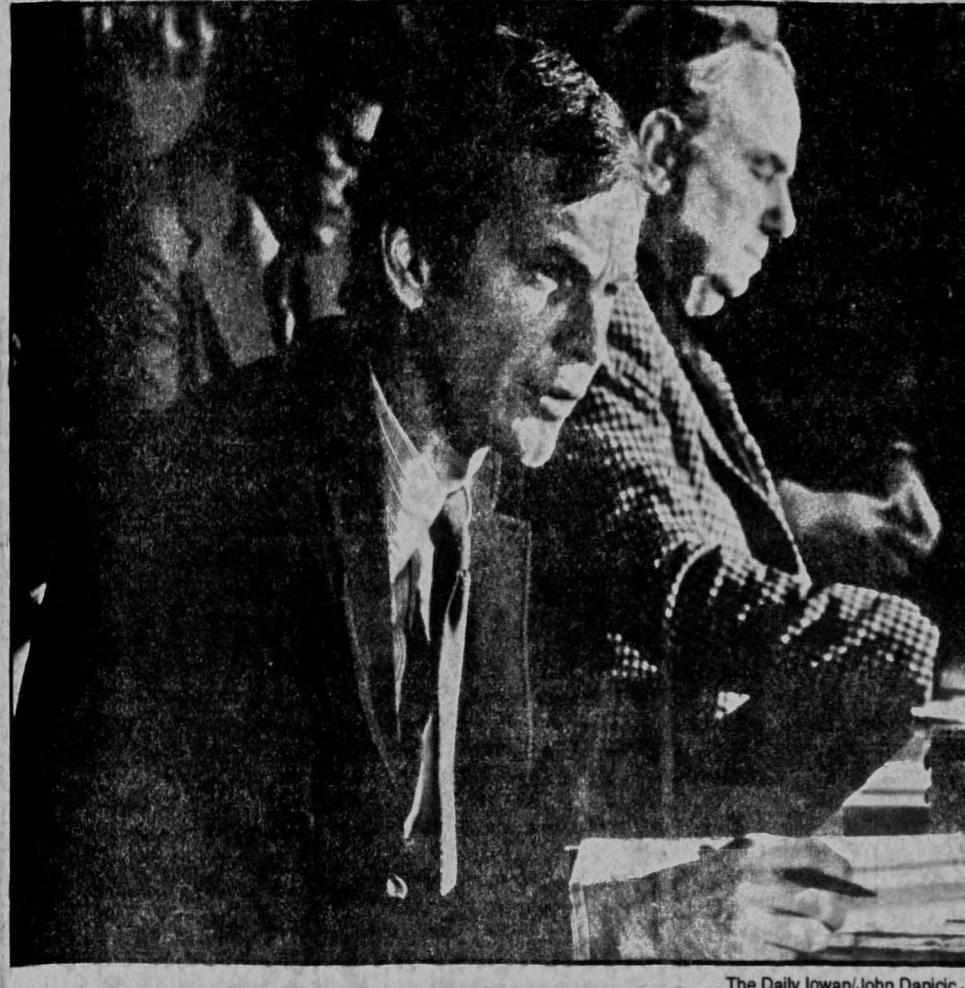
"He said he and I would be going to a car he had in south St. Louis and he and I would go to Toronto."

Before Schmidt's testimony, prosecutors played a videotape

of the meeting of Schmidt, Mendenhall and James W. Cosgrove of Geneva, N.Y., with businessman Charles E.N. Rosene and Bruce Mouw, an undercover FBI agent posing as a potential buyer for the USS Trepang.

Cosgrove, who served 14 months as a clerk-typist aboard the Trepang, also is charged with wire fraud and is to go on trial Monday. Charges against Schmidt were dropped.

Schantz appointed state solicitor general



Mark Schantz, a UI law professor, Thursday was appointed Iowa solicitor general. The photo

was taken at a recent meeting of the Board in Control of Athletics.

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Committee: Give ARH dorm dues if p-rule changes

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Funding for the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) should be generated through dues levied on dormitory residents if there is a change in the parietal rule, a special committee has recommended to UI President Willard Boyd.

UI administrators and student government representatives are putting together a report on various elements of dormitory living and how they might be affected by a parietal rule change to present to the state Board of Regents at its January meeting.

On Oct. 18 student government leaders asked the board to consider eliminating the UI parietal rule, but the regents deferred action on the matter and sent the issue back to the UI and the board office for further study.

As part of that study, a committee composed of Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, Mitchel Livingston, director of Residence Services, and Steve Sabin, ARH president, has been examining such issues as privacy, disciplinary procedures and social and cultural programming in the dorms.

Two methods to provide a stable funding base for dorm programs were discussed by the committee by Boyd, but Hubbard said Thursday the committee forwarded only a proposal that the ARH be allowed to levy dues.

The letter further states, "In anticipation of the argument that dues levied in the residence halls would increase the costs students have to pay to live there, it is still our contention that right now this fee is being charged by Residence Services and funneled into programming through the Clinton Street and the Grand Avenue Court Committees.

"This charge could be eliminated from the residence hall contract, thus keeping rates the same and restoring the rights to program for students to the ARH," the letter states.

Hubbard said that although the only recommendation submitted was that the ARH be allowed to levy dues, Boyd may include other options when the report for the regents is compiled.

Stanley said Wednesday that student government leaders hope to submit to the regents the same set of proposals as the administrators. But he added that they could not "in good faith" submit a proposal that would take \$11,200 from the fees that the senate and the CAC now allocate because they feel the money is needed by the organizations already being supported.

would allow the ARH "preferential treatment relative to other student organizations," and that "there is no reason why the ARH can't seek funding in the normal manner or levy dues from its constituency if the parietal rule was suspended or eliminated."

The resolution also directed Senate President Donn Stanley to write letters to Boyd and members of the committee to voice the senate's opposition.

In the letter to Boyd, Stanley and Paul McAndrew, chairman of the senate housing committee, state that if the ARH is given a portion of the mandatory fees, the student associations would be placed in the position of either "discriminating" against other constituent bodies or giving away all of the student activity fees funding before going through the allocation process.

The Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, family housing and off-campus students, the Liberal Arts Student Association and the Iowa Student Bar Association are listed as examples of other "constituent bodies."

The student associations, faced with increasing costs for student groups and services, cannot afford to give up \$11,200 each year, according to the letter.

The letter further states, "In anticipation of the argument that dues levied in the residence halls would increase the costs students have to pay to live there, it is still our contention that right now this fee is being charged by Residence Services and funneled into programming through the Clinton Street and the Grand Avenue Court Committees.

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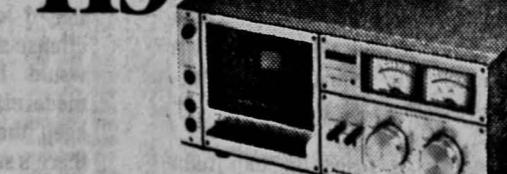
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Was Memphis the prelude to a Kennedy-Carter contest?

UI administrator Mary Jo Small, a delegate to the recent Democratic mini-convention in Memphis, said upon her return to the glaciated wilds of Iowa that, "Ted" Kennedy came as close to challenging him (President Carter) without saying 'I'm running.' If I were Carter, I would be very nervous."

Small has a valid point. It has been 18 years since a Kennedy was elected to the presidency, and 14 years since one has held national office. But even now, in what is being billed as a "post-liberal" era, Kennedy, the country's foremost liberal, still has the only magic name left in American politics. The name Carter, no matter how much prestige the presidency has lent it, has no magic at all. But a serious doubt exists as to whether magic goes very far anymore.

Kennedy gave a speech at Memphis that, according to observers, was one of the best political orations of recent times. Kennedy slammed Carter's move to the right and challenged the president's plan to cut social spending while boosting military expenditures. It was more than a political confrontation; it was a personal one. And even though a motion opposing Carter's domestic cuts lost, 822-521, considering that the delegates were chosen primarily on the basis of their loyalty to Carter, the margin of victory for the president's point of view must be seen as dangerously narrow. It must also be seen as an example of Kennedy's still considerable political clout, and may have been the opening shot in a direct contest between Kennedy and Carter for the 1980 Democratic nomination.

But can Kennedy take the nomination from Carter? In former times, the answer would have been a definite "no." Carter, as a sitting president, would have been able to blow Kennedy out of the water with his control of the party apparatus and command of media attention. But the fall of Nixon and the defeat of Ford have erased the natural advantage of incumbency, and Kennedy is a bigger media attraction than Carter ever was. Carter's hold on the party apparatus is also tenuous; since it must be remembered he ran *against* that

apparatus throughout the 1976 campaign. Some party regulars, already enamored of Kennedy, won't forget that.

But Kennedy, also, has several built-in handicaps. And his primary handicap is also his primary asset — his name, for reasons which are tragically obvious. He must also live down certain items in his past, Chappaquiddick being paramount among them, before some would consider him genuine presidential timber. He must also counter a general anti-liberal, anti-big government trend: While some politicians attempt to mask their liberal records with Proposition 13-type rhetoric, Kennedy wears his like badge of honor. He is not only a liberal, he is proud of being one. He also has to find some way to blunt the growing appeal on one-issue politics, particularly the anti-abortion voters to whom he is a favorite target.

But Kennedy's greatest stumbling block might be his unusual idea about political parties — he thinks they should stand for something. This is the same view that brings down the rath of liberal commentators on the head of Ronald Reagan when he calls for establishing ideological purity in the Republican party. When Kennedy makes the same appeal, he is lionized for calling for a return to traditional New Deal values. Still, when political parties and candidates have come to stand for less and less (does anyone really know, even at this late date, exactly what Jimmy Carter stands for?), Kennedy's call for meaningful party alignment has some virtue to it. He just happens to be making it at the wrong time.

If Kennedy does challenge Carter, it will be Carter's own fault. He has practically been begging for a challenger. Having turned his back on the portion of the electorate most responsible for his election — poor Southern and urban blacks — he has himself created a void on his left that has to be filled. Kennedy is the natural one to fill it.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

IRS should stick to taxes

WASHINGTON (KFS) — It is a hurtful thing to have to publicly agree with South Carolina's Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond. For once in his long career of error, the antediluvian gentleman was right in opposing the IRS's proposal to take away tax exempt status to private schools which discriminate.

The senator is arguing his case on grounds which are too much too narrow. He's saying that since many schools couldn't or wouldn't comply they would be forced to close, thereby dumping a pea pot full of new students onto the public school systems and the taxpayers who support them.

That may or may not be true, but the tax-

nicholas
von hoffman

payers also support private schools in significant measure by not making them pay taxes. No one can say for sure if taxpayers would be helped or hurt if a large number of private schools were forced to close by the IRS's action. The situation would probably vary from community to community, depending on how much unused classroom space is available.

No, there are more important and persuasive reasons for objecting to this idea which has received considerable support from liberal and civil rights groups. The first is that it is abominably poor public policy to use the Internal Revenue Service for anything but collecting taxes.

Not that we don't do it. The tax code is hardly more than a compilation of gimmicks designed to help this industry or that, to provide capital here and there, to encourage investment in one sector of the economy or another. It has yet to be proved that this maze of exemptions, immunities and privileges serves any general good, although it indisputably serves the private good of those fortunate enough to be the beneficiaries.

Manipulating tax collection has at least a patina of neutrality about it, but to use it to further social and political goals is yet more questionable. We've already done that by exempting the great philanthropic foundations from taxation. At best, the results have been

meager; at worst, the foundations have squandered the money they ought to have paid in taxes in a manner every bit as bad as Congress wastes the tax money which is actually paid into the Treasury.

The IRS should have no other function but to harvest taxes. Anything else is too dangerous. If private schools are to be forced to integrate, let Congress deal with the issue full on. Let a law be passed and let the Justice Department enforce it like any other law.

This begs the question as to whether private schools should be forced to integrate at all. For some, like Jewish schools, it would be next to impossible unless Sammy Davis Jr. has a lot more kids than he's talking about.

Upper-class private schools probably are more reasonably well-integrated. They have both the money and the motivation to find black students. The poorer sort of private school, the kind of intensely middle-class place set up or at least expanded as a result of court ordered integration, isn't going to have the dough to offer black families scholarships for their children. These are the kinds of schools that will close and maybe they should close — there's no denying many of them exist only because their pupils' parents don't want their children associating with children of another race.

However, the point of civil rights legislation is to provide all our children and all our people with an equal chance and a real chance at good schooling, good employment and all the other yummy things in life; it's difficult to see how integrating even the most racist private school helps to achieve that goal. About all you can say about forcing some tight-spined, nasty, Calvinist school to integrate is that the little Aryans in the fourth grade will have to gaze on a black child. This may or may not improve the kids' racial attitudes, but should attitude improvement be the business of government or should justice and liberty?

Justice requires us to focus on the main business of making sure all our children are given the tools of competence for a full and enjoyable life; liberty requires us to put up with a wide variety of even the most despicable despotism.

Instead of dabbling in social policy, perhaps the IRS could confine itself to producing a simplified tax form.

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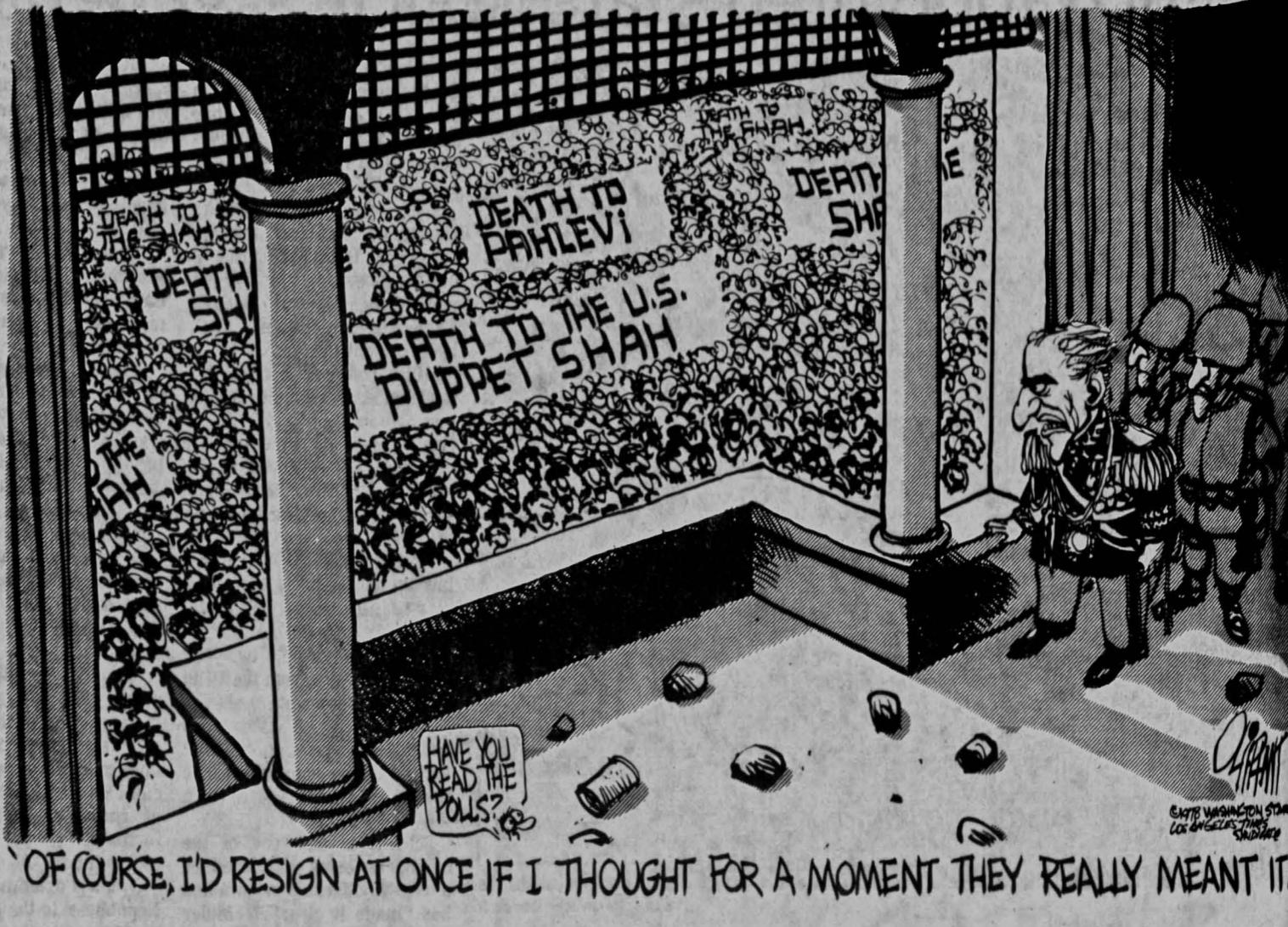
The Daily Iowan

Friday, December 15, 1978

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Viewpoints



A lousy shah, but a great coach

"One-fifty, please," commanded the well-muscled stud wearing the no-frills Penney's blue jeans and the fancy gold and black Iowa t-shirt.

Joe Snow scowled and took a deep breath. His face was still red from cold, his rear-end was sore from three acrobatic falls on the icy sidewalks and his mind was still numbed by the grim realization that finals were less than a week away. A \$1.50 cover charge seemed a bit steep for a Saturday afternoon in the library, but Joe dug out the money, anyway.

As he strode into second floor west, the hot spot in the Main Library where the in-crowd gathers, he hoped that he could forget all about it. Quicker than you can say "total commitment to football," Joe had located his good friend, Jack Flack. Jack was preoccupied, alternately eyeing the blonde at the next table and pretending to read his psychology book.

Joe whispered, "Getting anywhere, Jack?"

Jack sighed, "No, it's pretty slow so far. But it should pick up later on. People don't want to come too early."

"When did they raise the cover to a buck-fifty?"

"Just last week. But the big news is that next semester, they're going to turn this joint into a disco. Then they'll raise the cover to \$2 at the cheapest."

"Well, progress has a price," Joe said thoughtfully. He glanced around the room. Seeing that everyone was busy pretending to study, he turned back to Jack. He noticed a far-away look

he's in recruiting. How could any high school football player say no to an ex-President of the United States?"

"In case you've forgotten, over forty-million people found a way to say no to Ford in 1976," retorted Jack, a disgusted expression on his weary face. "He'd be just like Cummings — he's bald, he's conservative and he tries to win elections the same way Cummings tried to win football games, by running in the middle. Who wants more of the same? Besides, Ford's too busy hustling commemorative coins and bearing people at golf tournaments."

"Well, I suppose Ford might not be the ideal man for the job. The wildest rumor I've heard is that we may have a cultural exchange with Ohio State. Our art collection, which President Boyd claims is the best in the Big Ten, would be shipped to Ohio State, and in return they'd send us Woody Hayes. The exchange would be beneficial for both schools — Hayes would take us to the Rose Bowl and our art would bring civilization to Ohio."

"And next year we could become the first team to finish last in both the Big Eight and the Big Ten."

"Hey, you're right! It would be amazing if the Iowa football team was first in something, even if it was being the first team to finish last in two conferences in the same year. I guess things aren't quite as bad as I thought they were."

"Jack and Joe didn't realize it, but while they were conversing, a press conference was being held to announce that Hayden Fry would be the new Iowa football coach. Fry has been the savior of the football programs at Southern Methodist University and North Texas State, and the powers-that-be hope he can perform another miracle here at Iowa. Hayden is no small fry, but rather a towering Texan whose high-scoring multiple offense should bring some much-needed excitement to Iowa football. Everywhere Hawkeye fans gathered, visions of touchdowns, winning seasons and Rose Bowls danced in their heads.)

don't have a winning football team, we can console ourselves with a few other accomplishments. I mean, we must have the best attendance of any team with 17 consecutive losing seasons."

"Since Iowa is the *only* major university that hasn't had a winning football team in 17 years, you might be right. And we must be in the top ten in the number of girls passed up and down the stands."

"I can't deny that. When we're losing 35 to 0 in the third quarter, you know Iowa's point-a-minute offense won't get us back into the game. The fans have to do something to keep from going to sleep."

"And next year we could become the first team to finish last in both the Big Eight and the Big Ten."

"Hey, you're right! It would be amazing if the Iowa football team was first in something, even if it was being the first team to finish last in two conferences in the same year. I guess things aren't quite as bad as I thought they were."

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Media fallacies on Iran

To the Editor:

I would like to address one of the many fallacies being put forward by the media in this country regarding Iran. In the first paragraph of the UPI report on Iran in the Dec. 11 DI it states, "Millions of people demonstrated their hatred for the shah and America Sunday..." It isn't the people of America that the Iranians hate, but American imperialism.

Most Iranians have never met an American and vice versa. The majority of the people of both countries are hard-working, freedom-loving people. It is not in the interest of the American

letters

people that the United States is involved in Iran, but in the interest of the U.S. ruling class and the U.S. oil corporations.

In light of the opposition by the Iranian people to U.S. presence there, we must understand two things. First, why the opposition? The Iranian people are opposed to the U.S. presence there because of its effect. U.S. corporations are involved in Iran to make profit, and as much as possible. They have sucked so much capital from Iran's oil, land and labor that poverty and starvation are widespread. Iran has gone in two decades from having an agricultural surplus to importing 93 per cent of its food requirements. U.S. oil companies own 40 per cent of Iran's \$30 billion annual oil production. Even though there's still a lot of money left, don't think that the people of Iran ever see it, for Iran also has the role of gendarmerie of the Persian Gulf for the United States and spends billions annually on sophisticated weaponry from the United States and other Western powers (\$10.4 billion from '72

to '76 and billions more since, to a point where the shah has one of the largest military apparatus in the world). So, even though Iran is a wealthy country, the standard of living is extremely low and the only thought the shah gives to the people is when he figures out how much firepower it will take to keep them in their place when they rebel.

So, understanding that it is the fascist nature of the shah's regime and his imperialist backers that cause the people to rebel, the question arises: "What should be the position of the American people toward U.S. involvement and the rising tide of rebellion in Iran?" We must oppose our rulers' endeavors there. We have no interests in the wholesale exploitation and oppression of working people anywhere and especially not by our own ruling class. For it is the same oil companies making billions in Iran that raise our prices constantly and that cut off heat on the poor and elderly when they can't pay their bills. It is these same corporations, acting through their paid politicians, who will try to order the young men of America to fight and die in Iran when it looks like their puppet, the shah, is going down and their oil profits are at stake. It is in our interests — and more, it is our duty — to stand with the Iranian people in their struggle and cry Down With the Shah! Down With U.S. Imperialism!...

Joe Losbaker
for the Iranian Peoples Support Committee

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.



In confrontation: Joe Losbaker

By RADOSLAV LORKOV
Staff Writer

Rock 'n' roll for some time

desperately digging for it

early exhausting the re

blues, country, bluegrass a

to turn to reggae for auth

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guttiest music around, fo

the alligator-filled swamps

of the world.

Doug Kerec

The demands

'Messi

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

There are two versions

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Philadelphia Orchestra f

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think *Messiah* has *The*

tabernacle choir



In confrontation: Johnny Dodd Jr., Darlene Wilford, Paul Tomlinson, Sabrina Holiday, Debra Johnson and Joey Thurman.

Kershaw keeps up the Cajun sound

By RADOSLAV LOKOVIC
Staff Writer

Rock 'n' roll for some time now has been desperately digging for its roots. After nearly exhausting the resources of the blues, country, bluegrass and jazz, it had to turn to reggae for authenticity. Yet this frantic search has overlooked some of the gutsiest music around, found deep within the alligator-filled swamps and bayous of

Louisiana — Cajun music. Fiddler and songwriter Doug Kershaw hasn't lost the rustic backwoods sound of true Cajun music. The Cajun style of fiddling can be distinguished by the strenuous use of the bow. This "sawing" technique usually results in the disintegration of the bow. Kershaw has been known to go through as many as 10 bows in a single performance. He will even use the back of the bow if necessary.

Though the technique is rather primitive, the energetic instrumentals and beautifully simplistic songs of Cajun make it some of the most dynamic folk music around.

*At birth Mom and Papa called their little boy Ned
Raised him on the banks of a river bed
A houseboat tied to a big tall tree
A home for my Papa and Mama and me*

This opening verse of Kershaw's "Louisiana Man" directly conveys the feeling of Cajun lifestyle that evokes a sense of wistfulness from audiences based in "civilized" surroundings. This, along with the explosive savagery of Cajun fiddling, provokes both a physical and emotional effect.

Kershaw, now 42, began performing at the age of eight in clubs where the band was protected from flying bottles by chicken wire. He continued to pay his dues by performing in such places until he broke into the professional circuit in 1961



Doug Kershaw

The demands of the work are intimidating

'Messiah' fair but unspectacular

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

There are two versions of Handel's *Messiah* in current concert usage. The first is the one he wrote for a chorus of 50 and an orchestra of 20, a size ideally suited for clean contrapuntal lines, crisp diction, and sufficiently authentic

many respects, the intentions of the original; and it was much too well-mannered to achieve the unabashed sensuous vulgarity that might have ensued.

First let's puncture a few of the misconceptions perpetrated by Charles Johnson's breathless program notes. (If we must have notes, can't they serve the music instead of detracting from it?) *Messiah* was not composed, as legend has it, in 24 days. A large part of the music already existed in forms that had proved commercially unsuccessful ("And the glory of the Lord," for example, is a movement from an organ concerto, and other sections are from his orchestral or operatic compositions). Those 24 days were spent in setting all the text and reorchestrating the piece. The task was indeed monumental, but Handel's genius appears not in the volume of notes he got onto paper but in the brilliant word-painting he effected to Charles Jennens' selections of Biblical texts. Out of many examples, my personal favorite is from "Come Unto Him": "For He is meek and lowly of heart," a glorious, triumphant rising phrase that belies the modesty of the words. There are hundreds of other moments as fine.

Considering that it was written in 1741, it expresses the burgeoning Enlightenment (which did not come into full flower for over 20 years, with the 1762 publication of Rousseau's *The Social Contract*) almost radically, with an effectiveness that has kept it vivid for over two centuries. It speaks as strongly to our contemporary religious idiom as it did to audiences in its own time. The implications of that missing "the" before *Messiah* are profound: Christ was a fulfillment of a long tradition of messianic prophecies, and his teachings have completely changed the world because of the deliberate relationship his apostles established to "He was despised"? These details betray a fundamental carelessness of approach to the entire work.

The demands of good diction and Baroque polyphony prohibit *Messiah*'s being sung by a Bruckner-sized ensemble. The 150-voice choir was at least doubly too large. The choral sound was expansive, free, and lyric, but at the expense of most of the words. That contains not

only Handel's exact notation but the most carefully researched and documented suggestions on Baroque performance practice that Shaw could offer. The Symphonic Choir purportedly worked from this edition. Why, then, could we find little or no evidence of its having been used? With only a few exceptions, the same tried-and-true inauthenticities would have been present had the ensemble used the tired old Shirmer score with Mozart's well-meant but murky orchestral reduction.

Starting with the Sinfonia, in which Shaw explicitly defends the double-dotting of the long notes to taunt the characteristic French overture rhythm, *Messiah* was littered with rhythmic and ornamental errors. Where was the corrected rhythm in "And the glory of the Lord"? Why didn't the anacrusis figures of orchestra and choir match in "Behold the Lamb of God"? Who invented the dreadful lazy mordent in the accompaniment to "He was despised"? These details betray a fundamental carelessness of approach to the entire work.

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Turn to page 6, please.

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Rev. Robert Foster — Campus Pastor
"Jonestown or Bethlehem"

Guitar setting.

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Good fun isn't enough in Black Action Theater play

'Celebration' stereotypical view

By PAUL YOUNG
Special to The Daily Iowan

There is an artistic ethic that says, to translate the words of a French song popular several years ago, everything's possible, anything's permitted. It means that anyone who takes the time to put together a production and has the guts to go public with it deserves a round of applause and a hearty "well done."

But this hopeful idea, whose root lies in encouraging output from inexperienced artists, breaks down when experienced people deliberately confuse thematic looseness with ingenuity and pass off

eight segments of the 50-minute program run from dance and mime to a cappella song to a very short one-act (attempted) comedy, and find their thematic common ground only when the material turns to well-worn jokes about Iowa as Corn Country, Corn Valley, etc.

The one-act, for example, is cutely called *The Edge of Iowa*, and plays like a seventh grade bedroom farce, complete with Paul Douglass Tomlinson as a limp-wristed homosexual stereotype for quick laughs and a whodunit finger-pointing scene when one of the characters announces she may be pregnant. It is comedy attempted in the same way murder is.

Although *Celebrations* began as a cooperative production effort between all its members, the informing principle belongs to Herb Ellis, director and M.F.A. Theater candidate. The

unplayable scripts in the name of good fun.

Life Celebrations, the most recent offering from Black Action Theater, playing tonight and Saturday, came down in Wednesday night's dress rehearsal with a bad case of directorial misguidance.

Although *Celebrations* began as a cooperative production effort between all its members, the informing principle belongs to Herb Ellis, director and M.F.A. Theater candidate. The

one-act, for example, is cutely called *The Edge of Iowa*, and plays like a seventh grade bedroom farce, complete with Paul Douglass Tomlinson as a limp-wristed homosexual stereotype for quick laughs and a whodunit finger-pointing scene when one of the characters announces she may be pregnant. It is comedy attempted in the same way murder is.

But while the eclectic mix of song and sound create an often unintelligible mishmash, several of the individual performances stand out in what can only be called the silver

lining department.

At the top of the list is Deborah Titus, who not only performs two dance numbers and two poetry readings (one of her own composition), but served the production as assistant director and publicist.

Her poem, "The Sixth W."

declaiming Iowa as a place

where black people grow in

debted, horny and insane,

brings to mind Ntozake

Shange's quick-stepping lyrics

in last year's sleeper, *For Colored Girls...*

Titus also recites Nikki Giovanni's "Revolutionary Dreams" to Sabrina Holiday's sleek and urbane sign language interpretation.

In one of the dance segments, Darlene Wilford becomes a sensual Earth Mother to the tune of Earth, Wind and Fire's "Can't Hide Love." Watch her eyes on this one.

And Edward Dorris, acting

the part of an unemployable young black who's "Gotta Do Wrong," sings a lovely a capella baritone whose power is diluted solely by what is apparently stage fright.

In all, *Celebrations* is not one. Rather, it is a pretty bitter, stereotypical view of Iowa's black community, held in cultural bondage by corn-fed vipers.

Ellis must account for his aimless direction, the substitution of new material, untested, two days before the show's opening and the show's juvenile style. We can only hope he has better luck next semester when he tackles *Lawn* by Brenda Collier, author of *I Can't Hear the Birds Singing*, which won wide approval last year.

Life Celebrations is playing at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday night in Old Armory Studio One. Admission is free.

Playbill for 'Celebrations'

Playbill for 'Life Celebrations'

Playbill for 'The Edge of Iowa'

Playbill for 'The Sixth W.'

Playbill for 'For Colored Girls...

Playbill for 'Revolutionary Dreams'

Playbill for 'Earth, Wind and Fire's "Can't Hide Love"'

Playbill for 'Ntozake Shange's "For Colored Girls..."'

Playbill for 'Nikki Giovanni's "Revolutionary Dreams"'

Playbill for 'Sabrina Holiday's "Sleek and Urbane Sign Language Interpretation"'

Playbill for 'Edward Dorris, Acting'

Playbill for 'Darlene Wilford, Singing'

Playbill for 'Deborah Titus, Poetry Reading'

Playbill for 'Paul Douglass Tomlinson, Dance'

Playbill for 'Herb Ellis, Director'

Playbill for 'M.F.A. Theater Candidate'

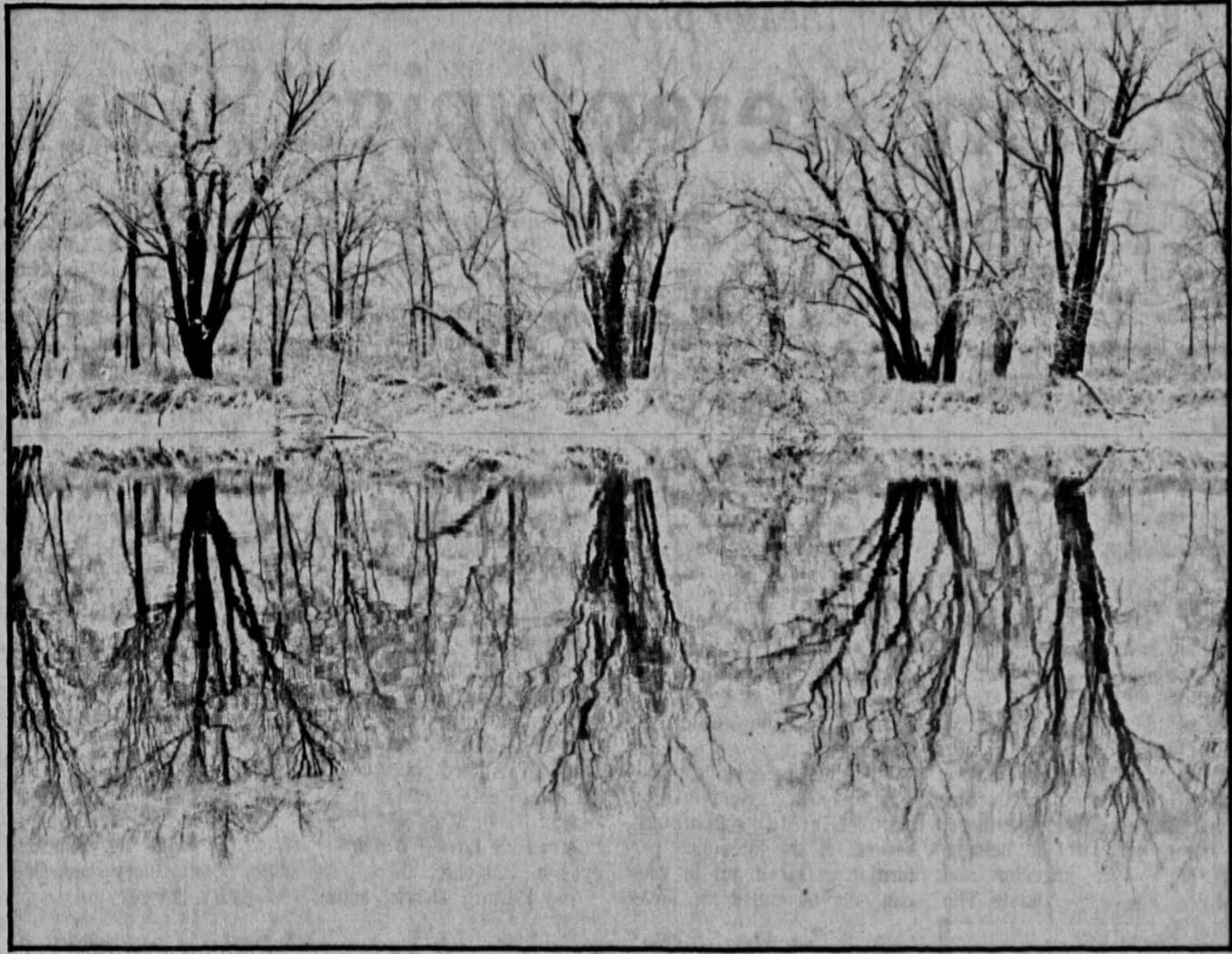
Playbill for 'Student Committee for A Just World Order'

Playbill for 'Multinational Enterprise'

Playbill for 'University of Iowa Spring Semester Course Changes'

Playbill for 'Closed & Cancelled Courses & Sections'

Playbill for 'DPT CRS SEC'



The top row of trees is standing on their feet. The bottom row of trees is standing on their heads. Their toes got tangled. That's all, folks.

Air feelings to offset depression

Continued from page 1

"very depressed, lethargic, very sad, hopeless, futile and real guilty." The person has a difficult time getting out of bed and sometimes stays there all day.

There is also an agitated type of depression, Huebner said. Symptoms include restlessness, poor concentration and sleeping difficulties.

Depression, however, is not limited to suicide victims, and many persons are depressed at one time or another. "The difference is the degree and how long it lasts," Huebner said.

"It's one thing to have one of the symptoms, but it's another thing to have

them all for three or four weeks without alleviation, especially when you begin to think, 'Boy, there's way that this will go away,'" Huebner said.

At the Counseling Service, any student facing an emergency can walk in without an appointment between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and see a counselor without charge. Everything about the visit is kept confidential, Huebner said.

"It helps for them to ventilate their feelings and have someone else hear that and understand it and respect it," Huebner said.

While Calhoun's study shows that persons who commit suicide do not visit a

doctor, Huebner said, "Very rarely does someone do it who hasn't talked about it or hinted about it. They can be very clear that they're thinking about it," Huebner said.

She advises friends of such persons that "sometimes it helps to pick up on that and talk about it with them. Ask them right out, 'How serious are you?'

"The more specifically a person has figured out how they're going to do it, the more dangerous it is. Friends should be helpful and talk to the person. Talk about what's wrong. Don't brush it under the rug and say it's not a problem," Huebner said.

Huebner said, "Very rarely does someone do it who hasn't talked about it or hinted about it. They can be very clear that they're thinking about it," Huebner said.

Orchestra, Gammon excellent

the linear clarity. Several of the choruses were beautiful: "And He shall purify," "His yoke is easy," the great Part II choral trilogy, "Lift up your heads," and, of course, "Hallelujah!" (the tempo was marginally too fast but nonetheless effective).

"All we like sheep," with its intelligent attention to dynamics and phrase shaping, gave more evidence of original thought than did all the rest of the work. To offset these choruses, however, there were mediocre, bordering on amateurish, versions of "O thou that tellest good tidings," "For unto us a Child is born" (inexcusably muddy runs), and "Glory to God" (Handel's specific dynamic indications were deliberately flouted).

The orchestra, except for the grotesque chord that spoiled "Since by man came death" and a lot of questionable rhythms and ornaments for which they are entirely blameless, was excellent, with a nice transparency and precision throughout.

Of the five soloists, bass Albert Gammon takes vocal and interpretational honors for

his rich, bright sound even in the deepest registers, clean *fioritura*, impeccable diction, and the strength and grandeur of his textual presentation. He was also the only soloist to use ornamentation correctly and tastefully to fulfill its purpose, the enhancement of text and harmony, with the important secondary consideration of flattering the voice.

Soprano Martha Sheil sang as always, beautifully, sensibly modulating her luscious warm voice to the lighter demands of Baroque style. Her sound was still a shade too sensual, her emotional interpretation slightly too detached, and her ornaments conservative to a fault; but these relatively minor things did not markedly interfere with the proper Baroque spirit of her presentation.

This *Messiah* was not a grotesque travesty of the work. It was, in many respects, a reasonable, decent, and certainly a conventional performance. It wasn't any worse than it is performed in many places. But that doesn't justify its failure, by a large margin, to achieve its potential to have been something noteworthy.

MAKE IT A CLASSIC CHRISTMAS



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- Bach: Preludes, Toccata and Fugue 30648
- Bach: Sonatas-Flute/Harpsichord, Rammal 31925
- Bach: Tocatta and Fugue, Biggs 32933
- Bach: Lute Music, Williams 33510
- Beethoven: Piano Concerto #5, Serki 788
- Beethoven: Symphonies 5, 9 Piano Concerto #5 821
- Beethoven: Symphony #6, Ormandy 7444
- Beethoven: Symphony #5, 8, Ormandy 31634

- Beethoven: Greatest Hits 31270
- Beethoven: Violin Concerto, Stern 31418
- Beethoven: Piano Sonata 8, 14, 23, Ormandy 34509
- Bernstein: New York Philharmonic, Nocturne 30573
- Bernstein: Mass 2 LP's 31038
- Biggs: Greatest Hits 7269
- Biggs: Plays 24 31207
- Biggs: Heroic Music 32311
- Biggs: Organ: Freiburg Cathedral 33514
- Carlos, Walter: Sonic Seas 2LP 31234
- Carlos, Walter: Clockwork Orange 31480
- Carlos, Walter: By Request 32088
- Carlos, Walter: Switched on Bach 7194
- Carlos, Walter: Switched on Bach 2 32659
- Carlos, Walter: Well Tempered Synthesizer 7286
- Chopin: Piano Music, Horowitz 30643
- Chopin: Piano Music, Horowitz

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LORIN MAZEL

- Beethoven: Greatest Hits 7506
- Copland: Symphony #3, Bernstein 6954
- Copland: Our Town, Copland 7375
- Copland: Copland Album, Bernstein 30071
- Copland: Appalachian Spring, Copland 30649
- Copland: Appalachian Spring, Copland 32736
- Copland: Copland Conducts Copland 2 LP's 33720
- Debussy: Greatest Hits 7253
- Debussy: Debussy Album, Ormandy 30950
- Dvorak: Symphony #9, Bernstein 31809
- Gabriel, Giovanni: Motets, Biggs 7071
- Gabriel, Giovanni: Canzoni for Brass Choirs 7209
- Gershwin, G: Concerto and Rhapsody Entremont 7013
- Gershwin, G: Greatest Hits 7518
- Gershwin, G: Gershwin Album, Ormandy 30446
- Rimsky-Korsakov: Greatest Hits 7509
- Shostakovich: Concertos #1 & 2 35116
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- Stravinsky: Firebird, Borelli 33508

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- Wagner: Orchestral Music, Bernstein 7141
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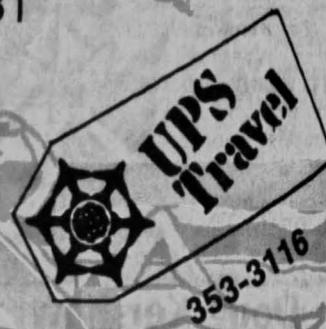
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University Programming Service - Activities Center, IMU



Terry Pritchard, 16,
plan to move up
Worth, Texas, high school

Steelworkers
DETROIT (UPI) — A union leader whose tough stand was often compared to that of Jimmy Hoffa was run down and killed on the sidewalk by a group of men whose occupants had been offering prostitutes, police said Thursday.

Regis O'Brien, 60, banner leader of an iron workers local, was killed Wednesday following an argument with two men in a car. One of the three men scrambled to safety.

Police said they had no suspects in the case but had a fair description of the two assailants.

"This is murder — definitely using a car as a weapon," an investigator said.

Officers said the slaying did not appear to be union related. The incident occurred b

down Wednesday near the side headquarters of the

O'Brien had served as bus

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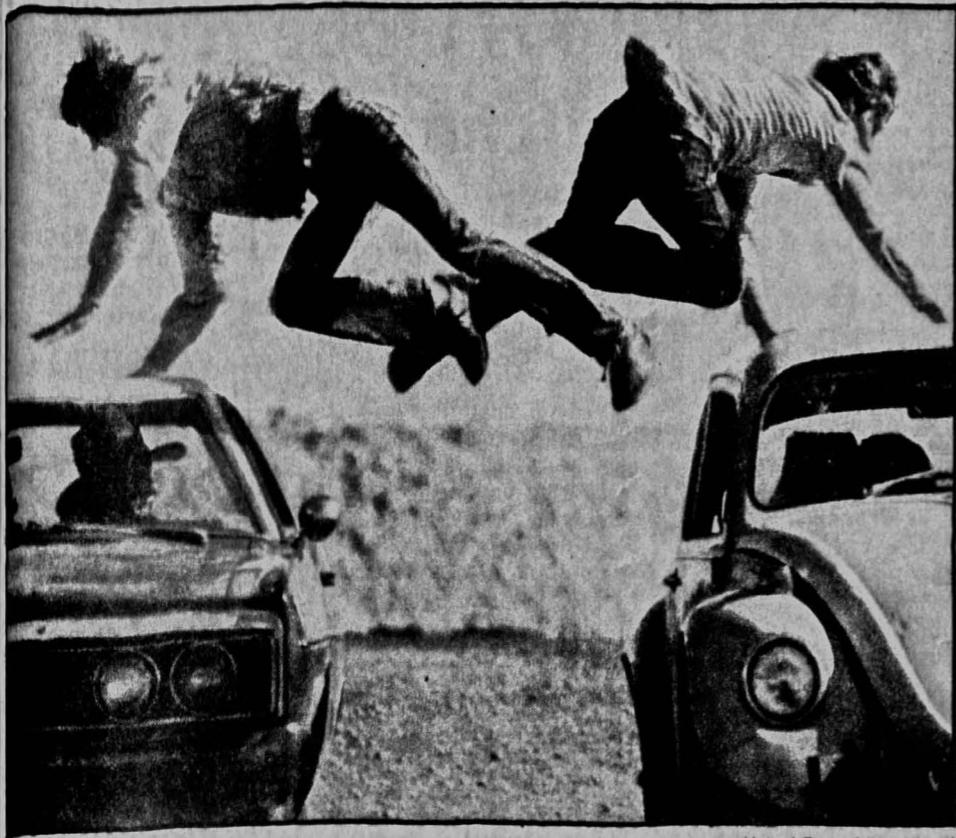
UDGETS

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Stroke treatment under study

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

A cooperative study by medical centers in the United States and abroad, including UI Hospitals, will show whether a surgical bypass technique is the most effective treatment for potential stroke victims, a UI doctor said Thursday.

Cordell Gross, UI assistant professor of neurosurgery, said the study will also show which patients are the most likely to benefit from an operation using the technique, called microvascular surgery, which improves blood flow to the brain.

"Major strokes are impossible to reverse," he said. "The victim can receive rehabilitation therapy, but any damage done can never be fully reversed. That's why we work on preventive medicine."

Gross said the patient who benefits the most from the surgery seems to be one who has suffered a transient ischemic attack, or "little

stroke." This may take many forms, including temporary numbness, weakness or blindness.

The little stroke is a warning that a major stroke may follow. Gross said that of the patients seen with the infarct, 25-30 per cent suffer a major stroke within the three years following their attack.

Of the 400,000 Americans who suffer strokes yearly, Gross said, approximately 60 per cent reported having little stroke symptoms at some time prior to their strokes.

Gross said the symptoms of the little stroke are produced by a blockage in one of the four vessels leading to the brain. If the blockage is in the neck, surgeons can operate to remove the obstruction, unless there is a total blockage. In this case, he said, the operation is too dangerous.

In a case where the blockage is contained within the skull, it is inaccessible to surgeons. The bypass technique is intended to correct this difficulty.

The operation, which Gross said requires from three to six hours to perform, involves attaching the artery leading to the scalp to the artery on the surface of the brain beyond the blocked area.

Because the vessels may be as small as 0.8 millimeters in diameter, Gross said he uses a microscope that enlarges the vessel 10 or 16 times in per-

forming the operation.

The technique was developed about 10 years ago, but Gross said it is still in a "shake-down" period, during which the feasibility of the operation is being studied. Two thousand to 2,500 operations — 20 at UI Hospitals — have been done during this time, he said.

"There's always a risk to surgery," he said. "And most of the victims of stroke are in the older age group, which makes the risk a little higher. If the best medical therapy is as good as the best surgery therapy, why take the risk of surgery?"

Gross said the best medical therapy is currently believed to be the use of aspirin, as well as the control of risk factors such as hypertension and diabetes.

A Canadian study released last April showed that men who took aspirin reduced their risk of a stroke by 50 per cent. In women, however, the aspirin made no change in the stroke risk. Gross said the incidence of strokes in men and women is about equal.

The cooperative study, which

includes follow-ups on the patient for a three-year period, began about a year ago and is slated to continue for five more years, but Gross said the time limit, as well as the target number of patients — 1,000 — could change.

"If there is such a slight difference between the best medical therapy and the best surgical therapy, we may have to study 2,000 patients," he said. "On the other hand, if the difference is great, we may only need 500."

An article on microvascular

Believe It or Not

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Upwardly mobile

Terry Pritchard, 16, left, and John Eddings, 17, plan to move up in the world. The two Ft. Worth, Texas, high school students want to be

Steelworker O'Brien dead in street fight

DETROIT (UPI) — A former union leader whose tough style was often compared to that of Jimmy Hoffa was run down and killed on the sidewalk by a car whose occupants had taunted him by offering prostitutes, police said Thursday.

Regis O'Brien, 60, banished leader of an iron workers local, was killed Wednesday following an argument with two men in a Cadillac who asked if he and three friends "were looking for some broads."

The car jumped the curb, struck O'Brien and dragged him about 100 feet across a vacant lot to an alley. The other three men scrambled to safety. Police said they had no suspect in the case but had a fair description of the car and the two assailants.

"This is murder — deliberately using a car as a weapon," one investigator said.

Officers said the slaying did not appear to be union related. The incident occurred before dawn Wednesday near the west side headquarters of the Reinforced Steel Workers that O'Brien had served as business

agent until 1966 when he was ousted for failure to account for \$1,259 in union funds.

A two-fisted leader described by associates as "a hard-nosed Irishman" and "a little Jimmy Hoffa," he resigned his membership in January 1977, but had been at a local meeting before the street confrontation that led to his death.

Hoffa, the former Teamsters Union president whose rough and tumble labor career began in Detroit, has been missing since July 1975, the victim of what the FBI believes was a gangland execution.

Homicide Inspector Robert Hislop said O'Brien and three associates were on the way back to their cars following a meal at a restaurant when the light blue Cadillac pulled up and "these guys in the car offered them a prostitute."

O'Brien and his friends declined, but an argument ensued, Hislop said. The car continued cruising alongside the curb and one of the men inside flashed a knife. It then pulled ahead, made a U-turn,

accelerated, jumped the curb and ran down O'Brien.

"Out of the clear blue, he just floored it," said Eric Schienly, 34, an iron worker and close friend who was with O'Brien. "We were all yelling, 'look out,' as we were jumping for cover.

Hislop said police were looking for a two-door 1970 to 1974 Cadillac and two men with long, blonde hair.

Student Jorge A. Del Carpio, a committee member, said existing student parking spaces —

most of which are at the Hancher Auditorium parking lot — are often too far from classes to make driving to campus profitable. He said the campus traffic problem could be reduced if more students would ride the city buses.

"The city buses are great. The schedules coincide with class schedules. The trouble is many commuter students do not take the bus," he said.

Some committee members said the UI could not be developed into a completely pedestrian campus, but certain sections could be made into pedestrian zones. Green spaces could be preserved and walks could be maintained, they said.

The committee also plans to eliminate underutilized parking facilities on the main campus to relieve the additional traffic they cause. Parking spaces would be provided for the "displaced vehicles" on the outskirts of the campus and that area would be served by Cambus, the objectives statement says.

YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY
ABOUT SMALL PACKAGES...

The Daily Iowan—Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, December 15, 1978—Page 7

Xmas Hours: Mon., Wed., Thur., Fri. 9:30-9:00
Tues. & Sat. 9:30-5:00
Sunday 12:00-5:00

Venus' haze layer is sulfurous mist, probe data show

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Planetary scientists analyzing the first influx of data from the space agency's Pioneer Venus mission said Thursday the haze layer that shrouds man's closest planetary neighbor is unlike any clouds on Earth.

Dr. Robert Knollenberg said initial readings from instruments aboard four probes that plunged through the Venusian atmosphere last Saturday have confirmed a very dense haze layer, apparently composed of a sulfurous mist, 30 to 32 miles above the surface.

Below the dense cloud layer there are a few particles in the atmosphere down to about 20 miles and instruments aboard the probes detected no particles below that point to the surface.

However, Knollenberg speculated visibility on the planet surface might only be a mile because of the denseness of the carbon dioxide atmosphere, about 90 times greater than Earth's atmosphere.

During the first days of analyzing data, the composition of the lower atmosphere has been determined to be basically carbon dioxide while the cloud or haze layer is composed mainly of sulfuric acid mists or droplets and particles of other gases.

Why don't the Venusian clouds condense and rain?

"We don't know," says Knollenberg. "Either they are solutions or different chemical species. They are unlike any clouds on Earth."

Dr. Donald Hunten of the University of Arizona said he thinks there is "a real chemical stew" below the thickest cloud layer, and condensing particles near the surface are constantly being boiled by the intense heat and turned into gases, which accounts for the absence of a sulfurous rain.

The perpetual Venusian

shroud has always obscured the planet's surface from astronomers and the \$225 million Pioneer-Venus mission was the most intense study yet of the thick blanket of gases around the planet.

The four probes made top to bottom measurements and a satellite which has been circling Venus since Dec. 4 will transmit upper atmospheric data for the next eight months.

Much of the data relayed 33.5 million miles back to Earth still has to be decoded and processed in the next few months. But scientists at Ames Research Center, mission control for the Pioneer project, offered some tentative conclusions.

One of the biggest discoveries of the week was the detection of unexpected levels of isotopes of the gas argon. Scientists say this may mean, contrary to current opinion, that Earth and Venus were formed under entirely different circumstances.

Scientists said the information and analysis in the coming months may change their conclusions.

'Cradle-to-grave' rules on hazardous materials

EPA proposes waste crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The

United States.

Disposal sites would have to meet rigid specifications, and companies would have to monitor them for 20 years after dumping to make certain none of the chemicals were leaking into the soil or water.

Under the rules proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency, tight controls would be imposed from the point of manufacture to ultimate disposal of the more than 35 million tons of such wastes chucked out every year in the

issued in final form.

EPA administrator Douglas Costle told reporters the aim is to prevent such disasters as the one at Niagara Falls, N.Y., where hazardous chemicals dumped more than a quarter-century earlier oozed from Love Canal into yards and basements and drove more than 200 families from their homes.

Costle also cited the nighttime dumping of the chemical PCB along 200 miles of a North Carolina highway; leakage of a veterinary drug firm's waste into water supplies at Charles

City, Iowa, and the problem of 15,000 detainment barrels of waste at an abandoned factory in Lowell, Mass.

And even with the new rules, Costle said, "environmental and health damage caused by improper hazardous waste management will continue to occur." Three weeks ago, EPA released a long list of potentially dangerous older dump sites around the country.

EPA said about 60 percent of the wastes are in liquid or sludge form. The agency listed states accounting for 65 percent

of hazardous waste production as Texas, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, West Virginia and California.

The 17 industries it has identified now spend \$155 million a year to manage hazardous waste, the agency said, and that figure would rise to \$750 million under compliance with the new regulations.

The rules would cover companies producing more than 220 pounds of hazardous waste per month.

Air pollution breakthrough achieved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The

utility in the country, that speaks loud and clear that any utility in the country can do it."

The EPA has had a running battle with some coal-fired utility plants over the feasibility of cleaning up smoke to

pollutant levels the Clean Air Act requires — particularly the use of "scrubbers" to clean smokestack emissions.

Under the settlement, still subject to approval by the courts, 10 power plants in Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky will either install scrubbers, clean up coal before use, buy low-sulfur coal, or use other technology to reduce both sulfur dioxide and dust emissions.

The TVA, the nation's largest utility, also is the industry's biggest sulfur dioxide polluter, accounting for 16 percent.

Under the settlement, which follows four years of legal maneuvering by the EPA and citizens groups, TVA will cut its pollution by 42 percent, from a current 2.3 million tons to 1.4 million tons by 1982.

Marvin Durning, assistant EPA administrator for enforcement, called the agreement a "breakthrough in coal-fired utility plants." And he said, "If the TVA can do it, the largest

utility in the country can do it."

Durning said TVA pollution affects areas north and east as far away as Washington, D.C., and scientists are just beginning to realize how far it can travel.

Richard Ayres of the Natural Resources Defense Council, one of the groups which took the TVA to court, said the settlement "might be worth more than \$1 billion in health costs."

And Durning said, "It will save millions of dollars in crop damage."

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Feds probe rumors of crime film payoff

BOSTON (UPI) — Police said Thursday they knew various alleged Boston mobsters were present at the filming of the movie, *The Brinks Job* and that "appropriate" officials had been notified so they could investigate.

Federal authorities are probing allegations the film's producers made payoffs of \$1 million to organized crime to ensure the picture went smoothly, NBC News and the Boston Herald American reported.

The U.S. Attorney's Office in Boston and the head of the New England office of the Federal Organized Crime Strike Force confirmed Thursday investigations had sprung from the reports. But neither U.S. Attorney Edward Harrington nor Strike Force head Gerald McDowell would elaborate.

NBC and the Herald said a federal grand jury was probing the alleged payoffs.

A police spokesman said authorities knew mobsters were frequenting various locations. He said, "appropriate law enforcement officials, such as organized crime units," had been notified.

Harrington would only confirm that an investigation was underway "into general allegations made during the NBC

program."

Producers spent \$12 million to make the movie, which stars former TV detective Peter Falk. The figure is more than 10 times the \$1.2 million taken during the 1950 robbery from the Brinks armored car company garage in Boston's North End.

Dino DeLaurentiis, whose company produced the film, told NBC it cost an additional \$1 million because of involvement by the Teamsters Union.

"It is true, absolutely, absolutely true. We are obligated to take more people than we really need. Oh, for sure, we spent at least an increase of a million dollars or more," the producer said.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Producers Association, said he had no reason to doubt payoffs might have been.

"I have no doubt that some motion picture producer with a \$250,000 a day payroll, when he's thwarted by some union man, might very well say, 'Here's a thousand dollars, can you get this cleared up for me?'" Valenti said.

"Isn't that a bribe?" Valenti was asked. "I'm hard put to make a judgment about that," Valenti said.

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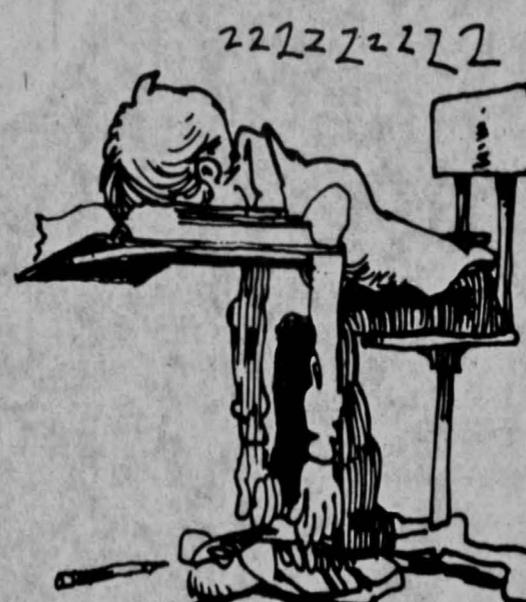
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Feeling the crunch

Inching through Saginaw River ice Thursday near Bay City, Mich., is the John J. Boland, one of several vessels fighting the winter threat of closed shipping channels. The ship is passing through Veterans Memorial Bridge.

United Press International



Charming

Fellow students may not think this pet python charming, but Michael Russo, a Princeton sophomore from White Plains, N.Y., takes his 3½-foot snake, "Dracon," wherever he goes on campus. We only wonder about the youth's eyesight.

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Postscript

Meetings, recitals

Student parents, come and share concerns and res...

No. 546 Hawkeye Drive, C...

—UI Christian Science f...

final meeting at 4:30 p.m.

—UI Folk Dance Club R...

Room, Union.

—Leonard Krehc and M...

and piano recital at 6:30 p.m.

Diplomas

Diplomas for December 12 in the Registrar's Office; up will be mailed the third week of December.

Entertainment

—Miriam Tali, novelist Africa, will read and discuss her book.

—The Chicano-Native American Cultural Center will sponsor a chili supper at 6 p.m. at 7 p.m. and Karla Miller will sing.

—With the Cuban Women.

—Polish writer Lech Jacek and Angelita Reyes will speak at the Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque.

—A Women's Coffeehouse, Madison St. All women welcome.

Volunteers

The Johnson County Council of Green Thumbs to help care for Gilbert St. Call 338-8018 or 338-8019.

Recitals

—Brass Christmas music Building.

—Michael E. Fee and M...

piano recital at 4:30 p.m.

—Marilou Christine Jon...

and piano recital at 6:30 p.m.

Meetings, recitals

—The 10 a.m. worship...

2701 Rochester Ave., V...

"Magnificat" by J.S. Bach

—Lutheran Campus Min...

Christmas carols at 6 p.m.

—Gay People's Union w...

Dubuque St., No. 4.

COME PIPE



Har...



Preparing the reindeer roost

Photo by Dave Brown

Santa knows that the folks at Paglia's Pizza on Linn and Bloomington streets are good enough to have the best-cleaned sidewalks in

the neighborhood. Now they're clearing the roof as well to prevent damage from the heavy accumulation of snow and ice. Besides, no one wants Rudolph to slip and hurt his hooves.

Postscripts

Meetings, recitals

—Student parents, come get acquainted with other parents and share concerns and resources, 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Apartment No. 546 Hawkeye Drive. Call 338-5461 for information.

—UI Christian Science Organization will have a special pre-finals meeting at 4:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Union.

—UI Folk Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Lucas-Dodge Room, Union.

—Leonard Krech and Marsha Johnson will give a trombone and piano recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Diplomas

Diplomas for December graduates will be available Friday, Jan. 12 in the Registrar's Office; bring your ID card. Those not picked up will be mailed the third week of January. You may not pick up the diploma of another student except for spouses.

Entertainment

—Miriam Tlali, novelist and short story writer from South Africa, will read and discuss her fiction at 3:30 p.m. in 304 EPB.

—The Chicano-Native American Cultural Center and WRAC sponsor a chili super at 6 p.m., "Los Baladres Zapatistas" dance at 7 p.m. and Karla Miller and Rusty Barcelo singing at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St. Free to the public. (The film "With the Cuban Women" has been cancelled).

—Polish writer Lech Jeczmik will discuss Soviet science fiction and Angelita Reyes will read her poetry at 8 p.m. at Jim's Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque St.

—A Women's Coffeehouse will be held at 9 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St. All women welcome; bring own goodies.

Volunteers

The Johnson County Council on Aging needs persons with green thumbs to help care for plants at the Senior Center, 538 S. Gilbert St. Call 338-8018 or 338-9298.

SATURDAY

Recitals

—Brass Christmas music will be offered at 3 p.m. in 1061 Music Building.

—Michael E. Fee and Mary Manulik will give a french horn and piano recital at 4:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

—Marilou Christine Jones and Ted Reuter will give a clarinet and piano recital at 6:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

SUNDAY

Meetings, recitals

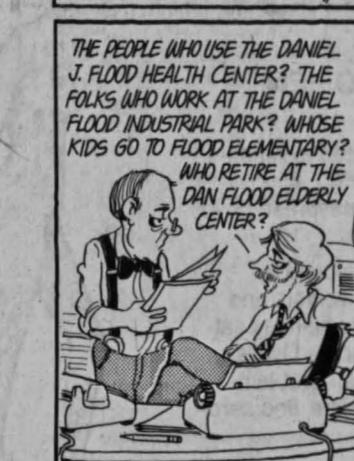
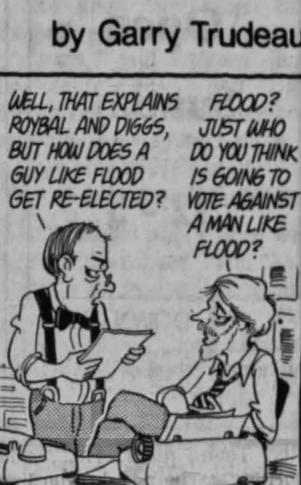
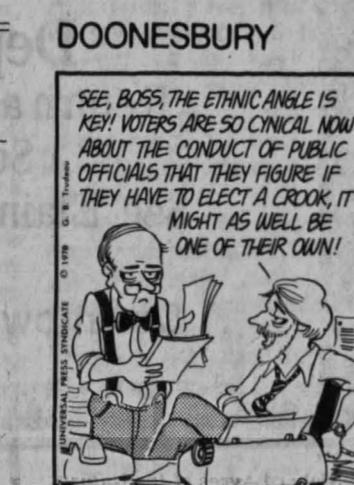
—The 10 a.m. worship service of First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave., will include a performance of the "Magnificat" by J.S. Bach — a 30-voice choir assisted by a chamber orchestra of 24 instrumentalists.

—Lutheran Campus Ministry offers a tree-trim, party, food and Christmas carols at 6 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

—Gay People's Union will have a potluck at 6:30 p.m. at 528 S. Dubuque St., No. 4.

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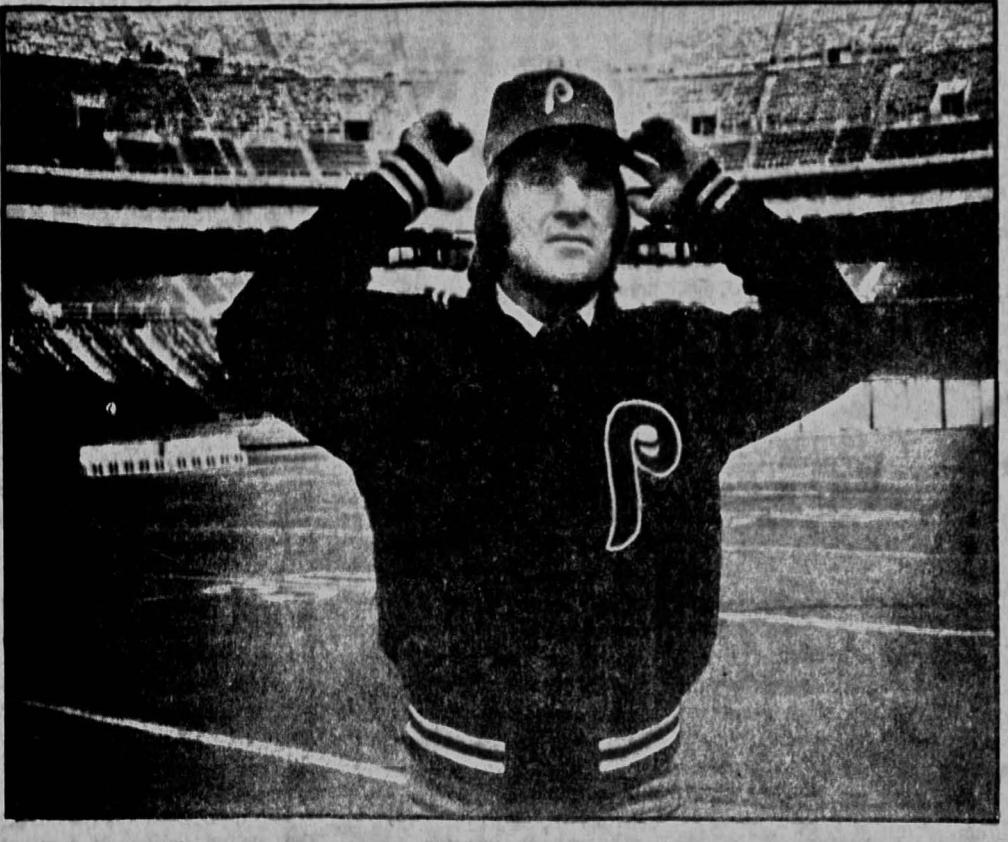


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The Philadelphia Phillies' new acquisition, Pete Rose, said he will be happy in a Phillie uniform and will enjoy playing against Johnny Bench next year.

Bench sent the former Cincinnati third-baseman 16 roses, one for each year Rose was a member of the Cincinnati ballclub.

United Press International

Retired Chamberlain may return to play

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Since Wilt Chamberlain retired in 1973, annual rumors have circulated that the NBA's all-time leading scorer, rebounder and shot-blocker would be lured out of retirement. The rumors began again last week and Thursday his attorney said this time it might happen.

"I know when he's just fooling around and I know when he's serious," said Seymour Goldberg, Chamberlain's legal representative for 18 years. "He's in magnificent shape. I think he's about ready to accept the challenge."

The latest rumor began last week in Chicago when it was reported the Bulls were attempting to sign Chamberlain to a contract. And Wednesday Chamberlain said he would be willing to come out of retirement and play — for the right money and for the Los Angeles Lakers. The New York Knicks and at least three other teams expressed an interest in signing Chamberlain.

"I'll come back within the hour if the Lakers are willing to pay me \$600,000 to sit on the sidelines and watch Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's skyhooks,"

Chamberlain said from his Bel Air, Calif., mansion. "I'd be a damned fool not to. But I doubt if the Lakers will meet my price."

The Lakers' coach, Jerry West, said, "I don't even want to talk about it. He's not going to play basketball."

The Lakers claim the 42-year-old Chamberlain owes them one active season. Chamberlain bolted the team in 1973 to coach the San Diego Conquistadors in the now defunct ABA. The Lakers say he is still their property and this has Chamberlain enraged.

Oklahoma roomies make football history

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — The United Press International college football awards had never gone to roommates, but Oklahoma roomies Billy Sims and Greg Roberts made the historic breakthrough Thursday when they were named player and lineman of the year for 1978.

Heisman Trophy winner Sims and Outland Trophy winner Roberts have roomed together since they first came to Oklahoma in 1975. It is the first time in the 28-year history of the award that roommates have been named winners.

Sims, the nation's leading rusher 1,762 yards and leading scorer with 20 touchdowns, was named UPI's Back of the Year in addition to its player.

"I just can't top this year, with all the awards and everything," said Sims. "I just want to go out (next season) to win football games."

Sims, the sixth junior to win

the Heisman, polled 35 points to lead his competitors by sizeable margins in both honors.

Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina finished second for Player of the Year with 16 points. He was followed by Louisiana State's Charles Alexander, Michigan's Rick Leach and Southern California's Charles White.

For Back of the Year, Sims picked up 42 votes compared to eight for second-place finisher Alexander.

"It's great to win it," Roberts said. "What can I say considering I didn't expect to win anything at the beginning of the season."

Roberts, whose coaches made a habit of warning game officials that the offensive guard's quick start off the snap might appear to be an offside violation, took Lineman of the Year honors by getting a single vote more than Penn State

defensive tackle Bruce Clark. Clark also followed Roberts in polling for the Outland.

"He (Roberts) moves so quickly off the football, he's going forward and then everybody else follows him," said Oklahoma offensive line Coach Donny Duncan. Roberts' coach said he could not think of

any occasion.

When Louisiana Tech meets tough 8-3 East Carolina Saturday at 1:30 p.m. CST in the third annual Independence Bowl, Lambright hopes his players will be wide awake.

"I don't know why we have played so well at one time and then so poorly at others," Lambright admitted Thursday before sending his squad through light warm-up drills at State Fair Stadium. "I think this is a unique team. I sure can't explain them."

Even with four losses the Bulldogs won the Southland Conference championship for the sixth time in eight seasons. But after reeling off victories of 40-3 over Lamar and 24-10 over Arkansas State, the Bulldogs were shut out for the first time since 1970 by Northeast Louisiana 18-0.

"I think that after any real big game the players have a tendency to be a little lazy,"

Holy Cross' Perry leads NCAA stats

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Holy Cross' Ron Perry has grabbed the lead in both scoring average and in free throw percentage in the first weekly college basketball statistics released by the NCAA Thursday.

Perry, a junior, has scored 32.5 points per game through Holy Cross' first four games and has connected on a perfect 34-of-34 free throw attempts. Closest to Perry in the race for scoring honors is Indiana State's Larry Bird, who is averaging 31.2 points per game.

Bill Cartwright of San Francisco State is the early season

leader in rebounds, pulling down an average of 18.4 per game. Leading the field goal shooting percentage category is Ron Charles of Michigan State, who is hitting at a .786 clip.

In the early team rankings, Loyola (Ill.) and Kentucky are tied for first in scoring (99.0), Drexel leads in scoring defense (52.0), Virginia Tech in scoring margin (31.0) and field goal percentage (.564). Georgia Tech in free throw percentage (.877) and Pittsburgh in rebound margin (25.5 per game).

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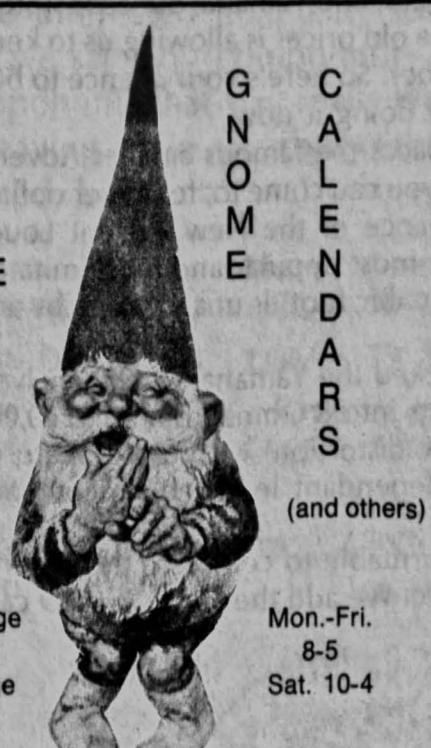
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Rose happy with contract

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny Bench told Pete Rose Thursday he was sorry the two wouldn't be able to "play out our careers together" and sent Rose bouquet of 16 roses — one rose for each of his 16 years with the Cincinnati Reds.

Rose's laughing reply to his ex-teammate: "Don't block home plate next year when I come in against you."

Rose was appearing on a local TV talk show when the host told Rose a letter and a bouquet of flowers had just arrived for him.

The letter read: "Pete, thanks for many years of exciting baseball together. It's been a privilege to have been playing on the same team with you all these years. I only wish we could have played out our careers together. So here's a rose for each year."

The letter was signed, "Johnny Bench."

"Well, John," responded Rose, grinning straight into the camera, "Don't block the damn

plate next year when I come in."

On the same program last week, Bench said he didn't think any player deserved to be paid \$800,000 a year — the amount the free agent Rose received from the Philadelphia Phillies.

But Thursday, Rose had a surprising reply for Bench.

"If John went through the free agent draft, he'd probably make more than me because he's a great player — a Hall of Fame player," said Rose. "John just signed a five-year contract and he's happy with it."

As for why Rose became a free agent, he said, "It was obvious the Reds didn't want to sign me to a contract for the upcoming season and the season after that and the season after that."

"Now, what that means," explained Rose, "is if they want to give me a career contract, I can play three more years and if they want me to retire, they just tell me and I'll retire."

Anderson doesn't fit in their plans."

Rose also disclosed he and his attorney Reuben Katz were rebuffed in their idea of a "career contract" with the Reds last May after Rose had gotten his 3,000th career hit.

Said Rose, "Reuben approached (Reds' President) Dick Wagner a couple of weeks after that because the Reds had set up a 'Pete Rose Day' on a Sunday afternoon to honor me for my 3,000th hit. And Reuben said, 'Dick, wouldn't it be a great idea to give Pete a career contract with Cincinnati, non-guaranteed?'

"Now, what that means," explained Rose, "is if they want to give me a career contract, I can play three more years and if they want me to retire, they just tell me and I'll retire."

"But," added Rose, "if I didn't fit in Cincinnati's plans, I don't know why in the hell not. I still can't figure that out, just like I can't figure out why Sparky (fired manager Sparky

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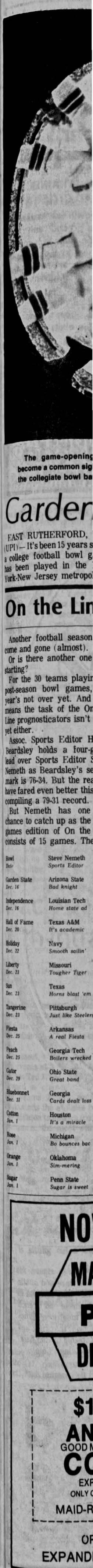
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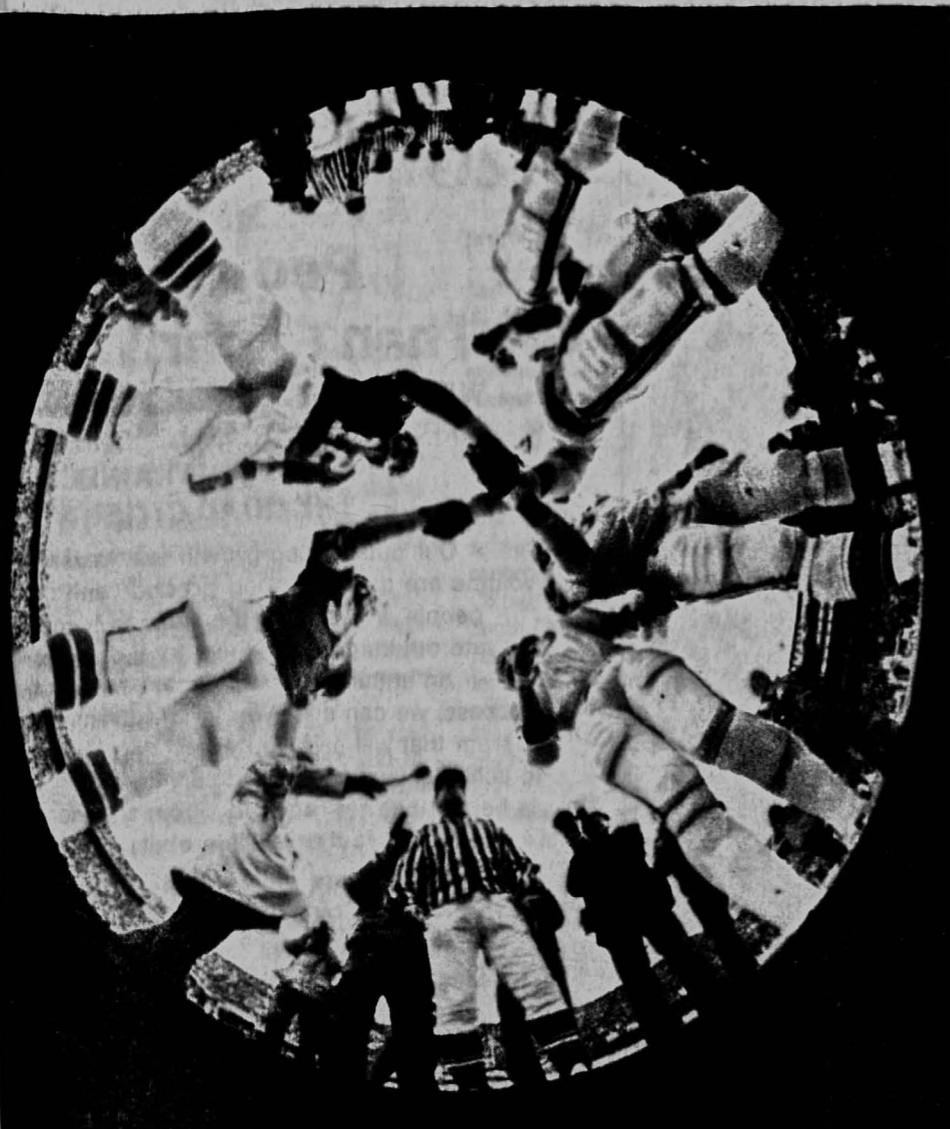
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United Press International
The game-opening handshake will soon become a common sight on television screens as the collegiate bowl battles begin Saturday with the Garden State Bowl which pits the Rutgers Scarlet Knights versus the Arizona State Sun Devils.

Garden State starts bowl clashes

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI)—It's been 15 years since a college football bowl game has been played in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area. It's up to Rutgers University to make sure another 15 years doesn't pass until the next one.

The first Garden State Bowl

will be held Saturday at Giants' Stadium when Rutgers, a team in a transitional stage of its football program, meets bowl-seasoned Arizona State of the powerful Pacific 10 Conference and the backers of the contest have their fingers crossed.

About 40,000 are expected for the game and a close contest could predict a rosy future for the new bowl. But, if it's a blowout — as has been predicted by many football prognosticators — than the game could go the same route as the ill-fated Gotham Bowl of the early 1960's.

The Gotham Bowl, played at the old Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium, lasted only two seasons before lack of interest forced its cancellation. There is little doubt that this is the biggest game in Rutgers' football history. The school is trying to upgrade its program to a big-time level and the Scarlet Knights are out to prove that they can play against a team that year after year sends several of its players into the professional ranks.

As usual, the winner among the readers will win a six-pack from friendly football fans at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex. And unless there is a multitude of runners-up, we'll probably be able to scrounge up a few Animal House posters to reward those who couldn't win. On paper, the game appears

to be a mismatch. Arizona State (8-3) plays tough competition every week and owns a victory over third-ranked Southern California. Rutgers (9-2), playing in its first bowl game ever, built its record against much lesser competition and even suffered a loss to, of all teams, Colgate.

"We know how much this football game means to our program," said Rutgers' linebacker-defensive end Dan McMahon. "I know there's a question in everyone's mind if we can play with them. We will have to play our best game."

Rutgers did play rather well against top-ranked Penn State early in the season, losing only 26-10. But, playing week after week against the likes of Princeton, Bucknell, Columbia, Lehigh and Yale hardly prepares a team for battle against a foe like Arizona State.

"You know there's a difference in the two programs when you look at the game films," said Rutgers' All-East tackle John Gallo. "Ours are in black-and-white, theirs are in color."

Football followers feast on bevy of bowl battles

By United Press International

The major college post season football frenzy begins Saturday with the inaugural Garden State Bowl in New Jersey and the Independence Bowl in Louisiana.

It's been 15 years since the northeast had its last Bowl — the ill-fated Gotham that lasted only two years — and Rutgers (9-2) has been picked to represent the area against powerful Arizona State (8-3) of the Pacific 10 Conference in the game at East Rutherford, N.J. (1 p.m. est.).

Louisiana Tech (6-4) clashes with East Carolina (8-3) in the second year of Independence Bowl play at Shreveport, La. (2:30 p.m. est.).

A quick comparison of Independence Bowl team individual offenses finds rushing leaders about even with Theodore Sutton of East Carolina gaining 621 yards and Louisiana Tech's George Yates picking up 637. Tech has the passing edge, however, with Keith Thibodeaux completing 81 of 198 passes for 1,128 yards compared with the Pirates' Leander Green's stax of 46 for 110 and 838 yards.

Southwest Louisiana was the

only common for and East Carolina clobbered SW Louisiana, 38-9, while the Bulldogs dropped a 24-6 decision to their cross-state rivals.

To maintain the bowl continuity between this Saturday's games and next week's action, Texas A&M (7-3) will meet Iowa State (8-3) in the Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday night at 7 p.m. est.

The Christmas weekend opens with Navy (8-3) vs. Brigham Young (8-3) in the Holiday Bowl at San Diego, (1 p.m. est.).

On Christmas Day, Monday, Dec. 25, Arkansas (8-2) plays UCLA (8-3) in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., and Purdue (8-2-1) meets Georgia Tech (7-3) in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta.

Teaff happy at Baylor; turns down OSU offer

WACO, Texas (UPI)—Baylor University football coach Grant Teaff Thursday declined the head coaching job at Oklahoma State University, electing to stay at the school where his once unassailable reputation developed some ragged edges this season.

Teaff, who undoubtedly gave serious consideration to replacing the fired Jim Stanley at OSU, said in a news conference he could not disregard his responsibility to Baylor University.

"I would like to make it clear," he said, "that I have a commitment to Baylor University, not only on the athletic field, but to the purposes of the university and to the young men that are my responsibility.

"That commitment has not changed."

Teaff said he informed OSU Athletic Director Richard Young of his decision Wednesday night. Young issued no statement.

OSU fired Stanley after this season, and following litigation announced it would pay Stanley \$74,000 to settle his contract. Texas defensive coordinator Leon Fuller also refused the job.

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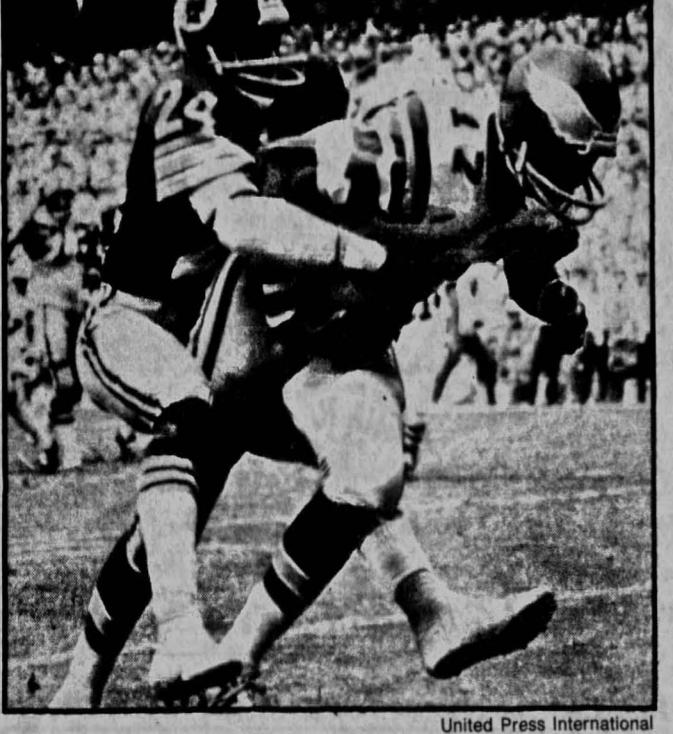
NFL playoff spots still up for grabs

By United Press International

Five NFC teams will compete this weekend for the three remaining NFL playoff spots and it would take an hour-long prime time special narrated by Pete Rozelle to explain all the possibilities. They are endless.

But if, and that's a very big word this week in the NFL, the Atlanta Falcons and Philadelphia Eagles successfully navigate their way through all the confusing turns, two teams with a long history of failure will appear in the playoffs.

All the Falcons have to do is



United Press International

The Philadelphia Eagles are making an all-out struggle to gain a play-off berth, but there are a couple of other teams, like the Washington Redskins, who would like to prevent such an outcome.

reach post-season play for the first time in their 13-year history is the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday. But it is not necessary for the Falcons to win to reach that goal. If Atlanta loses, it will still be one of the two NFC wild card teams unless Washington, Philadelphia, Green Bay and Minnesota all win.

The Falcons' chances are thus quite encouraging. But Coach Leeman Bennett would rather not clutter his mind with the endless possibilities.

"We don't want to think about losing," he said. "A victory would guarantee us a playoff spot and home-field advantage and that's the only way we are thinking."

Atlanta pushed its record to 9-6 last week with another last-second 20-17 victory, this one over Washington. It was the fourth game this season the Falcons have won in the last 10 seconds by a 20-17 score.

Philadelphia, 8-7, needs a victory over the New York Giants and a loss by either Green Bay at Los Angeles or Minnesota at Oakland to qualify for their first meaningful playoff game since 1960, when the Eagles won the NFL championship. In 1961 and '66, the Eagles appeared in the old NFL playoff bowl, a much ignored contest between the two

division runners-up. If Green Bay and Minnesota win Sunday, the Eagles can still be a wild card entry if they beat the Giants and finish in a three-way tie with Washington and Atlanta.

Coach Dick Vermeil said all season he did not think the Eagles were good enough to make the playoffs. After last week's 31-13 loss to Dallas, he might have reason to believe it won't matter much if they do.

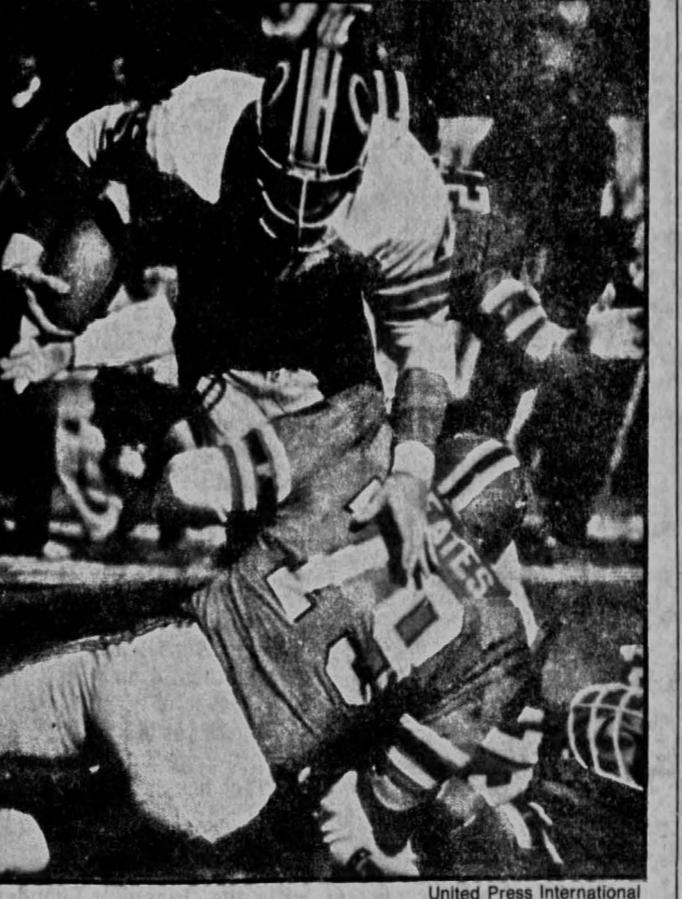
Vermeil is also worried about the Giants, 6-9, being motivated by a desire to avenge their embarrassing loss to Philadelphia four weeks ago. That was the infamous game, called the "Miracle of the Meadowlands" in Philadelphia, in which the Giants fumbled away a certain victory in the last 30 seconds.

"We are not good enough to walk into a stadium and beat any team," Vermeil said. "We have to do things right so they don't beat us. If I was them, I'd be ticked off at the Eagles. We beat them on one freak play."

In games Saturday, Washington (8-7), hoping to keep its slim playoff hopes alive, hosts Chicago and Pittsburgh is at Denver.

In other Sunday games, Dallas visits the New York Jets, San Diego is at Houston,

Cleveland at Cincinnati, New Orleans at Tampa Bay, Buffalo at Baltimore, Kansas City at Seattle and San Francisco at Detroit. New England plays at Miami Monday night.



United Press International

Atlanta defenders clamp down on John Riggins of the Washington Redskins. The Falcons are currently trying to nail down a play-off berth as are the Redskins, which means the NFL play-off race is still far from over.

NFL powers dominate Pro Bowl squads

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Rams each placed nine players on the National Football Conference team that will oppose the American Conference in the annual Pro Bowl at the Los Angeles Coliseum Jan. 29, the NFL announced Thursday.

The AFC team was dominated by the three division champions — Pittsburgh, New England and Denver — which put 21 players on the 40-man squad. Pittsburgh led all teams with 10 players named to the AFC roster.

The teams were chosen in balloting of the head coaches and NFL Players Association members, with each club getting two equal votes, the coach and the players.

Billy Joe DuPree, quarterback Roger Staubach and running back Tony Dorsett on offense plus tackle Randy White, strong safety Charlie Waters and free safety Cliff Harris on defense.

Other Cowboys named were wide receiver Tony Hill, defensive end Harvey Martin and

linebacker Thomas Henderson. The Rams put two starters on the NFC offense in tackle Doug France and guard Dennis Harrap and three on defense in end Jack Youngblood, tackle Larry Brooks and cornerback Pat Thomas. The Rams' Frank Corral was picked as the NFC kicker. Other Rams named were guard Tom Mack, center Rich Saul and cornerback Rod Perry.

The remaining NFC offensive starters are wide receivers Harold Carmichael of Philadelphia and Ahmad Rashad of Minnesota, tackle Dan Dierdorf, guard Bob Young and center Tom Banks of St. Louis and running back Walter Payton of Chicago.

On defense the NFC also will start rookie end Al Baker of Detroit, outside linebackers Matt Blair of Minnesota and Brad Van Pelt of the New York Giants, middle linebacker Bill Bergey of Philadelphia and cornerback Willie Buchanon of Green Bay.

The NFC won the 1978 Pro Bowl, 14-13, to even the eight-year series at 4-4.

NFL Pro Bowl Two-Deeps

National Football Conference team for the Jan. 29 Pro Bowl:

Offense
Wide receiver — Harold Carmichael (Philadelphia) and Ahmad Rashad (Minnesota). Reserve: Tony Hill (Dallas) and James Lofton (Green Bay).

Tight End — Bill Joe DuPree (Dallas). Reserve: David Hill (Detroit).

Tackle — Dan Dierdorf (St. Louis) and Doug France (Los Angeles). Reserve: Stan Walker (Philadelphia).

Guard — Dennis Harrah (Los Angeles) and Bob Young (St. Louis). Reserve: Tom Mack (Los Angeles).

Center — Tom Banks (St. Louis). Reserve: Rich Saul (Los Angeles).

Quarterback — Roger Staubach (Dallas). Reserve: Archie Manning (New Orleans).

Running Back — Tony Dorsett (Dallas) and Walter Payton (Chicago). Reserve: Terrell Middleton (Green Bay) and Wilbert Montgomery (Philadelphia).

Fresh Seafood



Defense — Al Baker (Detroit) and Jack Youngblood (Los Angeles). Reserve: Harvey Martin (Dallas).

Tackle — Larry Brooks (Los Angeles) and Randy White (Dallas). Reserve: David Pear (Tampa Bay).

Outside Linebacker — Matt Blair (Minnesota) and Brad Van Pelt (NY Giants). Reserve: Thomas Henderson.

Middle Linebacker — Bill Bergey (Philadelphia). Reserve: Harry Carson (NY Giants).

Cornerback — Willie Buchanon (Green Bay) and Pat Thomas (Los Angeles). Reserve: Rod Perry (Los Angeles).

Safety — Cliff Harris (Dallas) and Charlie Waters (Dallas). Reserve: Ken Houston (Washington).

Special Team
Punter — Dave Jennings (NY Giants).
Kicker — Frank Corral (Los Angeles).
Kick Returner — Tony Green (Washington).

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.

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CANAL ZONE (1977)

Frederick Wiseman's recent documentary shows everyday life in Panama, but with a critical perspective "as bitter as Sinclair Lewis' Main Street...a study in how Americanism can become a despotic form of mass capitalism...an ingenious cautionary tale." - Time

(B & W, 174 min.)

Friday and Saturday 8:45

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Satyajit Ray's haunting story of old world superstition confronting new world reality. Set in Bengal, the story tells of a girl whose father dreams she is a reincarnated goddess...the villagers come to believe in her divinity, with tragic results.

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Sunday 7:00 & 9:00

CHINA GATE (1957)

Sam Fuller's story of explosive jungle warfare and of the heartwarming reunion of a father and his young son. Set in Indo-China in 1954, the film shows Vietnamese and French soldiers fighting to destroy a communist munitions dump. They must cross a hundred miles of jungle, marshes, and mountains to get to the China Gate, the arsenal of Red Asia. With Angie Dickinson, Gene Barry, Nat "King" Cole. (B & W, 102 min.)

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SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

Iowa State is knocking on Iowa's door once again this season and this time it's the Hawkeye women swimmers who must answer the call.

The women will take to the field House Pool tonight at 7 p.m. to face the Cyclones in Iowa's second dual meet of the season.

It will be the second dual meet for the Cyclones, who were recent victors over Illinois State while the Hawkeyes lost to Wisconsin in Madison last weekend.

Iowa and Iowa State have clashed in a dual-meet setting recent years, however, the duals have met annually state competition where Iowa has emerged on top for the past two years. But the tide may be changing for both teams this season.

"They have come off a recruiting year," Iowa Coach Deborah Woodsack acknowledges. "And they have a group of good freshmen that are a real incentive for the team and that's where most of the support comes from."

Iowa State has added nine freshmen to their squad this year resulting in a "new look" for the Cyclones. While the Iowa State

track season officially opens today as Iowa's men and women's teams gather at the Rec Building for an intra-squad meet.

The meet, which starts at 3 p.m., will feature several names familiar to Hawkeye fans. Former trackmen John Clark, Doherty, Gregg Newell and Mike McDowell will be among the competitors, along with engineering prof John Rosen, a long-time supporter of Iowa women's teams. Track races will also include Big E mile champ Ed DeLashaw, who is sitting out a three-year break.

In addition to entries from two teams, the meet will feature several names familiar to Hawkeye fans. Former trackmen John Clark, Doherty, Gregg Newell and Mike McDowell will be among the competitors, along with engineering prof John Rosen, a long-time supporter of Iowa women's teams. Track races will also include Big E mile champ Ed DeLashaw, who is sitting out a three-year break.

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The men return 13 letters after the Big Ten pole vault qualifying meet. Curt Broek, a star in field events at the meet, will be a candidate for the Big Ten title. He is the defending champion in the long jump and has won the event twice in his career.

He is also the defending champion in the triple jump, having won the event twice in his career.

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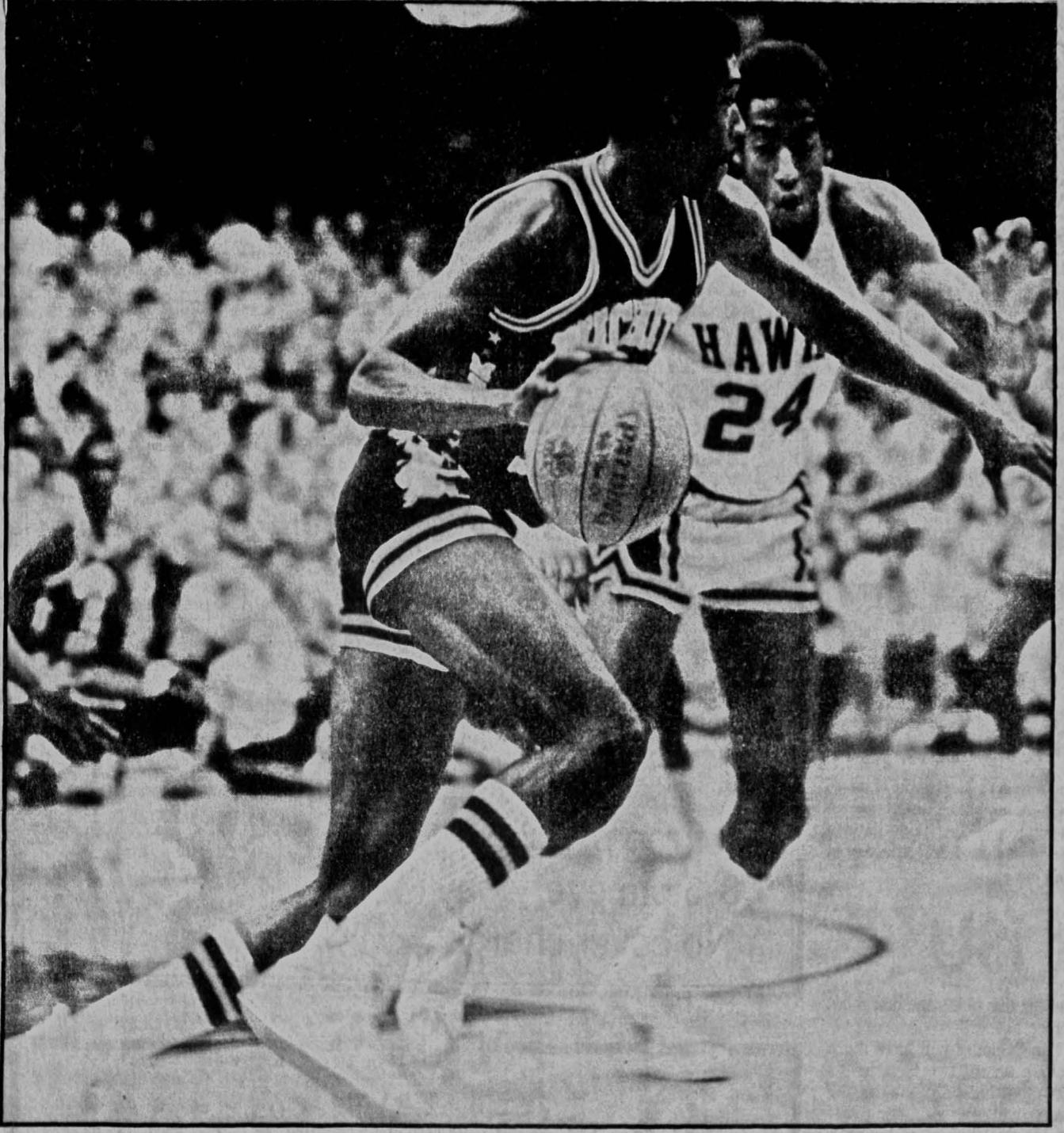
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Forward William Mayfield, shown chasing a Wichita State player, has been one of the bright spots for the Hawkeyes this season.

The Iowa senior leads the team in both rebounding and scoring, and along with freshman Kevin Boyle, played the entire 40 minutes in Iowa's 67-66 victory over the Iowa State Monday night.

Hawkeyes face Illinois Wesleyan

Things have been a little too close for comfort recently and Iowa Coach Lute Olson is hoping his Hawkeyes can finally come up with a nice, wide, victory margin.

The Hawkeyes are coming off of two consecutive 72-69 losses followed by a 67-66 squeaker over Iowa State Monday and Olson is counting on a much more comfortable margin of

Big Ten Non-conference Standings		
1. Illinois	6 0	1.000
Wisconsin	5 0	1.000
Michigan State	3 0	1.000
4. Purdue	6 2	.750
Michigan	3 1	.750
6. Ohio State	4 2	.666
7. Iowa	3 2	.600
8. Indiana	3 3	.500
Minnesota	2 2	.500
10. Northwestern	2 3	.400

Saturday's games

ILLINOIS at Kent State
Kentucky at INDIANA
Illinois Wesleyan at IOWA
Western Michigan at MICHIGAN
MICHIGAN STATE at North Carolina
MINNESOTA at Marquette
WISCONSIN at DePaul

victory. Iowa shouldn't have too much of a problem accomplishing that Saturday night when the Hawks host Illinois Wesleyan, a Division III school.

However, the Hawkeyes can't take the Fighting' Titans too lightly since the Bloomington, Ill., school carries a 4-6 record into a game with College of Wooster (Wooster, Ohio)

tonight before facing Iowa at 7:35 p.m. in the Field House tomorrow night.

Olson's major concern has been the health of his team since the Hawkeyes have been playing with less than full strength. Iowa lost senior Clay Hargrave for the first half of the season and has been without sophomore guard Greg Boyle, who has been hampered by a knee injury, while forward Vince Brookins has also been on the mend. Brookins was sidelined during the Drake game because of a bruised thigh and didn't see any action against the Cyclones, although Olson said the Hawks could have used him if necessary.

Fortunately for Iowa, junior Ronnie Lester made a quick recovery from an ankle injury against Drake to help the Hawkeyes in their one-point victory. Another bright spot for Iowa during the Iowa State contest was the 40-minute performances turned in by senior William Mayfield and freshman sensation Kevin Boyle. Kevin Boyle scored 15 points while Mayfield added 13 and led the Iowa rebounders with eight.

Those two Hawkeyes top the scoring chart with Mayfield averaging 15.2 per game while Kevin Boyle is contributing at a 15 per game clip. Mayfield leads the team in rebounding with 56 while Kevin Boyle has grabbed 25. Centers Steve Waite and Steve Krafciak have grabbed 31 and 26 stray shots, respectively.

Waite is another of the Hawkeyes' four players averaging in double figures with an 11.4 percentage. Lester is third for Iowa with an 11.6 per

game average.

Illinois Wesleyan is lead by guard Al Black, a 6-foot-3 senior, who is averaging 16.5 points per game and is followed by freshman, 6-6 center Greg Yess, who has contributed an average of 15.8 points per contest.

The Hawkeyes are expected to start Kevin Boyle and Mayfield at the forwards with Waite handling the center duty while Lester and senior Dick Peth take care of the guard positions. Peth was the game-saver against the Cyclones as he sank two free throws to put Iowa in the lead for good.

The Hawkeyes, who used only seven players against Iowa State, will have to hit the boards a little harder after being outrebounded in their last three contests. One of those rebounding losses was at the hands of Drake, who will be waiting for the Hawks a week from Saturday night. That week may be just enough time for all of Iowa's remaining injuries to heal, and that could be one of the best Christmas presents Lute Olson could be hoping for.

Bridges expects to start team

Titan Coach Dennis Bridges boasts the 15th best won-loss percentage among NCAA Division III coaches and his team has won the NAIA District 20 title the last three seasons before being eliminated in the national meet by the eventual winner or runner-up in 1975 and 1976.

Bridges expects to start team

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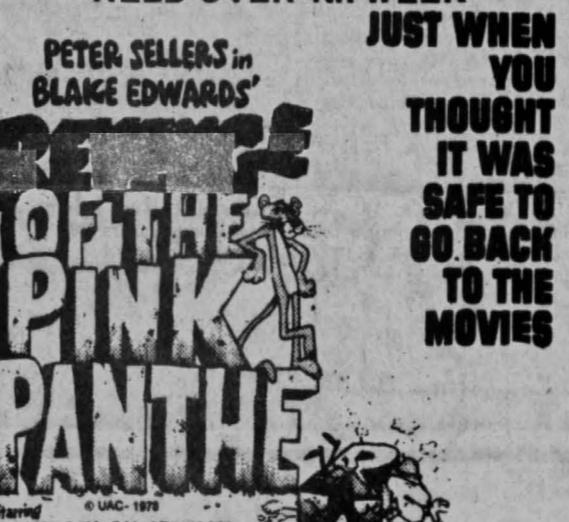
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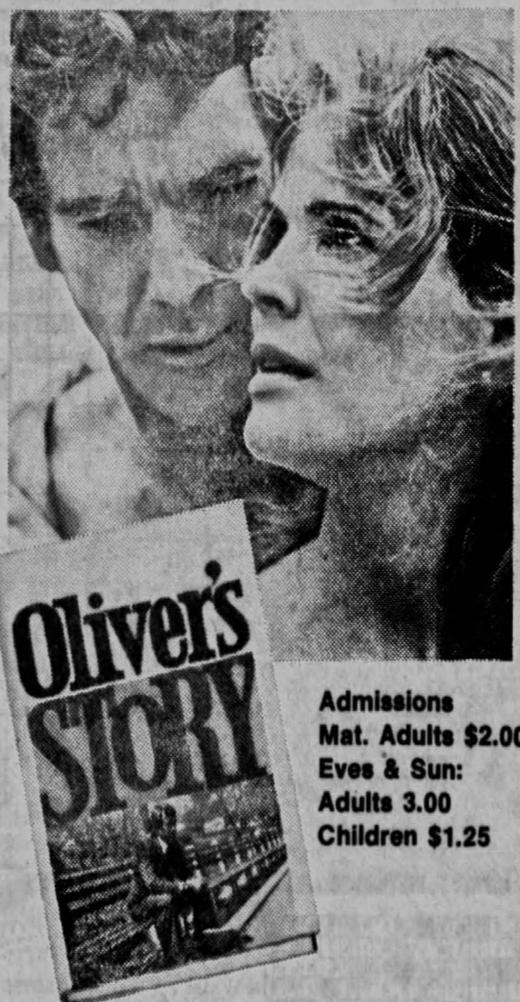
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It takes someone very special to help you forget someone very special.



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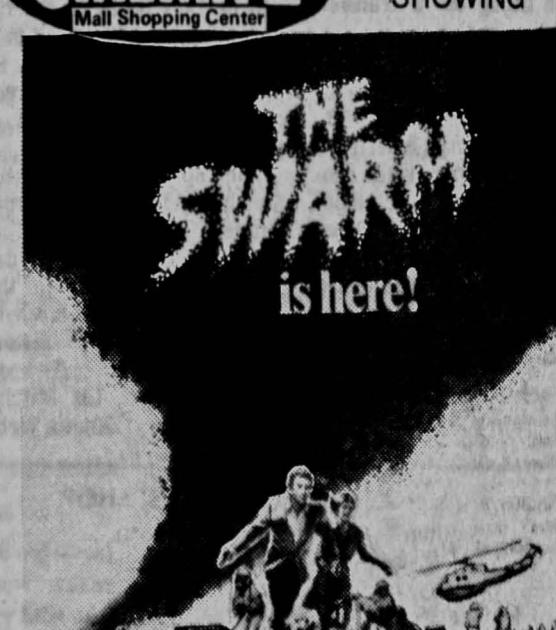
Meet Philip Marlowe. The toughest private eye who ever split his knuckles on a jawbone.



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Florida, depart December 22
January 8. Round trip, \$100.
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RIDE needed - Amherst, Mass.
anywhere NE, Christmastime,
expenses. Chester, 338-1714,
daytime.

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To Be Jolly at Harman's Bazaar
shop with unique antiques and the
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2-5

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

2-22

FREE kittens - Little fluffy balls ready for Christmas giving. 337-3509.

12-20

RIDE-RIDER

12-19

WANTED: riders west enroute to Portland, leave December 21. 333-4593; 334-7334.

12-21

RIDE wanted - Miami, Florida from December 14-22. Larry, 351-0400 (have me page or leave number). 12-21

2-1

RIDES - Ride with our group to Florida, depart December 22, return January 8. Round trip, \$100. Call 351-4102.

12-19

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

2-18

CHRISTMAS IDEAS

12-18

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To Be Jolly at Harman's Bazaar! A jolly shop with unique antiques and oddities—the Special Gifts! And a jolly Christmas discount on each item you choose is our gift to you. Ho! Ho! Ho! 'Tis happy Christmas shopping at Harman's Bazaar, 311 E. Davenport St. (rear), Alley parking. 338-1903. Christmas season hours 10 am to 6 pm, daily. 12-15

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New permanent winter hours: Saturday, 12-5 pm and Tuesday-Friday, 4-8 pm. Sunday appointments welcome. 227 S. Johnson St., 337-2996.

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12-23

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

SPECIALIZING in unique Christmas ornaments and gift items - Cottage Industries, 410 1st Ave. Coralville. 12-19

2-7

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2-7

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

12-21

Work study position, 20 hours weekly, in the Iowa University Affiliated Program. Assist in preparation of grant proposals and progress reports, monitoring expenditures and related functions. Experience in writing or journalism is necessary. \$3.75 hourly. Call 353-3417. An equal opportunity employer. 12-21

IMMEDIATE opening - Part-time aide, Coral Day Care Center, 7:30 am to 1:30 pm, minimum wage. 354-5650.

12-21

HELP WANTED

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Media Production Associate: Prepare production scripts, schedule production aspects, edit final products. Work study qualified, twenty hours weekly. \$3.75 hourly. Division of Developmental Disabilities, 333-4037. An equal opportunity employer.

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Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506.

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JOB opportunities available in Creston, Ottumwa, Ft. Madison and Keokuk. Paid training. Equal opportunity employer. Call collect 515-844-4693 or write Prudential Insurance Co., 322 E. 4th, Ottumwa, Iowa 52551.

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WANT A SPECIAL POSITION?

Campus Information Center needs Work Study students to fill their information specialist positions. Excellent salary for work study students who have been on campus for an academic school year. If interested, stop by the Campus Information Center Desk, South Lobby, IMU. Phone 353-6710.

SERVICES DIRECTOR

For youth house, eight bed facility, for court involved youth; small outpatient component; minimum B.A. plus three years' counseling experience, at least one year as supervisor preferably in residential treatment. Deadline for applications, December 29. Contact Marti Heuer at Youth and Shelter Services Inc., 804 Kellogg Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010. Equal Opportunity employer. 12-18

P1, P2 and P3 Pharmacy Students - Iowa Drug Information Service needs literature coders. Thirteen hours/week minimum at \$2.90/hour. Please call for an interview. 353-4639.

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THE Department of Family Practice

University of Iowa has immediate opening for a full time Secretary I. Duties to include: Telephone receptionist, typing, filing, and work assigned by other support staff. Please call 356-1791. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer. 12-18

ONE-half time Clerk-Typist II position available immediately. College of Engineering. Hours: 9-1 pm, Monday-Friday, 55 wpm. An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. 12-18

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TICKETS

WANTED: Two tickets for Hawkeye basketball game January 11 or January 13. Call 338-5534.

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

12-19

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LOST - Man's gold wedding band with white gold insert and five diamonds in row. Lost in North Gym area of the Field House. Family heirloom. Reward. Call 338-4866 after 5.

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LOST - Necklace with locket, sentimental. For reward. Call 351-5916. 12-15

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LOST: Amber, white and yellow braided gold wedding ring near Hancher and Music School. Call 353-2875, evenings. Reward. 12-18

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Work study position, 20 hours weekly, in the Iowa University Affiliated Program. Assist in preparation of grant proposals and progress reports, monitoring expenditures and related functions. Experience in writing or journalism is necessary. \$3.75 hourly. Call 353-3417. An equal opportunity employer.

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Vol. 111 No. 11
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HONG KONG (UPI)—Visitors to China were welcomed on the streets of Shanghai Sunday by Chinese officials who claimed the United States, which has a representative in Peking, expand rapidly.

Announcement of a meeting between Washington and Peking for the first time since the takeover of the mainland was met with an outpouring of "spontaneous" reactions from Chinese, American tourists and others.

American tourists in Peking newspaper stands to buy the People's Daily, the communist Party newspaper, borders to mark the historic meeting.

Leonard Woodcock, liaison office in Peking, said the normalization of relations between the two countries will bring cultural contacts between them.

"There will be a substantial improvement in our commercially, culturally, particularly of science and technology," Woodcock told a news conference.

Woodcock's remarks came during a press conference at the official New China Hotel in Peking, which devoted practice to positive way to historic agreement between Washington and Peking.

Citing earlier agreements of delegations, Woodcock said, "The Chinese

Bijou

By ROBERT DILLON
Special to The Daily Iowan

"I'd rather bring a few people to see the box office," said member and former Film Board.

In order to keep priced at \$1, however, occasionally turned to content films.

"For the most part, movies that won't cost much, either way, either television," he said. "Break even we make popular films."

One of these more expensive movies this semester was *The Massacre*. The line forming five hours before the movie began and the last hour later. A few hundred people got into the theater.

A couple of years ago, the graphic film *Deep Throat* at the Bijou, more than 1,000 people to see it. They were all "never seen before."

Some critics, according to the Bijou, have explained the nostalgic return to movies should be popular.

"The younger generation movies for entertainment."

But they also come two or three times

Brie

Prof. Brown

Merle E. Brown of the UI professor of English following a sudden death.

A native of Beloit, Wisconsin, Brown received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan by his wife, Carol, daughter, Jeremy and two daughters from a previous marriage.

A service will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church corner of Gilbert and Gilbert Avenue. The body

PLO claim

JERUSALEM (UPI)—A Palestinian terrorist group planted by Arab terrorists, separated a bus crossing territory to the West Bank, wounding