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UI readies plan for p-rule elimination

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

A plan to begin a step-by-step elimination of the parietal rule next fall will be presented to the state Board of Regents in January by UI administrators and student leaders.

The proposal would lift the rule, which requires nearly all unmarried freshmen and sophomores to live in the dorms, for next fall's sophomores. The following year the rule would be completely eliminated, subject to annual reviews by the regents. UI officials and student representatives.

On Oct. 18, student government leaders, including Student Senate President Donn Stanley and Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) President Niel Ritchie, asked the board to consider elimination of the rule, with the provision

that the board could later reinstate the rule if deemed necessary.

But the board deferred action on the issue and sent the matter back to the UI administration and the board office for further study.

Since that time, the administrators and students have been working on a report to accompany any proposed change in the rule. The areas covered by the report, which is in first-draft form, include suggestions for improving quality of on-campus living and a study of the financial effect a change in the rule might have.

UI President Willard Boyd met with other administrators and students Tuesday to try to finish detailing various elements of the report, which is designed to outline ways to make dormitory life attractive in terms of programs while keeping it financially accessible to

students.

As a part of the report, a presidential ad hoc committee has recommended that a "comprehensive Entering Residential Year Program" be established to increase opportunities for educational development in the dorms.

The committee, chaired by May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs, has recommended that the programs include an undergraduate advising center to be located in Burge Hall, courses held in the dorms and several "academic support services" for dorm residents.

A second committee, composed of Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, Mitchel Livingston, Residence Services Director and Steve Sabin, Associated Residence Halls (ARH) president, has been examining such issues as privacy, disciplinary

procedures and social and cultural programming in the dorms.

A controversial issue for this committee has been determining the most preferable way to finance dorm programs. Although two methods to provide a stable funding base for programming were considered, the committee opted to forward to Boyd a proposal that ARH be allowed to levy dues on dorm residents.

The committee has suggested that dorm residents be assessed \$1 per semester — totaling approximately \$11,200 per year — for ARH, and that residents could also choose to support individual building associations.

The alternative would have been to allow ARH to receive a direct allocation of \$11,200 from mandatory student activity fees — monies currently allocated to student organizations and services by

the senate and CAC.

Student leaders opposed that alternative, saying that the money is needed by those organizations being served.

But those mandatory student activity fees could be used as a contingency fund to support the dorms should the number of students living in the residence halls in coming years decrease severely — more than expected from a projected enrollment drop.

Edward Jennings, vice president for finance, said at Tuesday's meeting that the projected enrollment drop, coupled with the absence of a parietal rule, could in the next 15 years mean a dorm occupancy drop of approximately 1,500 students.

Of that drop, the loss of 275 students could be the result of the absence of the rule, he said.

Jennings said dormitory costs could be

reduced over the 15-year period by converting triple dorm rooms to large singles and doubles — available to students at a slightly higher cost — or closing a residence hall.

The UI could also consider reducing the Residence Services staff, he said.

Other proposed aids for keeping the costs down, Jennings added, include decreasing costs on outstanding building bonds, the total repayment in 1988 of the loan used to build Hawkeye Park and reduced costs for renovating or remodeling some of the system's buildings.

Student leaders maintained in their written proposal to the regents in October that without a parietal rule, occupancy rates will remain high enough to guarantee financial stability of the dormitory system.

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Grant: No involvement in Old Jet painting

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Unsuccessful Socialist governor candidate Joe Grant Tuesday denied involvement in the splashing of paint on the Old Jet war memorial—in the face of radio reports that a person calling himself "Joe Grant" had confessed to painting the plane.

These reports were false, according to Lyle Muller, news director of KXIC-AM and KICG-FM, the sister radio stations that ran the report Tuesday morning.

"It was speculation on the part of all those involved," Muller said. Grant, a Riverside man and former aide to the Johnson County Arts Council, confessed last spring to painting anti-war slogans on the jet fighter. He was convicted of criminal mischief, fined \$500 and lost his job with the Arts Council. The conviction is under appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Iowa City Sgt.-Det. Ron Evans said that Joe Grant is not a suspect in the case. "Nobody's a suspect right now," Evans said Tuesday.

The jet, which was cleaned up after the spring painting, was splashed with paint late Monday night, and a woman notified the police and *The Daily lowan* at approximately 11:30 p.m.

And a man called radio station KCJJ-AM at 11:43 p.m. and left a message to have the station's news director, Todd Meyer, "check Old Jet" for his morning newscast, according to Meyer. The man who received the call, Meyer said, believed the voice to be that of Grant. Meyer pointed out that the man who took the message had no knowledge of Grant's previous involvement in the controversy over Old Jet, but had heard him speak during Grant's unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign.

Meyer said he called Roy Justis of KXIC-KICG early Tuesday morning after receiving the message to learn whether the station had also been phoned. Meyer said he told Justis that the person who had received the call believed the caller to be Grant.

"How he (Justis) took that to be a confession — it's going strictly on the speculation of the guy who took the call, hardly on an accurate news source or something you'd put on the air," Meyer said.

"Maybe I didn't make it perfectly clear," Meyer said. "But there was no intent to ever imply it was definitely Joe Grant."

KXIC-KICG's 8:45 a.m. report stated that "a man saying he was Joe Grant

called the area media and again offered a confession," according to news director Muller.

Justis of KXIC-KICG said that Meyer asked "if we also were contacted by Joe Grant," that "the person who called there was apparently Joe Grant."

Grant said he did not call any radio station, and noted that neither KXIC nor KICG ever received a call on the incident until Meyer called Justis — a fact that was confirmed by Muller.

Muller said Justis used the phrase "the local media," to identify those who had been called because "he didn't want to identify the competition, especially if he thought Joe Grant was calling other stations and didn't call us. It was purely a competitive thing."

KXIC and KICG ran late afternoon versions of the story that dropped the part about Grant's "confessing," and included a 17-second taped interview in which Grant denied involvement in the incident, Muller said.

"I really don't know who's at fault," he said. "Maybe a better job of investigating a report before putting it on the air could've been done." Earlier, Muller had said, "My theory, without talking to Roy, is that he bungled it."

Justis said, "I couldn't honestly tell whether Todd was fishing for a story... I just based my story on that."

Justis said he did not explicitly say that Grant had called the media, but only that a man who had identified himself as Grant had called, because there were doubts in his mind that it was Grant who had called KCJJ.

Duane Rohovit, Grant's lawyer, said he called local radio stations Tuesday afternoon to tell them that Grant had not confessed to the act. "He didn't have anything to do with it," Rohovit said.



Old Jet is shown splashed with paint after an unidentified person turned it into a canvas Monday night.

Terrorism, assault charges filed in Lakeside incident

By DOUG HEROLD
Staff Writer

William Runyon, 39, of Brookville, Ind., was still being held Tuesday night in Johnson County Jail on charges of terrorism, unauthorized possession of offensive weapons — an Ingram M10 .45 caliber automatic machine gun among others — and assault, stemming from an incident at the Lakeside Apartments about 10 p.m. Monday night.

According to the police record, Iowa City Police received a report from a

resident of Lakeside Apartments that there was a possible breaking and entering in one of the apartments. The resident, who asked to remain anonymous, said he heard banging in the apartment. He looked out the window and saw "a man standing in the door (of the nearby apartment) and he knocked a woman inside to the floor and then she screamed. That's when I called the police."

Three police officers responded to the call around 10:10 p.m. and at first were unable to enter the apartment, but then

contacted Lakeside management to open the door. One of the officers asked if anyone was at home and a male voice responded. They asked who it was and a man said "Runyon."

The officers then asked the other people near the apartment to come downstairs and they proceeded to do so. Runyon confronted the police officers, and a woman, whose upper lip was bleeding and who had other bruises on her face, ran for shelter behind one of the police officers. She said, "He's got a gun up there."

Brezhnev 'positive' on U.S.-China ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev sent him a "very positive" personal message saying it was proper for world powers such as America and China to have diplomatic relations.

Carter, in an interview with CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite, said he does not think the new U.S.-Chinese relations will hinder negotiations toward a strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviets.

"I have had a personal message delivered to me this afternoon from President Brezhnev expressing his understanding that our commitment is to peace in the entire world, acknowledging the fact that the American position is that our new relationship with the People's Republic of China will contribute to world peace and acknowledging the fact that the proper relationship between major sovereign nations is to have full diplomatic relations," Carter said.

He characterized the message as "very positive in tone."

On the prospects for a new SALT agreement, Carter said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Thursday and if the talks succeed, "we will extend immediately again an invitation to President Brezhnev to come here during the middle part of January."

Carter also discussed the controversy over what will happen to Taiwan once the United States withdraws diplomatic recognition from it.

He said the latest reports from Taiwan indicate that "their original concerns have been substantially alleviated, and I don't think the people of Taiwan are any more concerned about future peace than they were before."

Carter said China knows the United States expects a peaceful settlement to differences between Peking and Taipei

"and to violate that understanding with us would be to wipe out all the benefits to them and to Asia of peace and their new relationship with us."

"But I don't want to speculate under what circumstances we might take military action because I think it is absolutely an unnecessary speculation because the people of China want peace," he said. "They want good relationships with us and, of course Taiwan is so strong and will stay strong."

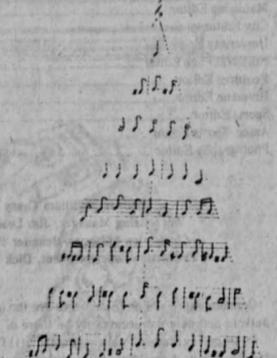
During the 18-minute interview, Carter asserted repeatedly that his decision on China was the right one.

"I don't have any doubts that what I did was right and correct," he said. "I don't have any doubt that had we made a public issue of it, it would have complicated the issue unnecessarily."

He said he had "constant consultations" with Congress during the last two years and he had made clear "on numerous occasions" his goal of establishing normal relations with China.

"I might say in complete candor, that in the last two or three weeks, when the negotiations were building up to a climax in an unanticipated degree of rapidity of movement, we did not consult with anyone."

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Briefly \$70,900 later...

Ron Herman is a rich man today. Almost two years ago, Herman found \$70,900 in cash in two plastic bags in his basement at 730 Linn St. Johnson County District Court Judge William Eads ruled Tuesday that Herman is legally entitled to the money.

Herman first had to contend with a one-year limit on claiming the money, and then with a claim by Richard Eldridge, a former tenant of the building, that he owned the money. Eldridge, however, refused on constitutional grounds to answer any questions about how he had obtained the money, nor did he list it on his income tax return.

Eads ruled that Herman was the rightful owner of the money and ordered that it be released to him.

Israeli parliament calls U.S. one-sided

By United Press International

Israel's parliament Tuesday passed a resolution denouncing U.S.-Middle East policy as "one-sided, unjustified and baseless" and blaming the failure to sign a peace treaty on "stubborn Egyptian suggestions."

By a vote of 66-6 with 27 abstentions, the Israeli parliament passed a resolution saying it still wanted a peace treaty with Egypt but approving the cabinet's rejection of the latest U.S. and Egyptian proposals.

"The Knesset declares that the presentation of new and stubborn Egyptian suggestions prevents the signing of a peace treaty," the resolution read.

"The position of the United States as regards Israel is one-sided, unjustified and baseless and does not contribute to

the advancement of peace. "Israel wants peace, has made many sacrifices for it, will work to achieve it but will not endanger it," the resolution read.

In a seven-hour debate that preceded the vote, parliament defeated a series of alternate proposals by the Labor Party and other opposition groups.

The Labor party had proposed a measure calling for negotiations for defensible borders and condemning the government's proposal of autonomy for the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as dangerous to the peace process.

Shah may initiate civilian government

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The shah may replace his martial-law administration with a civilian regime that would reduce his personal role in Iran's government, political sources said Tuesday.

In the oil-refinery town of Tabriz,

where soldiers switched sides Monday and joined protesters in a march that denounced the shah's government, a fresh paratroop unit clashed with thousands of demonstrators.

The soldiers used tear gas and fired shots into the air to disperse the crowds, which included a group of 500 doctors who have gone on strike to protest a shooting incident last week at a hospital in the holy city of Mashad. The rally began as a funeral procession for five people killed a day earlier.

On the political front, the sources said Dr. Gholam Hossein Sadighi, imprisoned five times for his political opposition to the shah, would soon take over as prime minister and begin forming a cabinet.

An official at the Sadighi household confirmed the report and said Sadighi had won Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's approval for a proposal that he form a government "made up of people who have not served in any government post for the past 25 years."

Sadighi's official said he was trying to arrange a government that would reduce the shah's role "through the full implementation of the constitution."

The candidate-prime minister last met the shah on Sunday, his official added, and "the shah reacted very positively to the plan."

Kucinich compromises

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Prospects for lifting Cleveland out of default brightened considerably late Tuesday, when Mayor Dennis Kucinich and his most bitter foe, City Council President George Forbes, agreed to a compromise plan that the mayor said could head off massive layoffs and save the city from total bankruptcy.

Kucinich offered to put the question of selling of the city's debt-ridden Municipal Light Plant on the ballot in a special election, "to break the deadlock that is strangling our city."

Forbes, who exercises near absolute

control over City Council, said the council would proceed "forthwith" to put the issue on the ballot, along with Kucinich's proposal to hike the city income tax from 1 to 1.5 per cent.

"An element of sanity has been restored to this city, which we badly needed," Forbes commented. "We will work to get the issue on the ballot as soon as possible."

Weather

If you got all misty-eyed over yesterday's weather, wait until you see today's. We'll start off this morning with freezing rain, but we'll soon switch it to snow. A real grabber so far, huh? The highs will be in the upper-20s, the lows in the teens, and we'll top it off with a wind that should chill you to the marrow. All in all, we think we've come up with a real choker. Wait until you see the serialization on the tube.

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ATLANTA (UPI) — Coca-Cola Co. will begin marketing Coke in the People's Republic of China next month and eventually build a series of bottling plants on the Chinese mainland, company officials announced Tuesday.

Officials said the Atlanta-based firm had been granted exclusive rights to sell cola drinks in China under an agreement signed in Peking Dec. 13, two days before President Carter announced the normalization of relations with the Chinese.

However, company officials said the agreement was reached separately and would have gone into effect even if Carter had not resumed relations with the mainland government.

Coke will become one of the first American industries to enter the Chinese market in almost 30 years. The company previously marketed Coke in China between 1928 and 1949.

In a rare public appearance before reporters, chief executive officer J. Paul Austin announced the decision and hailed it as a "beginning of a new era" in international trade relations.

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—Herman Mankiewicz to Harold Ross when Ross founded *The New Yorker* in 1924.

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'Troops had no reason' to fire on Kent students

CLEVELAND (UPI) — National Guard troops "had no legitimate reason" to fire on Kent State University students May 4, 1970, during an anti-Vietnam War protest, an attorney for the plaintiffs contended in federal court Tuesday.

But defense attorneys asserted that the firing which killed four students and wounded nine others "was done by guardsmen who were in fear."

"Some of the guardsmen clearly felt they were in danger," said defense attorney Charles Brown. "They were in

fear of their lives."

The nine injured former students and parents of the four killed are suing Gov. James A. Rhodes and 26 other defendants in the retrial of the suit, seeking unspecified damages. U.S. District Judge William Thomas is presiding.

As the former students sat passively during opening arguments Tuesday, attorneys for the two sides painted sharply contrasting pictures of the scene on campus that spring day when hundreds of students gathered to protest expansion of the Vietnam War.

Low-risk Skylab fall expected in May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 78.5-ton Skylab space station could fall to Earth as early as next May, and the government will draw up contingency plans to meet any emergency caused by falling debris, the space agency said Tuesday.

The abandoned laboratory, largest man-made object in orbit, will break apart as it tumbles into the thicker portions of air and 40,000 to 50,000 pounds of debris are likely to survive the heat of atmospheric friction.

Robert Aller, head of the Skylab monitoring effort, said the charred wreckage will consist of an estimated 400 to 500 pieces weighing up to several hundred pounds.

They are expected to scatter widely over a 4,000-mile-long belt 100 miles wide somewhere between 50 degrees north and 50 degrees south that covers 75 per cent of Earth's surface. Three-quarters of that is water but it also covers most of the world's population.

Skylab, for example, flies over all of the United States

except Alaska, much of Europe and Asia, all of Africa and Australia and nearly all of South America.

There is no way to predict where the pieces will fall within that broad area around Earth's midsection.

But NASA associate administrator John Yardley said at a news conference that the chances of Skylab debris causing injury or property damage are no greater than the risk of being hit by a meteorite.

Aller said a NASA study last year found that more meteorites enter Earth's atmosphere and hit the Earth between 50 degrees north and south in one year than the number of pieces expected from Skylab. He said no deaths have ever been reported from a meteorite hit and only one injury is reported on an average of every 30 years.

Thus, he said, based on those statistics, it would take the re-entry of one Skylab a year for 30 years to cause an injury.

Skylab's re-entry could come as early as May, he said, if sunspot activity is high.

Regents to consider hike in '79 UI Hospitals budget

The State Board of Regents today will consider a request from the UI to increase the UI Hospitals fiscal 1979 budget by approximately \$2.7 million.

The increase, if approved, will bring the UI Hospitals budget to approximately \$73.8 billion.

Hospital officials have assured the UI administration and the regents that a budget increase will not prompt a hike in hospital rates. Hospital rates were increased 9.9 per cent last July 1.

Increased personnel, supply and services costs were cited in the request for the budget hike.

Also at their meeting today in Cedar Falls, the regents will consider a land swap that will provide a site for the new Johnson County Jail.

If approved, the UI will receive one block of Harrison Street, which is currently owned by the city. The city has agreed that a portion of a UI parking lot bordered on the west

by Capitol Street south and west of the county Courthouse will be transferred to the county as a site for the new jail.

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Chief plaintiffs' attorney Sanford Jay Rosen said "few or no rocks or other objects" were thrown at troops just before the shooting, and there was "no charge or rush" of the troops by students.

"The troops were not under attack and surely their lives and physical safety were not in peril," Rosen contended. "The guardsmen had no legitimate reason to fire whatsoever."

"We will prove that there was unconstitutional use of excessive force on the Kent State campus that day more than eight-and-a-half years ago," Rosen told the jurors in a controlled tone. "It may seem like the shootings happened a long time ago, and should be put to rest. But the victims' claims have not been resolved."

"And great tragedies often take a long time to be resolved."

However, Brown characterized the student mood that noon as "rebellion. They said in effect they were not going to leave."

Brown said students "constantly assaulted" the guardsmen with vulgar language and thrown rocks and projectiles. When guardsmen ran out of tear gas, Brown said students "began closing around" the troops, shouting: "Kill, kill, they're out of gas."

Guardsmen then opened fire.

"Some of the guardsmen clearly felt they were in danger," said Brown. "They were in fear of their lives."

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By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

The Iowa City Council appeared ready to grant the cable TV franchise Tuesday night, but it decided to take action when one of the firms competing for the franchise claimed that the city grant the franchise to companies.

Earlier in the day, Iowa Cablevision sent a letter

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By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

A 7 per cent "across-the-board" increase in salaries for Johnson County officials was passed by Tuesday night's Johnson County Board meeting.

The board made its decision on the basis of President Carter's anti-inflation voluntary wage and price increases.

Compensation Board Chairman Saxton of Oxford said he was not object to them making the board's recommendations. Since they are members of the board, he said, they should follow the guidelines.

The board's decision to follow the guidelines followed a request from county officials that the board's recommendations exceed the 7 per cent guideline. Saxton said that if the guidelines are to be effective, officials should set a voluntarily complying.

He cited a section of the guidelines that states, "The program. Nevertheless,

Massive

35 million

PARIS (UPI) — France's power blackout on Tuesday.

In a power blackout undented in Europe, an estimated \$5 million French were without lights or heat. Radios blared into silence, subways and streets to a halt, hoisted humming and tries went dead.

For 90 minutes, the lights went out.

Electricity officials said the blackout on a winter day plunged temperatures below freezing and provoked several million French up their heat. The current suddenly over circuits and at 8:27 a.m. (EST), most of France part of Switzerland lost electricity.

The blackout hit western, southwestern, northern and central France from Paris to Marseille, Normandy to Lyon, eastern France was a borrowed German power.

Power began returning to parts of Paris within 90 minutes but other cities had to wait through the freezing day hours and "one or two points in Paris and in the west will have to wait Wednesday," officials said.

Officials of the state electricity de France asked citizens to abstain from electric radiators and appliances during the hour or "another breakdown could occur."

Some French did not know what had hit them. "Surely this is a stalled subway traveled to another, long electricity workers' often timed to hit rush

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Challenge delays city cable TV action

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

The Iowa City Council appeared ready to grant the city's cable TV franchise Tuesday night, but it decided to delay that action when one of the two firms competing for the franchise claimed that the city must grant the franchise to both companies.

Earlier in the day, Eastern Iowa Cablevision sent a letter to the city's legal department pointing out a phrase in the Code of Iowa that states that a city cannot grant an exclusive cable TV franchise.

The state statute reads: "A city may grant to a person a franchise to erect, maintain and operate plants and systems for...cable television...within the city for a term of not more than twenty-five years. The franchise may be granted...only by an ordinance, but no ex-

clusive franchise shall be granted..."

Also according to state law, the city cannot award a cable TV franchise to a company which did not get 50 per cent voter approval at a city-wide election. In an election on Nov. 28, Eastern Iowa Cablevision and Hawkeye CableVision both received support from a majority of the voters and thus both became eligible for the city's franchise.

Throughout the entire cable TV campaign, the council has taken the position that it has the option to not award a franchise or to award it to one or both of the companies.

But Tuesday night, Richard Hook, the systems manager for the Eastern Iowa Cablevision franchise in Cedar Rapids, said the council must award the franchise to both companies, since both received majority approval from the voters.

City Attorney John Hayek recommended that the council hold off awarding the franchise until the question of exclusivity can be settled.

"As far as I'm concerned, the material (from Eastern Iowa Cablevision) didn't raise any new questions," Hayek said. "But we want to make sure before you proceed that we thoroughly look at all sides of the question."

Hayek said the city's cable TV franchise ordinance does not consider the 15-year franchise to be exclusive, even if it is awarded only to one company.

"At any point, at any time, anybody who wants can petition the council for another referendum for the cable TV franchise," Hayek said. "The ordinance makes it clear that the franchise is not an exclusive franchise, and the council has the discretion to award that franchise to as many firms as it wants."

According to Hook, the question of non-exclusivity as far as cable TV is concerned is currently on appeal to the Iowa

Supreme Court by the city of Waterloo. That city, he said, was sued by American Television and Communications Corp., the parent company that owns 80 per cent interest in Hawkeye CableVision.

In that case, the Black Hawk County District Court ruled that Waterloo could not deny a franchise to a company that received voter approval even though the city council had determined that it would not be economically feasible for two companies to compete. The court ruled that to do so "would be tantamount to making the grant of a franchise to only one company an exclusive right."

A memo from the legal counsel of Cox Cable Communications, which is the parent company of Eastern Iowa Cablevision, to Eastern Iowa representatives says, "It can only be concluded at this juncture that if the applicant who was the plaintiff in the Waterloo matter (ATC) is not granted a franchise (in Iowa City) then said applicant will be forced to bring suit."

County officials get raise

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

A 7 per cent "across-the-board" increase in salaries for Johnson County elected officials was passed by a 4-1 vote at Tuesday night's Johnson County Compensation Board meeting.

The board made its recommendation on the basis of President Carter's 7 per cent anti-inflation voluntary guidelines for wage and price increases.

Compensation Board Chairman Donald Saxton of Oxford said he was satisfied with the board's recommendation. "I certainly don't object to them making more money. Since they are members of a governing body, we felt we should go along with the guidelines," he said.

The board's decision to stay within the guidelines followed a request last week by county officials that the board consider exceeding the 7 per cent level.

Saxton said that if the voluntary guidelines are to be effective, government officials should set an example by voluntarily complying.

He cited a section of the anti-inflationary guidelines that states, "This is a voluntary program. Nevertheless, individuals and

firms cannot be expected to adhere to the suggested limitations on prices and wages unless they are provided with a reasonable expectation that others will do the same. Thus, government must be prepared to support the standards through its own action."

Jerry Zaiser, 830 E. College St., who made the motions to recommend the 7 per cent increase, said, "If I had my way, I'd give them a hell of a lot more because they deserve it."

Zaiser said many persons earn more money than the county officials for jobs that demand a lot less responsibility.

Robert Vermaec, R.R. 4, who is also president of the Iowa City School Board, said he felt obligated to recommend a 7 per cent increase since the school board stuck with a 7 per cent increase during recent contract negotiations with Iowa City teachers.

Earlis Rohret of Cosgrove voted against the 7 per cent increase because, he said, in order to stop inflation, the salary increase should be lower.

Under the proposed increase, the salaries of the auditor, clerk of court, recorder and treasurer will increase \$1,204, from \$17,200 to \$18,404; the supervisors' salaries will increase \$938, from \$13,400 to

\$14,338; the sheriff's salary will increase \$1,466.50, from \$20,950 to \$22,416.50; and the county attorney's salary will increase \$1,505, from \$21,500 to \$23,005.

The total amount of the salary increases for the county officials is \$39,277.50 — \$10,601.50 for the present county officials and \$29,676 for the salaries of the two additional supervisors who take office Jan. 1. The salary increase takes effect July 1.

Under Iowa law, the supervisors cannot raise the salaries above the Compensation Board's recommended levels, but may cut the recommendations an equal percentage for each office.

Supervisor Donald Sehr said that considering the time and study the Compensation Board put into formulating its recommendation, "It would be hard for me to lower it, but I can only speak for myself."

County Clerk Jack Wombacher said he felt the board would have been justified in exceeding the guidelines. "I appreciate that they gave us the maximum that the guidelines allowed."

The Compensation Board will hold a public hearing on its 7 per cent recommendation Dec. 28, and a final recommendation will be made to the supervisors by Jan. 1.

Massive power outage leaves 35 million French in the dark

PARIS (UPI) — France blew a fuse Tuesday.

In a power blackout unprecedented in Europe, an estimated 35 million French were without lights or heat. Radios beeped into silence, subways and trains screeched to a halt, hospitals stopped humming and industries went dead.

For 90 minutes, the City of Light went out.

Electricity officials blamed the blackout on a wintry blast that plunged temperatures below freezing and prompted several million French to turn up their heat. The surge of current suddenly overloaded circuits and at 8:27 a.m. (2:27 a.m. EST), most of France and part of Switzerland lost electricity.

The blackout hit most of western, southwestern, northern and central France — from Paris to Marseille, from Normandy to Lyon. Only eastern France was saved by borrowed German power.

Power began returning to parts of Paris within 90 minutes but other cities had to muddle through the freezing day for five hours and "one or two isolated points in Paris and in the southwest will have to wait until Wednesday," officials said.

Officials of the state-run Electricite de France appealed to citizens to abstain from using electric radiators and other appliances during the dinner hour or "another breakdown could occur."

Some French did not even know what had hit them.

"Surely this is a strike," one stalled subway traveler muttered to another, long used to electricity workers' strikes often timed to hit rush hours.

Firemen rushed to rescue several thousand persons trapped between floors as they were rising in elevators to their jobs in Paris and other cities.

Two workers at the state central bank, the Banque de France, were locked in the electrically-controlled vault for two hours until current was restored.

Subways slid to a halt. Some passengers sat in cold, dark cars for 90 minutes until workers helped them climb out and walk on the tracks to stations dimly lit by emergency generators.

Buses were jammed. Motorists stopped to pickup stranded

citizens thumbing rides. Shops opened by candlelight.

Trains halted in the open countryside. Passengers crammed Paris railway stations waiting until after midday for trains to resume rolling. Rail and subway traffic was not normal until the evening rush hour at 5 p.m.

Traffic lights began working at noon to sort out mammoth traffic jams around Paris.

"We sat in our car 90 minutes," one disgruntled government bureaucrat said. "Then subway people led us down ladders. Old people had quite a hard time getting down.

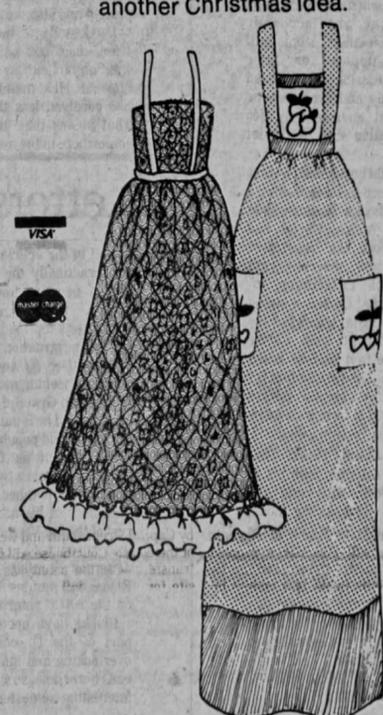
We walked on tracks to the station."

Publicist Corinne Guermont struggled on an overcrowded bus to her dentist only to discover that "all morning appointments were canceled" because there was no electricity to power the drills.

Industry ministry officials said some factories could not operate and workers stood idle. Big hospitals have their own generators but operations went on by candlelight in small clinics.

The blackout also affected western Switzerland because Swiss and French grids are connected.

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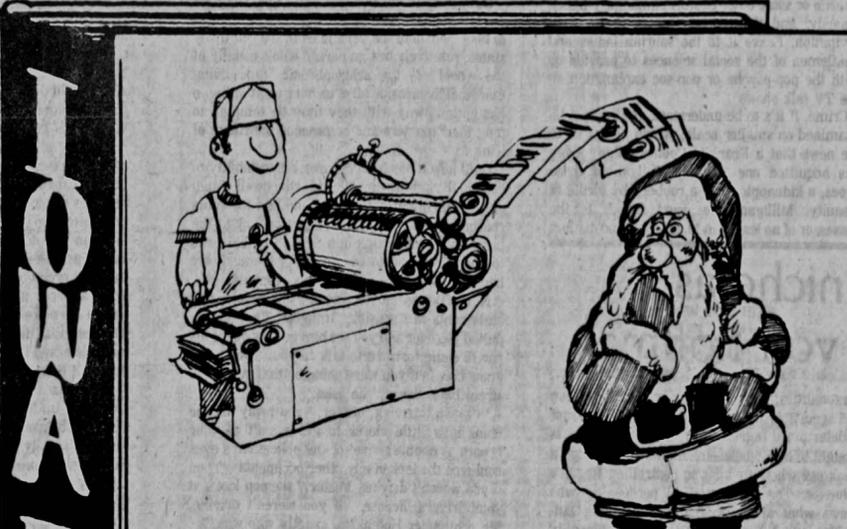


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Henry returns

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has followed his old boss, Richard Nixon, back into the news. Recently Kissinger met with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and British Prime Minister James Callaghan and submitted to an interview with *Newsweek's* Arnaud de Borchgrave. As is the case with Nixon, Kissinger is not content to stay in the background but, instead, finds it necessary to run around making self-serving appraisals of his time in office and thrusting upon us his viewpoint of the international scene. One can only hope that Americans are as leery of the posturings of Kissinger as they are frightened of another Nixon comeback.

When de Borchgrave asked him about President Carter's recent statement that the United States prestige was low when he took over the office because of Vietnam, Watergate and CIA wrongdoing, Kissinger became extremely defensive and tried to distort his record. He claimed that Carter's statement "confuses foreign leaders who didn't think U.S. prestige was low in 1976. Certainly not in the countries that mattered..." Many foreigners raised questions over Vietnam because we lost, over Watergate because it was inexplicable how a country could tear apart its executive authority and over CIA investigations — not because of what we discovered but because of the dismantling of an institution for no purpose whatsoever.

A few foreign leaders may have raised questions over Vietnam because we lost, but many other foreigners raised questions because we expanded the war to Cambodia and Laos during the Nixon and Kissinger era. Nixon and Kissinger attempted to bring "peace with honor," but they failed on both accounts. The *New Republic* put it best: "Kissinger brought peace to Vietnam the same way Napoleon brought peace to Europe: by losing." Kissinger brought us no honor when he negotiated an agreement to provide a major reconstruction program to help renovate the destruction caused by the Christmas 1972 bombings of Vietnam but then found a way to back out of the accord.

Some foreigners may have found it inexplicable "how a country could tear apart its executive authority" over Watergate, but other foreigners were doubtless amazed at how the executive tried to tear apart the Constitution, the Congress, the courts and the press during the Nixon years.

The feeling that the people could not be trusted in the 1972 elections was typical of the generally anti-democratic character of Nixon and Kissinger. Both men were extremely secretive, conducting business without going through normal governmental channels and detesting the fact that upon occasion they actually had to let Congress know what their administration was up to. Kissinger's diplomatic heroes were not

democratic Americans but rather Metternick and Bismark, representatives of 19th-century European autocracies who were known to rely upon domestic intrigue and espionage.

If foreigners were confused by the investigations of the CIA, they were more likely confused by what the investigations revealed rather than the fact that they were conducted in the first place. The revelation that the CIA, with the full support of Nixon and Kissinger, was involved in the overthrow of the popularly elected Allende government in Chile must have been alarming news to South Americans and Third World people everywhere. Louis Koenig, in *The Chief Executive*, believes that "for the CIA to engage in subversion of foreign governments seems a blatant contradiction of the democratic pretensions of the American political system. How, in ethics and conscience, can such a system practice abroad what it professes to abhor at home?"

Kissinger's feeling that in 1976 we were on good terms with "the countries that mattered" is especially revealing. Doesn't Dr. Kissinger believe that Third World nations matter? Outside of our traditional allies, the countries that we had "understandings" with tended to be technocratic rightist powers such as Brazil and Iran. Particularly in South America, countries we were associated with were right-wing militaristic governments, and when the seemingly inevitable political and economic upheavals take place their people will remember our support for their autocratic leaders. Kissinger discovered Africa only belatedly and even then he regarded it as just another area for American confrontation with the Soviet Union.

In fairness, it should be pointed out that Jimmy Carter's record in foreign affairs is not flawless. Although he has made some advances in Africa, Carter has continued to support the repressive regimes in Iran and several South American countries. (Kissinger, incidentally, believes that Carter is giving the shah of Iran too little, instead of too much, support.) But at least Carter seems to accept the fact that he is accountable to Congress and the public for his foreign policy actions and he appears to be doing a good job of letting us know about his thinking on foreign policy.

Although one would think that Kissinger would be satisfied with his \$1 million contract with NBC and the royalties from his forthcoming book, there are rumors that he may run for the Senate in 1980. Both Nixon and Kissinger have profited financially from their tenure in office. But Americans will have profited from the Nixon-Kissinger era only if we have learned to never again elect them and their anti-democratic kind to public office again.

JEFF SHUTTLESWORTH
Staff Writer

Legally insane

The Guyana murder-suicide, that mass production, painfully American version of the *Orestia* or some other equally sanguinary Greek tragedy, and the reasons for it are beyond divination. Leave it to the saurian ladies and gentlemen of the social sciences to provide us with the pop-psychic or pop-soc explanation on the TV talk shows.

Crime, if it's to be understood at all, must be examined on smaller scale. Which brings us to the news that a Franklin County (Ohio) judge has acquitted one William Milligan of three rapes, a kidnapping and a robbery by virtue of insanity. Milligan, the court found, is the possessor of no less than 10 different and distinct

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personalities, only one of whom, named Ragan and aged 22, is the evil criminal. Arthur, a poet of undetermined age and a British accent, is thought to be a wholesome influence, although a weak one when it comes to controlling Ragan's behavior. The three-year-old personality who draws what are described as charming butterflies and the nine-year-old boy personality who passes his time screaming and knocking his head against the wall are below the legal age of reason.

At the time of the trial, the wicked Ragan was out to lunch. Obviously the authorities couldn't try an innocent three-year-old girl who draws butterflies but happens to live in a male body that bops around raping women. So the judge, who's shown himself to be putty in the hands of organized psychiatry, ruled that Ragan was out to lunch and Milligan should be handed over to the shrinks. The judge didn't even knock on Milligan's skull and say, "Little girl, when is your big brother Ragan expected home?"

Milligan and his 10 buddies aren't, of course, being set free on the streets. He or they are to be sent to some as yet unspecified place for therapy. From the noises the shrinks involved in this case are making, all 11 of these patients will be therapied within an inch of their lives, or is it life? Quoth Dr. George Harding, a specialist in bodies with more than one person living in them: "This is a very significant case. Milligan's condition is very rare and what we learn from

treating Billy can perhaps help us a great deal in helping others suffering from this disorder."

But what will this do to the rest of us, since we have at least one nasty little other who threatens to take control of the vehicle from the relatively stable, relatively benign person who's usually at the wheel? If the schizophrenic imps living marginal lives inside all of us hear what Milligan has gotten away with they may be tempted to mug their masters and commence the Reign of King Id.

Until now it has been our own responsibility to control the imps (imp plus id) who dwell within us. If your impid got out of hand and for some reason — alcohol, a broken heart or fury at the boss — you did 85 mph in a 30 mph zone, it was too bad. You had to wiggle out of it mostly by begging for mercy and sounding contrite.

Now all kinds of other excuses and exculpating statements are possible. Imagine, the cop has pulled you over and you see him getting out of his car to come forward to talk to you. "Don't you know how fast you were going on that stretch of street back there?" he asks.

"I wasn't driving, officer," you reply and he leans in a little closer to get a sniff of your breath. A double swivel of the policeman's eyes confirms the lack of any other occupants. "Then if you weren't driving, Mister," the cop looks at your drivers' license. "If you weren't driving, Mr. Philander Hotchkiss, exactly who was?"

"Junior Foyt, he's the one who was firing through the streets of our city at such a reckless speed. I begged him to slow down, officer, but he never listens to me. That's why I won't give him permission to drive the car."

"And who might this Junior Foyt be?" "Oh, he's just a fella that shares a body with me. He's a vulgar, id-like creature who came to live with me a few years ago, about the time I accepted the fact I was in a dead-end civil service job and that, not only would I never win the Daytona 500, I would never be allowed to enter it. A few days later Junior Foyt came to body-share with me. He'd done \$300 worth of damage before the first week was out."

Milligan and his 10 buddies may be more body mates than most need or desire. Few are gifted enough to handle such complexity or even decide which of the multiple Milligans gets to sit at the throttle or when. The best advice is to keep your internal boarders down to two or three. Then you can still have fun and break the law scot free.

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Viewpoints

Readers: Born to run (or maybe not)

To the Editor:
The Hancher Entertainment Commission (HEC) recently ran for three days a "notice to all concert goers" display ad in the *DI* that totally ignored the category of "soul." The notice reads: What type of music (jazz, blues, rock, folk, fusion, reggae, punk, new wave) would you like to see offered as concerts? Even the rhythm was taken away from it usual companion, blues.

There are 800-1,000 blacks on campus and they are not the only people who listen to and buy soul music. I recently talked with Steve Kolbach, a member of HEC who works at Discount Records, and he says soul or rhythm and blues sells very well in the store. So what is the problem?

This is not the first of this sort of incident. As a matter of fact, it is just a continuation of the long line of inadequacies that have come to exist here at the UI concerning blacks. The HEC survey simply serves as a good example because it is a public matter. The Afro-American Cultural Center, in an effort to correct the oversight, printed and distributed copies of the HEC survey to black students, then submitted approximately 100 of them on Dec. 6 to HEC.

In an article on Dec. 12 in the *DI*, Steve Sheehan, HEC member, said that the committee had received less than 200 replies to the poll. That means that the AACC request should be somewhere in the majority. The results, Sheehan

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stated in the article, from phase one of the poll are practically the same as *Billboard's* top 40 list. A question that came to my mind when looking through several recent issues of *Billboard's* top 100 list was, where did Sheehan get his information from?

In the Dec. 9 issue of *Billboard*, out of all the names Sheehan mentioned — Billy Joel, Neil Young, the Grateful Dead, etc. — only Billy Joel is listed and he is number eight. That same list in the top 40 held popular names of the AACC return surveys such as Chic, number one; Donna Summer, number two; Chaka Khan, number 27; and Switch, number 26. Then, as I looked further still, none of his names were mentioned on the rest of the top 100 *Billboard* list. Yet, Rick James was number 52, Funkadelic was number 64, Jefferson Starship was number 80 and Rolls Royce was number 81. These were also popular on the AACC returns.

Blacks have become a vital and substantial part of the UI community and the days of overlooking and ignoring are over. As Sheehan ends his article, so shall I: "This should be a very interesting semester indeed."

Venice T. Berry
communications director
UI chapter, National Association of Black Journalists

Offensive drivers

To the Editor:
I am replying to Coleen Cheney's vindictive, irresponsible and ignorant letter in the *DI*, Dec. 14, regarding the co-existence of runners and autos on the same streets. Indeed, there are people who show little regard for the welfare of themselves or others, but they can be found sitting behind steering wheels as well as wearing running shoes. If they suffer injuries they have themselves largely to blame.

As both a motorist and a runner, I think peaceful co-existence is possible if rationality prevails, for the safety of runners and motorists requires the cooperation of both. Runners should be expected to use the sidewalk if it is cleared of snow and ice, to run against the flow of traffic if they must take to the streets, to use streets that have a lower volume of traffic, to give cars as wide a berth as possible, to avoid situations where cars are likely to be out of control (icy hills, etc.), to dress so as to be highly visible to motorists, and to be aware of traffic approaching from all directions.

Motorists should be expected to have their vehicles under control, including possibly slowing down or stopping if the situation requires it. Additionally, it would be nice if motorists could give some thought to runners' safety, although runners should not take this for granted. These simple suggestions should not be an "unreasonable burden" or "serious infringement" on motorists.

The "might makes right" tone of Cheney's letter is offensive to drivers of small cars, motorcyclists, bicyclists and pedestrians. The automobile is a means of transportation, nothing more. Sitting behind the wheel does not guarantee one the right of unhindered movement but places large responsibilities on the driver to control a potentially dangerous weapon. People who find the responsibilities of driving too burdensome should restrict themselves to driving bumper cars on the midways of county fairs. Anyone who ventures onto the streets using any form of transportation doesn't have a chance against such offensive drivers.

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Cars are bigger

To the Editor:
I would like to reply to Coleen Cheney's angry letter regarding winter runners. It seems lately



that everyone is up for potshots on the letters page of the *DI* — women, liberal arts students, homosexuals and now runners. What I find interesting is that a good number of those under attack are people or groups who are engaged in a lifestyle or a movement that is somewhere challenging the status quo.

Coleen, as a runner I am sick and tired of being labeled "half-crazed" and "fanatic" (I see you've now added "perverted" to the list of adjectives) by people who don't run themselves and seem to have no respect for the fact that, for many of us, it is a life-giving activity. "Freezing my lungs out" has nothing to do with why I run outdoors in winter — the stifling atmosphere of the Rec Building and the beauty of running outdoors in any season would be more accurate reasons.

Your letter raises many issues for me regarding the outright hostility with which runners, avid swimmers and generally "health nuts" are met with by a large number of people. Do they feel challenged or somehow put down by the very existence of individuals who are making an effort to care for their bodies and their physical and emotional health? Certainly, running or vegetarianism, for instance, are not the only ways people can care for themselves, but they are good ways and are more accessible to many people rather than a few, which has so often been the case with sports in this country. Rather than expend all that energy feeling indignant at runners in the street (don't you think I would rather run on the sidewalk if the damn things were shoveled?), perhaps you should examine what it means when people on foot have to literally battle cars and trucks to get any place.

Personally, I see things like running or vegetarianism as questioning the basic culture that is handed to us from day one. Who says that the way it's supposed to be is wider streets and roaring traffic, processed plastic foods and all the other junk that is thrown at us in the name of progress? Are we supposed to be as overfed and underexercised a population as we have become? Is it really so wonderful that practically every year we can buy a new gimmick to transport ourselves down the block by any means other than our own two legs?

Yes, Coleen, cars are bigger than the people you encounter running in the street. Parents are bigger than children and most men are bigger than most women, including you. So where are you going to draw the line?

Paula Klein

Inconsiderate

To the Editor:
In direct response to "Jogging fanatics," written by Coleen Cheney and published in the *DI* on Dec. 14, the following questions and thoughts hit me like a ton of bricks:

— Who in the hell are you to say who is a "half-crazed individual"?

— I don't feel the need to "prove my superiority over the elements." I run because: First, I enjoy it; second, I value my body and want to stay physically fit; third, it's relaxing for me.

— "Even during the winter" is when I need to run the most. People generally don't get as much exercise during the winter months as during other seasons.

— Who in their right mind would risk a broken leg? If people would remove the ice from their sidewalks (it has thawed and frozen many times this past week) I would gladly run on them. Lately, it hasn't even been safe to walk on them.

— I don't think anything that keeps me physically fit, that I enjoy and that so many others seem to enjoy is "perverted." Also, what's wrong with "self-entertainment"? A person isn't very independent, in my opinion, if he or she must rely on someone else for entertainment all the time.

I agree that it is irritating when joggers and bicyclists slow down and sometimes bring traffic to a halt. But why condemn all of "us"? I have, a number of times, jumped into a snowbank to let traffic pass.

Perhaps your letter, Coleen Cheney, should have been directed toward the inconsiderate users of the roads, including not only joggers and bicyclists but also motorists.

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The professionals

To the Editor:

In response to Kevin Park's letter (*DI*, Dec. 17) and all that has gone before: Go cry in your beer! Those of you in liberal arts who are finding it difficult to find jobs had the same opportunity to choose an area that society values enough to pay money for as those of us in the professional areas. You chose not to strain your minds, not to risk studying a subject that might show you to be mediocre; to study how to behave and think like the landed gentry rather than study to become the servant that really runs the manor house. My heart bleeds for you, because you have acquired tastes and aspirations that your income will not satisfy. You will spend the rest of your lives knowing for sure what you are missing. And most of all, you have been defrauded — most of the professions are not really that hard. At least chemical engineering, which Mr. Bunte and I study, is not an impossible subject. At worst, parts are hard, but the root basis is not.

To Park's comment that he can't design a car — I can't either. The number of people with broad enough backgrounds to do so is very small. Few tasks needing doing today are simple enough for a single individual's background to be sufficient to solve them. Most are far too complex; a team with different talents must attempt any new venture today.

But to the original letter disparaging the professionals for not getting involved: Look at the membership of university-wide organizations compared to the percentage of engineers in the total student population. For our size, more of us get involved than you — and we are the least distinguished of the professionals. Yet in chemical engineering alone we have an author, a songwriter (and a good one!), former and present debaters, musicians, actors, athletes (one on a scholarship) and artists from less than 20 seniors. And this is only a little bit of our interests. So before you deride us for not being interested in anything, unable to appreciate culture, look to be sure we are not more cultured and involved than you are. (And Kevin, we don't just occasionally drink to excess, we make alcohol!)

David Vetter

Night of Hunter

To the Editor:

Concerning the letter in the *DI*, Dec. 12, written by Fred Kaplan and Glenn McCullum:

Yes, friends, I'm afraid another letter has popped up at the bottom of the editorial page that has little evidence and less thought backing it up. In looking over this piece of writing, I am sure that both Fred and Glenn must have been on their knees with arms upraised worshipping Hunter Thompson when he was here to speak recently. But please, don't get me wrong... I did get something out of Fred and Glenn's letter — a good laugh.

For starters, how can anyone state that just because a man has had three books published he has "many creative words of wisdom to communicate"? That choice of evidence is unbelievable. Why, just go down to the corner grocery, look in the porno paperback section and read all of the "creative words of wisdom" that have been published.

So Hunter Thompson should be looked up to because he has spoken publicly, published books and knew Nixon personally? Just lately in the news are stories about a man who has spoken publicly, started a church and also knew a prominent politician, the mayor of San Francisco. Jim Jones must have been quite a guy, too, huh?

Finally, what are you thinking when you write, "Hunter left the UI \$2,500 richer than he entered. So how dumb can he really be?" You can base your measure of intelligence on how much money someone makes? That really takes the cake but may be excusable because, in your own words, Hunter Thompson is a great American (obviously, because he makes a great amount of money).

In conclusion, Fred and Glenn, I also have two toasts to make: The first, to thought, of which your letter is definitely lacking; the second, to poor Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, who has people such as you two backing him up.

John Elliot

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By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

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Musical cards reflect family interests

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

With prices perpetually rising and natural rather than commercially manufactured products in vogue, many people have undoubtedly received, if not actually made their own, hand-crafted Christmas cards. Ethel Bloesch, assistant to the director and lecturer in the School of Library Science, has designed and made her family's cards for over 20 years, beginning her very personal expression of the Christmas spirit long before it was fashionable to do so.

Her household is a musical one. Her husband, Dr. Richard Bloesch, is a choral conductor teaching in the UI School of Music. She is an organist, holding a Master of Sacred Music from New York's Union Theological Seminary. They have two sons: David, 18, a violinist, and Peter, 15, a cellist. The Bloesch Christmas cards quite naturally reflect the music that has been an important part of their family life.

Three elements—music, text and design—go into each card, Bloesch said. The musical idea frequently, though not always, takes the form of a canon or other musical game. The text may be a poem, a thought, or an excerpt from the Christmas liturgy. The design varies to express music and text: a German woodcut, for instance, may appear on a card that features a German carol.

Her first original card was sent in 1956. "We've missed a few years in there," she said. "David was born six weeks before Christmas, so I didn't get my act together that year. And the next, we succumbed to parental pride and sent a picture of him with one candle on his cake. But the cards have been a tradition since 1958."

Sixteen of the 20 cards contain printed music, seven of them her original compositions. One is a carol, its text a Christmas poem by her father, a minister. One is a quodlibet on four

German carols, the tunes superimposed to make confusing but joyous polyphonic composition; the card's message is, appropriately, "May we all be one in the newborn Christ and with one voice sing His praise."

Five are canon (rounds) in varying degrees of sophistication, including canon squares (the lines of music are printed on the card's borders so that four people can hold the card centrally and turn it as they sing to the end of each line) and one in invertible counterpoint, which can be read upside down as well as rightside up (its legend reads, "Rejoice, in all directions!"). "I try to keep the piece simple enough so that anyone can sing or play them," Bloesch said.

Seven cards contain music by other composers, including a three-voice canon by Philip Hayes, a "fuging tune" by the

early American William Billings, Vulpus' canonic setting of "Es ist ein Ros entsprungen," and facsimiles of the medieval carol "In dulci jubilo" and a movement of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio."

Several cards reflect the family's travels. In 1966 they lived in England on a Fulbright grant, so that card has a 15th century English carol from the British Museum. They spent the summer of 1976 in Vienna; that card pictures the autograph of Franz Gruber's "Stille Nacht."

Two cards are musical puzzles, an identification quiz and a carol tree, both with anagram clues. The tree has excerpts from carols—longer segments at the base of the tree than at the top—that spell out the opening notes of "O Tannenbaum" when read vertically.

Bloesch's texts reflect a variety of concerns, often

related to the events of the past year. The 1970 card—the year of student riots and Vietnam crises—featured a long quote from Eugene Carson Blake, beginning "Christmas is not the feast of peacekeeping but of peacemaking." She has also used the Psalms and poetry by Richard Crashaw, W.H. Auden and Martin Luther.

The cards have been printed by a variety of processes. The musical facsimiles are photographs. One card was silkscreened; another featured a linoleum block print by Peter. One card was mimeographed ("That was a poor year," she said). Most are offset or multilith prints.

"The larger the lots, the more cheaply they can be reproduced," Bloesch explained. "We usually get about 200—then hand-deliver them to save postage!"



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Ethel Bloesch

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CLOSED & CANCELLED COURSES & SECTIONS

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Rains flood Southwest desert

By United Press International

Torrential rains flooded the Southwest desert Tuesday, forcing thousands of people from their homes and stranding motorists. Heavy snow buried the Rockies and freezing rain glazed roads across the Plains, closing schools and making travel hazardous.

Floods in desert areas of Arizona and New Mexico chased more than 2,500 people from their homes and left five persons missing. Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt called out the National Guard to aid in evacuations.

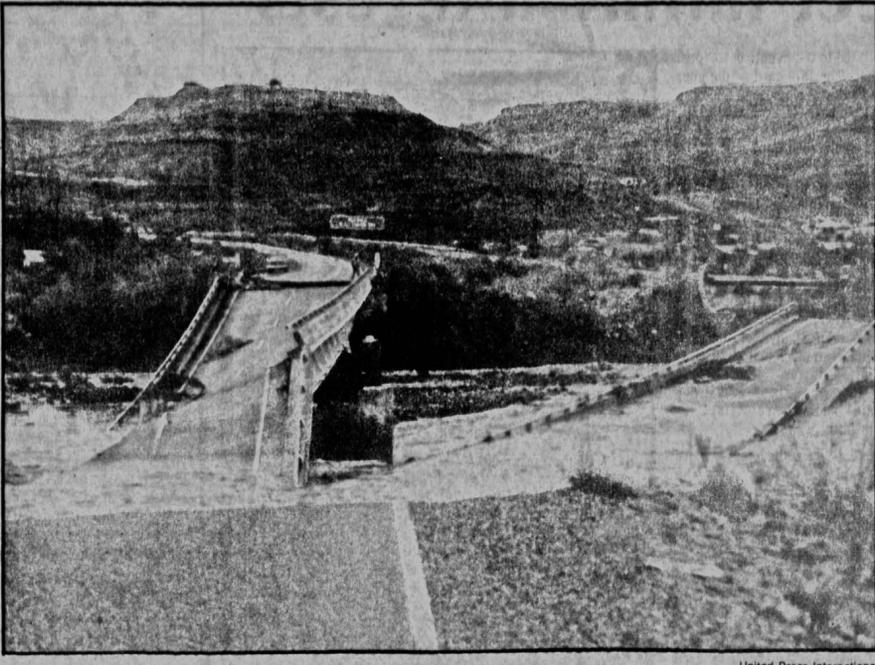
Three inches of rain fell at Flagstaff in northern Arizona, and the water spilled down the state's snow-covered central mountains, causing dangerous flooding near Phoenix and through much of southern Arizona.

Two bridges over the Agua Fria River on Interstate 17 between Phoenix and Flagstaff were washed out.

A car on one of the bridges was swept away by the floodwaters and authorities said four occupants were missing. Another man was swept away while wading under a bridge.

In Tucson, sheriff's deputies estimated they rescued more than 100 stranded motorists.

Floodwaters created by snow and rain in New Mexico washed away two houses in the Gila National Monument area. Two other houses were threatened by the rising waters, the



Heavy flooding of the Agua Fria River caused the collapse of bridges on I-17 north of Phoenix early Tuesday, closing the main

highway between that city and Flagstaff for about 12 hours until a bridge on the old highway was tested and approved as a detour. Rains in the area have forced thousands from their homes.

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National Forest Service said. The flooding knocked out power and telephone service to 2,500 people in parts of New

Mexico. "Power is out on the Mimbres (river area) and apparently all the phone lines are down to the

communities of) Glenwood and Reserve," the Grant County sheriff's department at Silver City, N.M., said.

Gay rights, child custody disputed

DENVER (UPI) — A psychologist said Tuesday a child custody dispute was being improperly viewed as a battle over the homosexual rights of the children's lesbian mother, and recommended that the father be given custody simply because he seemed to be the better parent.

Jean LaCrosse, a developmental clinical psychologist at Children's Hospital, and two other members of an evaluation team recommended that the father be granted custody of the two youngsters, an 8-year-old

girl and her 6-year-old brother, but said sexual preference played a small role in the decision.

"I know that people keep trying to put the sex back in this as a significant issue," Dr. LaCrosse said. "But there are other factors that certainly come first."

"It is quite possible to have two parents, one of whom is homosexual and who would be the better parent. We don't have that in this case."

The remarks came in the

seventh day of a custody battle between Kathryn Stover, 36, a registered nurse living in suburban Englewood with the children and her 34-year-old female lover, and her estranged husband, Harold.

The couple was married for more than 12 years before their marriage broke up earlier this year because of Stover's relationship with Ann Adams, who also is a registered nurse. Adams has been in the courtroom during the trial.

Dr. LaCrosse, who also spent several hours on the witness stand Monday, said she and other evaluation team members questioned all three adults and felt the husband, a 41-year-old branch manager for a local real

estate company, would be the better parent to have custody of the youngsters.

She described Kathryn Stover as a self-centered person who seemed "relatively vague" about what her own children — Audrey Lynn, 8, and Jesse Edwin, 6 — were like. They have lived with Kathryn Stover and Ann Adams since their parents separated in March.

The psychologist, who spent much of the time outlining her areas of expertise and the types of tests she administered in making the evaluation, said Stover indicated she decided to get married and have children because "she was the obedient female playing out the traditionally script."

Jury picked for man in spouse rape case

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — John J. Rideout, of Silverton, Ore., the first man in the country to stand trial on charges of raping his wife, listened intently in Marion County Circuit Court Tuesday as the jury was being selected.

Rideout, 21, is accused of first degree rape for an alleged attack on his 23-year-old wife, Greta, on Oct. 10 at their apartment. His wife has since filed for divorce.

Rideout has offered a defense of privilege because the couple was married and living together when the incident allegedly occurred.

As summed up by Marion County District Attorney Gary Gortmaker, Rideout's defense is that he "did not do the act, but if he did it's legal because they're married."

A 1977 Oregon law allows a wife to charge her husband with rape. Deputy District Attorney Jan Bull said Delaware and Iowa have similar laws and a New Jersey law is to take effect September 1979. This is the first such trial in the country.

Rideout sat next to defense attorney Charles Burt of Salem as the 12-member jury was

selected in the case being heard before Judge Richard Barber. Greta Rideout did not appear in the courtroom, which was crowded with spectators and reporters.

"There's not going to be any issue raised that Mr. and Mrs. Rideout had sexual intercourse," Burt said during jury selection. "The only issue is, was this a forcible rape or was it not? Did this man rape his wife forcibly or was it a voluntary act?"

Women's rights' organizations are watching the trial closely because of the national impact it could have in the women's fight for legal rights.

Nancy Burch, a representative with the Women's Crises Center in Salem, said, "The value of the case is that as it becomes more publicized, women will react — speak out — against violence they receive from men."

Center counselor Norma Joyce added, "Perhaps more women now will realize they are not property in a marriage. If women stopped protecting men, we could begin to stop violence."

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15 Soprano
16 A memorable Chase
17 Annual respite, for some
20 The works
21 On the quiet side
22 Imbided
23 Among other things, with 11 Down
25 Jackknife, e.g.
27 Word with fad or news
29 Oliver's cry
30 Indian sheep
33 Air for Figaro
34 Tennis term
35 Mortar trough
36 Souvenir of 17
41 Red or Dead
42 Season to be jolly
43 Orsk's stream
44 Building wing
45 Colonial governor of Virginia
46 Wavelet
48 "I come to — Caesar . . ."
49 Taste, e.g.
50 Bay window
53 Loot
54 Give the — to (approve)
57 Message on 36
61 Raines or Grasso

DOWN
12 Holy image:
13 Like a dungeon
18 Refreshments
19 Arrival
24 Tidy
25 Dummkopf
26 Spring bloomer
27 Error
28 Satellite of Uranus
29 Syrup source
30 Office equipment
31 Occurring every 60 minutes
32 Confuse
37 To an excessive degree
38 Niagara Falls sound
39 Hard to handle
40 Sports awards
46 Set up
47 Former dean of St. Paul's
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49 Nobel was one
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51 Annoy
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55 Port of Algeria
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Aggie challenge
BIRMINGHAM, — It might seem a season to be getting your offer properly, but that's A&M Coach Tom for in the Hall of against Iowa State night.
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Aggies' 'I' offense challenges ISU

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — It might seem a little late in the season to be worried about getting your offense installed properly, but that's what Texas A&M Coach Tom Wilson hopes for in the Hall of Fame Bowl against Iowa State Wednesday night.

Wilson took over the coaching job for the Aggies when former coach Emory Bellard, whose team was expected to challenge for the Southwest Conference crown, resigned after the first six games of the season.

Not content to finish the season with the wishbone offense that Bellard ran for seven seasons at A&M, Wilson immediately installed the "I".

The strength of our team all year has been the defense," Wilson said during a lull in Hall of Fame Bowl preparations. "We've been inconsistent on offense all year, and we're hopeful the preparation for the bowl game gave us time to put in some new ideas and fully recover from the transition period between coaches."

Under Bellard, the Aggies were 4-2. He resigned after consecutive defeats by Houston, 33-0, and Baylor, 24-6, games in

which the Aggies failed to score a touchdown.

Wilson is 3-2, with wins over Rice, SMU and TCU and losses to Arkansas and Texas.

Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce had his third consecutive 8-3 season, after guiding the Cyclones to 4-7 records his first three years. Bruce said he would be hesitant to pick this squad as the best of his 8-3 teams, but said it was different.

"This team is unique. It lost three games in a row in the middle of the season, then won four straight," he said. "From a comeback point of view, I've never had a team like it."

The Cyclones won four straight to start the season, then lost to Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma on successive weekends before rebounding to win their final four games.

The Hall of Fame Bowl will feature two of the better I-formation tailbacks in the country. A&M's Curtis Dickey, a junior, ran for 1,146 yards this year. Iowa State's Dexter Green gained 991 yards, scored nine touchdowns and is the Cyclones' all-time scoring and rushing leader.

It will be the second try for the Hall of Fame Bowl. In 1977, Maryland defeated Minnesota, 17-7.

Osborne optimistic about Orange Bowl

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne thinks his team will play well in its New Year's Day rematch with Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

Immediately after the pairing was announced, following Nebraska's 35-31 loss to Missouri in the regular season finale, many of the Huskers said they were unhappy they would be playing Oklahoma again, after having defeated the Sooners, 17-14, earlier in the year.

"I don't see any problems right now about playing Oklahoma," Osborne said Monday. "I think the statements made right after the Missouri game came out of surprise more than anything else."

Now, Osborne added, "We're looking forward to playing Oklahoma. Nobody's down in the dumps. I think we'll go down to the Orange Bowl and play well."

"Historically, when two teams are even, the psychological edge goes to the team that lost the first game," he said. Nebraska can do little to change that, Osborne said. "We're just trying to approach things in a common sense way. If I knew how to approach things psychologically, we would have beaten

Missouri," he said. "We're not trying to whip our guys up psychologically, especially right now. They're intelligent people. We have their attention in practice, and I'm sure we'll have it in Miami, too."

Osborne said that, from everything he has read and heard, Oklahoma believes it defeated itself in the first game with Nebraska. And he thinks the Sooners are wrong.

"I feel we outwitted, out-yarded and outscored them," he said. He said Oklahoma obviously had some bad breaks but "people tend to forget that we fumbled on our 13, had a pass intercepted on our 25, should have had a fumble recovery on their 11 and didn't get a couple possible clipping calls on two big plays for them."

Oklahoma has more turnovers "but the breaks were fairly even," Osborne said. "I think I can say very honestly that if things had gone differently, that last fumble everyone seems to remember wouldn't have made any difference."

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Fry, Hawkeye football program full speed ahead

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

The good old holiday season may be a joyous time of the year, but, for the majority, it can be a hectic affair. What with the hustle and bustle of rounding up Christmas gifts and the scheduling of holiday get-togethers (not to mention those final exams students so dearly love), a lot of folks don't know whether they're coming or going.

Football coaches are no exception. Take Iowa's Hayden Fry, for example. He's been out and about ever since his Dec. 9 appointment to the Iowa program. But it hasn't had anything to do with Christmas tidings.

"I've been living out of an airplane, an automobile, I even stayed at the Iowa House for a while. But we've been getting things accomplished," Fry announced at Tuesday's press luncheon.

For starters, Fry has completed next season's coaching staff that will include his six top assistants from North Texas State and Hawkeye coaches Tom Cecchini, Dan McCarney and Bernie Wyatt (the school's new recruiting coordinator for all sports). Then there's the five visits with UI President Willard Boyd and the purchase of a new weight machine that will arrive this week to go along with the revamping of Kinnick Stadium lockerrooms.

"We sent one of our assistants to Kansas City Monday and we hope to have the weight machine here for our players to work out on over break," Fry said. "We're going to revamp the stadium lockerrooms so we can put the machine in our dressing room and so we can set up mats for agility purposes at the other end of the stadium. That way our guys can work out during the off season."

But the game plan for 1979 is far from complete. After all, there's still that part of

the game called recruiting, the main aspect of the game, according to Fry.

"I think recruiting is the most important priority in intercollegiate athletics," he said. "The support of the Iowa fans in helping us recruit and arrange appointments with football prospects has far exceeded our wildest imagination. We're working the East Coast right now, we've got people recruiting in Wisconsin, we've completed the Chicago area, we're doing Illinois and Ohio and we'll be down in Texas over the Christmas holiday and our staff will be recruiting there."

"We're looking for the real athlete to come and help us at Iowa — the heart, the attitude, his academic standing and his extra-curricular activities, not just his football ability," Fry added.

Put in simple terms, what all that means to Fry and his staff is a quarterback, a running back and added help to the secondary and the positions hit hard by

graduation.

"We just may have the quarterback we need right here at Iowa, because they haven't played our style of football here in the past few years. We could have a running back here, too," Fry said. "But the top returning back only had 293 yards, and that's nothing to jump up and down about."

According to Fry, the defensive backs may come from this season's wingback roster since the wingbacks won't be involved in his wide-open style offense.

"We're going to get skilled people to come in here and help us in the secondary and on offense. We're not looking for a Big Ten fullback, but running backs who can catch the football," Fry said. "And with wingbacks like Jim Frazier and Tracy Crocker, guys who can run a 4.6 40, we could find some help in the secondary."

Fry plans to bring in four or five junior college players who could lend an im-

mediate helping hand with their two years of experience behind them. He just might also find a 240 pound lineman who wants to play quarterback.

"The first two weeks of the season, every player will pick his own position. So you may see a tackle playing end or an end playing quarterback, since everyone wants to be a quarterback," Fry said. "We'll leave it all to the players."

The responsibility of the players will also be evident on football Saturdays when the offense displays its new look to Hawkeye fans.

"We'll be doing all kinds of things on offense next year. We want our quarterbacks to be able to drop back to pass, sprint out to pass, roll out and be able to run with the football. We're going to scratch where it itches," Fry admits.

"You'll see the tight end standing straight up next to the tackle, you'll see him line up 12 yards out and you'll see him

in the backfield. We'll run a lot of optional pass patterns and allow our receivers to change their patterns. We'll even line up at times with just the quarterback in the backfield while the running backs are lined up as receivers.

"We leave the responsibilities up to the players. The linemen will call audibles at the line, since they can see what the defense is doing better than some coach in the pressbox. I call the plays from the sidelines, but we let our quarterback call plays at the line when he sees fit," Fry added.

To put it in perspective, the times are changing with the Iowa offense. All that's left now is to put a few more numbers in the win column.

"The players and the fans will enjoy next season's offense," Fry said. "It may not work, but I think it will."

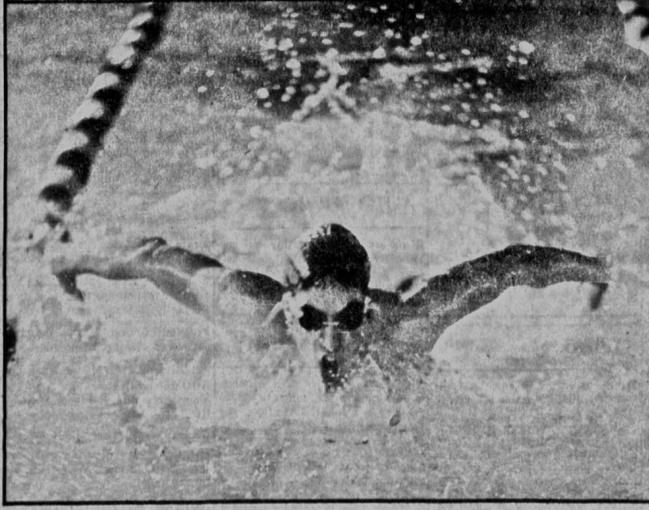
Hawkeyes earn honors

Three Iowa football players were named to the Big Ten All-Academic team announced this week by Commissioner Wayne Duke.

Greg Gilbaugh, a sophomore from Rock Island, Ill., was selected to the offensive unit with a 3.08 grade-point average in pre-dentistry while linebacker Tim Gutshall and defensive back Mario Pace were named to the defensive squad.

Gutshall, a senior co-captain from Massillon, Ohio, compiled a 3.59 G.P.A. in pre-medicine while Pace, a junior from Stow, Ohio, earned a 3.14 in pre-business.

Purdue's Jim Young was voted Big Ten Coach of the Year after guiding the Boilermakers to an 8-2-1 campaign and a trip to the Peach Bowl.



Iowa's John Heintzmann will be one of a majority of Hawkeyes being counted on during holiday break matchups with Purdue and 18-time Big Ten champion Indiana.

Photo by Jim Dodson

Iowa swimmers face rugged trip

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

It may be termed a Christmas break, but it will be anything but a vacation for the Iowa men's swim team before classes resume Jan. 22.

For starters, the Hawkeyes will depart from Miami, Fla., on Dec. 27 for a 16-day trip to Puerto Rico consisting of extensive training, according to Coach Glenn Patton. And from there, things don't get any easier.

The Hawks will return to the States for road encounters at Purdue Jan. 13 and mighty Indiana Jan. 15.

"The entire team is really looking forward to our trip to Puerto Rico, but it won't be all fun and games," Patton said. "We'll have extensive training workouts daily and that should help us out a great deal before our trip to Indiana."

The Boilermakers, 3-0 in dual meet competition while placing fourth at this year's Illinois State Relays, are coming off a ninth-place finish at the 1978 Big Ten Championships that could be a little misleading.

"Purdue's got some good swimmers back this season and they recruited some top freshmen, so it should be a good meet

for us before we face the Hoosiers," Patton said.

Tri-captain Bob Remaly will head the list of Dr. Fred Kahms' returning Boilermakers after third-place finishes in the 200-yard individual medley and 200 breaststroke and a No. 4 finish in the 100-yard breast. He'll be joined by Bob Norris, sixth at the conference meet in the 200-yard butterfly competition, and Scott Knake, who placed third in the 400-yard individual medley.

As for Indiana, it would be like writing a book when trying to list the talent and achievements that will await the Hawks in Bloomington.

The Hoosiers are 18-time defending Big Ten champions and, for those who keep count, Coach Jim "Doc" Counsilman and his crew ended the 1977-78 season with their 137th consecutive dual meet triumph.

Steve Harrison and Iowa record-holder Ian Bullock, whose time of one minute, 56.33 seconds was worth a fifth-place finish in the conference 200 backstroke, will get more than enough competition from Indiana's Mark Kerry.

Kerry reigned over the rest of the league with championship times in the 100- (51.12) and 200-

yard back (1:49.61 for a new Big Ten record) while finishing fourth in the 500-yard freestyle.

Brett Naylor, third in the 500-yard freestyle (4:29.82), and Mike Hurley, who placed third with a time of 58.31 in the 100-yard breaststroke, will also be in underdog roles going up against defending conference champions Ken Keim (4:28.05 in the 500 free) and Rick Hofferter with a time of 57.82 in the 100 breast.

But swimming against a national power will be nothing new for Patton or his Hawkeyes. Iowa is 1-1 in the year coming off a convincing 64-47 win over Wisconsin after that to a No. 1 placing at this year's Big Ten Western Division Relays and second-place recognition at the Wisconsin Invitational, and the outlook begins to look bright for an Iowa upset over the Hoosiers.

"Giving up 16 points to Indiana because of diving would make things impossible for us, and we're still out of Indiana's caliber," Patton admits. "But we're closing rapidly on them and there's no question that we are the most improve team in the Big Ten and possibly in the

nation.

"We beat Wisconsin last year in the dual meet and lost to them at the Big Ten meet. This year we beat them in the dual and we want to beat them at the conference meet by placing among the top three," Patton added. "And next year we want to be the team that ends Indiana's streak. Because 18 years is enough for any team to win consecutive league championships. So that's our goal next season — to bring an end to Indiana's domination."

Patriots: Super Bowl top priority

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England Patriots said Tuesday they will concentrate on making the Super Bowl and wait until the season ends before conducting negotiations with suspended coach Chuck Fairbanks.

Team lawyer Chuck Sullivan, son of owner William Sullivan, emphasized the Patriots intend

to hold Fairbanks to the remaining four years of his contract.

But he said the team is willing to have Fairbanks coach through the playoffs and negotiate after the season ends.

"We're not going to release him, not at all," Sullivan said from his New York office Tuesday evening. "But right

now, we'd just like to concentrate on making the Super Bowl."

Fairbanks asked to be released from his contract Monday so he could take over at the University of Colorado. He even picked two assistants at Colorado.

But the Patriots are doing everything possible to keep

him. "We just want to put off the final resolution until after the season so we can concentrate on the playoffs," he said.

Last year, when all-pro linemen John Hannah and Leon Gray walked out on the team, the Patriots waited until the season ended to rectify the situation. The two eventually signed contract extensions.

"Basically, what we're doing is we're trying very hard to resolve the problem with Chuck in such a way that he will return to the Patriots," said Sullivan.

Duke holds top ranking

NEW YORK (UPI) — Duke retained a slim lead over Notre Dame in the weekly college basketball ratings Tuesday by gaining the first place support of 32 coaches on the UPI board of balloters.

The Blue Devils made the most of a 79-65 victory over previously 13th ranked Southern California to amass 522 points in the voting. Notre Dame, with three first place votes and a flock of second place ballots, kept its No. 2 slot with 502 points. USC's loss dropped the Trojans out of the top 20 ratings.

UCLA moved up two rungs to No. 3, supplanting Michigan State, which dropped to No. 4. The Uclans registered 376 points to 318 for the Spartans.

North Carolina State moved up two notches to fifth place on 283 points and neighboring

North Carolina, on the basis of a 70-69 squeaker over Michigan State, vaulted from 12th to No. 6 as the Tar Heels collected 245 points.

Michigan rose two ranks to No. 7 with 235 points, Kansas remained eighth on 222, Syracuse jumped from 11th to No. 9 by drawing 212 points and Louisiana State retained its No. 10 position at 211.

Louisville, with a loss to Ohio State, fell from fourth to No. 11; Kentucky, a loser to Indiana, dropped from sixth to a 12th place tie with Marquette; Georgetown was No. 14, followed by Indiana State, Illinois, Long Beach State, Texas A&M, Texas and Arkansas.

There are only four unbeaten teams in the top 10 — Duke (6-0), Notre Dame (4-0), Syracuse (6-0) and LSU (5-0). Other perfect records are Marquette

(5-0), Georgetown (6-0), Indiana State (8-0), Illinois (7-0), Long Beach St. (6-0) and Arkansas (4-0).

Falling from the unbeaten ranks were Michigan State and Kentucky.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 second weekly college basketball ratings, with first-place votes and records through Sunday, Dec. 17 in parentheses:

| Team | Points |
|---------------------------|--------|
| 1. Duke (6-0) | 522 |
| 2. Notre Dame (4-0) (3) | 492 |
| 3. UCLA (4-1) | 376 |
| 4. Michigan St. (3-1) | 318 |
| 5. No. Carolina St. (7-1) | 285 |
| 6. North Carolina (5-1) | 245 |
| 7. Michigan (4-1) | 235 |
| 8. Kansas (5-1) | 222 |
| 9. Syracuse (6-0) | 212 |
| 10. LSU (5-0) | 211 |
| 11. Louisville (4-2) | 198 |
| 12. (tie) Kentucky (3-1) | 182 |
| (tie) Marquette (5-0) | 162 |
| 14. Georgetown (6-0) | 113 |
| 15. Indiana St. (8-0) | 86 |
| 16. Illinois (7-0) | 81 |
| 17. Long Beach St. (6-0) | 39 |
| 18. Texas A&M (8-1) | 38 |
| 19. Texas (5-2) | 38 |
| 20. Arkansas (4-0) | 19 |

Note: By agreement with the American Basketball Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1977 are Hawaii, Grambling, Nevada-Las Vegas and Alaska-Anchorage. University of Idaho is on probation until mid-January.

Rice named head coach of Bengals

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Homer Rice, who replaced Bill Johnson as head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals in the wake of the team's disastrous start this season and managed to boost morale by winning the final three games of the year, Tuesday was named the club's head coach for 1979.

Bengals General Manager Paul Brown announced that Rice had been offered and had signed a contract "to continue" as head coach of the club, but both Brown and Rice refused to disclose if the contract went beyond the 1979 season.

"I'm totally satisfied with my new contract," said Rice, the club's quarterback coach before he was promoted to head coach after the team went 0-5 under Johnson.

Kelser paces rally

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Greg Kelser scored 6 points in a late rally Tuesday night that lifted No. 4 Michigan State to a 63-52 victory over Cincinnati before a Pontiac Silverdome crowd of 31,683.

It was the second largest crowd to ever attend a college basketball game in the country. Cincinnati, playing tough defense, forced the Spartans to come from behind late in the game. The Bearcats led 48-47

with 9:42 left before Michigan State's Farvin Johnson and Mike Brkovich hit back-to-back field goals to give the Spartans a lead they never lost.

Turnovers and a cold shooting spell along with Cincinnati's stern zone defense gave the Bearcats a 31-24 lead at the half. Kelser and Ron Charles scored 12 points apiece for Michigan State. Brkovich and Jay Vincent added 10 apiece while Johnson had 9.

Army edges Davidson

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Glenn Brundidge scored 19 points Tuesday night when Army caught Davidson midway through the second half to register an 80-76 victory in the consolation game of the Indiana Classic.

Indiana, trying to win the

classic for the fifth straight time, met Washington in the title game.

The Cadets, who sank 30 of 40 free throws, jumped to an early eight-point lead, but Davidson moved to a 32-30 advantage at intermission.

Fordham loses by forfeit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ronnie Perry scored 23 points to help send Holy Cross to an 81-54 victory over Fordham Tuesday night in a game forfeited with 6:10 remaining when Fordham Coach Tom Penders refused to leave the court after being assessed his third technical foul.

Referee Mickey Crowley as-

essed the technical, Fordham's fifth of the game, after Penders protested a foul on forward Kevin White. After waiting 60 seconds, Crowley called the game when Penders remained on the sidelines.

According to college rules, a player is ejected after two technicals and a coach three.

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Directed by Vincente Minnelli

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The Heiress
Directed by William Wyler
William Wyler is noted for his painstaking, dispassionate exactness in detail, inflection, mood, pre-planning and performance. He thus seems the perfect director to film Henry James and this widely-acclaimed version of "Washington Square" is by far the best version of the novelist's work to appear on the screen. The story deals with a plain spinster courted by a glib fortune-hunter under the observing eye of her father. The tone of **The Heiress** is one of subtle moods, moods that Aaron Copland's score, Harry Horner's art design, and the acting of Olivia DeHavilland, Ralph Richardson, and Montgomery Clift, are able to sustain.
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