

Computer set-up hampered

Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles concerning computer operations at the University of Iowa. Today's article discusses the financial problems facing computer education and research.

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

Financial problems are now seriously hampering the University of Iowa computer system used for education and research.

These financial difficulties have prevented the UI Computer Center from purchasing new and advanced equipment, and from developing advanced computer languages. In addition, the lack of sufficient finances is creating operational deficits that will reach more than \$400,000 annually by 1976-77.

While computer education is facing monetary problems, computer systems used for student billings, mass mailings and other administrative functions are receiving needed finances and are flourishing.

In fact, during the last three years, central administration has provided the UI business office with three times more money to fulfill administrative computer needs than it allocated 90 academic departments for computer education and research.

The business office now receives 33 per cent more than it did in 1969-70 for computer services, while academic departments have access to 0.4 of one per cent more than in 1969-70.

A large portion of the huge discrepancy in appropriations results from a "forced" fee adjustment made by the computer center in 1970-71. This rate change substantially

reduced the amount charged to academic departments for computer time, and funding for computer education was subsequently lowered.

The large difference in money appropriated for administrative and educational computer use apparently exists for an ironic reason.

In a university priding itself for the "high quality" education it offers, certain decisions involving the allocation of money for education vs. administration are based on whether the costs can be justified.

When conducting administrative work, it's virtually impossible and certainly impractical to perform the necessary functions without computers. At the same time, it does represent cost savings over "cruder" methods that would probably not be efficient.

In the case of computer education and research, increased appropriations would raise the quality of education. But this increased quality does not represent cost savings, only intangible benefits and larger expenditures during a period when the university is trying to cut costs.

The UI computer set-up involves three separate computer systems: the computer center for education and research; the data processing department for administrative functions; and a hospital computer system that serves as a communication link between University Hospitals' various departments.

The UI directly appropriates only a small percentage of money to the three computer systems.

Each individual user, in this case the various departments, receives money from

the university and in turn pays for computer services rendered. (The hospital system has a slightly different operation.)

Academic departments obtain finances from a computer fund in the graduate school. According to Charles Mason, associate dean in the graduate department, the university appropriated the fund \$508,000 in 1969-70; \$718,000 in 1970-71; \$480,000 in 1971-72 (the year when computer rates were changed); \$490,000 in 1972-73; and \$510,000 in 1973-74.

In contrast, the UI appropriated the business office—one of data processing's largest customers—\$390,000 in 1969-70; \$457,500 in 1970-71; \$504,000 in 1971-72; and \$587,000 in 1972-73 for computer services, according to UI Controller Leonard Brcka.

Brcka anticipates spending the same amount for computer services in 1973-74 as last year.

The large appropriation to the graduate fund of \$718,000 was reduced sharply in 1971-72 when university officials told the computer center approximately \$480,000 was available for computer education.

According to Gerald Weeg, computer center director, this situation arose because the UI lost numerous federal monies previously used to pay for computer use.

"University officials told us there was a certain amount of money," Weeg said, "so rather than not utilize the computer we reduced rates. It hurt us, yes, it did."

While the computer center was forced to operate with smaller amounts of money in 1971-72, central administration was still able to allocate \$40,000 more to the business office that year for computer time.



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Postponed until February

School board delays decision on Central closing

By PATRICIA BOSSERT
Staff Writer

At last night's special meeting of the Iowa City School Board, School Superintendent Merlin Ludwig unexpectedly

but Ludwig's introduction of the proposal was greeted by a silent audience.

Although the board has postponed a decision to close Central, it has kept March 19 as a target date for deciding whether to close Lincoln and Henry Sabin elementary schools. In a report issued earlier this year, the Iowa City School District's Demographic Committee recommended these three schools be closed because of declining school enrollments

three reasons: Phelps said they don't expect the number of children in the Lincoln area to decline as predicted in the demographic committee's report. They expect the population to stabilize or even increase.

By "our" calculations, Phelps said the board would save only a minimal amount of money by closing the school.

Phelps said the "most important" reason parents oppose Lincoln's closing is that the

decision on the closing of Sabin for at least a year.

Murphy asked that the board base its final decision on the instructional and educational "aspects" as well as the budget

and student distribution factors involved.

According to Murphy, Sabin is the most stable school in the Iowa City School District in fulfilling long-range goals and

making maximum utilization of existing facilities.

Murphy told the board that it made a commitment to the special open classroom situation at Sabin four years

ago. "The district cannot offer special programs to the community and then four years later take it away," he said. Murphy said the board must

keep its commitment to the open classroom situation at Sabin in the "interest of students." He said any decision by the board must be made along "educational lines."



advised the board to delay a decision on closing Central Junior High School. The Board unanimously passed the motion.

Ludwig recommended that the board wait until February, 1975 before deciding the fate of Central and the middle school concept of grouping seventh and eighth grade together.

This delay in decision-making seems imperative, said Ludwig, if time for careful study and detailed costs for alternative proposals for building utilization and building alternatives are to be made available to the board and the committee.

Ludwig said the possibility of state aid to the school district could allow time for further study.

One individual thanked the board for the recommendation,

"The district cannot offer special programs to the community and then four years later take them away."

and a possible deficit in the school district budget.

Representatives from both Lincoln and Sabin schools presented reports to the board recommending that their schools be kept open.

Charles Phelps, 318 Ferson St., representing Lincoln school parents, presented the board with a petition to keep the school open, signed by 695 residents in the Lincoln area. He said Lincoln school parents oppose closing the school for

children would lose the opportunity for the special physical and psychological development the parents say neighborhood schools afford.

Lincoln school representatives also gave the board the results of a house-to-house survey they conducted which they said shows either a stable or modest decline in the number of pre-school children of the area.

Speaking for Sabin school, Rod Murphy, 831 N. Dodge St., asked the board to also delay a

UI Faculty Senate endorses resolution calling for collective bargaining rights

By JOAN MCGEE
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa Faculty Senate overwhelmingly adopted a resolution Tuesday that the UI faculty receive the same opportunities to engage in collective bargaining as other public employees, if a proposed public employees collective bargaining bill passes the legislature.

However, the resolution also stated that the senate presently does not wish to take a position on the desirability of collective bargaining for faculty members or on the merits of the pending legislative proposal.

The resolution calls for UI administration officials to make this stance known to the Board of Regents.

Last week's council motion concerning the same issue, made by Anthony Costantino, professor of economics, was withdrawn by him at the meeting.

The council last week by a narrow margin passed a resolution to be recommended to the Faculty Senate that stated, "The Faculty Senate recommends to the university administration that it promote to the

regents a position that university employees, including faculty, suffer no explicit exclusion from any bill on collective bargaining for public employees."

The original resolution was withdrawn and an amended one replaced partly because it was "overly broad and subject to misinterpretation."

Council members appeared to feel the original motion implied that the council favored collective bargaining.

With the council's suggestion, Chairman William Hines said that the purpose of the meeting was to be informational and that no specific position on collective bargaining need be taken.

He suggested in any event that the regents not exclude the faculty, but that the faculty should have the alternative of making up their own minds.

The regents in their Jan. 11 meeting speculated that collective bargaining may not be suitable to faculty members because: tuition rates could rise; faculty promotions and salaries could be based on seniority rather than merit; collective bargaining could stand in the way of academic freedom and curriculum and that such

unionization could promote conflict between students and teachers.

Costantino expressed concern that the faculty risks the "overriding influence of the regents." He added, "My thought is that we should speak for ourselves."

Costantino asked why the faculty could not go directly to the legislature.

David Vernon, special assistant to the president, said that the administration could not be expected to speak for or against the regents.

He added that the regents make some decisions and the administration makes some and that the faculty advises most of the time. The regents sometimes take a position that's advisory and almost a lobbying effort which doesn't always coincide with faculty views.

Vernon assured that the position of the Faculty Senate would be passed on to the regents, the administration and the legislature.

The Faculty Senate also overwhelmingly approved the long-discussed joint charter for 16 university committees. Costantino moved that the charter be passed by the

senate on a two-year trial basis with minor editorial changes.

Hines pointed out that the charter had been the subject of discussion in five senate meetings in 1972 and 1973.

Michael Brody, pharmacology professor, expressed concern that the language of the charter stated that persons chosen for the advisory committees be "nominated" by the faculty, staff and students and be "appointed" by the president.

Brody added that the language ought not to leave the final authority to accept or reject nominees with the president.

Richard pointed out that the language was clear in that the president would agree to appoint persons nominated by the three constituencies. He said that the present president would agree to appoint these persons without reserving the right to reject nominees.

Richard Bovbjerg, professor of zoology, said that the charter needed more detailed study and discussion by the faculty.

However the great majority of the faculty voted to approve it on a two-year trial basis.

In the news briefly

Marijuana

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— Possession of up to one ounce of marijuana for personal use would be legalized under a bill introduced in the Iowa Senate Tuesday.

The bill, introduced by Sens. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, and John Murray, R-Ames, would also permit individuals to give away small amounts of marijuana if they are not paid for it.

But the marijuana would have to be used privately.

Under the bill, it still would be illegal to use or distribute marijuana in public, or sell it or possess more than one ounce.

Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday expanded its examination of sex discrimination, agreeing to consider cases dealing with promotion procedures for male naval officers and restrictions on jury service by women.

The justices also will examine the legitimacy of residency requirements for divorce in a case from Iowa where a year's residence is needed before divorce can be granted.

In another case to be heard next term, the court agreed to consider whether Chattanooga, Tenn., authorities were within their rights to ban the play "Hair" from a city facility on grounds that it is obscene.

In other actions, the court: —Ruled unanimously that arbitration of a claim of racial discrimination does not preclude subsequent legal action in federal court to regain employment.

—Ruled 5 to 4 that federal courts cannot stop

proceedings before federal agencies while they ponder the applicability of the Freedom of Information Act.

Successor

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Democrat Richard F. VanderVeen, elected to succeed Vice President Gerald P. Ford in Congress, said Tuesday that his main goal as a freshman representative will be to try to remove President Nixon from office.

"I'm certainly aware of other major things, but I think we need to have a change at the top before we can get things moving," said VanderVeen, who made Watergate a key issue in his campaign.

The 51-year-old corporate attorney promised "to do all I can" to remove Nixon, with "resignation as a first preference."

VanderVeen's upset Monday over Republican State Sen. Robert VanderLaan marked the first time in 64 years that the Democrats captured the seat in the 5th Con-

gressional District. VanderVeen will serve out the 10½ months left of Ford's 13th term.

Republicans agreed that Watergate hurt their candidate.

"Watergate killed us," said Michigan GOP Chairman William McLaughlin.

Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed to Congress Tuesday that states decide where to spend federal money designed to assist economically depressed areas.

His plan would phase out the present Economic Development Administration and regional planning commissions which Nixon has said have acted too late, have been too dispersed and have had too little coordination.

He proposed a \$330-million program for the coming budget year compared with \$283 million for such aid in the current year.

Nixon offered a similar plan last year but ultimately agreed with Congress to continue existing programs while they were studied.

Solzhenitsyn

MOSCOW (AP)—Alexander Solzhenitsyn's wife was making plans to take her family out of Russia, but it was still not certain when they would leave or where they would go, family friends said Tuesday.

But friends of the family said Solzhenitsyn's wife Natalya could make no definite plans to leave the country until she knew where her husband was going to settle.

Under Soviet passport law, an application to leave the country cannot be made unless the exact destination is given.

Overcast 40s

Cloudiness will prevail over the state today as high temperatures daily in the 40s.

A chance of light snow and colder temperatures will continue tonight and Thursday.

Lows tonight will be in the mid-20s. Highs Thursday will reach the 30s.

postscripts

Assistance

Freshmen in financial need may apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant from the federal government. Applications for the aid are available from the Office of Financial Aids, Room 106 Old Dental Building (phone, 353-3085). The deadline for submission of applications is April 1.

The basic grants—the newest federal assistance program for post-secondary students—is in its first year of operation. The program will be extended to include sophomores as well as first-time freshmen next year.

The grants are limited to first-time, full-time students at colleges, universities, vocational and technical schools.

Jazz bands

The music of the big bands will be presented in a concert by the University of Iowa's Jazz Band and Jazz Lab Band at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Clapp Recital Hall.

The program will include the music of bandleaders Stan Kenton, Count Basie, Don Ellis and Woody Herman, and arranger Oliver Nelson.

No tickets will be required for admission to the free program.

Israel

The Iowa City Attica Brigade will sponsor a teach-in on the Middle East, "Israel: Zionism and Imperialism," at 7 p.m. today in the basement of Center East, located on the corner of Jefferson and Dubuque streets.

The featured speaker will be an anti-zionist Israeli citizen. Following the talk and a question-answer period, a movie, "Revolution Until Victory," will be shown. Admission is free.

Playwrights

Two new plays by students in the University of Iowa's Playwrights Workshop will be presented this weekend at Studio Theatre. Each play will be presented three times on an alternating schedule Thursday through Sunday.

Craig Impink's two-act comedy, "The Great Automotive Romance," will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, 10 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday.

The second play is David Kramer's "Rituals at Sunset." The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, 10 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are now available for the plays at the Union box office, priced at \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students. The box office is open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A single ticket will admit patrons to both plays on Friday and Saturday evenings when the double bills are scheduled.

Heart disease

Dr. William Connor, professor of internal medicine at the University of Iowa, will give a Sigma Xi Lecture on "The Coronary Heart Disease Epidemic in the Perspective of Human Ecology."

The presentation will take place at 8 p.m. tonight in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Building. This talk on human health and heart disease is open to the general public.

Summer grants

Students accepted at one of the two major European summer schools in social science may apply for an award to cover full tuition (approximately \$200), supplied by the Council for European Studies.

A student may apply before being accepted at either the International Social Science Council European Summer School Training in Comparative Research or the European Consortium for Political Research Summer School in Data Analysis, but he is only officially eligible after admission is secured.

Ten grants will be awarded for the summer of 1974. For more information, contact the Office of International Education and Services, 214 Jessup Hall (phone, 353-6249).

AFROTC

College freshmen without previous military or ROTC experience are now eligible to compete for three-year, full-tuition Air Force ROTC college scholarships.

Male freshmen who qualify for Air Force pilot or navigator training following graduation are eligible. The application deadline is March 15 for scholarships that start next fall.

Air Force ROTC Scholarship entitlements include full tuition, laboratory expenses, incidental fees, textbook costs, and a \$100 monthly non-taxable allowance pay.

Selected applicants must be qualified and agree to enter the AFROTC program as a pilot or navigator candidate and will be required to serve five years active duty following flight training.

Although this program is restricted to potential pilots and navigators, Air Force ROTC provides other scholarship and career opportunities in a great variety of challenging technical and managerial fields. These career and scholarship opportunities are available to both men and women applicants who are already attending college, and are enrolled in Air Force ROTC.

Additional information and application procedures are available from Captain Charles Brown 353-4418.

Campus Notes

ACTION STUDIES—"Living Together," an Action Studies course, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Music Room.

FILM—The University of Iowa History Department presents "Over There," a documentary film of the First World War, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 EPB.

Activity registration bill passed

All events sponsored by recognized University of Iowa student organizations or commissions of the UI Student Association that draw at least 1,000 people must register with the Office of Student Activities the date they want their event.

This proposal, which is aimed at ending programming conflicts between UI organizations and provides for coordination and communication between student organizations, was passed unanimously by Student Senate Tuesday night.

The new rule is that no two student organizations and the commissions of the UISA would be allowed to schedule major events three days prior to, three days after, or on the same date.

All events covered by the proposal must be registered 21 days prior to that event with the newly named Office of Student Activities, formerly the Office of Organizational Development.

The proposal grew out of the scheduling problems of the two UI entertainment groups—the Commission

for University Entertainment (CUE) and the Hancher Entertainment Committee (HEC)—when both groups scheduled concerts for Feb 23.

Holds may be placed on programming dates for seven days when a group has made an offer to an artist which is bound by contract. Adequate documentation, including proof of confirmation by the artist, must be submitted along with registration forms which will be available at the Activities Center in the Union.

This proposal is also a first in giving the Office of Student Activities, under the directorship of Peter Wertz, some formalized position in student activities.

The proposal was written by Student Senate Pres. Craig Karsen, A3, after meetings with Wertz; Ed Ripp, HEC head; Joe Gauthier, CUE head; and James Wockenfuss, director of Hancher Auditorium and adviser to HEC and CUE.

Activities Board is also receiving new

responsibility with the proposal, in that final decisions concerning programming conflicts which arise between commissions will come from Activities Board. Its responsibilities now are primarily to recommend to senate or Collegiate Association Council those student organizations which they feel should receive university recognition.

Karsen said the move came because it is not advisable to have more than one big event on the same weekend without the overscheduling being "detrimental to other events."

Senate also acted on several other matters:

—After discussion among senate members, it was decided that no polling sites for upcoming elections should be placed in dormitories.

—The senate did not withdraw any names from a list of arbitrators submitted by the National Arbitrators association, who will try cases of students breaking the Board of Regents Rules of Conduct or rules listed under the Student Code of Life, because

neither Karsen nor other senate members could find adequate information about the people listed from the national association. Senator Michael Mulford, A3, said a U.S. Congressional Pool he called could not even give him any information about any one of the 15 names on the list, which senate had until today the option to strike three names from.

The Senate passed unanimously a resolution directing their Committee on Legislative Action to actively support legislation restoring passenger train service to Iowa City.

A resolution was passed and sent to the administration asking that motorcycles be allowed to park in areas after parking meter time expires.

The senate also approved that a graduate assistant in the Student Activities Area be allowed use of Student Senate letterhead paper for a letter requesting the Embassy of the Soviet Union to restore Alexander Solzhenitsyn his citizenship and insure him and all the minority groups within their borders their civil rights.

UI faculty want cost-of-living pay hike

By MARK WESTERBECK
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa faculty and administration, along with the Board of Regents, are all intent on getting higher salaries for UI instructors. However, they are not agreed on what strategy should be used to extract that money from the state legislature.

In a meeting of the UI chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Tuesday, Special Assistant to the President David Vernon advanced the administration's reasons for salary raises at the UI. Studies have shown that professors here are some of the lowest paid among schools of comparative size.

Vernon also pointed to the recent acceptance by the regents of the university's tenure statement on academic vitality, which stated that a professor's salary increase would be given on a basis of merit.

But there was strong feeling from the faculty present that because of the rapidly growing inflation problem with which they are faced, a cost-of-living argument to the legislature should be first priority and

would be more effective.

Vernon said that in his eight years at the UI, faculty salaries have always taken first priority, and until 1971 the university was doing well in that area.

However, he added, "We've had two very bad years from 1971 to 1973." There has been only a 1 per cent total increase in faculty salaries over the past two years, according to Vernon.

In its effort to "play catch-up" to the other Big Ten schools from its bottom rung position, the university originally asked for a 6.5 per cent raise for each of the next two years.

However, it was granted only a 5 per cent raise for this year, so the UI is now asking for 8 per cent for 1975. That figure includes the original 6.5 per cent sought, and the 1.5 per cent it will not receive in 1974.

Vernon pointed out that Gov. Robert Ray has asked the legislature for just the 6.5 per cent figure for 1975. "Hopefully, we will get between 6.5 and 8 per cent," said Vernon, but admitted that going by past experience the UI would get less than it asked for.

During the meeting Regent Steve Zumbach said the board has gotten behind the 8 per cent

figure because they are committed to catching up salary-wise to schools of comparative size. "We are very concerned about our competitive position," Zumbach said.

He said the regents feel justified in asking for an 8 per cent raise because of the general prosperity in the State of Iowa. He also noted that while the average raise at schools across the country has been 5 per cent, at the three regents schools it has been only about 3 per cent.

Vernon said that when the UI was formulating its proposals for more money, it set a goal of being third in the Big Ten. But the regents thought that as not effective, as all schools would probably be trying to be third.

However, in citing a study by the University of Minnesota comparing salaries at the Big Ten schools, the University of Chicago and the University of California, he used the third ranking as a standard and came up with these figures:

—In that study, the UI is 12th in salaries for full professors, and 11th for assistant professors.

—At the assistant professor level, it would take an average raise of about \$1,000 to move from 12th to third.

—For associate professors, a raise of \$1,300 would be needed to move to third, and about \$700 to move to fifth.

—But at the full professor level, an average raise of \$3,500 would be needed to raise the UI norm to third among those 12 schools, and \$2,300 to move to fifth.

Vernon noted that the discrepancy in assistant professor salaries is "not a large gap," but "we are hurting substantially at the highest rank."

Economics Professor Thomas Pogue voiced an opinion backed strongly by the faculty present, stating that "concern with the cost-of-living is becoming a greater priority" than merit raises. He added that since budget size is a set quantity, the choice between priorities "is an issue we must come to grips with."

Botany Professor Richard

Sjolund said "A merit raise less than the cost-of-living is not really a merit raise," since the loss in real income would in essence be a salary cut.

Taking another tact, English Professor John Huntley asked, "How do you say the university is 6.5 per cent more meritorious on the average than last year?"

Vernon argued that the present UI system of meeting out raises encompasses both a merit system and the cost-of-living problem.

"I think it is a good system and could be made to work, if done in good faith," Vernon said.

He added, "It is very difficult to defend the tenure statement (to the regents) unless it is tied to a salary system based on performance." He felt the system outlined in the tenure statement is a step toward achieving equilibrium between the two priorities.

Day care for working poor may receive shared revenues

A program to aid the "working poor" in paying the costs of day care facilities for their children may soon be underway in Iowa City.

Representatives of the Johnson County Social Services Department (JCSS) told the Iowa City Council Tuesday night that they were considering using part of the federal revenue sharing money allocated to them by the city for a four month "demonstration project."

The program, as presently envisioned by Florence Stockman, assistant director of the JCSS, would involve placing up to 25 children in the presently existing privately operated day care centers in Iowa City.

The number may be smaller than 25 if the existing facilities cannot handle the increase.

The parents of the children in the program will pay for the service according to their ability as determined by a "sliding scale" based upon

their income and their financial responsibilities, and the day care program would pay the rest of the cost.

Stockman estimated that the demonstration project would cost \$8-10,000.

Also at the Tuesday council meeting, a representative of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) announced that that organization has arranged to assist the city in the promotion of the Iowa City's newly organized newsprint recycling program.

The first action of the city-ISPIRG public relations campaign for the recycling program will be a panel discussion Monday night in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union. Speakers on the panel will include City Manager Ray Wells; Terry Taylor of City Carton Company, an Iowa City recycling firm; and John "Skip" Laitner, ISPIRG state environmental director.

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ELECTION NOTICE

In the coming All-Campus Elections three student trustees will be elected to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., the governing board of *The Daily Iowan*. The board is composed of five students and four faculty members.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR BECOMING A CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE OF SPI

The candidate should make application to the Board of Trustees, designating a desire for either a one-year or a two-year term of board membership. An application is valid only when made on an official application form. Forms are available at *The Daily Iowan* Business Office, Room 111, Communications Center.

These are two-part forms:

PART ONE is a statement of qualifications listing the candidate's cumulative grade point average and semester hours completed at the University of Iowa. This statement must be verified by the Registrar's Office.

The candidate must have earned credits in the University of Iowa amounting to 26 semester hours and have a grade point average equal to that required for graduation in the college of the University in which such credits were earned.

PART TWO is a nomination petition stating the candidate's intention to remain registered as a student in the University of Iowa for the full period of time he or she would serve as a member of the Board of Trustees.

This nomination petition shall be signed by not less than twenty-five (25) students enrolled in the College (Liberal Arts, Business, etc.) in which he or she is registered, and filed with the secretary of the Board (Room 111, Communications Center) not later than 5 p.m. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1974.

An orientation meeting for prospective Board applicants will be FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, at 3:30 p.m. in the Commons Room (200) of the Communications Center.

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Bill not unanimously supported

Groups disagree on bargaining

Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles about how passage of the proposed collective bargaining bill currently facing the Iowa House could affect the University of Iowa. Today's article examines the various views of UI staff groups.

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

As the Iowa House begins debate this morning on a collective bargaining bill for Iowa public employees, confusion and diverse views exist among University of Iowa staff groups that the bill is supposed to serve.

Constituency and employee groups representing staff and graduate students disagree among themselves about the possible benefits and even the provisions of the bill, according to their leaders.

"We do not support it," said Dale Miller, Staff Employee's Collective Organization (SECO) secretary-treasurer. "We feel it's not a broad enough coverage bill for public employees," he said, but added that SECO would support a more comprehensive bill.

Realistic

However, Les Chisholm, University of Iowa Employees Union (UIEU) business manager, said, "We support collective bargaining... We're supporting this even though it's not everything that we might want, because we believe it stands to be the most realistic approach to the problem."

The UI Staff Council has taken no official position on the bill, but President Mike Liesch says the group is in favor

of collective bargaining.

Currently representatives of both SECO and UIEU are lobbying for the bill in Des Moines.

The bill as it stands was passed by the Iowa Senate last year and sent to the House for a vote. As the Senate passed it, the bill grants public workers the right "to negotiate in good faith with respect to wages, hours, and other terms and conditions of employment."

Arbitration

It also calls for voluntary and mandatory arbitration procedures in lieu of strikes, which are prohibited. In initial bargaining, the bill directs the parties to negotiate voluntarily. However, if agreements are not reached 95 days prior to the employer's budget date, the parties must submit to arbitration by a select group of arbitrators.

The mandatory arbitration and the scope of the bill's provisions are two areas of disagreement between UIEU, which represents approximately 900 UI employees, and SECO, representing approximately 185 employees.

Miller, claiming that SECO has been known as a no-strike organization in the past, explained that the group is against "illegal" strikes, but felt any bargaining bill should have a strike clause.

"We don't feel that university employees are basically prone to strike, but we feel the right to strike should be inherent in any collective bargaining bill," he said.

Chisholm, explaining that UIEU would also like a strike clause, voiced support on the final offer arbitration calling it an "innovative thing. We

think it'll work and that's why we're willing to give up the right to strike. It'll give us the recourse we need."

Currently, "wages, hours, and other terms and conditions of employment" may be negotiated under the bill's provisions.

SECO feels that scope is not "broad enough" and would like to see negotiations "on any point that affects employees' conditions." Among these are fringe benefits and sick leave, Miller said.

Under the bill a number of employees are excluded, such as supervisors, confidential employees, students working less than 20 hours a week, employees working less than three months, and National Guardsmen.

Provisions for students have caused some confusion, according to Dan Peterson, Graduate Student Senate (GSS) president. He claims that teaching and research assistants—who may work over 20 hours a week—are excluded from the bill. "It's confirmed everytime that we try to look into it," he said.

Grad students

Because of this, a GSS committee has drafted an amendment to SF 531 explicitly granting graduate students bargaining rights, Peterson said.

The Senate's action stems from a speech given at UI last week by Jim Sutton, director of the Iowa Higher Education Association. In the speech Sutton said that teaching assistants were excluded from the bill. He noted that they teach "65 per cent" of the liberal arts classes and get only "one-sixth" of the pay.

Chisholm claims that teaching assistants would be included under the bill. "Any half-time TA would be included because he works exactly 20 hours," he said.

Another exclusion under the bill is supervisors. Liesch expressed concern over this.

The same opinion was echoed by Chisholm. "There are a lot of people here who don't really have the power of a supervisor. They just have the title," he said.

Contributions

Both SECO and UIEU agreed that employee organizations should be allowed to make contributions to political candidates and organizations, which is prohibited by the bill.

"It's the rights of the employees and employees' unions to determine who to support politically," Miller said.

Chisholm agreed. "Restrictions on political activity will hamper union operations," he said.

Under the bill's provisions, an election is held to determine one employee bargaining unit. Miller said that this "is impractical. I doubt that any union in the State of Iowa has the strength to gain control over any single unit. One single unit on campus is impractical."

Although both SECO and UIEU have opinions about the bill, they both said these might change.

"There's nothing to say there might be compromise bills, in which case we might support one," Miller said.

"We're not going to sit there and watch the bill be destroyed and still support it. It's too close to being a weak bill now," Chisholm said.

"The Exorcist" managed to scare up 10 nominations to tie "The Sting" for top honors as the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Tuesday announced the nominees of the 46th annual Oscar derby.

Nominated for best picture besides "The Exorcist" and "The Sting" are "American Graffiti," "A Touch of Class" and "Cries and Whispers."

Nominated for best actor are Marlon Brando ("Last Tango in Paris"), Jack Lemmon ("Save the Tiger"), Jack Nicholson ("The Last Detail"), Al Pacino ("Serpico") and Robert Redford ("The Sting").

Best actress nominees are Ellen Burstyn ("The Exorcist"), Glenda Jackson ("A Touch of Class"), Marsha Mason ("Cinderella Liberty"), Barbra Streisand ("The Way We Were") and Joanne Woodward ("Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams").

Best supporting actor nominations went to the following: Vincent Gardenia ("Bang the Drum Slowly"), Jack Gilford ("Save the Tiger"), John Houseman ("The Paper Chase"), Jason Miller ("The Exorcist") and Randy Quaid ("The Last Detail").

Linda Blair ("The Exorcist"), Candy Clark ("American Graffiti"), Madeline Kahn and Tatum O'Neal (both for "Paper Moon") and Sylvia Sidney ("Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams") were nominated for best supporting actress.

The Academy Awards presentation ceremony will be telecast over NBC-TV Tuesday, April 2, from the Los Angeles Music Center.

High school sophomore and junior girls are being paid \$1.85 an hour to pose as living mannequins throughout Abraham and Straus' New York City store.

"I've fallen in love with her," sighed one young man after losing a 15-minute staring bout with one of the lithe young models. "Now she must hate me for doing this."

The model later admitted with a smile, "I wanted to kill him."

Why do the girls do it?
"It's a challenge," said one. "It hurts to move afterward, but it really teaches you self-control."

Harvard University will give \$300,000 each year for 40 years to the city of Boston, in lieu of paying property taxes. The school is not legally obligated to make the payments, said Boston Mayor Kevin White.

Gerald Damiano, who brought you "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones," is going legit. Damiano has signed with the prestigious William Morris agency and says he will "make an honest movie." Slated for Damiano's cinematic schedule is a "serious film titled, 'The Venus Mound'."

Apparently the national campaign currently being waged in China against the late Marshal Lin Piao and the philosopher Confucius has taken its toll on foreigners traveling in China.

Except for a few businessmen with urgent reasons, travel within China has been restricted and all cities except Peking are closed to foreigners. The "people's war" began Feb. 2.

In the midst of the gasoline shortage, some people will go to great lengths to procure a fill-up.

One Stamford, Conn., service station dealer recalls a girl who asked him for gas. He told her that he couldn't give her any.

"You help me and I'll help you," the girl replied.
"What do you mean by that?" asked the dealer. "You mean that for \$2 worth of gas you'd give me your body?"
"For \$2 worth of gas at this point I would," she responded. She ended up getting a fatherly talk and about four gallons of gas.

A 48-year-old health food enthusiast in England died of carrot juice addiction, a coroner's inquest ruled.

Basil Brown, a scientist, had taken 70 million units of Vitamin A in 10 days. During that time Brown was also drinking about a gallon of carrot juice each day. His skin was bright yellow when he died.

Dr. David Haler, the pathologist who performed the autopsy, said that the effect of the enormous intake of Vitamin A from carrots and tablets was indistinguishable from alcohol poisoning, which produces the same result: cirrhosis of the liver.

Thursday referendum scheduled

By LINDA YOUNG
Staff Writer

Although confusion still reigns regarding election details, the controversial University of Iowa Student Association (UISA) constitutional amendments referendum is scheduled to be held Thursday.

Elections Board, the student government commission in charge of the referendum, has tentatively established 10 polling places, but all may not be used if there are not enough poll watchers to go around.

Polling places include the Union, Field House, Engineering Building, Chemistry-Botany Building, Schaeffer Hall, Law Building, Basic Sciences Building, Dentistry Building, Phillips Hall and English-Philosophy Building.

According to Elections Board Co-Chairman Ed Mottel, G. some of the polling places had not been reserved by late Tuesday afternoon. He said, therefore, it was difficult to be "specific" about polling places.

Co-Chairman Andy Bonnewell, A2, said that paying poll watchers is not now "a significant issue." He said

referendum could probably be run with a maximum of four paid poll watchers plus volunteers.

Pollings sites could run into opposition from Student Senate, since four of the 10 places are scheduled to be in sparsely used professional college buildings. One of the proposed constitutional amendments could adversely affect funds received by the student associations of the smaller professional colleges.

Senate president Craig Karsen, A3, said he didn't think senate had the power to change polling places for this election, but he wasn't sure Tuesday afternoon if the issue would be brought up at that evening's senate meeting.

Bonnewell said the polling places provided for "equitable distribution," allowing every student to vote. Six of the polls are located in "general access" buildings, although Elections Board purposely avoided putting them in any of the dormitories. This was to "avoid problems we've had in the past with dorms," Bonnewell said, such as voting irregularities which occurred in these

locations during last spring's senate elections.

Elections Board was ordered by the Student Judicial Court to hold the referendum prior to senate elections scheduled for Feb. 28. Prior to last Wednesday's decision, the board had planned to run the referendum concurrently with senate elections.

Mottel complained that the Elections Board had only six days to organize the referendum, and resulting time limitations have added to confusion and uncertainty regarding specific details.

Polls will be open at least from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at all locations. Mottel said Elections Board is trying to gather enough help to keep polls open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in class buildings and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union and Field House.

The referendum will determine if there is to be a student body president next year. Under the terms of the presidential amendment, a student body president will be elected at-large and that person would appoint two persons to serve as vice-presidents in charge of Student Senate and Collegiate

Association Council (CAC).

The other amendment that has drawn controversy between the two government bodies is one that would alter CAC's funding allocations. Funds allocated to CAC would be directly transferred to each of the collegiate associations based on the number of students enrolled in each college, according to the amendment.

The other amendments call for altering commissions' relationships with the parent body, changing appointment procedures to Student Judicial Court and altering procedures for ratifying constitutional amendments.

Student ID and current registration certificate are required for voting.

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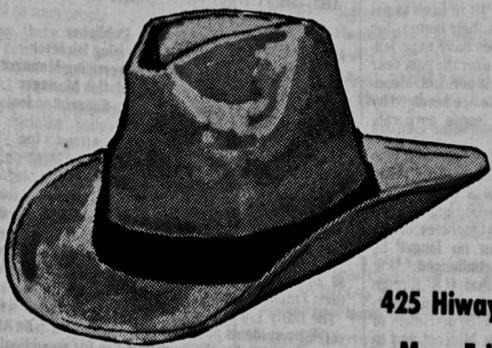
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Canal Zone 'protection' and costs

The Southern Command guards the Canal Zone and seven golf courses, six riding clubs, four beaches, fourteen swimming pools, four yacht clubs, five bowling alleys, nine craft shops, two roller-skating rinks, six gymnasiums and "countless" tennis courts, many of them lighted for night play. These figures were compiled by Richard J. Levine of *The Wall Street Journal*, who went to Panama for that express purpose, but lost count when it came to the tennis courts. There are also two 45-foot fishing boats for the use of the corps of officers, headed by no fewer than ten generals and two admirals. The Navy has no combat ships in the Canal Zone.

The top general is William B. Rosson, with four stars, the same number General Marshall had at the beginning of American participation in World War II. "I wouldn't argue (with the view) that we are somewhat heavy in general and flag officers," General Rosson says. "But the nature of the Command is such as to place uncommon requirements on us for senior personnel in selected positions." Since one of the Command's principal responsibilities is liaison with Latin American dignitaries, both military and civilian, a splendid display of insignia of rank is a diplomatic necessity. But some U.S. officials, including members of Congress, do not follow this reasoning. They point out that Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian dictator, is only a brigadier general, and may not be pleased with his humble military status when riding or yachting with the Americans.

The feeling among the Americans in Panama varies. Levine quotes an Army colonel: "There's nothing like it in the world. A party every night and never a wait on the golf course." An ensign,

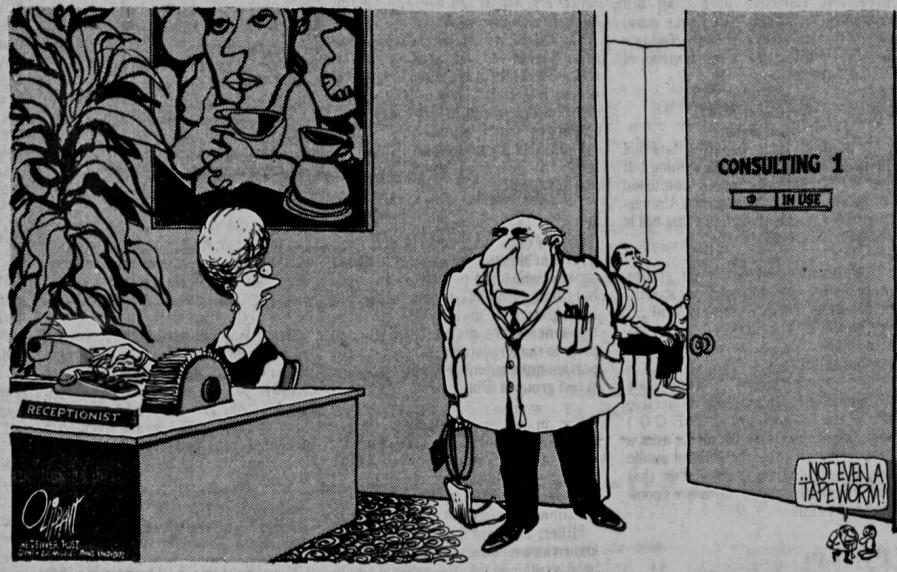
on the other hand, complains, "We're just a skeleton force; it makes you feel so useless." Some of the senior officers are similarly

depressed. One suggests that the only reason the Navy has a headquarters in the Canal Zone is that the place is surrounded by water. Rear Ad-

miral Eugene LaRocque (USN, Ret.), describes a tour of duty in the Southern Command as "a two-year vacation."

Quarry Heights is the place to live. There, before the turn of the century, the French built big, elegant residences with 40-foot living rooms, polished hardwood floors, four or five bedrooms, maids' rooms and walk-in closets. One officer with whom Levine talked estimated that it costs the government several thousand dollars a year to maintain a big residence on Quarry Heights. The American presence is not there to protect the Canal from the natives, since the worst thing that could happen to Panama would be serious damage to the locks or other equipment. The Panamanians don't riot against the Canal; they riot against the Americans.

General Torrijos would have nothing to beef about if the Americans went home. About all that would happen is that the Latin American officers who receive training there would have to come to the States for it. Another mission in which the U.S. generals and colonels are helpful is selling arms to Latin America, but civilian arms salesmen take care of most of that. The Army's fighting force in the Zone consists of a 2,800-man infantry brigade, for which the Air Force provides air cover with thirty-one planes. From a combat standpoint the whole situation is ridiculous—and expensive. If anyone arrives in Panama bent on blowing up vital Canal installations, the U.S. Army is unlikely to spot him. "I can't see any reason for the Southern Command," an experienced military analyst sums it up. So why not get it out of there? Or has the Army become a kind of military Grossinger's?



'HE'S A HUNDRED PERCENT FIT—CALL MY BROKER AND TELL HIM TO SELL!'

perspective

Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Joe Haldeman, a graduate assistant in the Writers' Workshop and a former Florida newspaper reporter who covered Skylab launches.

The editorial cartoon in Friday's paper was amusing, and I was entertained by D'Vorkin's creative grammar and syntax. But D'Vorkin's conclusions about Skylab are based on shortsightedness and ignorance.

There are only two easily verifiable facts in the welter of opinion that makes up the "logic" of D'Vorkin's argument. One is the cumulative cost of Skylab, \$2.52 billion. That's not the figure Time magazine used this week, but I'm willing to side with *The Daily Iowan*. The other fact is that the U.S. space program was initiated "at the urging of President Kennedy," actually, it was formally started when Eisenhower signed the Space Act of 1958. And this Act only gave new funding and bureaucratic status to a space program that had been in progress since 1946.

D'Vorkin begins his argument by pointing out how stable our country's domestic affairs were in the early sixties. Perhaps things were peaceful in Iowa—but surely Medgar Evers is turning in his early grave. My own memories of the period—I was twenty then—include unbelievable newscasts of army tanks rumbling down the streets of Mississippi towns, of rioters dispersed with fire hoses and police dogs, Freedom Marchers shotgunned by anonymous assassins; Harlem in flames and Washington smoldering.

From this inauspicious beginning, D'Vorkin sketches a completely inaccurate reconstruction of the American peoples' gradual disillusionment with the space program. It isn't worth the

time and paper to refute his scenario point by point.

But not even the most enthusiastic apologist for the space program would contend, as D'Vorkin does, that the public waited until Skylab to "become disinterested in further space flights." When the national networks interrupted a football game to show men walking on the moon, it was the closest this country has come to revolution since the end of the Civil War.

He does admit that Skylab "to some extent gathered scientific information



about Earth, the other planets and our solar system." Without dwelling on the interesting redundancy of this list, I would like to point out that the nearly three hundred investigations in the Skylab experiment program also included about a hundred experiments in Life Sciences, Material Science, Engineering and Technology, and extraterrestrial astrophysics. I begin to doubt that D'Vorkin bothered to learn anything about Skylab before attacking it.

I also doubt that he is well-qualified

for "analyzing the benefits and scientific advancements gained from the space program." Does he know that hundreds, perhaps thousands of lives have been saved just by hurricane prediction techniques impossible before space flight? Perhaps he knows that ten thousand people die of malnutrition every day—but does he know that 164 of the Skylab experiments came under the heading of "Earth Resources Investigations," specifically designed to lead to more intelligent exploitation of humanity's dwindling sources of food and energy? Yet the cost of Skylab "should have been defrayed (sic) in favor of programs more capable of improving conditions right here on Earth."

A bare-bones list of the benefits derived from the space program would run several dozen pages. One has to admit that most of them are extremely technical—I have difficulty with some of them even after eight years of undergraduate and graduate study in the physical sciences and mathematics. A list of a hundred or so nontechnical benefits is here appended—but it isn't even the tip of the iceberg. And to some of us, these merely tangible offshoots are secondary to the single awesome fact of space flight itself. What can you claim is impossible for a species that has the incredible chutzpah to climb up into the sky and confront the gods on their own turf?

But to get back down to Earth: during the three-year period over which most of Skylab's \$2½ billion was spent, our government threw away 105 times that amount on the conduct of war. This was while Indochina was "winding down." Newspaper columnists who write ought direct their energies to the most obviously culpable target.

Letters

To the Editor:

A Fable from a recent Graduate:
Once upon a time in the era of Bright Hopes and Promises, little starry-eyed children grew up to enter the magical kingdom of College.

This grand and glorious realm was much sought after by the myriads of inhabitants of that subservient country of High School. Having been instilled with the wonder of this paradise beyond Diploma by the stirring words of their weary-eyed parents (who, strangely enough, had never ventured across the border into College but had been convinced of its great delights by Those On High), the young people worked furiously for interminable years in High School to earn sufficient wealth and brownie points so they would be granted the boon of a visa into College.

And when the great day of High School Graduation, that munificent Rite of Spring, burst forth like a bombshell among the collective relatives of the initiate, pomp and fantastical wonders garnered the Lucky One in blossoms of flash bulbs, Graduation cards, and tie racks. For booty, it rivaled the splendor of a king's coronation, the Miss Everything Beauty Contest, or the State Basketball Tourney.

Ah, yes. Those were the days. The world was one marvelous paper rainbow of College Applications, Dorm Contracts, and Offers You Can't Refuse. Forgotten was the drudgery of the Old Life. Now was the time for Freedom and Lofty Expectations. Halcyon days and idyllic nights bathed the Candidate in dreams of the thrilling adventures in store for him in the mysterious and shadowy Eden of College Life.

And for those blessed souls who won their visas, there awaited the

Pilgrimage to College and the tearful Separation from their parents. But any sorrows felt at parting were quickly submerged beneath the chill and excitement of the Unknown. The world had best prepare itself. The Emigrant had arrived and was ready for combat.

But College is a cauldron of mercurial transformations. The Emigrant soon became a Native, adopting the tongue and even the garb of the Collegians. He discovered the disconcerting fact that his old Home was now merely home. And the new Native soon found that the golden Kingdom of College was tarnished, and the much touted tapestries were badly stained and torn. His bright fires sputtered and hissed beneath the torrents of the truth. He was bewildered, and he pondered long upon the apparent paradoxes about him.

Time passed, and his eyes widened as his idealism hardened. But when his visa had expired, he had finished his thinking and grown wise beyond his years.

The old dreams had died and been buried, but new hopes had grown timidly upon their corpses. The Collegian, now an Alumnus, set forth upon his worthy crusade to enlighten the inhabitants of his homeland.

But when the Alumnus arrived quietly home, his words of compassion were shunned, and his suggestions were ignored, and he was handed a greasy gas-pump and told to go to work.

The Alumnus stared at the contraption in his hand and then turned in confusion to the fellow before him.

"But I didn't enter College for four years to work a gas-pump! Why won't you listen to me?!"

"I did. Now get to work."

The gas-pump clattered to the cement.

Russell Madden
Iowa City, Iowa

To the Editor:

I would like to point out to the President of the Student Senate and others that share his views that Iowa City was not established for the benefit and convenience of the University of Iowa.

The Iowa City manager has legitimate reasons for not wanting to close Madison St. north of Burlington at this time. Anyone that has eyes and has observed the traffic downtown and on Burlington St. would realize this.

The President of the Student Senate and others that slam the City every time it hesitates to jump to the University's whims would benefit from more objectivity and fewer irresponsible threats.

The idea of a pedestrian oriented campus is good, but perhaps more attention should be focused on University policy of spreading the campus all over town.

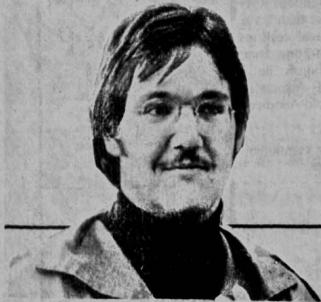
Gary Hofmann
Iowa City

To the Editor:

I thank you very much for your complete coverage of the recent "Conference in the Future of the Child." Those of us who could not attend all the excellent programs are grateful for your in-depth and extensive reporting.

Mary Hutchins
Iowa City

Continued on page 5



spectrum

lowell may

Zionism and oil

Editor's Note: Opinions expressed in the Spectrum column do not represent those of *The Daily Iowan*. They are strictly those of the writers.

The oil crisis, among other things, is part of a larger political problem which, in the Mideast, is mostly manifested by the government of Israel.

Just as the current fuel shortage, whether real or contrived, cannot be separated from the Arab oil embargo, the embargo itself cannot be understood without an analysis of the entire Mideast situation, and especially the role of Zionism there.

It was, after all, a strong reaction against U.S. support for Israeli military campaigns into Arab territory that triggered the embargo. Thanks to the aggressiveness of the expansion and U.S. support for that aggression, many differences among the oil-rich Arab governments have been set aside to deal with threats from outside and the business interests they assert.

Why does the U.S. government support the expansionist policies of the Israeli government when U.S. citizens and U.S. oil companies are so dependent on Arab oil? For one thing, the endorsement of Zionism—which is the catchphrase rationalization for imperialist conquest by the Israeli government, roughly corresponding to the "manifest destiny" doctrine of 19th century U.S.—grew up long before the Arab states embarked on a course of militant self-determination. It had its basis in the post-World War II acceptance by the capitalist powers that the fulfillment of the international Zionist movement to acquire Palestine would develop the Mideast in a way that would best serve Western corporate interests, and it resulted in the 1948 creation of Israel by U.S. and British authorities.

Of course, it follows that the Palestinian people, whether Jewish or not, were of no interest to the powers dividing up the post-war world, and the interests of the Palestinian people were

cast to the wind, as were the people themselves.

What has emerged, particularly with the institution of the oil embargo, is in part a political response to the policies that have so cruelly expropriated and oppressed the Palestinian people. An important part of the new Arab unity is a general support for the just cause of the Palestinians in regaining their homeland, as exemplified by the recent recognition of Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

As British historian Arnold Toynbee has written: "The Middle East will not win a genuine and lasting peace until the Palestinian Arabs can set up a regime of their own choosing."

Another important part of the new Arab unity is the increased understanding that the Zionist's treatment of the Palestinians is symptomatic of a general threat to the entire area. The imperialist plan to control the people and

resources of the Mideast for the profits of monopolistic corporations is becoming more apparent as the Arabs deal with the CIA supported governments in Iran and Jordan, the internal threats from the oil giants themselves, as well as the continuing threat of attack by Israel. More recently the Arab governments have mined their oil fields in response to a threat of U.S. military invasion by Defense Secretary Schlesinger.

It must also be noted that the oil shortage that the oil companies have claimed is not the result of Arab self defense alone. It has been, as Sen. Henry Jackson has correctly pointed out, the corporations themselves that have enforced the embargo by complying with Arab orders to stop shipment. Moreover, evidence has come forth in recent months which indicates that the oil giants have purposely cut back domestic drilling, increased or maintained export levels, and stockpiled large quantities of both crude and

refined oil.

While U.S. citizens sit in lines to get gas and bundle up in their homes, the Big Five oil companies have experienced increased profits over the past year that range from 48 to 59 per cent. Meanwhile the Arab people are besieged by policies serving the same corporate giants.

It is easy to see who wins and who loses from the policy of imperialism in the Mideast, and now it's a problem, like Vietnam, which is coming home to the U.S. The Mideast policies of the U.S. government can no longer be ignored or left unchallenged. U.S. citizens must learn that U.S. foreign policy in the Mideast is geared to serving big businesses, to the detriment of the people both in the Mideast and in the U.S. Now is the time to learn the reality of imperialism. Tonight's Attica Brigade program featuring a speech on Zionism by an Israeli citizen and a film on the plight of the Palestinians is a good beginning.

the daily iowan

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letters...

Continued from page 4

To the Editor:

In recent years the space program has become a favorite target of criticism. Many editorials raise the cry, "Let's spend the dollars here on earth!" Admittedly, unemployment, education, and pollution are problems, but diverting NASA's budget to other areas would hardly aid the situation. The space program employs numerous engineers, draftsmen, metal-workers, and even janitors; then would not elimination of NASA funding cause these people to be unemployed? And least you think that the impact of such a move on the general economy would be negligible, consider Seattle in 1972.

Nor would education be unaffected. The U of I is noted for its involvement in the space program, and many students are employed. What may seem surprising is that they are not all physicists or engineers. Further research would show that this is far from the only school whose student population reaps benefits from the space program.

The effects of the technological advancements are not immediately obvious; the stimulation of the electronics industry seems remote, until you realize that this has increased the quality of recent stereo equipment, televisions, and other luxuries of life. More important, in a state dependent on the weather, TIROS helps the farmer, while yet another satellite aids the geologist in understanding what lies beneath the earth.

The space program has many faces—research, application, and public relations. Apollo and Gemini were flashy (and perhaps nonessential), but because of them, the quieter phases of the program were able to continue. In a country where advertising is necessary to sell products, we consider the money from our taxes allocated toward manned space flight to be well spent, when every can of Folgers that we buy contributes to another bout with Mrs. Olson.

Cathie Yankovich
Michael Volckmann
Harold Knaack
Ray Kapschull

To the Editor:

As a libertarian familiar with the workings of the free market and capitalism, I would like to point out a couple of the numerous flaws in Dave Helland's Spectrum of Feb. 11, 1974.

He points out, "...conservatism is a rationale for letting the rich people do whatever they want. It is a philosophy of by and for the rich."

But conservatism is a philosophy based on human rights for all, rich or poor. The conservative sees government as the means of seeing that one's rights, guaranteed in the Constitution and Bill of Rights, aren't violated. And that this is the only proper domain of government—not redistribution of wealth. This redistribution of wealth or leveling is seen as stealing and is morally wrong, even if approved of by a majority of people.

This does not mean we believe, "all you've got to live for is making more money." But conservatives acknowledge its converse is true, i.e., that in order to live you've got to have money. Those who say that the profit motive is evil imply that life is evil.

I believe that life is a wonderful opportunity to learn, to grow, and develop. Working for a living and earning money doesn't make money one's sole interest. Pride in one's work is important, too. But conservatism doesn't confine itself to materialism. The mental and spiritual aspects of life are very important to the conservative ideal.

It is true that conservatism is "a popular philosophy among the rich and those who think that they too will be rich some day," but it is by no means restricted to such people.

However, there are two sides to the coin. What are the motivations of an adherent to socialism? Perhaps it is an honest desire to help the poor. But the socialist believes in using coercion to achieve this end. And this is in direct opposition to the conservative who believes in helping his neighbors by Chrsa charity—not by the initiation of force on his fellow men. On the other hand, perhaps his motive is parasitism ("No matter how little I work, I'll get my share") or jealousy ("Let's tax the rich down to my income").

The words of a great man apply here. Socrates said, "Know thyself." Richard A. Kress
100 River St.

SWITCH N' SAVE at GIANT!

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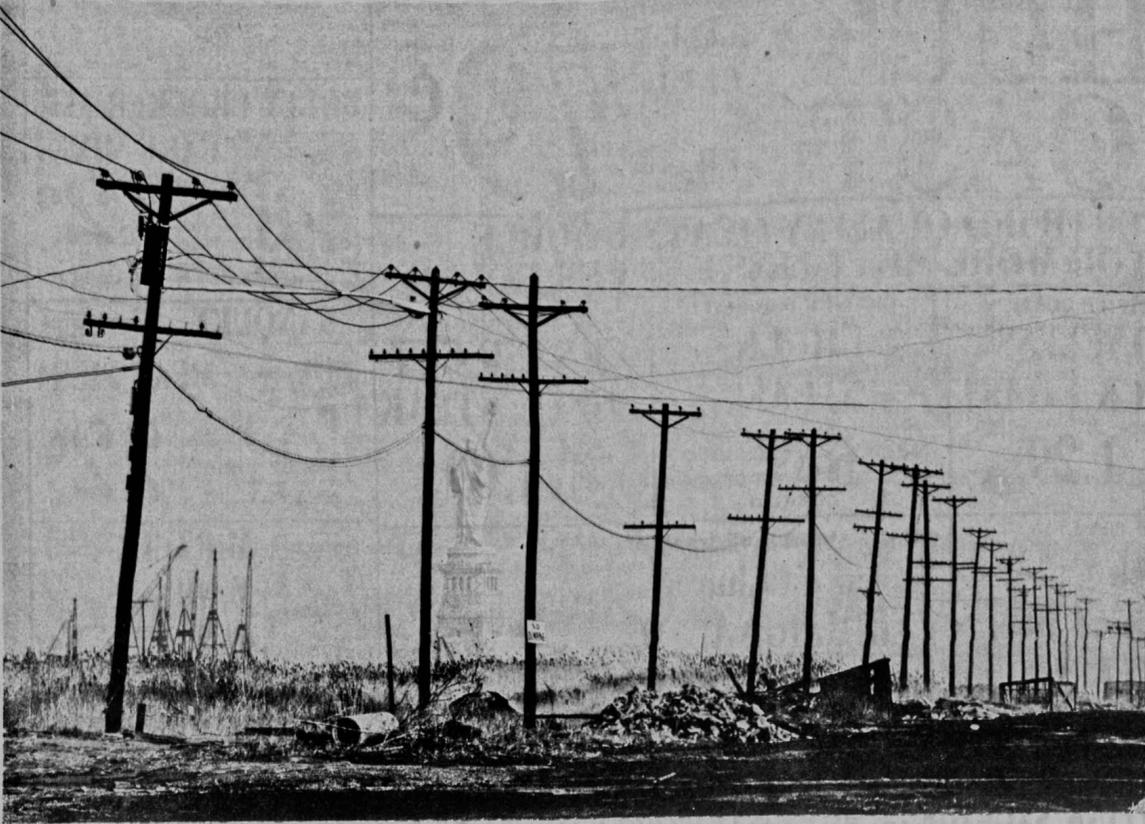
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VIEW

Page 7:
—Fantasy film review
—Today's TV



Statue of Littering

One of the lines in Emma Lazarus' sonnet at the base of the Statue of Liberty reads, "Give me... The wretched refuse of your teeming shore." As photographer David Plowden has shown, we moderns have updated that proposal.

This view from Black Tom, New Jersey, is the cover photo from Plowden's new collection, "The Hand of Man on America." Smithsonian Institution Press, \$12.50 hardcover.

State has only 872 non-specialists

Seek aides for Iowa's family doctors

By DAVID STAMPS
Feature Writer

specialists in the state.

Editor's note: This is the third and last article in a series exploring new medical programs, which are being designed to counteract the current shortage of medical personnel.

The shortage of doctor's cannot be disputed, especially the shortage of family doctors.

Dr. John MacQueen of the Univ. of Iowa has done a study of physician distribution in Iowa. His study shows that there are 1,988 MD's active in private practice (figures do not include osteopaths, retired MD's or the considerable number of doctors and interns at the University Hospitals). Of this number, 1,116 are specialists of one sort or another, leaving only 872 general practitioners.

To meet the need for more family doctors, the UI Medical School, with assistance from the Iowa Medical Society, the Iowa Academy of Family Physicians, and a \$925,000 appropriation from the Iowa Legislature for 1973-75, has set up a program to train family practice

It used to be that a family doctor was a doctor who did his one year internship and then went into general practice. Recently, however, internships have been phased out. Now family practice is a specialty, for which a doctor does a three-year residency in a hospital, just as he or she would for a number of specialties such as general surgery, internal medicine, or radiology. Some residencies, such as psychiatry, are for five years.

of 1973 shows that the only specialty in which critical doctor shortages still exist is family practice.

"What is definitely known," says Dr. Harold Moessner of the UI Family Practice Program, "is that doctors tend to stay in the state where they take their training. Iowa's doctor shortage is due to the fact that the state hasn't had a family practice program."

In the last two years, Family Practice Programs have been started at the University Hospital in Iowa City, at

The long-range goal is to be able to graduate between 60 and 70 family physicians per year, but that cannot be reached until 1978, and only then if all programs are operating at capacity. They currently aren't.

A more realistic prediction is that in June, 1974, seven family physicians will graduate; twelve in 1975; and 25 by 1976. Even then, there is no guarantee that these graduates will remain in the state.

In terms of graduates, the Physician's Assistant Program

one said he planned to leave Iowa after graduation.

The average PA who remains in Iowa can expect an annual salary in the area of \$13,000.

In the two years of its existence, the Pediatrics Nurse Practitioner Program has graduated 31 PNP's.

Of course, the Physician's Assistants are not intended to take the place of private practitioners. Rather, they are designed to provide trained help for doctors who may already be practicing where the patient load is too great for the traditional solo practice. Or

whelming share of money spent on medicine still goes for research. Public Health Service records show that in 1972 the state of Iowa received 23 NIH grants for medical training, totaling \$1,638,387. In the same year, Iowa received 137 NIH grants for research totaling \$8,482,629.

Furthermore, the future of health care depends to a large extent on what will come of National Health Insurance. There are very few insurance companies today who write coverage for day-to-day medical expenses. If people can only receive assistance for catastrophes and hospitalization, then the kind of health care which Physician's Assistants can offer in clinics may not be of benefit to people who cannot afford day-to-day health expenses.

Ultimately, how much health care will result from Physician's Assistants depends on how much traditional attitudes will continue to change. The acceptance of PA's by physicians has begun. The next step is acceptance of Physician's Assistants by patients.

In 1972, Iowa's grants for research exceeded \$8 million, while training grants stayed under \$2 million.

Whether or not this has induced some doctors to choose a specialty instead of general practice cannot be proven. In many states, a one-year internship or one year residency program is still sufficient for general practice. However, a study published by Medical Economics magazine in March

Broadlawn and Iowa Lutheran Hospitals in Des Moines, and at Mercy in Maskon City. A fifth program at St. Luke's and Mercy Hospitals in Cedar Rapids is not affiliated with the Iowa Family Practice program. In addition, there are plans to organize four new programs in the next three years.

can do slightly better. Ten PA's will graduate this August, 20 next year, and by 1978 the PA Program could be graduating 30 per year, until the needs of the state are met. There is no guarantee that the PA graduates will remain in the state, but of all nine students questioned in the matter, only

else the PA and Nurse Practitioners may allow the establishment of health care teams in places where private practice might not be possible or attractive.

Adequate health care is not likely to come about overnight. There are still more changes needed. For example, the over-

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Pokey
5 — States
10 Peruvian
14 Athletic juggernaut
17 European area
18 Lanchester
19 Delightful spot
20 Actress Debra
23 Ring setting
27 Macaw
28 Essential
33 Cheering word
34 — prius (writ)
35 Sulky
36 Cover
37 Quarter décor
40 Harem room
41 Declaims
42 Relative
44 Blackbird
45 Where Mt. Snowdon is
46 Mary of films
47 Marshy tracts
49 Brain passages
50 Melville novel
54 Flying prefix
56 Excessive pressures

DOWN

63 King Philip et al.
64 Tim
65 Sphere of conflict
66 Church feature

26 Induced
28 Outspoken
29 Seething
30 Shades
31 "— Death"
32 Meadow
35 Star in Cetus
38 Fracas
39 City in N. C.
40 Blockhead
43 Board officials: Abbr.
46 Ventilated
48 Pitiful
51 Roman 1,002
52 Weight unit of Portugal
53 Glacial ridges
54 "It's — to tell..."
55 Sicily's peak
56 Cereal grain
57 Lexington campus
58 Poetic word
59 Chemical suffix
60 Headwear item
61 Printing measures
62 Direction: Abbr.

bob keith

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The head agent at the local Greyhound terminal provided us with much of the information you requested. He would be pleased to answer other specific questions you might have.

look into regional shows for you the next trip we make to the library. In the meantime we'll publish your letter in hopes that other cat fanciers might fill us in on any local doings that may be coming up.

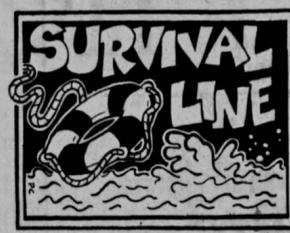
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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There should be very little likelihood of damage befalling your stereo gear shipped via bus in original purchase boxes. Certainly you should be better off shipping stereo components by bus than by parcel post. We have had experience transporting radio communications equipment by bus in the past and have never had any complaints regarding the condition it arrived in or the time it took.

If you are ordering stereo equipment and plan to have it shipped by bus, you can generally be assured that it will be well-packed and will arrive in good shape. If you are sending the gear yourself, be sure to use all the padding that was in the original carton, including any plastic that may have been

Any local cat shows?

I am the proud protector of the most beautiful domestic cat in existence, and it has occurred to me that I should share him with the rest of the world. Could you give me any information on local and/or statewide cat shows coming up this year; or find out who I can contact for such data. (We'll take in the nationals next year.) — C.K.

We haven't got anything on cat shows in our files, but we'll

Almond bean curd dessert

Today's dessert recipe is a suggestion we had on file sent to us by Linda Fallon. Our file of easy-to-prepare, economic, and interesting recipes is very nearly depleted. If you have a favorite culinary suggestion you'd like to see in print, send it to the Survival Gourmet in care of **The Daily Iowan**.

Ingredients: almond extract; 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin; 1 qt. milk; honey; any fresh or canned fruit.

Procedure: Soften the gelatin in 1/2 cup of hot water. Add one quart of scalded milk; stir well. To this mixture add a tablespoon (or more) of honey and a tablespoon of almond extract. Chill in a shallow pan and cut into cubes. When the gelatin curd has hardened and been cubed, mix in fruits of your choice. Serve this dessert in a large bowl with another tablespoon of almond extract sprinkled over the top.

Lack of development mars stylish film

By M.D. McGUIRE
Daily Iowan Film Reviewer

In the early forties, the American fantasy film was dominated by two main tendencies—the stale, repetitious revivals of Frankenstein, Dracula and the Wolf-Man from Universal, and the low-key, moody horror films of Val Lewton. Universal tried its corporate hand at producing the latter's kind of tasteful, toned down film with an emphasis on mood rather than monsters, in the obscure "Flesh and Fantasy." Wednesday's Fantasy Film Society selection, The film was a fairly interesting departure from the kind of work that usually carried the unmistakable Universal signature, but apparently not a very successful one, as the studio quickly reverted to its tired formulas with "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf-Man," "House of Frankenstein," etc.

"Flesh and Fantasy" is a compendium of three short stories on the theme of destiny, linked by a weak framing bit with Robert Benchley. The film sets out to demonstrate "the interrelation of dreams and fortune-telling with reality," as Benchley's disgusting companion says in the beginning.

The first story is a fairy tale set at the Mardi Gras, where a mysterious mask-seller gives an ugly seamstress a beautiful

face, an optimistic story in which destiny rewards the unselfish. The second story is the tragedy of a ruinous destiny, as Edward G. Robinson is obsessed with the prediction of a palm-reader (played by Thomas Mitchell) that he will murder a person, until he finds that he must commit the crime. The third story is a rather ambiguous one with Charles Boyer as a tightwire performer whose dreams foretell that he will fall to his death. In each story, the characters are let in on the secrets of a pre-arranged future, and the inevitable must be acted out.

The major failing of the film is the failing of most compilation films, in that it doesn't really develop its theme. This type of film can succeed only if each of the stories builds upon the ideas brought up by the last, or if certain truths emerge from the way parallels arise among the stories. Earlier examples of the way this should work are in Fritz Lang's first film, "Destiny," and D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance." Although the director has made overtures in this direction, the theme doesn't get any help from the interaction of the segments.

The film's director, Julien Duvivier, won respect for his French "Popular Front"-inspired films of the mid-thirties,

depicting teamwork, the total commitment to a mutual cause, as the solution to repair the crumbled French society, with films like "La Belle Equipe."

With the fall of Popular Front ideals in the wake of World War II, Duvivier left France to join his compatriots Jean Renoir and Rene Clair in Hollywood. With his arrival in America, his ideals seem to have been left behind. His attitude shifted from the inspiring Popular Front ethic to the disillusioned premise of "Flesh and Fantasy," that individuals are caught in the inevitable, in the hands of destiny rather than building their own bright future within a group of comrades.

"Flesh and Fantasy" evokes its mood with a stylish blend of motifs carried over from the French surrealists of the thirties and some tricks from the German films of the twenties.

Duvivier's best touches come from his casual use of abstraction. As tension mounts between Robinson and the fortuneteller, Duvivier has laid the loud chugging of a locomotive on the soundtrack over the voices. Later, the clever depiction of Robinson's nightmare is done not with a regular dream sequence, but with weird shadow patterns swimming across the wall over his bed. The director slips into unintentional silliness, though, when he portrays the evil side of Robinson's nature by showing his detached reflection haunting him everywhere. Even his shadow leans over his chair to talk about murder!

"Flesh and Fantasy" contains some interesting bits of film, often putting across an evocative atmosphere. However, the failures of the structure and the triteness of the stories cause the film as a whole to misfire. In spite of its better moments, the underdeveloped short-story format leaves the film too distant to be a success.

by T.K. Ryan

Tumbleweeds



Pogo



Today's TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

7:30 GLOW, LITTLE GLOWWORM... Several weeks ago The Hellstrom Chronicle was bumped by the President; the fictitious Dr. Hellstrom—with his own brand of misrepresentation—has, finally, been rescheduled for this evening. The photography and editing are all very fine here, but there's a documentary gloss that peels away far too easily, and what remains is alarmist speculation, incomplete or inaccurate supposition, and the malaise that always accompanies the making of mountains out of anthills. Come to think of it, though, the similarities between the plight of the Cinnabar Moth and the personal attacks Lincoln faced are startling. On 9. MOVIE.

Another solid performance from George Arliss—two performances, actually—in The House of Rothschild, a 1934 exploration of the banking family that pulled the strings on much of Europe for over a century.

With the dubious supporting cast of Loretta Young, Robert Young, and Boris Karloff, on 12. 8:00 DRAMA SPECIAL. One of the many subjects to come out of television's closet in the past year is rape. Everything, from All In The Family to The Rookies to Gunsmoke has had a rape episode, and each has pointed out the fact that the victim of the rapist becomes the victim of society and the courts. Fine. But in the midst of all that righteous indignation the rape scene and public humiliation are played for all they're worth, with enough swelling music and fist-clenching to keep even the cheapest voyeur happy. It's in

the same vein as Peckinpah's The Wild Bunch: sure, we're against violence, but meanwhile here's enough gore to plunge yourself up to the elbows in. Tonight's A Case of Rape stars Elizabeth Montgomery as a middle-class housewife put through the torture; but where's the line between drama and titillation, expose and entertainment? If that isn't made clear then it's a horror sideshow, and we're all as guilty as the man accused. On 7.

10:30 SILENCE. Once again, the best in entertainment for children—in other words, entertainment made with everyone in mind—is broadcast in a post-bedtime slot. 1924's The Thief of Bagdad features Douglas Fairbanks Sr. in several fast snatches from The Arabian Nights woven around his own acrobatic skills and the

expansive, dream-like sets of William Cameron Menzies. On 12. SOUND. On Channel 2, there's Rock Hudson in 1957's A Farewell to Arms, which is, for all its tough dialog and wine sloshing, a 90-minute farewell to Hemingway. Pauline Kael, as usual, put it most ably: "The movie-makers who claim to be watering the flowers on the graves of the great seem to use their own water."

trivia

Who was Batman and Robin's main police contact? Swoop on over to the personals.

* Don't be shafted later
* this week. Find a polling
* place and
* VOTE YES
* on the 5 amendments

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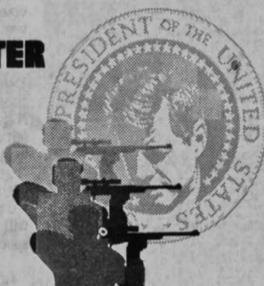


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ENDS TONITE:
"I AM FRIGID
— WHY?"

IOWA STARTS THURS.

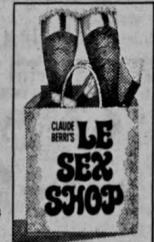
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Photo by Jim Truemp

A member of the UI parachuting club gets away from it all during a thrilling descent through a cloudless sky.

Kissinger will shuttle to separate Israel, Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will begin Monday a second round of shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East, this time seeking a formula to separate Israeli and Syrian forces on the Golan Heights.

President Nixon made the announcement Tuesday of Kissinger's new mission, appearing in the White House Rose Garden, flanked by the foreign ministers of Egypt and Saudi Arabia. The purpose of the mission, Nixon said, is "to get the talks started."

Nixon conferred for 90 minutes with Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia. Their meeting, with Kissinger participating, marked the end of a three-day visit of the two Arab ministers to Washington.

Fahmy and Sakkaf brought a message to Nixon from the heads of state of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Algeria who met in Algiers Feb. 14. What the message was neither the two ministers nor American officials disclosed. Both Fahmy and Sakkaf repeatedly termed it as "good news."

"We brought good news. Who is going to release it I don't know," Sakkaf told a news conference after the White House meeting.

There was, however, no doubt that the news meant an Arab proposal worked out at the Algiers minisummit, and aimed at ending the deadlock between Syria and Israel.

The meeting here focused on the Syrian-Israeli disengagement issue, but the question of lifting the oil embargo also came up.

When asked if the disengagement talks and the lifting of the embargo, are connected, Kissinger replied: "Not necessarily the way you think they are connected."

"Once we see that intentions are good, it (the embargo) might be lifted... Who knows, it might be lifted in one or two months," Sakkaf said.

But then, pressed repeatedly on this point, and asked whether the Syrians hold the key to the embargo, the Saudi minister said: "In a way, yes."

Neither Nixon nor the two Arab ministers mentioned the oil question when they made brief remarks in the Rose Garden, but Sakkaf said: "We believe something will happen soon for the benefit of the United States and the world."

Nixon stressed that he is seeking a permanent settlement in the Middle East, but added that the immediate problem is disengagement of Syrian and Israeli forces.

Senate Watergate committee will not hold public hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee voted Tuesday to finish its investigation without further public hearings.

In announcing the 6-1 vote, chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said members of the panel felt they "should be careful not to interfere unduly with the ongoing impeachment process of the House Judiciary committee or the criminal cases which will soon be prosecuted by the special prosecutor..."

In a related development Tuesday, a federal judge also moved to squelch continued public speculation about the work of the technical experts examining the subpoenaed Watergate tapes.

Sirica imposed the rule after a closed-door meeting with attorneys from the White House, the special prosecutor's office and counsel for Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary.

Ervin said the Watergate committee voted to ask the Senate to extend its life to May 28, three months beyond its current Feb. 28 deadline for completion of its report.

The chairman said the committee will pursue in executive sessions evidence relating to the CIA's involvement in Watergate, dairy industry contributions to the President's reelection campaign, and a secret cash contribution given to presidential friend C. G. Rebozo by an employee of billionaire How-

ard R. Hughes. "The passage of time and the development of new events have persuaded the committee that further hearings at this time are not necessary for the committee to successfully complete its work," Ervin said.

A month ago Sirica had referred questions about the gap in one tape and the claim that two other conversations were never recorded to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski with a recommendation he turn it over to a grand jury.

After Tuesday's meeting Sirica issued a brief statement saying, "All participants in the meeting have agreed that continued public comment on the grand jury's work by those who have any association with the investigation is inappropriate."

Iowa levels unchanged

Energy Office orders gas injunction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office Tuesday ordered an emergency injection of some 1.6 million barrels of gasoline into 18 shortage-stricken states.

Eight states were assigned an additional five per cent of their original allocations of gasoline for the one remaining week in February; two states got an additional three per cent, and eight states were assigned an additional two per cent.

The additional gasoline was added to the general three per cent set-asides under the control of state governors, who can decide exactly where it is to go, to relieve long gasoline station lines and other impacts of gasoline shortage.

Last Feb. 9 the FEO shifted two per cent of their gasoline supplies for February from 10 states with relatively good supplies, into 12 short-supply states and the District of Columbia whose supplies were increased 2 per cent.

That shift remained unchanged.

But it was done through normal oil company distribution and two of the states given 2 per cent increases last Feb. 9 have had those increases placed under the control of their governors, instead of the companies, the FEO announced Tuesday.

The FEO made no announcement on the allocations due to other states, which had been announced previously but which were subject to possible error because they did not include data from six companies including Gulf Oil Corp. and

Amerada-Hess. Here is a summary of all of the increases now announced in the February gas allocation:

—Five per cent of base allocations was added to the 3 per cent governors' set-aside for the last week of February in Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Nevada, New Hampshire, Oregon, Vermont, and West Virginia.

—New Jersey and Virginia, previously increased 2 per cent last Feb. 9, were assigned an additional 3 per cent on Tuesday, increasing their governors' set-aside by a total of 5 per cent.

—The governors' set-aside were increased by 2 per cent Tuesday for Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island.

—These increases announced Tuesday added up to about 1.6 million barrels of gasoline which would come from company inventories, not from other states, the FEO said.

—The FEO said Illinois and Maryland, previously assigned 2 per cent increases last Feb. 9, got no additional gasoline on Tuesday but the increased allocations were placed under the control of their governors, rather than the oil companies.

—In addition to Illinois and Maryland, 2 per cent increases were assigned last Feb. 9 to Arkansas, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Kentucky, Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina, Texas, and Tennessee; and also to New Jersey and Virginia whose allotments were further

increased Tuesday.

—The gasoline shift last Feb. 9 subtracted 2 per cent from the supplies of Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming. The FEO said Tuesday's action, drawing on company inventories, meant that those states would not lose that gasoline unless it has already been removed from the state. An FEO spokesman said he knew of no such transfers.

The FEO had no final listing of the exact allocations going to each state for February but said it would provide additional information later.

Senate passes energy crisis bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring the threat of a presidential veto, the Senate Tuesday passed and sent to the House emergency energy legislation providing for an oil price rollback.

The bill that would give President Nixon power to order gasoline rationing passed by a two-to-one margin after the Senate had rejected an administration-backed attempt to send the bill back to conference with the House.

Shortly before the vote, federal energy chief William E. Simon sent a letter to Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott warning that the President would veto the bill in its present form.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford presided over the Senate for the crucial vote on the motion to recommit offered by Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz. However, Ford never got a chance to cast his tie-breaking vote as the motion was defeated by a surprisingly

comfortable margin of 60 to 38. Senate Interior Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., claims the rollback could result in a five cent per gallon drop in the pump price of gasoline and could save the consumer \$20 million a day.

Opponents say the rollback would destroy the oil companies' incentives to expand production.

The emergency bill, which was first introduced by Jackson in October, has failed in two previous attempts to gain Senate passage.

An administration-backed filibuster prevented the bill from coming to a vote before Christmas. Last month the Senate voted to send the measure back to conference to remove a controversial provision designed to limit oil company profits.

The conferees in turn substituted the

action of Feb. 9 and the latest action were aimed at easing the most serious gasoline distribution problems during the first month of the mandatory fuel allocation program.

While there was no exact measure of the shortage for each state, the national average was expected to be in the neighborhood of 15 per cent short of potential demand.

In another energy development, John C. Sawhill, deputy director of the Federal Energy Office, told the Joint Economic Committee that no decision on gasoline rationing is expected before April 15.

m.p.h. limit now in effect.

Fitzsimmons first advanced the proposal in a meeting with Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan and Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar. Though it would apply to all vehicles between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., it would be aimed primarily at trucks, which Fitzsimmons said operate less efficiently when their speed drops below 58 m.p.h.

Brennan, while saying he sympathizes with the proposal, stopped short of endorsing it. "I don't know what the administration position will be," he said.

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Trying days

Former Attorney General John Mitchell gets out of his car upon arrival at New York Federal Court. Mitchell, along with former Commerce Secretary and head of the Nixon re-election committee, Maurice Stans, goes on trial for influence peddling Tuesday.

Mitchell, Stans on trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite their renewed protest, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans went on trial Tuesday, accused of exerting corrupt influence in exchange for a secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

The defense had argued before Judge Lee P. Gagliardi that a fair trial was impossible in New York. They cited the widespread publicity engendered not only by the Vesco case but also by the Watergate scandal in Washington, where both Mitchell and Stans have been interrogated.

had its predecessors — putting to test whether a fair jury could be selected by examining prospective members of the panel.

Teapot Dome

The first 80 prospective jurors subsequently were brought in to Gagliardi's federal courtroom for questioning.

Thus the first case of its kind in half a century of American history came to trial.

Not since the Teapot Dome scandal of 1923 have any former Cabinet officers faced a criminal indictment.

Vesco, 37, is a defendant in the case, but fled the country and never answered the indictment. Attempts to extradite him proved fruitless.

Under table

Mitchell, 60, and Stans, 65, are charged with accepting the under-the-table cash donation from fugitive financier Robert Vesco with the understanding they would try to sidetrack a Securities and Exchange Commission probe of his financial empire.

"The prejudicial and massive publicity in this case has continued right up to the present time," a Stans attorney, John Duiguid, argued, in renewing a motion to dismiss the case, move the trial out of New York or delay the proceedings indefinitely.

Fair jury

Gagliardi told Duiguid that he would handle this motion as he

Hearst food distribution head: Washington state secretary

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — A Washington State official who helped organize a massive food distribution program for unemployed workers in Seattle will administer the \$2 million food giveaway set up by newspaper magnate Randolph A. Hearst.

Hearst had said over the weekend there were legal problems to be worked out in connection with the food distribution plan. He said, for example, that persons accepting the food might be violating the laws by taking part in extortion activities.

Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer flew to San Francisco to meet Tuesday with Hearst to discuss the food giveaway program which the family hopes will win freedom for their kidnaped daughter Patricia.

Hearst said he was convinced his daughter, kidnaped Feb. 4, is alive and expressed hope she eventually would be freed by the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to be holding her as a "prisoner of war."

Announcement of Kramer's role in the food giveaway program was made in Olympia, Wash., by Sam Reed, who is Kramer's assistant.

The money was available Tuesday — the deadline set by the kidnapers for a response to their demands — but Hearst continued searching for a suitable organization to handle the food distribution program.

Reed said Kramer was asked to help with the Hearst program because he was active in setting up "Neighbors in Need," a group which distributed food to thousands of unemployed aircraft industry workers after layoffs at the Boeing Co. in 1971.

Food industry officials said \$2 million would provide enough food to stock 34 supermarkets.

Hearst was in San Francisco Tuesday and met in a downtown hotel to organize the food distribution program. He returned to his Hillsborough home where he was expected to announce the details of the program later Tuesday.

Hearst said the \$2 million would go to a "tax-exempt charitable organization" approved by the California attorney general as a first step to negotiating his daughter's freedom.

At the Hearst home, Patricia's parents asked her kidnapers Tuesday to make the ultimate "gesture of sincerity" in return for their \$2 million pledge to feed the poor: free their daughter on Wednesday, her 20th birthday.

Hearst said it would be up to the foundation that accepts the program to determine who gets the food. He said he hopes a coalition of community groups asked by the kidnapers to oversee the distribution program is consulted in any decision.

Hearst appeared in front of his home to say again that the \$2 million "is not ransom" but an indication of his good faith to the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to have kidnaped his daughter.

"I want to emphasize that this is not a ransom but a gesture of good faith on my part and I am hoping there will be a gesture of good faith on their part," Hearst said Monday night.

"I expect them to make a gesture of sincerity themselves and naturally in my position and Mrs. Hearst's position, the gesture they could make would be the release of our daughter," said the newspaper executive.

In a second gesture of "good faith," the gray-haired president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner asked noted San Francisco attorney William Coblenz to ensure that two SLA members facing murder charges get a fair trial.

"But this \$2 million is not ransom."

Coblenz, who serves on the University of California board of regents with Hearst's wife, Catherine, said he would not be counsel for Russell Little, 24, and Joseph Remiro, 27, but would act as a "kind of ombudsman" in the case.

Hearst said he would offer details of his food distribution plan soon.

The FBI and police have speculated that the release of Little and Remiro, both charged in the assassination of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster, would be the ultimate price for Miss Hearst's freedom.

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Connally not seeking presidency

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Former Texas Gov. John Connally says he is not "actively" seeking the Republican 1976 presidential nomination.

"The office of the presidency is one of the most demanding and thankless jobs," Connally told a news conference Tuesday. "It requires a commitment for the rest of your life."

Connally, a Democrat-turned Republican, was in Des Moines to appear as the main speaker at the Iowa Republican party's annual \$50-a-plate Lincoln Day Dinner Tuesday night.

Connally said he is now 57 and by the time the 1976 election rolls around he will be 59, and he doesn't know whether he wants to seek such a demanding office at that age.

Connally, who served as secretary of treasury in President Nixon's cabinet and for a short time as a presidential adviser, said relations between him and Nixon are "good."

"I have had no recent contact with the President," Connally said, and added he hasn't been asked for advice on Watergate.

Connally, who returned to his Texas law firm last July, said it is good to be out of public service.

"I don't have to answer to anybody," he said. He said it felt good to be "unfettered" by any responsibilities to anyone else.

Connally rejected the idea that Watergate would cause the defeat of candidates simply because they are on the Republican ticket this year.

"I simply do not believe that the people of Iowa are going to blame the candidate running for office here for something done by a few individuals in Washington," he said.

Connally said that he didn't know whether the upset victory by a Michigan Democrat over a Republican for the seat held by Gerald Ford was a "fluke."

Republicans had held the seat since 1910, but Democrat Richard VanderVeen beat favored Republican Robert VanderLaan by nearly 7,000 votes.

"I certainly don't view the election in Michigan as an indication of what's in store for other Republican candidates," Connally said.

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Gregory to speak at UI

Athlete involvement committee formed

By STEVE HOLLAND
Staff Writer
Dick Gregory, who has made news as a comedian, actor, athlete and presidential candidate, will speak in the Union Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. His topic will be "Pollution of the Mind and Pollution of the Body."

Students can pick up tickets at the Union box office. Admission is free, but only 1,100 tickets are available.

The speech is sponsored by the Johnson County I-Club and although it should be an enjoyable evening, enjoyment is not the primary objective of the night.

Introducing the athlete to the community and vice versa is the main focus.

Approximately five weeks ago a special sub-committee was appointed by the I-Club to look into the problem of adjusting to the community that an out-of-town athlete might have upon entering the University.

Appointed co-chairman were Mike Cilek, a former Hawkeye quarterback and Mace Braverman, a local businessman. Also on the committee are housewives, interns, university faculty and other concerned citizens.

According to Cilek, recruiters have often sold prospective athletes on the personable nature of Iowa City. "Everyone on the committee believes that it is," said Cilek.

No mechanism, however, has ever existed to introduce the incoming student-athlete to the

community. "People are asking 'how can we help,'" said Cilek.

Determined to find answers, the committee met with team captains and representatives to gain athletes' ideas on the problem.

"There have already been good responses," added Cilek. Among ideas presented were:

—freshman orientation especially designed for the incoming athlete to introduce him to potential problems that might be encountered and how to cope with them.

—a sports day for Iowa City children where Hawkeyes could show the fundamentals of their particular sport.

—a one day boat ride down the Mississippi River from Clinton.

Cilek stresses that this is a new idea and that it is experimental. "No one knows where it is going to go," said the former Hawk.

Also, he adds that this idea may eventually evolve to include the whole University, and not just athletes. The committee recognizes that the problem exists for all students.

One person who has been active with the group is Bob Salter, a member of the football and track teams.

"This is the first time that I have ever experienced anything like this," said Salter. "And I've been here for two years. 'The only people I know are those that I have met through football, track and in the classroom.'"

As a Hawkeye, Salter has certainly shown his athletic prowess. He is a defensive back



Rapping

Dick Gregory will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 27, to give a speech in the Union at 7 p.m. His subject topic will be "Pollution of the Mind and Pollution of the Body."

and a long jumper. Last week he set a school record in the triple jump leaping 44 ft. 1 1/2 inches. However, Salter wants people to see him as more than

just a sports figure. "Some people approach you and think they already know who you are because you're an athlete," said Salter. "In order

to know a person you have to be with a person. I think this Dick Gregory thing will get the athlete together with the community."

After the Union speech a questionnaire will be distributed in an attempt to acquire more feedback. A social hour at the Highlander is also planned.

Weiskopf sees improvement in '74

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf has some bad news for the rest of pro golf's tourists—he's looking for improvement in 1974.

"That doesn't mean I'm going to win six or seven tournaments," said the big guy with the picture swing who suddenly achieved his late-blooming potential last season and, almost overnight, became one of the game's top stars.

"It's so hard to win a tournament now," he said. "We've got so many guys out here now who play so well that it's awful, awful hard to win a tournament, any tournament."

Weiskopf, however, found the key to victory last season at the age of 30 and in his 10th year on the pro tour.

He won seven titles in four countries—including the British and Canadian Opens—and didn't finish lower than sixth for half the year. He collected almost \$350,000 in total winnings. Only Jack Nicklaus matched his victory total and no one came close to his total money accumulation.

"It was a fantastic year," Weiskopf said. "But," he added, "there's always room for improvement."

"If I could win two major championships then that would be an improvement, no matter how much money I won or what else I did."

That doesn't mean Weiskopf is going to sluff off his regular-tour appearances to concentrate on the American and British Opens, the Masters and the

PGA National Championship. "I'm going to play every tournament like it was a major," Weiskopf said, "but I really have to concentrate on the Big Four. Those are the ones that have to be my goals now."

He's gotten off to a slow start this year, but there are two good reasons for it.

"When I first started the year, I finally realized what I had done the year before and I just had a letdown. I wasn't

ready to play." He tied for 32nd in the Bing Crosby, his first start, then missed the cut in the Phoenix, where he suffered a mysterious hand injury.

"I hurt my left thumb," he said. "I don't know how I did it, and the doctors don't seem to really know what it is. They say they don't think it's tendonitis—maybe bursitis. I don't know."

"It still bothers me a little but

I don't think it's anything to worry about."

The injury, along with some business commitments, forced him off the tour for a month, but he made his return at Los Angeles, matched the course record at Riviera, challenged for the title through three rounds and gave every indication he was ready to go again. He said he plans to play "pretty steady for awhile" to get ready for the Masters.



'Goody'

AP Wirephoto

Los Angeles Laker guard Gail Goodrich moves up court as Kansas City-Omaha Kings guard Jimmy Walker races in to defend during action Tuesday night.

'TIS Pitty Shees a Whore
by John Ford

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Iowa City's morning newspaper

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JV's

Iowa ended its junior-varsity season with an 80-66 victory over Wartburg last night in the Field House. The Hawks finish at 10-5 for the year. Wartburg stands at 13-5.

Leon Thomas led all scorers with 21 points. Bruce King added 17 points and Glen Worley chipped in with 13 more for the Iowa team.

The Knights were paced by Greg West's 21 point performance and Jeff Werling's 14 markers.

Iowa jumped off to a 6-0 advantage before Wartburg could regain its composure and knot the score at 6-6. But from then on it was all a Hawkeye show.

Maintaining a four-point edge throughout most of the first half, Iowa stretched the lead to seven points before taking a half-time break with a 36-29 lead.

The Hawks came out strong in the second stanza and scored nine points before the Knights could find the range with 17:53 remaining.

Iowa continued to build up the margin and had a 73-49 advantage with 5:56 left before Coach Joe Roberts began to clear his bench.

Stockton

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Stockton, his bank account fattened by his victory in last weekend's Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open, jumped from 22nd to fifth on pro golf's money winning list released Tuesday by the PGA Tournament Players Division.

Stockton now has \$42,337 for the year. Johnny Miller still leads in earnings with \$107,092 after his fifth-place finish in Los Angeles.

Jack Nicklaus moved from fourth to second after increasing his earnings to \$48,976, followed by Hubert Green with \$48,008 and Bobby Nichols with \$46,426.

Rounding out the top 10 are John Mahaffey, \$34,182; J.C. Snead, \$31,507; Gene Littler, \$29,728; Eddie Pearce, \$26,653; and Ben Crenshaw, \$25,940.

Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals announced Tuesday its farm system would be reduced by one team and it would have a different alignment.

The American League baseball club will have two rookie league teams instead of three. Both will be at Sarasota, Fla., 80 miles north of the major league spring training site at Fort Myers, Fla.

The changes mean the Royals won't have teams at Billings, Mont., and Kingsport, Tenn., where their rookie clubs won championships last summer.

"Centralization of our first year players will allow our specialized instructors to spend more time with each prospect," said Lou Gorman, vice president in charge of procurement and development.

"The only way this will change our selection process is to make us a little more selective."

Gorman also announced the minor league managers.

Harry Malmberg with Class AAA Omaha and Bill Gardner of Class AA Jackson were rehired earlier.

The other four teams also will have holdover managers, although two will be at different sites.

Steve Boros will stay at San Jose in the Class A California League and Buzzy Keller remained at the Academy team in Sarasota.

John Sullivan, who was at Kingsport last year, will be at Waterloo, Iowa, in the Class A Midwest League and Billy Scripture, who was at Waterloo, will take charge of the second team in Sarasota.

Death

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Al Caniglia, football coach at the University of Nebraska at Omaha the last 14 years, died at a hospital Tuesday night at the age of 52.

Caniglia had been admitted to Archbishop Bergan Mercy Hospital Monday for treatment of what a family spokesman described as lung congestion.

A Bergan-Mercy spokesman said Caniglia, a native of Omaha, died after suffering a heart attack in the hospital.

Caniglia, a professional with the Green Bay Packers in 1946, attended Creighton University before World War II.

An offensive lineman for the Packers, Caniglia left the Green Bay team after suffering a knee injury. He was an assistant coach at St. Louis University in 1948 and 1949 before returning to the then University of Omaha to earn a degree in 1951.

The school became a part of the University of Nebraska system in 1968.

Caniglia coached high school football at Hillsboro, Ill., from 1951 to 1958 and returned to Omaha as an assistant to Lloyd Cardwell.

Caniglia succeeded Cardwell in 1960 and became the school's top winning football coach. His teams won 74, lost 55 and tied 4 games.

Dropout

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Drake track prospect Eddie Franklin quit school Tuesday, track Coach Bob Ehrhart said.

Franklin, a freshman from Los Angeles, Calif., dropped from school to return home for personal reasons.

"Eddie came to me last night, and said he was going to drop from school so that he might help his mother. I met with the team this afternoon prior to practice and explained the situation to them," said Ehrhart.

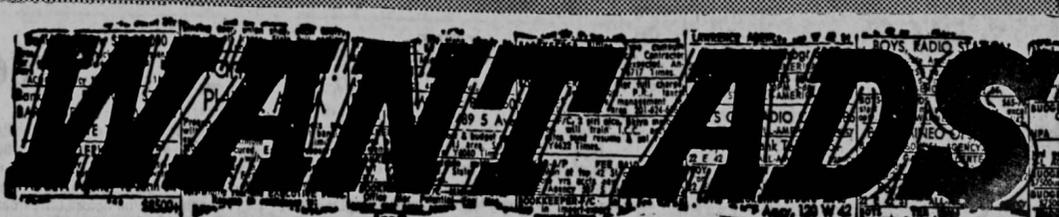
"Naturally, we are sorry to see him leave, but we also understand his concern for his family's need."

Franklin was a 440-yard standout at Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles. He showed promise when he posted a :50.7 in the 440 and later set a freshman indoor record in the 600-yard run with 1:12.9 clocking at the Michigan State relays.

Scoreboard

NBA	Chicago 130, Phoenix 96
	Buffalo 145, Milwaukee 109
	New York 119, Portland 116 (OT)
	Golden State 104, Cleveland 98
ABA	Kentucky 109, Memphis 97
College Basketball	St. John's, N.Y. 80, Boston College 72

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CHRIST OR THE WORLD
 No man can serve two masters. All are welcome to hear simply God's Salvation preached every Sunday night at 6:14 Clark St., 7:30 p.m. 2-22

LOST vicinity of Sanctuary—Large, yellow bandana, special memento, irreplaceable. Call 338-7228. Reward. 2-26

B.W.—Thank you for the valentine, but who are you and who is Mugs? Cathy and Ammer. 2-22

LOST Fletcher's glasses—Pink plastic frames, RLF on bow. Reward. Call 338-7228 after 5. 2-26

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EQUITABLE distribution of the activity fee and one student body president—Good things that come from the five amendments. LASA 2-25

VOTE for the five USA Constitutional amendments. Vote affirmatively for good student government. LASA 2-22

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MALL SHOPPING CENTER
 Dial 337-7096 2-22

CRISIS CENTER
 Problems? Want to talk? Call or stop in. 351-0140; 608 S. Dubuque, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 4-4

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 Information or Appointment 353-6265, Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 1-4
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SAFARI spring break to America's oldest colonial town—Santa Martha, Colombia—Emerald waters—Mountains and red sun. 351-4973. 2-21

IN need of assistance with class notes for Tomasin's Italian Renaissance Art History; will pay. 354-2423. 2-22

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 Dial 338-3871 or 337-7677 3-25

RAPE CRISIS LINE
 Call 338-4800

CONSERVATIVES
 Call 337-3700
 after 7 P.M.

HEED not the false prophets who sneak down to the river bank and walk across the water in the dead of night. At Black's Gaslight Village we do it in broad daylight. 3-29

I'm looking for information on supposedly (or otherwise) haunted houses in the Iowa City area. Please contact Bob Jones at 337-9723 after 10 p.m. (I'm out haunting bars till then). 3-12

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 3-20

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty, wedding bands. 353-4241, 2:30-4:30, Mondays, Wednesdays only, Terry. 2-28

FOR sale—Texas oranges, grapefruit, Colorado apples, potatoes—any amount; vegetables, nuts, sorghum, honey and other misc. items. Eden Truck Farm, 6 1/2 miles southwest of Lone Tree, Iowa. Phone 629-4677. Hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. 2-26

D.I. Classifieds are great little workers!

INSTRUCTION
 LASA urges you to vote yes for each of the five USA Constitutional amendments. 2-25

PRIVATE tutoring in Spanish, master's degree. Experienced. Call 338-2900. 2-25

SPANISH tutoring by experienced graduate student. Get help now! 351-8579. 2-28

PIANO lessons from recent U of I MFA graduate. Call 338-6186. 3-1

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STEREO, television repairs, reasonable sound, 15-20 nights a month. Dale Thomas, 643-2220. 2-21

SEWING, alterations, dress, anything. Experienced. Dial 354-2847. 3-6

GOWDY and Father TV Repair—Discount rates for student, faculty and employees of U.I. Phone 351-4871 after 5 p.m. 4-3

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies garments only. Phone 338-1747. 2-23

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 2-25

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 2-20

GRAPHS for papers, theses, monographs. Published examples available. Quick, accurate service. 338-2609. 2-26

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 2-12

Child Care
WILL do baby sitting, my home Hawkeye Drive. 351-1340. 3-25

EXPERIENCED, reliable sitter has openings weekdays. Fenced yard, references. 351-4712. 2-20

D.I. Classifieds bring results FAST!

Typing Services
ELECTRIC typewriter—Term papers, manuscripts, letters, bus route. Call 338-2389. 3-5

ELECTRIC typing—Fast, clean, accurate. Reasonable rates. 351-9474; evenings, 351-9474. 2-21

ELECTRIC—Former university secretary, accurate, close 4-3
 IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbon, experienced. Reasonable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 3-29

Typing: Manuscripts, theses. Short papers accepted. Trustworthy, brave! 351-2646 evenings. 3-27

PACKWOOD Typing Service—Electric, fast, accurate. 354-1735. Dial 337-3843. 3-22

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ELECTRIC—Carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Mrs. Harney, 644-2630, toll free. 3-13

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GENERAL typing—Manuscripts—Term papers, by professionals, Xerox Copy Center, 10 cents each. Girl Friday, 354-3330. Free parking. 3-12

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Ms. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service. 338-1330. 2-28

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REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 2-25

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Lost & Found
LOST—Black kitten with white feet, nose. Red collar. Church, Var Buren areas. Please 351-3756. 2-21

Pets
FOR sale—Two purebred collie females. Phone 683-2851 after 6 p.m. 2-22

SIAMESE kittens—Blue + lilac; ten weeks; pan trained; weaned; for sale. 351-0702. 2-25

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VOCALIST needed for professional pop rock group. Have dates. 337-7739. 2-26

WAITERS—waitresses, part time evenings. Apply in person after 3 p.m. Hoover House, West Branch. 2-25

YOUR vote is needed. Support good student government. In the referendum, vote to adopt the five USA Constitutional amendments. LASA 2-22

WAITER—waitresses—Full time and part time. Apply in person, The Lamplighter, 1310 Highland Court. 2-22

CHILD CARE needed immediately for four year old—Part time, days, Hawkeye Drive area. Prefer person who is caring for other children around same age. Related and loving atmosphere. 354-3810. 4-4

WANTED—Go-Go dancer for fraternity party. Call 354-2412. 2-22

COCKTAIL waitresses—waiters needed. Apply Ming Garden. 2-21

VOCALIST—Alto range, commercial sound, 15-20 nights a month. Dale Thomas, 643-2220. 2-21

RESPONSIBLE baby sitter wanted for one-two evenings per week, transportation & fee paid. Hawkeye Drive. Call 351-5035 after 6. 2-20

I'm looking for information on supposedly (or otherwise) haunted houses in the Iowa City area. Please contact Bob Jones at 337-9723 after 10 p.m. (I'm out haunting bars till then). 3-12

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PARKING spaces for rent—Block from campus and dorm. 351-1177. 2-21

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 220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346
 Coralville

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STEP Van, 1969 Chevrolet, 20 series. Would make good camper. 351-3164; 338-7000. 2-21

1968 Ford—Automatic, power steering, snows, inspected, best offer. 338-0148. 2-22

1973 Vega—Low mileage, automatic. Dial 645-2940, ext. 122. 2-22

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1970 VOLKSWAGEN INSPECTED. DIAL 354-1493. 2-22

SPORTY 1973 Toyota Celica—4,300 miles, 22 per gallon. 351-6569 after 6 p.m. 3-5

1970 Triumph TR 6, red, \$2,400. 338-7555 or 351-5827 ask for Wally Daniels. 2-26

1969 Volvo 142 4 speed: Comfort, economy, safety. A great car, new tires, safely inspected. Call 351-2483, days or 338-3149 after 4 p.m. 2-25

1973 VW 412 Wagon, 9,000 miles, assume warranty. 351-2200 after 5 p.m. 3-1

1972 MG Midget—Good condition, 21,000 miles. Call 354-3673. 2-28

1969 Saab 96, V.4, good mileage, clean. \$800 or best offer. Phone 351-0150 ask for John. 2-21

1973's Honda Civic—18,000 miles, air conditioned, tape deck, new radial tires, 30 mpg. 354-2879. 2-22

Cycles
HONDAS—Beat the BIG price raise. Save money. Save gas. CB750K4—\$1,739. CL450K5—\$1,059. CB125S1—\$510. All models on sale; buy now, pay in the spring. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. All models on sale. Phone 608-326-2331. 3-5

TRUMPET—Getzen "Severinsen Model", excellent condition, new case included. 338-1678. 3-5

FENDER Rhoades piano with amp. \$400, best offer. 628 N. Linn after 5 p.m. 2-26

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ANTIQU pump organ, different, nice. 353-3862, ask for Nancy or 626-2586. 3-1

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 10 percent off on instant frames. 25 percent off on assorted odds & ends. 20 percent off on Bellini oil colors. We will special order any item for you. Ask about our cash discount cards. 19 1/2 S. DUBUQUE

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90 inch sofa and chair, Herculon cover, full warranty, regular, \$389; discounted price, \$299. One of our best sets—This one can take the punishment.

Spanish style bedroom set, hand rubbed finish, includes triple speaker with mirror, 5 drawer chest, headboard and frame—Full warranty, regular \$239; discounted price, \$159.95.

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10x51 Skyline—Two bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, air, washer-dryer, TV antenna, 10x25 awning, corner lot, basement. Phone 351-6716. 2-26

10x50 furnished, carpeted, air, washer, dryer, etc. See 19 appreciate. Perfect for young married. \$2,600. 337-5041. 2-21

10



Photo by Steve Carson
Take two

Candy LaPrince drives in for two points against Purdue. LaPrince is in the thick of the race for the Big Ten scoring title.

Men cagers falter, OSU women zoom

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Their male counterparts flounder in the Big Ten Conference basement while the victorious Ohio State University women's basketball team zips along almost unnoticed.

The Buckeye women have won eight of nine games this season for a three-year mark of 38-3. Meanwhile, the varsity men are 6-13 in 1973-74.

Even so, women's Coach Debbie Wilson isn't crowing. "That's like comparing a lightweight with a heavyweight in boxing. It's an entirely different matter," said the 23-year-old women's coach.

Even with a record that includes the last two Ohio championships, the women draw 300 to 500 fans into St. John Arena.

The men's varsity, despite a five-game conference losing streak, attracted more than 9,000 for its home loss to Michigan State Monday night.

"We're not belittling the men," said Miss Wilson, a native of Vienna, Va., whose team plays four of its seven home games on the spacious floor of the Buckeye varsity.

The women's game is just like the men's. Miss Wilson's team has speed, size and a good defense.

"We're a little taller at forwards and center than other schools," she said. "And, for a tall team, we have good speed and excellent teamwork in our player-to-player defense."

The center is 6-foot-1 Ann Hildebrand, a Newark, Ohio, senior averaging 9.9 points a game. The forwards are 5-7 Jackie Bice, a Columbus senior hitting 13.1 points, and 5-9 Dru Anne Hancock, a Trotwood, Ohio, senior with a 7.8 average.

Miss Wilson opens with 5-6 Louise Furjanic, a junior from Brooklyn, Ohio, averaging 9.6 points, and 5-4 Barbara Wetters, a Worthington, Ohio, junior hitting 9.5 points, at guards.

The women's only loss this year was to Indiana 52-50 last weekend.

And how does such a successful team recruit. "We run a help wanted ad in the student newspaper," said Miss Wilson.

That must be enough to give headaches to college athletic directors, embroiled in the costly thorn of men's recruiting.

Dubuque Wahlert tumbles

West High retains poll lead

By the Associated Press
Dubuque Wahlert's second loss of the season provided the shakeup for the latest Associated Press Iowa high school basketball poll.

Iowa City West remains the commanding poll leader with fellow unbeaten Des Moines Hoover second, but Dubuque Wahlert tumbles all the way to eighth from third in the shuffled ratings.

No new teams broke into The Top Ten, but only the first two and last two teams hold the places they had a week ago.

Wahlert's loss to Chicago, Ill., Marshall let unbeaten Sioux City Heelan, Waterloo East, Mason City, Des Moines Lincoln and Marshalltown each gain a place.

Knoxville and Iowa City again complete The Top Ten.

Iowa City West, 16-0, wrapped up the Mississippi Val-

ley title last weekend and stands only two victories from a perfect regular season.

Iowa City West captured 12 first-place votes for the third straight week, but the Trojans lead over Des Moines Hoover, 16-0, fell two poll points to eight.

Des Moines Hoover ripped West Des Moines Dowling 83-46 in the Huskies' only outing last week. Hoover has one tough test left before Class AA district play starts March 4. The Huskies play at No. 6 Des Moines Lincoln March 1.

Sioux City Heelan, one of four Class AA unbeaten teams, eased by city rival East and downed South Sioux City, Neb., last week to move up from fourth.

Dubuque Wahlert, 14-2, narrowly escaped cross-city rival Hempstead 77-75 early in the week, and Saturday lost 70-65 to Chicago Marshall, a 6-11 team.

Wahlert, the runner-up in last

year's Class AA state tournament, has suffered both of its losses to Illinois teams. The Golden Eagles' other defeat came before Christmas at Rock Island, Ill., Alleman.

Waterloo East, 14-2 and a winner of 11 straight, takes fourth after a 65-50 triumph over Ames, while Mason City, 15-2, tumbled Cedar Falls 72-68 last weekend.

Des Moines Lincoln, 15-1, breezed by Des Moines Roosevelt and Nevada last weekend and No. 7 Marshalltown, 14-2, made Waterloo West and Des Moines Roosevelt victims.

Knoxville, 16-0, was idled by the flu, but No. 10 Iowa City, 12-4, rolled with a 76-54 victory over Muscatine.

Mount Pleasant, 15-2, again heads the Second Ten followed in order by Spencer, Iowa Falls, Council Bluffs Lewis Central, Estherville, Sheffield-Chapin,

Ames, Carroll Kuemper and Cedar Rapids Kennedy.

Three teams including Class A unbeaten Graettinger and Clarence-Lowden are tied for 20th in the closest poll voting of the year by the panel of 16 sports writers and sportscasters.

Missing from the Top 20 of a week ago are previous No. 14 Buffalo Center, the highest rated Class A team, and Council Bluffs Jefferson. Both lost games last week.

Ten teams including three of state's seven unbeaten Class A teams are among teams receiving votes.

The APPRETOPTEN

1. Iowa City West (12) (16-0) 184
2. Des Moines Hoover (2) (16-0) 176
3. Sioux City Heelan (1) (18-0) 157
4. Waterloo East (1) (14-2) 124
5. Mason City (15-2) 118
6. Des Moines Lincoln (15-1) 111
7. Marshalltown (14-2) 106
8. Dubuque Wahlert (14-2) 105

9. Knoxville (16-0) 47
10. Iowa City (12-4) 32

The Second Ten

11. Mount Pleasant (15-2) 12
12. Spencer (13-2) 13
13. Iowa Falls (13-2) 14
14. Council Bluffs Lewis Central (13-2) 15
15. Estherville (15-1) 16
16. Sheffield-Chapin (19-0) 17
17. Ames (11-5) 18
18. Carroll Kuemper (12-3) 19
19. Cedar Rapids Kennedy (11-5) 20
20. Graettinger (17-0) 21
21. Clarence-Lowden (17-0) and Fort Madison (12-4) 22

Others Receiving Votes

- Buffalo Center (14-1) 23
- Cedar Rapids Washington (9-7) 24
- Mediapolis (16-0) 25
- Maurice-Orange City (16-1) 26
- Miles (17-1) 27
- Adair-Casey (14-1) 28
- Trippoli (15-2) 29
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Special Services — Campus tours, The Children's Hour on Saturday afternoons (especially for people under three feet high); Cocoa and Carols; and much more!

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Travel — Europe in Summer; Caribbean in Spring; Skiing at Christmas; Football & Basketball Migrations. For more information call 353-5090 or 353-5745, or stop by the Activities Center IMU.

Contemporary Affairs — Forums for discussion of on and off campus issues; Nationally prominent speakers; Appearances of local and national political figures; All-campus Trivia Bowl; Symposia; and much more.

And more fine Entertainment in the Iowa Memorial Union.

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We need people to initiate and facilitate the UPS activities and services listed on this page. UPS is YOURS — and you can be a part of UPS. Application blanks are available at the Union Activities Center anytime.

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