

ROOMMATE WANTED
D roommate for big down apartment. July and/or Aug. 138-7727 after 5 p.m. 7-15

Female to share furn. near campus, apartment three others. 338-2354 after 4 7-15

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WELCOME HOUSES FOR RENT
bedroom furnished, avail. July 16. Quiet, close to city Hospital, no pets. \$225. evenings. 337-5040. 7-12

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in the news Briefly

Hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two armed convicts facing long prison terms seized seven hostages in the U.S. District Courthouse and threatened to kill them Thursday unless given safe passage out of the country.

"There should be no reason why a lot of people should die uselessly, man, just because two men want their freedom," said Robert Jones. "It has been six hours and somebody should have done something. We are trying to cooperate as much as we can and we are not getting nowhere."

Jones, citing their demand for a car to drive to nearby National Airport and a plane to fly them outside the United States, said, "I just want a break, man, that's all I want. We aren't asking the impossible."

"I need to be free," Gorham said.

Authorities said one of the two men apparently was carrying a concealed pistol, which he drew as the two were being ushered into the lock-up in the courthouse basement. It was not immediately known how the man had obtained a gun.

It was not certain how many hostages were being held at gunpoint. Hart late in the evening revised his listing of six hostages to seven, the seventh being an unnamed lawyer.

Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President Antonio de Spínola dismissed Portugal's center-left coalition government Thursday before forming a new government due to be headed by a military premier.

Political observers speculated that Lt. Col. Mario Firmino Miguel, the resigned defense minister, would get the job.

Military men also were reported in line for cabinet posts held before by civilians.

Naming a military officer as premier would put the two highest posts in the country in the hands of the military. Spínola is also a general.

Military officers also dominate Spínola's important advisory body, the State Council, and hold wide powers by virtue of the seven-man military junta Spínola has headed since the overthrow of the rightist dictatorship 10 weeks ago.

Conference

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The United States declared on Thursday its readiness to accept maritime territorial limits of 12 miles instead of the traditional three miles, and to recognize national "economic zones" extending up to 200 miles into the oceans.

The declaration by John R. Stevenson, U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea, was a major gesture aimed at speeding agreement on a global treaty on use of the seas.

Until Thursday, the United States had not stated what width it would accept for the national "economic zones" where coastal nations could claim control over fishing and minerals, but not navigation.

The "economic zone" would lie beyond the territorial limit in which a coastal nation exercises complete jurisdiction.

The United States has long upheld the traditional three mile territorial limit, the range of cannon fire in the 18th century. But it has offered here to accept a new worldwide 12-mile territorial limit in the proposed treaty.

Plumbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Watergate prosecutor said Thursday John D. Ehrlichman may not have ordered a break-in by the White House "plumbers" but nevertheless sent them on an illegal mission to the office of psychiatrist Lewis Fielding.

Ehrlichman's attorneys, pointedly reminding the jury they were not defending President Nixon, argued that the former top White House aide never meant to authorize anything illegal and knew nothing about the Fielding break-in until after it had occurred.

Asst. Special Prosecutor William H. Merrill, in closing arguments as the case neared the jury, said two weeks of testimony had shown Ehrlichman approved a project to look at Fielding's files without his permission, which would have been a crime even without a break-in.

"The main issue is who was aware of the plan to search Dr. Fielding's files," Merrill said, "not who was aware of the break-in."

Rescue fails

BRADFORD, Ont. (AP) — Lifeguard Neil Downs' first attempt at mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was a big assignment.

The 20-year-old physical education student from the University of Toronto pulled a drowning horse to shore by its mane Wednesday after it went down in Lake Simcoe.

Putting one hand over the horse's mouth and one nostril, he breathed into the other nostril.

"I thought we had a good chance to save it," he said.

Provincial police took away the dead horse.

90s Cloudy

Today's weather is something of a coup d'état—it was recorded last night on the actual equipment used by White House recording technicians. Considering the magnitude of this event, we tho

Employees in both offices plan 'sick-out'

UI Registrar, Admissions Director replaced

By JIM FLEMING
Editor

UI's Registrar and the Director of the Office of Admissions were removed from their jobs Thursday, and nearly all 72 employees of the two offices have planned a mass "sick-out" beginning today.

Both nine-year veteran Registrar John F. Demitroff, and Admissions Director Robert D. Leahy, who has been with that office for 12 years, were informed of the decision Thursday morning in a meeting with Pres. Willard Boyd, Executive Vice-President George Chambers, and Vice-President for Student Services Phillip Hubbard.

The shake-up apparently came as quite a shock to most involved.

The two men have been transferred, effective Monday, July 15, to new university positions. Demitroff will become a special assistant for educational development and research.

Leahy, according to a University News Service release, will become a special assistant for academic affairs. Leahy said he had not been informed of his new position by the close of office Thursday.

Dean of Admissions W.A. Cox has been named the acting Registrar, and Student Finan-

cial Aids Director John Moore has been appointed acting Director of Admissions. Both Cox and Moore will continue in their present positions, as well.

Workers in the two offices late Thursday characterized their reaction as "sad, disturbed, and disgusted," and it was obvious that the two men had the strong support of their former staffs.

Gathering in groups of twenty or thirty persons in each of the two offices, the employees

vowed that "there will be a lot of sickness going around tomorrow, like about 100 per cent."

Most of the administrators in the two offices joined the clerical staffs in confusion and frustration over the announcement, and no one seemed able to find reasons for the action.

Marion Hansen, Assistant Registrar for Systems and an employee in that office for 19 years, said that Boyd told her in

a subsequent meeting that the two men had been "uncooperative."

"I've never heard of anything like this before," Hansen said. "If this could happen here, it could happen anywhere else on campus. They (Demitroff and Leahy) were the most unlikely of all."

John Cox, Associate Director of Admissions, said his "whole administrative staff is just stunned. I have been working here

for fifteen years, and I don't know one person who could be pleased with this move."

"I am dumb-founded, shocked," said Director of Graduate Admissions William Holm. "These two men are outstanding individuals in their fields."

Speaking for a group of 21 employees in the Registrar's office, Clerk IV Jane Omann said that the two have done "tremendous things for this university.

They are getting a raw deal." She said that the workers were calling for "a reconsideration of the 'transfer,' a full apology, and re-instatement" of the two men.

Of over forty employees of the two offices who talked with The Daily Iowan Thursday, only one said she would work Friday.

The anticipated work-stoppage would clearly frustrate the freshmen pre-registration program, which continues today, and complicates the transmission of admissions records of summer school students new to the UI from the Admissions Office to the Registrar. The deadline for that transfer is today.

In a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Leahy and Demitroff told their assembled staffs that any explanation for the action will have to come from central administration officials. Each employee at the meeting was given a hand-signed letter from President Boyd which requested "every support in continuing the work of your offices during the coming year."

The group, however, remained bitter and resentful. Many emerged tearful from the meeting, and one commented, "I'm sure a few people will consider whether they want to continue working here at all."

Administrators silent on changes

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Associate News Editor

"In changes dealing with personnel, no response is the best response." That is the way UI Executive Vice President George Chambers characterized the central administration's reply to questions on the shake-up in Jessup Hall.

The formal statement given to The Daily Iowan about the administrative re-alignment in the UI admissions office announced the new positions for John Demitroff and Robert Leahy, as well as the additional jobs for John Moore and W.L. Cox (see story above), but not why the changes were made.

Thursday afternoon Chambers had primarily "no comments" to questions

about the why's and when's of the administrative decision to re-align.

Pres. Willard Boyd Thursday night said he felt it was the most "effective utilization of everyone's talent" and he said it will be an opportunity for Leahy and Demitroff to work with Duane Spriesterbach, vice-president for educational development and research, and May Brodbeck, vice-president for academic affairs.

Boyd said the new assignments came by administrative action, not by request, but added that re-alignment within a university is not unusual.

Earlier Thursday the 72 admissions office employees received letters signed by Boyd asking them to welcome their new supervisors.

Neither Leahy or Demitroff would comment on their new appointments, saying that any comments should come from the president's or executive vice-president's office.

According to Chambers, if someone did not want a reassignment their recourse would be an appeal to the State Board of Regents.

Chambers said that the admissions offices will function as usual on Friday in spite of the threatened work-stoppage by admissions office workers.

He said in order for sick workers to receive compensation pay they have to have a note from a physician. Concerning the administration's reaction if the sick-out were to occur, Chambers said, "We'll wait and see."

the Daily Iowan

Friday, July 12, 1974
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Vol. 107, No. 28
10¢

Administration recommends freeze on parking rates

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

Bowing to the wishes of staff employees, the UI central administration has recommended to the State Board of Regents that parking rates for the Hancher commuter lot remain the same.

Increases of \$5 for nine month and yearly rates for the lot were included in the UI parking rate schedule approved by the regents at their June meeting.

But before approving the schedule the regents instructed UI Pres. Willard Boyd to study further the rate increases for "commuter and periphery lots."

William Shanhouse, vice president for administrative services, released the memo Thursday that was sent to the regents for consideration at their July meeting. The memo cited the "development of a pedestrian oriented campus" as the reason for the turnaround.

Temporarily, the decision will mean a loss of approximately \$5,000 in anticipated parking lot revenue—a relatively small figure compared to the \$990,000 in total income from parking lot operations projected for 1974-75.

The administration's decision involves only the Hancher com-

muter lot. No mention is made in the memo of the Harrison Street storage lot—with a \$12 increase for yearly parking scheduled—even though Boyd said at the Regents' meeting that the study would include "all lots where daily commuter parking is utilized."

Shortly after saying that, Boyd said it was his impression that the Harrison lot was also used for some commuter parking.

When asked about Boyd's statement concerning the inclusion of the Harrison Street lot as a commuter lot, Shanhouse said, "If he said it, he didn't mean it. His statement came at the end of a fatiguing day."

Shanhouse also said no change was made concerning the Harrison Street lot because of the "tremendous financial loss" of such a move. Inspection of the administration's parking system income estimates, however, shows only a projected 1974-75 increase of \$10,000 from storage lots—of which there are three.

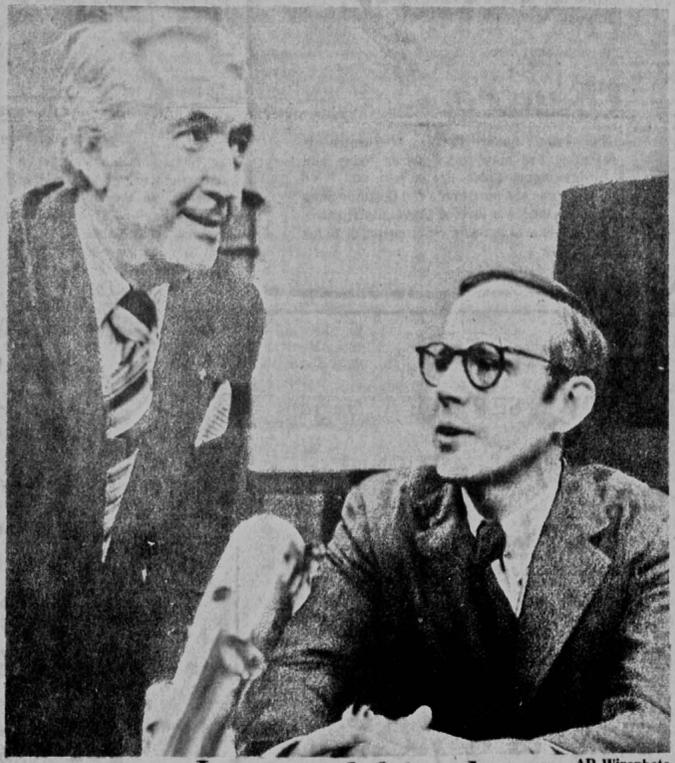
The administrative decision was made after meetings with "various areas within the university," Shanhouse said. One group left out of the

decision was the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), who have a meeting scheduled for this morning with Shanhouse concerning the parking rate increases. AFSCME spokesmen were the first to raise a protest when the rate hikes were announced.

Shanhouse expressed no concern at leaving out AFSCME when the decision was being formulated. He said the memo sent to the regents was a "rough draft" required so the matter could be put on the July docket. Further refinement of the proposal could be made after the meeting with AFSCME representatives, he said.

Speaking at the regent's June meeting, Les Chisolm of AFSCME said his group's immediate goal was no commuter parking rate increase, but their long range goal was free parking for all UI employees. This sentiment is expected to be expressed by AFSCME spokesmen at today's meeting.

The administration's memo also states that "the university is expediting its proposal for the first stage of construction of an additional commuter lot in the stadium area to better service people at that end of the campus."



Just good friends

Former White House counsel John Dean sits in the witness chair at the House Judiciary Committee as he chats with the panel's chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J. prior to resuming his testimony. Dean was questioned during the morning session by the committee's chief counsel John Doar.

According to three committee members

Dean: Nixon didn't direct \$75,000 payment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House counsel John W. Dean III told the House impeachment inquiry Thursday that President Nixon did not direct him to arrange an alleged \$75,000 hush money payment, three members of the committee said.

But the three members said Dean refused to answer the question of whether the President intended anyone to make the payment. They reported that Dean said that is a judgment every congressman will have to make for himself on the basis of transcripts of the March 21, 1973 meeting at which Nixon discussed the payments.

Another committee member, however, disagreed with their interpretation of Dean's testimony.

Dean's testimony came in

closed session under tough, hard-driving questioning from the President's lawyer, James D. St. Clair and also in response to some questions from members, the three said.

Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., said Dean was pressed on whether Nixon had directed the payment to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. But Dean refused to answer, saying he "would not say what the President's state of mind was or what he intended," Flowers said.

But Flowers added: "Dean said he left the office (of the President) with no feeling that he had been directed to take any part in making a payment."

Reps. William S. Coheangel said Dean never directly answered the question of whether the President directed the pay-

ment to be made but that Dean "said the President suggested the payment be made by him (Dean)."

Congressmen said St. Clair began tough questioning of Dean right from the start Thursday afternoon, sometimes demanding "yes" or "no" answers.

They said Dean was just as tough in refusing to budget from his version of the payment to Hunt or the rest of the Watergate cover-up.

St. Clair had said in advance that he expected Dean to testify that Nixon did not direct the \$75,000 payment on March 21, 1973, to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., R-N.Y., talking to reporters during a committee break, said St. Clair's questioning did not get

that testimony.

"Dean is distinguishing between raising money and paying it," Fish said.

He said Dean testified that when he told the Senate Watergate committee last year that the question of making the payment was "left hanging" and not resolved at the March 21 meeting with Nixon, he referred only to the raising of the payment.

Other members said Dean earlier had testified he had "a feeling" that he had told Nixon of the payments to Hunt and other Watergate defendants before the March 21 meeting at which Nixon has said he learned of them for the first time.

Dean's testimony came as the committee was releasing eight volumes of materials it has gathered in the course of its

impeachment investigation.

Members agreed Dean testified during the morning session that before the March 21 meeting with Nixon he had discussed the \$75,000 Hunt payment with the man who delivered it.

But Rep. George E. Danielson, D-Calif., said Dean also testified he had "a feeling" that he had told Nixon of the payments to Hunt even before that. Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., confirmed Dean said that.

Other than that committee members Dean's opening testimony was a replay of the national televised appearance at the Senate Watergate hearing last year at which Dean first leveled the charge that Nixon had known about the cover-up.

There was some partisan disagreement among members on Dean's credibility. Democrats predominantly

called him a refreshingly candid witness with precise and detailed answers to most questions and unable to recall details only occasionally.

"This is the best," said Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif. "This is the most refreshing attempt at candor we've had."

But Rep. Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio, said Dean also pleaded poor memory sometimes and Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md., said in some instances Dean "contradicted the facts."

Hogan said Dean denied ever telling Nixon there was no White House involvement in the Watergate cover-up and denied that Nixon told him to go to Camp David to write a report on the cover-up. Hogan said both statements contradict conversations in publicly released transcripts.

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Postscripts Newsprint

Newsprint will be collected Saturday from the area north of Burlington Street and Muscatine Avenue, east of the Iowa River, west of Seventh Avenue and a line projected north from the point where Seventh Street ends and then northeast to Interstate 80.

Residents in this area should bundle newspapers with string or place them in paper bags and have them at curbside before 8 a.m. City sanitation workers will collect the newsprint and bring it to a local agency for shipment to a reprocessing plant.

Starting in August instead of newsprint pickups four times a month in different areas of the city, a city-wide pickup will be on the first Saturday of each month. The first monthly pickup will be Aug. 3.

Gay Lib

The UI Gay Liberation Front will hold a meeting and pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Wesley House.

Movies

Due to scheduling difficulties, there is a slight change in the film presentation slated for today and Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

The schedule now reads: Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song at 6 and 10 p.m. today, at 2, 6 and 10 p.m. Saturday; Putney Swope will be shown at 8 p.m. today and at 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

The admission charge of \$1 covers as many screenings of both films as you feel inclined to sit through. Enjoy.

Baha'i

The Baha'i Club of the UI will present an informal talk and discussion titled "Christ and Baha'u'llah" at 8 p.m. tonight at 501 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 4.

The public is invited to come and share their views and reflections. The Baha'i Club members stress that their meetings are "to inform, not to convert." For further information, call 337-9363.

Sailing

On Saturday and Sunday the UI Sailing Club will host the Seventh Annual International Bastille Day Regatta at Lake MacBride.

Rides to the lake will leave from the south door of the Union at 8:45 a.m. on Saturday. Racing will begin at 10 a.m.

Theatre

The Iowa Junior Repertory Theatre is presenting two plays for children today and Saturday—Snow Queen at 1:30 p.m. and Wind in the Willows at 4 p.m. in the Old Costume Shop Theatre on the lower level of University Theatre.

Admission is 75 cents for children and \$1.25 for adults.

UI satellite 'delivers' data on earth orbiting journey

By WILLIAM J. McAULIFFE
Staff Writer

At about the time most young newsboys were tossing with relief their last few papers onto Iowa City porches this morning, another information-bearer completed the 18th lap of its own endless delivery route.

That inexhaustible page is the UI-produced Hawkeye satellite, and its route is a 210,000-mile polar orbit of the earth. Since it was launched June 3, Hawkeye has dropped nearly 19 million bits of information at the doorsteps of UI scientists involved with the mission. The scientists are pleased, if not overwhelmed.

"We're pretty excited about it," said Mel Oliven, UI research physicist and Hawkeye co-experimenter with UI physics professor James Van Allen. "All the experiments are working." Oliven, whose experiment in conjunction with Van Allen is measuring the distortions in the earth's magnetic field, explained that the abundance of information obtained so far from Hawkeye will take some three to four weeks to decipher. At that time, he added, the UI-built craft will begin negotiating "the most interesting part of the mission," when it will actually travel through and provide science's first extended

observation of neutral points in the magnetosphere.

It is these neutral points which allow the solar wind to penetrate the earth's atmosphere and create such phenomena as last Friday's green spectacle of Northern Lights.

Professor Louis A. Frank, whose Hawkeye experiment measuring energy intensities in the solar wind one UI physicist said is "one of the most sophisticated experiments in space today," expressed interest in the fact that Hawkeye's path by chance coincided with the Northern Lights. "It's a first," he said, "going through the magnetosphere during a period of disturbance."

Frank said data from the satellite's passage through Friday night's auroral display will be analyzed in approximately three weeks. He mentioned that he is already working on proposals for a Hawkeye II mission.

Since its thrust into space 39 days ago, Hawkeye has been depositing in the UI physicists' data bank nearly half a million pieces of information per day, which, in news-carrier's terms, adds up to a stack of read-out sheets ten feet tall. And the fact that the satellite is programmed to continue transmitting data until this time next year should make any earthbound paperboy tremble.

Senate seeks financial autonomy

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

Financial autonomy for UI Student Senate accounts has been a long-awaited dream for many Senate members, largely because of previous problems they have encountered.

On occasion checks sent to the student accounts office by the Senate for projects they've wished to sponsor have not reached the appropriate destinations.

This and other incidents have prompted a desire for student financial autonomy within student organizations in the university system.

So last summer the Senate hired Lowell Forte, then a law student, to investigate and determine potential ways to achieve and create more efficiency, smoothness and autonomy in certain aspects of student government and finances.

Forte, presently a lawyer, designed the criteria for a Student Beneficial Services Corporation in response to the problems the Senate has encountered.

"Nothing much has happened since October," Forte said in reference to the by-laws and basic charter of the corporation. But Forte believes that there has been a change in the attitude of the university. "Last year they welcomed it. This year they seem to prohibit

it," he said.

UI Student Senate Pres. Debra Cagan said she feels that it is a "question of judiciary responsibility over student accounts. The university feels that they should have the say on account funds within organizations. We would like to set up these funds in trust accounts."

Cagan explained that basically these trust accounts will be incorporated to aid legal retainer fees, student defense funds, and law suits such as the parietal rule law suit.

Back at the time of the inception of the corporation, a \$13 check had apparently been "lost". It was supposed to have been mailed to Iowa's Secretary of State, for filing purposes regarding the legation of the corporation.

"For months it could not be found," Cagan said. "So we put a tracer on it and later found that it did not go through the Student Accounts Office."

Next week Cagan and Forte will meet to discuss remaining by-laws and continue filing procedures.

Because it will not aid political activities the Student Beneficial Services will qualify for tax-free status under the Federal Internal Revenue Code.

The functions of this corporation will offer provisions of charitable and educational benefits to the UI students.

It will be composed of a chairperson and a vice-chairperson, five general members and two special members.

Initially the chairperson and vice-chairperson will be executive officers of the Senate, with the president determining who will serve in the respective roles.

Senate will choose the five general members from the realm of Student Senate and one of two special members will be nominated by the Student Legal Services Commission. The other of the two special members will be nominated by the Protective Association of Tenants Commission.

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FRIDAY, JULY 12

J. Moore

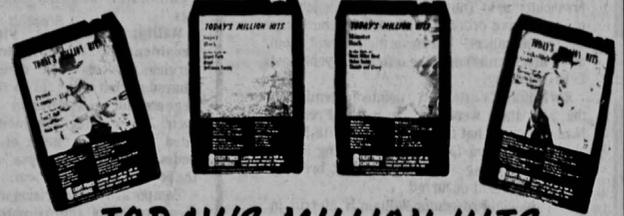
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Accountant

Geige

By TIM OHSANN
Staff Writer

The office of the state organizations accounts Room 4 Jessup Hall is not an office. It's more a cashier's window at a fire open to the public and a busy.

The man who used to be behind that window has called the "plague of organizations" by some that is hard to believe.

This "plague" won't around the office any longer. Waldo Geige retired June 1.

Soviets

By the Associated Press Beirut newspapers Thursday the Soviet Union offered to strengthen Lebanese defenses against Israel attacks, and Israel warned possible new Arab moves because of massive purchases.

Official Lebanese sources confirmed the Soviet offer said it was not specific in help the Kremlin might provide.

Police name charge him

A Rock Island, Ill. man assault with intent to spokesman said Thursday James Ridgell, 431 9th St. police Sunday, injured a street.

In a statement released Monday said Ridgell would also said "Iowa City police identification and the case. Police identified the man years of age, 5'8" and appeared to be in poor condition was reported by injuries and facial fracture semi-conscious state.

Ridgell was initially identified with him who could not answer questions. A hospital spokesman said it was still listed as a serious state. Police refused Thursday established or how he received.

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Accountant for Student Organizations since 1948

Geiger, counselor-administrator, retires

By TIM OHSANN
Staff Writer

The office of the student organizations accountant in Room 4 Jessup Hall is not really an office. It's more like a cashier's window at a fire sale—open to the public and always busy.

The man who used to sit behind that window has been called the "plague of student organizations" by some, but that is hard to believe.

This "plague" won't be around the office anymore. Waldo Geiger retired June 30 as

the Accountant for Student Organizations at the UI.

Geiger's bright blue eyes light up and he can't suppress a smile at the label "plague." He admits that sometimes students have not been happy with him, but he explains that is because he asked them to follow the logic of good business procedure. "They can spend (the money allocated to the organization) as they want, but we like to keep the account in balance," he says.

Understating, he says, "They get a little angry sometimes.

They have to file a budget. I watch that budget and I advise them sometimes." The result of not following the logic of good business procedure becomes very evident. "One organization (the now defunct Iowa Student Agencies) didn't want to listen and they ended up \$5,000 in debt," he explains.

But Geiger has had more satisfied "customers" than dissatisfied ones.

Leonard R. Brcka, controller and university secretary, explained that each fall most of the over 200 student

organizations have new officers. Geiger's job was also "to try and train these new officers in the correct methods of record keeping for student organizations," he said. "Most needed help and realized it," he added, since most have had no training in business matters.

Brcka added, "Many, many students got a lot of experience working with him" that became helpful after graduation. He knows this because alumni have returned to tell him so.

Philip G. Hubbard, vice president for student services,

said "Geiger has served a dual function as an administrator and as a counselor to student organizations. Through the years he has performed an extremely valuable service to students and the university. Many student organizations have avoided getting into financial trouble because of his advice."

Retirement is a difficult thing for many people, but Geiger welcomes it. "I've been on a schedule all my life and I intend to get off the schedule," he says. Schedule indeed.

"When I went to school I got up at 4:30 every morning to sweep out and clean up a local cigar store, Racine's; they had four stores in Iowa City then," he says. Then he was off to classes. He worked for Racine's while attending UI and when he graduated in 1930 with a BS in Commerce he began working for Racine's full time as a manager.

and platoons of former GI's invaded campuses across the nation seeking government-assisted education. Someone was needed to bill the government for the several thousand GI students' tuition and books, and Geiger got the job.

Less than a year later, July 1, 1948, he began working with student organizations' financing. Also about this time—somewhere between 1945 to 1947, he recalls—he became an official scorer-timekeeper for UI athletic events, a position he still holds.

Geiger doesn't referee at UI athletic events anymore. He does still officiate at high school events although not four games a weekend like he used to. "I realize I'm not as young as I used to be so I try to stay on the smaller courts." He confidently added, "I've slowed up some but I can still do it."

He has seen many changes, both good and bad, since coming to work for the UI at the time of the Hancher administration. The UI administration has become more progressive but traditions like homecoming and Dad's Day have begun to slip away.

Geiger has enjoyed it all. As he says, "It's been a lot of fun." It's time to get off that schedule and get going on other things.

He smiles and says "My wife has a list ready—paint the walls, fix the driveway." All those things there hasn't been time for, like spending more time with their two sons (both graduates of UI) and grandchildren. And more time to play a few more games of golf.

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Edited by WILL WENG

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Soviets offer Lebanon defense aid

By the Associated Press
Beirut newspapers said Thursday the Soviet Union has offered to strengthen Lebanon's defenses against Israeli attacks, and Israel warned of possible new Arab military moves, because of massive arms purchases.

Official Lebanese sources confirmed the Soviet offer but said it was not specific in what help the Kremlin might provide.

They said the offer generally did not exceed the traditional Soviet support to the Arabs.

Lebanese officials who declined to be quoted by name said it was doubtful that Lebanon would accept Soviet arms. Lebanon bought some Russian arms two years ago, but Lebanese military leaders complained about the quality of the weapons.

"The Arabs continue to re-

gard the political course of events as a possible basis for a further military step," said Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres. "They are gathering their forces from within and acquiring strength from the outside."

"In the next five years, they will be spending tens of billions of dollars on multiplying their offensive capacity with air to air, air to surface, surface to surface and sea to sea missiles."

Peres spoke at a parade and flyby of Israel air force planes at an undisclosed base. The aircraft he saw included American-made Beechcraft B80 light transports recently introduced into the Israeli air force.

The authoritative newspaper An Anhar said Brezhnev offered "all kinds of support and assistance to Lebanon and the Arab countries in order to strengthen their defenses against Israeli aggression."

Lebanon has been the target for numerous Israeli raids in retaliation for attacks by guerrillas from Lebanon on Israeli settlements. More than 50 Israelis have been killed in such attacks this year, and Beirut says scores of Lebanese as well as Palestinian guerrillas have died in the Israeli retaliations.

The Lebanese government has been trying to get other Arab governments to underwrite a billion-dollar arms program for its military forces.

Police name 'John Doe'; charge him with assault

By a Staff Writer

A Rock Island, Ill. man has been arrested and charged with assault with intent to commit rape, an Iowa City police spokesman said Thursday.

James Ridgell, 431 9th St., Apt. 1, Rock Island, Ill., was found by police Sunday, injured and lying along Ridge Road, an Iowa City street.

In a statement released Thursday night, Detective Charles Arnold said Ridgell would be arraigned as soon as possible. Arnold also said "Iowa City police are still attempting to confirm this identification and the case is under investigation."

Police identified the man Tuesday as a black male, from 16 to 20 years of age, 5' 8" and approximately 130 pounds.

Ridgell was taken to University Hospitals Sunday where his condition was reported by a hospital spokesman as fair, with head injuries and facial fractures. The spokesman also said he was in a semi-conscious state.

Ridgell was initially listed as "John Doe" because he had no identification with him when found by the police and because he could not answer questions, according to police.

A hospital spokesman said Thursday night that Ridgell's condition was still listed as fair and that he continued in a semi-conscious state.

Police refused Thursday to say how the man's identity was established or how he received the injuries.

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Diplomatic Overdose

The present conflict over the Turkish opium growers stems from a curious mixture of a narrowly thought out domestic policy and an overly aggressive foreign policy.

The present administration's policy of controlling drug abuse has been to cut down on the supply of heroin reaching the country, approximately 80 per cent of which originates from Turkish poppies. The logic runs something like this: with less heroin available there can be fewer heroin addicts.

While it may be a logically sound argument, it fails to take into account the deeper, more personal sources of the problem of drug addiction. If heroin is not available, other highs can be found. The problem must be met on an individual level through community based services. Unfortunately, it is just this type of project which is presently being cut from the budget in an effort to cut back on inflation.

Even assuming that this effort to cut back on the flow of drugs is acceptable on its own merits, the manner in which the solution was sought left room to doubt the effectiveness of the administration's foreign policy. The U.S. had pledged \$35.7 million to reduce Turkey's opium crop, but within two years it had become evident that it was impossible to cover the costs of the income lost by the farmers. The Turkish government found it necessary to resume growing the opium crop.

One of the main failings of the plan was the fact that the U.S. had attempted to simply buy the results. The fields lay fallow with no effort being made to channel the country's agriculture into a more acceptable crop which would result in an equal level of financial gain for the farmers. The emphasis was, again, on results rather than a total look at implications. One of the main lessons of this situation is that money alone cannot solve the problem. The total problem must be dealt with.

This lesson seems to have escaped Congress, however. The members there have been calling for a complete cut back of all military and economic aid to Turkey, an amount totaling some \$90 million year. Such a move could easily force Turkey to cut back its relationships with the U.S. as well as the other NATO members. Located in such a militarily strategic position, the U.S. can hardly afford to lose the alliance of Turkey.

Hopefully, though recent history indicated otherwise, the administration will view all implications before we cut off all aid to Turkey. There are other means of solving the drug problem. Likewise there should be other means of expressing dissatisfaction with Turkey without eliminating the U.S.'s influence in the area.

Michael McCann



Letters

TO THE EDITOR:
I would like to congratulate Bob Wilson and Penney Morse of the Committee to Free James Hall for writing the longest piece of nonsense I have ever read, even in The Daily Iowan.

If, as they say, James Hall was given an unfair trial, they never got around to the fine points of exactly what the unfairness was. It just was. Everybody knows that, right?
Their article has a wonderful symmetry to it. The three points of their argument are listed at the beginning of the article, and again at the end, only in an inverted order, and with slightly changed wording. In between the beginning and the end there are a lot of references to "Operation Zebra", "Wounded Knee", and "Watergate". Striking auto workers in Detroit are also involved. If all these things really do confirm James Hall's innocence, then I congratulate Mr. Wilson and Ms. Morse for detecting and publicizing these highly subtle and intricate pathways of grand conspiracy.

TO THE EDITOR:
I would like to report an event which occurred on the University of Iowa Campus that might come under the heading, "Unsung Heroines."
I was at lunch in "The Quad" with several faculty members from the College of Nursing. Suddenly, a large woman sitting several tables away rose from her chair gagging. Within a minute or two she was blue and obviously not able to breathe. Her dinner companions were almost panicked; one sat frozen at the table; the other flustered helplessly about the table.
Dr. Laura Hart and Assistant Dean Mildred Free moved to the victim's side and applied emergency treatment while Miss Buelaine Daugherty ran to call for help. The victim stopped breathing entirely and she appeared moribund but Dr. Hart and Dean Free continued emergency measures. Suddenly, the particle of food was expelled as stimulation of the gag reflex became effective in starting coughing. At this moment a physician from the Medical Center and the Campus Security Police arrived, within only three or four minutes of being called.
The woman's color improved and while shaken she refused to go to the hospital. The faculty members who prevented this victim's strangulation (which occurs in about 4,000 people per year) quietly left the Quad—unnamed, unsung.
Catherine M. Norris
Curriculum Consultant

Backfire

Saturday, June 29, at Ames, the Board of Regents listened without comment or question to the Hayes presentation of the "new" Merit System Pay Plan. They listened without comment or question while employees asked questions, stated problems and requested participation in the decisions that affect their lives. We of the University of Iowa Employees Union, Local 12 of AF-SCME, claim that the rubber stamp has already been inked in readiness for the Board's July meeting when the Plan is to be approved, and Ms. Petersen, President of the Regents, made it quite clear that (i) the Plan would be approved and that (ii) whatever the revisions between now and then (if any), workers would not be heard from at that meeting. STAMP!

Again it has been assigned low priority and there are apparently no plans to implement it.
2. Longevity program. Last year this was ignored and we were told that next time account would be taken of longevity in assigning workers to steps on the pay grade. Again, no action. In those cases where entrance salaries have been raised significantly a new employee will start at the same salary as someone on the job for several years. What are these workers with seniority supposed to feel? That their years of service are for nothing, that they are worth no more than a new employee on the job? Hayes calls this the "Compression Problem" which is a nice phrase that forgets the real issue—that these are people who are suffering humiliation and discrimination in their pay checks not because they have performed poorly but because they have worked long and well over the years. Can you expect these people to continue giving of their best?

for Hayes & Associates to manipulate and use to develop a pay matrix.
AFSCME Locals 12 (U of I), 870 (ISU) & 2659 (UNI) have specific proposals to deal with these and the other inequities built into the pay matrix.
First, eliminate the percentage system of pay increases. This means that those at the top always get more and the gap continues to widen. An immediate \$1200 per year increase is necessary for all employees, with a provision to bring all underpaid workers up to a minimum of \$8000.00 per year. There is no job in the Regents system that is worth less than this, and in this day and age there is no worker who should be expected to work full time for less.
Second, the number of steps in the pay plan should be reduced by raising entrance salaries (some of which were lowered again this year) and without lowering top salaries. Presently the plan provides for 16 steps in each classification. No justification exists for this drawn out schedule, no one needs 7 years to learn a job; they were qualified for in the first place; it's just a way of keeping salaries down and turnover high.
Third, establish a cost of living adjustment to be paid quarterly based on the following formula: \$0.01 per hour increase in the hourly pay rate for each .3 increase in the consumer price index. This is not revolutionary, it's a normal and usual way of compensating workers for the failure of their wages to keep pace with the cost of goods and

services and should be implemented immediately.
Fourth, create an appointed position on the Board of Regents to be filled by a non-academic, non-supervisory employee with the approval of all non-academic employees. Establish a committee with EQUAL representation for non-academic employees to develop a realistic pay plan for 1975.
Workers have been accused of being "fractions" for not being satisfied with the Regents latest efforts. How can we be when there are still so many people who have had their future salary expectations slashed, their pay arbitrarily frozen and their years of service ignored? The Pay Plan may be a glorious symmetrical matrix, a thing of beauty to Hayes & Associates, the Board of Regents, and computer analysts everywhere. But we of UIEU, AFSCME Local 12 believe that once people are "slotted" into this matrix a basic inconsistency occurs. Individuals and groups can no longer be considered just as statistical inconveniences, anomalies in an otherwise rather classic Pay Plan, but must be recognized for what they are—victims of an inflexible system and human beings with aspirations for the future and families to feed now. We are talking about people, our workmates and ourselves, and for this reason we must never accept something handed down to us merely because it was a "good try," or some improvement over what went before.
Pauline Barnett
AFSCME, Local 12

I am reminded of the old woman who lived next door to me when I was younger. She often took great pains to explain to me how the Twelve Jewish Bankers in New York City were poisoning our minds with flouridated water, and that the Communist Party was only a front for their money making machinery. Her argument was very much like Mr. Wilson's and Ms. Morse's, only with different people running the conspiracy.
The sad side to all of this is that James Hall may really be innocent. If he is, he will never be helped by a group of slogan-chanters intent on lumping James Hall together with an assortment of Third World themes.
The slogan-chanters will hold this lump high and scream "Is there no Justice in America?" Reasonable men and women will be offended by such a group of self-righteous "progressives". And James Hall, guilty or not, will become the unhappy guinea pig for a lot of white kid's experiments in social consciousness.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Letters should be typed and signed. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

Transcriptions

john bowie



Lest We Remember

For the first couple of days after this last long Fourth of July weekend, everyone I know spent most of their time talking about where they went or why they didn't go anywhere, comparing sunburns and mosquito bites, and discussing the reading they "caught up on." Not too many people grumbled about going back to work that Monday, just because they knew not a whole lot of work would get done. I like that sort of feeling, and the only shame is that this country doesn't have more often. Rejuvenating the lesser dates—Arbor Day, Flag Day, and so on—gives us a few more but, all in all, we still fall short of potential 3 and 4-day weekends. My goal, after all, is a 3 and 4-day weekend every week—which, with two days slack for talking about it, would leave Wednesday the only day anybody in this country would have to do anything. To that end, I've dug out several possible holidays that, if you have any sense at all, you'll clip out and forward to your congressman for immediate federal approval. Remind them, too, that a holiday isn't just "time off"; it's time to give honor where honor is justly due.
A WINK IS AS GOOD AS A NOD DAY (January 2). This is the date Georgia ratified the U.S. Constitution.
UNCOLA DAY (January 16). Anniversary of the 18th Amendment. Celebrants are encouraged to drink cloudy liquids out of mason jars and

threaten to machine-gun local restaurants and dry cleaning stores.
OLD FRIENDS ARE THE BEST FRIENDS DAY (February 1). On this day, the U.S. Supreme Court met for the first time. Average age for Court Justices throughout history is estimated at 116.
WINE WOMEN & PSALM DAY (February 10). The Mormons started west from Nauvoo, Illinois. Spend the day looking for non-indigenous birds.
CATALOG DAY (February 17). Montgomery Ward's birthday. Be polite in the morning, ruthless in the afternoon, and benevolent at night.
THE GOOD DIE YOUNG DAY (March 6). Joseph Stalin died, at the age of 74.
SEPARATE BUT EQUAL DAY (March 9). Anniversary of the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac. If we don't celebrate it, someone else will.
DISCRETION IS THE BETTER PART OF VALOR DAY (March 23). Patrick Henry said "Give me liberty or give me death!" For today, businesses should display "If you don't see what you want, ask for it" signs at half mast.
WHAT'S GOOD FOR THE GOOSE DAY (April 11). Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated; a day for subtle hints.
TWO FOR THE BALCONY DAY (April 23). Anniversary of the first public showing of a

motion picture. Spend the day realizing how pale most of your friends are.
SHIP OF STATE DAY (April 28). The mutiny on the H.M.S. Bounty. Notice how well we've all learned to take it on the chin.
GIVE ME TEN MEN DAY (May 18). The National Defense Act was passed, setting up the draft system. Re-read The Naked and the Dead, trying to figure out which is which.
FIVE WILL GET YOU TEN DAY (May 28). The Dionne quintuplets were born.
DOWN THE HATCH DAY (June 5). Socrates' birthday. Consider the advantages of being a good listener.
YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR DAY (June 25). Anniversary of the battle at Little Big Horn. A good day for surprises.
CAN A WHITE MAN PLAY THE BLUES DAY (July 4). Stephen Foster's birthday.
DEJA VU DAY (July 15). Anniversary of the Second Battle of the Marne. See how many people know who said "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it," and how many more have used it in term papers.
FLY ME DAY (July 19). Marks the first women's rights convention held in the U.S. Give yourself a typing-speed test.
NOW, THAT'S ITALIAN DAY (August 2). Benito Mussolini's birthday. Excellent weather for barbecues.
FORESIGHT DAY (September 2). The first Lincoln penny was issued. Spend the day finding

out how much they'd be worth if someone in your family had saved a few.
HINDSIGHT DAY (September 12). H.L. Mencken's birthday. Mencken once wrote "No one ever went broke underestimating the intelligence of the American public." Spend the day finding out how much our government is worth.
IF I'D KNOWN YOU WERE COMING DAY (September 16). The Mayflower set sail.
LAMP UNTO MY FEET DAY (October 8). Anniversary of the Chicago Fire.
IF GUNS ARE OUTLAWED DAY (October 18). Lee Harvey Oswald's birthday. If you're interested in modern American fiction, spend the day reading The Warren Report.
HORATIO ALGER DAY (October 28). The Statue of Liberty was dedicated. Make no mistake about that.
HANDS ACROSS THE SEA DAY (November 16). The U.S. recognized the Communist government of Russia. Spend the day figuring the ratio of people who bought The Gulag Archipelago as compared to how many will read it.
ONE SMALL STEP FOR MAN DAY (November 24). The birth of Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec.
ONE GIANT LEAP FOR MANKIND DAY (December 28). Iowa was admitted to the union. Try to find out if anyone noticed.

the Daily Iowan

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Smoke and As BURN!

Directed by Gillo Pontecorvo
It's especially difficult to r Gillo Pontecorvo and Costa- apparently committed to a political struggle, and appar to appeal to, incite and ed commercial public. A comm standard narrative form m proof of political impurity. say it inevitably renders th challenging, unstimulati ineffectual.
Pontecorvo opts for slich the result is extraordinary, built around a somewhat si statement. Marion Brand William Walker, a 19th ce agent provocateur. With brilliance he midwives the bi popular revolutionary ar subsequent overthrow of th rulers on Queimada, an i Antilles.
Ten years later, as milita the English sugar monopoly destroys the revolutionary created. Walker is a profes analyst and catalyst with no own. "Not the author, just t of this masterpiece," he use and ignites situations ahead historical moment.
Walker's "child," Jose deeply committed to his revie his forces are brutally d Delores is finally captured. silence and behaviour of th revolutionary, Walker's ap increasingly hollow. Burn! strong statement that Walk manifestation of a tempor historical moment.

Gossip Securit

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (LNS) In the wake of the SLA, California State Senate S committee on Civil Disor has recently made reco meditations for new secu measures for the famili residences and offices prominent officials in busin and government.
The Subcommittee, cha by Dennis E. Carpen recommended that the offic "establish a neighbor source of reliable inform regarding suspect persons unusual happenings. Ev neighborhood has a "busy bec and they can be useful."

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the movies

Smoke and Ash BURN!

Directed by Gillo Pontecorvo

It's especially difficult to review films by Gillo Pontecorvo and Costa-Gavras—films apparently committed to one side of a political struggle, and apparently designed to appeal to, incite and educate a large commercial public. A commercially slick, standard narrative form is easily read as proof of political impurity. Godard would say it inevitably renders the politics unchallenging, unstimulating, and thus ineffectual.

Pontecorvo opts for slickness in *Burn!* The result is extraordinary entertainment built around a somewhat simple political statement. Marlon Brando plays Sir William Walker, a 19th century English agent provocateur. With diabolical brilliance he midwives the birth of a large, popular revolutionary army and the subsequent overthrow of the Portuguese rulers on Queimada, an island in the Azores.

Ten years later, as military adviser for the English sugar monopoly, he ruthlessly destroys the revolutionary force he had created. Walker is a professional political analyst and catalyst with no politics of his own. "Not the author, just the instrument of this masterpiece," he uses social forces and ignites situations already latent in the historical moment.

Walker's "child," Jose Delores, is deeply committed to his revolution. One by one his forces are brutally decimated, and Delores is finally captured. But before the silence and behaviour of the aged, wise revolutionary, Walker's aphorisms sound increasingly hollow. *Burn!* ends with a strong statement that Walker, too, is the manifestation of a temporary, reactionary historical moment.

What makes *Burn!* both extraordinary and facile is not its politics, but its production. Pontecorvo may someday be best known not for his political views, but for his genius for directing mob and action sequences, and for his reenactment of historical moments with authentic-looking people in authentic places. Marlon Brando is perfect as Sir William Walker: he carries the film without overwhelming it.

The settings and colors of the island are dazzling. These are all factors which make the film successful entertainment, and successful by any Hollywood production standards, but which threaten to reduce the film to just another wonderfully-made adventure story.

The sound track is a case in point. It is always effective and moving, always telling us how to think and feel. It thereby engages us on a very unconscious, intellectual level, which, it seems to me, is exactly the level to be avoided in a film dealing critically with contemporary ideology.

I strongly recommend *Burn!*, playing in the Union Illinois Room this Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

—Brian Lewis

Asp Not CLEOPATRA (1934)

Directed by C. B. DeMille

Cecil B. De Mille's *Cleopatra* opens with titles "engraved" on the Sphinx. Although his simple, successful formula for filmmaking may not be as permanently valid as these shots suggest, De Mille certainly knew how to please a crowd—and now—if only through unceasingly campy offensiveness. Be it Biblical, ancient history or Wild West, De Mille had one way to treat a subject: blood, sex and spectacle.

De Mille skips the essentials. Passions

aren't developed and actualized in characters—it's enough that they're worn and shed like masks on faces. History is a sequence of barely-motivated murders, seductions and battles. To dispense with history and Rex Harrison recitations of Shakespeare leaves all the more time for dancing girls, costumes, sets, the cast of thousands locked in battle, and Cleopatra's milk bath (unfortunately cut from this print).

The director clearly sides with the Egyptians. The Romans are, privately, plodding social bores at an English garden party and, publically, they're little women-hating war-mongering politicians.

The action unfolds as a series of seductions of Rome—Caesar, then Antony—by Egypt, intercut with various monumental events. With the exception of Caesar's death, which is both corny and effectively horrible thanks to intercut shots of Cleopatra preparing for her moment of triumph and a subjective shot through Caesar's eyes, all the Roman scenes are wooden.

But for the Egyptian scenes, De Mille marshalls all his forces. Cleopatra's seduction of Antony must be one of the most wonderful in the history of cinema: 20 minutes of dancing girls, jokes, mermaids, tigerladies, acrobats, music and a final shot that would do credit to Busby Berkeley. The sea battle is an extraordinary ballet of water, fire, and falling, drowning bodies.

Cleopatra's Egyptian sets are glorious. And in the Egyptian scenes the characters occasionally take on life. Claudette Colbert improves with seductions to the extent that De Mille actually creates a moving finale in which the dead queen, sensuality incarnate, is found by an impotent mob of Rome's best.

The Union is staging *Cleopatra* tonight and Saturday in the Illinois Room at 7 and 9 p.m.

—B. L.

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Gossip Security

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (LNS)

In the wake of the SLA, the California State Senate Subcommittee on Civil Disorder has recently made recommendations for new security measures for the families, residences and offices of prominent officials in business and government.

The Subcommittee, chaired by Dennis E. Carpenter, recommended that the officials "establish a neighborhood source of reliable information regarding suspect persons or unusual happenings. Every neighborhood has a 'busy body' and they can be useful."

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EDITOR:

I like to report an event which on the University of Iowa might come under the Unsung Heroines.

lunch in "The Quad" with faculty members from the Nursing. Suddenly, a large ring several tables away rose chair gagging. Within a two she was blue and unable to breathe. Her dinner was almost panicked; one at the table; the other flutlessly about the table.

ra Hart and Assistant Dean reel moved to the victim's plied emergency treatment s Buelaine Daugherty ran to help. The victim stopped entirely and she appeared but Dr. Hart and Dean Freed emergency measures. The particle of food was as stimulation of the gag come effective in starting At this moment a physician Medical Center and the security Police arrived, within e or four minutes of being

man's color improved and ken she refused to go to the The faculty members who l this victim's strangulation curs in about 4,000 people per etly left the Quad—unnamed.

Catherine M. Norris
Curriculum Consultant

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and THE DAILY IOWAN is the right to shorten and copy. Length should be no than 200 to 250 words. Letters will be run in the re column.

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Vol. 107, No. 28

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Stockton, Sneed follow

Eastwood's 66 leads Q-C Open

By BOB FOLEY
DI Night Editor

BETTENDORF—Bob Eastwood, not exactly a household name on the pro golf tour, fired a five-under-par 66 to capture the first round lead of the \$100,000 Hardee's Quad-Cities Open Thursday.

Eastwood, a five year non-winner from Lodi, Calif., fashioned identical 33s for a one-stroke lead over Milwaukee Open winner Ed Sneed, Babe Hiskey and Labron Harris Jr.

Veteran Dave Stockton headed a list of golfers at 68 including Bert Yancey, Mark Hayes, Marion Heck and Bruce Ashworth.

Sentimental favorite Sam Sneed used a final hole birdie to

stay in contention with a 69. Sneed's birdie came when he sank a chip shot from the apron of the green. Defending champion Sam Adams also carded a 69.

Eastwood used five birdies and a bogey in taking the lead on a wet, but well-manicured Crow Valley Golf Course.

The 28-year-old Eastwood proclaimed the round his best start ever. His best previous finish this year was a fifth place tie at the Magnolia Classic.

Sneed did not miss a green as he continued his quest for a second consecutive tour victory, but said his putting was not as good Thursday as it had been in Milwaukee last week.

Heavy rains had pelted the

area on Wednesday, forcing an early end to the pro-am competition. The course was wet and the greens slow at the beginning of play Thursday, but as the day went on, the course dried out and the greens became slicker.

Dave Stockton marveled at the condition of the course, but the weather conditions on Wednesday and early Thursday had him worried.

"I was looking at those 75 mile-per-hour winds yesterday and thinking that I didn't go to the British Open because of the wind and the rain."

Bert Yancey joined Stockton in his praise of the par 71, 6,501 yard course.

"I like this golf cour-

se. They've done a great job out here."

Amana VIP winner Charles Coody finished in a group at 72. Bob Goalby and George Archer, who list Amana as their hometowns, scored 70 and 73 respectively.

The tournament was not without its casualties however, as Bob Menne was forced to withdraw after he pulled a muscle in the back following Wednesday's pro-am. Grier Jones, who shot a two-over 73 was taken to a local hospital following his round with a possible case of pneumonia.

Second round action resumes today after which the 147-man field will be cut to the low 70s scores and ties.



down in front!

Those magical putters

BRIAN SCHMITZ

BETTENDORF—How does an ex-Army clerk from Lodi, Calif., find himself playing golf for a living out of Hattiesburg, Miss., and leading a \$100,000 tournament at Bettendorf, Iowa?

"That's a long story," grinned Bob Eastwood, who fired a five-under-par 66 to take the first round lead in the Hardee's Quad-Cities Open Thursday.

"I went to San Jose State College in 1965 and spent four years there but didn't graduate," said Eastwood, seated at a small table in the press room at the Crow Valley Country Club. "I played a lot of golf and had a lot of fun there, though."

Then in 1969 he joined the pro tour after winning the PGA school tournament. But before he had the chance to start playing, he was drafted into the service.

"I had a lot of trouble getting on the golf course there," cracked Eastwood with a big grin stretching across his narrow face. "Although, I did play some in Korea and a few other places."

He was released from the Army in 1971 and has been playing on the tour regularly since. In 1972, Eastwood was still searching for a sponsor until he went to Mississippi to play in the Magnolia Classic.

"While I was playing my little boy got sick so I took him to the hospital," recalls Eastwood. "A doctor there took care of him and wouldn't take any money for it."

"Well I gave him a dozen golf balls and we became pretty good friends. He said he was interested in sponsoring me so we worked out a pretty good deal," he said.

Eastwood's son, Scotty, is healthy now and so is his golf game.

"This is my best year so far," said East-

wood, who has won slightly over \$11,000 this season. "Everything seemed to go right today. The greens held and my grip change helped."

Eastwood, who's best previous finish was a ninth place tie in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am and a fifth place tie at the Magnolia Classic, called his putting his general weakness.

"I feel better about it now," he said. "No wonder. Eastwood sank putts of 25, 10, 9, 7 1/2, 2 1/2 and 1 in his bogey-less round."

Bryant "Babe" Hiskey said he has never really been a good putter, but thanks to his four-year old son, his putting has finally started to come around.

Hiskey, along with Labron Harris and Ed Sneed, trails Eastwood by one stroke after the first round.

Hiskey's boy, Bryant Jr., found his dad's old, Ping putter in a barrel one day tucked away in a closet. Junior wanted the club himself, but dad thought he'd better keep it.

"It's a good thing I did. I won the Cajun Classic with it nine years ago but quit using it because it was bent in the shaft," he said.

PGA rules state that a club may not be bent five or less inches toward the head. It just so happens that Hiskey's putter was bent on the five-inch mark.

"I got a new shaft for it and decided to try it out again. This is the first tournament since the Cajun that I have used it," Hiskey remarked.

He rolled in putts of 15, 10, and 4 feet for birdies. Seems that like wine in a barrel, an old putter gets better with age too.

"Another golfer who is challenging for the

Quad Cities \$20,000 first prize, Labron Harris Jr., also had a putter story to tell.

"I had to change putters yesterday," said the big Oklahoma native. "I left mine in the trunk of my car. But I've been playing well. I think the key to playing well here is if you can putt." Harris, who said this is his first "good putting round," rolled in birdie-putts of 20, 8, 4 and 4.

For Ed Sneed, who also trails by one stroke, not having to face "those Monday's" is a big relief.

Players on the tour who have not won a tournament are not exempt from the qualifying rounds that usually fall on Mondays before an event. But Sneed won the Kaiser Open in 1973 to ease the pain.

"Fighting those Mondays was tough. You don't get to budget your time when you have to qualify for every tournament," he said.

After he won the Kaiser, Sneed may have relaxed too much.

"I suffered what the guys call a let down. After I won it, I was in a dream world. I tried to not let it happen, but it did," said Sneed.

After last week's win in the Greater Milwaukee Open, Sneed feels differently about his second tour victory.

"I have more confidence now. I don't really believe in momentum. I still think you have to make things happen. Momentum and pressure are things you put on yourself," he said.

It looks as if Sneed is out of his dream world and, after his win last week, is carrying with him a special kind of confidence that could lead to a win at Bettendorf.

Entire NFL season in jeopardy?

By The Associated Press

The College All-Star Game is dead for this year. And Joe Robbie, owner of the Miami Dolphins, said Thursday the entire National Football League season could go under if the Players' Association strike isn't resolved soon.

Robbie said NFL team owners depend on receipts from exhibition games to meet payroll

and, "if the players wipe out the preseason, then we can't afford to pay each player (for the regular season)."

Did this mean the entire season could be cancelled? "Yes, it could," Robbie replied.

"The first victims of this seek and destroy strategy are innocent bystanders, the Chicago Tribune All-Star game and the recipients of more than \$200,000 in charity that will not be produced," Robbie said.

"This is no longer a strike in the ordinary sense," Robbie said. "It is now a mission by the Players' Association to search and destroy."

"The first victims of this seek and destroy strategy are innocent bystanders, the Chicago Tribune All-Star game and the recipients of more than \$200,000 in charity that will not be produced," Robbie said.

"Charity is the innocent victim like an innocent bystander killed in the cross-fire on the streets," he said.

The Tribune said Thursday that it was stuck with an estimated \$35,000 bill just for transportation and room and board for the 47 All-Stars who arrived in Evanston, Ill., last weekend and went home when the game was called off.

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1943 Chevy Van—Clean interior, inspected. 351-8646 or 338-5643. 7-23

1970 Javelin—Clean, 37,000 miles. \$1,100. Call before 2 p.m., 338-5728. 7-16

1968 Chrysler Newport, air. Excellent condition, \$750. After 5 p.m., 351-7668. 7-15

1974 Mercury Cougar. New, save over \$1,200. Fully equipped, elegant color. Only 5,000 miles, a dream car. Must sell. 338-0016 or 353-6835. 7-15

1969 Camaro: 3-speed, 6 cylinder, light green. \$1,000. 337-5384. 7-19.

BICYCLES
MEN'S 5-speed Schwinn bicycle, 28 inch, good condition. 351-0071. 7-15

MEN'S 22-inch Schwinn Varsity 10-speed. Like new. 338-2005. 7-16

10-speed men's Murray, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m., 338-8696. 7-15

MOTORCYCLES
1973 Suzuki GT380—2,400 miles, extras. Excellent condition. \$900. 351-0748. 7-17

1973 Yamaha 100—Three months old, 1,000 miles. Perfect condition. Reasonable. 354-2932. 7-17

1972 Honda CB350—Low mileage, excellent condition, \$700. 338-3046. 7-15

1973 Yamaha 750 with oil cooler. Rebuilt engine. \$1,600. 337-7252. 7-15

HONDAS—NEW—Immediate Delivery—CB350 now \$1,869. CB450 now \$1,375. CB340G now \$1,039. CB360 now \$995. MT250 now \$899. MT125 now \$669. CT70 now \$349. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis., Phone 608-326-2331. 9-17

SPORTING GOODS
SAILBOATS—Midsummer sale on family sailboats. Make an offer. List price: Pinta, \$750; Butterflies, \$795; Venture Cats, \$895. Fairport Sailing Center, 1011 Arthur St. 338-7951. 7-25

TENT—9x12 Western Field, floor and alum. roof, \$70. 354-1856. 7-12

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
12 string guitar—Excellent condition. After 5 p.m., 354-2679. 7-12

BABY grand piano, mechanically sound, fair finish. \$500. 354-3300 after 5 p.m. 7-17

ALTEC Lansing Voice of the Theater speakers. A7 500W 11, walnut cases. \$700. (\$1,000 new). 338-3139, evenings. 7-15

ANTIQUES
VISIT two shops side by side. Groff's Antiques & Ceramics—Bloom Antiques, Wellman, Iowa. 9-18

LOCAL Road Antiques, rural Iowa City—Barn of furniture; collectibles; lamps; clocks; etc. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and weekends. Phone 351-5256. 7-25

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
ALICE in Wonderyard Sale—402 E. Church, July 13-14. 7-12

TRAILER—Ideal for moving, enclosed, 4x8x4. \$150. 351-2358. 7-26

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 9-11

WHEN better drinks are built—Maggoo's will make them. 7-22

DUAL 1218 turntable, Shure M91-E cartridge, like new. \$150. 337-3373. 7-17

18x12 living room, large kitchen, exceptional storage space, 10x50 unfurnished. \$3,500. 136 Bon Air. 351-4007. 7-31

10x50 Academy—Carpeted, skirting, nice lot, reasonable. Must sell. 626-2620. 7-25

10x50 Windsor—Fully furnished, air, skirting, wood tie-downs, nice vegetable garden. Best location. Many extras. Possession August. Fair price. 338-9382. 7-24

10x43—Furnished, carpeted, one bedroom, excellent condition. Pets. 1-643-5542, mornings. 7-24

10x55—Two bedrooms, finished, carpeted, optional, skirting, \$2,800. 626-2237. Occupancy August 1. 7-26

10x45—Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, clean, immediate occupancy. \$2,550. 223 Bcn Aire, 351-0578 or 338-3152. 7-26

12x60 two bedroom—Central air, garden space, \$4,600. Dial 626-2878. 7-17

1971 Belvedere 12x60—Furnished, two bedrooms, washer and dryer, fenced yard, close, adjoins play ground. 338-6637. 7-25

DUPEX
WELCOME WELCOME
AVAILABLE August: two bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air, garage, bus, 309 1/2 7th St., Coralville. From \$150. 354-2912. 9-18

FOUR bedrooms furnished, near Towncrest, ideal for students. 644-2576 local call. 9-13

ROOMS
SINGLE tailored for graduate, own television, refrigerator, near Law; \$85; 337-9759. 7-24

MALE, single, share bath one male, private entrance, off street parking, air, new home, many extras. 338-4552. 9-19

RENTING now for fall—Rooms and apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-25

MALE—Kitchen privileges, utilities paid, close. Dial 338-3921 after 6:30 p.m. 9-5

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1969 Camaro: 3-speed, 6 cylinder, light green. \$1,000. 337-5384. 7-19.

ROOMMATE WANTED
NEED roommate for big downtown apartment. July and/or August. 338-7727 after 5 p.m. 7-15

FALL—Female to share furnished, near campus, apartment with three others. 338-2354 after 6 p.m. 7-15

WELCOME HOUSE FOR SALE
MODERN, ranch style home, ten acres, close to Iowa City. 351-8347. 7-15

WELCOME HOUSES FOR RENT
TWO bedroom furnished, available July 16. Quiet, close to University Hospital, no pets. \$225. Call evenings, 337-5040. 7-12

ATTENTION: Large house for girls, nurses, students—Six bedrooms, close in, 2 kitchens, two baths. Will accommodate up to eight. Furnished. Available August 1. \$500. Phone 351-8339. 9-9

QUIET working woman and eight-year-old daughter need pleasant, unfurnished, modest apartment. 338-9889. 7-12

GRADUATE professional students want 3 to 5 bedroom house or apartment, reasonably close to campus, full occupancy. 354-3343. 7-15

APARTMENTS
FOUR rooms unfurnished. No pets or children. Available now. 338-8466. 7-16

ELMWOOD Terrace—One and two bedroom furnished. Air, garage, bus. No children or pets. 502 5th Street, Coralville. From \$140. 351-7412; 354-2912; 351-1967. 9-23

One and two bedrooms
Furnished or unfurnished
Two heated swimming pools
Pre-school
Much, much more

Seville APARTMENTS
900 West Benton 338-1173

CHEERFUL two-bedroom basement apartment near campus; furnished for three; \$205 utilities included; 337-9759. 7-24

SINGLE; attractively furnished; share kitchen, bath; near Art; \$95; 337-9759. 7-24

TWO bedrooms; in older house near campus; furnished for four; \$245; 337-9759. 7-24

FALL leasing, nine months—Three and two bedroom furnished apartments, utilities included. 12 noon-2 p.m. call 337-7880; 6 p.m.-9 p.m. call, 338-8806. 7-17

WESTWOOD—WESTSIDE 945-1015 Oakcrest
Luxury efficiency, one bedroom, two bedrooms, three bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$130. Call 338-7058. 9-11

SUBLEASE—Available fall or before—Close in, furnished, one bedroom, air, laundry, parking. 338-4182. 7-16

AVAILABLE August: 2 bedroom furnished, carpeted, air, garage, bus. 309 1/2 7th St., Coralville. From \$150. 354-2912. 9-18

AVAILABLE August 1st, full option. One bedroom furnished, close air, fireplace, pets, window alcove, sun roof. 338-2170. 7-15

FURNISHED apartment, off-street parking, 3 blocks from campus. Available now. Phone between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, 338-0440. 7-15

TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large unfurnished apartment. Pool, if conditioned. Available August 1. \$175. 354-3956, after 5 p.m.; Apt. 206-B1, Scottsdale Apts., Coralville. 7-12

SUBLET one bedroom, furnished, air, \$120. Call for appointment, 338-1175. 7-12

AVAILABLE immediately—One bedroom furnished apartment. Call for appointment, 351-7214. 9-4

LARGE: Upstairs, older home, will accommodate three or four people. Very close in, furnished. \$250. Phone 351-8339. 7-28

AVAILABLE now: Apartments and rooms with cooking. Summer rates. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-25

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Welcome to the 12 Hour Bank
Our Motor Bank is Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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at 206 N. Linn
THE QUIET DATE BAR
with friendly intimate atmosphere
Free Munchies and Comfortable Booths
3/4 block south of Pizza Palace

"THE BEST DAMNED DRINKS IN TOWN"

in the news
Mideas

By The Associated Press
An Israeli military officer sentenced three Palestinian prisoners to 10 years in prison for murdering a Roman Catholic priest.

The convicted terrorist, a former teacher, and a former American University student, Farouk Hassan, 19, were also convicted of murdering an Israeli soldier, a 1973, belonging to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and illegally possessing guns.

The Israeli military

Emp
By JIM FLEMING
Editor
Most of the more than 300 players in the UI's Ad Registrar's offices are expected to work today, according to representatives of the employees, but their bosses were removed from the list.

Former Admissions Director Leamy and former Registrar Demitroff learned Thursday they were to be replaced by cooperative employees with the administration.

Friday, 55 of the 72 full-time in the two offices staged a protest of the removal of