

ne'
"...nothing to do with politics"

Philippine ambassador a hostage in Washington

By SPENCER DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philippine Ambassador Eduardo Z. Romualdez was held hostage in his office Monday and an aide was reported shot by a gunman demanding that his 24-year-old son be allowed to emigrate from the Philippines. Philippine diplomat Jose Naldo identified the gunman as Napoleon Gechoco, a Filipino about 40, of suburban Oxon Hill, Md., who was demanding that his son still in the Philippines be allowed to join his family here.

An FBI spokesman indicated late Monday night that the siege at the embassy chancery could last for some time,

although negotiations were continuing and Philippine authorities had agreed to release the son if the hostages were released.

Naldo identified Lechoco as head of the Filipino Political Action Committee in Washington. But neighbors also identified him as an active civic leader who is president of the Birchwood Citizens Association in Oxon Hill and the Federation of Park and Recreation Councils in Prince Georges County, Md.

Lechoco and his wife reportedly had moved to this country several years ago and six of their children joined them about a month ago after a travel ban was lifted by the Philippine government.

J.V. Cruz, a Philippine spokesman here, said President Ferdinand Marcos had given a guarantee that the Lechocos' 24-year-old son, under investigation in the Philippines, would be allowed to leave the country if Lechoco released his hostages.

Cruz also said the Philippine government would not press charges against Lechoco in U.S. courts.

He said the offer was being relayed to Lechoco by his wife.

"From the point of view of the Philippine government, there will be no prosecution," Cruz said.

The U.S. Secret Service said two police officers inside the Philippine Embassy chancery had made contact with Lechoco

by telephone and were attempting to negotiate the ambassador's release. A State Department official said FBI also were in the building negotiating. Lechoco's wife also had been summoned to the scene.

Naldo said Lechoco entered the Philippine chancery about 3:45 p.m. EST after requesting an appointment with Romualdez last week to meet with leaders of the Filipino community in the Washington area.

Lechoco was accompanied to Romualdez's office by Lagdameo, a karate expert, Naldo said.

"The next thing we knew, three shots were fired," Naldo said. "Mario fell and we all had to go out."

Within a short time the four-story, brick chancery building on Massachusetts Avenue was surrounded by Washington police, officers of the Secret Service's Executive Protection Agency, FBI agents and State Department security officers. The siege snarled commuter traffic along the capital's swank embassy row area.

As two officers attempted to talk to Lechoco, Naldo said, "we contacted ... Letitia, the wife of Lechoco to talk matters out ..."

Naldo said Lechoco, whom he identified as president of Filipino Political Action Committee, was bitter because his son could not come to the United States and

also was very vocal against the martial law regulations in the Philippines.

Severina Rivera, a member of the "Friends of the Philippine People," told newsmen outside the embassy that the action was personal on the part of Lechoco and had nothing to do with the political resistance movement.

A Secret Service spokesman said it was not known whether the incident was politically motivated. Martial law was imposed on the Philippines in September 1972.

William Hawthorne, the Secret Service spokesman, said, "It is our understanding that the ambassador is a hostage and is being held at gunpoint."

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Ford, Kissinger to 'pacify' Japan

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito, wearing his imperial robes, officially welcomed President Ford to Japan on Tuesday. A band played the University of Michigan fight song and "Honor to President Ford," a song written for the occasion.

The historic first meeting in Japan between an American president in office and a Japanese emperor took place under clear and sunny skies, with security guards staring down from hotel windows overlooking the courtyard of the official guest house.

Other buildings near the palatial guest house, where Ford is staying during his five-day visit, also were under tight security. The courtyard's iron gates were locked.

The emperor's full-dress reception was the first official function of the President's visit, the symbolism of which he plans to use to strengthen already close U.S.-Japanese ties.

Ford's visit began Monday afternoon with a flight into Tokyo through turbulent weather and a helicopter trip over a violent demonstration against the trip.

He was to meet later with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

There were no women present at the meeting with the emperor. Mrs. Ford, recovering from cancer surgery, was unable to make the trip.

Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger were ex-

pected to talk with Japanese leaders on energy and Pacific security problems.

Dressed in morning coat and bareheaded, the President shook hands and chatted briefly with Hirohito after their introduction. The welcome marked Ford's debut as an overseas diplomat.

The 73-year-old emperor is expected to return Ford's visit next year.

Millions saw the 21-minute event on national television.

Afterward, the President and emperor boarded a limousine for the 10-minute trip to the moated Imperial Palace, an elegant low structure in the center of Tokyo.

"I've spent many hours with President Ford," Kissinger told newsmen on the 14-hour flight to Tokyo. "He is well prepared. Ford is steady and totally unflappable."

Shortly after Ford arrived, Japan National Railway Workers struck for more pay and better working conditions, and union officials said the walkout would tie up rail traffic and strand millions of commuters for at least 12 hours.

The U.S. Japanese talks will range over security and Kissinger's visit next week to mainland China, nuclear nonproliferation and oil.

Completely dependent on petroleum imports, Japan is eager for reassurances that Israel is being pressed to make concessions to the Arabs, thereby averting a second oil squeeze this winter.

Ford and Kissinger will attempt to pacify Japan by offering protection in any union of oil consuming nations.

Ford appeared solemn and somewhat uncertain as he stepped from the Spirit of '76 to the salute of howitzers at tightly guarded Tokyo International Airport. One reason may have been the extremely rough weather that sent passengers and dishes sliding about the jet some 10 minutes before touchdown.

As he landed, an estimated 400 helmeted radicals skirmished with armored riot police two miles away. About 200 were arrested. Another 2,000 demonstrators shouted anti-Ford slogans in a nearby park,

but not one got close enough to the airport to mar Ford's arrival.

Ford smiled and waved vigorously as he stepped down the ramp. He repeated the greeting after a helicopter lifted him to the state guest house downtown. A blue and white military band struck up a spirited march.

Several thousand Japanese were in front of the high grilled gate of the \$38 million guest house to welcome the President. Some women in colorful kimonos were helped over barricades by their escorts to get a better view. Ford waved to the crowd and they applauded.

Later Ford dined on broiled lamb and scallops, sent his compliments to the chef and asked for seconds, said the chef,

Tsutomu Yoshida.

He added that the President washed down the eight-course French meal with vintage white Loire and red Le Bourbonnais wines, all from France.

Ford is trying to step around two pitfalls on his five-day visit to Japan. The first is that anti-government forces are furious over charges that nuclear weapons were routinely brought into port by U.S. warships. The second is that Tanaka could be forced from office by the nuclear issue, questions about his financial dealings and inflation.

Ford flies to South Korea after his Japanese visit, then on to Vladivostok for a summit with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Rocky's money 'no factor'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The single largest beneficiary of Nelson A. Rockefeller's generosity said Monday his acceptance of \$625,000 did not hinder his ability to act objectively as a New York state official.

"My judgment was not warped," William J. Ronan, a longtime friend of the former New York governor, told the Senate Rules Committee. The committee is considering Rockefeller's nomination to be vice president.

"We frequently disagreed," said Ronan, adding that if his actions as a state official enhanced the interests of the Rockefeller family, "that would be incidental and only because their interests are so intimately identified with the interests of the community itself."

Rockefeller's gifts totaling \$2.5 million to friends and associates over the past 17 years have become a major issue in the confirmation hearings.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said "reasonable men could draw the reasonable inference" that Rockefeller's gifts to Ronan were meant to influence Ronan in violation of state law.

But Byrd said he was making no such allegations and is prepared to give Rockefeller the benefit of the doubt.

Ronan's testimony came on the last day of the Rules Committee hearings. Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said the committee probably will vote on the nomination Wednesday, and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said a vote by the full Senate could follow next week.

However, House Judiciary Committee action on Rockefeller is expected to delay final confirmation until around Christmas. That committee opens hearings on the nomination Thursday.



A Ford in your fuchsia? AP Wirephoto

An artist in Seoul, South Korea, puts the finishing touches on a huge portrait of President Ford. Ford will travel for a brief state visit to

Seoul after his five-day stay in Japan. See related photo, page five.

Projected world order course discussed by faculty

By ANNE CURETON
Staff Writer

Criteria for a course which would identify a set of world problems... which have recently assumed crisis proportions" were discussed at a World Order Studies faculty seminar Monday night.

UI Religion Professor James F. McCue is developing a course entitled "Value Issues in World Order Studies" for implementation in the near future under the auspices of the Center for World Order Studies, located in the College of Law.

McCue views the current world order crisis as the outgrowth of the combination of the technological revolution and the nation-state system. His course will at-

tempt to reset students' action priorities and thought patterns by showing them different world orders.

The course will be taught from a value perspective, McCue said, in an effort to point out the directions in which definitions of world order move and, possibly, why they move in those directions. Several topics will be considered:

—World order as a value or complex of values (having students ask what they want world order to embody and in what value terms this will be considered);

—The nation-state as the ultimate value or goal;

—Alternative theories of where most of our basic values come from;

—Values and status of the "Universal

Declaration of Human Rights" (what does it mean to say that there are human rights?);

—Different models of development;

—Values and the environment;

—War and Peace: what is of sufficient value to justify war?;

—Ethical values and political life; and

—The future—"Where do I go from here?"

Faculty members who received McCue's course outline had varied reactions.

Center Director Burns H. Weston said that values can be perceived in two different ways: in relation to demands and in relation to resources.

Values, Weston said, can be all-encompassing in the sense that any "goal" as

the object of striving is a "value." Or, he went on, certain goals are projected and are sought on grounds that that is the way it "ought" to be.

Although McCue made the comment that he intended to keep both very sharply in focus, Weston said that world order has existed since society began and that the real question is: "What kind of world order?"

The present world arrangement is leading to major catastrophes and it is imperative to any discussion to discern why, how and what, if anything, is to be done in the face of pending world order crises, Weston said.

Physics Professor David Montgomery said that opposing arguments might also

be helpful: that is, disorder will mean more to a Palestinian guerrilla than order will. "Consider it," Montgomery said, "from someone whose job it is to preserve it."

Weston advanced the point by saying "I'm all for law and order, but it must be considered whether the techniques favored are those of persuasion or those of coercion."

"It is not a question," Weston said, "of whether it should be order, but what kind. Whether it is order as we perceive it, the technique of persuasion, or indeed the most desirable in view of conditions that exist (technique of coercion)."

McCue's usage of the term "nation-state" also brought mixed reaction because of concern about the

nation-state as an "ultimate value."

McCue said it was a partial solution to the problem of domestic violence. This was countered by some faculty members who said treating the nation-state as an ultimate value presupposes a condition shaping the future frame of reference.

In conjunction with the role of the nation-state, multi-national corporations were discussed in light of their huge economic leverage.

UI Sociology Asst. Professor Jay Weinstein reduced the problem from a world to the national level. Nelson Rockefeller, he said, has so many international interests that "if we sit long enough, and he gets the Vice Presidency, we won't have to worry about it."

in the news Briefly Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five weeks after it gave final approval, Congress sent to the White House legislation to increase GI education benefits by 23 per cent on Monday in face of a renewed threat by President Ford to veto it as inflationary. Congressional leaders are banking on hopes that a veto could be overridden.

The congressional leadership sat on the bill after passage to keep the President from pocket vetoing it during the election recess that ended Monday. There would be no opportunity to try to override a pocket veto.

In a message to Congress Monday after he left on his Far East trip, Ford called again for an 18.2 per cent increase and said it should go into effect Jan. 1 instead of being retroactive. The bill Congress passed would make it effective to the start of the school year last September.

Greyhound

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Some 16,000 bus drivers and other employees of Greyhound Bus Lines struck the nationwide system Monday after 48 hours of around-the-clock negotiations between the company and the Amalgamated Transit Union failed to produce a new contract, Greyhound President James L. Kerrigan said.

The original contract with the nation's largest bus line expired at 3 p.m. EST.

The negotiations began Sept. 16, broke off at one point, then resumed Saturday and went almost continuously until Monday's deadline. The old contract expired Oct. 31, but was extended until Monday.

Greyhound's Eastern and Western U.S. divisions were merged June 1, creating for the first time a single contract for the company's bus workers.

Boy (Girl)?

BOSTON (AP) — Parents can have better luck picking their baby's sex by timing natural or

artificial insemination around shifts in the woman's body temperature, a medical researcher says.

The sex ratio of offspring was found to change significantly when conceived at various stages during the menstrual cycle, the researcher says. And the method of conception also affects the ratio, he determined.

During the periods when the proportion of male babies increased with natural insemination, the chances of having a male with artificial insemination decreased, he says.

And, at other times when the artificial method produced more males, the chances of having boys decreased with natural insemination.

In a report in the current New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Rodrigo Guerrero of the Universidad del Valle in Cali, Colombia, says he analyzed the records of 1,318 pregnancies.

Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether stock exchanges can be challenged under antitrust laws for setting minimum commissions that their members must charge.

The court will hear an appeal from a decision of the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the rates are immune to antitrust laws because they are governed by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The Independent Investor Protective League, representing securities investors, appealed the decision.

The American Stock Exchange, New York Stock Exchange and the SEC argued that the lower court should be upheld, but joined in asking the Supreme Court to review the decision.

FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Monday "we certainly are not closing the door" to bringing criminal charges against FBI officials who carried out counterintelligence operations against 16 domestic organizations until 1971.

But Saxbe said that Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, "does not believe there were prosecutable offenses committed" in the FBI campaign to disrupt those groups.

Saxbe told a news conference that the matter

has been referred to the Civil Rights Division to determine whether FBI officials committed criminal violations of individual rights.

Saxbe, Petersen and FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley commented on the program as they released a department report condemning some of the counterintelligence operations as "abhorrent in a free society."

Their comments illustrated a split between Saxbe, who said the whole operation raised questions of propriety, and Kelley, who defended it as a necessary response to the radical politics of the right and the left.

Cloudy

"What's the problem here, nurse?" "Strange, doctor. Very strange. From the looks of things, some time ago the patient ingested several reels of recording tape. At the time, injected them—who knows? They've worked their way into the bloodstream now; causing a lot of blockage."

"He'll have to be erased. Immediately. What's his condition?" "Pretty cloudy. He's been running in the high 50s all day."

'Rock star,' while playing Frisco, drives Porsche off road here

By IRENE SILBER and PAUL WHITE
Staff Writers

A British rock star in an auto accident in Iowa City. That's big news. And it's even bigger when the star was on stage in San Francisco the same night.

That was the situation when a car accident turned into a hoax, which fooled Iowa City police and University hospital staff members.

Wednesday afternoon, a man entered an Iowa City clothing store and said he was Richard Blackmore, lead guitarist for rock

group Deep Purple. He bought a pair of pants and asked the clerk out for dinner.

Later that night, he and his female companion were involved in an accident on Highway 6-218 involving a two-week-old, borrowed Porsche, which "Blackmore" was driving.

The man was taken to the University Hospitals' Emergency Room, treated for minor head injuries and released.

The man identified himself to the hospital staff and to police as Richard Blackmore of 929 W. Albert St., London, England. An Iowa City patrolman asked for his autograph, and told "Blackmore" to report to the Iowa City police station for questioning.

Rolling Stone magazine, when notified about the accident, did some checking. The San Francisco Chronicle had reviewed a Deep Purple concert and commented on Blackmore's playing, on the night of the accident in Iowa City.

Blackmore's record company knew nothing about the accident. Neither did his agency.

Meanwhile back in Iowa City, "Blackmore" reported to the police station, said he had to fly to New York that night for a concert.

"Blackmore" was constantly surrounded by men who said they were part of the Deep Purple road crew. The man who stuck closest to him was the owner of the Porsche involved in the accident, whom "Blackmore" had offered a job.

When asked why "Blackmore" was in Iowa City, one of the "road crew" would invariably say, "He's on vacation."

The story of "Blackmore's" auto accident was reported on a local radio station.

Rolling Stone called Deep Purple's manager to ask him about the accident. The manager called the Iowa City Police Department, to warn that someone was using the alias Richard Blackmore.

"Blackmore" had reported losing his wallet and all identification in the accident.

Sgt. Loren Taggett of the Iowa City police told *The Daily Iowan*, "I knew something was wrong. I couldn't pin him down, but something smelled fishy."

Iowa City police are currently on the look-out for the man posing as Richard Blackmore.



Photo by Dom Franco

Shucks

Its ancient ancestors were small blades of grass that the Aztecs called "teosinte," but modern hybrid versions reach over seven feet. Height don't much matter to no Iowa winters, though.

Postscripts

Deadline

Wednesday, Nov. 20, is the last day for students to cancel registration without penalty.

Botany

The Botany Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 304 of the Chemistry-Botany Building to discuss future guest speakers, Christmas party plans, and a possible spring course in the Florida Keys.

Russian film

The Department of History is sponsoring a film of the Russian Revolution of 1905, "Battleship Potemkin," at 7:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium. Everyone is welcome to attend Serge Eisenstein's production.

Folksong

The Iowa City Folksong Club invites the public to sing, play, or just listen to a session from 8-11 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant.

Poetry reading

A. Ghafar Ibrahim will read from his works at 8 p.m. today in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building. All are invited to attend the poetry reading sponsored by The International Writing Program.

Nurses

The monthly meeting of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses begins at 7 p.m. today in Room C-315 of the UI General Hospital. A panel presentation will follow the business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Topic: "Coping with Death and Dying in Acute Care Areas." All members are welcome.

Christian Science

All are welcome to attend the Christian Science College Organization Meeting from 6:45-7:30 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

Barbara Nassif, the Christian Science campus counselor, will be available the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 6 p.m. in the same location to talk to anyone seeking advice to problems or answers to questions.

Bible Study

Bible Study gets underway at 6 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Union Danforth Chapel. The group will study the Book of Romans.

Course

A mini-course in the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) is being offered by Maharishi International University in Iowa City. The course, an abbreviated version of the standard 33-lesson SCI course will serve as a prerequisite to all MIU extension. For more information call the Center for Transcendental Meditation at 351-3779.

Ski Steamboat

The final payment for the UPS sponsored "Ski Steamboat" trip is Thursday, Nov. 21. Participants must pay their remaining balance at the Union Activities Center as soon as possible.

Bridge

Sanctioned duplicate bridge games will be played as follows:

Today — 7:30 p.m., Tuesday Night Open Pairs at the Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Road.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., Dead End Club meets at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court Street Place.

Friday — 7 p.m., University Bridge Club meets at the Union; 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Bridge Club meets at the Carousel Conference Center in Coralville.

SEATS

This week the Wednesday Bunch in conjunction with the SEATS mini-bus program will be going to Cedar Rapids. Call the new HCAP number for help in arranging a trip (351-1214) or call the toll free SEATS dispatch number (1-800-332-5934) if you're interested in traveling.

Chicago trip

UPS Travel is sponsoring a shopping and sightseeing expedition to Chicago, Friday, Dec. 6-8. This \$35 trip will include a roundtrip bus ride and two nights lodging in the downtown Conrad Hilton. Registration, at the Union Activities Center (353-3116), ends Nov. 22. Options are available.

Florida trip

UPS Travel is sponsoring a chartered bus to Florida during Christmas break. Trip will include: New Year's Eve in Atlanta; Walt Disney World; and Miami Beach. Limited space is available. Departing Dec. 30 and returning Jan. 8. For more information contact the Union Activities Center at 353-3116.

LASA to fund survey on core requirements

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Members of the Educational Requirements Task Force discussed plans for a possible survey of Liberal Arts students at the Monday night meeting of the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) Congress.

Tentatively scheduled to start Dec. 7, the survey will ask the students' opinions on the UI foreign language requirement, the physical education requirement, the number of semester hours a student can take pass-fail and the possibility of adding "C-plus" to the UI grading scale.

The survey will be funded from the LASA treasury. The cost of the survey has not been determined yet.

The results of the survey will be presented to the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) as evidence of students' attitudes concerning the possible changes.

There are also two vacancies on the congress resulting from resignations by representatives. Liberal Arts students may apply for the positions by filling out a nomination petition, acquiring 40 signatures, and presenting them to the LASA Congress for approval.

Police beat

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

An Iowa City patrolman is recovering in the intensive care unit at Mercy Hospital after suffering a heart attack on duty Sunday evening.

Juvenile Officer William Kidwell, 39, 2502 Wayne Ave., was stricken about 8:20 p.m. He was rushed to the hospital by a police squad car.

Kidwell, a Democratic candidate for sheriff in 1972, has been a member of the Iowa City police force since July, 1973.

A Coralville man, seeking aid for his dog, was charged by Iowa City Police Sunday with obstructing an officer.

Alan Loomis was arrested after refusing to leave the Veterans' Hospital where he had been seeking medical aid for his German shepherd. The dog had just been struck by a car, police reported.

When Loomis was informed that his dog was dead, he struck Iowa City Patrolman Cletus Keating, according to police.

Keating was taken to UI General Hospital where he was treated for a black eye and released.

Police held Loomis overnight in the Iowa City Jail.

Campus Security officials are investigating a forced entry into the Chicano Indian-American Student Center late Saturday evening by a naked man.

Ben Pintor, resident manager of the Center, said he heard glass shattering on the first floor of the Center shortly after the CUE concert ended.

When he went to investigate the noise, Pintor said, he found a nude man lying face down atop glass from a large window which had been broken by a cement block.

Pintor said the man told him he had broken the window to get away from some men who were chasing him and who had made him take off his clothes.

Pintor looked around outside but could find no one.

Campus Security officials took the nude intruder to UI General Hospital. The man was treated and released.

Officials suspect the intruder may have been under the influence of drugs and are continuing their investigation.

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Denver	\$37.15	\$70.60	1:05 P.M.	10:25 A.M.
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A black father w daughter attends se five pages of notes "political activity."

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Council members because they feare that the city would They also foresaw proposed changes.

Ducker said a 10 caused by increas

The s wi

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The entire sol

Freedom of information for students

City schools to follow 'letter' of Buckley law

By **CHUCK HAWKINS**
News Editor

Second of a four-part series

A second grader's student file includes the cryptic information "exhibitionist tendencies." Several years later, the student's mother chances on the file and searches for months to find the nameless teacher who recorded the information in the file.

After finally finding the teacher, the mother discovers, much to her horror, that the information was included because of a single incident when the student returned from the restroom unzipped.

A black father who works for the school his daughter attends sees her student file and finds five pages of notes concerning his and his wife's "political activity."

Stories such as this, outlined by Diane Dvoky in a March 1974 Parade magazine article, led Sen. James Buckley, Conservative-N.Y., to introduce a far-reaching amendment to the Omnibus Education Act of 1974 to protect students' rights concerning the information gathered about them. Provisions of that amendment become law today.

The "Freedom of Information Act for students and their parents," as Buckley calls it, protects students equally from the indiscriminate dissemination of false or misleading information and the inclusion of such data in the first place.

Students (and parents of students less than 18 years of age) will be able to inspect the records compiled by school systems about them to check the accuracy of the data — and moreover, to check exactly what type of information is being kept.

The process of compiling and disseminating student information — reportedly first kept in America by Horace Mann, who introduced the student register in Massachusetts in 1838 — therefore, enters a new era today.

While there has been considerable confusion regarding the implementation of specific aspects of the Buckley Amendment, a spokesman for the Iowa City Community School District said the law "will be followed not only in intent, but to the letter."

William C. Bleeker, assistant school superintendent, said that while the Board of Education has yet to approve the finalized guidelines on access of student files, all provisions of the

Buckley Amendment will be followed beginning today.

Several of the provisions of the amendment are already included as board policy. Bleeker said. Foremost of these is the "student's right to read policy," adopted in 1968, that opens all student instructional material to inspection by students and their parents.

A study was conducted two years ago to find out how useful and accurate information being included in students' records actually was, Bleeker said. Because of this study, the use of standardized intelligence tests (IQ tests) was discontinued by the school system,



"We felt the IQ tests were not adequate estimates of student abilities," he said. "It was obvious that they were heavily weighted to those students who could read better than other students."

Bleeker acknowledged that the notes of grade school teachers added yearly to students' files could potentially become a point of parental concern or anger when they are viewed.

"Perhaps at times they have even unconsciously discriminated against students," he said. But, he added, the purpose of the inclusion of information is for the students' benefit, and the knowledge of the Buckley Amendment by both parents and teachers will be useful in two ways.

He said the amendment will, perhaps, prod teachers to include information that is clearer and not as easily misinterpreted. The other benefit, he said, would be to stimulate parental concern on the progress of their children.

A 45 day period for the school system to hear

appeals concerning contested information in students' records is included in the amendment, but Bleeker said he could see no reason for anywhere near that length of time for an administrative decision to be made.

"We should be able to hold the hearing, with the principal parties involved, in a matter of days," he said.

The main problem Bleeker foresees with the complete implementation of provisions of the

Buckley Amendment is similar to nearly all federal guidelines — the paperwork involved.

"Other than the paperwork, the law is excellent," Bleeker said. "It is forcing us to look in a critical way at the type of information we gather."

Wednesday, the third part of the series will focus on the UI and the "unique situation" of institutions of higher learning in implementing the Buckley Amendment.

Nixon wanted buildup for Hunt clemency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon planned a publicity buildup to pave the way to grant executive clemency to E. Howard Hunt Jr. on the day Hunt went on trial for the Watergate burglary, according to a White House tape made public for the first time Monday.

"Hunt's is a simple case," Nixon told Charles W. Colson, a special counsel who had interceded for Hunt, a college friend.

"We'll build that son-of-a-bitch up like nobody's business," Nixon said. "We'll have Buckley write a column and say, you know, that he, that he should have clemency, if you've given 18 years of service."

The tapes of that conversation and several others were played for the jury Monday at the Watergate cover-up trial of former Nixon lieutenants H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell and reelection committee aides Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

More than two months after the Jan. 8, 1973, conversation and repeatedly thereafter, Nixon denied that he had authorized clemency to be offered to Hunt or any other of the seven-man burglary team because, as he told former White House counsel John Dean, "It would be wrong."

Nixon's talk with Colson was later in the afternoon on Jan. 8, the first day of jury selection for the trial of Hunt, G. Gordon Liddy, James W. McCord Jr., and four others charged in the Watergate break-in and bugging.

The conversation showed that Nixon wanted to give Hunt clemency because of information involving the White House that he might reveal at the trial and before investigating bodies.

Some two months earlier, in November 1972, Hunt had demanded money from the White House and threatened to tell of some of the "seamy things" he had participated in, including the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, forging Vietnam cables to smear the Kennedy administration, and spiriting ITT figure Dita Beard out of the country.

Nixon apparently had been told that Hunt would plead guilty at Colson's urging. However, that part of the conversation was unintelligible in the tape played for the jury. Nixon is heard saying, "I think it's the right thing for him to do, Chuck."

Columnist William L. Buckley Jr. was a long-time friend of Nixon's and had served under him in the Central Intelligence Agency in Mexico.

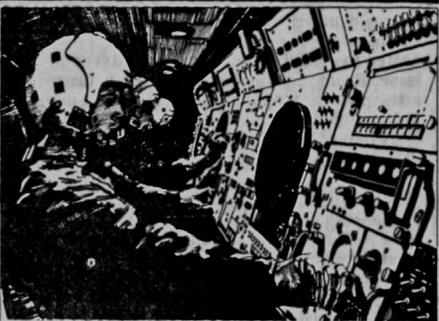
Buckley, reached in New York, said, "I don't need to be reminded to write a column urging clemency even for sons-of-bitches as Mr. Nixon should know from personal experience."

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City Council mulls over buses

By **CONNIE JENSEN**
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council questioned bus fare increases and alterations proposed in the Transit Development Program (TDP) at a Monday meeting.

The TDP was presented by Kenneth J. Dueker and Brent O. Bair of the UI Institute of Urban and Regional Research. TDP is a tentative plan to improve mass transit in the Iowa City area.

Dueker said the fare hike was considered because "maintaining the level of service is more important than maintaining the level of fare" in the system. He said, however, that fare increases would only be linked with improved service and a promotion of mass transit.

Tentative proposals for fare changes would:

- Require exact change, and if the rider did not have it, change would be given in tokens;
- Raise the cash fare from 15 cents to 25 cents;
- Sell tokens to be used in lieu of cash, giving a discount—five tokens for \$1, or 30 for \$5;
- And offer a \$7 monthly pass, good for unlimited rides.

When members of the council questioned fare increases, Dueker admitted that a customer survey taken in 1972 showed little support for an increase.

He added, "There's no groundswell for increasing fares. But there's even a lesser groundswell for raising property taxes."

Council members criticized the use of tokens because they feared that many would be lost and that the city would have to keep purchasing them. They also foresaw a ridership drop with the proposed changes.

Dueker said a 10 per cent ridership loss may be caused by increasing fares and using tokens and

passes, but added that if even 60 per cent of the ridership utilized the changes, the city's revenue would increase 10 per cent.

And he said the tokens and passes would give a "preference to the captive rider," and encourage him or her to use the bus at all hours of operation rather than at peak times.

Dueker said the proposed central passenger shelter to be built in downtown Iowa City may be scrapped because the federal agency that must approve its funding—the Urban Mass Transit Authority (UMTA)—"doesn't like to finance expensive shelters."

Bair explained that the TDP now calls for a \$90,000 heated shelter, to be constructed close to the intersection of Clinton and Washington Streets, where all the buses meet.

Exact design and location are uncertain, he said, but two places under consideration are the Pentacrest and the vacant lot at the northwest corner of Clinton and Washington streets.

If it were built on the Pentacrest, he said, it would have to conform to the surrounding area; that is, not clash with the Old Capitol.

Since UMTA would be bearing 80 per cent of the cost, it would have to have "adequate justification" to fund "80 per cent of \$90,000," Bair said.

The council asked that a proposal for free rides for the elderly during non-peak hours be added to the TDP. Dueker and Bair said that the council's comments would be considered when the final draft is written.

Also to be researched and considered, due to questions from the council, are administrative costs involved with selling tokens and passes, and the long range implications of a switch-over to the proposed "exact change only" system.

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

A Setting Sun?

President Ford's trip to Japan, as scores of commentators have labored to point out, is expected to contribute nothing of substance to any issue. From that viewpoint, some say, the trip is little more than a publicity venture, one empty of any real political value. Ford has, as they put it, "left behind" problems facing the nation for an "historic" exercise in "goodwill."

Goodwill, however, seems far from the minds of many thousand Japanese student protestors. Over 400 helmeted socialists and communists clashed with armored police as Ford arrived, and around 200 were arrested. Two thousand more chanted anti-American slogans as Ford's plane touched down. The previous day, 60,000 more protested his anticipated arrival by marching in the streets of downtown Tokyo, and over 100,000 demonstrated in other parts of the nation.

While immediately appalled by Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's curious accumulation of personal wealth, the young people

make the point that Tanaka's practices are simply symptoms of material domination by a new ruling class of international "corporate-owned" politicians.

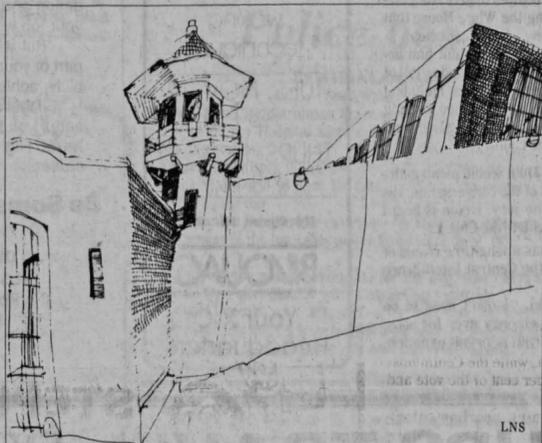
Ford's presence in their country merely reminds them that the United States is the main perpetrator of much of the world's current economic crisis. American commodities that were conveniently "made in Japan" have benefited unskilled Japanese laborers far less than they have rich American investors, and charges of "imperialism" are not so easily dismissed as they are here.

Ford's trip points out this fact in a way that may become very dramatic: Other nations increasingly tend to see American capitalism as the root cause of their own economic problems. And they aren't passing the buck.

Jim Fleming



Behind the Walls



Prison is a place where everyone looks apathetic and uncaring, each man wearing a mask, trying to do "time" before it does him. It's a place where you take a shower with men each day and every day for five, ten, or twenty years; never even seeing a female face except on those rare occasions when you may have a visit. It's a place where older and bigger men go around whistling at younger and "pretty" men.

It's a place where guards come into your cell and rip up your personal belongings, to "search for contraband."

It's a place where a crippled bird befriended by a lifer is considered contraband. The lifer refuses to quit nursing the bird, so the guard strangles the contraband.

These examples may seem small, insignificant, and not at all related, but that isn't the case at all. They are all a part of the monster that attacks each and every man and woman in prison—oppression.

When a person loses all his

belongings, his family, and finally all semblance of self-respect and pride is stripped from him, he becomes truly oppressed. This is the case with nearly every person who does time. And as if this were not bad enough, this oppression is carried even further.

Originally, the stabbing incidents at the Fort may have been separate acts of anger, revenge, or whatever. But now the officials have compounded the wrongs by linking them together (perhaps unintentionally) in the prisoners' minds. One person is allegedly responsible for the death of Archie Barnes. Likewise in the Lee Hawkins case. And yet the entire prison has been shut down; all the inmates locked in their cells.

Approximately 500 men are kept locked in cages 24 hours a day for something that they had nothing to do with and had no control over, other than the fact that they wear blue clothes instead of green.

I can't help but remember the Big Scare of 1972 at the reformatory at Anamosa. There were rumors that a

sit-down strike was to take place. On Easter Sunday, the prisoners were kept locked in their cells. A "handfull of ringleaders" was taken to the lockup section of the prison to await their interviews with the disciplinary committee to determine their punishment. About 30 men were ushered over there that day to await their fate—when nothing had ever come down!

Quite naturally, these men were upset. And we vented our anger and frustration in the only means available. We yelled obscenities. We banged on the bars. We refused to eat and shave. Later, 11 of us were sent to the Security Facility at Oakdale, classified as "Anamosa Special Projects." The staff at Oakdale made their observations and recommendations, and today each and every one of the 11 men are free and leading productive lives. This was only made possible because someone gave them a chance rather than contribute to the already overloaded oppressive cloud hanging over their heads.

Lou V. Brewer runs his institution under the rule that since Fort Madison houses older and more dangerous men, that institution needs tighter control and more security. The reformatory at Anamosa is visibly looser and more relaxed. ISMF is even more so.

There is a visible difference in the behavior of men housed in each of the three places. It seems that the tighter the security, the tighter the feelings in the gut. The more control exerted, the more control is fought against.

It's time the State of Iowa looked into these conditions, before even more men lose their lives. It's true that these recent incidents weren't directly related, but the riot at Attica started out with a bunch of small isolated things which mushroomed into a giant bloodbath.

Jim Silcott

Letters

An Economic Teach-in

TO THE EDITOR:
The economy is in a crisis that is deepening every day. Inflation is uncontrollable, unemployment is climbing, the stock market is collapsing and production is declining. In the last year and a half prices have gone up 16 per cent while unemployment is near the six million mark. Workers are not able to buy as much as they used to and students are taking out more loans to get through school.

The problem that underlies the current economic crisis is not what we are told by the "experts." They say the reason for inflation is: "too much money is chasing too few goods." But in the past year retail sales ("too much money") have dropped 5.4 per cent and there is plenty to buy if only anyone could pay the prices. If the auto industry were to continue to make cars at full production, instead of laying off 84,000 workers, there would be overproduction. This is happening in other industries as well and those who remain on the job have to work harder under unsafe conditions in the speedups of the productivity drives.

The real problem that underlies the crisis is that the economy is not run for the benefit of the people. It is run for the interests of the bankers, industrialists, and their agents, whether it be Gerald Ford, Richard Nixon, or Willard Boyd. This economic system is called imperialism or monopoly capitalism and is run for profit instead of for the needs of the people.

For instance, it is not profitable for the ruling class to build housing for people even though one million homes were needed in the past year. In other words, the workers produce more than they consume and are laid off when what they make can't be sold by the imperialists, and, on the other hand, the workers can't buy the things that they need at the prices they can afford.

In the past imperialists were able to some extent to expose these and other contradictions inherent in the economy to other parts of the world in the form of investments to extract cheap raw materials with cheap labor. This was backed up by thousands of U.S. troops on foreign soil to protect these investments. But the people have been fighting back to kick the imperialists out and are beginning to develop their own resources or get fair prices for them. Their struggles against imperialism are exemplified by Vietnamese and the Africans in the former Portuguese colonies. Their struggles are directly linked to our struggle against the same imperialist ruling class here in the U.S., especially now as its economic crisis comes down harder on us every day.

One place where people are feeling this crunch is in the coal fields, but they are fighting back! They are demanding higher pensions (\$150 a month now), an end to contract loopholes that effectively nullified job rights, a guarantee of the right to strike, and implementation of safety measures (830 miners have died in the mines since 1969). The imperialists are trying to paint this struggle as something that will cause "blackouts in the cities" and will deal a "big blow" to the economy. But in reality it is the very nature of the imperialist economic system, built on profit, that is causing all the problems.

To know more about the economic crisis, the coal miners' strike and how to fight the crisis there will be a teach-in sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade featuring a speaker from the Union of Radical Political Economists, a speaker on the coal miners' situation and a RSB speaker on how students can fight the crisis. This will be followed by a question-and-answer period. The teach-in will take place in 121A Shaeffer Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., Nov. 21.

Rob McKinzie

Backfire

every time he doesn't get a letter from his wife. When he does get a letter, he doesn't open it for fear that it's a "Dear John."

A prisoner may also live with hate. He learns to hate the judge who sentenced him. He hates his buddy who snatched and is now walking the streets a free man. He hates his wife because she has honest womanly emotions and is unable to wait five or ten years for her man to come home again.

He learns to hate the entire system, thinking it corrupt and unjust because it sentenced him to 25 years for a \$30 robbery and acquitted eight guardsmen charged with murder and pardoned the man alleged to have been the mastermind of the most corrupt political regime in the nation's history.

Throw in the unnatural environment of the caged men, and it's a wonder men haven't killed each other off down there long before this.

Fanon and the African Revolution That Never Was

Has Africa gone beyond Fanonism, or has the thought of Franz Fanon proven too advanced for Africa? Why 13 years after his death and the publication of his magnum opus *The Wretched of the Earth* has Africa forgotten Fanon?

Fanonism is the theory of decolonization, and to the extent that Africa is decolonized Fanonism has proven a relic of the past. It has proven to be another lifeless pyramid, a monument to what Africa was or was to become.

More and more it is becoming apparent that Fanonism has more to teach Europe than Africa. Fanonism has ceased to be relevant for Africa, but it is beginning to have enormous importance for Europe.

Fanon urged Africans to "turn over a new leaf" and not to slavishly imitate Europe. It is all too apparent that Africans have not listened to Fanon. They have not created "something different," but have fashioned in Africa a replica of Europe. Contrary to the dream of Fanon, there is no African unification, only Balkanization, no industrialization only continued exploitation by the industrial powers and indigenous bourgeoisie. There is no new world order, only the continuation of the old European order.

Africa has not gone beyond Europe, but is itself becoming a monstrosity like Europe. Africa is passing, and has passed, from different levels of feudalism, regionalism, tribalism, colonialism and pre-capitalism to bourgeois-capitalism. And this is at a time when the bourgeois-capitalist world itself is in disarray. The tragedy of Africa is that it has sought to be like Europe when Europe is finding it impossible to be itself. Europe is on the eve of a proletarian revolution, and Africa has terminated its revolution upon reaching the

bourgeois stage of development.

Africa, or the part of it in the hands of the indigenous national bourgeoisie, has halted its revolution at the door of bourgeois-capitalist society. Africa has not gone beyond capitalism, nor has it attained the level of development of an industrial-capitalist society. Nor has it reached the stage of capitalism attained by Europe in 1870, nor will it reach this stage. It is just as impossible for the African indigenous bourgeoisie to create in Africa a bourgeois-capitalist industrial society as it is for fish to live on land.

The African bourgeoisie is paving the way for the destruction of their people and Africa, because this class is standing in the way of progress and is totally counter-revolutionary.

Africa can make progress, and Africa will be free, only if and when African proletariat leading the peasantry overthrows the African bourgeoisie. For it is not obvious that the African indigenous bourgeoisie cannot liberate the southern part of Africa, and is it not obvious that the Africans oppressed and exploited by racism and capitalism in that part of Africa cannot liberate themselves?

Only the African proletariat, waging a revolutionary war against the apartheid states in the southern part of Africa, can liberate Africa, lay the foundation for a new and industrialized Africa, and allow Africa to take its rightful place in the world. For too long, Africa has been at the mercy of the world. It is time for Africa to "show the world something," and Africa can do this only if proletarian revolutionaries establish the dictatorship of the proletariat in Africa, through violence and bloodshed, unify Africa and wage a revolutionary war against the South African and Rhodesian racists.

Fanon understood quite well that the in-

digenous bourgeoisie would not have the economic and technical means to develop Africa, that it would have little capital at its disposal, and that it would prove totally indifferent to the needs of the masses of the people. It is for this reason that Fanon held that the decolonization of Africa must mean the establishment of a local black bourgeoisie.

If Fanon held that the African national bourgeoisie was totally incapable of modernizing the country then which class would have to take the fate of the country into its hands?

Fanon had no faith in the African proletariat. This is partially explained by the fact that at the time of decolonization Africa hardly had a proletariat. In fact, Fanon maintained that the African "working class" included "tram conductors, taxi drivers, miners, dock workers, interpreters, nurses, and so on." These groups are part of the working class, but they are hardly the proletariat.

Being the astute politician and profound theorist that he was, Fanon concluded that "in the colonial countries the peasants alone are revolutionary, for they have nothing to lose and everything to gain." Fanon's romantic belief in the revolutionary ability of the African peasantry has proved to be the greatest illusion in modern Africa.

For the peasantry is incapable of creating a new order. It can only violently revolt against an old order. Not the peasantry, but the bourgeoisie or proletariat must create a new order. In the People's Republic of China, for example, the proletariat led the peasantry in creating a new order. In Africa the national bourgeoisie has led, and is leading, the peasantry in a reaffirmation and recreation of an older. After decolonization China, Vietnam and other countries went on to try and "set afoot a

new man," not so with Africa. In Africa, the indigenous bourgeoisie overthrew and replaced the colonialist bourgeoisie, and the exploitation of Africans by a white face was exchanged for exploitation with a black face. More and more Fanon is proving profound: the African indigenous bourgeoisie is nothing but an implanted "European" bourgeoisie.

Fanonism, then, is against the national bourgeoisie and for the peasantry, and it maintains that in Africa the proletariat will not necessarily create the new order. Fanon need not be reproached for not having seen that the African peasantry could not create the new order. He was able to see, and so much earlier than others, that the indigenous bourgeoisie would be unable to modernize Africa.

Fanonism still has much to teach the world. And in these times of crisis and of the disarray of the bourgeois-capitalist world it would be wise if the European radicals studied Fanon, because Fanon is more and more proving to have been, not an African but one of the greatest European revolutionary thinkers. He is definitely not outside of the tradition of the French intellectual and radical. Fanon is very much within the French tradition of Danton, Babeuf, Proudhon, Blanqui and Sartre.

Fanonism has proven too advanced for Africa, because the African indigenous bourgeoisie ostensibly is too strong and too well supported by the European bourgeoisie to be overthrown by the African proletariat. Moreover, while Africa is ruled or misruled by the indigenous bourgeoisie, Africa will be unable to carry out Fanon's teachings and "set afoot a new man." This has proven an impossible task for Africa, but what about Europe?

R.D. Rucker

the Daily Iowan

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President Ford sh...
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Ford

By LEE DORLAND
Special to The Daily Iowan

Lee Dorland is a graduate student Vice-President of the Professional Journalists Association in Phoenix last year for the society's national convention.

PHOENIX, Arizona (UPI)—President Gerald R. Ford called the first American Presidential conference in Phoenix, Arizona, today.

Gerald Ford came as President once before that was on his way and if he had crossed New Mexico or California Texas, some wouldn't have noticed.

This time there could be a mistake—he was on state capital, the Valley Sun and shopping where most of the people call Arizona home live coming to field questions members of the Professional Journalists Association Sigma Delta Chi.

As the 19-car motorcade into town, complete open-top limousine and standing hand president, the delegates 65th anniversary celebration society waited.

There was an amount of coughing.

News about some go...

WASHINGTON (UPI)—marijuana-smoking resistance, and basic government report.

But the report, that marijuana may be treating tumors and organs.

The National Institute report for Congress speculative since the animals and tissue in.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, 38, is also Office for Drug Abuse Medical School graduate.

He said marijuana certifies, I am prepared.

In a speech to the Marijuana Laws penalties for marijuana decriminalization.

For now it would lead marijuana smokers whether it is worth the

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Hardy handclasp

President Ford shakes hands with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka at the entrance to the State Guest House in Tokyo Tuesday morning.

Tanaka welcomed Ford and prepared for their first summit meeting.

CAC sets \$2,000 in funds toward faculty scholarship

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Collegiate Association Council (CAC) members allocated a potential \$2,300 of CAC funds at Monday night's council meeting.

Council members, discussing CAC projects for the year, narrowed undertakings to a possible field of three: a \$2,000 research scholarship to a junior faculty member, a \$300 award for a meritorious service program and a CAC-initiated student program in the 1976 UI bicentennial celebration.

CAC members vetoed plans for allocating \$100 towards a campus landscape beautification plan, which proposed "beautification" at a rate of five to 10 feet of land a year.

"At that rate, we might have 100 feet of land in 10 years," Roger Carter, A2, said. "And that's a hell of a monument to student government."

The CAC research scholarship would be awarded to a junior faculty member as a summer research grant.

Although some CAC members questioned the benefit of the project to UI students, most of the members present agreed that a grant enabling a teacher to do research might promote a better

quality of teacher.

"And I can think of nothing that is of greater benefit to the student than a good teacher," CAC treasurer Doug Gooder, G, said. "The CAC award for meritorious service would offer teachers citations in recognition of outstanding academic service to UI students."

"As students, we might recognize what goes on here in a positive manner, when such recognition is called for," said John Hedge, G, CAC president.

CAC participation in the 1976 UI bicentennial celebration might include the establishment of college fairs and "perhaps a road show of outstanding academic programs," according to an initial outline of the project.

Committees will be appointed at next week's CAC meeting to further investigate the projects, Hedge said. Final approval will follow committee findings.

At the Monday meeting, CAC members also recognized two UI organizations: Sigma Delta Chi, a society of professional journalists and Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education fraternity.

"Both of the groups have passed the Activities Board and come to us clean," Hedge said.

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VD DAY
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Ford brought wheezes to Phoenix

By LEE DORLAND
Special to The Daily Iowan

Lee Dorland is a journalism graduate student, and is Vice-President of the UI chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. He was in Phoenix last weekend for the society's national convention.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—It was billed as the first time an American President came all the way to Phoenix for a press conference.

Gerald Ford came to Arizona as President once before, but that was on his way to Mexico, and if he had crossed over from New Mexico or California, or even Texas, most people wouldn't have noticed the difference.

This time there could be no mistake—he was coming to the state capital, the Valley of the Sun and shopping centers, where most of the people who call Arizona home live. He was coming to field questions from members of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

As the 19-car motorcade sped into town, complete with an open-top limousine carrying a standing, hand-waving president, the delegates to the 65th anniversary convention of the society waited.

There was an unusual amount of coughing and

wheezing coming from the delegates. When the management of Del Webb's Townhouse heard that their hotel was going to be on nationwide TV, they initiated a comprehensive rug cleaning program.

A strange, invisible powder rose into the air whenever crowds pounded over the carpeting. A dry, raspy feeling came to newspeople's throats, followed by hacking and shots of Dristan Mist.

"We wanted to look our best since it was the President and all," explained a janitor. "We never had problems before, but we never cleaned all the carpet at once, neither."

"It sounds like a TB ward," one delegate commented. "All I can say is, they better do something before Ford gets here. Otherwise they'll have to hold this thing out in the parking lot."

The society president blew into the mike. "Let's have a hand for the carpet cleaners. Three delegates have already quit smoking."

Fortunately, as more delegates took their seats, the carpet powder settled for a while. "Now remember," the society president continued through the last few coughs, "Only those delegates who were picked by the lottery can ask the President a question. And those people know who they are."

Then one of the founders of the organization was introduced. As the delegates gave a standing ovation, the founder gradually made it to the stage. "When I helped to get this group going 65 years ago," he said, "I was still in short pants."

Meanwhile, several secondary conversations were developing. The adviser from Florida Technological University was complaining about her school's name.

"People are always getting it confused with the Florida Institute of Technology. But they can't name it Central Florida

University because there's already a Central Florida College, and that would be confusing."

She looked up at the founder, who had not yet tired out. "They almost named us University of Florida at Orlando, but then people would think we're connected with Mickey Mouse or Goofy or something. Besides, our initials would be UFO."

By now the founder had built up to a climax. "You all come out to my ranch again any time you're in town. It's always open to newspapermen."

Caramanlis 'returns' democracy

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Armed with the biggest electoral victory in Greek history, Premier Constantine Caramanlis said Monday that democracy has returned to its birthplace and prepared the nation for a plebiscite on the future of the monarchy.

He also had decisions to make on Cyprus, ties with the United States, and possibly renewing Greece's military links with NATO, severed at the height of the Cyprus crisis.

The 67-year-old Caramanlis told a news conference he will not take a stand on whether exiled King Constantine should be restored to the throne, and asserted, "Let the people decide for themselves without any pressures."

Caramanlis and his New Democracy party polled 54.5 per cent of the vote Sunday and took 214 of the 300 seats in Parliament in the first free elections in more than a decade.

The avalanche wiped out such well known opponents as Melina Mercouri, star of "Never On Sunday" and a candidate of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, and Mikis Theodorakis, composer of "Zorba the Greek" and a candidate of the Communist United Left party.

George Mavros' Center Union-New Forces party got 20.41 per cent of the vote for 64 seats and became the major opposition party.

A new party led by former U.S. citizen Andreas Papandreu, who once headed the Economics

Department at the University of California at Berkeley, got 13.61 per cent of the vote.

Papandreu's Panhellenic Socialist Movement, whose anti-American platform was the most virulent seen in Greece in recent years, got 12 seats in Parliament, while the Communist United Left got only 9.20 per cent of the vote and 10 seats.

With an overwhelming parliamentary majority, Caramanlis was certain to take whatever decisions he sees fit on such outstanding problems as Cyprus and possibly renewing military ties with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Another key question, foremost in American diplomats' minds here is whether Caramanlis would seek to mend fences with the United States.

With anti-American feelings still permeating the atmosphere, Caramanlis was expected to let the question remain out of sight until he could get an agreement over Cyprus acceptable to Greeks. Greeks widely believe that Washington tilted toward Turkey during the Cyprus crisis and failed to discourage Turkey from invading the Mediterranean island.

The United States has also been accused of supporting leaders of the 7½-year dictatorship which jailed, tortured and exiled thousands of Greeks.

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UNDERGRADUATE CAREER NIGHT

Discover the advantages of building on your degree with graduate work in business!

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in 313 Phillips Hall an informal gathering is planned to explain possible career opportunities for those with graduate degrees in business.

If you're an undergrad in pharmacy, liberal arts, engineering, nursing, law, education, or business you can't afford to miss this!

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- with panelists representing the new fields of lawyer's assistant and physician's assistant
- non-traditional fields for men, such as day care work
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- alternative careers in social change and community action

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1974, 7 p.m., Physics Bldg., Lecture Room 2



Career Night for Undergraduates

Sponsored by: Associated Students of Business, MBA Association and Doctoral Students in Business Administration

- designed to give students in the colleges of Business, Engineering, Education, Law, Liberal Arts, Pharmacy and Nursing information about career opportunities possible with graduate degrees in business
- learn about the value of graduate education in Business
- how you can build upon your undergraduate degree by taking advantage of graduate work in Business
- the value of a business education in such fields as Law, Health and Hospital Administration, Fine Arts Center Management, Government, etc.

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1974, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Phillips Hall, Room 313

News about marijuana: some good, some bad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laboratory studies suggest that marijuana-smoking may interfere with reproduction, disease resistance, and basic biological processes, according to a new government report released Monday.

But the report, "Marijuana and Health," also speculated that marijuana may sometime in the future prove useful in treating tumors and in preventing rejection of transplanted organs.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse, which prepared the report for Congress, cautioned that its research findings were speculative since they involved, for the most part, studies on animals and tissue in test tubes.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, the institute's director who admitted trying marijuana "a number of years ago," said the preliminary findings give "cause for concern and caution."

"For now it would seem the possible adverse effects should lead marijuana smokers or potential smokers to question whether it is worth the risk," he said.

DuPont, 38, is also director of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention. He is a 1963 Harvard Medical School graduate.

He said marijuana "is dangerous and I am prepared to so certify. I am prepared to say now that it's a hazard to health."

In a speech to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws last weekend, DuPont criticized stiff penalties for marijuana users but stopped short of calling for decriminalization.

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Jim Fleming
Bob Foley
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Krista Clark
John Bowie
Mark Meyer
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Steve Carson
Nana Burford
Gail Williams

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Old-time fiddler finds his music 'most relaxing'

By MEG ROTTMAN
Staff Writer

Pete Delaney was 11 years old when his mother promised him a violin if the corn they picked by hand was harvested by Thanksgiving. It was, and he received a used fiddle, fixed up for him by his parents. He began practicing at night behind the old wood stove and by Christmas he entertained the family with his rendition of "Silent Night."

A year later he received a new \$9.95 copy of a Stradivarius. He and four other friends formed a group called the Mississippi Nighthawks, and played for country dances in Iowa and Johnson counties. The rest of the group could read music and they would play a tune three or four times, and Delaney would listen and then join right in. "They got their \$5 and I got mine," Delaney reminisced. "I didn't know one note from another." Their country and western tunes were considered modern music then, and the Nighthawks were a popular group.

Delaney worked as a salesman for awhile and that limited the time he could devote to fiddling. Later on, however, he met Pete Everwine, an English instructor, who played the guitar; the two of them, along with Elmer Smith, began playing together. This led to an interest in the organization Friends of Old-Time Music and his association with Art Rosenbaum, Harry Oster, Alan Murphy and others. Delaney has nothing but praise for the many men he's played with and that includes his two sons, Gary and Steve.

"Gary is great," according to his father. He started out with an interest in electrical guitars and amplifiers, but now sticks to acoustic instruments, mandolin, guitar and violin.

Delaney isn't playing as much now as he used to, or as much as he'd like to. "We'll play more in the winter," he explains. He tells how as many as 40 to 50 people used to gather in their basement and they'd "play until the sun came up." Delaney walks over to the stove to check a steaming pot. "I have to be the cook now," he says. "My wife works." She enjoys music as much as he does. "She's listened to our tunes a hundred times, and still likes 'em. I'm lucky that way. She's

stayed up many nights, afraid that she'd miss something, and still gone to work the next day."

Education is very important to Pete Delaney. Since his father was a farmer he had to "squirm" to get through high school. "You can learn a lot from experience and from books. The more you read the more you know." He supervises the janitors that work for the university. "I've got guys working for me with three degrees," he says shaking his head.

"About eight years ago we recorded an album called 'Folk Songs of Iowa,' not just playing, but bedtime stories and singing, too. The money from it went toward music scholarships," Delaney remembers. "And then there's the fiddler's picnic every year. This year they had it at the recreation center 'cause it rained. But usually it's in a big field and you can hear the different groups playing at the same time — groups that come from all over the state, some even from Missouri and Illinois."

Last summer he played for a barn dance about three miles outside of Iowa City, mostly square dancing. He's pleased at the interest that young people are showing in his type of music. "It's great the kids like it," he says, "they carry it on from way back." And then as an afterthought, he mentions, "My dad used to call for square dances."

Technically, Pete Delaney is considered an "old-time fiddler," but that usually consists of "sawing" while Delaney says, "I like to hit all the notes in a song. I won an old-time fiddling contest playing 'Beer Barrel Polka.'"

"When you're down and out, and weary and then start playing, it's all gone — fiddling's most relaxing." He plays as much as he can and with anyone he can find. "I've played with an awful lot of people over the years. That's the story of my life, at the university, people come and go."

"It's hard to learn how to play the violin," Delaney says, "because it doesn't have frets." The earlier tunes he learned from his mother, who played the violin, too. "Except then I didn't know what a violin was, it was a fiddle." He's played guitar and banjo and still accompanies people on the piano. Here again he plays by ear, mostly chords.

Bluegrass music is his favorite. He's played some at The Mill and says, "You have to please the people, give 'em what

they want." Even so, he feels that Flatt and Scruggs made a mistake by changing their style. "When you start something, stick with it."

Pete Delaney has a Sony tape recorder and a make-up case full of tapes. He sets the recorder on top of a rug with Kennedy pictured on it and plays a few. They include such tunes as: "Marching Through Georgia," "Captain Jinx," and "The Lone Star Rag."

The notes are so clear, how does he know them without sheet music? "It's in your head," Delaney explains. "It's inherited, that's how my mother learned, and Gary doesn't know one note from the other, either."

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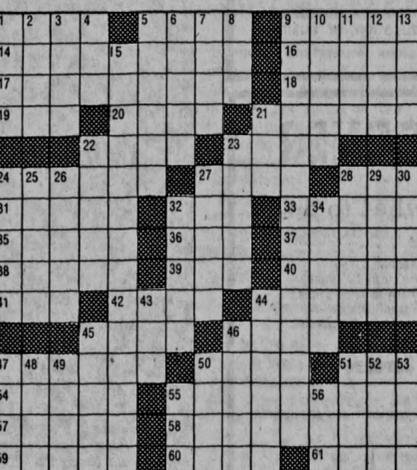
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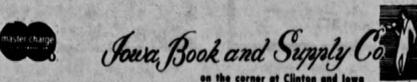
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| 9 French wine valley | 46 Small bits | 22 Smithy equipment |
| 14 Quadrennial address | 47 Purchased | 23 Identified |
| 16 Expectant person | 50 Part of the Minotaur | 24 Purse part |
| 17 In a cautious way | 51 Candelnut tree | 25 English river |
| 18 With full force | 54 Map indicator | 26 City near Grand Rapids |
| 19 Coterie | 55 One who abdicates | 27 Pop |
| 20 Fintat's forte | 57 Pola | 28 Soup spoon |
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| 23 Prying | 60 Goes to court | 32 Communal stores |
| 24 Tightfisted | 61 Call it | 34 American Beauties |
| 27 Part of a pedestal | | 43 Choose |
| 28 Spanish article | DOWN | 44 Reception halls |
| 31 Treasure | 1 Torn and Van Winkle | 45 Greek marketplace |
| 32 English river | 2 Concerning | 46 Mr. Dooley's creator |
| 33 The theater | 3 Australian sea mile | 47 Explosive sound |
| 35 Err at bridge: Var. | 4 Flop | 48 City of Russia |
| 36 Individual | 5 Evangelist Billy | 49 Yen |
| 37 Sing falsetto | 6 Soviet group | 50 Ideal or monde |
| 38 Old-womanish | 7 Buddies | 51 One kind of test |
| 39 Eccentric | 8 Crafty | 52 Tableland |
| 40 Small land mass | 9 Work by | 53 Arnie's group |
| 41 School org. | 15 Down | 55 Lodgings: Abbr. |
| | 10 Comfortable | 56 F.D.R. agency |
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| | 12 Armstrong | |



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Alive

Alive: The Story of the Rescue of the Chilean Air Force Crew
By Piers Paul H. Lippincott

On the afternoon of November 23, 1970, a Chilean Air Force plane crashed in a remote mountain region of the Andes. The fuselage in a vast, snow-covered valley was the only sign of human survival.

Aboard were 29 young men, a rugby team who had been sent to a series of matches in a remote region. The crash preface of the book is a gripping account of the rescue operation. The 16 chapters tell the story of the rescue, from the initial discovery to the final rescue of the survivors.

What finally emerges is a story of human courage and determination. The book is a must-read for anyone interested in the story of the rescue of the Chilean Air Force crew.

Thermostat

QUESTION: How can I keep my thermostat from turning on when the temperature is high?
ANSWER: The thermostat is a device that controls the temperature of a room. It works by sensing the temperature and turning on the furnace when it gets too cold and turning off the furnace when it gets too hot. To keep the thermostat from turning on when the temperature is high, you can adjust the thermostat to a higher temperature. This will make the furnace turn on at a higher temperature, which will keep the room warmer for longer.

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Alive: fleshing out survival

Alive: The Story of the Andes Survivors
 By Piers Paul Read
 J.B. Lippincott Company - \$10

On the afternoon of Friday October 13, 1972, a Uruguayan Air Force plane slammed into a mountain in the high Andes, lost both wings and tail section, then slid to rest as a truncated fuselage in a valley 14,500 feet in altitude. The crash prefaced one of the most engrossing tales of human survival ever documented.

Aboard were 15 members of a Montevideo rugby team who had chartered the craft to fly to a series of matches in Santiago, Chile, along with relatives, friends and a five-man crew. Of the original 45, 32 lived through the initial disaster. Ultimately, after 70 days of mental and physical anguish, 16 young men survived.

The 16 commissioned novelist Piers Paul Read to tell the story of their ordeal. He does so in an objective, understated manner which effectively points up the horror of an extreme human situation. Read's narrative is starkly realistic: Alive is, to be sure, a suspenseful account of adventure, of courage, of the overcoming of fearsome odds. Yet this is nowhere romanticized—the book names cowards, petty thieves, as well as the malingerers who, out of despair or indifference, refused to work for the survival of the group.

What finally emerges from the book and the efforts of its survivors is a strong-willed sense of community. Immediately following the crash the atmosphere is one of panic and hysteria; delirious moaning from the injured; sub-zero cold; a meager stock of food.

Order is imposed in the ensuing days: food is rationed (a square of chocolate and a capful of wine per day) and teams are organized for purposes such as melting snow to make water. At night, sleeping space in the "damp, stinking confines of the wrecked plane" is a cramped eight-by-20 foot area.

On their 10th day in the Andean cordillera, the optimism of the remaining 27 is crushed when they learn, from a salvaged transistor radio, that all search and rescue operations have been called off. The authorities reasonably postulated that, even had there been survivors of the crash, they would have frozen to death in the 40-below temperatures their first night in the mountains. Moreover, that winter in the southern hemisphere had produced the heaviest snowfalls in the Andes in 30 years.

Escape, the chief topic of conversation since the crash, now took on a more imperative, urgent tone. Realizing that salvation was up to them alone, the survivors decided to make it on their own initiative. To that end, their microcosmic community became stratified, "goal-oriented."

An "elite" arose, composed of four physically capable "expeditionaries," who trained for an attempt to scale the peak looming on their west and thus reach Chile—the outside world. They benefited from extra rations and exemptions from housekeeping duties. Read terms them "a

warrior class whose special obligations entitled them to special privileges."

This "advance guard," however, did not assume leadership of the group; rather it was a caste apart. The expeditionaries' power was subject to the checks and balances of a closely-knit "executive faction" of three cousins. While supporting each other psychologically in the barren wastes, these three took charge of all practical affairs. One of them, for instance, came up with the idea of using seat cushions as snowshoes when just walking 10 feet from the wreck meant sinking up to the thighs in snow.

Although disappointed by several unsuccessful forays, a pair of expeditionaries set out over the mountains on Dec. 12. Ten arduous days of climbing later, they made human contact in a remote outpost of civilization. It had been 70 days since the crash; 14 remained alive back at the plane.

The fact that they were alive was largely due to the staple of their diet: the bodies of their friends. This aspect of the youths' experience is one of the most susceptible to sensational exploitation. To Read's credit, he confronts the issue dispassionately, presenting the difficulty, and necessity, of arriving at the decision to use the dead for food.

He details the process of gaining sustenance from the corpses as well as catalogues the gamut of reactions to cannibalism, from initial revulsion to subsequent appetite pleasure. "It had taken," he writes, "a supreme will for them to eat human flesh at all... (but) the instinct to survive... demanded not just that they eat their companions but that they get used to doing so."

His candor regarding their cannibalism extends to his portrayal of the survivors' behavior in general. In probing their development as individuals and as a group in the face of adversity, he makes them human, flawed, yet essentially heroic.

At the conclusion of Alive, however, a question lingers, one which Read could not possibly be expected to answer: despite their defense reflexes, what will be the long-term psychological effects of their struggle on these young, Catholic, upper middle-class rugby teammates? A follow-up investigation on the order of Robert Lytton's *Death in Life: Survivors of Hiroshima* would give valuable insight into the workings of the human mind in extremis.

Read is finally quite frank concerning his methods of composition and narration. As he notes in his "Acknowledgments," "I was given a free hand in writing this book by... the sixteen survivors. At times I was tempted to fictionalize certain parts of the story because this might have added dramatic impact, but in the end I decided that the bare facts were sufficient to sustain the narrative." They are. Alive is compelling reading.

—Peter McGuinness

Books for review provided by Iowa Book & Supply



survival line

By MARK MEYER

Thermostat settings

QUESTION: I would like to know whether, as the utility company claims, one should keep the thermostat at the same temperature all day. My husband and I are gone all day and we are in the habit of turning the thermostat down to 55 degrees while we are gone. To heat the house when we return we turn the thermostat only to the desired temperature reading (68 degrees) and wait for the house to gradually warm up. Can you get some information from someone with no conflict of interest regarding the merits of this practice?

Last winter National Public Radio talked to a number of experts (engineers, utility company representatives) concerning the least-energy methods of heating homes. The consensus was that turning the thermostat down during the day when no one is at home, or turning it down during the evening during sleeping hours, is a valuable energy saving practice. The conduct condemned by the experts was changing the thermostat readings a number of times in a few hours. This causes the furnace to kick on and off quite often; starting up the furnace expends much energy.

By the way, Honeywell has come out with a new Chronotherm clock thermostat engineered and marketed for the do-it-yourselfer. A day-night timer setting with the corresponding temperature setting automatically lowers heat at night and raises it before you get up.

The cost of the do-it-yourself kit (Model T882A1120) is approximately \$86. The idea is a nice one but it seems that one could save \$86 by merely getting in the habit of manually turning down the thermostat each evening and up each morning.

UNICEF cards

QUESTION: I am interested in purchasing UNICEF Christmas cards. Can you tell me where I might find them in Iowa City?

UNICEF cards and calendars are available at three locations in Iowa City. They will be sold at the Post Office, the First National Bank, and downstairs at Meacham Travel Service. They will be sold at these locations at least through Dec. 1.

Refunds

QUESTION: I have written numerous times to a card company (Deep South Gift and

Card Co. in New Orleans) requesting that they refund my money for an order I sent to them three years ago. All they have done is to send me reorder forms. I do not need the items. I need the money. Besides that, I can no longer buy the same items I ordered three years ago for the same price today. Is there a better business bureau or some such agency to which a consumer can voice his complaints and have some action taken?

We suggest that you send a complaint, in writing, detailing the facts of your transaction, to one or both of the following addresses:

—Hon. Jack P.F. Gremillion, The Capitol, Baton Rouge, La., 70804. (He is an attorney in the attorney general's office who handles consumer protection cases.)

—The New Orleans Consumer Protection Committee, 1000 Masonic Temple Bldg., 333 St. Charles St., New Orleans, La., 70130.

Do you have a complaint or need some information? Then give Survival Line a try. We attempt to resolve your consumer problems. Write to us in care of The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Building, Iowa City, Iowa, or call us on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at 353-6220.

XMAS IDEAS

RELIGIOUS gifts for any occasion—any season! The Coral Gift Box, 804 - 20th Avenue, Coralville, 12-20

ZIELINSKI'S Photo Art Gallery, 105 B Ave., Kalona (1-656-2158) has color prints from PORTRAIT OF IOWA, Amish and Indian. Notecards of Amish winter scenes. Also available at Bowers Printing Service, 620 S. Riverside Drive, 338-9192. 12-17

PERSONALS

FOOSBALL Tournament—Thursday, November 21, 6 p.m., Boulevard Room, 325 E. Market. Prizes! 11-21

EVER THOUGHT of being a contemporary priest, sister or brother? Why not? Think about it. For information, contact Director of Vocations, Box 1816, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. 12-6

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. 11-27

LEARN to fly a hot air balloon. 337-4619 after 9 p.m. 11-17

GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3093, 338-3818. 11-22

CRISIS Center—Call or stop in—608 S. Dubuque; 351-0140, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 12-10

SWIM, sauna, exercise, relax in our whirlpool. Royal Health Centre, 351-5577 after noon. 12-13

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty wedding bands. Call Terry or Bobbi, 353-4241. 11-13

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 12-6

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PRIVATE tutoring in Spanish. Masters degree, experienced. Call 338-4108. 11-27

RIDE-RIDER

NONSMOKING grad needs ride to campus Monday, Wednesday, Friday, spring semester from north Cedar Rapids, Marion or Hiawatha. Classes: 9:30-3:30, 393-7902. 11-22

PETS

SEALPOINT Siamese kittens—Purebred, litter trained, affectionate. Male, female. 354-3070. 11-21

LOST AND FOUND

FREE kitten, male, eight weeks, first set shots. 338-4323. 11-21

PROFESSIONAL

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennemann Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 12-6

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Cat, College and Muscatine, gray black tiger female with white stomach and paws. Flea collar. 354-1163. 11-25

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Wire rim glasses, tinted slightly brown, vicinity Market-Linn; Boulevard Room. Reward! Please contact, 351-2873. 11-21

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Blue-black CPO style wool jacket. Reward. 338-6543. 11-19

TYPING SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL typing, carbon ribbon, electric, Notary Public. Call Kathy, 338-4394. 11-14

GENERAL

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg, 337-2656. 11-19

ELECTRIC

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 11-19

THESIS

THESIS experience—Former University secretary. IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 11-19

PROFESSIONAL

PROFESSIONAL typing, Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Thorough familiarity, Graduate College thesis requirements. 338-9820. 12-6

TYPING

TYPING, carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 12-12

MS. JERRY NYALL

MS. JERRY NYALL Typing Service (electric IBM). Phone 337-4183. 12-6

REASONABLE

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers, Languages, Etc. 338-6509. 11-26

WHO DOES IT

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 11-16

LIGHT HAULING

LIGHT hauling—Tom and John Davin. Phone 338-0891. 11-16

CHIPPERS

CHIPPERS's Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 12-18

IDEAL GIFT

IDEAL GIFT—Artist's PORTRAIT Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 338-0260. 11-19

WINDOW WASHING

WINDOW washing—Al Ehl, dial 644-2329. 11-19

HAND TAILORED

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 11-19

1 SERVICE

1 service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tape players. 338-4426. 12-2

ADULT CARRIERS

ADULT carriers needed, Des Moines Register; Jefferson-Bloomington-Davenport Street areas; Seville Carriage Hill area; Bon Air Trailer Court. 338-3865. 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 11-25

WE WANT WAITERS

WE want waiters, waitresses, cooks, drivers. Apply in person, Coralville Pizza Hut, 211 1st Avenue. 12-4

SMALL MOTEL

SMALL motel needs weekend cleaning personnel and weekend desk clerk. Call 338-3651. 11-22

COOK FOR THIRTY

COOK for thirty—Room and board plus \$300 per month. Call 338-7894. 12-3

EXPERIENCED

EXPERIENCED retail sales help wanted. Apply in person at the Bivouac. 11-22

EXPERIENCED

EXPERIENCED household help, Tuesday-Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Call 337-5102. 11-19

PERSONS TO DELIVER

PERSONS to deliver pizza—Over 21 years of age. Also cook. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 421 Kirkwood. 11-19

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1967 Dodge Van—Inspected. \$650. Phone 351-9176. 11-25

1970 Ford

1970 Ford Clubwagon window van. Air, automatic, V-8. \$2,500. 351-6959. 11-25

SUPER VAN

SUPER van: 1967 Chevrolet, AM-FM, paneled, shag carpeted, bucket seats. Excellent condition. 338-3295. 11-25

1972 Dodge

1972 Dodge Challenger—Good condition, best offer. 354-1131. 11-25

1964 Galaxie

1964 Galaxie 500—Inspected, automatic, good tires. \$100. 626-6287. 11-21

AUTO INSURANCE

AUTO insurance—Renters' insurance—Bicycle insurance. Low rates, excellent coverage, monthly payments. Rhoades Coralville Agency, 107 2nd Avenue, 351-0717. 11-15

MUST SELL

MUST sell 1971 Barracuda 383—Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, new tires. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice. 338-9189. 11-20

1958 Chevrolet

1958 Chevrolet 1/2 size school bus. Camper's dream. 351-3666; 337-3481. 11-22

1970 Maverick

1970 Maverick 2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, excellent mechanical. Justin Gallier, 645-2803. 11-19

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JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair. Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Ct. 351-9579. 12-6

BICYCLES

BATAVUS Monte Carlo 10-speed, \$90. 353-2777. 11-25

BICYCLE STORAGE

BICYCLE STORAGE
 Package Plan With Complete Overhaul
STACEY'S CYCLE CITY
 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

GIRLS' Hostler

GIRLS' Hostler 10 speed, only 1/2 year old. Like new. Originally \$135—will sell for \$90—will bargain. Call 338-8491 after 5:30. 11-19

WINTER STORAGE SPECIAL

WINTER STORAGE SPECIAL
 Ten dollars per month storage rental gets you a free tune-up this spring. Parts are extra. Custom Cycle Design, 900 1st Avenue, Coralville. 351-7470. 11-22

HONDA Specials

HONDA Specials—1975 models—CB750 now \$1,799. All other models on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. Phone 608 326-2331. 12-19

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

DISHWASHER for sale. Best offer. 351-0566. 11-21

SELLING

SELLING: 18 inch Zenith black and white with stand. Needs fine tuning work. Cheap! Call 337-3880 after 6:30. 11-25

PINBALL machine

PINBALL machine—Fast game, excellent condition. \$150. 354-3931. 11-25

EXCELLENT

EXCELLENT Christmas gift—Stereo system—Marantz 2010 receiver, small Marantz speakers. Improvable, year old. Reasonable offer. 338-7196, after 5:30 p.m. Lenny. 11-22

AUTOS FOREIGN

1966 Porsche 912.5. Beautiful red coupe. Many extras. \$3,500. 351-6959. 11-25

1969 VW Bus

1969 VW Bus. Fair price, red title. 351-9963. 11-21

1968 Saab

1968 Saab 96—Inspected. \$850. 351-9579. 12-2

1972 Fiat

1972 Fiat 128SL—Am-FM stereo, new radials. Excellent condition. 354-1797. 11-27

FOR sale

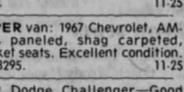
FOR sale—1974 Opel 1900 wagon. Like new, 4,212 miles, 25 miles per gallon. After 5 p.m. call 351-4028. 12-6

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For vacation, fun, a substitute car or a special occasion

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Seniors

brian schmitz

Saturday was the last game for seniors Earl Douhitt, Dan LaFleur, Lynn Heil, Mark Essy, Leonard Bolton, John Speaker, Rob Fick, Joe Heppner, Dave Jackson, Dan McCarney, Jock Michelosen, Sid Thomas, Dan Steinke, Bobby Ousley and Larry Bush.

Coach Bob Cummings commented on his graduating seniors.

"We're a little down I guess you could say in one respect. We felt our senior guys deserved a better break," he said. "It's the old bugaboo that if we would have stayed a little more healthy I'm sure the record would have been more impressive."

"It's the seniors that bug us. They played so magnificently and so hard. If there was ever a gauge that could be put on the field and if we had the ability to weigh who put out the most in a football game—well, we wouldn't win the AP championship on wins or losses, but we'd win the title in America on courage."

Time-out

Many Iowa fans were booing Woody Hayes Saturday after he called time-out in the fourth quarter with his Buckeyes leading 28-10.

Here's what Woody has to say to you critics: "People don't know how much those second-stringers of ours want to play. I want them to play and I'll call time out to let them do it," he said.

"I don't care so much if they score, but I want them to have the opportunity to play. I've called

time out before in a situation like that I'll do it again."

So there you have it.

Cheap seats

After Michigan State upset Ohio State 16-13 last week Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes walked off the field and was harassed by exuberant Spartan fans.

Woody lost his cool and hit a kid. In a column last week, we condoned Hayes' actions and his verbal blasts about the officiating. Our opinion still holds true. Ohio State athletic director J. Edward Weaver talked a little about it Friday night.

"You wouldn't believe the abuse that man took," confided Weaver. "a whiskey bottle missed his head by a foot."

When someone is throwing lethal weapons at you, I guess you have a right to get mad. The fans' conduct at that game was inexcusable.

So Saturday when Hayes took his victorious Buckeyes off the Kinnick Stadium field, Iowa's fans showed all the class that the Michigan State partisans did. They pelted Hayes and his team with snowballs and apples.

They even threw apples and snowballs during the game. So when does the purchase of a season ticket or one for \$7 entitle the fans to throw things on the field and run on the field and threaten players and coaches?

Or for that matter, tear a goal post down? It's too bad some of Iowa's fans didn't show the class that their football team did.

Schembechler draws probation after 1973 outburst against Duke

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler was placed on two years probation for his outburst against Big Ten athletic directors' decision to send Ohio State to the 1973 Rose Bowl, a Detroit newspaper said Monday.

The Detroit Free Press said Schembechler was placed on probation by a special infractions committee composed of conference athletic directors and faculty representatives.

They acted after Schembechler charged that Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke had "engineered" the vote which sent Ohio State to Pasadena following the Buckeyes' 10-10 tie with Michigan in their Big Ten finale.

The Free Press said that probation means that if Schem-

bechler is found to do anything further considered unsportmanlike or detrimental to

Rose Bowl Vote

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke announced Monday that he and conference athletic directors had reviewed the voting procedure for representation in the 1975 Rose Bowl.

If Ohio State should defeat Michigan Saturday, which would result in a tie for first place in the conference standings, the athletic directors will meet in Chicago Sunday morning for a vote. The result would be announced later in the day in conjunction with the annual Big Ten basketball press conference.

Duke said if that vote resulted

in a tie, the team last having represented the conference in the Rose Bowl—in this case Ohio State—would be eliminated.

If Michigan wins or ties Ohio State Saturday, the Wolverines will capture the conference title and a telephone vote will be held immediately after the game with Duke announcing the choice, presumably Michigan, as soon as possible.

Under Big Ten rules, a vote must be taken, even if one team is the clear winner of the conference title.

A second infraction, said the Free Press, would cause his ban from recruiting for a full year.

Duke refused comment from

the Big Ten office in Chicago, and said conference rules forbid his discussing the situation. An aide also declined comment.

Schembechler was not available for comment Monday night.

Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham would not discuss the situation, saying in Ann Arbor, "That was last year, I don't even want to talk about it."

The Free Press said it learned that the conference took action against Schembechler following a four-hour meeting between the coach and Duke in Chicago following the 1973 football season.

Michigan plays Ohio State in the conference finale again this year next Saturday in Columbus.



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THANKSGIVING WITH THE 3rd WORLD

Sunday, November 24, 1974 6 pm

Congregational United Church of Christ
(corner of Clinton & Jefferson Streets)

\$2.00 suggested donation; proceeds to flood victims in Honduras

Sponsored by: Association of Campus Ministers

Format: Reflecting the proportion of 1st and 3rd world inhabitants of our globe, a random sample of those attending the dinner will eat a meal representing 1st world people's access to resources while the rest will share with the 3rd world peoples.

Tickets available at: Center East 337-3106
Melrose Center 338-5461
(No tickets will be sold at the door).

Face Australian club Iowa cagers open season

By **BRIAN SCHMITZ**
Sports Editor

How has Bruce King, who saw action in only two varsity games last season, improved enough to earn a starting position?

Can Larry Parker become a consistent basketball player? How good are the California recruits, including the high school sensation Ivory Ward?

Will Iowa be hurt by the lack of a big man this season? How does Lute Olson plan to turn an 8-16 team around?

All these questions and more will hopefully be answered tonight when Coach Olson unveils his new Iowa basketball team to the public with a game against the Bulleen Club of Australia at 7:35 p.m. in the Field House.

This non-conference game is included on your season ticket.

The pre-season contest does not count on Iowa's won-lost record and some have said it is no more than an exhibition, but Olson views it differently.

"This is really a good opportunity for us to get a look at our players under actual game conditions. It gives us a chance to see how far we have come," said Olson. "Obviously we're not in mid-season form."

Monday Olson said that Bruce King, 6-7 sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, will start at the post position. King played on the junior varsity squad last year and got into two varsity games. Neither Olson or King himself has been able to determine how King has improved so much. Bruce worked out all summer and said he

came back with more "confidence." A good rebounder, watch King's soft jumper from the corners.

Scott Thompson, 6-3, 177-pound junior from Moline, Ill., will start at guard along with Long Beach College transfer Cal Wulfsberg. Thompson started many games last season and is one of the best shooters on the team.

Wulfsberg, a 6-3, 175-pounder, is a scrappy, hustling ballplayer and will be the point man in the Hawk's 1-4 offense. He is the key to the Iowa attack, but may not necessarily be the point producer.

At the forwards will be another Long Beach transfer, Dan Frost and Iowa's only returning two-year letterman, Larry Parker.

Frost has been the most consistent performer in practice and the 6-7, 212-pounder can hit the glass for rebounds. Parker, a 6-6, 174-pound junior from Joliet, Ill., had good and bad games last season. He worked out with the Drake team this summer while working in Des Moines and feels his shooting has improved.

Wulfsberg sprained an ankle in practice and if he is not ready Olson said that 6-2, 172-pound sophomore John Hairston, who lettered last year, would replace him.

Olson hopes to get all 15 players into the game. He indicated that the third California junior college transfer, Fred Haberecht, from La Serena JC, will spell King and that junior Larry Moore will

replace Thompson or Wulfsberg at guard.

Fans may also get their first glimpse of Ivory Ward, 6-7, 205-pound freshman from Los Angeles, who was highly sought after by many top colleges in the country. Ward "will be everything that everybody hopes he should be," said Olson, although he is going through the adjustments any other freshman does.

Others who may play are center Mike Gatens, guard Archie Mays, forward Leon Thomas, and freshman forward Terry Drake.

"We plan to play a lot of people and get a look at a lot of different combinations," said Olson.

Olson has been concerned because the Hawks have no big man in the middle.

"We don't have that intimidating, shot-blocker or the guy who'll get us a bundle every game. I'm concerned about our rebounding; not so much on offense, but on defense," he said.

The top three scorers graduated off Iowa's 8-16 team last year, but Olson is optimistic.

"Our workouts have been encouraging," he said. "The attitude and effort have been exceptional—the best of any squad I've been associated with."

The new coach expects the Bulleen Club to be sound since they boast some of the finest players in their country. They finished sixth in the 1972 Olympic games.

No Hawks to nationals Hockey team falls in regionals

By **KRIS CLARK**
Asst. Sports Editor

The All-Iowa College All-Star hockey team met strong regional competition over the weekend as they lost all three of their matches at the mid-west regional tournament in Cedar Falls.

Two hockey players from Iowa, seniors Liz Ullman and Sue Bouck, played on the All-Iowa team.

In action Saturday the all-star squad was downed by College South (Indiana and Illinois) 3-0. South put on a strong forward-line attack and never allowed the Iowa offense to get going.

Later, the all-stars fell to a veteran St. Louis team which has done consistently well in regional competition for several years. Iowa lost 2-0.

"St. Louis was one of the best clubs there, they have more people to draw from and have been playing together for a lot of years," said the UI's Ullman.

St. Louis confused the all-star team by using four players on the forward line and two link players instead of the traditional five forwards and three halfbacks.

"The UI team used that kind of offense earlier in the

season," Ullman said, "but we just weren't prepared for St. Louis coming at us like that."

On Sunday the Iowa club battled heads with Central Illinois in what Ullman said was their best game. Despite losing 2-0, Ullman said the squad showed better team work.

"The defense really supported the offense and we moved up and down the field much better," she said. "We just worked more as a team and looked stronger because of it."

Hawkeye Sue Bouck was hampered during the tournament with flu but played the full three games. Ullman didn't

play aggressively as she has during the regular season and described her own performance as "poor."

"I had a bad weekend, the confidence just wasn't there," Ullman said.

Four members of the all-star squad from Iowa were chosen to compete in the final trials for the team that will go to nationals. They included: Mary Taylor, right halfback, UNI; Donna Troyna, left wing, UNI; and Shannon Barnes, left fullback, Graceland. Also, second team member Diane Braun, a goalie from UNI, was chosen for the trials.

On the line . . .

We have a winner! Yes, we do have a winner on our tenth On the Line contest of the college football season. The only problem is the person's name is just Pandu, of 334 Hawkeye Court.

We'd like to have Pandu give us a call before he picks up his cool six from Ted McLaughlin at the First Avenue Annex. We'd like too have your full name. Pandu went 9-1 and was closest on the tiebreaker between N.C. State and Arizona State.

Baylor's upset of Texas Tech

and Colorado's shocker over Oklahoma State stumped a few contestants. Here are this week's games. They are dillies.

—Iowa at Michigan State—
—USC at UCLA—
—Auburn at Alabama—
—Texas A&M at Texas—
—Yale at Harvard—
—Kansas at Missouri—
—Minnesota at Wisconsin—
—Arkansas at Texas Tech—
—Oklahoma at Nebraska—
Tiebreaker
—Michigan at Ohio State—
Name _____
Address _____



Your first heart attack may be the best thing that ever happened to you.

If you survive it.

And, of course, millions don't. In fact, nearly half the deaths of men in Western countries are caused by diseased hearts and blood vessels. And for those who survive heart attacks, it's ironic that the basic treatment is a sound diet and fitness program. Ironic because it's also the best way to prevent heart attacks. Doesn't it make sense to go see your doctor and then get yourself back in shape? The sooner the better. We care.

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IOWA CITY marriage betw and his wife M

The dissolut District Court "breakdown of decree says.

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