

the news Briefly

Allon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Monday after seven hours of meetings with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and a 90-minute talk with President Ford that "clarifications are still needed" on a declaration of nonbelligerence with each of the Arab countries.

He told newsmen after the sessions at the State Department and the White House that the entire Middle East situation had been discussed.

"Each one of the countries of the Middle East are candidates for political progress and political agreements, but it is premature to decide if this is feasible and when, how and what," Allon said. "Some more time is needed. I'm sure that within a reasonable length of time we shall know more about the possibilities."

Liddy

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. Gordon Liddy appealed his conviction on conspiracy, burglary and wiretap charges in the Watergate break-in to the U.S. Supreme Court on Monday.

Liddy asked the court to review a Nov. 8 decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals here upholding his conviction.

He was found guilty by a jury in U.S. District Court and was sentenced to six years and eight months to 20 years in prison and fined \$40,000.

He told the Supreme Court that U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica unfairly "cast himself in the light of a witness" and read prejudicial material to the jury during his trial.

He also said Sirica wrongly instructed the jury that it could consider, as bearing on Liddy's state of mind, the fact that he hired an attorney at 5 a.m. on the day after the break-in.

Coal

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Most of the nation's coal mines resumed production Monday after a month-long shutdown, but about a fifth of the mines remained closed because of picketing by mine construction workers.

Few industry or United Mine Workers officials had any firm figures on how many mines or men were affected by the picketing. But an Associated Press check indicated the pickets had idled mines employing about 24,000 of the UMW's 120,000 soft coal miners.

The construction workers, also members of the UMW, are awaiting finalization of contract negotiations in Washington with the Association of Bituminous Contractors — ABC. By picketing coal mines, they are trying to exert pressure on negotiators.

Negotiators resumed talks Monday afternoon after meeting through the night. "I think we are somewhat closer to an agreement," a UMW spokesman said, but "significant obstacles" remained in the way of an agreement acceptable to the 4,400 construction workers.

Sugar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite soaring sugar prices, Congress is preparing to appropriate more than \$85 million in federal payments to growers, two Republican House members said Monday.

"At this point, it cannot be denied that both farmers and refiners are making enormous profits," said Reps. Peter Peyser of New York and Silvio O. Conte of Massachusetts.

"It is particularly disturbing, therefore, that at the same time consumers are paying record prices for sugar, their tax dollars are being spent to subsidize the growers," they said.

The congressmen commented in a letter to President Ford, urging him to strip the payments from the agriculture appropriations bill when it reaches the White House.

Rape

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of lobbying by women's groups, Congress is expected to pass legislation this week authorizing the National Institute of Mental Health to study ways to curtail rapes.

This would be the first major national effort to deal with the crime of rape, said Mary Ann Largen, coordinator of a national rape task force for the National Organization for Women.

The legislation would authorize \$20 million for the first two years for a rape study unit within the NIMH.

The NIMH study would include research on the ways to curtail the crime itself, help the victims and their families and rehabilitate the offenders.

The legislation, called the Rape Prevention and Control Act, was attached to the 1974 Health Services Act, which has been worked out by a conference committee of the House and Senate.

Milk

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame said Monday he would declare a health emergency unless striking dairy employees resumed milk deliveries to schools and day care centers.

The mayor's warning came as Teamsters Union and dairy industry representatives went back to the bargaining table in an effort to end the five-day strike. Rank-and-file workers rejected a proposed contract Sunday.

Cloudy

"Time!"

"Aw shit, Harold! You mean your gonna send all of us out into those goddam mid-30s-warmer-and-cloudy-but-colder-Wednesday-urban-renewed streets with money still in our pockets!?"

"Time!"

"Lemme buy everybody in the whole damn place a round!"

"Time!"

"Aw, hell, Harold. Just where are we supposed to go?... We'll see ya, huh?"



Fast break

Getting out to enjoy the sunny but chilly weather, a group of UI students take a break from studies for a quick round of hockey.

Photo by Steve Carson

the Daily lowan

Tuesday, December 10, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Vol. 107, No. 112

10¢

22.7 per cent increase in benefits

Veterans' bill means money for UI vets

By CONNIE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Two members of the UI Veterans Association (UIVA) went to Washington, D.C., last week, to try to influence the congressional vote to override President Gerald Ford's veto of the Veterans' bill.

The bill provides that veterans' monthly benefit checks be increased, that the maximum period to receive benefits be increased from 36 to 45 months, and that the veteran be eligible for a \$600-a-year loan for educational expenses.

The vote was hardly a contest, however. On Dec. 3, Congress overwhelmingly crushed the veto: the House, 394 to 10; the Senate, 90 to 1.

Even Iowa's grudging boarder of the federal funds, H.R. Gross, voted for the bill.

Jim Magner, president of the UIVA,

and Mick Bilney, a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Concerned Veterans (NACV), talked with congressmen and the Veterans Administration (VA), and reported to the club Monday night.

The bill provides that veterans' monthly benefit checks be increased, that the maximum period to receive benefits be increased from 36 to 45 months, and that the veteran be eligible for a \$600-a-year loan for educational expenses.

Bilney reported that, according to Jim Meyer, special assistant to the administrator of the VA, the monthly checks should be in veterans' hands by Dec. 20. The checks will be

retroactive to Sept. 1.

Exceptions would be those veterans who have changed their number of dependents since registering this fall.

A single veteran who is a full-time student will now receive \$270 a month; a veteran with one dependent, \$321; two dependents, \$366; each additional dependent, \$22.

A three-quarter time vet who is single will receive \$203; one dependent, \$240; two dependents, \$275; each additional dependent, \$17.

A half-time single vet will receive \$135; one dependent, \$160; two dependents, \$182; each additional dependent, \$11.

The nine-month extension of the benefit period applies only to un-

dergraduates. Meyer said that if a vet has a degree and wants to complete a second undergraduate degree, he is not eligible for aid under the extension.

Further, he said only those who were eligible for the full 36-month period receive the additional nine months. Those who were eligible only for, say, 24 months, Bilney said, are not covered.

A dependent will receive the additional nine months if the veteran would have been eligible for the full 36 months, Meyer said.

The \$600 loans will be made only to those veterans who are unable to get a loan elsewhere.

The bill also increases work-study

benefits for veterans. The maximum number of hours went from 100 to 250, and the maximum money received, from \$250 to \$625.

The bill also increases allowances for vocational rehabilitation, apprenticeships and on-the-job-training by 18.2 per cent.

Bilney attributed passage of the bill to a "hard-working group of dedicated individuals" who have given up their time and money to fight for it. He appealed to all vets to help in the fight for veterans' benefits, not just sit back and wait for someone else to do it.

"It takes letter writing, telephone calls, telegrams," he said.

And he said the UI should have an active recruitment of veterans.

Candidates for council vacancy to tell views at Dec. 19 meeting

By TILISERGENT
Staff Writer

The public will have the opportunity to hear Iowa City Council candidates present their views to the council on Thursday, Dec. 19, 7 p.m. at the Civic Center.

The purpose of the meeting is for the candidates to discuss "why they want to run, why they are qualified, and what they can do for the council," as well as to answer questions from the public. Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said.

The council will select a new member to replace Councilman J. Patrick White, who is resigning to take a position in the Johnson County Attorney's office. White's replacement will be appointed by the council to serve until the November 1975 council elections.

Czarnecki suggested, and a majority of the council approved, a list of desirable attributes for the candidates:

—Freedom to give a substantial amount of time for council

activities:

—Representation of a constituency like Whites';

—The likelihood of the candidate's continuation on the council for more than a year; and

—Experience. However, Czarnecki said experience, while helpful, was "not too important."

Another item which Czarnecki proposed, but which met opposition, was endorsement of a particular candidate by various civic groups.

"I don't favor the endorsement concept at all," Councilwoman Carol deProse said.

Councilwoman Penny Davidson said, "Regarding endorsements, I think it's detrimental to the candidates because then their image is created—they come onto the council with an image and that is unfortunate. They should come as individuals and do what they can for the council."

Councilmen Tim Brandt and

White did not express views on the endorsement issue.

The decision by the council to hold a "public forum" came after lengthy discussion, particularly on the questioning of the candidates by the public.

Brandt did not favor holding a public forum for the candidates.

"I will do my own investigation, then check with my peers. I don't need a public forum, and I'm not going to be there, no matter what," Brandt said.

"Candidates may tell the council not what they think, but what they think the council wants to hear," continued Brandt.

White said he agreed with the idea of a public forum, adding that "public exposure is good for candidates."

Whether questions should be addressed to the candidates by the public was a matter of concern to the majority of the

council. Council members said they did not think the candidates should be subjected to an onslaught of questions from the public.

The council is to draw up a list of questions by next Monday for the candidates to answer in written form. At the meeting, the council may act as an intermediary between the public and the candidates by reviewing and developing the questions before delivering them to the nominees.

To date, six candidates have nomination papers on file with the city clerk's office. They are: Harry Epstein of 1020 E. Jefferson St.; George McCormick of 230 E. Fairchild St.; the Rev. Robert Welsh of 2526 Mayfield Rd.; Alois (Chick) Forwald of 813 Dewey St.; Mary Neuhauser of 914 Highwood St.; and Lee Butherus of 209 Linden Court.

The deadline for submitting applications to the city clerk's office for the council position is Friday at 5 p.m.



Hizzoner

AP Wirephoto

Speaking at a luncheon of Democratic committeemen in Chicago Monday, Mayor Richard J. Daley announces that he will seek a sixth four-year-term in the office. Daley, 72, suffered an illness which kept him away from City Hall for several months this year, and there was speculation that he might step down.

Madison Street closing postponed pending further city research

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

A UI proposal to close a portion of Madison Street will apparently not be voted on by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission until next year.

General consensus at the group's informal meeting Monday was that no vote should be taken until further research is conducted.

Chairman Don Madsen knocked a city staff report submitted at the commission's Nov. 26 meeting.

"I had hoped they would indicate the disadvantages as well as the advantages," he said.

Commission members agreed that a motion calling for further studies should be made at the formal meeting on Thursday.

Madsen estimated that it will take "a month to six weeks" for staff members to

gather new data including the effect of detoured Madison Street traffic on other streets and the effect of closing more downtown streets.

William Shanhouse, UI vice president of administrative services, proposed the closure of Madison Street between Iowa Avenue and Washington Street in a letter to the City Council on Oct. 8.

In the letter, the university promised to bear all transitional costs of the closure and "cooperate with the city to make desired improvements" at the Washington and Iowa Avenue intersections of Madison Street.

In their report, the city staff recommended closing the street for a year while studying traffic flow in the central business district.

Pedestrian studies during the year are also recommended in the report since "this is to be an experiment relating to the

university's pedestrian-oriented campus."

The report notes that with future increases of commercial activity in the business district due to urban renewal, data from traffic studies now might not be accurate in the future.

Noting this, commission member Patt Cain questioned whether the "experiment" should not be broadened and proposed closing part of Dubuque Street. Urban renewal plans call for its future closure.

Madsen, who was first to recommend further study by the staff, traded quips with UI Business Manager Ray Mossman on who should conduct preliminary traffic and pedestrian studies. Mossman offered to have the university do them.

"The university favors a pedestrian campus and might have a vested interest. I recommend the city doing it," Madsen said.

Goldwater: will vote no on Rocky nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Monday he will vote against Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination as vice president because he is convinced the former New York governor used his personal fortune to buy political power.

Goldwater's statement about his rival for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination came as Senate Republican and Democratic leaders predicted Rockefeller will be confirmed overwhelmingly in a vote set for Tuesday afternoon.

Rockefeller also must be approved by the House before becoming vice president.

In a letter addressed to President Ford, Goldwater said he had intended to support the nomination and that he has forgiven Rockefeller "for his nonsupport of my candidacy in 1964."

"Recent disclosures have forced me to re-examine that earlier decision," Goldwater said.

"It is now apparent to me," he said, "that Mr. Rockefeller did in effect use his own personal money to accomplish the purchase of political power."

Postscripts

Diplomas

Diplomas for UI students graduating in December will be available from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 27 in the Registrar's Office. A student must present an ID card to obtain the diploma. Students may not pick up diplomas for other students except in case of a spouse. A married student may obtain a spouse's diploma by presenting personal identification and the spouse's ID card.

Graduating students who do not pick up their diplomas will receive them by mail during the first week of January.

Programs

The Iowa Regents Universities are sponsoring:

- A summer program in Spain from mid-June to mid-August. Classes are available in Spanish Conversation and Composition, Spanish Civilization and Culture, Spanish Literature and Independent Study. Students who have completed at least one year (or equivalent) of college level Spanish by June, 1975 are eligible.
- The itinerary includes six weeks in Burgos, living with a Spanish family, classes, field trips during the week and weekend excursions followed by two weeks touring Central and Southern Spain.
- The total cost of \$1,300 includes round-trip air fare from Chicago to Europe, room and board, planned excursions and field trips and in-state tuition. Students from out-of-state pay additional tuition fee.

For information and application forms contact Prof. Oscar Fernandez of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese at 353-4567.

- A study-abroad program in Austria and Germany this summer for the study of German language and civilization. UI students who will have completed at least 10 semester hours in German by June, 1975 are eligible. The course of study carries 10 semester hours of credit in German.
- The cost of \$1,200 includes room and board, transportation between European cities, in-state tuition and all scheduled activities. Cross-Atlantic transportation is not included in the fee but inexpensive arrangements are available for participants.

Tuition grants and loans are available for qualified applicants. For information and applications contact Prof. James Sandrock of the Department of German at 353-3781.

- A summer program in France. Students will spend June 20-Aug. 19 in Paris and Angers studying French language and culture. The staff is composed of one professor from each of the three regents universities; guest lecturers from the French educational system will be invited to speak. The program is available for eight to nine semester hours of credit.
- The total cost is \$1,300 for Iowa residents (higher for out-of-state students) and includes the flight from Chicago to Paris and return, travel in France, room and board, tuition and all scheduled excursions. For more information contact Jacques Bourgeois at 353-4569.

Ski Swap

There will be a Ski Swap for interested skiers on Jan. 22. Persons wanting to enter equipment should plan to bring it back after the semester break. Only equipment present will be eligible for entry. For more information contact Phil Holde at 353-0408.

Box Office

The Hancher Box Office closes for business on Dec. 11 and will reopen at 11 a.m. on Jan. 6, 1975. 2 p.m. tours will be suspended during the same period.

The Box Office phone (353-6255) will continue in operation during 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Box Office will continue to process all incoming mail.

Grades

The UI Registrar's Office will issue grade reports for the Fall 1974 semester to students at the Union one week after Spring registration. Grade reports can be picked up between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, in the Ballroom and Friday, Jan. 17, in the Lucas-Dodge Room.

Grade reports not picked up will be mailed to the student's permanent home address. Students wishing to have their grade reports mailed to them at a different address must bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Registrar's Office prior to 4:40 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 8.

Students will be required to present their student ID to receive their grade reports and may not pick up the grade report of another student. However, married students may pick up their spouse's grades by presenting personal identification and the spouse's university ID.

Book exchange

The Iowa City Public Library is sponsoring a paperback book exchange again this year during the holiday season.

Patrons may recycle their used paperback books by placing them under the library's "Book Tree" and may take a different book for each one they place there. The exchange will continue through the month of December.

Pharmacy Wives

There will be a Pharmacy Wives meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Joe Hoover, 1522 Muscatine. Program for the evening will be: Christmas Crafts and Gifts Ideas by the Pharmacy Wives. Refreshments will be served.

Art meeting

An open meeting with faculty and students of the Art department begins at 7:30 p.m. today in Room E109 Art Building. The session, sponsored by the Student Art Federation, concerns job-seeking, job-getting and the hiring policies at the UI.

Bible study

Bible study in the Book of Matthew begins at 6 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Union Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

Hall meeting

There will be a meeting of the Committee to Free James Hall at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wesley House main lounge. Those interested are welcome to attend. For more information call 338-3984.

Computer users

Student, faculty, and staff users of the University Computer Center are urged to attend the final Users' meeting for the fall semester at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 202 of the Lindquist Center. Mike Noth will discuss and answer questions about the Hewlett-Packard mini-computer system.

Colloquium

The History Department presents a colloquium by Ellis W. Hawley on: "Herbert Hoover in the Twenties: Designing the New Industrial State," at 7:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

Fraternity buyers

There will be a meeting of Fraternity Buyers at 4 p.m. today in Mr. Brumwell's office in the Union Activities Center. It is important that all member houses attend. Sororities and other fraternity houses are also urged to attend.

Young GOPs

The Young College Republicans will have a dinner meeting at WC's restaurant, 830 First Ave., at 7 p.m. today.

Bridge

Sanctioned duplicate bridge games will be played as follows:

- Wednesday — 7 p.m., Dead End Club, Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court St. Place.
- Friday — 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Bridge Club, Carousel Conference Center, Coralville.

Christian Science

All are invited to attend the Christian Science College Organization meeting today from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

Mailing

Dec. 15 is the recommended deadline for mailing your Christmas cards and letters to all U.S. points. Mailing by that date will help assure against any late delivery.

Grand jury gets testimony on charges by Burns, Bartel

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

Two members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors went before a grand jury Monday to testify about pre-election charges against each other.

In a telephone interview Monday night, Supervisor Chairman Richard Bartel said members of the grand jury questioned him about a report he filed with the Iowa attorney general's office in October. That report outlined alleged irregularities in the supervisors' selection of a new site for the county Social Services Department.

Supervisor Robert Burns, who also appeared before the grand jury on Monday, refused to comment on his testimony, saying that the grand jury should be "allowed to deliberate without any comment at this time—at least from the principals involved."

In late October, Donald Schleisman, Burns's campaign manager, charged that Bartel had illegally attempted to influence Burns's voting on the board in an attempt to "gain control of the Board of Supervisors."

Bartel said he "thought the grand jury was in-

terested and amiable" in discussing the problems raised in his report.

He repeated his previous concern that the present grand jury members, whose terms expire at the end of December, wouldn't have time to fully consider his report. But Bartel added that he hopes the grand jury will "make presentations on some of the issues discussed by Mr. Burns and myself."

In the interview, Bartel also said he believes the relocation of the county Social Services Department isn't the only case of impropriety on the board. "It's probably just the ripest set of circumstances to illustrate the problems with county government."

Examination of governmental practices is "an unusual area for a grand jury to get into," Bartel said. "It's a shame that here in Iowa we can't have a good close scrutiny (of government) when the president of the United States can be turned inside out."

Bartel commended the grand jury for looking into a matter that has "political overtones," adding that "The original purpose of a grand jury was to protect the people from the king. I think it's time we got back to that concept."

Energy controls considered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top energy officials in the Ford administration said Monday they think the government will have to adopt mandatory measures to conserve energy.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton told the opening session of a three-day public hearing on U.S. energy policy: "I think we've got to come up with some awful tough turkey." The administration uses those words to characterize mandatory fuel-saving measures.

Energy chief-designate Frank G. Zarb told a reporter after opening three days of hearings on increasing domestic refining capacity: "My own personal view is that we're going to have to take stronger measures" to cut back consumption of expensive foreign oil.

Morton, chairman of the Cabinet-level Energy Resources Council, made his statement at council hearings in preparation for a conference of its members at Camp David, Md., Saturday. The council will make recommendations to President Ford for presentation to Congress in January.

In response to recommendations by consumer spokesmen for strong energy conservation measures and protection against high prices, Morton said that the administration must come up with ideas that can be achieved politically. He endorsed no specific proposals.

"The real policy question we face is not either conservation or (energy) development," Morton said. "The major decision is how do we balance these two strategies... How much conservation can the economy withstand? What should be the

pace of resource development?"

Zarb, nominated by President Ford to succeed the ousted John C. Sawhill as head of the Federal Energy Administration, called the FEA hearing into domestic refining capacity. He said it was "too early to tell" for sure whether mandatory energy conservation measures would be adopted.

But he said some of the measures being considered include a gasoline tax and restrictions on oil imports.

President Ford will fly to New York on Tuesday to seek energy

advice from Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller and some members of Rockefeller's Commission on Critical Choices for America.

The President is described as open-minded on all possible options, which could indicate a change from his previously expressed opposition to mandatory measures such as a gasoline tax or allocations of gasoline and heating oil. Ford intends to make up his mind on energy options during the Christmas-New Year holidays, when he is expected to be vacationing at the ski resort of Vail, Colo.

Energy-at-a-glance

COAL: Most of the nation's coal mines resumed production Monday after a month-long shutdown, but about a fifth of the mines remained closed because of picketing by mine construction workers. Coal companies began going to federal judges for temporary restraining orders against the roving pickets. An Associated Press check indicated the pickets had idled mines employing about 24,000 of the UMW's 120,000 soft coal miners. The construction workers, also members of the UMW, are awaiting finalization of contract negotiations in Washington with the Association of Bituminous Contractors-ABC. By picketing coal mines, they are trying to exert pressure on negotiators.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS: Holiday lights are twinkling brightly across the nation this year despite concern over the energy crisis. "Light up if you want to for Christmas," says one utility. "We've got the power to handle it." An Associated Press survey on Monday showed that with only a few exceptions, the situation contrasted sharply with last year when businesses, individuals and government agencies cut back decorations to save electricity.

HENRY FORD II: The chairman of the Ford Motor Co said Monday an across-the-board income tax cut limited to 1975 might be the most constructive step Congress could take to combat recession. "A 10 per cent reduction in withholding would increase personal disposable income by more than \$1 billion a month," Henry Ford II told publishers and editors at a meeting of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc., in New York City.

University Theatre presents
A Streetcar Named Desire
Dec. 3, 5-11, 1974
E.C. Mabie Theatre
8:00 p.m.
Tickets on Sale at Hancher Box Office Phone 353-6255

TWO WEEKS ONLY!
Today thru Dec. 20th
All Goose Down Jackets & Clothing
10% off
to all students with current I.D.
Iowa GUNRACK Inc.
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windows

HANDS
Jewelers since 1854
109 E. Washington
9:30-9 MWTHF
9:30-5 TS
12-5 Sun.

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\$225 Basic Plan \$339 Complete
Includes: — 7 nights-8 days
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DETAILS: Contact Physical Education Dept., 353-4651 or write U.T.I., P.O. Box 949, Iowa City, Iowa 52240

PROVEN MOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT
BIVOQUAC

Where are these people going?
They're all headed to a free ski touring film *Denali* at the Bivouac, corner of Clinton and Washington, Iowa City.
The special showings will be on:
Tues., Dec. 10 7 pm
Thurs., Dec. 12 7 pm
Question and Answer period will follow.
BIVOQUAC

"Merry Christmas with style"

buc leathers

Christmas Younkers
SR-10 extra function calculator
new low price **\$59⁹⁵**

Add up your savings and give someone you love a gift that will save them time, work and worry. The SR10 has Special key functions and instant 8-place accuracy with bright red display. Has fast recharge long-life NiCad batteries and AC adapter charger. Simple to operate and guaranteed to be free of defects in parts and workmanship for one full year. Weighs only 9 ounces.
Texas Instruments

ONLY 15 Shopping Days 'Til Christmas

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Mon.-Fri. 4 pm-9 pm; Sat. 10 am-5 pm;
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YOUNKERS
SATISFACTION ALWAYS
Calculators—First Floor
337-2141 Exts. 26 & 27

A South Vietnam the body of her s... a victim of a

Colleg
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By VA

The Collegiate moved Monday to CAC funds toward Financial Resour... In the meantime President John H... meeting of the B... whether the regent survey. The total cost of \$2,500 when co... Treasurer Greg S... The survey, in September, will p... penses and resou... including questions education debt to d... expenditures, will... Results of the regents when con... regents in determi... the UI, according... Hedge, who expr... being funded by:

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Jade Bea
from
Pakistan
Russia,
Burma,
& Taiwan

HAND
Jewelers since 1854
109 E. Washington

New law allows woman jail, not reformatory

By JIM EWINGER
Staff Writer

A new state law—one nearly all law enforcement officials contacted were unaware of—apparently will prevent an Iowa City woman from having to serve a 60-day sentence at the Women's State Reformatory at Rockwell City.

Instead, the woman will probably serve the sentence in the Johnson County Jail.

Patricia Schmidtke, 1426 Franklin, was sentenced by District Court Judge Harold D. Vietor Dec. 3 to a six-month jail term after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana. Judge Vietor suspended four months of the sentence.

Under an old Iowa law, all women over 18 or married women under 18 who received more than 30-day jail sentences were required to serve the sentence at the Rockwell City facility. Men, however, were allowed to serve up to a year in county jails near their homes.

The new statute, passed by the 1974 Iowa Legislature, repealed the old law. The author of the bill was Assistant Iowa Attorney General Roxanne Conlin.

Ray Taylor of the State

Bureau of Adult Corrections in Des Moines told The Daily Iowan that about 8 per cent of the women sent to Rockwell City last year had received sentences of less than one year.

Schmidtke was arrested and charged with possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance after police raided her home last May and seized a half ounce of marijuana.

Her attorney, J. Eric Heintz of Solon, was able to get the charge reduced to possession of marijuana.

Schmidtke, the mother of three children, contacted the DI following her sentencing to protest what she said was "a violation of her Constitutional rights" by being sent to Rockwell City.

Schmidtke expressed the concern that her children would be sent to a foster home while she was incarcerated at Rockwell City. She said she would much prefer serving the sentence in the Johnson County Jail, so she could be near her children.

On the basis of her discrimination complaint, the DI contacted Conlin, who said the jail sentence statute had been changed.

After speaking to Conlin, the

DI contacted Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore, Judge Vietor, Johnson County Attorney Carl Goetz, officials of the Johnson County Sheriff's office, and officials of the State Bureau of Adult Corrections. All of the officials said they were unaware of the new law, which has been on the books since July.

Schmidtke's attorney, Heintz, also was apparently unaware of the new statute. Originally, Heintz said he was considering filing an appeal of the sentencing on the grounds of sex discrimination.

After being informed of the new law by the DI, however, Heintz contacted Conlin and then said he would inform the sheriff of the revision in the law in the "immediate future."

Schmidtke is supposed to surrender to the sheriff to begin serving her sentence on January 3.



AP Wirephoto

Viet victim

A South Vietnamese woman, center, cries over the body of her soldier husband who fell Monday, a victim of a Viet Cong rocket attack on a

firebase near Tay Ninh. The rocket barrage was one in a wave of Communist attacks designed to keep pressure on the Saigon government.

Collegiate Council okays funds for financial resource survey

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Association Council (CAC) moved Monday to appropriate an initial \$300 in CAC funds towards the printing of a Student Financial Resources Survey.

In the meantime, CAC members agreed, CAC President John Hedge, G, will attend the Dec. 13 meeting of the Board of Regents to determine whether the regents will fund the total cost of the survey.

The total cost of the survey could run as high as \$2,500 when complete, according to CAC Treasurer Greg Schmidt, G.

The survey, first proposed by the CAC in September, will poll UI students on school expenses and resources. About 20 questions, including questions on student work load, student education debt to date, and total monthly student expenditures, will be included on the survey.

Results of the survey will be given to the regents when completed in order to aid the regents in determining the total cost of attending the UI, according to Hedge.

Hedge, who expressed confidence in the survey being funded by some organization, said that

CAC's greatest problem presently is in survey distribution and response.

"We want to make sure that we get enough response so that the results are significant," he said.

At the meeting, CAC members agreed to distribute the survey at the west end of the Field House during Spring semester registration Jan. 9 and 10. Those colleges requiring early registration (Medicine, Dentistry and Law) will receive the survey through the individual college sometime during registration week, Hedge said.

In addition, Hedge said, students should be reminded to bring all pertinent information to registration, including information on total education debts, financial sources (including parent contribution, awards, and such things as social security benefits) and total expenditures by the student (including the cost of tuition, books, housing, food and such things as travel, cultural activities and clothing).

CAC members also approved two committee appointments at the Monday meeting. Mary Jane Nottveit, G, was appointed to a one-year seat and Craig Claudin, A2, to a two-year seat on the University Library Committee.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



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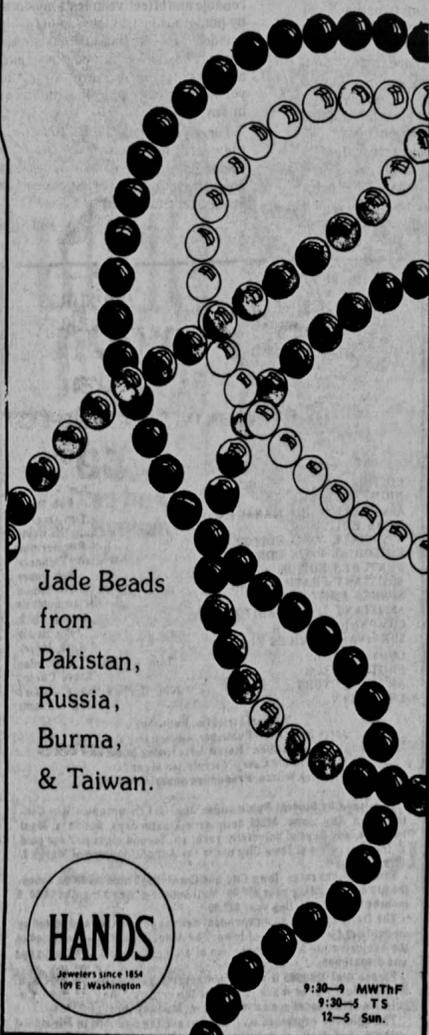
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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Those Old End of Semester Blues

This is the time of the year when a common affliction cuts deepest in those who are prone to it. Finals are approaching, and the bright promise of straight A's, often painfully unfulfilled, gives way to bleak reality, and the semester that lies ahead.

A political science major oppressed by the incessant demands of his professor has begun drinking heavily. A young female nursing major, physically exhausted by weeks of tension, program studying, and scheduling, suddenly finds herself in grips of insomnia. The days are gray, the nights long, and finals are on their way.

Prefinals week is often a time of reassessment, when the expectations of high school are compared with the realities of college. It's also a time when deep-seated associations and traumas are stirred up. The exchange of notes and knowledge between students often revives the stabbing pain of resentment over whose information is correct, or the best. There are the overachievers who had a very

successful high school education and suddenly are faced with the taste of studying and can't cope with it.

These are only a few of the reasons why this depression occurs. Unfortunately, there is no magic formula to relieve this prefinals depression. And the debate over how to deal with the pervasive and destructive malady will grow more intense as finals week approaches each semester.

Ultimately, fast, safe, and effective methods of treatment for this depression and any depression will evolve. Meanwhile, the outlook for today's victim of prefinals depression is not too promising.

However, knowing how to approach the test will make the task much easier: studying facts for multiple choice exams, studying central themes, and ideas for essay tests. And who knows, once you've mastered the strategies, you might even look forward to finals week!

Lori Newton



CONFERENCE

Letters



Pay Raises?

TO THE EDITOR:

OPEN LETTER TO UNIVERSITY OF IOWA EMPLOYEES:

I am sure you have all received at least one of two types of appointment and/or fiscal year salary form letters from President Willard Boyd. These letters go out to all university employees, both faculty and staff, and detail the name of your position, monthly or yearly salary, the effective period of that salary, and sometimes cover fringe benefits. They also handily are usually updated.

It has recently come to my attention that approximately 45 merit system employees who received these letters effective July 1, 1974, have three to four months later received retractions of their July 1 letters from Wayne Pietsch, head of university payroll, and also received cutbacks in their salaries either permanently or until their Feb. 1, 1975 paychecks. This apparently only happened to employees who would normally have received their one year employment merit raises July 1, 1974, and to people at the end of their respective pay scales.

I have checked with a contracts professor at the Law College who said that letters such as those issued by the Personnel or Payroll Office (and "signed" by the university president) would probably not be enforceable if the letters were retracted immediately (like within a week). However, he also said he felt that where the letters had been allowed to stay in effect three to four months without correction, a good case could be made that the university should abide by the salary terms set out in the appointment letters.

It should also be noted that at least some of the persons who received a cut in their salaries effective Nov. 1, 1974 (and retroactive to July 1) had also received a third letter between Boyd's letter and Pietsch's letter suggesting

that some people who received a July 1 raise would be getting another "step" (2 1/2 per cent) increase on their Nov. 1 paycheck. It was a shock to me and I hope to The Daily Iowan readers to learn that a letter "signed" by President Boyd detailing a job and a salary can be cancelled in effectiveness any time by the university with little recourse for the university employee other than expensive legal aid.

If you are one of the employees affected by this "error" or "re-evaluation of merit system policy", or if you are just angered by this type of thing happening as I am (and realize it could have happened to you), please contact me—maybe it is worth pursuing.

Kay Hill
11 Amber Lane
Iowa City, Iowa

On Stodden Reply

TO THE EDITOR:

In his Dec. 5 letter, Woody Stodden claims that his objections to the Student Senate funding of GLF and Lesbian Alliance stemmed not from his fear of gays, but that, "when they expect me to pay for their spare time activities, then I think I have a right to object..."

I'd like to ask Mr. Stodden why, then, he does not also direct his criticisms to such groups as the Amateur Radio Club, the Chess Club, the Sailing Club, and the Soccer Club, which also receive funds from the Senate. Certainly, in these cases as well, all students are funding the spare time activities of a few. Is this not also, then, a "blatant misuse of funds"?

Considering this particular inconsistency of Mr. Stodden's position (one of many), it seems that, indeed, Mr. Stodden's irate attack on the funding of gays is the result of a pitiable fear of, and unreasoning prejudice toward gays, and perhaps also toward the freedom to choose an alternative lifestyle which this group of persons represents.

I'm not a gay person, nor am I a member of Chess Club, Soccer Club, Amateur Radio Club, or Sailing Club. However, I do not object to part of my student fees supporting these organizations. I believe in their right to exist and to be accessible to students interested in participating, whether or not these students are in the majority. That requires funding. I've never had the opinions of members of any of these groups "forced" on me. I use a number of other services funded by my student fees (eg. UPS, PAT) and consider the fees well-spent.

I think that next time Mr. Stodden feels the need to explode that the whole student body is being "robbed," he might well spend his time examining his own motives for these objections. To me, Mr. Stodden is ample proof that the money spent by GLF and Lesbian Alliance in their attempts to increase the awareness of the general public is sorely needed. Perhaps their funding should be increased ten-fold.

Denise Fisher

Greek Weak

TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to Larry Eisenberg's and Jo Linder's letter of Dec. 5, I feel that the DI's lack of coverage to be correct because no one but the Greeks cares what they do. Fraternities and sororities are anachronistic to the university's purpose; that of learning and growing into a mature individual.

Fraternities attempt to create a herd animal, first by bidding only those people that they feel are the same as everyone else in the house, then by reinforcing this sameness by continual hazing or humiliation in the "pledge" period, and if any individuality manages to survive, they either make life hell for that unfortunate student, or they blackball him, forcing him to move out.

Although I have very little personal knowledge of the sororities on this

campus, the fact that the term "sorority bitch" is so widely used seems to speak for itself.

Doubtless there are exceptions, but on the whole, the Greek system is an ancient relic of the old days of social elitism on campus, and has not earned the privilege of being represented or recognized by the university or The Daily Iowan.

Rick Lompe A1

Taking Christ out of Christmas

TO THE EDITOR:

I was very disturbed to read the suggestions of Superintendent Ludwig regarding the upcoming holiday season. All traces of anything with religious connotation will be eliminated so as to not offend any person or group.

I feel this total ignorance of a long time honored tradition is not for the betterment of our communities. How can an educational institution justify this as a step forward? How can one take "Christ" out of Christmas? If the schools adhere to this suggested policy you might as well totally ignore the season, eliminate vacation, and keep the children in school and let them out earlier in the spring.

This policy means if the schools elect to put up a tree they can't top it with a star, angel or other ornamentation that has religious significance. Our children can color pictures of Santa and Snowmen but not stars, angels, etc. What came first—the celebration of the birth of Christ or the awaiting of Jolly Ole Saint Nick?

Why can't this time of year be used to enrich all students' understanding of each other's customs for this season by studying the origin and development of all recognized traditions—it just might lead to a better relationship among groups rather than ostracizing of any one group.

I am not advocating the teaching of religion in our public schools but I can not see why a social studies unit based

on this area could not be developed. Are our educators afraid to try this for fear of the reactions of a few?

I know I would have enjoyed and benefited from a study unit on the customs of the Mexican, Jewish, African, and other groups around the world relevant to this time of year.

Lyra W. Dickerson

Cutting Down

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding the front page article "Transit Grant Asking Endorsed" (DI, Dec. 6): are you trying to tell us that the TAC of the JCRPC with the possible support of CTS (if the CCC agrees), approved as part of the TDP an application to the UMTA for buses for IC and UI CAMBUS?

Bob Beeken
TA UIPD

The Storm Continues

TO THE EDITOR:

Michael Ryan's recent "letter" (Dec. 4) is not without redeeming qualities. He has apparently revealed the heretofore anonymous weather column authors to be editor Jim Fleming and cultural hatchetman John Bowie. For this we are grateful.

The rest of his Bowieite biting satire is an attack on the Schuster critics and the weather critics which reveals his misunderstanding of both. Ryan characterizes us as "vapid," and then goes on to define us as "unintelligent, humorless, and unimaginative," or perhaps that is only those of us who have not written letters. We who have, the "cheerleaders," are only "complainers" who must have "flunked rhetoric."

The weather critics have not chanted "no more fiction, we want facts." We have criticized the lack of a bonafide DI weather column. And we have criticized the cynical, vapid, and petty verbiage which Messrs. Bowie and Fleming have put in its place, because

we find it unintelligent, humorless, and unimaginative.

The Schuster critics did not object because Schuster used irony in "Why Women are Inferior," but because he misused irony. This would have been even more evident had his piece been "Why Blacks are Inferior," or as he might have said, "Why N—rs are Inferior."

The critics have not objected to satire, but rather only to the low grade of satire which has dripped from the pens of Bowie, Fleming, Schuster, and Ryan.

Karen Caster

Air Bags

TO THE EDITOR:

It is not a widely publicized fact that the federal government has passed another law requiring all 1977 production year cars and later to be equipped with a passive restraint system, namely air bags.

In past years the automakers have taken the government to court protesting laws of this nature. They (the automakers) claim they were not allowed sufficient time to thoroughly test and prove the air bag safe and reliable for public use. The courts heard this and repealed the laws. This year however, the automakers show no intention of starting another court case. Instead, they will probably comply and equip the '77 cars with air bags.

I feel this is a wise decision on their part. The air bag has been proven reliable and effective in tests conducted by numerous institutions. In actual life accidents the air bag has never failed once. It has never caused any injuries and has prevented many. No one has yet died in a car equipped with air bags in any accident.

I urge you to accept the air bags when they are introduced as standard equipment on new cars. Air bags are now a proven safety device. Support the automakers and their decision.

Bill Etkin

Transcriptions

P.w. achola



A Third World?

—Tuesday, December 10, 1974 Vol. 107, No. 112—

"The Third World is neither a practical political concept nor a reality. It is merely a misused expression which has come to mean everything and nothing."

Kwame Nkrumah

Both those of us from the little industrialized states and those from the more industrialized nations have by popular usage come to accept the term third world as a sacrosanct part of our vocabulary.

The implications lurking behind the expression have not been adequately debated, just as what it concretely refers to has not been pinpointed. The task at hand is to demonstrate that the implications behind the expression are absurd and that the term is equally devoid of context.

To place the argument in proper footing, the term needs to be viewed in its historical perspective. The expression "third world" is essentially ideological in its origin. It came into popular use for the first time after the Conference of Non-Aligned States which met in Belgrade in 1961. The countries which met there were anxious to keep clear of the Cold War then in full surge between the socialist nations of the East and the capitalist nations of the West.

Most of the delegates represented Asian countries and only a handful of African countries were represented, as the bulk of the continent was still under European colonial powers. Larger African representation came at the second Conference of Non-Aligned States held in Cairo in 1964. The important point is that the

term "third world" has since then acquired other meanings beyond that originally intended for it.

Today, the term means many things to many people. There is that group for whom it means all the "developing" states. For others, the term refers to the poor nations; for some it designates all the non-white world; and still for others it comprises all regions outside the Northern Temperate Zone. All these possible meanings clearly bear witness to the difficulties inherent in the notion of a third world. What exactly is it? Where is it? I think there are likely to be as many answers as there are people willing to attempt an answer to these questions.

And while I too must accept failure to provide an answer, I am at least in a position to challenge some of the meanings which have been attached to the term. The most central impression conveyed by the term is that somehow a place exists in isolation somewhere on the earth's surface and that the name appropriate for it is "third world." In this sense the expression is a conscious (or for some an unconscious) denial of the oneness of humanity and the interdependence of the world's regions.

More specifically, however, if one takes the term to mean what it originally purported to mean, i.e. the non-aligned states, it can be demonstrated that non-alignment is itself another myth. It is illuminating to note that most Asian and African countries as a result of European colonial rule remain part of the western capitalist world. Instructively in those of

them where attempts have been made to break the problem of too much dependence on the western nations, either rightist military coups have taken over the reigns of government or fears of communist infiltration have continued to plague western nations. The stark fact of our time is that no state can today escape coming within the orbit of one or the other of the world's two competing ideologies; only day-dreamers can continue to think otherwise. To the extent that non-alignment is out of the question as far as the superpowers are concerned, the use of the term third world in reference to the so-called non-aligned states is therefore senseless.

If the term refers to all "developing" states, then it is not meaningful either. The concept "developing" has been used to indicate that the less industrialized states aspire to catch up with the industrialized nations. In this regard the notion confirms the interdependence of states and recognizes that the "developing" states represent a continuum in the industrial development scale; and this is clearly incompatible with the notion of "another world" implied by the concept of third world.

Similarly the idea of poor nations means poor relative to the rich nations; this again implies interdependence. Nor is poverty a sound basis for regional isolation since poverty like wealth is pervasive among human communities; and poverty like wealth is culturally specific rather

than a uniform phenomenon across cultures.

Moreover to call the non-white regions the third world begs the question: where is the second world? And then there is the anomaly of Latin America which has traditionally been regarded as part of the so-called third world, but which is white.

Lastly, if the third world refers to all those regions outside the Northern Temperate Zone, then Australia and New Zealand belong in it, while some Asian countries such as China and Japan, do not. But somehow one suspects that to argue in this manner is to tread sensitive ground as it goes against conventional wisdom. There must surely be something wrong with the concept if its various meanings contain inherent inconsistencies.

And so I must end by adding the obvious. It is a truism that the rapid development in transportation and communications systems has made the world more of a single unit than ever before. Today virtually all parts of the world are accessible while trade makes no region self-contained.

Other manifestations of interdependence are cultural and spiritual. And the United Nations is the most conspicuous expression of a single world. To the extent that the term third world is bereft of meaning it is only proper that it should go and the world's continents should be called by their appropriate names.

the Daily Iowan

—Tuesday, December 10, 1974 Vol. 107, No. 112—

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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

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By LINDA SC
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Soviet visitors stress friendship

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

First of two articles
Three research scholars from the Soviet Union are here at the UI doing post-doctoral work. Over the past couple of weeks I have talked with two of them. Yevgeny Kolchev and Vitaly Azhagin, about a variety of subjects. Occasionally passing the Russian-English dictionary back and forth, drawing pictures and diagrams, searching for synonyms to explain ourselves, we became friends.

It was impossible not to, for they do not see themselves as minor celebrities to be interviewed—they would rather, as Vitaly put it, meet American friends to form a pattern of memories and experiences to take back to their country when they leave after a year in this country.

I don't know what stereotypes of us they brought as part of their mental baggage, they were too polite and too concerned about giving offense to comment on America, but my stereotypes were conflicting images drawn from Tolstoy and the Cold War. We are people just like you, Yevgeny said over the telephone when I requested the interview. We have two arms, two legs, two eyes, one head, he said, and my people want friendship and peace with your people.

While willing, on a person to person basis, to discuss the differences between our political systems and controversial issues, and while they only complimented this country and the people they had met, they wished for publication to accentuate the positive, which they consider more important anyway. Everybody, every people must live as they wish, Yevgeny stressed. They also requested that they not be directly quoted. And, he continued, they must have their

own customs, culture; we respect all people in the world.

In fact, despite very real cultural and political differences, they are in many ways very much like most Americans: they love their country and are proud of its achievements; like the pre-Vietnam, pre-Watergate American, they believe their government; they believe science and technology can provide and are providing a better life; and they believe that war would be an unthinkable disaster. Two strands weave continuously through their conversation: their belief in their country and their desire for peace and friendship with this country.

Vitaly Azhagin and Yevgeny Kolchev are doing research work in the Department of Electrical Engineering in the field of control theory. Antanas Lukoshevichius, whom I met briefly but did not talk with, is working in the field of industrial and management engineering.

Over and over, Yevgeny and later Vitaly, returned to the theme of peace and friendship. It is not usual to be born into war, Yevgeny said forcefully. All people are born for life, for love, for beauty, not for killing. He said that during World War II, the Soviet Union lost twenty million people. The land was torn up, cratered and littered with metal. Every family lost someone in the war. He said his father was in the war and his son knows about war because his grandfather tells him. We remember the twenty million people lost, he said, and we teach our children and our children's children. We remember and Americans must remember her dead as we do. He said his people give much energy to peace, because they know what war is. He was, despite the language problem, passionate and eloquent when he spoke of the horrors of war

and the need for peace.

Remembering my stereotype, I asked Yevgeny if he thought the Russians were a melancholy people. No, no, he said, just the opposite. We are a people who feel things in the heart. We do things wholeheartedly. When we work, we work hard; when we play, we play hard. We have good people, good workers; people who like to work.

Talking about the educational system in the Soviet Union, Yevgeny said students are the future of the country and children are the future country. Children begin studying a foreign language in the equivalent of our fifth grade; it may be French, English, or German, but one foreign language is obligatory. There are, according to Yevgeny, some special schools where they start a language in the first grade and study most of their subjects in that language.

There are also special schools for math, ballet, etc., where the students study other things but concentrate on one area. Most children however attend the regular school, and everyone must, by law, finish secondary school (10 or 11 years). After finishing secondary school, they either begin work or attend a university or other institution of higher learning. If they work, they may attend night school at no cost. If they continue their education, the government pays for their tuition, school supplies, and room, and gives them a stipend for their living expenses. Every school has a medical clinic, and health care is free.

Education is important, and Yevgeny continued, life runs and changes. My students, he said, learn from me and they do research; they will work after I am old. Most institutes, he said, have vacation camps for the students. His institute, for example, which is the Machine

Construction Institute in Zaporozhye in the Ukraine, has two camps—one on the river and one on the sea. Every holiday the students may go for a vacation. The student pays a small percentage of the cost (maybe four or five dollars a month) and the government and a trade union pay the remainder.

A polite guest, Yevgeny would not offer any comments on this country except to stress, as did Vitaly in a later talk, that the people at the university had been extremely kind and helpful. They were particularly grateful to the people in their department and their host families.

We also talked about the exchange programs for Soviet and American artists and about art in general. Many foreign artists, like Van Cliburn, are very successful in our country, Yevgeny said. And it is also a pleasure for us, he said, that America knows and enjoys our artists, like the Bolshoi Ballet. He also noted that a journal entitled Foreign Literature, which contains the work of writers from all countries, is published in the Soviet Union.

We must, Yevgeny stressed, respect different cultures. We love our own national art and we must respect yours. Art, he said, is an expression of a people and their experience and it is dear to them. He noted that Soviet children read much foreign literature, including Mark Twain, Jack London, and Shakespeare; and added, who cannot love Balzac, who cannot love Tolstoy?

It is common, Yevgeny said, to go to a concert or a ballet or a museum and find workers next to you. I believe, he said, that all people love beauty, regardless of their job. Young people, according to Yevgeny, often go to the city parks where they are concerts and dancing. Told about the women's

liberation movement in the United States and asked about the status of women in the Soviet Union, Yevgeny said, women are people like men, they must have outside interest, must work. Women are doctors, lawyers, scientists, and he continued, I know a woman captain of a cruise ship, and we have some women pilots and a woman astronaut.

In World War II, women comprised and commanded a whole aircraft regiment of bombers, I remember many women with medals after the war, he said. Although he stressed that there are innate differences between men and women, he said that women in the Soviet Union have rights like men in jobs and all aspects of life.

In a very real sense my talks with Yevgeny and Vitaly were not interviews. They were rather an opportunity to talk a little about their country and to be a testament to Soviet-American friendship.

After talking to Yevgeny for several afternoons, he introduced me to Vitaly. In a second article, Vitaly and I talk more about the Soviet education system, the changes in life in the Soviet Union since the Revolution, and his enjoyment of the American pianist, Van Cliburn.

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'In case things came unstuck'

Prosecutor: Ehrlichman report phony

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Watergate prosecutor accused John E. Ehrlichman Monday of writing a "phony" report in April 1973 and then trying to introduce the document as evidence that he took no part in the Watergate cover-up.

With Ehrlichman on the stand in his own defense, prosecutor James F. Neal said the report was designed solely for the protection of Ehrlichman and others "in case things came unstuck."

The eight-page, undated, hand-written report on White House stationery was discovered about a month ago in a box among Ehrlichman's files remaining at the White House.

The document names three of Ehrlichman's co-defendants at the Watergate

cover-up trial as participants in the cover-up.

Although Neal said Ehrlichman has testified previously there never was such a written report, the former White House aide said Monday he handed it to Nixon on April 14, 1973.

Ehrlichman's lawyer, William S. Frates, said the report is vital to his client's defense as evidence that Ehrlichman made a sincere attempt at the request of former President Richard M. Nixon to ferret out the facts of Watergate.

When other defense lawyers objected that the jury should not hear the report, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica asked Neal for his view.

The prosecutor pointed out that former

White House counsel John W. Dean III had already warned Nixon by March 21, 1973, about the dangers and most of the facts of Watergate.

Neal said that on March 21, 1972, Dean "gave the President of the United States a far more complete and better report than this and doesn't try to protect himself and doesn't—I must say this—make it as phony as this report."

Neal said the Ehrlichman report "never went anywhere because it was one co-conspirator, giving a self-serving statement to another co-conspirator to rely on in case things came unstuck."

Earlier, Ehrlichman recounted meetings he had with Nixon at Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., home on July 6, 1972.

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From Broadway to River City 'Desire' director back home

By STEVE SOLOMON
Staff Writer

In a sense Robert Downing's visit as guest director of A Streetcar Named Desire could be called a homecoming. He was born in Iowa and worked as a child actor in theater troupes in the Des Moines-Cedar Rapids area. Over 40 years ago he came to a high school theater workshop at the University of Iowa and played in Richard II in Macbride Auditorium. His plans to enroll as a journalism major at Iowa were quickly shattered when the Great Depression came.

But their loss was his gain. He promptly set on a career in theater that has encompassed every facet as an actor, director, stage manager, theater administrator and drama critic. He's come into contact with some of the biggest names in professional theater, people like Elia Kazan, Marlon Brando, Kaufmann and Hart, Fontanne and Lunt. He's been in films with Gary Cooper, Mae West and John Wayne.

His lucky breaks with Broadway and Hollywood hardly came overnight. He spent years working in small theater groups. His producer abandoned the group in

Aberdeen, Washington, so having nothing better to do, Downing hitched to Hollywood where he landed small bit parts in Hollywood films and more importantly, an audition with the famous Lunt-Fontanne acting troupe. They offered him the job of stage manager for Broadway productions. In his capacity as stage manager he's been associated with shows like A Streetcar Named Desire, Cat On a Hot Tin Roof and Camelot. After working thirty years on Broadway he worked as an administrator for the Krannert Performing Arts Center at the University of Illinois, worked for the Bonfils theater group in Denver, and in 1969 was appointed Drama Editor of the Denver Post.

His life in theater he says, "has been good, I've been treated well." His job as guest director for Streetcar "came as sort of a quirk." Lewin Goff, the head of the Drama Department at Iowa originally asked Karl Malden, who played Mitch in the original Broadway production, if Malden would like to direct the show. He couldn't, but recommended Downing was from Iowa himself.

Downing accepted, but his job with the Denver Post has



Photo by Ed Overland

Robert Downing

caused a unique rehearsal schedule. During rehearsals Downing had to commute from Denver to Iowa City on weekends. He said "it was difficult to sustain the level of excellence" when he was away so much but said his assistant, Julie Merritt, conducted rehearsals "very ably." His actors were "very good and very tolerant." Downing says his attachment to Streetcar "is perhaps greater

than any other play." Elia Kazan, the original director "was a director of great force and violence." Marlon Brando "was just a kid from Omaha working in the mail room of the Plaza Hotel waiting for his big break."

In short the acting, writing and directing added up to one of the most memorable plays in Broadway history. But, Downing said "the reviews were good but not overwhelming." Most of the critical acclaim was focused on JB by Archibald MacLeish. JB closed soon after it opened and Streetcar became the most popular play of the season.

Currently Downing is Drama Editor for the Denver Post and gets to see many college productions.

How does Iowa rate in Downing's mind. "Not bad. The feather in Iowa's cap is their willingness to do original plays, something that most colleges have only recently begun to do."

So in a sense A Streetcar Named Desire is a homecoming for both Downing who was born in Iowa and Tennessee Williams who graduated from the UI in 1938 and had one of his first plays produced at the university.



survival line

By MARK MEYER

Giant Grocery

PROBLEM: I would like to complain about three practices occurring at the Giant grocery store on Gilbert Ct. First, meat advertised is often not available. Second, items that are advertised in the paper for 4-12 cents off subject to presentation of coupons are sometimes out of stock. Third, sometimes the price of a product that is listed in the paper is lower than the price of the item on the shelf.

Survival Line called Mark Kessler, Advertising Manager at the Brenner Tea company's offices in Muscatine, Iowa. The Giant stores are a subsidiary of Brenner Tea. Kessler responded with the following statement of policy.

Any customer should receive a rain check for any meat advertised and not available; a rain check is also available for any items subject to a coupon but not in stock. Also, when a coupon item is unavailable, customers are entitled to use the coupon for other goods fitting the coupon description. For example, if the coupon is good for 8 cents off a particular brand of margarine, if that brand is not available, the

coupon may be used to get a discount on another brand.

In other words, whenever an advertised item or an item subject to a coupon is out of stock, demand a rain check. If the store is out of stock so frequently that rain checking becomes inconvenient, shop elsewhere; this is ultimately the most effective means of combatting undesirable business practices.

Regarding the variation between the advertised and shelf price, Kessler speculated two possible sources of error. First, the ad may have misstated the actual price. Second, there are ten to fifteen price changes made each day by the company's management; these are passed on to the retailer. Occasionally the retailer, that is, Giant grocery, will fail to mark the price change, thus causing the variation between it and the price in the ad.

I suggested that Giant might wish to adopt the policy practiced at Eagles, and more recently by other Iowa City groceries, of informing the customers of any store price changes necessitated by manufacturer's price changes. These changes are noted on the

shelf. However, Kessler stated that Giant's practice was to change the prices of the entire inventory of a new-price item, with the exception of dairy, frozen, and other perishable foods, without giving notice to the customer. He indicated that the management did not contemplate changing this policy.

Again, the consumer is entitled to shop at a store offering him or her the most benefits, and keeping the consumer informed is one element important in the consideration of these benefits.

Iceboating

NOTE: More on iceboating: Wayne Patton of the Iowa Sailing Club, which has offices in the Iowa Memorial Union, provided us with additional iceboating information.

Patton states that several members of the Sailing Club built an icesailboat several years ago which they sail on Lake MacBride when the weather is "right." There are a handful of other iceboat sailors who also sail there. Anyone who is interested in talking to some

iceboat sailors or getting more information concerning this sport may wish to sit in on a meeting of the Iowa Sailing Club; they meet Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Union. The Club's phone number is 353-3116.

Do you have a complaint or need some information? Then give SURVIVAL-LINE a try. We will take letters and phone calls until Dec. 11. Call 353-6210 on Wednesday evening between 7-9 p.m.

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Get away from it all —travel with UPS

By STEVE ALLOY
Staff Writer

Want a trip to Chicago? How about Atlanta and Miami? You know, Christmas and New Year's Eve down south? Or maybe you are more inclined to a spring break trip to Boston, New York and Washington? Or over a week in Hawaii? Or a ski weekend in Steamboat? UPS Travel offers these trips—and more.

The University Programming Service is a parent organization that includes the Department of Contemporary Affairs and Entertainment. Also in the UPS are the film service, which sponsors Union movies, REFOCUS, and the Travel department.

UPS Travel is a student organization under university control, that sponsors trips for students, faculty and staff. It sponsored the Minneapolis weekend, and has many more trips planned for weekends and for vacation periods.

Dave Illian, A3, the student director of UPS Travel, says that the purpose of the organization is to "become a travel resource center for students, faculty, and staff." He adds that they are hoping the response they've been getting from students will continue. But he also hopes that faculty and staff will start making use of the services offered. "This is their organization, too," he says, "and we are glad to have them come on trips."

Dave is optimistic about the planned trips. "Right now we have trips planned to Atlanta and Florida for Christmas break, a trip to the Eastern Seaboard and to Hawaii for Spring break, as well as a weekend trip to Chicago for shopping, a ski trip to Steamboat sometime this year, and a trip to the University of Wisconsin in February for the basketball game. These trips are already planned, and there may be more during the course of the year, and during next summer. The trips we have done in the past have all worked out pretty well."

The travel board has to, among other things, make travel arrangements and hotel reservations in good hotels for a low price. "We shop around for the lowest available rates, and at the same time we try to get the highest quality ratings," Dave adds. "We get these from people who either lived or have traveled in the area. We also get a lot of information on the quality of hotels from other hotels in the area, and they surprisingly rate themselves and the others very fairly. Some hotels and trains offer student rates or group rates, as well as buses."

In addition to planning trips, UPS Travel handles the travel board at the Union. They will work the rest of this year and this summer on future trips. "When someone gets an idea for a trip, they check into it, then the Travel board talks about it, and if it looks like a good thing, then we go ahead and do it," Dave added.

Some possible trips for the future are another spring ski trip, a summer canoe trip in northern Minnesota, and other options for the summer months. So far the greatest response to the trips offered has been from the sorority members on campus. But Dave said that they are trying to get both travelling and general feedback on their operations from other students and staff.

Although UPS Travel is a student organization, they have a staff advisor, Duane Wittkamper, who is a graduate student. He is an overall advisor, as well as the organizer of the winter trip to Atlanta and Florida.

In case of emergency on a trip, the UPS Travel board members who organized the trip are always there to help. In Minneapolis, a girl on the tour cracked her tooth, and she was quickly taken to a hospital. Last year, when UPS sponsored a trip to Jamaica, they were on the scene of a traffic accident involving two people not on the tour and a local bus. The two passengers were seriously injured, and the UPS Travel board members took them to a hospital when others refused to.

In getting to these places, they go through travel agencies, like AAA, which arrange the bookings with Amtrak, airlines, or bus lines. With the present conglomeration of crises plaguing industry, they are running into some trouble with the FAA on renting a plane for their Hawaii trip, because the FAA has made a crackdown on charter flights. But most travel agents and travel lines they work with, Dave said, are very helpful and glad to work with them.

Dave is a second semester junior who is planning on a career as a travel agent. He and the others on the UPS board, for the five years that the UPS Travel organization has existed here, make reports on the trips they organize, and these are kept on file in their office for future reference.

If you would like more information on an upcoming trip or the group itself, call 353-3116, or drop into their office in the Union Activities Center.

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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

CHRISTMAS IDEAS — Artist's Portrait—Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 351-0525. 12-20

PERSONALS
CAT sitter needed, December 20 January 4 in exchange for apartment near Hancher. 354-1242. 12-16

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ARNOLD! from the 5 other Arnolds

DUBUQUE legislative campaign needs volunteers. Lodging and New Year's Eve party provided. Phone 338-9346. 12-20

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GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3821; 337-7677. 1-24

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty wedding bands, Call Terry Bobbi, 353-4241. 1-13

SUNSET and evening bell, and after that the dark. And may there be no sadness of farewell when I embark; For though from out our bourne of time and place the flood may bear me away, I shall return to Gaslight Village where you should come to stay. 12-13

LIFE OF MEANING? You might find it as a contemporary sister, priest or brother. For information, contact Director of Vocations, Box 1816, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. 12-5

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

LEARN to fly a hot air balloon. 337-4619 after 9 p.m. 1-17

PREGNANCY screening done at the Emma Goldman Clinic. Drop in Monday and Friday, 9:30 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, 9:30 until noon or evenings by appointment. 337-2111. 1-24

HAVE problems? Need help? Phone 338-6234. The Single Eye. Call now. 1-24

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

INSTRUCTION
SPANISH tutoring—Private or group. U of Iowa graduate. 351-8236. 12-20

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Female tiger striped cat. Jefferson-Gilbert area. 337-5340. 12-12

LOST—Female cat, white with calico patch over left eye and tail. Area Kirkwood and Dodge. Reward. 337-2510; 337-2885. 12-13

PETS
FREE deaf AKC Dalmatian male pup to good home. 337-5939. 12-12

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RIDE-RIDER

NEED ride to Chicago on Tuesday, December 17, will pay gas. Call Jeff, 353-0279. 12-16

CALIFORNIA? Ride needed December 13-17, share expenses. Pat, 251-9474. 12-18

RIDER wanted to Oregon, perhaps via California. Leaving about December 12th. 515-682-5145. Ottumwa. 12-11

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ADULT carriers needed—Des Moines Register, Jefferson S. Van Buren Street area; Carriage Hill area: Bon Aire Trailer Court. 338-3865, 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-28

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Wrestlers end road trip by beating Lehigh 23-12

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

As an encore to their 28-8 upset over defending NCAA champ and No. 2 ranked Oklahoma Sunday, the Iowa wrestlers knocked off eight-rated Lehigh 23-12 in Bethlehem, Penn., Monday night.

It was Iowa's third win on its East Coast trip. Sunday the Hawks tipped Oklahoma and defeated Hofstra in New York. Iowa trailed Lehigh 6-4 after Mark Mysnyk (118) and Steve Hunte (134) lost matches. But wins by scrappy Joe Amore (142), Chuck Yagla (150) and Dan Holm (158) got things going and the Hawks, ranked No. 4, secured the victory.

Big Ten Champ Chris Campbell (177) remained unbeaten at 10-0. Holm pushed his record to 9-1.

"We're real happy about it," Coach Kurdelmeier said in a telephone interview with the Daily Iowan from Bethlehem, Penn., Monday. "But it's what you do in the end that counts. We wrestled a smart match

against Oklahoma and showed our poise. We did what we had to do and wrestled Oklahoma on their terms. It was a real good performance," said Kurdelmeier.

The third-year coach, who led his team to a Big Ten title last year, said, however, that the season in young and there is still a long road to hoe.

"It's a whole new ball game now. We've proved that we deserve a shot at winning it all. It's early and most of the teams around the country are still shaking their teams down and making adjustments," he said.

"Our kids are still improving and people are now looking for us. We'll know where we stand when Oklahoma comes to Iowa City Feb. 15. That will be a grudge match."

The Hawkeyes swept eight of the 10 individual matches against the Sooners and all 10 with Hofstra, beating them 40-0.

Iowa lost at the 158-pound class and at 167. Defending NCAA champ Rod Kilgore of

the Sooners beat Dan Holm and NCAA runner-up Jeff Callard, defeated Dan Wagemann, 9-2. Kurdelmeier said he was impressed with freshman heavyweight John Bowsly, who pinned both his opponents.

Amore, who replaced injured Chuck Yagla against Drake Friday night and won, beat the Sooner's Brian Beatson 5-2. Campbell (177) pinned Ed Kearns in 6:21.

"Oklahoma was a little tired since they had wrestled before us," said Kurdelmeier, "but we won some close matches and looked good."

IOWA 23, LEHIGH 12
118—Lance Leonhardt (I) beat Mark Mysnyk 8-2
126—Tim Cysewski (I) beat Bob Sloan 13-2
134—Mike Frick (L) beat Steve Hunte 10-3
142—Joe Amore (I) beat Pat Schullery 15-10
150—Chuck Yagla (I) beat Jeff Duke 14-4
158—Dan Holm (I) beat Bill Deacon 5-2

167—Mark Lieberman (I) beat Dan Wagemann 7-1
177—Chris Campbell (I) beat Mike Lieberman 6-2
190—Greg Stevens (I) pinned Don McCorkle 5-11
Hwt.—Terry Desito (L) beat John Bowsly 5-3

IOWA 28, OKLAHOMA 8
118—Mark Mysnyk (I) drew with Charles Gomez 2-2
126—Tim Cysewski (I) dec. Mike Chinn 2-1
134—Steve Hunte (I) dec. Keith Green 7-5
142—Joe Amore (I) dec. Brian Beatson 5-2
150—Chuck Yagla (I) dec. Frank Peck 6-0
158—Ron Kilgore (O) dec. Dan Holm 5-4
167—Jeff Callard (O) dec. Dan Wagemann 9-2
177—Chris Campbell (I) pinned Ed Kearns 6:21
190—Greg Stevens (I) dec. Dan McCullough 5-1
Hwt.—John Bowsly (I) pinned Bill Kalkbrenner 5:01



down in front!

brian schmitz

A group of Iowa wrestling supporters called Monday and said they are joining the mat maids and any other followers at the Cedar Rapids Airport today at 1 p.m. to welcome back the Hawks.

Have a heart

Although Iowa's basketball team suffered the school's third worst defeat, 89-54, against Kansas Saturday, forward Dan Frost tells the Hawkeye rooters to take heart.

"I remember four years ago when Long Beach State went to play Kansas. Long Beach had George Trapp, Ed Ratliff and Chuck Terry, all who are in the pros now. Well, in the first half they only scored four points," snickered Frost.

"I mean the first half score was 35-4. Oh, yeah. That was before Coach Olson coached there."

Lawrence

It was not so unusual seeing Larry Lawrence, former Cedar Rapids Jefferson and Iowa quarterback, starting for the Oakland Raiders Sunday against the Kansas City Chiefs.

What was unusual was to see Larry running like he was on eggs. It used to be that he'd put his head down and barrel into the defenders. But on the third play of Sunday's game, Larry rolled right and scrambled. Instead of bucking ahead, he took a "dive," like most of the NFL quarterbacks do.

Of course it's a precautionary measure. The coaches demand it. But what was so uncanny was that Larry injured his knee dropping down in front of a Chief's defender. He later returned, but reinjured the knee after taking a shot following a screen pass. Maybe he should have gone straight ahead. Of course he's No. 2 and it depends how much he's making.

Hawkeye football

Congratulations to four Iowa football players who made the all-academic Big Ten team. Tight end Brandt Yocum (3.14 economics), middle guard Dave Bryant (3.20 social work).

center Jim Hilgenberg (3.08 history) and defensive back Bob Elliott (3.70 history).

Elliott's grade point was the highest on the 24-man squad sponsored by the Big Ten Sports Information Directors and Midwest sportswriters. Iowa's four players now are eligible for the all-American Academic team to be selected by College Sports Information Directors later this month.

Even though the Hawks finished 3-8, it was a season for many awards. Coach Bob Comings finished second to Michigan State's Denny Stolz for Big Ten "Coach of the Year." Stolz received 51 first place votes from the 112 voting media and Comings garnered 34 first-place votes.

Iowa cornerback Earl Douthitt, named to the Big Ten first team, received honorable mention all-American. Joining Douthitt for all-Big Ten honors were defensive end Lynn Heil (second team), while tackles Jock Michelosen, Rod Walters, linebacker Dan La Fleur and halfback Jim Jensen were honorable mention.

Although the selection of all-Big Ten and all-American and "all-everything" teams are sometimes controversial, we can't believe the media missed guards Dan McCarney and Joe Devlin and quarterback Rob Fick.

Wrestling poll

Wrestling ratings? Who puts out wrestling ratings? The Amateur Wrestling News, that's who. It's a coincidence that some of the top wrestling powers also sport mighty grid teams.

Also, it's odd that a few of the powerhouses are located in the same state. Here's the top 20 poll. (As of Friday, Dec. 6).

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Oklahoma State | 11. Cal Poly |
| 2. Oklahoma | 12. Navy |
| 3. Iowa State | 13. Michigan |
| 4. Iowa | 14. Wisconsin |
| 5. Penn State | 15. Minnesota |
| 6. Slippery Rock | 16. Pittsburgh |
| 7. Michigan State | 17. Oregon |
| 8. Lehigh | 18. Washington |
| 9. Clarion State | 19. Oregon State |
| 10. Brigham Young | 20. Ohio University |

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Photo by Dom Franco

Up for grabs

Sue Lorenzen, a 5-10 freshman from Radcliffe, Iowa, battles for a rebound during the Hawk's game with Illinois over the weekend. Iowa beat the Illini, 62-46.

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Nelson Rockefeller outside his office in Senate.

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