

Council to discuss marijuana ordinance

By CONNIE JENSEN
Staff Writer

If Iowa communities had policies like the proposed Iowa City ordinance to reduce the penalty for possession of marijuana, the state legislature might enact a similar bill, according to State Sen. John S. Murray, R-Ames.

Murray and Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, co-sponsored a bill in the last session to reduce the penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana. The bill died in committee.

If several cities had their own policies "it would encourage the state legislature to do something on a uniform basis," Murray said.

Murray said if a bill is introduced in the upcoming session (which begins Monday) it will be more in line with what can be passed. He thinks a bill eliminating the jail term and reducing the fine to a maximum of \$50 or \$100 for possession of small amounts stands a chance of being approved by the legislature this session.

Doderer said some sort of a bill would be introduced this session, either to lessen the penalty or to decriminalize

marijuana, and she said such a bill might have a better chance than last session's bill.

The proposed Iowa City ordinance will be discussed at an informal session of the city council within the next two weeks, according to Mayor Edgar Czarnecki.

The proposed Iowa City ordinance would reduce the penalty for simple possession of marijuana to 30 days in the county jail or a fine not to exceed \$100. It would make the charge a simple misdemeanor, but would not — and could not, according to present state law — totally decriminalize it.

Current state law provides for imprisonment in the county jail for up to six months and a fine of up to \$1,000. The charge is an indictable misdemeanor.

During the debate of the proposed ordinance, the council will take into consideration a report prepared by Linda Dole, chairperson of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission's Justice and Human Relations Committee.

Dole raised several questions in her report, including:

—Would the ordinance vest too much power in an arresting officer to determine

whether to charge the person under the state law or the city ordinance?;

—Would there be more arrests, since charging an individual with a simple misdemeanor is less bother than charging him with an indictable misdemeanor?;

—Finally, an indigent does not have the right to a court-appointed attorney when charged with a simple misdemeanor, but he does when charged with an indictable one. Would this result in more convictions, and thus more people with criminal records?;

Dole explained that at the present time District Court judges in Johnson County issue "deferred sentences" to first offense marijuana convicts. If no additional offenses are committed in one year, the individual's record is wiped clean. However, she said, lay persons usually would not know of this option, and would probably plead guilty without consulting an attorney. They would therefore have a criminal record.

City council members have expressed mixed reactions following the issuance of the report. Czarnecki said he would support the ordinance if its originators — a group of UI students — still do.

"If, in fact, the Student Senate — who

originated the request — given this analysis, still favor it, I would support it," he said. Czarnecki said the opinion of "people who are most affected" — that is, college students — would determine his vote.

The mayor said Rod Miller, A3, who initially requested the ordinance, would be invited to the informal session to state his opinion. He said the Student Senate president, Debra Cagan, A4, may also be invited.

Miller said he still supports the ordinance, and is working on a state level to decriminalize marijuana.

Cagan said she didn't think students would be hampered by not being provided with a court appointed attorney, since they could consult Legal Services without charge. She said government should absorb the cost of attorneys for the offense, however, since not all people affected by the ordinance would be students.

Councilwoman Penney Davidsen said she was concerned that there be nothing on the record of the person arrested. She added that discretionary power to determine the charge vested in the arresting officer should be "thoroughly" studied.

"We'll have to talk with (City Atty.

John) Hayek and make sure we're accomplishing what we want to accomplish," she said. "And that is decriminalization."

Mary Neuhauser, newly appointed to the council to fill J. Patrick White's unexpired term, said she "generally supported the idea of letting people decide whether they will smoke marijuana or not, like drinking." She said perhaps state action to accomplish this goal would be preferable to the ordinance, but that she hadn't yet made up her mind.

Carol deProse, who campaigned for a seat on the council by calling for a lessening of the penalty for possession of marijuana, said the report had raised "a lot of questions as to whether (the ordinance) would be a good idea." She, too, said she wondered if state action would be better, and said she was now undecided about the ordinance.

Councilman Tim Brandt opposed the ordinance. "We're not doing anything any favors by passing it," he said. The effects of marijuana smoking should be known before making any moves toward lessening penalties, he added.

Brandt also questioned the discretion given the arresting officer and the differences in penalties between someone

arrested in the county and in Iowa City.

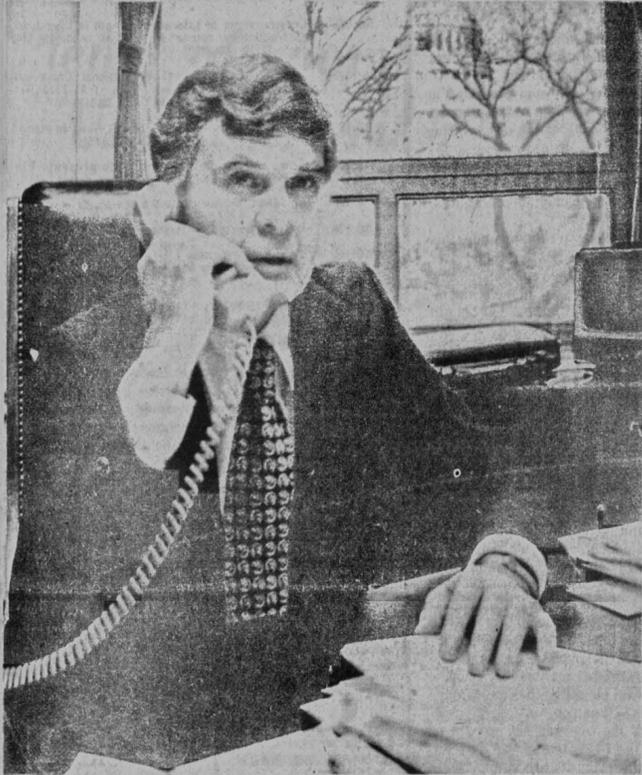
Dole's report suggested that discretion for the charge be left to the city attorney if the council didn't want to give it to the arresting officer. It also said there would have to be "close cooperation" with the county attorney so that he wouldn't change the city charge to the state statute.

Jack Dooley, newly elected Johnson County attorney, said he would not change any marijuana charge that came to his office. If discretion were to be exercised elsewhere, and not in this office," he said.

If he were to adjust the charge, Dooley said, he would be "attempting to negate either the city ordinance or the state law as it now stands, depending on which way we moved."

"This is not a policy-making office," he said. "The arresting officer and the geography would determine the charge."

Dooley said he hoped the council would carefully consider the report and the implications of the ordinance before acting. "I'm sure the council has in mind the alleviation of a problem," he said. "But I'm not sure that it won't exacerbate that problem."



The ways and means

AP Wirephoto

Chairman-designate Al Ullman, D-Ore., of the House Ways and Means Committee, said in Washington Thursday that he will press for a

one-year emergency tax measure. Ullman is in line to head the tax writing panel.

the Daily lowan

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Ford moving toward income tax cut; Ullman seeks economic priorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration sources reported Thursday that President Ford is moving toward a proposed \$15-billion income tax cut as a rapid way to strengthen the purchasing power of Americans.

And in a Detroit speech, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Thursday night that the administration's new economic program will be "guided by compassion and understanding for those who have been hit the hardest by our economic troubles."

Amid mounting pressure for a tax cut from key congressional Democrats, several sources said that in White House meetings some consideration has been given to putting spendable cash in the hands of consumers by returning money already withheld for income taxes.

Another possible way to implement the tax cut, they said, would be by lowering the income tax withholding

rate. According to one informed administrative source, Ford is now pondering methods to pump back into the sagging economy an estimated \$15 billion to \$18 billion in additional revenue which would be raised through possible new tariffs and taxes on oil.

Both newspapers reported Thursday that Ford was seriously considering a \$15-billion rebate on 1974 income taxes, amounting to 10 per cent of the total. That would mean returning \$300 in income taxes to persons paying \$3,000 a year, \$500 to persons paying \$5,000 and so on.

The Booth story said Ford will make the request for a tax rebate in his State of the Union message, coupling it with a proposed tax cut for calendar 1975.

Ford arranged meetings Friday with House Speaker Carl Albert and the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore. The conference with Ullman is

certain to center on tax-cut proposals, because any such legislation must originate in Ullman's committee.

Simon, speaking at the University of Michigan Business Conference, said the administration will give special attention to Americans who have lost their jobs, persons with low income and persons whose real income has been eroded by inflation.

"They deserve special attention, and they will continue to receive it under this administration," the Treasury secretary said.

Simon disclosed no new details of the Ford administration's emerging economic strategy.

With Congress scheduled to convene next week, Democrats appeared to be coming up with a unified economic program as one of its key chairmen announced a tax cut program somewhat similar to one formulated by the House Democratic caucus.

Ullman declined to estimate closely

the extent of the tax cut or to suggest what it might mean to the average taxpayer, saying specifics still have to be worked out. He said much will depend on whether it will include some revenue-raising measures such as levies on the oil industry which failed last year or a new tax on oil if President Ford recommends one.

Ullman said he would prefer to package some offsetting measures such as these with the tax cut, but if this would cause delays he would push the cut alone.

He said the cut should be focused on the lowest income bracket, enlarging the number of earners who pay no taxes, and should taper off with incomes rising into the middle brackets.

His suggestions appeared to coincide with recommendations reported to be unofficially agreed on by a House Democratic emergency economic task force, which may report next week.

Car pool incentives weakened by leaky commitments

By TIM OHSANN
Associate News Editor

Last of two articles

The hundreds of UI students who commute to classes daily are facing an economic and energy crisis: prices of gasoline are expected to increase under President Ford's new energy conservation program. One solution to the commuters' problem that sounds workable is car pooling.

Again this semester the UI Department of Transportation and Security is offering a matching service to assist students in forming car pools.

But attempts to organize car pools at the UI and elsewhere generally have not been successful, according to Kenneth J.

Dueker, director of the UI Institute of Urban and Regional Research. The reasons for this lack of success are manifold and interrelated.

According to Mark Ahrendsen, a coordinator of the matching service this year, the advantages of car pooling are threefold: economic savings from sharing costs; resource conservation (one car uses less gas than two, three or more cars); and environmental savings from reduced pollution and roadway congestion.

But car pooling also has its drawbacks. Ahrendsen said one of the biggest problems that student car pools face is scheduling. The diverse arrival and departure times of students make it difficult to maintain schedules.

Additionally, people willing to form car pools may be inconveniently distant from

one another.

A third disadvantage is the dependence members put on each other for their arrival and departure times. Car pool members can be effectively stranded at their location. (This is less of a problem at the UI, however, because CAMBUS is available for inter-campus travel.)

A study of attitudes toward car pooling was conducted by Dueker and Stephen Andrie, G, last Spring. The study attempted to answer the question, "Why isn't car pooling more common?"

They studied three different working places in Iowa City: American College Testing Service (ACT), Shelter-Globe Corp., and the UI. Through survey questionnaires containing attitude and work-trip questions, potential car-pooling groups were compiled and lists were made

available to employees. A questionnaire to determine the success of the organizational effort was distributed at a later date.

Despite the indicated willingness of 51.2 per cent of all respondents to forming car pools, few new car pools were formed. At ACT, 70.2 per cent of respondents were willing to form car pools, but only four people formed new car pools. Dueker explained that a "massive commitment of all involved" (by both employers and employees) is necessary to increase car pooling.

He cited the 3M company's efforts in St. Paul as a successful effort and "major commitment" to car pooling. The company supplies vans to employees who organize pools and charge riders for the service. The employees thus run their own

business and are allowed to use the vans on weekends.

"More work changing attitudes and creating greater incentives is necessary" before car pooling increases, Dueker said.

"The university has done more than most employers to provide incentives for car poolers," he said. "But they could do more." Dueker suggested increasing the staff of the matching service from the present two to at least five.

Ahrendsen suggested reducing or eliminating parking fees for car poolers.

The university will probably not make any greater commitment to car pooling in the near future with either more funds or greater incentives. John Dooley, director of the UI Department of Transportation and Security, gave one reason why parking fees would not be reduced: if the university

were to reduce these fees to car pools, the small savings, (perhaps \$10 per year) would be insignificant compared to the savings to car pool members in gasoline costs.

And, he added, the elimination of parking fees might lead to an avalanche of non-existing car pools applying for free parking.

The exact number of UI car pools is unknown.

Last fall more than 350 applications for car pool priority parking were received by the parking office. But this figure is inaccurate for two reasons: more car pools may exist that do not use university parking and, according to Dueker, many applicants use car pool permits to register a second car, Dueker said.

in the news Briefly

Richardson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elliot L. Richardson, who quit as attorney general rather than carry out Richard M. Nixon's order to fire Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, was announced Thursday as President Ford's choice to be ambassador to Britain.

In an unusual personal statement, Ford indirectly alluded to Richardson's abrupt departure from government in October 1973, saying: "I warmly welcome Elliot Richardson back into the service of our country and I am confident that he will represent America with the highest distinction."

Presidents normally do not issue statements announcing their nominees for ambassadorial posts but Ford did so in this case, saying he was making the announcement "with special pleasure."

Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Democrats in Congress grilled powerful House committee chairmen in unprecedented fashion Thursday, like college freshmen trying to haze upperclassmen.

Seventy-five new congressmen interviewed several committee heads behind closed doors for about five hours in what some said later was intensive questioning.

Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., said he and about a dozen other freshmen had gotten together earlier "to make sure that bothersome questions were asked that had to be asked."

He said questions put to banking committee chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., included wage and price controls and financial organization.

Patman said later, "As I looked into their eyes I never saw a more dedicated, conscientious group."

However, some members set their sights on ousting Patman.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin told

newsmen that he will announce Monday or Tuesday whether he will challenge Patman.

Oil

DENVER (AP) — The deadline for a strike against the nation's oil companies passed Thursday night with no word from the man who had threatened to call the walkout.

Negotiations between the oil companies and 430 local bargaining units continued around the country.

A. F. Grosprion, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Worker Union, had threatened to call a strike at 8:30 p.m. EST Thursday, but the deadline passed with no word from Grosprion or the union.

Nixon

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon, described as pleased with the release of three former associates from prison, spent a quiet 62nd birthday Thursday with his wife, Pat, at his oceanside villa here.

Nixon, recuperating from surgery for a blood clot in his left leg, received flowers from his four-member staff and Rabbi Baruch Korff, trustee of the President Nixon Justice Fund. The fund was organized to pay Nixon's mounting legal expenses.

The rabbi said Nixon told him he was pleased Judge John Sirica had freed from prison three of his former associates, John Dean III, Herbert Kalmbach and Jeb Stuart Magruder.

"He is reflected (sic) spiritually on his birthday after his brush with death," the rabbi said, referring to the point following surgery when Nixon went into shock. "It was not just a brush. He feels that God has prolonged his life a little longer, for which he is most grateful."

Mideast

By The Associated Press

In another escalation of the Mideast arms buildup, Saudi Arabia announced on Thursday the purchase of \$756 million worth of jet fighters from the United States. Authoritative sources in Washington said about 60 planes were involved and Saudi Arabia said the jets "will consolidate

the kingdom's ability to defend its territory."

Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, said the desert kingdom is to get "several squadrons" of Northrop F5E 1igers, a single-seater built primarily for export. The exact number of planes was not announced, but the current Saudi force of 50 F5Es and F5Bs is divided into two squadrons.

The Saudi-U.S. agreement was the second major arms purchase announced by Saudi Arabia in five weeks. On Dec. 4, Saudi officials signed an \$860 million contract with France for 200 tanks, 250 armored cars and a surface to air missile network.

Rainy

Rain is predicted to fall in the south and east part of Iowa early today, but may change to snow or drizzle before nightfall. Temperatures today will range from the low 20s in the northeast part of the state to mid-40s in the Iowa City area.

Temperatures are expected to drop dramatically Saturday with lows expected to be in the teens. Little or no precipitation is expected during the weekend.

Leonard: CIA domestic spying unproven

WASHINGTON (AP) — Information received by Justice Department officials provides no indication that the CIA conducted any spying within the United States, a former assistant attorney general said Thursday.

Jerry Leonard, former assistant attorney general for civil rights, acknowledged that the Justice Department gave the CIA the names of American dissidents as potential targets of surveillance on their trips abroad.

But, he added, "If the CIA was doing something on the domestic side it was not getting us."

There have been allegations in recent weeks that the Central Intelligence Agency spied on antiwar dissidents and radicals in the United States during the

late 1960s and early 1970s.

The CIA is barred by law from internal security functions but is not restricted in its surveillance activities in foreign countries.

Meanwhile, it was announced that former CIA Director Richard Helms has agreed to undergo questioning Jan. 22 by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the allegations that the CIA engaged in domestic spying during his tenure. Helms' testimony will be in a closed hearing.

Helms, now U.S. ambassador to Iran, denied during hearings on his ambassadorial nomination that the CIA engaged in such activity.

Leonard's comments confirmed the broad outline of statements made earlier by Justice Department official

James T. Devine that the CIA was given the names of between 9,000 and 10,000 dissidents in 1970 in an effort to increase surveillance of them on trips abroad.

Devine also said he was reasonably sure that these names were the same as those referred to by the New York Times in an article alleging that the CIA kept files on 10,000 American citizens.

Rep. Lucien Nedzi, chairman of the House subcommittee on intelligence, said Devine's statement "casts a little different light on the allegations that appeared in the New York Times." Nedzi asked the Times and Time magazine to reveal the sources of their stories on the agency's domestic surveillance operations, but both news organizations refused to do so.

But a congressional source who has participated in an in-

dependent investigation of the Times' allegations said he was not convinced that Devine's statement cleared the CIA of any wrongdoing. "Does this man know what happened to the files after they were sent to the CIA?" the source asked.

Devine said the list of names was turned over to Richard Ober, then in the CIA's counterintelligence division and now on the National Security Council staff. Ober, who refused to comment, and his chief in counterintelligence, James J. Angleton, were named by the Times as managers of the alleged domestic spy operation.

According to Devine, the names included members of the Black Panthers, Weathermen, Students for a Democratic Society, other leftist groups and some Arab organizations.

Leonard, who was named by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mit-

chell to head the department's Civil Disturbance Group, said the names were furnished to the CIA "with a request to advise the Justice Department... of the specifics of any foreign travel" by the leaders of domestic disturbances.

According to Leonard, the radicals were suspected of traveling to Sweden, Norway, France, Yugoslavia and North Vietnam to receive training in civil disturbance techniques.

Leonard said he could not confirm Devine's statement that as many as 10,000 names were involved.

He also disputed Devine's contention that the names were supplied to the CIA at Leonard's suggestion.

"I doubt very much that that's accurate," Leonard said. "It may well be that I approved it, but I never recall suggesting

it." Devine, now with the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, once headed the Interagency Domestic Intelligence Unit, which Leonard described as being a part of the Civil Disturbance Group, originally set up under former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

Several sources have said that during the latter part of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration there was pressure on the entire U.S. intelligence community to determine whether domestic radicals were benefiting from foreign support or funding. Initial studies by the CIA could find no foreign involvement in the domestic unrest of the late 1960s, the sources said, but nevertheless the pressure to locate a foreign connection increased when former President Richard M. Nixon took office in 1969.

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Postscripts Registration

Here is today's registration schedule in the Field House:

8:00	511-540	12:30	771-800
8:30	541-570	1:00	801-830
9:00	571-600	1:30	831-860
9:30	601-630	2:00	861-890
10:00	631-660	2:30	891-920
10:30	661-690	3:00	921-950
11:00	691-720	3:30	951-980
11:30	721-750	4:00	981-999
12:00	751-770		

Closing

The State Historical Library will be closed from Jan. 13 to 18 for an inventory of the library holdings. The library will reopen Jan. 20.

Aliens

Every alien who is in the United States on Jan. 1 must report his or her address to Immigration and Naturalization within 30 days of that date. The law states that anyone who fails to do this may be "taken into custody and deported."

To report your address, go to any U.S. Post Office and ask for the Alien Address Report Card, Form I-53, and simply complete and mail the card.

Yoga classes

The UI Division of Recreational Services will offer beginning and intermediate Hatha Yoga classes starting Monday, Jan. 13. Registration will be taken in Room 113 of the Field House. For more information call 353-3494.

WRAC

Assertive Behavior Training is now forming at the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) 3 E. Market St. There will be classes for men and women, as well as all-women classes. Call 353-6265 for an interview appointment between Jan. 14 and 22.

Latin tests

The Latin Achievement Tests for undergraduates wishing to "pass out" of the language requirement (two and four semesters) will be given at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13. Students should register for the examination in the Classics Office, 112 Scheffler Hall.

Orientation

Applications to be an Orientation student adviser are still available in the Orientation Office, Campus Information Center, and the Union Student Activity Center. Persons interested must qualify for Work-Study. For more information call 353-3743.

ROTC

UI Army ROTC cadets and prior service personnel who wish to apply for two-year ROTC scholarships must submit their applications by Jan. 24.

The scholarships provide tuition, textbook and laboratory fees, and a subsistence allowance of \$100 per month. Veterans are entitled to receive G.I. Bill benefits in addition to scholarship benefits.

Interested persons should contact Colonel James J. McAlloon at his office in the UI Armory as soon as possible.

Today

GLF

The Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Music Room at 120 N. Dubuque St.

Israeli dance

Israeli folk dancing starts at 9 p.m. today at the Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St. Shabbat Services precede the dancing at 8 p.m.

Folk dance

International folk dancing gets underway every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House Auditorium, 130 N. Dubuque St. This week features Slavic Line, English Set and Israeli Circle Dances.

Saturday Extravaganza

A "Black Winter Extravaganza" begins Jan. 11 through Jan. 12 at the Afro-American Cultural Center. A football game and poetry reading followed by a party beginning at 10 p.m. will take place on Jan. 11 and a free breakfast begins at 8 a.m. on Jan. 12.

Films

Mark Sadan, president and executive producer-director of Kiva Films, Inc., will show some of his films in the Union Harvard Room at 7:30 p.m. today. Among the films will be a documentary on Baha'is in Norway, scenes of the 1974 National Bahai's Conference, and an interview with Seals and Crofts for an NBC children's show. Sadan has produced 12 short films for Seame Street as well as several other films for NBC children's programming.

Sunday Party

There will be a party at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St., at 8 p.m. today. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Liturgy

The Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., begins liturgy services at 9 and 11 a.m. today. Daily masses begin Jan. 13 at 11:30 a.m.

Fun and food

The St. Paul Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St., in sponsoring an evening of popcorn and hamburgers with favorite games, people play, from Superbowl football at 3 p.m. on TV, to card table games—bring your own. The meal begins at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Supervisors' negotiator Johnston outlines program at board meeting

By MARC G. SOLOMON
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors agreed Thursday to pay Iowa City attorney Joseph C. Johnston \$500 per month for his services as a "professional negotiator."

Johnston will represent the supervisors in its negotiations with its employees under the Public Employee's Negotiation Bill passed by the last session of the state legislature.

The new state statute permits collective bargaining between the state of Iowa and its employees.

Last month the supervisors selected Johnston as its negotiator instead of the recently elected county attorney, Jack Dooley, because the board wanted a negotiator, "outside and independent of the regular county government," Johnston said.

Johnston's law firm has represented other employee groups before and during his two terms as a representative of Johnson County. He was author of one of the original drafts of the collective bargaining bill, though not the final one.

Johnston says that though he represents the supervisors, he will "keep in mind the interests of the employees as well as those of the employers."

He said that the board is demonstrating a "commitment" to make the new law workable by appointing a negotiator who is not "employer-oriented."

Employee representatives have yet to be chosen although several departments already have procedures for grievance and employee representation. Best organized are the sheriff's department and the Secondary Road Department. The outcome of up-coming wage negotiations are expected to influence the form of representation that county employees will

choose, according to one county employee.

Possible choices for employee representation are to continue to use informal departmental committees to bargain with the Board, to form its own union or to join such unions as the Teamsters or AFSCME, the employee added.

At Thursday's board meeting, Johnston presented a program outlining his work for the next six months. He intends to research the new law and prepare for negotiations with county employees by meeting with department heads, examining departmental budgets, reviewing job classifications and employee distribution within departments.

becoming familiar with departmental job descriptions and by preparing attorneys to assist him in the negotiations.

At the meeting, Johnston presented a list of items on which he would prepare an "initial position" for the county. The list includes wages, hours, vacations, insurance, holidays, leaves of absence, over-time, seniority, job classifications, health and safety, evaluation procedures, and in-service training.

Both during and after the meeting, this year's newly designated Supervisor Chairman, Lorada Cilek, emphasized how important collective bargaining is and indicated her willingness to begin bargaining procedures.

Gallo faces \$225 million suit

By a Staff Writer

A \$225 million antitrust suit was filed in the San Francisco, Cal., Federal District Court Jan. 2 against the E. & J. Gallo Winery.

The suit was filed by three farm workers and three consumers. It alleges that Gallo illegally controlled prices in the low-cost wine market.

The class action suit charges that Gallo controls the domestic wine industry in a "vertical" fashion. (Vertical implies control of all aspects of an industry, in this instance from the grape growing to the wine marketing.)

Barry Winograd, a San Francisco area attorney, charged that Gallo and several subsidiary companies monopolize the popularly priced market by restrictive practices against growers, distributors and consumers.

Dan Solomon, communications director of the Gallo Winery, at the time of the

filing claimed that the suit was "another example of the United Farm Workers' (UFW) irresponsible publicity-seeking efforts." The three worker-plaintiffs are members of the UFW, but the union itself is not a plaintiff.

Solomon added, "The wine industry is strictly regulated by federal and state agencies and we abide by those rules."

The class actions specifically ask for \$15 million in damages on behalf of the three farm worker plaintiffs and \$60 million for the three consumer plaintiffs. (Antitrust damage awards are automatically tripled for successful plaintiffs, thus the damage potential is \$225 million.)

Although the suit was not brought on behalf of the UFW, five of the six attorneys for the plaintiffs are employees of the union.

Editor's Note: For a Gallo response to DI Backfire articles, see page four.

SCHOOL OF LETTERS

The following courses are offered under the University of Iowa School of Letters by the participating departments and programs. Students interested in foreign literatures or in literature studied without regard to national boundaries are welcome in these courses. For information about courses of study leading to the B.A. in Letters, consult the office of Comparative Literature, 425 EPB.

108-026	Crosscurrents of Literature (Death in Literature) (introductory course in critical reading) TTh 10:55-12:10 108 EPB
108-020	Asian Humanities II (Traditional China and Traditional Japan) TTh 1:05-2:20 427 EPB Discussion sections T 2:30 Th 3:30
108-100	Greek Literature in Translation (Views on Immortality and the Soul) MWF 2:30 204 SH
108-106	The European Novel 1850-present TTh 10:55-12:10 109 EPB
108-127	Chicano Literature MWF 9:30 105 SH
108-128	Introduction to Don Quixote MWF 11:30 321 SH
108-146	Survey of Japanese Literature II (Fiction, Poetry and Drama of the Medieval Period) MW 2:30 401 GIH
108-148	Asian Society Through Literature II F 2:30-5:20 156 PB
108-150	Literature and Society TTh 2:30-3:45 224 SH
108-152	Russian Literature in Translation 1860-1917 MWF 1:30 7 GIH
108-167	Italian Literature of the 19th Century MWF 10:30 104 SH
108-175	Women in Literature (Changing Concepts of Women) MWF 8:30 427 EPB

The following courses, given in English, require a reading knowledge in the noted language. See also departmental course listings.

108-179	Roman Satire (Latin MWF 11:30 113 SH)
108-031	Intro to Modern German Lit I (German) MWF 1:30 104 SH
108-122	Survey of German Literature II (German) MWF 7:30 104 SH
108-102	Masterpieces of French Lit (French) MWF 12:30 328 SH

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SPRING COURSES IN WOMEN'S STUDIES

Regular Course Listings

45-145, 8:161, 108:175	Women in Literature: Changing Conceptions of Women	3	8:30	MWF	M. McDowell
8:174	Origins of British Feminist Thought	3	11:30	MWF	Boos
45:2	Women by Themselves: American Autobiographies and Journals (Sec. 5)	3	12:30	MWF	P. Addis
45:2	By and About Women: American Women Writers (Sec. 3)	3	12:30	MWF	McQuin
10-33	Self-Defense (times vary)	1			Staff, P. E.
45:182, 16:187	Studies in the History of American Women	3	1:30	MWF	Kerber
45:287	Readings: Seminar in the History of American Women (prereq. 16:187 or permission of instructor.)	arr.	evening		Kerber
7C:260	Issues and Problems in Counseling Women (prereq: 7C:150)	3	10:55-12:10	TTh	Diane Carter
17:117, 42:112, 96:112	Human Sexuality	2-3	6:00-9:00pm	M	I. Carter
45:108, 34:108	Introduction to Women's Studies: Sociology of Sex Roles	3	12:30	MWF	Whitehurst

All courses open to both men and women. Information: 305 EPB; 353-4946.

Saturday & Evening Program

8:125	Modern British and American Poetry: Images of Women in Modern Poetry	3	10:30	S	Slowik
45:112	Popular Image of Women in America	3	7:00 pm	W	McMurray
16:100	Historical Background of Contemporary Institutions: Women's Movement in England, 1857-1920	3	10:30	S	Hamod
36R:30	Communicating in Public: Women in Public Speaking	3	1:30	S	Foss
7F:140	Sex Role Stereotyping in the Public Schools	3	7:00-9:00 pm	M	Ehrenman, White
45:121	Readings in Afro-American Culture: Black Women in Poetry	3	7:00-9:00 pm	M	Fabio

Reservations for Saturday and Evening Classes: C-206 East Hall after December 16. Information: C-206 East Hall; 353-6260. All courses open to both men and women.

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Detente crippled by Congress

Soviet-U.S. trade hopes dimming

MOSCOW (AP)—The strings Congress attached to the U.S. trade act have cast doubt on development of Soviet-American trade, a cornerstone of detente. Since President Ford signed the act Jan. 3, outraged cries have been coming from the Kremlin, and the American business community is generally gloomy. John T. Connor, Jr., who heads the Moscow office of the

U.S.-Soviet Trade Council, called 1974 trade figures disappointing and said, "Prognostications for 1975 make me worried." Another Moscow business source said, "Things look grim. The honeymoon, in short, is over." The act extended most favored nation tariffs to the Soviet Union for 18 months on condition that the Soviet Union ease

emigration restrictions. It also put a \$300 million limit on Export-Import Bank credits over the next four years. The Soviets publicly and grimly declared the emigration conditions were an intolerable interference in domestic affairs. They have warned attempts to enforce those conditions would nullify the 1972 trade bill. And the credit ceiling was a

real blow. Soviet leaders from Leonid I. Brezhnev on down had talked of big, long-term credits running to several billions of dollars. A top Pravda political columnist, Yuri Zhukov, asked plaintively the other day, "What is trade without granting credits?" There is still a real question of whether the Soviets will be

end accept the trade act. Some sources say there is an intense internal debate now going on among Soviet Foreign Ministry officials who favor a tough line and trade officials who want to see if they can work within the restrictions. The agreement provides that there must be an exchange of notes before it goes into effect. This would not be due, however, until after most favored nation tariffs are granted, a procedure involving a 90-day waiting period in which congressional objections can be raised. The honeymoon era was in 1972 and 1973 when the trade agreement was signed and billion dollar deals were being talked about — as well as trade levels of \$2 billion a year. In 1973, Soviet-American trade hit \$1.4 billion, largely because of huge grain sales that accounted for \$900 million. That was a leap forward from the 1970 total turnover of \$177 million. In 1974 trade will probably be less than \$1 billion. The total itself is not bad and includes some major deals. But Connor pointed out, for example, that West German trade with the Soviet Union was \$1.5 billion in 1973 and should be about \$3 billion this year, meaning the Germans almost doubled their trade.

Student book exchange cancelled

By PAUL WHITE
Staff Writer

Due to the lack of a sponsor, there will not be a student book exchange at the Union this semester. Since 1971, the now defunct and bankrupt Iowa Student Agency (ISA) sponsored a book exchange in the Union. The purpose of the exchange, ISA sponsors said at the time, was to give students a fair return on books and to provide a fair price for used books. In 1972, ISA bought and sold the books at 65 per cent of the new price and kept a 10 to 30 cent operating charge. The exchange was reasonably successful. During 1971 the service exchanged 26,000 books, but

during 1972-73 ISA had other financial problems and collapsed. "ISA collapsed because of poor management," said Debra Cagan, A4, president of the UI Student Senate. "They were operating under the auspices of the Student Senate, but essentially they were their own corporation." Cagan added that she doesn't foresee any repeat of the book exchange service. Some of the colleges on campus have initiated their own book exchange services, however. One is the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE). The group is sponsoring a book exchange in Room 4403 in the Engineering building from Jan.

9 to 25. (The IEEE is a professional organization with a student branch at the College of Engineering at the UI.) In the IEEE exchange the student sets his or her own price for the book, which includes a 50 cent handling charge. "The money we make goes toward recruiting new members," said Everette Alton, associate professor of information engineering. Alton said last year the book exchange made about \$120. The IEEE book exchange began in 1973 when engineering students were having trouble finding the books they needed at the ISA sales. The IEEE thought it would be easier to have a smaller separate exchange for engineering students.

'Plenty of rooms' vacant now in UI dormitories, Rehder says

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

"Plenty of rooms" are available for occupancy in UI dormitories, but officials aren't estimating how many will be filled this semester.

"At the moment, we have plenty of rooms for all freshmen and sophomores," said Theodore Rehder, director of dormitory and dining services. Although dormitory space is available, all 769 apartments rented by the UI are filled according to Frank J. Fisher, manager of married student housing. There is a "short waiting list at the UI housing office for the apartments," said a secretary.

Rehder said there will be beds available for upperclassmen, but he declined to estimate on what the dormitory occupancy will be for the Spring semester. Dormitory population figures should be available later this semester, he said.

"The numbers are fluid, now. Anything I gave you would be wrong in an hour," he said. During the Fall semester, the UI experienced its second dormitory shortage since 1965. On Aug. 31, 1974, 291 students were reported as being housed in temporary quarters. To meet the room shortage, 20 contingency plans were considered

by the UI housing officials. On Aug. 31, William Shanhouse, vice president for administrative services, announced plans to house students on the Oakdale campus. The Oakdale plan was changed Sept. 5 in the face of Student Senate complaints and a decrease to 163 temporarily housed students. Then, Shanhouse said students would be housed in Westlawn dor-

mitory. Dormitory lounges — quarters of the "temporarily housed" students — would also be used until students could be placed in permanent rooms. Oakdale rooms could be rented by students facing the city housing crunch, Shanhouse said. The 15 rooms immediately available would rent for a double and \$55-60 for a single room. Rehder said Thursday that 38

students remain housed in Westlawn this semester. "Temporarily housed" students in lounges were finally placed in dormitory rooms on Nov. 20, he said. Doug Young, asst. business manager, said that one center used the Oakdale facilities — but for only two weeks. The Oakdale rooms will also be available second semester, he said.

Police beat

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

A UI student on his way to registration Thursday morning was injured when a UI CAMBUS struck the man as he attempted to flag the bus to stop, according to CAMBUS Student Coordinator Carol Dehne.

Stephen Roseman, 122 E. Court St., received injuries to his arm when he attempted to stop a CAMBUS in front of Slater Hall at 9:15 a.m.

"Whether he hit the bus or the bus hit him is a question in everybody's mind right now," Dehne said. She explained that Roseman was standing in front of Slater Hall, an inter-dorm express stop, when a Blue Route bus passed Roseman. Blue Route buses stop a half block away and not in front of Slater, Dehne said.

"So when the bus did not stop, Roseman attempted to flag the bus down and because he was so close, he could have hit the bus with his hand," Dehne added. CAMBUS officials refused to give the name of the CAMBUS driver.

The accident is still under investigation, according to security officials.

An auto belonging to KXIC's news director, Roy Justis, 1513 Brookwood Drive was struck by an unknown vehicle while parked at the Sycamore Mall at approximately 3 p.m. Wednesday, according to Iowa City Police.

The auto, unattended at the time of the accident, was struck by a blue vehicle. Justis said an estimated \$50 in damage was done to the right front headlight.

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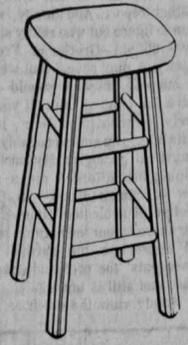
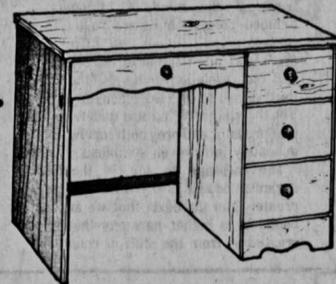
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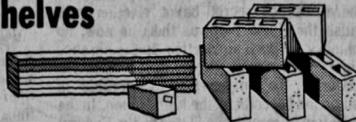
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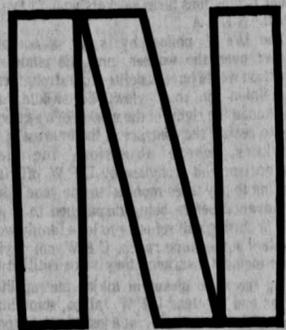
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The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Not a Free Press, But Cheap

— A couple of books a week, garden variety items like Paul's Testament of Gold or Low Calorie Cauliflower Cooking, trickle in for review from over-eager publishers—as do an equal number of anomalous and stentorian rock music albums.

— Hancher Auditorium makes pro forma ticket offers to reviewers of dramatic performances—as did the downtown moviehouses, until a managerial change and "new analyses of audience demand" turned those theatres into film's answer to professional wrestling.

— A sports staffer travels out of town with a team, so that—since travel expenses are hard to scrape out of quarter-minimum-wage pay—a major sports story doesn't go begging.

These are small examples of financial compromise made continually by The Daily Iowan, arranged to supplement still smaller pay. They differ from identical courtesies extended to any other newspaper only in their relative value to the recipients.

The perennial squabble between DI music reviewers and members of HEC and CUE over complimentary concert tickets fits in here as well. It is unfortunate to have to expect necessarily casual employees to accept regular assignments, capsulize fair and interesting opinion, prepare machine-readable copy, meet daily deadlines—and yet somehow lose financially by so doing.

We welcome the opportunity to provide coverage of these events, pre-performance interviews when possible, since we know they interest many readers. But we also must resist the idea that tickets bind us to mandatory publicity.

We don't deny that we have made—and probably will make—judgmental errors on what is of real news value. We merely want to preserve the few inches of news space that money doesn't buy flat out.

Jim Fleming



The Fallacy of Human Rights

I must confess taking no small pleasure in reading the Dec. 15 Daily Iowan. It is living proof that people in this town are thinking. Jim Fleming tells us that Angela Davis (as well as Germaine Greer when she was here) is presaging a new wave of fascist political repression—and they are both more than willing to tell us how we should deal with it. Linda Kangel is striking back at the oppressive institutionalization of personal

thing (before you slaving rationalistic biologists descend upon me, perhaps first you should untangle your definitions and get your act together on viruses). Organic life has literally risen out of the stuff of this planet through an incomprehensible plan of random permutations to parade a lineage of likewise profoundly changing organisms. Humanity, but one of these ephemeral organisms, has presumptively declared itself different (better than?) from the rest by its ability to reason.

beings that preceded us, and so shall be used in forming countless beings that will follow us.

In momentarily gaining dominion over this flux, humankind rejects its own role. It vainly and mistakenly perceives that its fate is under its own control, that it can insulate itself from the effects of perturbing this harmonious balance. In so doing, humanity has created its own hell on earth, and with passing time inexorably seals its eventual fate.

The upshot is that I reject political, economic, and religious convention as meaningful, substantive tools for social and moral change. They are petty and ineffectual attempts to patch a vacuum of the human spirit. Eventually they are drawn into the void—perverted and twisted to "serve" egocentric ends, and don't expect me to mail anything—drop in to pick them up) of my more long-winded rationalistic explanation. I'd like to see the ideas spread around.

Greg Ludvigson G3

Letters

On Energy

TO THE EDITOR:

Previously in your letters, readers pointed out the waste of energy taking place on campus. The situation, seems not to have improved visibly. Anyone who passes daily by such big lecture halls as room 225 in the Chemistry and Botany building or the main lecture room in McBride Hall will find these and hundreds of other classrooms empty but fully illuminated at any time of day. One past Saturday, for example, the lecture hall was empty, but lit. Further still, that particular hall doesn't have any easily visible light switches.

Often, you hear people question the efficiency of a voluntary energy conservation program. How much energy can be saved? Last spring when the university administration launched a save energy program, the student body and the faculty displayed a rare united front. Savings in terms of energy units and especially in finances were, according to the administration, quite impressive. So, energy conservation can be accomplished.

One of the major obstacles to be combatted is habits. People take electricity for granted. Teachers have to make a conscientious effort to remember to turn lights off behind them, necessary, etc.

Creation of such new habits is a difficult process. Could not The Daily Iowan, as a campus newspaper, get involved in a campus project such as this one? Occasional public-service free advertising, maybe once a week, an occasional cartoon, or a short editorial

reminding the college community of the necessity of saving energy could only help.

Michel David
227 Hawkeye Ct

Frontier America

TO THE EDITOR:

In July 1893, Frederick Jackson Turner read his essay, "The Significance of the Frontier in American History," before the American Historical Association at the Chicago World's Columbian Exposition.

The central thesis of this essay was that "the existence of an area of free land, its continuous recession, and the advance of American settlement westward, explain American development... The peculiarity of American institutions is, the fact that they have been compelled to adapt themselves to the changes of an expanding people—to the change involved in crossing a continent, in winning a wilderness, and in developing at each area of this progress out of the primitive economic and political conditions of the frontier into the complexity of city life."

As the United States approaches the celebration of its second century of national birth and political independence, the simplicity and superficiality of the Turner thesis as a realistic measure of American life and American development is obvious.

American institutions have not adapted to the changes of an expanding frontier people, but have evolved from a dialectic between the traditions of colonialism and the traditions of nationalism. The American Revolution

originally formulated the pattern of this dialectic as a struggle between nationhood and colonialism. Later, the Civil War redefined it as a struggle between the Union and an entrenched colonial institution. The Union's victory liberated not only the black slaves from the plantations of the South but the nation from a formal institution of its colonial past.

Americans of the 20th century have inherited these legacies and we all live in the shadow of these events. The Civil Rights movement has marked a continuation of this movement to overcome the inequities of our colonial heritage. The Progressive movement in American politics has been the engine of this effort. American history can be defined as a continuous march from colonialism toward true, national independence.

The forthcoming bi-centennial celebration is an opportunity to reflect upon our past, but it is also an opportunity to look toward the polestar of our future. The colonial era in American history is closing and the new frontier of the national era is on the horizon.

Richard Sherzan

Award?

TO THE EDITOR:
The Cheap Imitation Award to Rick Anson for masquerading as a rock critic. Who are you kidding?

Debra Cagan

Backfire



relationships known as marriage. Right on—but I hope and trust that after the bitterness she is still able to take comfort in mutually satisfactory relationships.

The conflict between intellectual and creative freedom of the press and the oppressive conforming tastes of a reading public is teetering precariously on the fulcrum of The Daily Iowan weather report. And finally, we can't seem to figure out who really stands for social elitism—Greeks or Freaks? A closer look may reveal that we all are.

I suppose, first, I should tell you where I'm coming from. If you're into labels, accepting their inherent limitations, you could probably call me a mystical geologist. My professional training has afforded me a synoptic view of "terra firma" in the perspective of geological time—a chance to transcend our own time reference and appreciate the earth's internal movements: the profound change that it has and still is undergoing.

I simply view the earth as a living

Backfire



On Dec. 19, The Daily Iowan published a letter to the editor written by Jim Walters (I presume a student at UI) attacking the Gallo position in the jurisdictional dispute between the two unions that was published in your Dec. 11 issue.

I wish to point out to Mr. Walters and those who support the UFW's boycott of Gallo products that:

Our company made every attempt to renew its contract with the United Farm Workers of America. Beginning February 1, 1973, we repeatedly requested meetings with the UFW in order to negotiate their contract which was due to expire April 18, 1973. The UFW, for reasons known only to itself, refused to hold a negotiating meeting with us until April 25, 1973.

Subsequently we held 12 negotiating meetings with the UFW, the last one on June 20, 1973. The negotiations were paralyzed by the UFW's implacable stand on union discipline and hiring hall practices which are outlawed by the National Labor Relations Act. The clauses which the UFW wanted in their contract on these two items would not be legal under the NLR Act and are an example of a number of other protections farm workers would have under the NLR Act.

The UFW philosophy is one of complete power over the worker, and the clauses in question would have benefited and strengthened the union (in their view) but would have weakened the rights of the workers. We attempted to rectify the contract in the interest of the workers, whose objections included: Favoritism and cronyism by UFW officials. Having to pay three months' to one year's dues in advance before being dispatched to a job. UFW hiring hall refusing to let a family work together at the same ranch. UFW not paying their medical insurance they were entitled to. Being forced to picket in major metropolitan areas and to attend UFW rallies, sometimes one hundred miles away, at a loss of a day's pay. (If workers did not wish to participate in such activities, we were told by UFW that they were in "bad standing" and to dock these workers several days' pay.) Depriving workers of ranch seniority, which under UFW was superseded by union seniority. (A five-year

Gallo worker with five years' membership in the UFW might lose a higher-paying promotion or even his job to a new employee from another grower, assigned to it by the UFW, on the basis of six years' membership in the union.)

We agreed with our employees that the contract clauses at issue were offensive morally and ethically. While we were engaged in protracted negotiations with the UFW on these clauses we received a claim for recognition from the Teamsters Union.

On June 25, 1973, we received our first communication from the Teamsters claiming to represent the majority of Gallo farm workers. Note that this contract expired on April 18, 1973—that we had requested negotiations to start on Feb. 1, 1973—that negotiations continued beyond the termination of the contract and were still continuing when we received word from the Teamsters on June 25, 1973, that they represented the majority of Gallo farm workers.

There was no secret ballot election held because there was then, as there is now, no machinery for such an election. In the absence of laws governing farm union election procedures, the employer is vulnerable to lawsuits and boycotts by the losing union. In the one election of record, conducted by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service on April 1, 1973—the vote was 43 against UFW and 27 for UFW, with one void ballot.

UFW then threatened a boycott. Instead of meeting with us to dispute the Teamsters' claim of June 25, Chavez simply called a strike. He could have presented us with workers' signature cards, if he actually had them, at this time. He obviously did not have them and could not do so.

Since there are no laws governing free election for farm workers, we recognized the Teamsters as their bargaining agent in 1973 in the same manner we recognized the UFW in 1967—by determining, on the basis of their verified signatures, that a majority of our farm workers wanted to be represented by the Teamsters.

We acted democratically and fairly in abiding by our farm workers' choice of unions. The UFW boycott of Gallo wines will not persuade us to put our farm workers into a union that is not of their own choosing.

We had no basic difficulty in administering the contract with the United Farm Workers in the six years we had contracts with them. Misunderstanding did arise from time to time, probably more often than would have been the case if the UFW had had any experience in contract administration. What did bother us very much were the complaints we kept getting from our farmworkers covered by the UFW.

We took these workers' complaints up with UFW leaders but they never seemed very interested in doing anything about them. We attempted to negotiate the changes desired by our employees into the 1973 UFW contract.

There were no economic advantages to us in signing with the Teamsters, since the economic provisions of the new contract far exceeded those contained in contracts previously negotiated with the UFW.

We think the principal advantage we have through signing with the Teamsters is that our work force seems happier, not only because of their higher wages, but also because of the other things they're getting under the Teamster contract. For instance, our farm workers now have unemployment compensation and a pension plan, benefits they never had with the UFW. And the medical program covering them now is much better, and better administered, than the one the UFW had.

The Teamsters are more professional and experienced in administering contracts in their workers' behalf. They have their own social service workers who come to our ranches regularly to assist the farm workers with their personal problems. All told, I think we are seeing two advantages under our Teamster contract: first, happier workers and therefore, second, a more stable and productive work force.

The legislation we favor the most is including farm workers under the National Labor

Relations Act. We fully support the bills introduced by Senator Tunney and Congressman Sisk which would achieve this purpose. The advantages of including the farm workers under the National Labor Relations Act are obvious. That act has covered the vast majority of other American workers for about 40 years now, and it has worked very well. Amending that act to include farm workers will mean that their labor problems will be handled by an agency with vast experience in the field.

You might say the National Labor Relations Board made its mistakes in administration years ago and now could easily give farm labor maximum protection. I think everyone's interest, particularly the farm workers' interest, would be served if farm labor problems were simply turned over to an agency with the experience and expertise of the National Labor Relations Board.

Despite our preference for coverage of farm workers by the National Labor Relations Act, we have actively supported state labor legislation here in California which would have provided secret ballot elections for farm workers. Early this year we testified in support of the Zenovich bill. We also supported the Berryhill, Wood-Berman, and Maddy bills in the 1974-75 legislative session. All would have given secret ballot elections to farm workers.

We didn't like everything about these bills but we supported them anyway, in the interest of trying to bring peace to the California farm labor situation. Unfortunately, the UFW prevented all of these bills from getting out of committee in the California state senate.

I again urge UI students to join us in supporting legislation that will bring America's millions of farm workers the rights and protection of the National Labor Relations Act.

Much remains to be done for farm workers throughout the country. Let's get on with it!

Joshua Christopher Simons
Director, Education Communication
E & J Gallo Winery
Modesto, California

Gallo Humors UFW Support Committee

The Daily Iowan

—Friday, January 10, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 122—

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Two houses, garage damaged over break Suspicious fires baffle authorities

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Iowa City residents in the vicinity of Bowers and Summit streets had their Christmas tranquility disrupted by a rash of fires which began with a Christmas Eve blaze.

And city police and fire officials, while increasing patrols in the area,

apparently have no suspects in what they have now described as almost surely arson attempts.

During the week of Christmas two houses suffered extensive fire damage, a two-story garage-carriage house was substantially destroyed, and reports of numerous "suspicious incidents" were received by fire and

police officials.

Alice and Mary Louise Kelly returned Christmas Eve to their two-story house at 441 S. Governor St. to find it heavily damaged by a blaze which fire authorities said followed a pattern of arson detected in at least four other fires in that area of the city in recent months.

The fire started on the front porch of the house when a pile of old newspapers was ignited beneath a living room window, according to Fire Chief Robert Keating.

"The whole downstairs was pretty close to the flash point heat," Keating said. "A little bit longer and the whole place would have gone up in flames."

The fire was confined to the downstairs living area, but heat and smoke damage was reported throughout the entire house.

The two women lost most of their Christmas presents as well as many antique furnishings as a result of the blaze.

Following the blaze, Keating asked the Iowa City Police to increase its patrolling of the area and requested residents to report any suspicious incidents in the area to police and fire authorities. Keating also requested residents to lock all garage and porch doors and to inform police of extended absences from their homes.

Despite precautions, two more blazes broke out late Dec. 29 within a block of each other. Authorities again determined arson to be the cause of the fires.

At approximately 11:45 p.m. firemen went to the James Dixon residence at 715 E. College St. where they found a two-story garage-carriage house ablaze.

While at the scene of the Dixon fire, firemen were notified by onlookers of another fire at 223 S. Johnson St., just down the alley from the Dixon residence.

Authorities said the Johnson Street fire, in a house owned by Thomas Martin of 9 Fairview Knoll, was started by a railroad flare wrapped in carpeting and thrown under the back porch.

"It looks like the arsonist set one of the fires as a diversion, hoping at least one of them would get by us," Keating said.

While no damage was reported in the Martin blaze, an automobile was destroyed, as well as most of the Dixon garage structure. Dixon is the conductor of the UI Symphony Orchestra. Martin is an assistant county attorney.

The Dixon garage fire was started with a flammable liquid, authorities said. Authorities also reported that the garage was not locked at the time the blaze began and several cans of gasoline inside the garage could have been used to start the fire.

While fire and police authorities remain baffled by the blazes, they have been kept busy by residents within the area reporting "suspicious incidents" they felt might be related to the arsons.

Soon after the fires of Dec. 29, police received a phone call from a man reporting a fire in a garage at 427 S. Governor St., the address of Iowa City Councilman Tim Brandt. The call was a false alarm.

Fire authorities said Wednesday they are continuing their investigation of the arsons and are working on several leads. Public Safety Director David Epstein said patrols of the area have been increased.



Dean home

John Dean III walks swiftly across the tarmac at Los Angeles International airport Thursday for a reunion with his wife, Maureen, who was waiting for him in a limousine parked outside the terminal. He flew to Los Angeles from the Washington area a day after Judge John J. Sirica freed him from prison.

DEPRESSION ART "FOUND" Public Offered 1937 U.S. Gov't Art Prints

A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937." They are now being offered to the American public.

Eleanor Roosevelt

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Abandoned In 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 had been spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates.

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Pueblo executive officer refuses commendation

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The former executive officer of the captured U. S. spy ship Pueblo refused to accept the Navy Commendation Medal at a Navy ceremony Thursday.

Instead, former Lt. Edward R. Murphy issued a written statement at the ceremony describing the medal as "so shallow an appreciation."

Murphy also criticized sharply his former commanding officer, ex-Commander Lloyd M. Bucher, for allowing the Pueblo to be captured and for decisions which were "to cancel our reputation for nearly three months."

After nine months of imprisonment in North Korea, he and another officer accepted a request by their captors "to man the USS Pueblo and return it and the crew to our country," but Bucher and other officers refused. Murphy said.

The United States and North Korea had agreed on the release of the 83-man crew by that time, Murphy's statement said.

Bucher with "self-centered antics" caused the delay by refusing to go along with the plan in 1968, Murphy

said.

Bucher, who lives near San Diego, is visiting in Hawaii and was not immediately available for comment, but his wife, Rose, said Bucher had never told her of such a thing. Said Rose Bucher: "I can't imagine that it could be true. It would have meant his sitting in prison there three months longer."

The Navy announced it was giving the Navy Commendation Medal Citation to Murphy for helping frustrate Communist efforts to discredit the United States while in prison. At one point, they said he prepared navigation charts for the North Koreans who wanted "evidence" that the Pueblo had penetrated their coastal waters in a spy mission. North Korea accepted the chart, but the U. S. Navy said a facsimile proved the Pueblo had never violated North Korean territorial waters.

In recent months, the Navy has presented higher awards than the Commendation Medal to several of the Pueblo's crew members for heroism during the January 1968 capture and imprisonment.

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SEMI-ANNUAL

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Second Floor

U.S. tries kicking the fossil fuel habit

By MARK PESSES
Staff Writer

The world is in the midst of breaking a 200-year-old dependency that has been slowly poisoning its environment and destroying its economy.

Every industrialized nation is almost totally dependent on fossil fuels (coal, oil and natural gas) to provide energy for their inhabitants. This dependency, among other things, has produced killer smogs and Arab oil-induced inflation.

The world is being forced to "kick the fossil fuel habit," not because of planet-wide pollution, or crumbling national economies, but because its supply of coal, oil and natural gas will be entirely depleted in 50 to 100 years.

America will have to "kick the habit" in a lot less than 50 years. By the year 2000, it is projected that the U.S. will have to pay 20 billion dollars a year to foreign countries (a price that would ruin our economy) to obtain all the oil it will need.

Congress is currently working on a 25 billion-dollar, Apollo-like program to make the U.S. energy independent by 1980. Research is being done on geothermal energy, a process that converts the internal heat of the earth into electricity; and solar energy, a process that uses sunlight to heat buildings and produce electricity.

Both of these energy sources look promising, but they are expected to provide only 5 per cent of the U.S. energy needs by 2000 A.D. During the remainder of this century, and well into the next, America and the rest of the world will have to start depending on nuclear energy.

Nuclear energy is produced by two processes: fission and fusion.

In fission a nucleus of a very heavy element, like uranium, breaks up into nuclei of lighter elements and neutrons. The mass of the lighter nuclei and neutrons is less than the mass of the original nucleus. This missing mass is converted, via E equals MC squared, into gamma rays and the kinetic energy of the neutrons.

In fusion the nuclei of very light elements, like hydrogen, are fused together to form a nucleus of a heavier nucleus and neutrons. The mass of the new nucleus and the neutrons is less than the mass of the original nuclei. This missing

mass, as in fission, is converted into gamma rays and the kinetic energy of the neutrons.

To get electrical energy from fission or fusion, you surround the vessel containing the reacting material with water. The water molecules are heated by collisions with the energetic neutrons. Steam is produced and used to turn a turbine, which generates electricity. The entire system is called a reactor.

The first fission reactor was constructed by Enrico Fermi in 1940 at the University of Chicago. At present there are 52 commercially operated nuclear power plants in the U.S.

Fission reactors now use a type of uranium called U-235. A new type of reactor, called a breeder, will be able to use another type of uranium, U-238, which is 130 times as abundant as U-235. But even with breeders, the world's supply of fissionable material will eventually become totally exhausted.

Unfortunately, fission reactors have some rather serious drawbacks. Reactors need to be refueled every two or three years. The waste products from the used fuel are extremely radioactive. Waste products vary from reactor to reactor, but much of the material remains highly radioactive for over 90,000 years.

No matter where the waste products would be stored, in 90,000 years there would eventually be an earthquake or volcano or tidal wave or even a meteorite impact that would release the deadly radioactivity from its lead containers.

Fission reactors also have a propensity for developing leaks that emit radioactively-contaminated water and air. Three such leaks have already occurred this year in nuclear power plants near Chicago, Cordova, Ill. and Waterford, Conn. No injuries resulted from these leaks, and to date no one has been harmed by any accidents in any of the commercially run reactors.

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) said that the probability of a series of reactor malfunctions leaking enough radioactive material to endanger the surrounding community is ten million trillion trillion to one. Hopefully the AEC will never get any data to check the accuracy of this



Waste not

Radioactive waste being buried at one of the reprocessing and storage plants. In the entire U.S. there are still only three government and three commercial disposal operations. Nuclear waste is transported from the nuclear plant to

the burial site by truck or train. And U.S. made nuclear reactors in other countries are required to send their radioactive waste to these same six locales.

prediction. Fission reactions can be produced almost everywhere; all that is needed is a large supply of uranium and some lead shielding.

For fusion to occur, temperatures of around 20 million degrees centigrade are needed. Such temperatures are only found inside of stars or during atom bomb explosions. Hydrogen bombs derive their tremendous energy from fusion. The 20 million degrees is produced by first exploding an atom bomb that is surrounded by fissionable material.

At 20 million degrees, all matter is in a plasma state. A plasma is a gas made up of electrons and ions. To eventually get a controlled, constant flow of energy from a plasma, it has to be kept contained. No material object could ever contain a 20 million degree plasma but a non-material entity, a magnetic field, can.

Magnetic fields exert a force on charged particles, which is what a plasma is made of. By strategically arranging electromagnets, a donut-shaped magnetic field configuration can be produced. The plasma particles can be trapped inside the magnetic donut, and confined to follow circular paths. In theory, it should be possible to contain a plasma of any temperature given sufficiently powerful magnetic fields.

Nevertheless, plasma physicists are experiencing enormous difficulties in containing a plasma at anywhere close to the temperature required for fusion reactions to start. The Soviets have experienced the most successes to date, having achieved, for a fraction of a second, a temperature of 10 million degrees.

At the AEC's Los Alamos laboratory, scientists are working on a different approach to fusion. They are trying to produce the necessary fusion conditions with laser beams. A pinhead-sized pellet of frozen hydrogen would be injected into a reactor. Then it would be zapped by up to ten enormously powerful laser beams. The force of the beams would cause the pellet to im-

plode, and the heat and pressure of the squeeze would be enough to produce fusion reactions in the hydrogen. Pellets would be dropped, one by one, into the reactor, where lithium surrounding the pellet would be heated up from the energetic neutrons produced by the fusion. The hot lithium would be used to produce steam which would turn an electric generator.

According to UI plasma physicist George Knorr, "Nobody knows when controlled fusion reactions will be achieved."

David Montgomery, UI professor of plasma physics, said that three things have to be accomplished before nuclear fusion becomes a prime source of energy. "First, a fusion reaction must be produced. Second, a fusion reaction must

be achieved that produces more energy than is put into it. Third, an economically feasible reactor must be developed."

"There are a wide scatter of answers to when these steps will be achieved," Montgomery added.

According to UI nuclear physicist Richard Carlson, the neutrons emitted in fusion reactions are 14 times as energetic as those produced during fission. New evidence shows that fusion neutrons can destroy the crystal structure of metals. The evidence indicates that no known metal or alloy could take more than one day of this type of bombardment before it is disintegrated.

Carlson said that similar problems were encountered in building the first fission reactors; but eventually an alloy was found that could survive for two or three years inside a fission reactor. Hopefully the same will be true for fusion reactors.

If an efficient fusion reactor is ever developed it will mean a nearly unlimited supply of energy. Fusion reactors will be able to run on refined ocean water and, looking even farther into the future, the supply will be unlimited, as the universe is 98 per cent hydrogen.

As fossil fuel supplies dwindle and fission waste builds up, there will be an ever-increasing need for fusion power. In the past, American scientists and engineers have always come through in times of national crisis—developing the atom bomb before the Germans, in World War II, and closing the missile gap with the Soviets in the early 1960s.

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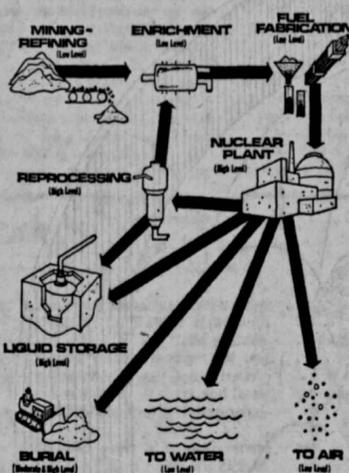
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	48 German spa	12 Mexican coins
1 Affected by ennui	50 Dudgeon	16 Ball girl
6 Parallel-bars feat	51 Soil samples	18 Common contraction
9 Breathe the hard	54 de mer	22 Current
13 "What's in —?"	55 In abundance	25 Literary footnote
14 Poem	57 Invites	27 Chill
15 Chose	61 Digression	28 Lament for
17 Like some ink	63 Simple	Yorick
19 Legal document	65 Letters	29 Puerto
20 Diving bird	66 Political org.	30 Biological process
21 Swerved	67 Made a baseball ploy	33 Ivanhoe's beloved
23 Tar	68 Leave out	34 Earth: Prefix
24 Sine	69 TU-144, e.g.	36 "upon a..."
26 Type of bank	70 Halfhearted	37 Active one
28 Equipped		40 "Daddy"
31 Aladdin's benefactor	DOWN	41 Banda, Kara, etc.
32 Schubert pieces	1 Place for hoods	44 — avion
34 Mil. title	2 Part of A.D.	47 Musical direction
35 Urge	3 Wall part	49 Condense
38 Do stage work	4 Edited	51 Singer
39 Annoys	5 State: Abbr.	52 Flies
42 Daughter of Cadmus	6 Major port in Japan	53 Lunar vehicle
43 Soft	7 Puts out of work	54 West
45 Court	8 Earldoms or dukedoms	56 Statement: Abbr.
46 Where the medium gets the message	9 "Thar's — them thar..."	58 End
	10 Copy	59 Hindu goddess
	11 Overwhelming	60 Cutter
		62 Roman gods
		64 N. Y. time

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45:2 American Civilization II 3 hrs.

Sec. 1	"Masculine Principle in American Fiction and Film"	12:30	MWF	Seydor
Sec. 2	"Images of the City in 20th Century American Fiction"	12:30	MWF	Pumphrey
Sec. 3	"By and About Women: American Women Writers"	12:30	MWF	McQuin
Sec. 4	"Film and Culture: America, 1896-1930 Film Showings"	12:30	MW	Dufour/Abel
Sec. 5	"Women by Themselves: American Autobiographies and Journals"	7:00-9:00 p.m.	T	Addis
Sec. 6	"New Journalism and the 60's"	12:30	MWF	Heiss
Sec. 7	"American Heroes in Fact and Fiction"	12:30	MWF	Lloyd
Sec. 8	"Legalism and the American Mind"	7:00-9:00 p.m.	T	Ormiston
Sec. 9	"Nature in American Experience"	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Th	Mullen
Sec. 10	"Society and Culture in the Age of Jackson"	12:30	MWF	Sandeen

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Photo: by Steve Carson

Ethics group: treatment of terminally ill

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Despite increased public and professional discussion, physicians still have little to guide them when facing ethical questions posed by the treatment of a dying patient, according to two men who deal with such situations daily.

Attempts to find such guidelines have been prompted by the development of new medical procedures and such life-saving machines as the respirator, which have produced the capability to keep alive a patient who a few years ago would certainly have died.

Dr. Nathan Schnaper, however, does not feel the publicity has clarified the ethical questions posed by the treatment of a dying patient.

"The problem is not faced head on, it's like a maze," said Schanper, a psychiatrist and professor at the University of Maryland medical school. "The doctor is looking at the law; impending death is a terrible thing for a patient to perceive, and the family is grieving."

One approach to the problem is the formation of a medical ethics review board. Officials at Johns Hopkins Hospital announced the formation of such a board in 1971, following national publicity about a mongoloid infant allowed to starve to death because its parents refused to permit surgery.

Three years later, the Hopkins board is still available to doctors for consultation, but it meets infrequently.

"The ethics group was never really an official committee of the hospital," said Clyde R. Shallenberger, director of the chaplaincy service at Hopkins and an original member of the board.

"The group is here to help a doctor explore all the angles and factors involved in such decisions as treatment for a dying patient," he continued. "The ethics group is not a 'God Squad,' nor does it try to be."

And as Schnaper and Shallenberger agree, a review board

cannot make the final decision under current laws. That is up to the individual physician.

While few doctors would admit they have ever directly shortened a patient's life, more would be likely to admit they have hastened a patient's death by withholding treatment.

The distinction is important legally. Taking direct action to shorten the life of a patient — mercy killing — is legally defined as murder.

Both Shallenberger and Schnaper object to the use of the word "euthanasia" as synonymous with mercy killing. They deplore the negative connotation the word has received, explaining that euthanasia stems from a Greek word meaning "good death."

Schnaper expands the definition: "There are several kinds of euthanasia, which I classify according to the actions of the person and the means by which he dies. Voluntary-direct is suicide, a person voluntarily takes his own life. Voluntary-indirect would be typified by the 'living will.' Involuntary-direct is mercy killing, while involuntary-indirect is an example of passive euthanasia, such as the removal of life support from a hopeless patient."

The living will is a legally nonbinding document, addressed to a person's physician and family, which states in part: "At such time when there is no reasonable expectation of my recovering from a physical or mental disability, I request that I be allowed to die in dignity and not be kept alive by artificial or heroic measures."

Although Schnaper has serious reservations about the document's definition of mental illness, both he and Shallenberger would like to see the living will legalized.

"Part of the living will's purpose is to ease the feeling of guilt," Schnaper said. "The patient and his family go through stages of guilt, as does the physician who must care for a patient he is about to lose."

"At the shock-trauma unit, we do try to talk to the family, explain the situation and get their tacit permission. But it is important to avoid forcing a lifetime of guilt on the family."

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MARY CAMPBELL
AP News Features Writer

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By BOB JONES
Features Editor

MARION, Iowa — Woodward, Bernstein, Hersh, et. al. — the modern day journalist as superstar, taking a few knocks from institutions, the public and disgruntled politicians, but also wallowing in the attendant glory of the Pentagon Papers-Watergate-CIA trajectory.

These revelations of the past few years have been wonderful box office for them, too. And now Tinseltown is licking its chops at newsroom intrigue for new fodder after rip-roaring earthquakes and towering, star-studded infernos go out of vogue.

Consider: Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau are scurrying around in another version of Ben Hecht's and Charles MacArthur's colorful classic of gangster-era Chicago inklingers, *The Front Page*. Warren Beatty is Clark Kenting it in *The Parallax View*. And Robert Redford, livid at the thought of a major studio Hollywoodizing "All the President's Men" into unrealistic claptrap, bought the rights and is now working on the movie version. (For realism it'll star Redford, natch, as Woodward, and Dustin Hoffman as Bernstein and, at this rate, Barbra Streisand in a fright wig as Rosemary Woods leading the gang through a "White House on Parade" production-number finale. Well!)

The Winter, 1961-62 issue of *The AP World* said that Cecil "Cy" Douglas is "one of the AP's most interesting men, and that's saying something. If ever Hollywood decides to film the AP romantically, Cy would be just the guy for the role of bureau chief."

Call it consummate typecasting. Throughout his career, he has been the chief of the Associated Press's Massachusetts, Oklahoma and Nebraska bureaus. Cy Douglas, 79 years young, leads a more low-keyed life these days, perhaps, but as Executive Director of the Iowa Division of the United Nations Association, he writes much and travels extensively throughout the state and the country.

He and his wife Ethel live in a charming, red-and-white brick home here, just off the Indian Creek Country Club's awesomely lovely ninth-hole tree-lined fairway. A squat, formidable piano presides over the tasteful, settled decor — like something out of an old Vincent Minnelli musical — with family pictures and delicate figurines gracefully cluttering up shelves. There's a comfortable ambience about the place that rather sets you at ease from the start.

And so does he. Douglas greets you and ushers you into all this with a grandfatherly cordiality, reminding one of a slimmer Alfred Hitchcock. Or maybe some kindly patrician gent on the lam from Social Register snobs back East, in retreat to this little town.

Born in Chicago in 1896, Douglas grew up in Boone, Iowa. He worked on *The Scroll*, the Boone High School yearbook, in 1914. During his junior year at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, he was editor-in-chief of Coe's annual, *The Peacock*.

World War I — or what was left of World War I, that is — beckoned and he left school to join the Army. Before he knew

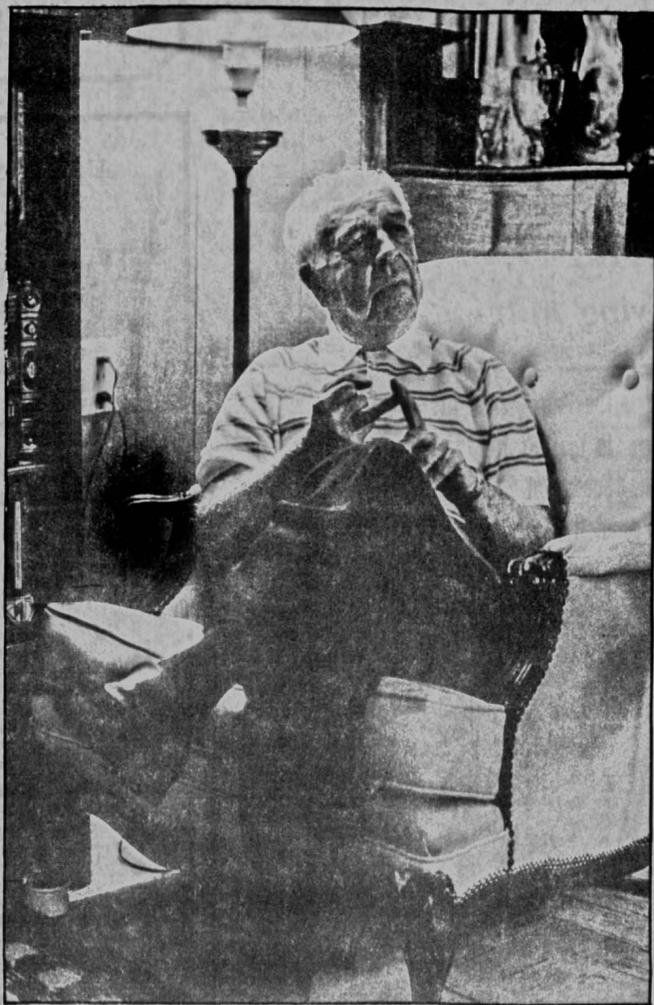


Photo by Steve Carson

Cy Douglas

it the whole thing was over and he was back at Coe, soon becoming the publisher of the school newspaper, *The Kosmos*.

After he graduated, he went back to Boone and worked on the *News-Republican* as city editor, starting out at \$15 a week. (He turned down more lucrative job offers at a bank and at Iowa Electric Light and Power.) Douglas stayed with the *News-Republican* for about 10 years as city editor and, later, managing editor.

In his last year there, a buddy in Chicago suggested that he try to get on at that city's Associated Press bureau. He rushed to Loop City to check out the place, and on New Year's Day, 1929, he began working for the Associated Press.

Of course, at that time Capone kept Chicago the roisterous town it was, what with Prohibition and boot-leg whiskey and all. "We did have, of course, a lot of the gangland news in those days, in 1929 and into the early '30s. Many of us thought, in Chicago, at least," Douglas continues, "that Chicago was the prime news city in the United States at the moment because it was getting more play, it seemed to me, than the government news out of Washington."

"Government news in those days," he adds, "was pretty routine, and it wasn't until the days of Franklin Roosevelt that

it became so immediately important to every individual. But in those days, people were interested in the strange and unusual. And the gangland days were very lively there."

The guys in the AP office got much of their news from the *City News Bureau*, established by Chicago newspapers. The *News Bureau* gave their stories to AP for wider distribution, stories like the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

"I hadn't been in Chicago

very long — on Feb. 14 — and there were only a couple of us in the office, and we got this bulletin from the *News Bureau* down the hall, saying that the Bugs Moran gang had been wiped out by Al Capone." Some stalwarts were dispatched to get the lowdown and pretty soon that story was on the wire.

He did have some contact with Capone. Douglas golfed regularly on a course reputedly owned by the gangster. "I never played golf with him," he

recalls, "but I played just behind him, and talked with him."

There were two chaps on AP's crime beat who downed illicit booze frequently in a "blind pig" just a few floors below the office. They downed until, alas, Capone's boys corked the Canadian connection which brought the booze in. "All of a sudden, the blind pig operator couldn't get anything past the downtown at all. The Capone guys were knocking off the shipments and stealing them before he got to it."

"So, he was telling his troubles to these two lads while they were having their drink there, and they recalled that underground in the Loop is the Chicago tunnel (a utility built to take ashes out of buildings, among other things). Well, they suggested to this blind pig operator that he have his truck come to the Loop, then go down to the tunnel and have his booze shipped in that way because we (AP) had a station in our building's basement."

He did just that. The liquor came through and, out of gratitude, told the two guys they could have free drinks there for life.

Although he had no first-hand knowledge of gangster pressures on newspapermen, he feels there was some intimidation. One major story in this regard, he remembers, was a *Chicago Tribune* reporter, who "had been quite a dissociate of Capone's," and was gunned down.

Governmental pressures during wartime were also something to contend with, he says. In 1939, 10 years after he began working for AP, he became chief of the Oklahoma bureau in Oklahoma City and, in 1944, assumed the top post at the Boston bureau.

During those years, he says, the government laid down definite rules about what information could be printed and what could not. "And, of course, nobody really objected to it; the newspapers went along with it pretty strongly. There were breaches, and people were accused, I'm sure, of violating at times; there always are some, you know. But generally speaking, it was well-observed, and the press accepted it, believed in it and wanted to see that every effort was made to help the winning of the war."

Al Capone aside, Douglas tells of other people, who vents

Like the time back in Chicago when a fire broke out in the building housing the AP office. There was smoke and a little panic, yes, but here the AP crew in Des Moines calls in, saying that they heard from United Press that the Chicago AP bureau had been destroyed by fire!

He fondly recalls some of the privileges that a press card invariably affords. A marvelous trinket was his tenure as Oklahoma's AP head. An elderly Oklahoman — and, as joint founder of Conoco, an extremely rich elderly Oklahoman — had this endearing habit of inviting Oklahoma City newspapermen to his spread each year for a bash. The spirits and merriment flowed for up to three days, although the old gentleman was a teetotaler. He wasn't trying to buy anybody off, Douglas feels. "Everybody kind of talked him into having it every year."

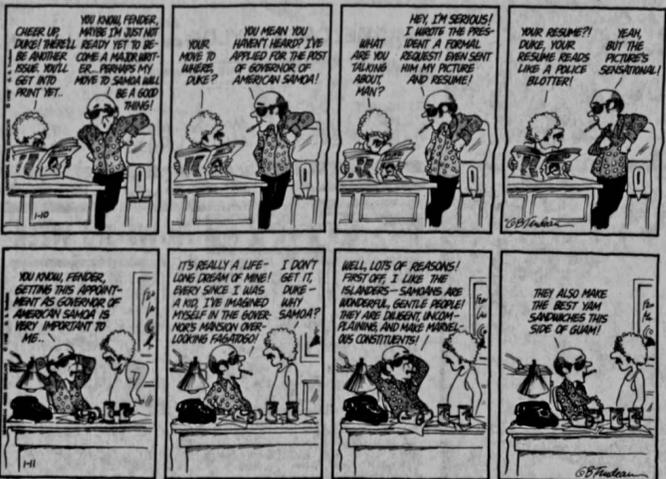
You just can't beat the right place-right time combination. Case in point: Irish statesman Eamon De Valera happened to be in Chicago when the Cosgrave government of the Irish Free State collapsed. With his supporters in the Parliament then, the premiership was De Valera's for the asking.

Douglas was working the midnight-to-eight shift when he received word from New York of the changeover. Around 4 a.m., the journalist dashed over to the Irishman's hotel room and knocked. A night-shirted De Valera sleepily stumbled to the door and, informed of what had happened, was asked for a press comment. He asked his visitor to come in. After rousing his personal secretary out of bed, De Valera, in a formal statement, said that he'd accept the post.

Getting a story like that — probably the top world story of the day — on the wire across the country, not to mention beating out the rest of the Fourth Estate pack. All that, and an immediate raise for Cy Douglas, too.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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45-8	Literatures of the African Peoples (same as 11:14)	4	9:30	MWF	Samuels
45-10	Black Poetry Workshop	3	2:30-5:00	Th	Fabio
45-61	Intro Afro-Amer Culture: An Aesthetic Approach	3	3:30	MWF	Woodard
45-114	Race & Ethnic Relations (34:155-113:155)	3	11:30	MWF	Midgett
45-117	Afro-American Literature II	3	11:30	MWF	Turner
45-119	African Literature (8:119)	3	10:30	MWF	Nazareth
45-130	History of Black Music	3	7:00-9:00 p.m.	T	Horn
45-150	Minority Rights in an Industrial Society (68:150)	3	9:30	MWF	Kovarsky
45-162	African Development (44:161-30:146)	3	10:55-12:10	TTh	McNulty/Barkan
45-166	Afro-American History 1890-present (16:186)	3	12:30	MWF	Moses
45-176	Black Action Theater	3	arr	arr	Turner/Merritt
45-215	Politics and the Black Writer	3	1:30-2:45	MW	Woodard
45-121 (Sat. course)	Readings in Afro-American Culture: Black Women in Poetry	3	7:00 p.m.	W	Fabio
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Vikes, Steelers warm up running games for title

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — With Super Bowl preparations reaching their final stages, the Minnesota Vikings and Pittsburgh Steelers held heavy workouts Thursday and continued to concentrate on the ground game that promises to be a major factor in Sunday's championship.

The coaches, Bud Grant of the Vikings and Chuck Noll of the Steelers, freely admit that their aim will be to establish a running attack in Super Bowl IX.

"You can't live by the pass," said Grant before sending the Vikings through what he described as their hardest workout of the week. "You've got to be able to run the ball."

What Grant has in mind is a ground attack that would produce more than 100 yards. "You can't rush for 30 yards and win," said the Minnesota coach. The Vikings gained 164 in their National Conference championship game against Los Angeles. "That's what we'd like again."

The purpose of running the ball is to set up the pass. "If you can gain yards on the ground, then you can throw when you want to, not when you have to," said Grant. "Third-and-12 is not a good time to throw the ball. Third-and-three is much better."

Grant won't get any argument on that from Noll, whose Steelers churned out 224 rushing yards when they beat Oakland for the American Conference championship.

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw is carrying around a clipboard that includes 12 pages of running plays.

"There's a rush for every defense and they go at different angles," said Bradshaw. "It's amazing how scientific this game can be. It's like plotting a war, setting the other team up and attacking them."

Bradshaw figures the Vikings are just as smart as the Steelers and will be out to stop the rushing game that Pittsburgh wants to establish.

Of course, the concern of both teams for running the ball doesn't mean Bradshaw and Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton won't still launch their share of passes. "You have to mix it up," said Bradshaw, "but you also establish an overall pattern to your attack."

That pattern is where the game plan comes in. If the defending team can shut off one element of the other club's attack, it can take away the game plan and take over the game. Noll insists the Steelers won't let that happen to them.

"That's called losing your poise," he said. "We don't intend to do that. That's not in our game plan."

On the injury front, Pittsburgh defensive end Dwight White was released from the hospital in time to rejoin his club for practice and Charles Goodrum, the Vikings' offensive tackle, also worked out.

White's viral infection had kept him in the hospital since Sunday. "I imagine he will be ready to start," said Noll. "How long he can go is something we'll find out."

Goodrum, who pulled a calf muscle in his leg early in the week, is considered a possible starter in Sunday's game. He had been doubtful.

Namath wants a million

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The price for keeping Joe Namath in football is \$1 million for two years—and the next move is up to Phil Iselein, president of the New York Jets.

"We have been waiting for Iselein to talk to us, and we haven't heard a word," Jimmy Walsh, Namath's attorney and business partner, said Thursday. "This seeming lack of interest is very strange."

In New York, Iselein said: "I have advised Mr. Walsh that I am flying to New Orleans Friday and will talk to him about the Joe Namath contract."

Declining to confirm the \$1 million figure, which came from a source other than Namath

and Walsh, Iselein said: "I hope Namath is our quarterback next year."

Iselein will have to pay dearly to keep No. 12 with the gimpy knees and lightning release in a green and white uniform, although in Walsh's mind it will not be probably enough.

"Namath is the hottest property in the entertainment world at the moment," Walsh, a stocky, red-haired former schoolmate of Namath at the University of Alabama, said. "He is another Clark Gable, with tremendous popular appeal."

"I could take him to New York tomorrow and sign him to contracts for \$5 million without hardly batting an eyelash," he added.

NCAA fails to cut costs

By the Associated Press

The National Collegiate Athletic Association completed its annual convention by talking a lot about the problems of inflation but doing nothing about them. That kind of performance will not make the money squeeze which is pinching collegiate athletics disappear.

In fact, there is every indication that if the NCAA persists in doing nothing, most of the individual colleges will have to do something. The net result could be that only the very rich will survive at the present high level of big-time athletics.

The NCAA did approve a resolution to study the problems of inflation. But by failing to adopt any of the several economic measures before it, the ruling body has virtually assured the nation's colleges that it will not mandate any cost-cutting measures before the school year beginning in September 1976.

If the combination of inflation and recession continue to plague the economy, as most experts expect them to, many colleges who can not afford the

\$6 million athletic budget of an Ohio State will be forced to make their own cuts.

And those steps, if taken individually, will surely shift the competitive balance in many sports even more toward the richest schools.

Two Associated Press surveys in the past three months

AP Sports Analysis

have shown that collegiate sports face economic crises now.

The University of Vermont has dropped football; a few other schools are reportedly considering it. The Big Sky Conference has eliminated five minor sports. The big-time Pacific-8 Conference has said it will allow no more than 90 football scholarships per school by 1978.

The list of actions being considered by most every school is endless. And different. The only ways in which most are similar are in cuts taken to reduce travel and meal expenses.

A resolution to cut the number of football scholarships, and

thus return colleges to the days of one-platoon football, never made it to the floor of the NCAA convention.

A proposal to remove expenses for room, board and laundry from scholarships in sports other than football and basketball was rejected, as was a resolution to limit to four the number of paid visits a high school athlete could make to college campuses.

Many persons who are very familiar with the financing of collegiate athletics believe the economic day of reckoning for many schools is not far off. All are pinched by inflationary prices, all must cope with a recession that seems certain to cut income and all are confronted by a federal law which in many cases will force sharply higher expenditures for women's sports.

It is highly probable that if the NCAA does not take the lead and insist that some major cuts are made in collegiate programs, then many of the schools will be forced to go it on their own.

Then, there will be room at the top for only the very richest.

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Photo by Steve Carson

Sandwiched

Iowa's Dan Frost runs into heavy traffic here in the Hawks' 63-54 loss to Purdue Monday. Frost should expect the same Saturday against No. 1 Indiana.

May determine top ranking

Wrestlers battle No. 7 Spartans

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa's wrestling team takes on No. 7 ranked Michigan State in East Lansing today and a win over the Spartans will probably assure the Hawkeyes of the No. 1 spot in the nation when the rankings come out on Monday.

The Iowa wrestlers, 5-0-1 for the season, got an additional boost in their pursuit of the top spot when Wisconsin defeated the Hawkeyes' closest competitor Iowa State the night after Iowa and the Cyclones drew 19-19.

But even if the Hawks are able to defeat Michigan State they won't be able to rest on their laurels too long as Wisconsin, Minnesota and Arizona all come to town next week.

"It seems like we're wrestling for the

Hoosiers favored by 27

Hawks test No. 1 Indiana

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Indiana basketball Coach Bobby Knight was asked at the Big Ten basketball press conference in November what he thought about his team being favored to win the league title and even ranked No. 1 by some pre-season polls.

"I'm always amazed how you people (sportswriters) are able to predict how a season will end before it begins," said the fiery third-year coach whose 1973 squad surprised the so-called pre-season "experts". His lightly-regarded Hoosiers came on with a rush to win the Big Ten title and finish third in the NCAA.

"I don't think you find out what kind of team you are going to have until Jan. 1. That's why I think pre-season ratings are so ridiculous. I can't see how anyone can be logically or justifiably ranked regionally or nationally until after Jan. 1," Knight continued.

"To me it doesn't mean a thing. Because we sure as hell haven't done anything yet to earn it."

That was in late November. New Year's Day has passed now and Knight has a very good idea of what kind a team he has. His defending Big Ten co-champions have a 13-0 record and have "earned" the No. 1 ranking in college basketball.

And it didn't surprise many when after learning of the top-ranking, Knight said: "I've never been a believer in polls and it won't make any difference in our approach to each game."

The Hoosiers host Iowa Saturday in Bloomington at 3:05 p.m. and are a 27 point favorite. Knight, who has compiled a 75-19 mark at Indiana, has stayed with the same line-up all season.

The guards are 6-3 Quinn Buckner and 6-6 Bob Wilkerson, the forwards are 6-7 Scott May and 6-7 Steve Greene, with 6-11 Kent Benson at center.

May leads the scoring with a 20 point average, followed by Greene's 17 and Benson's 15 points per game. To complement an offensive average of 92 points per game the Hoosiers have a hard-nosed

aggressive defense.

Indiana has impressive road wins over Kansas, Notre Dame and a Rainbow Classic title in Hawaii. An expected crowd of 17,000 screaming fans await Lute Olson and his Hawkeyes.

"We'll know a lot more about the Big Ten after this weekend," said Olson. "We played at Northwestern but there the crowd isn't a big factor. It is at Indiana."

Iowa dropped its first conference game Monday in a disappointing 63-54 loss at home to Purdue. The Hawks went scoreless for six minutes in the second half while the Boilermakers reeled off 12 straight points.

Olson couldn't understand his team's direct turnaround after satisfying wins over Northwestern and Illinois.

"We are very inconsistent and I'm sick and tired of it. I've never seen a team that was so totally inconsistent in being ready to play," he said.

Iowa better be ready Saturday against the physical Hoosiers. Especially on the boards. After outrebounding Illinois 50-33, the Hawks were "annihilated" on the back-

board by Purdue 65-42.

"We're about as physical as five grandmothers playing on Sunday afternoon. Purdue was going over our backs all night," said Olson. "I think that's a joke—we'll find out what physical is against Indiana."

Iowa must improve on their 31 per cent shooting against Purdue. Help in that area may come from guard Scott Thompson who should be at full strength after a bout with mononucleosis. Guard Cal Wulfsberg might see some action following knee surgery.

Olson will start Larry Parker and Dan Frost at the forwards and Bo Hairston and Larry Moore at the guards. Bruce King, who has grabbed 32 rebounds and scored 30 points in the last two games, coming off the bench, will start in place of Fred Haberecht at center.

Frost (13.8) and King (13.4) pace Iowa's balanced scoring attack. Parker is close behind at 12.7 and Moore at 9.2.

Indiana has won 16 in a row over the last two seasons, now the nation's longest winning streak.

Teaff named 'Coach of the Year'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grant Teaff, who led Baylor University from league dorm to its first Southwest Conference championship in a half-century, was named Coach of the Year Thursday by the American Football Coaches Association.

Roy Kramer, whose Central Michigan team won the NCAA Division II national championship playoff, was named College Division Coach of the Year.

They were honored Thursday night at the AFCA's annual Coach of the Year banquet. Teaff came to Baylor in 1972

and posted an unexpected 5-6 record, good for fourth place in the SWC and earning him Coach of the Year honors in the conference. In 1973, the Bears finished 2-9 over-all and lost all seven league games.

But this past season they went 8-3. Baylor's first winning season in 11 years, and captured the SWC title for the first time in 50 years before losing to Penn State 41-20 in the Cotton Bowl.

Teaff, a 1956 graduate of McMurry College in Texas, where he was an all-conference linebacker and tackle, formerly was head coach at Angelo State College for three years and prior to that at McMurry for six seasons.

Teaff, 40, began his coaching

career at Tom S. Lubbock High School in Lubbock, Tex. and after one year returned to McMurry as assistant football and head track coach.

In 1960, at the age of 25, he became the youngest head coach in the country and posted three strong seasons before McMurry dropped scholarships. He remained for three more seasons before moving to Texas Tech in 1966 as an assistant coach and recruiting coordinator.

He assumed the head job at Angelo State in 1969. The school's football program was at a low ebb, but in three years Teaff's records were 6-4, 6-4 and 7-3, including a victory over national NAIA champion Texas A&I his final season.

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Stabler tabbed NFL's MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Ken Stabler, who followed in the footsteps of Joe Namath from the University of Alabama to the pro ranks, has been named the National Football League's Most Valuable Player for the 1974 season by The Associated Press.

Stabler, a left-handed passer with a flair for coming up with the big play, threw for 26 touchdowns in leading the Oakland Raiders to the American Conference West Division title during the regular season.

His last-minute scoring pass dethroned Super Bowl champion Miami in the first round of the playoffs, but one week later he and his teammates were stymied by the rugged defense of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Stabler, nicknamed "the Snake," was an easy winner in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. He received 36 of 78 votes in the balloting, announced Thursday, outdistancing a pair of running backs—Terry Metcalf of St. Louis, who finished second with 10 votes, and Minnesota's Chuck Foreman, who received five.

Stabler, a No. 2 draft choice in 1968, did not take over as Oakland's regular quarterback until last year, when he supplanted Daryle Lamonica early in the season. Under Stabler, the Raiders were 9-2-1 in 1973 and 12-2 this year.

"I've had an awful lot of help at Oakland," said Stabler, who earlier this week was named the NFL's Offensive Player of the Year by The AP and the quarterback on the All-Pro squad. "Quarterbacks don't win football games—they just help win them."

Like Namath, the colorful superstar of the New York Jets, the 29-year-old Stabler first attained national attention as the quarterback at the University of Alabama under Coach Bear Bryant.

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