

Buckley's amendment — a student's right?

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

You may never get to see those old letters of recommendation in your UI files, if the proposed interpretive guidelines recently released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) are finalized.

The guidelines concern the privacy rights of students, as outlined in the so-called "Buckley Amendment" to the Omnibus Education Act of 1972.

UI students, for instance, will not be able to cite the bill in their challenge to what they consider an unfair course grade. Nor will they be able to examine letters of recommendation received by the university prior to Jan. 1, 1975.

But, because of the bill, students will be

able to expect the UI to conscientiously protect from release to unwarranted outside sources all "personally identifiable student information" it collects. And students can credit the bill for forcing the UI administration to make a hard, and long overdue, analysis of its entire information-gathering apparatus.

The bill, originally envisioned by its author, Sen. James Buckley, Conservative-N.Y., as a "Freedom of Information Act for students and parents," grants students (and parents of students less than 18 years old) the right to inspect and challenge educational records maintained by their educational institutions.

The bill also forbids, with certain exceptions, "the practice of releasing, or providing access to (unauthorized out-

siders), any personally identifiable information in (students') educational records," under penalties of loss of federal funding.

Dorsey Ellis, acting UI assistant vice president for academic affairs, said the UI administration is studying the proposed guidelines and has not yet formulated policies to bring the university into compliance with all provisions. The UI policies will be drafted though, Ellis said, in the context of a university-wide analysis of records maintenance.

HEW was directed by Congress to draw up interpretive guidelines for the enforcement of the law. Those guidelines include:

—Educational institutions must provide an annual notice to students of the types of

educational records directly related to students being collected by the institution; the names and positions of officials responsible for the maintenance of each type of record; the policy of the institution for reviewing and expunging those records; the procedures for challenging the content of educational records; and the cost to the student for reproducing educational records.

Ellis said such an annual notice will probably be included in each semester's schedule of courses. Among the areas where information is maintained on UI students are the Admissions, Registrars, Placement and Financial Aids offices and the collegiate and departmental offices in which the student is registered;

—Universities will not be required to show letters of recommendation received

by Jan. 1, 1975, or parents' financial records filed with financial aids office. Letters of recommendation received after that date, however, are open for student inspection unless the student specifically signs a waiver declaring otherwise.

This, perhaps the most controversial area of the original bill, was taken directly from the wording of a further amendment introduced Dec. 13, 1974, by Sens. Buckley and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.;

—Records maintained by physicians, psychiatrists and psychologists that are maintained or used only for the treatment of students will not be available for student inspection. Previous ambiguities in the wording of the law left open the possibility of students seeing their doc-

tor's files at the UI Student Health, because those records could be construed to be "educational records."

This ambiguity was cleared up, again, by the wording of the Buckley-Pell amendment;

—Institutions must provide a specified hearing procedure for students who wish to challenge information discovered in their records. Specifically excluded from this review, however, are student complaints concerning grades received.

Although the guidelines say that "inappropriate information" can be challenged, it remains unclear whether this could include a basic challenge of the institutions' right to collect certain types of information. An example would be a

Continued on page two



AP Wirephoto

Tale of Twin Cities

This banner raised by the 42nd Street Floggers, a group of Viking fans, tells two stories. The sign was nearly ripped to shreds by blizzard winds that struck the Twin Cities

Saturday. The other story relates to the Vikings being shredded in the Super Bowl. See sports for the story.

Senate's dilemma: to be or not to be?

UI's parietal rule lawsuit — one more \$64 question

By KRIS JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

The fate of the UI Student Senate initiated parietal rule lawsuit will apparently be decided at Tuesday night's Senate meeting. And many senators feel the suit should continue despite a federal appeals court decision that could set a legal precedent against it.

Five of thirteen senators contacted Sunday by The Daily Iowan said they favor continuing the suit despite the ruling, and three others said they might wish to continue the suit after further considering its chances.

Meanwhile, at least two senators plan to question the decision of President Debra

Cagan, A4, to drop Students Against Parietal Rule (SAPR) from optional student fees. Cagan was quoted in a Jan. 9, DI article as saying she did not want to accept money from students under "false pretenses" in case the suit is withdrawn by the Senate.

"I can only conclude that her decision to abandon Students Against Parietal Rule was premature," said Sen. Richard Wayne, A2. He noted that Cagan, who also heads SAPR, should have consulted the Senate before dropping the group's funding request.

Sen. Woody Stodden, A3, also said he would question the procedure.

The UI parietal rule requires freshmen and sophomores, with certain exemp-

tions, to live in dormitories. The suit was filed in October 1973.

The future of the UI suit was jeopardized on Dec. 6, 1974, when a federal appeals court in St. Louis upheld a parietal rule instituted by the University of South Dakota.

Appeals from the federal district court in Des Moines are heard in the St. Louis court. The UI suit is scheduled to have its first pre-trial hearing in federal district court Jan. 30.

Attorneys representing both the state and the students have said the USD decision could set a precedent for the UI case.

A resolution concerning the parietal rule is on Tuesday's Senate agenda, but

Cagan has refused to reveal its contents until then. However, she was quoted as saying the fate of the lawsuit will be decided by the Senate. "We're all waiting to see what Senate does," she said.

The agenda also states that Dorsey Ellis and Charlie Eastham are guests for the meeting. Ellis, acting UI assistant vice president of academic affairs, has aided state officials in preparing the UI's defense in the suit.

Eastham, a UI law student, has worked as a researcher on the suit for the plaintiffs since its inception in 1973. He also has aided Des Moines attorney Marc Harding in preparing the suit in behalf of the UI students.

"I think to abandon our efforts now

would be a waste of time and effort and would also abandon the interest many students have on this matter," said Sen. Dale McGarry, A2. He is one of five senators who felt the St. Louis court ruling should be challenged.

"I think we have an excellent chance of winning, irregardless of a precedent," said Jim Magner, A4.

Other senators who said they will vote to continue the suit are Wayne, Richard Kress, M2, and Steve Kohli, A3.

Three senators said they would vote for continuing the suit if it has a chance. Bruce Stodden, Jon Hruska, A3, and Tracy Strassburg, A2. "I favor pursuing it if we have the finances, time and effort," Strassburg said.

Two senators thought the suit should be

discontinued, but for different reasons. "If they (USD students) were defeated, I'd probably vote against continuing the UI suit," said Sen. Paul Ruggie, A2.

"I think it should be dropped but I'm in favor of the parietal rule," claimed Sen. Paul Root, A2. Root said that the parietal rule helps to ease the already-crowded off-campus housing conditions.

Sen. Gary Harmeyer, N2, said that since the parietal rule doesn't affect his constituency, he would abstain from voting. Harmeyer represents married student housing.

Sens. George 'Doc' Proctor, A4, and David Van Allen, G, said they didn't have enough information to decide how they will vote.

in the news Briefly

Indochina

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Insurgents attacked the key Mekong River town of Neak Luong from three sides Sunday in an apparent effort to choke off Phnom Penh's major remaining lifeline.

Military sources said the last government enclave on the river bank opposite the town had been abandoned, giving the rebels untested control of a large stretch of Highway 1.

But the sources said more important was the attempt to cut off permanently the Mekong as the last major supply line to the capital. All roads to the capital have long been cut off and most of the supplies from South Vietnam and Thailand arrived by river.

There has been no traffic along the Mekong since the rebels began their offensive New Year's day and seized sections of Highway 1. In South Vietnam, government troops backed

by heavy air strikes reportedly breached a Communist siege of Hoai Duc, a district town 75 miles northeast of Saigon.

Field reports said Viet Cong forces pulled back from Hoai Duc to avoid a pincer movement by hundreds of government troops. Medical evacuation helicopters lifted a score of wounded government troops from the town, the reports said.

Cambodian rebels fired a dozen rockets into Phnom Penh, killing two children and wounding five persons, reports from the scene said. Over 100 persons have been killed or wounded in daily shelling since the start of the rebel offensive.

Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Sixty-one per cent of the American public predict a "troubled year with much international discord," according to a Gallup Poll international survey.

The nine-nation study showed only the British are more pessimistic than Americans about chances for world peace in 1975, with 69 per cent of the Britons polled predicting trouble ahead.

In the United States, 29 per cent said they think 1975 will be a "peaceful year, more or less free of

international disputes," while 10 per cent had no opinion.

In Great Britain, 14 per cent of those surveyed predict peace, while no opinion was offered by 17 per cent.

Food

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farmers will supply enough food for the American people in the next decade or so but there is a basic uncertainty whether enough will be produced 25 years from now, the National Academy of Sciences said in a report issued Sunday.

A stepped up research effort on a broad front is needed to improve agricultural efficiency for the distant future, although past advances appear to be enough for production increases during the next few years, the report said.

"In short, food supplies that meet present needs are no guarantee for the longer term future and certainly do not justify decreased emphasis on increasing agricultural production efficiency," the report concluded.

Dr. Sylvan H. Wittwer, director of Michigan State University's agricultural experiment station, said there are indications "we are living

on borrowed time" in terms of further expansion of food production efficiency.

Weather

By The Associated Press

Snow and rain hit the Southeast, Texas and Arkansas as the upper Midwest, frozen by subzero temperatures, tried Sunday to dig its way out of one of the area's worst blizzards in recent years.

At least 16 storm-related deaths were recorded over the weekend. Six deaths were reported in Nebraska, three in North Dakota, two in Michigan and five in Minnesota.

Meanwhile, a tornado watch was in effect Sunday for most of the Florida Panhandle and extreme northern Florida, southeast Alabama and south Georgia. Tornadoes hit portions of the southeast Friday.

The National Weather Service predicted temperatures from 15 to 25 below by Monday morning across Minnesota. Zero and lower temperatures were recorded throughout the Midwest and central Plains into southern Colorado.

Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts set up housekeeping Sunday in a space research station after their Soyuz 17 vehicle hooked up with the orbiting Salyut 4, Tass reported.

Then they went to sleep, preparing for a "strenuous work day" Monday, their third day in space, the Soviet news agency said.

Commander Alexei Gubarev and flight engineer Georgy Grechko, both first-timers in space, accomplished the docking maneuver "brilliantly," having taken over control from the Soyuz's automatic pilot 390 feet from the Salyut station, according to the report from Moscow's flight control center.

Brrrrrr!

Iowa Citians can expect continued cold temperatures ranging from lows around zero to highs in the mid-teens. No precipitation is expected today, or for that matter, the rest of the week. Too cold to snow.

Iowa City Council amends ordinance

Drunkennes no longer a criminal offense

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

Intoxicated persons discovered in public in Iowa City will no longer be prosecuted under the Iowa City Code, according to an ordinance amended by the Iowa City Council Dec. 30, 1974.

In other action in December, the city signed a labor union contract with the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, (AFSCME) local 183.

It is still illegal under the city

code to consume alcoholic beverages on the streets, in parks or on public grounds, according to City Atty. John Hayek. It is also illegal under the Code of Iowa, section 123.46.

Prior to the passage of the amended ordinance, No. 2749, public intoxication could be prosecuted as a city and state violation. Moreover, the city code still includes provisions prohibiting conduct associated with intoxication, such as disorderly conduct, Hayek said.

The council's reasoning in

approving the amended ordinance was that it saw intoxication as more of a medical or social matter, rather than a criminal one, Hayek said.

The amendment passed by a three-to-two vote. Voting in favor were Mayor Edgar Czarnecki and Council members Carol deProse and J. Patrick White, who has now resigned. Opposing the measure were Council members Tim Brandt and Penny Davidsen.

According to the agreement between the city and the labor union, which went into effect

Jan. 1, a new pay plan for city employees is in effect.

The pay plan is the most important feature of the agreement, according to Kevin Burt, acting personnel director for the city. "The largest factor is a 27 per cent salary increase in clerical positions. Now the lowest clerical clerk will be paid a starting salary of \$504 a month," he said.

Some positions, such as bus drivers, did not receive salary increases because the increases were not found needed, Burt

said.

A cost-of-living escalation clause was included in the pay plan. The cost-of-living allowance formula will be based on an average of the percentage increase of the three previous years.

The Cedar Rapids-Iowa City metropolitan area will be the determining location for the annual averages.

When the percentage increase is arrived at, it will be applied to the average salary of all city employees to come up with a dollar amount. This figure will then be applied equally to all employees.

"Those at the bottom of the scale will receive a larger advantage than those at the top. This is the way it should be because those at the bottom are hit harder by inflation," Burt said.

Generally, a cost-of-living allowance figure is computed on the basis of each individual employee's salary, rather than the average of all employees' salaries.

Also included in the pay plan was a new on-the-job injury leave policy. If an employee is injured on the job, he or she will receive two days of leave per incident. An employee will no longer be charged for sick leave in this instance.

A four-part grievance procedure was also included, calling for neutral third-party binding arbitration as a final recourse.

Other benefits include overtime equalization, a personal leave day to be used anytime during the year, a safety clothing allowance, and a vacation increase for 20 year employees.

Ziegler: Nixon in 'political exile'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is in "political exile" following his resignation in the wake of Watergate, said former White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler as he decried the "vindictiveness" of various Washington officials.

"It's the first American political exile — self-imposed, certainly self-imposed, but certainly exile," Ziegler, now Nixon's chief aide, said in an interview in the Sunday editions of the Los Angeles Times.

"You only have to be here to sense it is exile — the abandonment by friends, the isolation, the vindictiveness of some in Washington, including some in Congress and some in the Ford White House," Ziegler said.

"The fact that he has survived this period to me is remarkable."

Ziegler, 35, will resign from Nixon's staff shortly to begin a lecture tour at a reported fee of \$2,500 per talk. He said he decided to speak out because he is "fed up with Richard Nixon taking it in the ear."

In particular, Ziegler commented bit-

terly on the announcement by White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen that Nixon would be billed \$8,440 for the flight in Air Force One from a point over Missouri when Nixon's resignation became effective his landing in California.

"He was President when he left Washington. What was he going to do — alight in Jefferson City, Mo., and make his way out here by train?" Ziegler asked.

"What severity of penalty does this society want from a leader?" he continued. "You know, he resigned in disgrace. He is certainly a beaten man."

"If society wants to put him in a cell, there is a cell out there (at his estate). Have you seen the size of his office? What more is wanted?"

Ziegler confirmed reports that Nixon had overspent his transition budget. He said the former President did not know what the budget would be because it was not fixed by Congress for months, and the sum that was finally settled on was less than what had been expected.

The former advertising executive also criticized Washington officials for failing to forward mail to the former Western White House and for the new legislation depriving Nixon of some presidential tape recordings and papers.

Concerning the law on presidential documents, Ziegler said, "My point comes to this: if the private notes of Richard Nixon's conversations with Mao Tse-tung or his notes to world leaders, if they should be made public, then Sen. (Sam J.) Ervin's conversations with (Watergate committee majority counsel) Sam Dash and the private discussions of Sen. (Lowell P.) Weicker with his staff should be made public, too."

Although Rabbi Baruch Korff, who visited Nixon last week, reported the former President was working on his memoirs, Ziegler said it was a "misnomer" to say the memoirs were actually in progress. Nixon is still "slowly recovering" from phlebitis and surgery last fall, he said.

Federal money creates new jobs; Labor Dept. will add more funds

By The Associated Press

City, county and state officials in several areas of the country are hanging out the "help wanted" signs this week, seeking people to fill public service jobs created with newly allocated federal money.

Job programs in Atlanta, Ga., New York and San Francisco drew long lines of would-be workers last week; Los Angeles officials say they've received several thousand applications even though they have not yet started hiring; Houston, Tex., authorities hope to begin interviewing people by Wednesday.

The Labor Department announced a week ago that it was allocating another \$787 million in federal funds to create 100,000 public service jobs. At the same time, government officials charged that local officials had not moved fast enough to implement an earlier \$955

million program to create 200,000 jobs.

The latest allocation was made possible by legislation signed by President Ford early this year. The action followed government reports that 6.5 million Americans were out of work.

The Labor Department said Friday that November and December saw the biggest two-month decline in non-farm jobs since 1945.

There are several qualifications in the public service jobs program. Among the guidelines: salaries are limited to \$10,000 annually; applicants must have been out of work for a specified time; regular city employees cannot be switched to federal payrolls to avoid municipal layoffs.

Some local officials, including those in Oregon, said they were still processing paperwork con-

nected with the program and were not sure when actual jobs would be available.

Los Angeles, with an 8.4 per cent unemployment rate, will have 970 jobs for maintenance workers, gardeners, mechanical helpers, construction workers, clerical employees and garage attendants thanks to a new allocation.

About 180 persons were hired Friday in 26 non-urban areas of Tennessee, according to state officials who said they hoped to be able to provide 700 public service jobs in rural counties and 300 in metropolitan areas.

The Alabama Industrial Relations Department began administering its job program Friday. Officials hope to provide work for 500 persons throughout the state, which has an unemployment rate of about 6 per cent.

Several thousand people

showed up at the Civic Center in Atlanta Friday to apply for 225 jobs as equipment operators, laborers, meter readers, storekeepers, mechanics and clerks. Some had camped on the sidewalk overnight to try to get a spot near the front of the line and there was a brief stampede when the door opened at 8:15 a.m.

At least three persons suffered minor injuries when the crowd surged forward, sending some job applicants crashing through glass doors and windows.

Hundreds of job seekers in San Francisco braved cold winds and long lines last Thursday for a chance at one of the 300 public service positions available. "I've been out of work over a year," said one man looking for a job as a janitor. "But I got hope. I'm in line ain't I?"

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

DON'T FOOL YOURSELF

A MAN WHO PRACTICES FRAUD against others and gets away with it is sometimes called a shrewd business man. But the man who willingly closes his eyes to the truth about himself is a victim of self-deception and will end up an all-time loser. "I'm not such a bad guy," he says. "I never robbed anybody; I never committed a murder; I pay my bills; I try to give good value in my business." What's he defending himself against? An inner sense of guilt, a feeling that in God's sight maybe he isn't such a good guy after all!

The Bible has a lot to say about self-deception. "If a man thinks he is something when he is nothing, he deceives himself." And again, "Do not deceive; God is not mocked; for whatever a man sows, that shall he also reap."

Exactly. What you suggest in derision, Christ calls a necessity. If you are so good, if most men are so good, why did Christ have to die? He died to pay the penalty for the sins of poor, self-deceived, self-righteous men who say in the words of Scripture, "I am rich, and increased with goods, and have need of nothing," and yet don't know that they are "wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked."

Stop defending yourself. Open your eyes to what you are in the sight of God. Don't commend yourself to Him; accept His estimate of you as a sinner deserving of punishment; accept His loving offer of forgiveness in Christ; accept His gift of the new birth and eternal life. Stop trying to get to heaven on your own merits; accept the sacrifice of Christ on your behalf and find salvation in Him. Oh, yes, you'll still perform good works, though not out of a desire to earn your own salvation but out of love to Him who saved you at such great cost.

"But I do perform good deeds," our friend continues to object. "I give to the poor, to the church, to medical research. I'm a good husband, father, and friend. What more do you want? Blood?"

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Interpretations

Up the Down Ramp

Like a recurring bad dream, the plans for downtown parking ramp have again come back to haunt the Iowa City government.

The proposed ramp has precipitated lengthy law suits—one being carried all the way to the Iowa Supreme Court. It has been the subject of two bond referendums—both failures. And it has already cost the city vast amounts of money in the form of staff time, architects' fees and the like.

The current plan (there were two before it) calls for two levels of parking to be constructed atop Old Capital Associates' two-story, two-square-block downtown shopping mall. When the preliminary drawings of the ramp were commissioned, the city staff suggested, and the council accepted, Old Capital's architect, Welton Becket Associates.

City staff members told the Council that it would be unreasonable to expect one architect to design the mall and another to design the ramp above it.

However, last week Public Works Director Richard Plastino (who was not around when the original drawings of

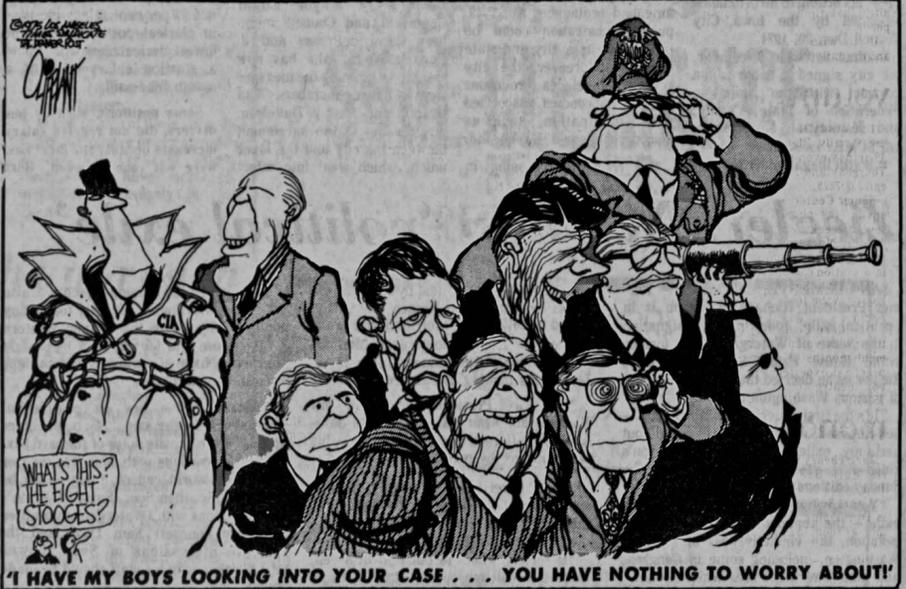
the ramp were made) told the council that the ramp, as presently conceived, is a "designer's nightmare." He said, "It (the ramp) is not feasible. I think there are very serious problems."

Plastino indicated that Welton Becket is not the firm to solve the problems. That firm doesn't specialize in ramps, and it is, in effect, serving two masters—Old Capitol and the city. So the city is looking for a consultant to save the ramp. The consultant is expected to cost \$30,000 to \$40,000.

The question that should now be asked is why weren't Plastino's objections to the current ramp plan raised earlier? This plan has been around for the better part of a year and the city has had full-time engineers and planners all of that time. The city is now all but locked-in to a plan that is as best difficult and at worst impossible.

Urban renewal planners have told us from the start that a ramp is necessary to a revitalized downtown. If they believe that, why have they allowed the plans for one to be so badly mismanaged?

Bill Roerman



Letters

A Thank You Note

TO THE EDITOR:

At a recent production at Hancher Auditorium my wife lost her purse. While in the lobby after the show, the purse was returned graciously by Ted Yeats, whom it turns out, is a member of the Campus Crusade for Christ. You sir, are a real gentleman. My wife, and I'm sure Christ, are glad to have you on their side. Thank you.

Dick Riedeman

Gay Plates

TO THE EDITOR:

We of the Gay Liberation Front of the UI consider the recent actions taken by the Scott County treasurer in withholding license plates containing the letters "GAY" as a ridiculous hysteria taken to costly extremes. Aside from the fact that these actions are blatantly anti-gay, the situation shows itself sadly as another waste of dollars, labor and public time. The official head of industries at Anamosa's Men's Reformatory refused to release any information to us about the cost of manufacturing a plate but one figure quoted has been \$2,000 to replace the 1,000 plates containing GAY, and this seems rather conservative. Considering the country is in a recession and President Ford is emphasizing conservation can we really afford to waste hard earned money to commission the slave labor at Anamosa to reprint 1,000 plates (and how many more?) at 60 cents per hour? Who knows where this will end? GAG is also being withheld in Scott County. Maybe GIG is next!

When contacted the Scott County treasurer explained, "I don't want minister's wives in tennis shoes to have to run around with 'gay' on their plates. If you can find me 1,000 gays in Scott County I'll gladly give them to them." All the while he emphasized that he was

not prejudiced and that the final responsibility and decision lay with the Director of Public Safety in Des Moines. Maybe the treasurer could find better ways of spending his time than playing MONOPOLY with taxpayers money?

Ken Bunch, Co-chairperson of the Gay Liberation Front and The Gay Liberation Front at the UI

Billy Jack?

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently I saw a movie which has to be one of the most together films put out recently. It would have to be rated on the same level as "Joe Hill" as a movie about organizing and movement struggles.

It is a movie about a group of young people who build and organize a school based on love and exposing political corruption. These young people are trying to make the world a better place to live in, for everyone. The thanks they get are beatings and the whole national guard (in that area) posted around their school.

It shows all the struggle, frustrations and general crap that people working towards an honest society have to go through. It is set in modern times and is a very recent movie. It talks of Nixon's resignation and Ford's pardoning of him. It is very real to life and educational.

This movie had to be written and filmed in a very short time as is shown by the Nixon resignation and Ford pardon. The writers, directors and producers really have to be complimented for the superb job they did in that short time span.

The movie—"The Trial of Billy Jack." I encourage everyone to go see it as it may be your last chance to see a movie of such high calibre. It is a truly moving and beautiful movie.

The sad part is that most of the people who see this movie will regard it as fictional and go home feeling only that they have witnessed another fictional filmstrip. The true facts are that the

episodes depicted in "Billy Jack" are very factual and saddening. Let's hope that some folks actually feel the reality of the movie and become aware of the possible alternatives to the corrupt society we live in—so aptly portrayed by, "The Trial of Billy Jack."

Hopefully Iowa City will bring more such movies for our viewing.

Robin Eric Weiss

Broken Meter

TO THE EDITOR:

The enclosed stanzas, "Broken Meter Mended," sprouted out of my casual research on the subject of vice-presidents.

I learned that 32 out of 40 bore two syllable surnames, with 31 trochees and one iamb (Calhoun). Nelson Rockefeller, the 41st vice-president, is the first of four syllables, and a double trochee.

Among the 38 US Presidents, 20—counting Cleveland twice—had dissyllabic names; and nine of these were former vice-presidents.

If you are still with me, I appreciate your tolerance of my historical whimsies. They may be trivia, but they are timely.

BROKEN METER MENDED

Say what you will about that Chief of State. However much he erred, He did restore the fourish lettered Word, thru Constitution's brief.

He seated by the pinnacle A surname monosyllabic, Selecting for reward A leader labeled Ford.

To halt parade of four-plus decades—October, nineteen seventy-three—Of second office metered trochee, From Curtis on thru Agnew's tirades.

Witness Garner, Wallace, Truman Mention Barkley, Nixon, Johnson; Humphrey likewise dissyllabic, Spiro closing stretch trochaic.

Within a span of six score years—From King to Ford as underling—Vox pop. C. Dawes alone uprears To stop the double sounding string.

Harken now to beat returning Rockefeller post sojourning; Thirty-second V-P trochee Rhythm chronologically.

Jim Wells

Birth Control

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to reply to Ms. Lutes (DI Dec. 13), who supported the Catholic church's stand on birth control.

I was fascinated by one particular sentence in her letter: "Something that has been wrong in the past cannot be right now." This seems to be an absolutist approach to morality which I find distressing. Situations change, and situations must determine "right" and "wrong" actions. I suppose the classic example to illustrate my point is as follows. A moral law states that it is wrong to fail to return that which one has borrowed from another.

What, then, is "right" when my neighbor, in a drunken rage, knocks on my door demanding the return of his ax (which I had borrowed), so that he can murder his wife? Of course this is an extreme example, but it serves to illustrate that absolute moral laws are not adequate to deal with changing or bizarre situations.

A policeman violates "Thou shalt not kill" every time he guns down a criminal, even if that criminal is holding a gun to the head of an innocent hostage. A young woman who has her father arrested for rape violates "Honor thy father and mother."

Ms. Lutes holds that contraception and abortion are absolutely wrong. The situation should mitigate the absolutist approach to this issue. Human beings are an endangered species in the truest sense of the word—human action may very well (indeed, will, if action is not taken) destroy the ability of this planet

to support life as we know it. Contraception is necessary to prevent this needless destruction. Would Ms. Lutes hold that it is right to permit the destruction of the human species by starvation and/or war, but that it is immoral to prevent some semen from coming into contact with an ovum?

Similarly, abortion (which I do not think should be taken lightly or engaged in irresponsibly) is not absolutely wrong. Is it right or moral to force a 16-year-old rape victim to carry a child (for which she is emotionally unready) for nine months? Is it right for a woman to bring a child into the world when there is substantial risk that the mother will not survive childbirth? What about the motherless child? For that matter do we have any right to force that woman to die in childbirth when her death is avoidable? Is it right to bear a child that will be born deformed, deaf, and/or blind, to live its life in a custodial care institution?

In my opinion, the answer is no. We have not the right to force any of these things on an unwilling woman.

As for the Connecticut state legislature, I am not impressed by the morality of politicians, even when a group of them agree. Look how many state legislators let a campaign disclosure bill die in Illinois some years ago.

Fear of genocide is also an inadequate reason to abandon birth control. Though I cannot say for certain that black genocide is not in the mind of any person favoring birth control, I can certainly attest that the problem of population is not some kind of hoax. We cannot adequately feed the people that now populate the earth. How, in 34 years, will we manage to feed twice as many?

I do not endorse Earl Butz's humor, nor do I endorse Earl Butz. However, I feel that the Catholic stand on birth control is immoral and quite dangerous.

Don Doumakes

Slow Down

TO THE EDITOR:

Slow down, you move too fast: You've got to make the morning last. Mad magazine has characterized a college student a "zero," if, when walking through his student union, no one knows him.

But that's impossible—at any given moment, he could detect faces, if not names, of at least 10 people there he remembers from a biology class, from a concert, from theatrical or athletic events.

Discover that common area of interest. Recognize people for their achievements as they recognize you for yours.

And in your munchie-crazed hunger to rush through the turnstiles at the Union meal mart, say thanks to the sweet, unsung counter-ladies who help you so much in these times of crisis. Then stop and listen — they will smile and answer, "You're welcome."

It's nice to be known in your own community. But it is nicer still to be humble and flexible to appreciate it. Steve Patterson, center for the National Basketball Association's Cleveland Cavaliers, once told a postgame sportswriter, "There are 800 million people in China who don't care how many points I scored tonight." Most of the Cleveland population probably wasn't keeping tabs, either.

Apathy and anxiety, however, are not solutions. If you don't give a damn, you're missing out on what could be surprisingly strong relationships. If you think you're working too hard, there is someone working harder.

Sure it's that time of year. You're broke, grades are eminently imminent and the weather is about as depressing as another load of dirty laundry.

But why not "slow down" and "make the morning last"? Recognize others and be communicative. Or do you have something to hide?

Justin Tolan

On Fascism

by R.D. Rucker

The United Front Against War and Fascism is an essential part of the history of post-1935 Marxism and socialism, and its re-publication with the continuing exacerbation of the crisis of capitalism is to be welcomed.

This pamphlet consists of the main report to the 7th Congress of the Communist International in 1935, delivered by George Dimitroff. With the coming to power of Nazism in Germany, the Communist International dropped the demand for the immediate socialist revolution and substituted the policy of the united front of all progressive forces against fascism.

Dimitroff defines fascism as "the open terrorist dictatorship of the most reactionary, most chauvinistic and most imperialist elements of finance capital."

His otherwise excellent, cogent, and profound study of fascism is weakened by the author's inability to see that fascism, in the first place, was and is the dictatorship of the petty bourgeoisie (the class between the workers and the capitalists) supported by the bourgeois-capitalists who can no longer rule by the old methods of parliamentarism and bourgeois democracy.

Fascism is not, says Dimitroff, "super-class government, nor government of the petty bourgeoisie or the lumpenproletariat over finance capital. Fascism is the power of finance capital itself." Dimitroff's view is that the petty bourgeoisie is a follower, not the leader, of the fascist movement.

His view that fascism is the movement of the reactionary section of finance capital is true, but it is not the complete picture. The essence of fascism is that it is a movement of the petty bourgeoisie which is supported by the reac-

tionary section of finance capital.

The bourgeoisie seeks in fascism, the author argues, its salvation, with the object of delaying if not preventing "the growth of the forces of revolution by smashing the revolutionary movement of the workers and peasants."

Afraid of revolution, frightened by and unable to solve the economic crisis, alarmed at the revolutionization of the masses, fearful of proletarian revolution, the bourgeois ruling class turns, according to Dimitroff, to fascism.

This, of course, is correct. This is exactly what happened in Germany in 1933 when the ruling class, unable to rule by bourgeois democracy and parliamentarism, gave power to the National Socialists. However, this explanation does not fully explain the rise of Nazism, its victory over Marxism, and the essence of fascism.

Fascism, primarily, is anti-proletarian and ipso facto anti-Marxist. Hitler, the leader of the Nazi variety of fascism, for example, "showed an implacable hostility" toward Marxism (Bullock, Hitler: A Study in Tyranny, 1964, p. 405.) According to Dimitroff, fascism "comes to power as a party of attack on the revolutionary movement of the proletariat."

Not only, however, is fascism anti-proletarian and anti-Marxist. It is also anti-liberal, anti-bourgeois, and anti-capitalist. Yet Dimitroff declares that fascism is a bourgeois movement. Why, if it is a bourgeois movement, does the reactionary section of the bourgeoisie promote anti-capitalism? Dimitroff answers that fascism, in coming to power, only masquerades as anti-capitalist.

Two further components of fascism are anti-feminism and unbridled chauvinism. Woman's

"place" is, according to fascism, in the home as daughter, mother, wife, lover, nurse, and housewife. The attitude held by fascists toward women is typically petty bourgeois.

The fascist movement is based on ultra-chauvinism. It is not necessarily anti-semitic, but racism directed, for example, against blacks and other oppressed nationalities in the U.S. is only a step from anti-semitism. It would be totally incorrect to conclude, as does the reactionary bourgeois theorist Hannah Arendt, that the essence of nazism was its anti-semitism (The Origins of Totalitarianism, 1966, Part One.)

Is, then, the victory of fascism inevitable in the United States? As Dimitroff affirms fascism can triumph if the working class is politically and organizationally disarmed; if the working class is isolated from its allies (the oppressed nationalities, members of the intelligentsia, the section of the petty bourgeoisie which has not accepted fascism, women and youths); and if the proletariat does not prevent the victory of fascism.

"Whether the victory of fascism can be prevented depends in the first place on the militant activity displayed by the working class itself, on whether its forces are welded into a single militant army combating the offensive of capitalism and fascism" (Dimitroff, p. 12).

Secondly, it depends on the existence of a strong revolutionary party. In the U.S., the proletariat is without a revolutionary party. The Communist Party of the United States (CPUSA) is a totally revisionist, opportunist, and social democratic party, completely divorced from, and everywhere and always betraying, the proletariat.

Thirdly, the proletariat must not only have its party, but a party which pursues the correct policy.

Fourthly, it depends on whether the revolutionary proletariat exercises vigilance and takes action at the proper time. "It must inflict decisive blows on" fascism before it can gather its forces, solidify its position and gain new positions.

The conclusion, then, is that fascism is not inevitable in the United States, but it is one of three possible alternatives. The first alternative is the continuance of bourgeois democracy, but this is more and more proving impossible. The second alternative is proletarian revolution, and the third alternative is fascism.

Fascism can be prevented from coming to power, and it can be defeated. Its defeat, however, will not come without the creation of a new and Marxist-Leninist proletarian party, the exposure of the revisionism and opportunism of the CPUSA, the petty bourgeois theories and practices of the Trotskyites of all variety, and the struggle against the petty bourgeois tendencies within the new revolutionary movement and the proletariat.

Most important, the defeat of fascism requires the unity of the multinational United States proletariat. In short, the contemporary struggle against fascism requires the formation of the united front against the way that the bourgeoisie is attempting to unleash in the Middle East, Asia, Africa, and the united front against fascism in the U.S.

The Daily Iowan

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

Compendium

COMPENDIUM is a weekly events calendar designed to keep readers informed of happenings on campus and in the Iowa City area. It appears every Monday in The Daily Iowan.

Information intended for this calendar may be sent to Susan Paradise, Compendium, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, or may be brought to the DI newsroom.

Items must be received by noon of the Thursday before publication. Compendium will not accept notices after that time. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

If you wish to include a notice in both Compendium and the daily Postscripts, you must submit two notices.

volunteers

University Hospital — Two volunteers are needed at the Family Planning Clinic. One is a receptionist on Thursday evenings and the other is a clinic assistant on Thursday and Monday evenings. For more information call 338-7825.

Senior Center — A volunteer receptionist is needed to answer the phone during morning hours for the next several weeks. For more information call 338-7825.

Coral Nursery — Volunteers are needed to assist during afternoons at the center in Coralville. For more information call 338-7825.

HACAP — Several volunteers are needed to winterize homes in the Iowa City area. For more information call 338-7825.

Day Care Center — University Parents Care Collective needs volunteers to spend time with children ages eight months to 10 years. Great for students needing practical experience with children in art, music, phys. ed., theatre and education. For more information call 333-6715.

monday

Jazz Theory Seminar — Action Studies class, 7-9 p.m., 1008 Music Building. For more information call Linda or Joan at 353-3610.

Albert Schweitzer — 'Albert Schweitzer and Medicine in Developing Countries' panel discussion at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom in the Union.

Meeting — Johnson Co. Council on Status of Women Coordinating Committee meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Auditorium, Iowa Public Library.

Movie — Double feature 'The Maltese Falcon' and 'The Glass Key' at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room in the Union.

Transcendental Meditation — Lectures 'Transcendental Meditation and the Science of Creative Intelligence: Increasing Achievement in Life' at 12:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Room in the Union and at 8 p.m. in Lecture room 2, Physics Bldg.

Iowa City Farmworkers — Support Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Michigan State Room in the Union.

tuesday

Studies Skills — Action Studies class, 11 a.m., for more information call Joan or Linda at 353-3610.

Making a Vocational-Education Choice — Action Studies class, Videotape Production, 3:30-5 p.m., Video Lab, Communications Building. For more information call Linda or Joan at 353-3610.

Albert Schweitzer — Lectures: 'Albert Schweitzer and Gunsback by Elinore Barber, Ph.D., Director, Riemenschneider Bach Institute, Baldwin-Wallace College; and 'Albert Schweitzer the New Testament Scholar: Iconoclast, Genius, Mystic' by George Nickelsburg, Th.D., Associate Professor, UI School of Religion, 8 p.m., Ballroom in the Union.

Story Hour — Children's story hour at the library, 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Story Room at the Iowa City Public Library.

Eckankar — 7:30-9 p.m. in the Auditorium at the Iowa City Public Library.

Movie — Double Feature 'The Maltese Falcon' and 'The Glass Key' at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room in the Union.

Wrestling — UI vs. Arizona at 7:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

Transcendental Meditation — Lecture 'Transcendental Meditation and the Science of Creative Intelligence,' 7:30 p.m., Main Lounge, Rienow Dorm.

Lecture — 'The Artist Talks About New York' with Ronald Bladen at 7 p.m. in Stuart Lounge, Gage Union, Coe College.

Refocus — Persons interested in film, video, photography, advertising, graphics, competition, public relations, ushering and any related supportive areas are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in the Refocus office, Student Activities Center at the Union.

wednesday

Avant-Garde and Contemporary Jazz — Action Studies Class at 7 p.m. in 1027 Music Bldg. For more information call Linda or Joan at 353-3610.

Contemporary Poetry — Action Studies class at 7:30 p.m. in 212 EPB. For more information call Linda or Joan at 353-3610.

Creativity, Communication and Aesthetics, Geneva Forum — Action Studies class at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley House. For more information call Linda or Joan at 353-3610.

Sphendons and Pheromones — Action Studies class at 7 p.m. at Wesley House. For more information call Linda or Joan at 353-3610.

Zen Buddhism — Action Studies class at 7:30 in the North Lounge of Wesley House. For more information call Linda or Joan at 353-3610.

Albert Schweitzer — Professor Elinore Barber will talk on 'Albert Schweitzer and Bach' and Gerhard Krapf, professor and head of UI's Organ Department, will present an organ recital of the music of J.S. Bach at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Admission is free and no tickets are required.

International Meditation Society — Meeting, 12:30-2:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Iowa City Public Library.

Creative Reading — The Iowa City Creative Reading Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Iowa City Public Library.

Bedtime Story Hour — Favorites of Peter Huyck at 7:30 p.m. in the Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library.

The State of the Economy — College of Business Administration Conference begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Ballroom at the Union.

Movie — 'Knife in the Water' at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room at the Union.

Transcendental Meditation — Lecture, 'Transcendental Meditation and the Science of Creative Intelligence: Elevating the Quality of Life as a Whole' at 8 p.m. in the Yale Room at the Union.

thursday

Writing of Poems — Action Studies class at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 EPB. For more information call Linda or Joan at 353-3610.

International Meditation Society — Meeting at 7:30 in the Auditorium of the Iowa City Public Library.

Movie — 'Le Million' at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room at the Union.

Lecture — Alessandra Comini, Southern Methodist University, will lecture on 'Art Nouveau and Expressionism: Sources and Styles' at 8 p.m. in E109 of the Art Building.

friday

Children's Films — 'Dragon Stew,' 'Hamster from Hamsterdam' and 'Frog Who Became a Prince' will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library.

Movie — Department of German Film, 'Wallenstein I and II' will be shown at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Movie — Double Feature, 'The Women' and 'Dishonored' at 7 p.m. and the Late Show, 'Freaks' at 11 p.m. in the Illinois Room at the Union.

Lecture — Filmmaker Abbott Meader with his films at 7:30 in Lecture Room II of the Physics Building.

Wrestling — UI vs. Wisconsin at 7:30 in the Field House.

Dancing — International Folk Dancing at 7:30 in the Auditorium of Wesley House.

Auditions — Tryout for the Iowa City Community Theatre's production of 'The Subject Was Roses,' by Frank Gilroy, will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center. The play, directed by Steve Real, calls for one man and woman ages 30-50 and one man age 20-25. For more information call Mary Fowler at 351-1745.

Frank Gilroy, will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center. The play, directed by Steve Real, calls for one man and woman ages 30-50 and one man age 20-25. For more information call Mary Fowler at 351-1745.

Children's Films — 'Dragon Stew,' 'Hamster from Hamsterdam' and 'The Frog Who Became a Prince' at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library.

Weekend Family Films — Previews of films on Canada, Hitler, the Arctic Circle, American Indians and a film version of Katherine Mansfield's 'Garden Party' at 1 and 5 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Iowa City Public Library.

Movies — 'O Lucky Man!' at 7 and 9 p.m. and the Late Show, 'Freaks' at 11 p.m. in the Illinois Room at the Union.

Basketball — Women's Varsity vs. Wartburg at 11:30 a.m. at the Field House.

Wrestling — UI vs. Minnesota at 2 p.m. at the Field House.

Basketball — UI vs. Michigan at 7:35 p.m. at the Field House.

Auditions — Tryouts for the Iowa City Community Theatre's production of 'The Subject Was Roses' by Frank Gilroy will be held from 2-5 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center. The play, directed by Steve Real, calls for one man and woman ages 30-50, and one man age 20-25. For more information call Mary Fowler at 351-1745.

Texaco-Metropolitan Opera — Ruggiero Leoncavallo's 'I Pagliacci' will be broadcast live at 1 p.m. on WSUI.

Concert — Coe Chamber Orchestra at 4:30 p.m. in Daehler-Kitchin Auditorium, Coe College, Cedar Rapids.

Playhouse 91 — Miriam Gilbert introduces 'Macbeth,' recorded by the Marlowe Dramatic Society and Professional Player, directed by George Rylands, at 8:30 p.m. on WSUI.

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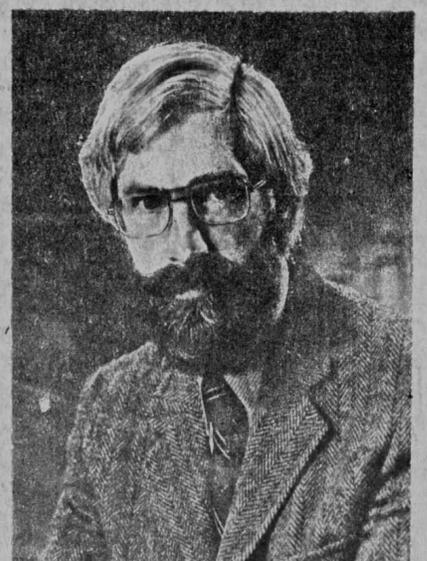


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Edited by WILL WENG

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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JANUARY

Jan. 10-12 Girl's Town /
The Wild One
Jan. 13-14 The Maltese Falcon/
The Glass Key
Jan. 15 Knife In The Water
Jan. 16 Le Million (F)
Jan. 17 The Women/
Dishonored (TW)
LATE SHOW: Freaks
Jan. 18-19 O Lucky Man!
Jan. 20-21 Laura/
Gilda (T)
Jan. 22 Johnny Guitar
Jan. 23 Children of Paradise (F)
Jan. 24-25 LATE SHOW ONLY: 200
Motels
Jan. 27-28 Double Indemnity/
The Postman Always Rings
Twice (T)
Jan. 29 Blow-Up
Jan. 30 Beauty and the Beast (F)
Jan. 31 Stella Dallas/
Susan Lennox: Her Fall and
Rise (TW)
LATE SHOW: Mondo Trasho

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1-2 The Devils
LATE SHOW: Mondo Trasho
Feb. 3-4 This Gun For Hire/
Phantom Lady (T)
Feb. 5 The Organizer
Feb. 6 Diary of a Country Priest (F)
Feb. 7 Bringing Up Baby/
Designing Woman (TW)
LATE SHOW: The Cat People
Feb. 8-9 They Shoot Horses, Don't They?
LATE SHOW: The Cat People
Feb. 10-11 The Big Sleep/
Murder, My Sweet (T)
Feb. 12 Une Simple Histoire
Feb. 13 Crime de Monsieur Lange (F)
Feb. 14 Now, Voyager/
All About Eve (TW)
LATE SHOW: Invasion of the
Body Snatchers
Feb. 15-16 The King of Hearts
LATE SHOW: Invasion of the
Body Snatchers
Feb. 17-18 Lady in the Lake/
The Blue Dahlia (T)
Feb. 19-23 REFOCUS
Feb. 21-22 LATE SHOW ONLY: Tricia's
Wedding
Scorpio Rising
Feb. 24-25 The Killers/
Dark Passage (T)
Feb. 26 The Best Years Of Our Lives
Feb. 27 Last Year at Marienbad (F)

THEATRICALS



FEBRUARY

Feb. 28 All That Heaven Allows/
Lifeboat (TW)
LATE SHOW: The Birds

MARCH

March 1-2 In The Name Of The
Father
LATE SHOW: The Birds

March 3-4 Scarlett Street/
White Heat (T)

March 5 Scarlett Empress

March 6 Shoot the Piano Player (F)

March 7-16 SPRING BREAK

March 17-18 Fallen Angel/
Dead Reckoning (T)

March 19 Loves of a Blond

March 20 TO BE ANNOUNCED

March 21 Imitation of Life/
I Want To Live! (TW)
LATE SHOW: TO BE
ANNOUNCED

March 22-23 The Discreet Charm of the
Bourgeoisie
LATE SHOW: TBA

March 24-25 Out of the Past/
Detective Story (T)

March 26 Strangers on a Train

March 27 Les Bonnes Femmes (F)

March 28-
April 7 REFOCUS

March 30-31 LATE SHOW ONLY: The
Bad Seed

APRIL

April 4-5 LATE SHOW ONLY: TBA

April 8-9 Letter to an Unknown Woman

April 10 Murmur of the Heart (F)

April 11-12 LATE SHOW: Women In
Revolt

April 11-13 Effects of Gamma Rays on
Man-in-the-Moon
Marigolds/
Summer Wishes, Winter
Dreams

April 14-15 Macao/
Lady From Shanghai (T)

April 16 Medium Cool

April 17 Chloe in the Afternoon (F)

April 18-20 The Mother and the Whore
LATE SHOW: TBA

April 21-22 Dark Corner/
Sunset Boulevard (T)

April 23 Rancho Notorious

April 24 Playtime (F)

April 25 Wild Bunch
LATE SHOW: TBA

April 26-27 La Salamander
LATE SHOW: TBA

April 28-29 Kiss Me Deadly/
D.O.A. (T)

April 30 Palm Beach Story

MAY

May 1 Judex (F)

May 2-4 Don't Look Now
LATE SHOW: TBA



In honor of Albert Schweitzer

By CHRISTINE BRIM
Asst. Features Editor

"I wanted to be a doctor that I might be able to work without having to talk. For years I had been giving myself out in words, and it was with joy that I had followed the calling of theological teacher and of preacher. But this new form of activity I could not represent to myself as being talking about the religion of love, but only as an actual putting it into practice." from Albert Schweitzer's *Out of my Life & Thought*.

Cities and universities around the world will be commemorating the 100th birthday of Albert Schweitzer in the coming weeks. Schweitzer, who died in 1965, was born Jan. 14, 1875 in Alsace.

Doctors, theologians, historians, and musicians will assemble to recollect their work with Schweitzer, to pay tribute to his varied genius, and perhaps to attempt an assessment of the Schweitzer life and legend.

He was best known for his hospital at Lambarene in Gabon, Africa, founded in 1913 and still being operated after his death by his daughter and followers. His musicianship, especially his interpretations of Bach, was widely respected. His philosophical, ethical, and theological teachings were voluminous. He wrote on medicine, philosophy, ethics, music — at least two books on each of his interests — along with autobiographies, journals,

and innumerable articles.

Albert Schweitzer was destined by family tradition to become an organist and minister. (He chose to become a doctor and to work in the tropics against the advice of family and friends.) He inherited his passion for the organ, which he started playing at eight, from his grandfather Schillinger, a master of improvisation. Schweitzer's life-long interest in the details and art of organ building was also learned from Schillinger. His love for preaching was passed on from his father, pastor to the Gumbach parish in Alsace.

Schweitzer's writing was prolific; but he was less of a talker than his public often demanded. When, at twenty-five, he became minister at St. Nicholas Church in Strasbourg, his sermons were so short that some members of the congregation lodged a complaint against him. Schweitzer's reply was in character. He said simply that it was his habit to stop speaking when he found he had nothing more to say about his text.

The Schweitzer legend started early in his career, after he had given up a successful life as a pastor, musician, and scholar to start his medical studies. If he had been only the missionary doctor, or the dedicated performer of Bach, or the iconoclastic theologian, he might not have experienced secular sainthood in his own lifetime. His contemporaries could understand that he was a

good person; but he managed to be so good, and so busy, so diversely, that he became their symbol of humanitarianism.

Schweitzer's early religious writings and hospital work were considered innovative and radical in his time. Later, his medical work in Africa was internationally praised. But he lived long enough, through drastic changes in African society, to find his hospital dismissed by many Africans and a few Europeans as an anachronism. Historians and friends have repeatedly written of Schweitzer's self-sacrifice and humility. A few have written about his own cultivation of the Schweitzer legend.

The UI will celebrate the Schweitzer centennial with a symposium from different departments. Tonight, Dr. Hans Zellweger will head a panel on "Albert Schweitzer and Medicine in Developing Countries" at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Zellweger worked at the Lambarene hospital from 1937 to 1939, and originated the idea for the UI commemoration.

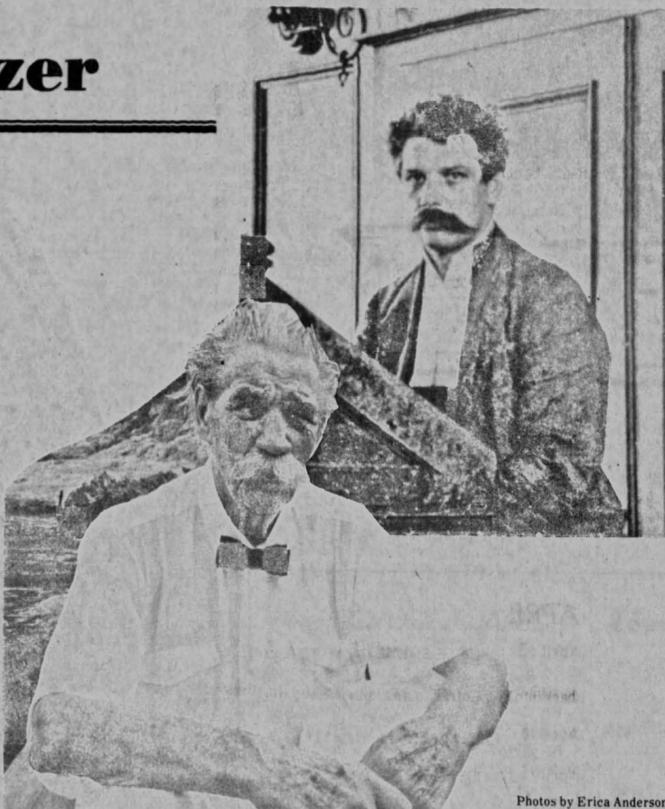
Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom, Dr. Elinore Barber will talk on "Albert Schweitzer and Gunsbach." Gunsbach was Schweitzer's European home, where he coached Barber in performing Bach in 1951 and 1954. Later that evening George Nickelsburg, associate professor in the U of I School of Religion, will talk on "Albert Schweitzer, the New

Testament Scholar: Iconoclast, Genius, Mystic."

An organ recital of selected Bach works will be performed by Gerhard Krapf, head of the UI's organ department, Wednesday evening at Clapp Recital Hall. And Feb. 6, Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review* and author of *Dr. Schweitzer of Lambarene* will talk at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall, as the final event in the commemoration.

Dr. Zellweger, speaking of his two years as Schweitzer's coworker, said, "He really was a patriarchal figure. We went to him for everything — spending money even. After dinner he would read the Bible aloud to us, and then he would sit down at the piano in the dining room and play. Sometimes we all sang. There were three doctors and eight nurses, and Schweitzer, and we were like a family."

"It wasn't just that he was a great man. He was a real good human being."



Photos by Erica Anderson

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Defense lifts Steelers, 16-6

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pittsburgh's ferocious defense, led by Mean Joe Greene, bottled up the Minnesota Vikings and the Steelers used Franco Harris' slashing, record-breaking runs to shred the Vikings and win the National Football League championship 16-6 in Super Bowl IX Sunday.

With a chilled crowd of 79,997 watching in Tulane Stadium, the Steelers' defense hounded Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton all day long, batting down Tarkenton's passes and forcing key turnovers.

The Vikings' only score was provided by the defense on a blocked punt recovered in the end zone by Terry Brown.

Green and his front four teammates, L.C. Greenwood, Ernie Holmes and Dwight White, put the game's first points on the scoreboard with a safety and shut off the rushing game the Vikings felt they had to establish.

Meanwhile, it was Harris and running mate Rocky Bleier who chewed up the yards along the grounds and led the Steelers to their first championship in 42 NFL seasons.

Harris set a Super Bowl record by gaining 158 yards on 34 carries and was named the game's Most Valuable Player. He gained 61 yards in the first half — 50 more than the entire Viking rushing game managed in that half.

Every time the Vikings seemed to be finally moving, that stubborn Steeler defense forced a break and halted the drive.

The frustration was completed for Minnesota — the first team to lose three Super Bowls — when quarterback Terry Bradshaw marched the Steelers 66 yards in a seven-minute drive that produced the clinching touchdown on a pass to Larry Brown with only 3½ minutes left.

Harris scored what turned out to be the winning touchdown early in the third quarter on a nine-yard charge around the left side after a fumble recovery on the second-half kickoff. That made it 9-0.

At first, it was Pittsburgh which seemed doomed to frustration. Twice in the first

period, Roy Gerela tried field goals that failed. The first was a 33-yarder that sailed wide. Later, the Steelers tried for a 38-yarder, but a fumbled snap doomed that attempt.

The Vikings, too, tried to get on the scoreboard with a field goal, but Fred Cox' 39-yard attempt also was wide.

Now the Steelers had the momentum. Tarkenton had to get the Vikings moving soon, but Greene and his defensive friends weren't about to let him. On the next series, Minnesota moved nine yards in three plays.

With fourth-and-one at the Viking 37 the Vikes went for it.

Or did they? As he hunched over the center, Tarkenton hesitated. It was a long count, apparently designed to draw Pittsburgh offside for the first down. Finally flags flew and the officials ruled that the Steelers had indeed gone offside, but so had the Vikings. It was no play.

The gamble was over. This time Minnesota held on defense and took the ball back at its own 20. On second down, Tarkenton faded to pass. He threw the ball but the 6-foot-8 Greenwood batted it right back into Fran's hands. Tarkenton threw it again and hit Gilliam for what seemed a long gain.

But the rules say you can throw the ball forward only once on any one down. The resultant penalty cost the Vikings a down. But Tarkenton moved the Vikes to midfield.

Again he threw and again the ball was deflected by the Steeler defense. This time, Greene grabbed it and the drive was finished.

When Minnesota got the ball early in the fourth quarter after a punt, Tarkenton threw a 48-yarder for Gilliam that fell incomplete at the Steeler five, but Mike Wagner was charged with interference and Minnesota had a first down at the Pittsburgh five.

On the next play, Foreman was stacked up. He fumbled, and there was Mean Joe to grab the football.

But Minnesota got the break it had been

waiting for all day. Walden's punt was blocked by Matt Blair and recovered by Terry Brown for a touchdown.

Late in the first half, Francis seemed to have the Vikings moving at last with three straight completed passes, including a 17-yarder to Chuck Foreman, moving Minnesota down to Pittsburgh's 25 with 1:17 to go in the half.

Again Tarkenton faded and passed, this time to John Gilliam at the five. But as the wide receiver grabbed it, Glen Edwards batted it out of his hands high into the air and into the arms of the Steelers' Mel Blount. The Viking drive had ended in failure.

Pittsburgh kicked off to open the second half and Coach Chuck Noll, who stressed all week that gimmicks don't win football games, tried one and turned it into a major break for the Steelers.

Gerela squib kicked and Bill Brown grabbed it for a moment and then fumbled. Marv Kellum recovered the loose ball for Pittsburgh at the Viking 30.

That was all Harris needed. The big third-year man from Penn State burst off the left side for 24 yards and two plays later swept around left end for nine yards and the touchdown. Gerela finally got one between the uprights for a 9-0 count.

Then Cox' extra point attempt hit the goalpost, and the Vikes were still three points behind at 9-6.

Now it was up to the Steelers, and Bradshaw needed a march to control the football and take command of the game. That's just what he produced. With Harris and Bleier taking turns running the ball, Pittsburgh moved from its own 34. A 30-yard pass to Larry Brown chewed up a large chunk of the yardage, and then Bradshaw hit Brown with a four-yard pass for the clinching touchdown.

All that was left now was for the clock to run out on the Vikings, and another season ended in frustration. They lost to Kansas City in the 1970 Super Bowl and to the Miami Dolphins last year.

Mean Joe not so mean after all

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — And what did Joe Greene, that ferocious man on the football field and gentle soul off it, think as he walked off the field Sunday at the conclusion of Super Bowl IX? "I thought about the Vikings," said the Pittsburgh defensive tackle with a slight tremor in his voice. "Whatever I can feel for them I feel. Because to lose in this game has got to be the lowest thing that can happen."

This was the man they call Mean Joe, a name he abhors, but a name he earned from his hard-nosed and aggressive play in six National Football League seasons.

He had other thoughts, too, as he walked off the field this chilly Sunday, exulting in the 16-6 victory by the Steelers over the Minnesota Vikings.

He said he thought about Art Rooney Sr., the 73-year-old patriarch of the Steelers, who saw his beloved team win its first championship in the 43 years of its

existence. "And I was happy for Chuck Noll and the whole team because we've really had the highs and lows this season. And this is what makes it so nice."

Then he mentioned the Vikings again. "I really wouldn't want to be in their shoes, to lose this game three times."

Then he chuckled and added, "I'd rather it be them than us."

Greene said the return to action of defensive end Dwight White gave the entire team a boost. White was hospitalized most of the week before the game with a viral infection and it wasn't determined that he would play until after the Steelers had warmed up just prior to the game.

"And then Dwight played the entire game," said Greene, who rooms with White when the team is on the road. "That's really reaching back and getting

it. "But this entire team has been doing that all year, reaching back and getting it when we had. Dwight's situation typifies this entire team."

Greene intercepted a Fran Tarkenton pass to kill one Minnesota drive and then recovered a fumble by Minnesota's Chuck Foreman to stop another Viking thrust.

"I sort of lumbered along with that interception," said Greene. "I would have liked to have gone all the way, but I just don't run fast enough."

The week before the game Greene said repeatedly he was more interested in the Super Bowl ring than the \$15,000 per man winner's share.

"Yes, I meant it. And I'm happy I'm going to get that ring now. "I knew we were going to win, but I really still can't believe it."

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Worst Iowa loss ever

No. 1 Indiana thrashes Hawks, 102-49

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Not even a junior-varsity team got beat this bad. Last week, when ten Michigan State varsity basketball players walked out after a dispute with their coach, the Spartans had to round-up junior varsity players to battle Indiana. Michigan State lost that game by a whopping 52 points, 107-55.

Saturday Iowa's varsity was smothered by 53 points as No. 1 rated Indiana breezed 102-49. This comparison isn't supposed to prove anything really. It does show what 14 other teams have found out this season: Indiana is the best in the land.

The Hoosiers went out and showed why Saturday. "They just destroyed us," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "they're so much better than we are that we don't deserve to be on the same court with them."

Most of the time it seemed like the Hawks never stepped on it. It was the worst an Iowa team has ever been beaten.

The Hoosiers, using a pressure defense that forced Iowa into 36 turnovers, shot out to a 9-0 lead. The Hawks added to their demise by going 12½ minutes in the first half with just one basket.

Indiana's Quinn Buckner, who contributed seven assists with his brilliant passing, hit four straight field goals to give his team a 19-2 lead. It soon grew to 32-9.

At halftime Indiana led 43-18 and Hoosier coach Bobby Knight rested his starters. In the second half they built an invincible 79-24 advantage after scoring 26 straight points in a

Wrestlers overpower Michigan State 21-9

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa's wrestlers didn't run away from Michigan State in their 21-9 victory Friday night, but it was a convincing win as the Hawks took seven of the first eight matches.

Most of the Hawkeye wrestlers performed well. But even tougher competition this week, against Wisconsin, will hardly give the Hawks a chance to catch their breath as they move into the busiest part of their schedule.

"We had a lot of good performances against Michigan State," said Iowa Coach Gary Kurldelmeier, whose team now owns a 6-0-1 dual record.

"We realize now that we're No. 1 and one of the good teams in the country, but we're going to have to defend ourselves against Wisconsin this week. That's no bigger or less a meet for us," he said.

The Hawks were ranked fourth in the most recent national rankings, put out by the Amateur Wrestling News, and are expected to be rated No. 1 when the rankings come out today. The Spartans, rated seventh, suffered their first loss in three outings.

Most of the matches against Michigan State were close as Iowa won at all but the 126, 190 and heavyweight bracket.

"We were in good contention in every match. Our 190 pounder, Greg Stevens, lost his match (8-7) in the last few seconds and the heavyweight match was close too," Kurldelmeier said.

Iowa's Tim Cysewski had a rough time against Michigan State's two-time NCAA champion Pat Milkovich who defeated him 6-1, but freshman Bud Palmer (177), filling in for the injured Chris Campbell, did well in his backup role as he beat Spartan Jeff Hersh 10-4.

"Palmer's not going to set the world on fire but he's doing a good job for us right now," Kurldelmeier said. "He won a big one at Michigan State which will help him out a lot." Campbell, who will help the Hawks out point-wise when he returns, is expected to be back sometime this week when the Hawks face Arizona, Wisconsin and Minnesota here in Iowa City.

Against Arizona, Tuesday night, Mike McDonough (126) and Joe Amore (150) are expected to see action. Cysewski and co-captain Chuck Yagla will be rested for Friday's match with highly-rated Wisconsin.

"The Wisconsin meet should be a donnybrook, the premer of it all this season," Kurldelmeier said in reference to the team which has defeated Iowa State and which will probably be ranked second or third in the nation today.

"Two of their best wrestlers were even out when they wrestled Iowa State," the Iowa coach said. "There's no doubt they are a pretty good wrestling team and this will probably be the big meet of the year for us."

Miller sets tour record

PHOENIX (AP) — Johnny Miller recorded the lowest 72-hole total in 20 years of tournament competition, 260, and added an all-time high 14-stroke winning margin to his gaudy collection of records Sunday with an overwhelming triumph in the Phoenix Open.

Miller combined a final round of 64 with previous scores of 67, 61 and 68 for a 24-under-par total on the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course. It was the lowest score on the tour since the record 257 by Mike Souchak in the 1955 Texas Open in San Antonio.

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Last season Iowa took an 85-50 drubbing from the Hoosiers. "We played well defensively and that keyed the whole thing. It was strange game because they got frustrated early after missing their field goals and free throws," said Knight.

"I don't think it's indicative of the kind of team they have." The Hawks couldn't have played up to their capabilities. They had the ball stolen away from them 21 times. Shot 18 per cent in the first half and 31 per cent for the game. Hit only 15 of 27 free throws.

"Indiana destroys your offense and doesn't let you do the things you want to. We just couldn't penetrate. They could

have named the score on us," said Iowa's Olson.

"Bobby (Knight) was very kind to us." Indian's defense was cheered on by a crowd of 17,526 fans who all benefitted from the mere 49 points their team allowed. Two McDonalds restaurants in downtown Bloomington gave away a hamburger and a coke to all those with ticket stubs if the Hoosiers held Iowa below 50 points.

They did. Buckner and 6-11 center Kent Benson led the Indiana barrage with 16 points apiece. Bo Hairston was top scorer for the Hawks with 10.

Iowa left Bloomington by bus after the game for Columbus, Ohio, where they take on Ohio State tonight at 7:35 CST.

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