

in the news Briefly

Slap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House press office took action Monday against the Washington Star-News for publishing details of President Ford's budget prior to the noon release time.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said a reporter for the paper will be dropped from the list of those scheduled to ask questions at a Tuesday news conference in Atlanta and the newspaper will not get an advance copy of Ford's economic message to be released Tuesday. Reporters for the Star-News will also be barred from an advance briefing on the economic message, Nessen said.

Star-News Editor James Bellows termed Nessen's actions "childish" and said the embargo was broken because Ford himself had released key figures in the budget on Saturday. Other major papers breaking the embargo included the Columbus Dispatch, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and Atlanta Journal. All had editions in print with the budget details before the noon EST release time.

Nessen said that the same sanctions would apply to "anyone who did what the Star-News did."

Originally Nessen had threatened to act against news services also but later dropped that. The services — The Associated Press, United Press International and Reuters — released their budget stories after the Star-News budget stories appeared in print. The stories are normally delivered to newspapers by wire from the news services with release specified for the time set by the White House.

Levi

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without a dissenting vote, the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday approved the nomination of Edward H. Levi to be attorney general.

President Ford nominated Levi to succeed William B. Saxbe in the Cabinet post. Saxbe was sworn in earlier Monday as ambassador to India.

Gromyko

CAIRO (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko pledged on Monday the Kremlin would help "consolidate Syria's defense power," then flew to Cairo to try to patch up differences with the Egyptian leadership.

Gromyko gave no details on possible new military aid to Syria, but in a joint communique ending a three-day visit to Damascus, he stressed Syria's "legitimate right to use all means to liberate its occupied territories."

He and Syrian President Hafez Assad also called for a new round of Geneva peace talks to start within a month and signed a pact providing Soviet aid to Syrian irrigation and fishery projects. No figures were announced.

Flying into Cairo from Syria, the Kremlin's more cooperative ally in the Middle East, Gromyko abruptly underscored differences with Egypt by reiterating his call for an immediate resumption of the Geneva peace talks.

CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Monday that his commission's investigation of alleged domestic spying by the CIA may require more than the three-month period set by President Ford.

Speaking to reporters at the end of the commission's fourth weekly meeting, Rockefeller said "we'll do our best" to complete the probe by April but added that "we may have to ask for additional time."

The panel heard further testimony from Richard Ober, who once reportedly headed a counterintelligence group which CIA Director William E. Colby has admitted kept files on 10,000 American citizens. Rockefeller described Ober as the "former chief of the special operations group of CIA" but refused to discuss Ober's testimony.

Ober, now on the staff of the National Security Council, again declined to make any comment to reporters. It was his second appearance before the Rockefeller commission.

Scoop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, poised to announce his presidential ambitions officially this week, has raised more than \$1 million to gear up a nationwide appeal for small donations.

Most of Jackson's money was raised from 247 individuals who each gave more than \$1,000 in the three months before such large gifts were banned on Jan. 1. Jackson imposed a voluntary limit of \$3,000 for individual gifts to his campaign.

A campaign finance report by the senator from Washington shows he raised \$1.1 million last year after setting up the "Jackson Planning Committee" in July. The committee had more than \$900,000 in the bank at the end of the year, and grossed roughly \$300,000 more at a fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles a few days ago. It employs a staff of about 10 people, and will expand soon.

Jackson has bought five minutes of television time this Thursday following the CBS movie, and is scheduled to announce officially then that he will seek the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

30s

Temperatures will be colder and skies cloudy today. Highs in the 20s may be accompanied by snow.

UFW support fast underway

By JIM FLEMING Editor

At midnight Monday approximately 50 individuals sympathetic to the cause of the United Farm Workers' (UFW) lettuce-boycott campaign began a three-day fast from all food and beverages, except water.

And in a telegram Saturday, UFW head Cesar Chavez told the group, "Our thoughts and prayers are with you during your fast. We hope they will give you strength as your action is giving us strength."

Organized and sponsored by the UT's Chicano Association for Legal Education (CHALE), the fast will include a Wednesday night religious service at Center East and will culminate in a forum at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Union lobby.

The fast is "a tool to show

non-violent sympathy for the farm workers movement," said Jose Olvera, L2, a CHALE member.

Olvera said that in addition to all six CHALE members, those fasting are "principally members of the Chicano-Indian Student Union." He said by Monday CHALE had also received five letters of support from other UI students, and from residents of Iowa City and Davenport.

According to CHALE chairman Arturo Ramirez, L2, a religious service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Center East in support of the people fasting this week and in support of the UFW struggle. Persons fasting have been asked to wear red ribbons with the "black eagle" symbol of the UFW on them.

The forum Thursday, sponsored by the Farm Workers Support Committee, will feature speakers discussing the UI's lettuce-purchasing policy and will include performances by the

Teatro de Zapata and the Bailadores Zapatistas Dance Troupe.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd made a written response Monday to Farm Workers Support Committee invitations for him to appear at the Thursday forum to speak "against" the farm workers.

"Your letter and advertisement misrepresent my well-known position with respect to the lettuce boycott," Boyd's text reads. It continues:

"One, you advertise that I have been invited to speak against the United Farm Workers, when in fact it is well known that I have supported the UFW by my personal boycott of grapes, Gallo wine, and lettuce. I personally have boycotted lettuce since the fall of 1972, and grapes before then.

"Two, you object to my unwillingness to use the office I hold to impose my personal political convictions on others. That unwillingness is

a principle which I have tried to adhere to and will seek to follow so long as I hold this office."

Following established Board of Regents guidelines, Boyd has continued to maintain that if iceberg lettuce is to be made available in UI dining facilities, the university is bound to accept the lowest bid price, whether or not it is UFW lettuce.

In a statement prepared in a Monday night meeting, Maxine Short, Farm Workers Support Committee spokeswoman, denied that the Farm Workers Support Committee had misrepresented Boyd's position.

"We have not addressed ourselves to Willard Boyd's personal viewpoint in this matter," the Support Committee's statement reads. "The continual purchase of non-UFW lettuce and grapes is objectively against the farm workers and against the wishes of the students and workers at this university."

The group issued an invitation for "the president of this university to publicly defend the university's policy."

According to Olvera, Boyd "contacted CHALE through his attorney" Dorsey Ellis, UI acting assistant vice president of academic affairs, Monday and indicated that he could not attend the Thursday forum because of illness. Boyd offered to meet with representatives of the fast after the forum, Olvera said.

Due to an illness diagnosed by Dr. Kenneth A. Hubel in mid-December as hepatitis, Boyd has for a number of weeks worked in his office only half-days. Contacted Monday night, Boyd said he "would not speak against the farm workers whether sick or well."

"I would probably take part in the fast if I didn't have hepatitis," Boyd said. "I would like to if I could, but by doctor's orders I cannot."

the Daily lowan

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AP Wirephoto

Dean for a day

John Dean has a lot on his mind these days. And he's sharing it with college students "because maybe we can resolve among ourselves some of the lingering issues. Dean

received \$3,000 for his Monday night speaking engagement at Marshall University but told the students, "I'm not here because crime pays — exactly the opposite."

Hearst case one-year-old today

Happy birthday Patty, wherever you are

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND Staff Writer

Do me a favor, will ya? If you see Patty Hearst, would you call me first?

I won't laugh. I need a big story to set my journalistic career on fire. Patty Hearst could be the match I've been waiting for.

Today being the anniversary of Patty's disappearance, I being a crack reporter, checked out the rumors of possible Iowa City sightings of Patty with local authorities Monday.

They — Sheriff Gary Hughes and Public Safety Director David Epstein — laughed at me. As far as they knew no one had seen Patty in town.

"I hope that if she is in town, she turns herself in," Hughes said, finally

controlling his laughter.

Not to be stymied, I checked with the Omaha, Neb., office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

Since Patty's last official sighting in Los Angeles on May 20, she has reportedly been seen across the country by many "well-meaning citizens," according to James Peelman, assistant special agent in charge of the FBI's Omaha office.

Iowa has even been blessed with the possible presence of Patty. According to the Oelwein Daily Register, Patty was in Oelwein a week ago to buy a gun at one of the local sporting goods shops.

FBI agent Peelman would neither confirm nor deny the reports.

"We are conducting an in-

vestigation of the Oelwein sighting and too much information given out would damage this investigation," he said.

In the usual evasive FBI manner (I've watched "The FBI" on television several times), he added "many females buy guns and are quite knowledgeable about handguns." He was referring to the reported Hearst attempt to buy a .44 caliber handgun in Oelwein.

According to agent Peelman, there have been "approximately seven sightings of Patty Hearst" in Iowa and Nebraska. He refused to elaborate further as to where the sightings had been other than Oelwein.

In what may turn out to be one of the most baffling and costly (\$3 million spent by the FBI) kidnapping

cases in criminal history, Patty remains at large.

Dragged kicking and screaming out of her Berkeley apartment, pajama-clad Patty was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) a year ago today.

America was treated to the anguished pleas of her celebrated parents, the H. Randolph (San Francisco Chronicle) Hearsts, on television, radio and newspaper as they begged for some word on the fate of their daughter.

It was almost as if no one had ever been kidnapped before.

The kidnapping became more bizarre by April when one of the famous SLA communiques announced that Patty had in fact joined the

revolutionaries.

An April 14, 1974 SLA-produced bank robbery began to shake her fiancé's determined view that she had indeed been coerced to join the band of crazies.

Patty's rebirth was complete by June 6 when a warrant was issued in Los Angeles for her arrest on a charge of armed robbery.

Patty Hearst, or Tania if you prefer, will celebrate two birthdays this month — her 21st birthday on the 20th of February and her first birthday today.

A year ago today, Patty Hearst's revolutionary consciousness was born.

Happy Birthday, Patty.

Books would be deductible in UI student tax proposal

By CHUCK HAWKINS News Editor

Along with everything else attendant to the student economy, the cost of textbooks and supplies is rising out of sight. And there is little that can be done about it, right?

If a tax bill being proposed by the UI Student Senate's Legislative Action Committee (LAC) is approved by the Iowa General Assembly, however, some measure of relief may be in store.

The LAC has prepared a draft of a bill that would allow students at post-secondary educational institutions in Iowa to deduct the cost of their books and supplies from their income when figuring their state income tax.

According to LAC member Dan Rogers, A4, the proposed tax deduction is one of three priorities in the Student Senate's "new approach" to legislative decision making.

"Previously, student governments have merely responded either for or against proposed bills," Rogers said. "The aim of the committee is to initiate legislative action on matters that affect students — and then work for their passage — as well as respond to bills introduced."

Rogers listed the other LAC 1975 legislative priorities as: improved tenant protection safeguards in the state's landlord law; and further definition of the amount of control students have over the \$62 in activity fees paid yearly to the UI.

Student Senate researchers are working on drafts of bills in these areas, he said.

Under present Iowa law, persons with incomes less than \$4,000 are exempt from paying any state income tax. In his budget message to the legislature Jan. 24, Gov. Robert Ray recommended increasing this cut-off amount to \$5,000.

It would appear that few students would benefit under the LAC's textbook tax deduction. This may or may not be the case however, Rogers said, since no recent comprehensive analysis of the incomes of college students in the state is available.

Rogers said a more complete picture of the incomes of UI students will come in March, when the results of the student financial survey taken at second semester registration are compiled. One question on the survey asked students to list their yearly income.

The proposed textbook tax deduction bill was sent to the Legislative Research Bureau Monday to be put in correct form for introduction in the legislature, Rogers said.

If the results of the student survey indicate that the bill would help a substantial number of students — and Rogers expressed a strong belief that it will — then the LAC will seek out a member of the legislature to sponsor the bill.

LAC may also work for ac-

tion on the textbook tax deduction on the federal tax level in Congress, Rogers said.

Rogers also said LAC "will pick up the ball" in advocating changes in the state's marijuana laws if no other group comes forward to lobby for changes this session.

Student Senate, through the LAC, will also be responding to several other bills in the legislature this year, he said. He cited the revised state housing authority bill and the tuition reciprocity bill (allowing Iowa residents to attend participating member state's colleges at in-state tuition rates) as two examples.

As might be expected from a student group, LAC will also lobby against the Board of Regents-approved increases in 1975-76 tuition for the three state universities for both in-state and out-of-state students.

Other LAC members besides Rogers representing the Student Senate in Des Moines are Mick Binley, A4, Gary Ford, A3, and Rod Miller, A3.

Ford delivers record budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 1976 budget containing a record peacetime deficit of \$52 billion and projecting high unemployment through 1979 was sent to Congress Monday by President Ford.

"From all Americans we must ask for perseverance and a willingness to tolerate some painful measures necessary to restore good economic," the President said in a statement.

The budget's outlook for unemployment was especially grim — an average 8.1 per cent this year, 7.9 per cent next year, and remaining above 6 per cent of the labor force until 1980.

Inflation also will remain high in the immediate future, averaging 11.3 per cent this year and 7.8 per cent next year, according to the budget. The nation's economy will plunge 3.3 per cent overall this year, compared with 2.2 per cent last year.

Total budget outlays for the year beginning July 1 are projected at \$349.4 billion, up from \$313.4 billion in 1975, and receipts are estimated at \$297.5 billion, compared with \$278.8 billion this year.

Ford proposed increased spending for defense, unemployment aid and energy research, but asked Congress to

Continued on page 2

Postscripts

Meeting

Friends of Children of Vietnam will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Trinity Reformed Church, corner of Court Street and Kenwood Drive. Anyone interested in life support of Vietnamese orphans is encouraged to attend.

SECO

The Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) will conduct a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room. Nominations for officers will be held at this special session.

Volleyball Club

The UI Volleyball Club will practice from 7:30-10 p.m. today at the Field House in preparation for an exhibition match Wednesday evening at the Iowa State Penitentiary at Anamosa.

ISPIRG

The ISPIRG Recycling Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the basement at Center East, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets. Everyone is welcome.

Christian Science

All are welcome to attend the Christian Science College Organization meeting from 6:45-7:30 p.m. today and every Tuesday at the Union Purdue Room. Barbara Nassiff, the Christian Science campus counselor, will be available in the same location to talk to anyone seeking advice to problems or answers to questions.

ECKANKAR

An ECKANKAR introductory talk begins at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room.

Fellowship meeting

Rev. Hal Miller's topic for the Campus Bible Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room will be "The Temperaments." Everyone is welcome.

Vail

The \$60 deposit on the Vail spring ski trip (March 8-14) is due Feb. 7. Contact UPS Travel, 353-5257, for more information.

Bible Study

Members of the Black Student Union will conduct a Bible study at 8 p.m. today at Danforth Chapel.

Hawaii '75

Limited seats and accommodations remain for the Hawaii '75 spring break trip (March 11-18). Camping options on Kauai or Maui are still open. Deadline to secure hotel accommodations is Feb. 7. For more information contact UPS Travel at 353-5257.

AHEA

AHEA's monthly meeting (Home Economics majors) begins at 7 p.m. today in Room 212 Macbride Hall. The family development teachers will discuss "Is Love a Myth?"

UFW service

Everyone is invited to attend a religious service at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Center East in support of the UFW fast this week. Persons fasting are asked to wear a red ribbon with the UFW eagle during the fast. Ribbons may be picked up at the Chicano Indian House, 308 Metrose, or the Chicano Association (CHALE) office at the College of Law lounge.

Columbia

The registration deadline for the Spanish Department's tour to South America (Santa Marta, Columbia) over spring break, March 9-16, has been changed to Feb. 17. The tour is open to students for two hours of semester credit or to anyone for non-credit. Applications may be obtained at the Department of Spanish and Portuguese Office in Shaeffer Hall.

Ecology

The staff meeting of Newsletter-Environment magazine has been changed to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Union Hub Room (outside the Activities Center). Persons interested in joining the staff of the nationwide, free-ecology magazine may attend the meeting or call Freedkin at 338-1264.

Sale

"THE IOWA REVIEW," new poetry, fiction and criticism, will be on sale in the lobby of the English-Philosophy Building from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today and Wednesday. Back issues will also be available.

IOWA

The Iowa Organization for Women Artists (I.O.W.A.) will exhibit prints and ceramics at the Union Terrace Lounge today through Feb. 10. Information about I.O.W.A. and its exhibits may be obtained from Benita Allen (351-4709) or Linda Plumb (351-3405), or co-chairwomen of the Local Shows Committee.

WICI

Women in Communication, Inc. will hold an informal breakfast meeting at the Union CDR Room (by the River Room Cafeteria) at 8 a.m. Thursday. All members and persons interested in joining are invited to attend. Projects and activities for the spring semester will be discussed with local professional members of WICI.

Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

Iowa City Police are attempting to locate a hitchhiker believed to have robbed an Iowa City man of \$190 early Monday morning.

Ernest Smith, 624 S. Clinton St., reported that he picked up a young man hitchhiking Sunday and offered the man a place to stay.

The man allegedly took the money from Smith's pants pocket during the night.

The man is described as white, about 19-years-old, 5-8, 190 pounds, with long brown hair, wearing blue jeans, a brown jacket and a blue denim hat.

Local authorities are attempting to locate a juvenile who allegedly beat up his sister and mother and then fled in the family car, according to Johnson County Sheriffs officials.

The youth is described as 6-2, 200 pounds, sandy brown hair, blue eyes, wearing blue jeans, navy blue coat and a gold sweater.

He is reportedly driving a 1968 black Ford Galaxie with Iowa license plates numbered 52-DAW056.

The youth is possibly en route to Cedar Rapids, Muscatine or Fairfax.

No injuries were reported.

Escapes initiate inquiry hearing into state correctional institutions

By MARC SOLOMON
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Grand Jury began an inquiry Monday on security problems at the Oakdale Medical Security Facility and University Hospitals, according to County Attorney Jack W. Dooley.

The inquiry began in response to recent escapes and "walkaways" from state correctional institutions, Dooley said.

Dooley said he expects the inquiry to last about two weeks.

On Jan. 16, an inmate of the Medical Security Facility, Donald Lawson, escaped during a supervised shopping trip to the Sycamore Mall in Iowa City.

Lawson, convicted of second degree murder, has not been apprehended.

Dooley said the grand jury proceedings have a two-fold

purpose: so the escapes become a matter of "public record" and so that particular problem areas are pinpointed and suggestions offered.

If the hearings result in "something substantial," Dooley said the findings will be forwarded to the Governor's Office or to the State Social Services Department.

According to Dooley, the hearings will be "informational in nature" and are

"not the kind of thing that will result in indictments."

Dooley refused Monday to release a list of subpoenaed witnesses. He said he refused in order to avoid the criticism "that he was playing for headlines."

In an interview Monday afternoon, Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes confirmed that he has already received a subpoena to testify on escapes from Oakdale and University Hospitals.

Hughes called Gov. Robert Ray's office Monday to relay to the governor "the sentiments of the people" about the escapes. He said he talked with a Ray assistant, Wythe Willey.

The Sheriff's office has received about 40 calls from people who are "upset and nervous" about the escapes, Hughes said.

Hughes declared that it is his responsibility to "protect the lives and property of people" in Johnson County.

Both county officials expressed the concern that actions at the state's correctional institutions could affect the lives of Johnson County residents.

The superintendent of the Oakdale Security Medical Facility, Harold Farrier, is also expected to be subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury.

Council continues funds debate

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday continued its deliberations on a proposal for the expenditure of approximately \$6 million in federal community development funds.

The council also met informally Friday to discuss the 23 items contained in the proposal.

The document was submitted to the council Jan. 15 by the Citizens' Steering Committee organized in response to the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. A total of \$8.2 million has been earmarked for Iowa City by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) through this act.

At the two meetings the council discussed the merits and eligibilities of each item.

A proposal for Ralston Creek flooding and sewer improvements calls for \$350,000 to be allocated for the hiring of a consultant to analyze the creek's problems and institute short term improvements.

All members of the council seemed to agree with the need for funding in this area.

On Friday, Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said, "I think this is the top need for the people who are supposed to be covered by this program." (The act calls for city officials to give top priority to the needs of low- and moderate-income people or to some critical need in the community.)

The council also heard from Mike Jacobson, representing the Mark IV Social Service Center, who requested \$175,000 to provide a facility which would house day care, library, recreational and social activities for children and adults.

If a facility could be provided, there is assurance of additional funding and staffing from the UI School of Social Work, and possibly other areas, Jacobson said.

The council has expressed concern about the operation of the Mark IV facility if the city finances the construction.

A proposal for the city-wide removal of architectural barriers to benefit the elderly and the handicapped met with approval from the council. The amount recommended by the committee for the first year of this project is \$20,000.

A planner to coordinate the human needs efforts of the city with other areas of the community is called for in a proposal at a cost of \$20,000 for the first year. But it appeared unknown Friday whether this would be the case or whether a planner already employed by the city could perform this function.

Administrative costs calculated at \$50,000 for overseeing the expenditure of HCDA funds received the council's approval Monday.

A request for funds to assist in city building code enforcement, as well as to provide loans

for homeowner and landlords to meet those requirements, seemed to have the council's approval.

A mass transit provision is called for in the proposal to finance the city's share of a federal grant. However, the council was unable to decide on this request because there is some question as to whether buses are considered a "facility" under the act — an ineligible expenditure.

Also, because of unanswered questions regarding eligibility concerning operating expenses, the council has not decided yet on a request from the United Way and the Information and Referral Service for \$14,000 per year for five years.

Other areas requiring clarification are the requests for funds for acquisition of the Me Too building by Skills Unlimited, recycling, the Rape Prevention and Crisis Center, urban renewal amenities, riverfront and river corridor acquisition and development, a neighborhood center, a senior citizen center, a human resource center, and a children and family resource center.

The council took no action on a Parks and Recreation Commission's request for \$illion awaiting a staff report on the matter.

The council rejected the following requests: 50 per cent funding of two additional city swimming pools, in conjunction with the Iowa City Community School District; the acquisition of city fire trucks; partial funding of a cable TV system; and additional funding to permit the expansion of activities of the Iowa City Human Relations Commission.

Ford

Continued from page one

cut other spending by \$17 billion.

The reaction from Congress was cautious at best, and highly critical at worst.

Chairman George H. Mahon of the House Appropriations Committee, a Texas Democrat, said major questions are still to be answered on whether the budget will be adequate to stimulate the economy and whether it might increase inflation.

Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee, an Oregon Democrat, said he was "highly doubtful" that Congress would vote higher defense spending or approve the \$17 billion in spending cuts.

Ford said at the White House that he believes the recession will end at mid-year and that the economy should be increasing at a 5 per cent annual rate by the end of 1976.

JAMAICA

SPRING BREAK

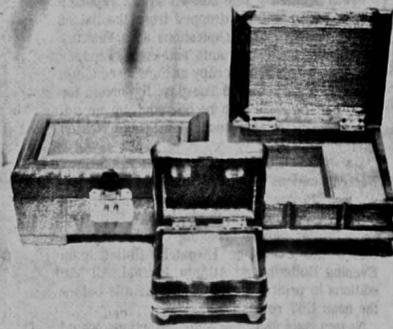
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\$225 Basic Plan \$339 Complete

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FEBRUARY 4th

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| HOME ECON.-NUTRITION | |

Call 353-3147, Office of Career Planning and Placement, to make an appointment with Peace Corps/VISTA representatives February 3-6

Volunteers receive a comfortable living allowance, free medical benefits and transportation, and an adjustment allowance upon completion of service.

Persons interested in applying for June, 1975 programs must apply during this visit.

WANTED: EDITOR

The Board of Student Publications and the publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of the Daily Iowan to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 15,000 in the University community.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled at the University of Iowa. Applicants need not be students in the School of Journalism. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and news writing including, if possible, substantial experience on the Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper; proven ability to organize, lead, and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, and other factors.

Applications will be considered

only for the full year from

June 1, 1975 to May 31, 1976.

Deadline for preliminary applications is:

5 p.m. Friday, February 21, 1975.

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:

THE DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS OFFICE
ROOM 111
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Board of Student Publications, Inc.

Mark Schantz,
Chairman

Michael Stricklin,
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No woman in the world like you,
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HAPPY VALENTINE
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Bill to stop increase co-sponsored by Mezvinsky

Food stamp future rests before Congressional vote

By STEVE FREDKIN
Staff Writer

A bill to prevent President Ford from raising the price of food stamps will be voted on today by the House of Representatives, according to Doris Freedman, legislative assistant to Iowa First District Rep. Edward Mezvinsky.

Increases in prices for food stamps were detailed Jan. 17 in guidelines from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (USDA), which administers the food stamp program. The bill to stop the increases was introduced by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and co-sponsored by Mezvinsky

and 21 other representatives. The Agriculture Dept. action came at the request of Ford, who is attempting to raise food stamp prices by Administrative edict.

Unless Congress passes the legislation, the cost of food stamps will rise to 30 per cent of a recipient's adjusted net income (income after deductions).

Currently, the percentage of income spent on food stamps varies, depending on circumstances, with a maximum of 30 per cent.

A report prepared by Iowa Second District Rep. Michael Blouin's office quotes a Community Nutrition Institute

(Washington, D.C.) estimate that Iowans will lose \$6.7 million in food stamp aid under the new guidelines.

An estimated 95 per cent of the nation's 15 million food stamp recipients will have to pay more, the report said. This includes 1.5 million people who will be forced out of the program entirely.

The new guidelines are scheduled to take effect March 1, but they probably won't, according to Jane Jorgenson, food stamps supervisor with the Johnson County Department of Social Services. Rules for applying the guidelines must be written and approved in a complicated chain of

bureaucracy, she said. Guidelines written last July are now going into effect, Jorgenson added.

How many Johnson County residents will be affected? "Until we get the rules, we don't know," Jorgenson said.

In a House speech Jan. 23, Mezvinsky cited a USDA report that American families spend an average of approximately 16 per cent of their income on food.

"It is most interesting when juxtaposed against the department's proposed fiat to demand that... Americans... on fixed and limited incomes pay 30 per cent of their income for food — almost double what

USDA says is the national average," he said.

Mezvinsky said "theft-by-inflation" has hit those on limited income hardest, "and yet the USDA suggests that their food-buying power should be further eroded."

The government's budget savings from the price hike will be "vastly overshadowed by the human and financial cost of poor health caused by poor diets," Mezvinsky continued.

Additional cutbacks established earlier in January are not included in the bill, according to Con Merker, Mezvinsky's Iowa City field representative. Regulations

announced Jan. 10 will exclude college students from food stamp programs if they are 18 years of age or older and receive more than half their support from parents or guardians who themselves are not on federal assistance.

Additional regulations became effective in Johnson County Sunday.

The housing allowance paid by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is now counted as income to a household, according to Cleo Marsolais, director of the Johnson County Department of Social Services. "This rule applies to people who rent from the Leased Housing Authority and those at Mark IV (Apartments)," Marsolais announced Saturday.

Merker said that a Cedar Rapids office which supervises the food stamp program in Iowa City "dug up" the regulation last summer, and tried to enforce it retroactively. Recipients appealed, she said, preventing retroactive enforcement at that time. But the rule is now in effect.

"Also effective in February," Marsolais announced Saturday, "a person must be either a U.S. citizen or have permanent alien (resident) status to be eligible."

Freedman commented on other bills introduced in the House to prevent the price increase, including one co-sponsored by Blouin. "There's absolutely no chance the other bills could be enacted before March 1," she said, because they contain other provisions which will draw long debate in the House.

And Merker added that because of the March 1 deadline, "I think what they're trying to do is put the lid on this one thing quick."

Mezvinsky's bill would expire Dec. 30, Freedman said, so Congress will have until then to enact wider-ranging legislation.

Blouin and 38 other representatives are co-sponsoring a bill introduced by Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., which would also prohibit a rise in the price of food stamps. Additional provisions would:

—Decrease the maximum share a recipient could be required to pay for food stamps from 30 per cent of her or his income to 25 per cent.

—Extend automatic eligibility for food stamps to all Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipients; and

—Allow disabled persons under age 60 to apply food stamps to meals-on-wheels, a program which delivers hot meals to elderly people without transportation.

Extending coverage to all SSI recipients will actually save money for the program, according to Dave Cushing, Blouin's press aide in Washington.

Cushing told The Daily Iowan Monday that the administrative cost of "weeding out" the 10 per cent of all SSI recipients who are now ineligible for food stamps is less than the cost would be to provide stamps to them. Cushing said he had talked to federal and state officials on this matter, and "they're extremely confused about who they're sending (stamps) to."

Overrides presidential veto

CAC selects candidate forum date

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Overriding a presidential veto, the UI Collegiate Association Council (CAC) Monday set the time and date for a CAC-sponsored election forum, first approved at last week's CAC meeting.

The public forum will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. All candidates running for president in the Feb. 27 Student Senate election will be invited to attend, give a short presentation and answer questions.

In a letter presented to CAC members at the meeting, CAC President John Hedge, G, vetoed the proposed forum, calling it a "violation of the separation of (the CAC and Senate) powers." In the letter, Hedge conten-

ded that CAC involvement in Student Senate affairs would "unnecessarily introduce contention into the business of the council" and "might establish a precedent leading to disruption and delay in the council's... duties."

"I've worked hard to keep Senate out of our business and Debra (Student Senate President Debra Cagan) has worked hard to keep us out of theirs," Hedge told CAC members.

Voting down the veto, several CAC members voiced approval of CAC involvement in "a service CAC owes the student body."

At the meeting, CAC members also moved to postpone CAC action on a proposal submitted by Jeff Borns, A1.

The proposal, which first appeared in a Jan. 22 letter to The Daily Iowan, calls for the revision of the UI's

present grading system.

Termining the present grading system both "unfair and unrealistic," Borns, in the letter, called for a new grading system, based on a scale of 0-40 rather than 0-4. The revision, he contended, would offer a "more accurate" grading scale, eliminating "rounded" grades.

At the meeting, Borns asked the CAC how to present "the Board of Regents or whoever decides" with the proposal.

After suggesting that Borns bring his proposal to a Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) meeting, CAC members agreed to read the proposal for possible action at next Monday's CAC meeting.

Hedge indicated CAC could take the proposal before the UI Council on Teaching. The CAC has represen-

tatives on the council.

With the stipulation that the organization change its name, CAC members also moved recognition of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) at the Monday meeting.

According to CAC Attorney General Robert Kohl, G, the phrase "collegiate association" carries "a special definition and special privileges," and might be confused if another organization assumed the title.

Only one CAC member voiced opposition to the stipulation. According to CAC Vice President Doug Goodner, G, asking an organization that has fulfilled all requirements to change its name is "an arbitrary distinction."

"What's in a name?" Goodner asked.

Ford takes policy message South; predicts bleak future for energy

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — President Ford took his plea for passage of an energy and economic policy to the people in the South personally Monday and warned that America's vulnerability in consumption of foreign oil is "getting worse every day" and the crisis requires prompt action.

"We can't afford it," the President said. "We can't sit idly by and be as vulnerable as we are."

Ford, speaking before some 700 persons at the White House Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs in Atlanta, said the United States was paying \$3 billion a year for foreign oil in 1970 and it had jumped to \$24 billion by 1974.

He stressed the energy aspects of his program after declaring that most Americans "now agree that our first order of national business must be immediate tax relief to help American consumers to wage

their own personal battle against recession."

And he drew a major round of applause from the audience when he added "I think most of us also agree that the 50 million hard hit middle income Americans as well as some five million low-income Americans deserve a fair tax break."

Ford also got applause when he said we have "diddled and dawdled long enough. We're not going to fiddle while our energy burns."

He said the serious disruption which the 1973-74 oil embargo caused to the American economy is "minor compared to what will happen if we fail to start moving now toward energy independence."

Ford said he wanted to discuss the nation's pressing issues with the people who are affected by them at the grassroots and said this gathering "was kind of mini-America."

At the same time, Ford an-

nounced he will increase food for peace funds 75 per cent in fiscal 1975 to permit expenditure of \$1.47 billion and purchase 5.4 tons of grain for shipment to the world's hungry.

A spokesman said this was an increase of 75 per cent in both dollars and grain shipped abroad. In fiscal 1974 the food for peace funds were \$850 million and grain shipments totaled 3.1 million tons.

Ford arrived here in a rainstorm on a day on which he had sent a gloomy \$52 billion deficit budget to Congress with bad news about the nation's economy. The proposed record-breaking budget for 1976 was \$349.4 billion.

Ford planned an overnight stay in Atlanta.

Ford said that since he launched his energy-economic program two weeks ago there has been "a broad national consensus forming in at least five major problem areas: reces-

sion, tax relief and reform, jobs and productivity, energy, and, last but not least, inflation."

Ford said he believes most Americans "now agree that our first order of national business must be immediate tax relief to help American consumers to wage their own personal battles against recession." Some 50 million hard-hit middle-income and some 5 million low-income Americans "deserve a fair tax break," he said.

Ford said recessions are nothing new in the nation's history and "we will come through this one," but the President pointed out that "the energy crisis is something new and different."

He warned that unless Congress enacts a comprehensive policy such as he proposed "by 1977 we will be importing at least 25 per cent more foreign oil than we are now."

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The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

The Crude Tax

So far, the debate over the methods to cut domestic oil consumption has been limited to the consideration of only two proposals: the \$3 per barrel surtax on imported oil, proposed by President Ford; and, the rationing plan touted by Congressional Democrats. Neither plan is a good one.

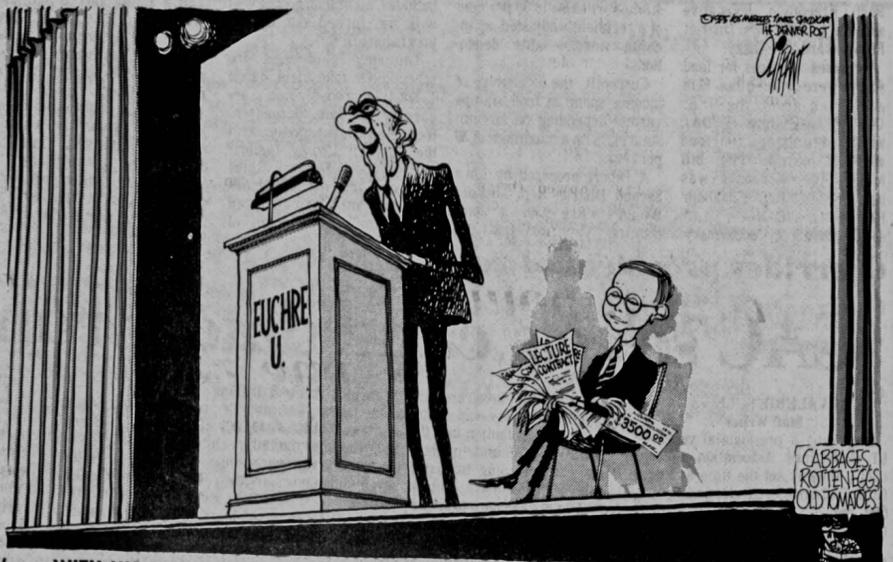
Ford's proposal would tack \$3 onto the cost of each barrel of oil imported into the United States. It would not, however, ban or limit the importation of foreign oil. What this proposal amounts to is rationing by pricing oil out of some people's reach. While this may cut consumption, the tax would have a regressive effect, hurting worst those who could least afford it. Also, the demand for oil would probably not be sufficiently reduced, meaning that the ultimate effect of the tax would be that domestic oil could rise in cost until it is competitive with imported oil, thus allowing oil companies to reap additional windfall profits.

The rationing plan, although it would insure a reduction of oil consumption and would be a fairer method of distribution, is worse than the other proposal. With rationing, foreign oil would still be imported, the prices would still head for the stratosphere, and the economy would

suffer all the more as consumer mobility is decreased. In addition, rationing has the disadvantages of its incumbent bureaucracy, by some estimates costing as much as \$2 billion and employing more than 25,000 people, and the inconvenience caused by the fact that in order to take a long trip, coupons would have to be saved for months ahead of time.

Fortunately, there is a third approach. It is a proposal by Democratic presidential contender, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, that we put a total embargo on the import of foreign oil. The embargo would positively affect our balance of trade situation, avoid the bureaucracy and inconvenience of rationing, while at the same time cutting oil consumption by an estimated 6 per cent. The proposal's only major drawback is that, in language, it appears to be strong medicine and could evoke cries of "trade war." However, considering the seriousness of our present situation, and the major flaws of the other two proposals, Carter's plan merits a close look. It may be the answer.

Brent Rosenberg



... WITH HIS LECTURE THIS EVENING, "HOW TO MAKE A FORTUNE FROM YOUR COUNTRY'S MISFORTUNE," MAY I PRESENT, MR. JOHN DEAN.

Letters

Kung Fools, Revisited

TO THE EDITOR:

During the last week several friends who know my passion for the television series Kung Fu have given me clippings of your recent editorial "Kung Fools." I was amused by the editorial and cannot fault its conclusion. Even I will admit David Carradine, sincerely as he tries, fails. I shall not, however, stop watching the program, perhaps for the same awful reason that allows me to like Lesley Gore albums—whatever that reason is.

In comparison to life around us, though, the program does have its saving qualities. The actors have literate dialogue which is understandable as English, unlike one of my professors, who speaks of "increasingly decreasing circles of interest," and most undergraduates, who seem pressed to distinguish from "don't" and "doesn't." I might also point out that the DI sports page on 29 January had someone wondering "Why hasn't the phone rang?"

Second, the intellectual qualities (?) of Kung Fu's characters seem to be superior to those of people who whine about foreign language requirements, and to be more practical than those of graduate students who are obsessed by impersonal pronouns in obscure African languages. I suspect it is my fault, but those "night school notions" about oriental philosophies bear an amazing resemblance to my Religion in Human Culture lecture notes.

Third, those contrived camera angles for which your editorial faulted the program are mild compared to the Fellini movie of Pentecost at twenty minutes after the hour. Not even the worst acid flashbacks have featured people, dressed as if on their way to feed animals from a bag, stepping over bear-sized piles of dog shit while carrying rucksacks that would blanch Nanook of the North.

Fourth, it is gratifying to see someone who knows what he is doing, even if it is only hitting people. I sure don't have any idea what is going on, and the people I ask say "You don't really want to know." I suspect they do not know either, which is why Adam 12 is in its seventh year. Frankly, the only place I'm really com-

fortable anymore is the bank, and even it misspelled my name on my order of 500 new checks.

There is, in Kung Fu, a respect for the traditional education missing in Phillips and East Halls. At least I want to think so. The result of new math is that people under 30 are no longer able to return the correct change, and all the students of humanitarian philosophies who reject "the trip" and "the game" will only tell you their first names in their pursuit of brotherhood and love.

I was told, when I graduated in 1970, that I (my generation) was the brightest and the boldest; that we were of something cleansing and beautiful, a youthful brotherhood of conscience and awareness. Someone said "In the end flowers will triumph over bullets and youth will triumph over old men," and I believed it.

I also, somehow, believed in the people around me, and that through them I, too, would grow. I see I was wrong, and perhaps even that contributes to my affinity for a character of "inner serenity" who can zap the bad guys. Life is the love and we get and give, nothing more; we hurt and we are hurt, and we aren't going to get out of life alive, anyway, so I don't know why I worry about it. I, at least, have Kung Fu. It seems to be what has become of everything else in passing.

Don Nichols
Carol Ann Apartments
Coralville, Iowa 52241

Faculty Pay

TO THE EDITOR:

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors considers the governor's recent budgetary proposal for faculty salaries to be totally unacceptable. Moreover, the new Democratic legislators have shown little inclination, so far, to place higher education among their top priorities.

I have written to the chairman of the Faculty Senate, requesting him to convene an emergency meeting of that body for the purpose of drafting a resolution of protest that can be sent to each member of the legislature. The faculty salary budget must be increased by at least the amount

proposed for the non-academic staff—13.3 per cent and 5 per cent for the next two years—rather than the meager figure of 10 per cent and 2 per cent proposed by the governor.

For some years, the percentage of the state budget that has been assigned to the Regents' institutions has been shrinking, and the percentage of the Regents' budget that is devoted to faculty salaries has been shrinking. In 1973, when average income in Iowa went up 22 per cent, the faculty salary budget went up only 5 per cent.

Figures such as these suggest that the politicians of this state do not have a serious commitment to higher education. They suggest that the quality of education in the Regents' institutions will suffer continued erosion. They suggest a continuing pressure on students to absorb some of the cost of education through more and more tuition increases. And they suggest that many faculty members, who have been reluctant to consider collective bargaining, will have to re-examine their position on this question.

I urge members of the local chapter of AAUP to contact a member of the executive committee and make suggestions that will help us formulate such new policies on salaries, lobbying, and collective bargaining as may be dictated by the governor's unfortunate lack of concern for our financial plight.

John B. Henneman, Jr.
President, UI AAUP Chapter

Adult Prices...

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to you not only to protest the high cost of movies, but also to protest the fact that I have to pay these prices and that I can't see adult movies.

I am 14 years old, and cannot afford to go to many movies. Paying adult prices worsens the situation. I realize that inflation has a lot to do with the prices, but don't movie managers understand that we are affected too?

What can be done? If something isn't done quickly, the movie business will lose more money than they are now losing.

Debbie Sagen

...and Tight Budgets

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm a student at South East Junior High. We are currently studying a film unit, and I'm writing in regard to movie prices. We students feel we shouldn't have to pay adult prices.

I would like to bring up some important points concerning movie rates. 1) Why should we have to pay adult prices when we can't see adult movies? 2) Teens are on a tight budget and therefore can't afford to pay adult prices every time we would like to see a movie. 3) While prices are rising, our allowances and babysitting rates aren't.

Sarah Blissland

The Critics Return

TO THE EDITOR:

It must be something about winter that causes letters on critics and criticism to appear on the DI's editorial page. I seem to recall writing something like this last year at about this time concerning the infamous Phil Green, now gone and forgotten.

This year, a flurry of debate seems to be growing about Alan Axelrod, easily forgotten, but unfortunately not yet gone. Allow me once again to briefly crusade against the rather simplistic notion that everyone's opinions are of equal value, and that because a person can write well, he is entitled to wave his opinions around much like a gun (unloaded, in Mr. Axelrod's case).

Let me start by saying that Paul Seydor's letter upset me, almost as much as Mr. Axelrod's review upset me. Mr. Seydor objects to Richard Zimdars' defense of Steven Block's letter. I too found the letter to be a bit obscure, however Mr. Zimdars was not "defending illiteracy", as Mr. Seydor suggests, nor was he "sneaking in a new issue" by questioning Alan Axelrod's qualifications. The issue has been there ever since Mr. Axelrod became the DI's music critic, and it was just a matter of time before someone got fed up with reviews long on words, but short on substance.

As to Mr. Seydor's remarks on George Bernard Shaw, it really shouldn't be necessary to point out that Shaw was writing in a time when attitudes toward music and music criticism were quite different from what they are today. Citing Shaw as a precedent for Mr. Axelrod's turgid prose is therefore rather ludicrous. Also, Mr. Seydor should be cautious about calling Shaw the "greatest English-language music critic," or about calling anyone the greatest anything, for that matter.

After the fog of the first few paragraphs of Mr. Seydor's letter lifts, we are left with what seems to be his main point, to wit: "He (Axelrod) is not a musician, he is a critic."

Priceless! A gem! Bravo! We are all critics, then! You're a critic, the guy down the block is a critic, graduate students in English and American Civilization are critics, even Alan Axelrod is a critic, for all of these people can say, "I like it" or "I don't like it" without any training or experience to back up their statements.

Mr. Seydor calls Mr. Zimdars' requirements for a critic "preposterous". Me train a choir? Yes! (Thomas Willis, Chicago Tribune is an active musician and choral director). Give a recital? Certainly! (Igor Kipnis is an active recitalist and music critic.) Learn what it feels like to perform under pressure, to be a working musician, and to have a thorough knowledge of a score. These are qualifications that any music critic should have before he writes, because to write about a subject, one must know that subject intimately as an expert; not as an outsider or casual observer, but as an active, dedicated participant.

Mr. Axelrod expects to be taken seriously as a critic, yet how seriously can we take a critic who rambles on about "inelegant cadences" and the general diseases of various composers? I wonder how many live performances of the Rocooco Variations Mr. Axelrod heard before he reviewed Janos Starker's performance of them. How many times has he seen Der Rosenkavalier? How many other Strauss operas does he know, and how many Strauss scores has he studied with regard to musical line and phrasing, and how many different Marshmallins has he heard

that he can call a given performance "indifferent". I'm glad that Mr. Seydor has not found Mr. Axelrod's demonstrations of knowledge remiss.

I have, and I think the concert-going public of Iowa City has a right to demand a music critic who is qualified, one who can write responsible opinions for people to read, and one with whom musicians can agree or disagree on a professional level. The School of Music is fairly teeming with people who can do the job. We await your call.

Bruce Sternfield
Graduate, Music
1110 N. Dubuque

A Case of Thank You

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to use this medium to thank the student body for their support of the efforts to strike down the legality of the parietal rules at the UI. I would like particularly to thank Craig Karsen and Deb Cagan, the two student body presidents who gave me special encouragement and support and Bruce Washburn and Charlie Eastham for their legal help also.

While our case has been dismissed at this point because we believe the Postrollo case to be controlling, I will be rendering what assistance I can to the people handling the Postrollo case in their efforts to have the lower court decision reinstated.

Marc S. Harding
Harding & Stevens
Attorneys at Law
Southgate Office Plaza Suite 200
1427 Army Post Rd.
Des Moines, Iowa 50315

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Transcriptions

bill roemer



The Imperial Mayor

Along with everything else, the Watergate scandal has caused many Americans to stop and examine what is coming to be known as the "imperial presidency." Comments on the subject are to be found sprinkled here and there in editorials and news columns and at least one current book has been devoted to it.

The idea behind the imperial presidency discussions is that the president of this country is so insulated from the public, by time restraints and for security reasons, that he is out of touch with the current realities of life in the nation. It is said that he is so completely separated from the "common people" that he cannot hope to fairly represent them.

There is probably a good deal of truth in the "imperial presidency" notion, but an examination of the problems of insulated leadership should not end with the office of the president. The examination can rightfully be extended to all levels of government and to the press.

Press people and officials of local governments may find it hard to compare their lives and work with the isolation of the president, especially in the smaller cities. "Isolated from the people!" they will cry. "How can we be isolated. We grew up here. Our children go to school here. We buy

our food where the people buy their food, and we all buy our socks at J.C. Penny."

But isolated the members of local governments are. And isolated also are the members of the press.

The members of governments—even local governments—are an elite. To begin with, local governments hardly ever include representatives of the working class. Working class people just don't have the strong financial base, and thus the time, to devote to elective office. So governments are cut off from the majority of the people by economics.

More importantly, though, office holders aren't office holders for very long before they become specialists of a sort—spending far more time studying and discussing local problems than the average citizen. And who do the officials discuss the problems with? Other officials, of course. This results in an incest of ideas, which may not produce total agreement, but will produce a narrow perspective.

Ideas from outside the circle of office holders and officials may be tolerated, but like as not they will be regarded as uninformed and not worthy of serious consideration.

In theory, the press and lobbying groups should penetrate the governmental circle, forcing fresh perspectives and ideas on the officials. But in reality, what happens all too often is that

the journalists and regular lobbyists become part of the circle. After all, the members of the press and those who lobby regularly sit through the same meetings, hear the same arguments, and deal in one way or another with the same issues as the office holders. It stands to reason that their perspective will often be narrowed in the same way.

The problems of isolated officials are tremendous. By limiting governmental perspective to the inbred ideas of an inner circle the resources of a huge majority of the community are rendered useless. Even more dangerous, when the people perceive that their ideas have little or no impact, they become distrustful of their government and/or disinterested in it.

While the problem of isolation is possibly an unsolvable dilemma on the federal level, it doesn't have to be so locally. The stock methods for obtaining "citizen input" (as it is lovingly called in Iowa City) are to hold public forums, and to institute advisory committees. But these methods only bring in those who are already on the fringes of the inner circle—usually upper class people who are already strongly inclined to play political games.

The real solution is not to be found in meetings. Government officials, members of the press, and even lobbyists must make a real effort to go to the people—the people on buses and in the bars. By this I don't mean the handshaking expeditions indulged in by candidates. I mean honest one-to-one communication. I mean meeting the people (not just the official's friends) and not as a visiting nobleman but as a fellow citizen.

This solution is not as easy as it sounds. It would be time-consuming and officials are already often pressed for time. It would also be difficult, at first, due to the distrust that many people feel toward their representatives.

Recently, while riding on an Iowa City bus, I overheard a woman telling her fellow passengers that all of the local government's actions could be explained in terms of graft. She said, and those around her agreed, that most major decisions are the result of a bribe.

Local governments have more potential to be "peoples' governments" than any other institution in the country, but the potential can never be realized so long as local leaders are regarded as an isolated, distrustful elite.

To realize their potential the leaders must talk to the people—and the leaders must listen to them.

The Daily Iowan

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Political patterns studied

State politicians—civic minded amateurs

By CHRIS KITTLESON
Staff Writer

What motivates a person to run for public office? Desire for money? Hunger for power? Quest for prestige?

None of the above according to a recently-published study conducted at the University of Oregon. The study shows that the majority of individuals running for state offices in Oregon in 1966 were not motivated by a desire for personal gain, but a sense of civic duty or willingness to represent particular interests.

A team of researchers headed by Dr. Lester G. Seligman of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Cham-

paign, spent three years interviewing all candidates for the Oregon Legislature in the primary and general elections in 1966.

Dr. Chong Lim Kim, UI associate professor of political science, was a member of the research team. He helped design the research and did much of the interviewing.

Kim said the study's major finding was that Oregon's legislature, "not a 'professional legislature.'" The study showed Oregon's legislators to be a group of men and women who are "closer in spirit to a citizen's assembly of

popularly elected public leaders."

In other words, they are not shrewd professional politicians.

Oregon legislators are amateurs who acquire political expertise through service; the study contended. Their jobs are part-time. Their salaries are modest. Most important, the majority have little ambition for political advancement.

Most professional politicians begin their careers at the state level. Based on this fact it can be assumed most candidates run for state office as the first step on the political ladder. The

Oregon study disputes this theory. The majority of Oregon legislators do not advance beyond the state level.

So why do they run?

"At the state level at least, we found in Oregon that most people are seeking office out of a sense of civic duty," Kim said. "The majority of them do not look upon service in the state legislature as a profession, as a stepping stone to high political offices."

Kim said legislators do not make a living out of public service. In fact, service at the state level often requires sacrifice. Legislators must supply their own secretaries

and leave their regular occupations.

"The pay is miniscule; they must put their own money in sometimes. In purely monetary terms, it's not that attractive," Kim said.

But don't legislators gain prestige? "Not really very much," Kim said. "Who knows the names of state legislators? Maybe some people in the district. The attractiveness of the job is not that great."

A unique aspect of the study was that the researchers interviewed both winners and losers. A hypothesis was that winners would show increased political enthusiasm, while support from losers would decrease. The researchers were surprised to find both winners and losers continued to actively participate in politics.

"This implies that there is trust in that level of politics, at least among the candidates," Kim said. "The confidence and legitimacy they attach to it is extremely high. Even a humiliating defeat does not reduce approval of the system."

The study shows that some candidates run for office expecting to lose. Kim said these "advertisers" use candidacy to milk publicity and gain prominence.

Those who win are not publicity seekers, according to the study. They are usually recruited by interest groups rather than parties. In rural communities, these groups are

small and informal. Interest groups are highly organized and influential in urban areas.

Candidates supported by these large urban groups are likely to have high political ambitions, Kim said. "If you really have ambition, naturally you would need a better and larger organization for back-up. And that comes from large urban settings."

But the majority of candidates in Oregon, as shown by the study, don't have that kind of high level ambition. "They simply want to serve their communities to the best of their abilities, and that's it," Kim said.

The findings of the study are not unique to Oregon. "We were not interested in Oregon per se," Kim said. "That was simply the laboratory. I think in many other states, the things we found out in Oregon might be applicable. I did a study in Iowa a couple years ago, and found quite a bit of similarity."

The Oregon study, "Patterns of Recruitment," was published in 1974 by Rand McNally as part of its American Politics Research Series.

Kim is currently involved in a similar study in Louisiana. He has a special interest in why political leaders come to be where they are. "Patterns of Recruitment" shows that many of our leaders are in public office to serve our best interests.

That's a reassuring thought.

Geography, politics take back seat as city, UI publish crime report

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

A joint effort by the Iowa City Police Department and the UI Campus Security has produced the city's first combined yearly crime statistics report.

The report, released Monday by Iowa City Public Safety Director David G. Epstein, includes Iowa City figures for 1974 and statistics compiled by Campus Security for the four months beginning last September.

In previous years, the city's annual crime report, which is sent to the FBI for use in a national report, did not include figures of crimes which took place on the UI campus.

This year the two law enforcement agencies combined their figures to give a more accurate picture of crime in Iowa City, according to Epstein and Campus Security Chief William Binney.

Epstein said the new joint compilation of crime statistics

is logical because "geographically and politically there is no significant division between the campus and, for example, Clinton Street which borders it."

Both Epstein and Binney said it was better to begin this year with Campus Security's partial report of the year's crime figures — instead of waiting to begin the joint report at the end of 1975.

As far as starting out with just a partial list from Campus Security, Epstein said that "having half a loaf is better than none." Binney echoed Epstein's remark and said since the date is available, "Why not use it?"

Because of the first-time joint report, it is difficult to compare this year's statistics with those compiled by the Iowa City Police for 1973.

Epstein emphasized that the purpose of the annual report was not to show increases and decreases in the city's crime rate.

"The public should be aware

that police statistics do not necessarily reflect a totally accurate picture of the level of crime within a given jurisdiction," Epstein said.

He cited such factors as increased reporting or increased level of police discovery of criminal activity, more thorough investigation of crimes and stringent interpretations of facts by personnel records as possible reasons for a rise in crime statistics.

"In such cases, to equate increased crime rates with lower efficiency in police agencies is to reach a decisively incorrect conclusion," the safety director said.

As an example of this, Epstein cited the increased number of larcenies reported in the city in 1974.

According to the statistics, 1,768 cases of larceny were reported to city and UI authorities in 1974 compared to the 1,445 cases reported to city authorities alone during 1973 — a 54 per cent increase.

In mid-April, the city police refined its procedures of reporting statistics, Epstein explained. Prior to the middle of 1973 there was no established record bureau to keep track of the statistics. According to Epstein, at that time a records bureau director and two clerks were hired to systemize the

records.

The department changed its system of evaluating bicycle thefts in April also. They were redefined as larcenies at that time because "generally anything over a 3-speed (bicycle) is valued over \$20 which makes such a larceny," he said.

Contrary to what Epstein said about evaluating crime statistics in rising and falling terms, Epstein released a press statement Jan. 9 reporting burglaries in Iowa City had dropped 3 per cent.

Epstein said Monday that the Jan. 9 report did not include university figures and that it was a "preliminary" compilation.

In the press release, Epstein credited a large portion of the decrease in burglaries to the efforts of his patrol officers and detectives of the Iowa City Police Department.

At that time Epstein said, "I personally commend the officers of this department for their successful efforts and feel that recognition of these efforts is well merited."

Epstein was reluctant Monday to comment whether crime had decreased or increased in seven areas outlined in the crime report.

"Let's just say that crime reporting is up."

Kissinger reveals floor for imported oil prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will propose establishing a minimum price for imported oil to insure it never falls low enough to threaten development of new energy sources, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Monday.

Pointing to production cuts and price drops already ordered by some oil-producing nations, Kissinger said the need for a floor under the cost of petroleum products will be acute in the next few years.

He told a National Press Club luncheon that the United States will propose a price support system when the international energy agency meets this Wednesday in Paris.

The idea already has been discussed with IEA members, the secretary said, and the response was favorable.

While saying the exact price must still be worked out, Kissinger told his audience that it "will be considerably below the current world oil prices."

"They must, however, be high enough to encourage the long-range development of alternative energy sources."

The current posted price of imported oil is about \$11 a barrel. Before the oil crisis broke out in the summer of 1973 the price was about \$3 a barrel.

When the administration first considered the price support system last fall officials talked of an \$11 floor. More recent assessments have put the minimum in the \$7 to \$9 a barrel range.

Kissinger said the plans for conserving large amounts of oil by the industrialized world in conjunction with development of new energy sources is bound to drive down the cost of imported oil.

"As the industrialized nations reduce consumption and increase their supply, it will become increasingly difficult" for the producers to cut production and keep prices at their current levels, Kissinger said.

What is more, "the cartel's power to impose an embargo and to use price as a weapon will be greatly diminished," he added.

This means, Kissinger went on, that the demand for imported oil will fall "and international prices may be sharply reduced."

While Kissinger said the price support would be set "considerably lower" than current levels, he did not answer when asked what would prevent the Arabs and other producers from raising prices or keeping them higher than the proposed floor.



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lasa

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Photo by Bill Huffman

Ice sailing is made for gamblers

By BILL HUFFMAN
Staff Writer

Ice sailing may not be as dangerous as barrelling over Niagara Falls or even diving from the cliffs of Acapulco into the Pacific, but it does provide that same type of thrilling sensation for the gambler who chances to partake.

It's really no secret that most of us on occasion like to feel around a bit, grabbing at all the Schlitz gusto we can get. Most people enjoy a thrill, regardless of content.

First of all ice sailing is more than just sailing. It lies somewhere between human torpedoing and riding the wind, and if you were blindfolded you'd swear by the sound that you were riding a bobsled because of all the scraping and grating. Given the right rig with a strong winter wind, ice sailing can make speed tests on the Utah Salt Flats seem like a distant second.

For Franklin Miller, a UI assistant professor of film, ice sailing provides escapist fare from daily life humdrums. Miller, you might say, is a thrill seeker.

"It's pure enjoyment," explained Miller as he crawled from the cockpit of Lake Macbride's largest sailing rig. "Ice sailing is the ultimate sensation in speed. I've raced motorcycles and other machines, but when you're lying a foot off the ice, barrelling along with the wind in excess of 40 miles per hour — now that's a sensation."

In fact it's such a sensation that when Miller gave me the boat for my first voyage I

couldn't even bring myself to pull the sheet (that's ice-sailing talk for the rope, which is your accelerator) to its maximum. I felt like a misguided missile as was, and when the rightside runner began lifting off the frozen surface because of momentum, I even let the old sheet out a bit.

"It's like a package," reflected Miller, "a package in which you are the contents. You go where the package goes, so to speak."

Miller should know. Recently the "package" got going a little too fast and spilled its contents all over the rocky banks of Lake Macbride.

"Last weekend during that heavy blizzard I ventured out onto the ice," sighed Miller. "The wind was amazing that day. While I was sailing the lake setting all kinds of speed records, I came across this clear patch of ice, and that was a mistake. I was moving so fast, and the ice was so hard and sleek that my front runner which guides the boat couldn't bite into the ice and turn the sailboat. I drove it right into the rocks."

Even though he sustained some slight injury it didn't detain the ice enthusiast long from the life he loves so much.

"I was really more interested in the damage to the boat," smiled the big man who plays wing on the neighborhood hockey team. "I thought at first that the DN (that's Miller's style of boat) might have some irreparable damages. That's something my partners and I would hate to face."

Miller went on to say that his partners, engineers Jim Shive and Dave Brown, are actually more than just financial

stockholders in the intricate boat.

"You need people to go into an ice boat project with you," said Miller, "not only to share expenses, but mainly to share in the experience of ice sailing. This type of activity requires so much of your mind that you can only stay with it for 20 or 25 minutes before you need a break. Partners help you rest. And believe me you'll need it."

Ice boats are categorized into three main styles. The skimmer, which is available in the Iowa City area, is a one-man, small, relatively inexpensive ice sailboat. The DN, the Miller party's style of boat, usually comes in kit form, and retails for around \$800. A third style of ice sailboat, the skeeter, is a two-man boat, more expensive and traditionally found in professional ice-sailing competition.

What's really nice about ice sailing, however, is that you don't have to journey to Vail, Colo., or the Greater Canadian Woods to do it. Lake Macbride provides an ideal setting for this outdoor winter sport. The two-and-one-half mile straightaway found on the lake's north arm is an ice sailor's heaven.

You might say that ice sailing fits right in with sky diving and canyon jumping. It's every bit as exciting, and it attracts a similar breed — thrill seekers, if you will.

"We live in perpetual fear that there won't be another day with the right kind of conditions for sailing," laughed Miller.

"Ice sailors have been known to do everything imaginable to keep on sailing, including giving up on all other forms of life. You might say ice sailors are a special breed."

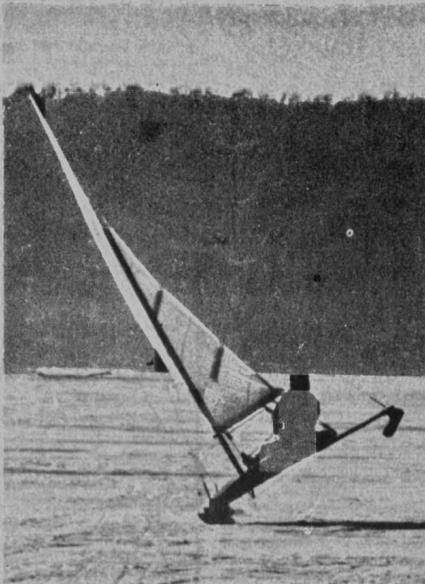


Photo by Bill Huffman

The Iceman Saileth

Franklin Miller, a UI assistant professor of film and Jim Shive, an engineer, go ice sailing on Lake MacBride.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



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Ola: they don't call it hillbilly music anymore



Ola Belle Reed

By RICK ANSORGE
Companion Music Critic

"This kind of music used to be called hillbilly music," says Ola Belle Reed, defending the sometimes-derided music she grew up with in the mountains of Ashe County, N.C. "But the class distinction between people and music is breaking down."

Evidently, The Pennsylvania Council of Arts recently selected Ola Belle to organize a folk festival as part of that state's National Bicentennial Celebration in 1976. Ola Belle expects the festival to draw around 300,000 persons. "The Council said 'We don't want starry-eyed musicians, no matter how good; we want

people.' When we go home, we're going to find one forgotten people."

Speaking long-distance from Chicago, where she, husband Bud and son David performed at the Chicago Folk Festival, Ola Belle credits the younger generation for the recent surge in traditional music. Stressing the "community" of feeling that traditional music creates, she adds, "Older people are getting educated to the fact through younger people. People who play other kinds of music are learning about a way of life that has endured."

Opening a three-concert festival of Southern mountain music, Ola Belle and family will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium. Mike Seeger, singer and authority on old-time bluegrass, is next in line February 18. Charlie Moore and the Dixie Partners are scheduled for March 21.

Friends of Old Time Music spokesman Art Rosenbaum set ticket prices for the shows at \$1.50, explaining, "Maybe it's in the democratic traditions of the music that we can get these people, often the very best in their fields, for so little money."

Ola Belle records for Rounder Records, the label which also distributes the Boys of the Lough and other "purist" groups. Her selections range from primitive Baptist hymns to her own country compositions to old-time ballads. Accompanied by banjo and guitar, Ola Belle's music is unflaggingly optimistic, not in the resigned-to-the-status-quo sense (the lovable peon) of some folk songs, but more openly proletarian and rebellious.

"Within the last year or two, I have noticed strong interest in the music. Lots of people workin' with it realize it's not just all foot-stompin'," says Ola Belle, a self-proclaimed "radical."

In clear and understandable terms, Ola Belle Reed makes a powerful statement for her music and the philosophy behind that music. "We need each other whether we know it or not and this is a way of getting together..."



survival line

By MARK MEYER

QUESTION: A couple weeks ago I picked up two toboggans from the UI's Recreation Center. I was required to show my student ID prior to taking them with me, but nothing was said at that time about a charge for their use.

I had my choice among the toboggans available, although they were all in poor shape. When I returned the toboggans I was charged \$2 even though they had not been used (there was not enough snow). I would like to know if the \$1 is a rental fee for toboggans that are not even used, and why isn't the fee used to repair the toboggans?—JL

Staff member Elinor Presson talked to Harry Ostrander, director of the UI's recreational services (phone 353-3494), about the question. He stated that the rec center charges \$1 per day for use of the toboggans, and the charge accrues for each day that they are gone from the office.

The rental fee monies from the toboggans go into an account for repair work on old toboggans and for purchasing new ones. Toboggans get banged around and require a lot of work to keep them in shape.

The toboggans haven't been cared for that well because, until recently, recreational services have had no maintenance repair person. They maintain their equipment. Since Jan. 13, as full-time maintenance man has started work on the repairs. Ostrander said that the man spent most of last week repairing the toboggans, and they should be in fairly good shape.

Ostrander also said he wouldn't quibble about the \$2 if our reader demanded a refund. Upon contacting him, our reader said that he wasn't angry and didn't want his money back. He merely wanted an answer to his questions, which Ostrander provided.

QUESTION: I am a senior in business administration at the UI but I have yet to be informed about how the process of recruiting and job interviewing takes place here. I will be graduating in July and I wish to gain some information about this matter.—MK

Contact the Career Planning and Placement office on the second floor of the Union, northeast corner. Their phone number is 353-3147; their hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and no appointment is required before consultation.

Career Planning and Placement has information derived from two sources. First, it coordinates communications between job recruiters visiting the UI campus and students seeking interviews and second, it keeps files on employment information from employers who don't send representatives to the campus. Officials at the office urged us to solicit students to take advantage of the services they offer. Those students who will be graduating in July, as well as those graduating earlier, should contact Career Planning and fill out their forms and applications now because job interviews and recruiting activity isn't coordinated by their office during the summer session.

The university also offers the services of the University Counseling Service on the first floor of the Union. The counseling service performs a number of tasks, like helping a student decide on a career. The Counseling Service also performs a number of non-employment-related counseling functions, including personal, premarital, marital and how-to-study counseling. Take advantage of these services; they are resources available to UI students that could prove to be invaluable.

QUESTION: Both the new health sciences library and the psychopathic hospital are set back from the street. Thus if one wishes to go from one to the other it is necessary to walk out onto the street and then back in again. This is particularly annoying in inclement weather. It would be greatly appreciated if a path were provided between the two buildings. I would like Survival Line to check on the possibility of having such a path.—GJ

Staff member Rita Ormsby contacted Gerald Costello at the Physical Plant. He is the manager of Campus Services. Sitting at his desk he could not visualize where a path could be located between the health science library and the psychopathic hospital. He also mentioned that they had just spent a lot of money landscaping the area.

However, he suggested that our reader discuss the idea to her supervisor if she is employed at the hospital. A meeting could be arranged between the hospital supervisors and Costello to look into the idea.

PROBLEM: I am getting television interference. It sounds like police calls and my landlord tells me that it comes from the police station. He also says that they can't do anything about the interference. The television is on an antenna and everyone in the building has the same problem. Can Survival Line help resolve this problem?

You can purchase a "trap" to filter out the police radio signals. Call the radio dispatcher at the police station. The dispatcher can either recommend to you where to purchase one of these devices, or he or she will refer you to a local store for their recommendations.

Dear Emma

DEAR EMMA,
My periods are often irregular and I get nervous toward the end of the month. How soon can I find out if I am pregnant?

There is a urine pregnancy test that can be done when your period is at least two weeks late or 41 days after your last menstrual cycle. The test is simple to perform and takes only about three minutes. One drop of urine is required, and, although the first morning sample of urine is more concentrated, any sample can be used.

If you are pregnant your urine will contain a hormone called HCG (human chorionic gonadotropin) and the hormone will react with the chemicals used in the pregnancy test. The test is generally considered reliable, although there is a small percentage of false results.

Other early signs of pregnancy are frequent urination, breast tenderness, nausea, fatigue, and upon cervical self-examination there may be a bluish tinge to the cervix. The most reliable test for pregnancy is a pelvic exam to check to see if the uterus is enlarged or softened.

It is possible that although your period is late, you are not pregnant. Stress or change in your life frequently affects the menstrual cycle. Women who have recently gone off the pill often do not menstruate for several months because their bodies have been dependant upon synthetic hormones.

Pregnancy screening is done at the Emma Goldman Clinic on Monday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; at the Free Medical Clinic on Monday and Thursday evenings; and at Student Health.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

PERSONALS
EACH day a little later now lingers the westerling sun, far out of sight the miracles of April are begun. Oh lonely lad and lovely lass hopeless you wait no more: it's nice and warm at Gaslight Village and love is at the door. 2-14

HANDSEWN clothes from films or from your visions. Lynn, 338-6684. 2-12

Lots Of Valentine Excitement!
Classified Valentine deadline is Feb. 12

UNIVERSITY Parents Cooperative Pre School has openings for 3 and 4 year olds Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons or Tuesday, Thursday afternoons. Contact registrar, Lana Stone, 351-8932. 2-10

Karen, Nancy, & Kim.
TRY A STEAK
Sandwich tonight
Served nightly Downstairs

YORGO'S BIT ORLEANS

SEEKING an abortion? Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-5

GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3821; 337-7677; 338-3093; 338-2674. 3-7

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty wedding bands. Call Terry or Bobbi, 353-4241. 3-3

STUDENT Tax Service—Reasonable rates. 351-5214 after 6:30 p.m. for appointment. 2-24

RELIGIOUS gifts are thoughtful and meaningful. The Coral Gift Box, 804 20th Avenue, Coralville, 351-0383. 2-21

CRISIS Center—Call or stop in—605 S. Dubuque; 351-0140, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 12-10

RAPE CRISIS LINE
DIAL 338-4800 2-11

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 4 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 338-8665. 2-5

CHILD CARE

WANTED—Baby sitting in my home. Call 351-8296. 2-10

DEPENDABLE child care in my home, ages 2 to 4. Large fenced play area, east of Mercy. 351-4094. 2-14

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold Timex electric watch. Reward! Dial 353-2660. 2-10

LOST—White Samoyed female dog "Tasha", vicinity Bloomington and Dubuque. \$30 Reward. Call 626-6278 or 337-7040. Keep trying.

WHO DOES IT
PROFESSIONAL piano tuning and repair. Lynn Willard, 354-3784. 3-4

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 3-4

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gown. Phone 338-0446. 2-27

FOR YOUR VALENTINE
Artist's Portrait—Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 351-0525. 2-14

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 2-17

TYPING SERVICES
I service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tape players. Eric, 338-6426. 2-11

NEED a typist for your paper? Call 351-8594. 2-12

THESIS—Term papers—Letter perfect typing. IBM correcting electric. Copying too. 354-3330. 2-14

TYPING—Experienced, reasonable. Office Hours: 5 p.m.-10 p.m. and weekends. 338-4858. 3-3

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary F. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 3-4

THESIS experience—Former university secretary. IBM Electric. carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 3-4

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 2-19

TYPING wanted: Professional secretary would like typing to do at home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 644-2259, for information. 3-3

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down in front!

Mac's big chance

brian schmitz

Dan McCarney will get his chance. Bypassed by 26 pro teams in the National Football League college draft last week, McCarney signed with the Atlanta Falcons Sunday as a free agent. "It's in my blood. I've been playing for so long I just couldn't give it up now. I just had to know if I could make it before I quit," said Dan, who played offensive guard for Iowa the last four years. "I'm real happy with the contract. Coach Comings and a few other people made calls and I got a good deal," he said. Ron Fairchild, Iowa equipment manager and former player with the Minnesota Gophers and a one-year NFL veteran, made the initial contact for Dan. Last spring, the pro scouts from the Denver Broncos visited Iowa's football camp and they told Dan that he was too small the play offensive guard. They advised him to switch to linebacker. "I heard a lot of that talk before the draft. I weighed 218 when they came to see me. They told me moving to linebacker was my only chance. But I couldn't see going into the pros not having played defense before or for one year and

making it," said Dan. McCarney has beefed up to 240 pounds now and thinks his speed will be a great help to him. "They want me at 245 or 250," he said. Dan's dad, Pat, who has followed his son throughout his football career, thought Dan would be better off forgetting about the pros and enter coaching. "I told dad that it was my decision. He said OK. I would have hitchhiked to Atlanta if I had to," said Dan. The Falcons need offensive line reconstruction. Jim Miller, a former Iowa star, had his fourth knee operation last week and big George Kunz (former Purdue star) was traded away to get the No. 1 pick, Steve Barkowski. "They told me they need some help on the line. They have a sturdy defense with Claude Humphrey and the others. I'm working on my strength right now to handle those big linemen," said Mac. Mac reports in early April to do some running and weightlifting. He said they "take a good look at you, but can't make any cuts until their July 15 camp." Pat McCarney has seen every game his

son has played. "Don't tell Dan but I wished he went with Minnesota so I didn't have to drive so far," he said. "Don't bet dad won't be there. And don't bet his son won't make it."

Bobby Elliott has been named to the academic all-American second-team. Elliott had the highest grade point in being named to the Big Ten's first team. He has a 3.81 in history. Iowa State's Tom Goedjen was also named to the second team as a kicker.

Iowa's wrestling team holds down the No. 1 position in the country for the third straight week. The polls are the same as last weeks.

1. Iowa
2. Oklahoma State
3. Wisconsin
4. Oklahoma
5. Iowa State
6. Lehigh
7. Navy
8. Oregon
9. Portland State
10. Michigan State

Hawkeyes are 'boiled', 107-72

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Purdue let loose with one of the most balanced scoring attacks in the Big Ten this season to hand Iowa an embarrassing 107-72 defeat in West Lafayette Monday night.

Boilermaker's Bruce Parkinson, Walter Jordan and center John Garret each collect 18 points for the winners while Eugene Parker put in 17 and Wayne Walls added 14.

For Iowa it was another frustrating night: coming off an 86-85 overtime loss to Wisconsin Saturday.

Larry Moore led Iowa with 14 points, followed by Scott Thompson, Fred Haberecht and Bruce King with 12 each.

The difference in the game was on the boards where Purdue outmuscled the Hawks 55-30. From the field the Boilermakers hit a deceptively low 57 per cent. At one point in the first half they sank nine shots in a row.

"Their shooting was phenomenal, they just shot the lights out of here," said Iowa's Coach Lute Olson. "It didn't seem to make any difference if they shot from 18 or 20 feet or

hooked it in — everything was going to go down."

The absence of Dan Frost from the lineup was obvious from the beginning of the game as Purdue's Garret consistently beat Haberecht on the boards and gave the Boilermaker's three and four shots each time at their basket.

Iowa stayed with Purdue early in the first half, moving into a 10-8 lead with four minutes gone when Thompson tipped in a rebound for the lead. But it was the last time Iowa came out ahead. After that Purdue went on their shooting spree, hitting flawlessly on 20 foot jump shots and moving the margin to 26-14 in a four minute period.

The lead grew to 16 at 36-20 with seven minutes left in the half when the Hawks were sparked by three buckets from Haberecht, a short jumper by Moore and King's 15 footer to pull with seven, 37-30. But the lights went out as Iowa's shooting went cold and Parker and Garret took off again for Purdue. At the half it was 51-32.

Buckets by Moore and Thom-

pson kept Iowa from falling much further behind in the opening minutes of the second half but frustration began to build as Purdue continued their steady shooting and spurred out to a 29 point bulge at 77-48 with eight minutes gone.

Moore managed to sink three buckets and narrow the gap to 26, with four minutes left, but the game was long gone as the subs dominated the last part of the game and Purdue built their final 35 point margin.

"Purdue has got that kind of balance and we didn't know

what to do to stop it," Olson said. "We have to be just as good as they are. It was like we were in a different game physically."

Though Iowa had outrebounced its last five opponents, without Frost, the loss on the boards was devastating. The Hawk's two tallest, Haberecht and King, could only get six rebounds apiece.

"Physically they were overpowering underneath and Garret's 6-11 size just wore us down," Olson said. "We didn't get any off their offensive board and that just killed us."

Spiker tourney to NU

The Iowa NCAA and club volleyball teams finished in the second division of the First Hawkeye Invitational Sunday at the Field House, but the results were rather heartening considering the level of competition.

The UI club team, powered by the spiking of Dave Curry and Bob Dworschack, finished the tourney with a 5-5 record, while the fledgling college team chalked up a 2-7 mark. Rod Richardson's passing and Toure Abdramane's hitting kept the Hawk collegians' game scores close.

Northwestern defeated last year's fifth place national collegiate team, Western Illinois, 15-9, 6-15, 15-12, for the championship.

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Thinclads to 4-0, tankers, gymnasts lose

By NICK QUARTARO
Sports Staffwriter

The Iowa swimming team had one of its better efforts of the season spoiled Saturday as they dropped a narrow decision to Northwestern, 63-59. "I was pleased with our performance," said Coach Bob Allen. "I thought that we did quite well and improved over last week's performance," added Allen.

Allen was particularly satisfied with Jay Verner's first place finish in the 50 yard freestyle. Dave Noble won the 100 yard freestyle with his best squad.

Jim Haffner took third in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. Iowa's diving performance was another plus for the team. John Buckley and John Blumer traded first and second places in the one and three meter

diving competition. Buckley copped the one meter event and Blumer garnered a first in the three meter diving.

In the 200 yard butterfly Iowa's Don Rieg finished first and Brent Gorrell took first in the 200 yard backstroke. Shannon Wood turned in commendable performances in the grueling long distance swim events, swimming second in both the 1,000 and the 500 yard freestyles.

If the Hawks could have taken both the first and second spots in the final 400 freestyle relay they would have come away with their first victory of the season. Iowa managed to take the first, but the Wildcats finished second. The swimmers return to action next Saturday at Illinois.

No. 1 rated Indiana State

made a shambles of Iowa's gymnastics team Saturday, beating the Hawks 217.0-199.20.

Bill Mason was Iowa's highest finisher, taking second in vaulting. On the side horse Bob Sieminowski finished third while Iowa's Carl Lubben took third on the parallel bars.

It was the second dual loss of the season for Iowa, whose record is now 2-2. Indiana State, is 6-1.

Despite their showing against the Indiana team, Iowa's Coach Dick Holzaephel felt it was a good meet for his squad.

"The experienced men did well and the inexperienced ones did better," Holzaephel said. "We're improving weekly and if we continue to get better we may have a fighting chance in the conference." Indiana State's Doug Griffith

took top honors for the day, winning vaulting, parallel bars, all-around and finishing second in floor exercise and on the high bar.

In 1935, Francis Cretzmeyer watched his teammate, Jimmy Owens, set the 60 yard dash record for Iowa in 6.1 seconds.

Forty years later, Cretzmeyer, no longer running the hurdles or high-jumping or javelin-throwing, watched the record being tied as a coach.

Saturday afternoon in the Recreation Building, Bobby Lawson tied the Iowa mark and set a building record in the 60 and also won the 300-yard dash to lead the Hawks to a double dual victory over Minnesota and Illinois State.

The Hawks defeated the Gophers 75-56 and Illinois State

Iowa teams win in local tournament

By DICK OSBORNE
Staff Sportswriter

Iowa teams fared well in tournaments hosted by the UI over the weekend. The men's bowling team, consisting of Doug Nickel, Bill Bloomquist, Alan Zaback, Brad Haddy and Mike Fulling, had a total pinfall of 8,203 beating the 8,019 total of runner-up Mankato

State. Women's team competition was won by St. Cloud State, second place going to the University of Minnesota.

Individual bowling honors went to Jim Sloan of the University of Minnesota in the men's division and Spring Kittleson of St. Cloud in the women's division. The UI chess team, com-

sisting of Fred Zar and Carroll Schmidt beat Cornell College's team for the division title. Individual honors, however, went to Cornell's Mark Conner with Zar placing second.

Mike Puls represented the UI in pocket billiards competition and went undefeated.

The UI bridge team placed second to the Minnesota team in duplicate play. Leslie Miller and Brian Kelly accumulated

enough points to secure the No. 2 spot in front of third place finishers Carlton College. In table tennis, the women's doubles title was won by the Minnesota team, women's singles title going to Isabelle Levi of Maharishi International University. The men's doubles title was won by Mankato State, and the men's singles champion was Stuart Sinykin of Minnesota.

Hot Corner
with Tom Myers
IM wrestlers continue competition this week in the quest for all-University wrestling championships. Additional qualifying matches will be held Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 6:30 p.m. Championship matches in the four leagues (Dorm, Pro Frat, Social Frat, and Independent) will be held Thursday night. To be eligible for this week's competition, all wrestlers must weigh-in today between 1 and 5 p.m. Competitors qualifying for the all-U wrestling tournament must make weight again next Tuesday, Feb. 11. All-U semi-finals will be held Wednesday and the finals are Saturday, Feb. 15. The meet will be the preliminary match to the Iowa-Oklahoma wrestling meet.

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