

House committee approves S. Vietnam aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$330 million military and economic aid bill for South Vietnam was approved by a House committee Monday after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger testified the money is needed to negotiate "a humane solution" to the war.

Negotiations "would mean avoiding a battle for the city of Saigon if that could effectively be done," Kissinger told the House Appropriations Committee.

He said military aid could also provide stability needed to evacuate reprisal-threatened South Vietnamese officials as well as Americans from that country.

The Army chief of staff told the committee South Vietnam is no longer militarily defensible but said aid could prevent an abrupt and total takeover of the country by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

After the testimony the committee approved 36 to 15 an appropriations bill including \$165 million military aid for South Vietnam and \$165 million humanitarian aid.

"Everybody realizes the situation in South Vietnam is very tenuous," Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said after the committee vote. "We don't know whether this will help. We think it may."

Kissinger refused to give details on what negotiations would involve.

"In our view," Kissinger said, "the willingness of Congress to approve our request will affect our ability to bring matters to a controlled solution."

"The South Vietnamese have nowhere else to turn," he said.

He also commented that although a new South Vietnamese government has not yet been formed, it probably will lead to some

sort of negotiations.

As far as the use of American forces for evacuations, Kissinger said "There is no possibility of our becoming militarily involved again."

Earlier, President Ford's military advisers told the committee that South Vietnam is no longer militarily defensible, but more military aid could bring a negotiated end to the fighting.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick C. Weyand told the House Appropriations Committee: "I'd say the military options open to the enemy are almost limitless."

But he said military aid could bolster the will of the South Vietnamese to fight and thus win a negotiated settlement rather than an abrupt takeover.

Pentagon Comptroller Erich von Marbod said the aid "would give the South Vietnamese assurances that we are not

abandoning them, and it might enable them to negotiate some humanitarian considerations."

Committee chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., has commented that the fall of South Vietnam seems "almost inevitable and at an early date."

"Should the United States dictate the surrender of South Vietnam, in effect, by not providing any additional aid, and under the most unsatisfactory of conditions?" Mahon asked in an opening statement.

Weyand said he believes the resignation of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu came in an effort to bring about negotiations.

"I believe a group is coming in there (to take over the South Vietnamese government) that believes on the basis of talks with the other side that they can negotiate

some sort of settlement," said Weyand.

Asked if the remaining portion of South Vietnam in government hands is defensible he replied: "No sir."

Thieu's resignation meanwhile brought expressions of hope in Congress Monday for negotiations to end the war — but little change in congressional opposition to military aid.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was to give the House Appropriations Committee a secret briefing on negotiation prospects. Kissinger met with President Ford shortly after Thieu's resignation.

The Senate headed into debate on a revised \$200-million authorization for evacuation money and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam.

Hours after Thieu's resignation the Senate approved a resolution calling for cease-fire negotiations.

And the State Department said the United States would look with "sympathy" on any request from Thieu for refuge in this country. No such request has been made, however, officials said.

A department spokesman said the United States was informed in advance of the Thieu resignation.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he believed Ford and Kissinger have been trying for the past week to 10 days to encourage negotiations.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford still believes his aid request of nearly \$1 billion for South Vietnam should be approved.

But congressmen, including House Speaker Carl Albert, said there is no chance for that.

Evans to retire; Epstein seeks post

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND

Staff Writer

Iowa City's Director of Public Safety, David Epstein, will become the city's acting police chief July 16, and his old position will be abolished, if the City Council follows the requests of a memorandum it received Friday from the city manager.

The four-part memo from City Manager Neil G. Berlin came in response to a request Thursday for retirement by Emmett E. Evans, Iowa City's 55-year-old police chief.

Evans' 23 years as a police officer will be ended July 16 by application to the Board of Police Trustees.

In a telephone interview Sunday night, Berlin said, "I looked at the whole administration and wondered if the police department might be more efficiently run if it was headed by one person."

Epstein, the apparent pawn in the administrative move, will be directed to head the police department until a new chief can be selected from a Civil Service Commission eligibility list.

The City Council discussed Berlin's memo at its informal meeting Monday, but took no action.

According to Berlin, he instructed asst. City Atty. Bob Bowlin to look into the legal aspects of the efficiency move. Bowlin's opinion, attached to the memo, stated the duties of a city police chief under the Code of Iowa and the duties of Director of Public Safety under the 1973 Iowa City Municipal Code are in the "same capacity."

The same municipal code excludes the director and the chief of police from civil service rights, apparently in conflict with state law, according to Bowlin.

The memo recommends the City Council repeal the provisions of the code which relate to the creation of the public safety director's post.

Also in question is Epstein's five years experience in military law enforcement and whether it qualifies him for the chief of police post. Under Iowa law, a police chief must have five years experience in a public law enforcement agency. A one and one-half page discussion of the aspects of private versus public law enforcement concluded with Bowlin stating he thought Epstein's experience was indeed public.

Epstein said he plans to apply for the permanent post as police chief and believes he has "a pretty good chance" of being selected by Berlin if he is included on an eligibility list drawn up by the Civil Service Commission.

"Neil Berlin has always dealt with me honestly," Epstein said, when asked if the move was merely to get him out of office. "He is an honest and honorable man and I see no reason to change my mind about this."

Asked about possible philosophical differences, Epstein replied that both he and Berlin are people-oriented and that "my record shows my interest in the public service function of the agency."

Epstein agrees with Berlin that the city doesn't need both positions, but that he and Evans shared the job of administering the police department.

"We (Evans and Epstein) worked together well and I was aware of no apparent conflict," Epstein said in an interview Monday.

"What the city needs is a chief of police and an assistant chief or a Director of Public Safety and an Assistant Director," Epstein added.

Questioned about the timing of Berlin's memo, Epstein said he had no comment about whether the memo would hamper him in the performance of his job.

the Daily lowan

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AP Wirephoto

Jus' me and my shadow

South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu, who resigned Monday, appears with then-President Richard Nixon at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., in April, 1973, before a meeting of South Vietnam and U.S. leaders. Western

observers often compared Thieu to Nixon, his ally and admirer, pointing to their common isolation from critics and their political agility.

'March for Jobs' rally set for D.C.

By a Staff Writer

A major "March for Jobs" rally has been planned for Washington, D.C., this Saturday, April 26, but few local labor leaders or other organizers are expected to attend.

The reason given is ironic. No money. The rally, sponsored by 52 major unions belonging to the Industrial Union Department of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO), is directed toward the nation's continuing economic problems — inflation, unemployment, recession.

And those same forces will keep at least some local potential participants away. "It is monetarily out of the question for our members," said Sue Scheid, treasurer

of Local 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) at the UI. Scheid said that although there was some discussion of the rally at Local 12's last meeting, she knew of no one who plans to attend.

"We support the rally, and AFSCME locals in New Jersey and New York are doing much of the organizing. But we can't afford to go," she said.

Among the provisions organizers of the Washington march have cited for the rally are:

- Creation of additional jobs in health, housing, environment, education, and child-care to ease unemployment rolls;
- Development of a massive housing program nationwide;
- A curb on monopolies in the oil and food industries; and,
- A plug on corporate and upper-

income tax loopholes.

One of the cooperating sponsoring organizations, the New York-based National Coalition to Fight Inflation and Unemployment (NCFIU), has also called for an "emergency session" of Congress, with all other business set aside, to deal with the nation's economic crises.

Jay Schaffner, national youth coordinator for the NCFIU, told The Daily lowan one demand to be made at the rally was for the adoption of a federal "youth employment bill" which among other things would include the creation of three million emergency summer jobs for students.

Schaffner said the proposal has been endorsed by a number of student organizations around the country, including the National Students Association.

Resignation: Thieu late?

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned Monday to pave the way for a political settlement of the Vietnam war. But it could be too late to keep the Communists from seizing the last quarter of South Vietnam by force.

Thieu and others predicted more bloodshed as North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces massed around Saigon.

President Ford's top military advisers and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urged Congress to approve additional military aid to South Vietnam, saying it could strengthen the will of government troops to fight and possibly gain a negotiated settlement instead of a complete collapse.

After hearing the testimony, a House committee approved a measure granting \$330 million in arms and economic aid.

In Paris, French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues said France is making "constant efforts" to get political talks started and they probably would be held in Saigon rather than in the French capital. He indicated a cease-fire would have to accompany political negotiations and said "we are doing everything we can so that this process begins as shortly as possible."

Thieu's resignation, in a tearful, nationally televised address that included a bitter denunciation of the United States, removed him as a major symbolic obstacle to a negotiated settlement. But some U.S. officials questioned if the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong were interested now.

"It sounds like a clique, but Saigon is just hanging there, ripe for the picking," a State Department official in Washington said. "I can't see why they would wait and let the fruit fall when they can just reach for it now."

Thieu quit with a blast at his long-time supporter, the United States, as having "led the South Vietnamese people to death." He criticized Kissinger for agreeing to the presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam at the Paris peace talks three years ago.

The Viet Cong's first reaction was that the "Thieu clique," meaning his government and any successors designated by him, must leave to pave the way for talks which might lead to a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war.

Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, Army chief of staff and President Ford's military adviser, said in Washington that South Vietnam was no longer defensible and that the South Vietnamese will resist "is going to erode quite rapidly as the last vestige of hope is removed." However, he said Thieu's resignation was part of an effort to clear the way for a government able to negotiate a settlement.

The probability of continued fighting despite Thieu's resignation was heightened by the fact that the Communist side has amassed overwhelming military strength around Saigon. It was also likely because the Communists have said that not only Thieu but his whole "clique" must be ousted before talks can really begin.

Opposition politicians in Saigon said Thieu's resignation will be meaningless unless it leads to the rapid formation of a government capable of negotiating an end to the war with the Communists side.

Thieu said in his televised resignation speech that because of a lack of U.S. help, South Vietnam was not strong enough to withstand the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong offensive that began in early March and has swept up three-fourths of the country.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United

Continued on page three

in the news Briefly Ludwig

Iowa City Superintendent of Schools Merlin A. Ludwig was one of five finalists vying for the position of executive secretary for the North Central Association, a regional accrediting organization, The Daily lowan has learned.

The position Ludwig applied for is full-time and relatively permanent. Asked Monday whether his application indicated an interest to leave Iowa City, Ludwig replied, "I don't have any other plans."

Ludwig said the association position was "fairly prestigious" and added, "Once in a while you're contacted to apply to serve in these positions and you have to look at them."

A final decision on his part, Ludwig said, would have come only after a definite job offer had been made. "I don't know how serious I was about it."

Ludwig reportedly was one of 22 candidates for

the North Central position. The final selection was made at the association's annual convention in Chicago during the first week of April.

The association is one of five regional agencies which accredit universities, colleges, high schools, junior high schools and elementary schools.

Mideast

By The Associated Press

King Khaled of Saudi Arabia played host to an Arab mini-summit Monday to set a new diplomatic course for Egypt and Syria heading into renewed Geneva peace talks.

President Hafez Assad of Syria and Anwar Sadat of Egypt flew into the Saudi capital of Riyadh for their first such public meeting since early last year. Khaled greeted both with traditional embraces following their separate arrivals, Riyadh radio reported.

Official Palestinian sources said guerrilla chieftain Yasir Arafat also will attend the coordination talks. But as usual they cloaked his travel plans in secrecy as a security measure. In other Middle East developments:

—Israeli police sources said 20 east Jerusalem Arabs have been detained on suspicion of belonging to an Arab guerrilla group. They said the Arabs, including several men and women schoolteachers, were suspected of planting bombs in Jerusalem.

—An Israeli military court in Gaza sentenced an Arab Bedouin to 15 years imprisonment for transmitting details of Israeli troop movements to the Egyptians during the 1973 war. Two other Gaza residents were sentenced to eight and six years, respectively, for being members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Police and anti-American demonstrators battled at the U.S. Embassy Monday night following a march by about 100,000 persons on the eighth anniversary of an army coup against the democracy.

Police said six demonstrators and five policemen were injured in clashes on the embassy grounds.

Many Greeks believe Washington propped up the military regime and anti-American sentiments have grown since the armed forces junta

collapsed last July and democratic rule was restored. They also accuse the United States of being pro-Turk in the dispute over divided Cyprus.

A police announcement said none of the injured had been wounded by pistol fire. Tear gas grenades were fired, the police said, on orders of a public prosecutor who was at the scene.

The actual injury figure was believed to be much higher than reported by police. Many demonstrators were seen sprawled on the pavement and carried away by friends from the scene of the fighting. Police were seen falling injured to the ground.

The rioting appeared to have been set off by leftist youths who had poured gasoline on an American flag in front of the embassy and set it afire.

Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is the only one of six Democratic presidential potentials whose current popularity surpasses President Ford, the Harris poll reported Monday. However, two others are on a

par with Ford.

Although he has said he will not seek the nomination, Kennedy is favored over Ford 50-43 per cent in the Harris survey. Most of his vote comes from persons under 30 and from blacks rather than whites.

"This strong support for Kennedy is bound to set off speculation that he will finally agree to accept the Democratic nomination next year," the Harris organization added.

Of other Democratic potentials, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine ties Ford 45-45 per cent, with the rest undecided, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington does the same at 44-44 per cent.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota trails Ford 47-45 per cent, as do Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas, 47-38, and Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, 50-33.

Cloudy, rain

IOWA: Partly cloudy Tuesday with chance of rain west in late afternoon. High Tuesday mid 50s north to around 60 south. Cloudy Tuesday night with rain likely. Considerable cloudiness Wednesday with rain likely east.

Postscripts

Correction

The title of a speech by Reggie Stevens of the Radiation Research Laboratory, listed in *The Daily Iowan's* Compendium for today, was incorrectly corrected. The title should have read, "Isolation of an Onco-Fetal Protein Accompanying Radiation-Induced Small Bowel Adeno-carcinoma in Rat." The DI regrets the error.

Transcendental Meditation

Transcendental Meditation (TM) will be discussed at 1:30 p.m. today at the Union Minnesota Room and at 7:30 p.m. today at the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium.

Bible study

Bible study will begin at 6 p.m. today at the Danforth Chapel Baptist Student Union. Everyone is invited.

Christian Science Organization

Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. today at the Union Purdue Room. Barbara Nassif will speak at 6 p.m. today before the meeting. All are welcome.

Birth Control and V.D.

A speaker from the Emma Goldman Clinic will talk at 7 p.m. today on "Birth Control and Venereal Disease" at the YWCA, 14 1/2 S. Dubuque St.

Parents Without Partners

Parents Without Partners' Adult Coffee and Conversation will begin at 8 p.m. today at the home of Maxine Krummenoehl, 2710 Brookside Dr. New members are welcome.

Folk Song Club

Iowa City Folk Song Club will meet from 8-11 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant. Everyone is invited.

Sexauer reception

A reception for Roxanne Sexauer will begin at 8 p.m. today at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St. Her graphic art exhibit, "Herself Surprised," opens at the Clinic today through May 10. All are invited.

Tennis, golf lessons

Tennis and golf lessons are available through the UI Division of Recreational Services. For more information call 353-3494.

Parents Anonymous

A Parents Anonymous (P.A.) Chapter has started in Iowa City to help parents cope with problems involving their children. For more information call Shirley at 354-2330 or Kathy at 645-2485. P.A. meets every Monday at 7 p.m.

Lecture cancellation

The Toni Cade Bambara Lecture, scheduled to be presented on Thursday, has been canceled.

Kindergarten Roundup

"Sesame Street's Big Bird" will greet prospective kindergartners and their parents at Herbert Hoover Elementary School's Kindergarten Roundup at 9:30 a.m. Friday. Those who have not been notified should contact the school or Mrs. Willis Bywater.

WRAC film

There will be a showing of the film "Rape: a Preventive Inquiry" at 6:30 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St. There will also be showings on Wednesday — call 353-6265 for times and locations.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Activities Center for its last meeting of the year.

Police beat

By a Staff Writer

Two juveniles were apprehended by Coralville police Monday afternoon after police spotted the youths driving an apparently stolen truck, according to Iowa City police officials.

Kenneth A. Thornton, 320 E. Fairchild St., reported the 1974 truck missing from his residence at about noon Monday.

About 2:30 p.m. the Coralville officers spotted the truck and gave chase, finally stopping the vehicle on Whiting Avenue in Iowa City, north of the Mayflower Apartments.

The youths fled the truck on foot, but were caught by the Coralville policemen and turned over to Iowa City police officials.

Iowa City police transferred the two to Johnson County juvenile officials for a juvenile hearing Monday evening, police said.

A 1963 Volkswagen, stolen from the Hilltop Trailer Court sometime between 9 a.m. and noon Monday, was located abandoned at 2 p.m., according to Iowa City police. The keys had been left in the vehicle, police said.

The score Monday morning was Vandals 20 — Iowa City residents 0.

Vandals "scored" over 20 punctured tires late Sunday night or early Monday morning, according to a tally of complaints called into Iowa City police Monday morning.

The majority of complaints were received from the 2700 block of Wayne Street where more than 15 tires were slashed or punctured, according to police records.

The UI Campus Security received numerous complaints over the past weekend of bicycle thefts on campus. One of the reported thefts was turned in by Daily Iowan News Editor Chuck Hawkins.

Hawkins said his bicycle, a three-speed, was taken from the north bike rack at the Communications Center.

Elderly housing set

Council reviews Old Cap's plans

By KRIS JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

Following Iowa City Council review Monday, final plans for a seven-story elderly housing complex will be prepared by Old Capitol Associates.

Frieda Hieronymus, Old Capitol executive director, said the company's architects will begin preparing the final blueprints. "The next design is what we're going to build," she said.

Dale Johnson, an associate architect with Hansen, Lind and Meyer, Old Capitol's architects, said it will take approximately 15 weeks to draw up the final plans for the project and contract documents.

Construction for the project should begin in October at the latest, Hieronymus said.

Current plans call for a seven-story housing project with 100 single and double occupancy rooms of which 62 will be federally subsidized. The remaining rooms would be rented at a fair market value of \$266 to \$388, Hieronymus said.

The building is slated to be constructed at Dubuque and Court streets at an approximate cost of \$2.8 million.

At the informal council meeting, Fredine Branson, chairperson of the city's Housing Commission, voiced some of the complaints she said were presented at previous meetings with elderly persons.

These included the lack of a basement in the plans for the seven-story building and kitchen design.

Branson complained that current plans call for inclusion of a mechanical and maintenance area on the first floor and asked whether it was possible to have a basement area.

Hieronymus, noting the developers "haven't analyzed costwise the inclusion of a basement," said it would be included if more income could be raised. She noted that including a "beauty shop" and other services for the elderly might help raise enough funds.

Three types of kitchens are also being considered, Hieronymus said. Originally, plans had been for a "L" shaped kitchen with one entrance to each apartment's living room.

Since then, another construction with both ends open has also been suggested, she said.

A third plan would place the

kitchens' cabinets closer to the living room, screening the kitchen from the living room. A divider could seal the kitchen off, she said.

All plans have "no cost implications" and will be considered, she said.

Another Housing Commission member, Alicia Claypool, questioned whether the amount of space in the planned 10x11 bedrooms for the handicapped met U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) standards.

Hieronymus, noting the plans already have been approved by HUD, said the bedrooms are a "respectable size" for modern construction, and indicated the developers and architects will analyze use of storage space to determine whether more floor space can be gained.

Lyle Seydel, director of the city's subsidized housing program, encouraged both sides to act quickly so construction can be well underway or completed before winter.

Seydel explained that before construction can take place several legal barriers must be overcome.

The council must file for an "annual contributions con-

New CAC heads begin terms; no outgoing executives present

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

The president- and vice president-elect of the UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) were hurried into office two weeks early by the CAC Monday.

Norman Coleman, L2, and Roger Carter, A3, were elected by the CAC April 14 to serve as 1975-76 CAC president and vice president.

The pair began their terms early, after the lame-duck CAC executive council (president, vice-president, treasurer, attorney general and secretary) all resigned last week. At the meeting, the CAC also authorized Coleman to send "a letter of gratitude" to the former executive council for the work it had done.

Since no members of the outgoing CAC executives were present at the meeting, Coleman and Carter unceremoniously assumed office following a secret one-slate ballot Monday.

The new executive council will take no official action until advised by the student judicial court on their legality, according to Coleman. However,

Iowa House committee approves state tax bill

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A bill to revamp the Iowa individual tax, gear it more closely to the federal return and make it more progressive was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee Monday.

The committee action came in a two-hour meeting in which Republican members failed in repeated attempts to amend the measure which is top priority of the legislature's Democratic majority.

Among other things, the proposed bill would authorize the state director of revenue to set up a simplified "postcard" type of tax return which all Iowans could use.

It would give taxpayers who don't want to itemize deductions a better break by raising the state's standard deduction allowance, introduce a new set of income tax rates so that those with big incomes would pay more and low and middle income people less, and make the tax liability a percentage the federal tax to make it simpler to figure.

The sponsors say that under the bill, something like 90 per cent of all Iowa taxpayers would pay the state exactly 20 per cent of their federal tax.

The new rates, however, range from 2.8 per cent on the first \$1,000 of a married couple's joint income or \$500 of a single person's income, to 14 per cent on joint income more than \$200,000 or \$100,000 for a single person.

But nobody would have to pay more than 10 per cent on salaries or other "earned income."

Another feature of the bill would set up an information-gathering system to provide a basis for future revamping of the corporation income tax.

Coleman indicated some questions must be answered by the CAC immediately.

According to Coleman, the CAC is obliged under the UIA constitution to complete budget hearings for its nine colleges by May 1. Because of the resignation last week of CAC's budget committee chairman (and CAC treasurer), Greg Schmidt, G, the CAC must find a new chairman for the job.

Calling it a major priority, Coleman said he has already spoken with CAC representative Chris Meyer, B4, about the possibility of undertaking the budget committee chairman's job.

Coleman said he hoped to begin the hearings as scheduled this week and "personally contact" all college budget committees following a meeting Tuesday with Meyer.

Emphasizing the need for committee autonomy, Coleman said the executive council would remain separate from CAC committees. The opinions of the executive council and CAC committees, he said, should be considered separately by the CAC, with a differing executive opinion being presented as "an alternative" to committee recommendations.

"I will not go the route of selecting on my own and then submitting my recommendations as a committee document," he said.

In a brief personal statement to the council, Coleman also said he believed the CAC was far beyond any political division.

"I am confident that the CAC will rise above any political thing. I know we can work together as a cohesive group getting things done," he said.

Coleman also asked the council to authorize "a letter of gratitude" to the former council for work done.

"I think the work that has been done by the council has been good and (former president) Hedge has done a good job," he said. "And any of us would do well to serve the (CAC) body as well as the former council did."

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CWOS curriculum

Course views human rights

By ANNE CURETON
Staff Writer

What was termed as Vernon Van Dyke's "inspiration" by one man is now perhaps one of three in the entire country. Vernon Van Dyke, UI professor of political science, is teaching a course entitled "Human Rights," which, according to him, has few companions in other college curriculums, because of the considerable investment in time that a course of this nature requires.

"There are very few others," Van Dyke said, "one or two if that, in addition to the one here at Iowa."

Van Dyke's course is not new to this campus, however, but is currently being incorporated into the projected curriculum for the Center for World Order Studies (CWOS). He discussed his course and its basic tenets at a CWOS seminar Monday night.

The course, presently being taught in the political science department, examines the nature of human rights, Van Dyke said.

Human rights, according to Van Dyke, is a subject that has gotten vastly increased amounts of attention since World War II. So much that, on Dec. 10, 1948, the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted a Universal Declaration of Human Rights, in which they proclaimed:

"This Universal Declaration of Human Rights as a common standard of achievement for all peoples and all nations, to the end that every individual and every organ of society, keeping this Declaration constantly in mind, shall strive by teaching and education to promote respect for these rights and freedoms and by progressive measures, national and international, to secure their universal and effective recognition and observance, both among the peoples of Member States themselves and among the peoples of territories under their jurisdiction."

A human right, as defined by

Van Dyke, is a justifiable claim to certain kinds of treatment simply because they are human beings.

Within this broad definition of rights, he said, are two sub-categories: civil and political rights; and economic, social, and cultural rights. The United Nations General Assembly added two covenants to the original declaration, each of which involved one of these categories, and both of which must be ratified by member states for the covenants to be legally binding.

In the United States, the covenants have not been ratified because of the widespread disbelief in economic, social and cultural "rights." Van Dyke said that idea was advanced when Franklin Delano Roosevelt's administration tried to adopt a

second bill of rights.

But Congress denied it with the reasoning, Van Dyke said, that "We want to promote education, so we provide schools; we want to promote full employment, so we promote industry; but it is no one's right to either."

The idea of rights, furthermore, has many implications in the world's future, especially group rights, sometimes those which impinge on individual rights, Van Dyke said.

Van Dyke referred to the Amish in Wisconsin who were so adamant in their feelings against sending their children to public schools.

The Amish argued that if their children went to public schools, they would be weaned away from Amish beliefs. The Supreme Court ruled in their

favor.

But what the question actually boiled down to, according to Van Dyke, was the right of the children as individuals to choose their form of education versus the right of the Amish community to sustain itself.

Group rights give non-dominant groups access to special treatment to maintain themselves, but Van Dyke posed the question: Should this be limited to non-dominant groups?

Letting his audience feel both blades of the double-edged sword, Van Dyke asked, "If Indians can have reservations, then why can't whites have white suburbs?"

Might against might, Van Dyke answered his own question, saying that one could only differentiate on grounds of dominance and non-dominance.

Court declines to comment on two desegregation cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused to become involved Monday in Louisville and Indianapolis desegregation cases that could lead to busing of students between the cities and their suburbs.

In routine orders, the court declined without comment to review either case.

The action means that a federal court in Louisville may reach across district lines if necessary to desegregate Louisville and Jefferson County schools. The trial court must proceed immediately to develop a desegregation plan.

But the Marion County suburbs of Indianapolis may still have a chance to gain exemption from that city's desegregation effort. The federal court in Indianapolis must decide whether the plan should reach into the suburbs.

In other action, the court: —Rebuffed a Georgia man's argument that the state's alimony laws discriminate against men.

—Rejected James W. McCord's appeal of his conviction for burglary, conspiracy and wiretapping in the Watergate break-in.

—Agreed to decide whether a judge violated a criminal defendant's constitutional right by prohibiting him from talking to his lawyer for 16 hours during a trial recess.

—Agreed to review a labor dispute involving eight Ohio truck drivers who were fired by

Anchor Motor Freight Inc.

By rejecting the school case, the court turned down the chance to expand upon its 1974 decision allowing cross-district remedies in some desegregation cases.

The court said then that desegregation methods, including busing, may reach across district lines when unconstitutional segregation in one district has produced segregation in another district. That decision came in a Detroit case.

Indiana state officials and the Indianapolis suburban school districts had argued that the Detroit decision meant that they should be exempt from an Indianapolis school desegregation plan.

The U.S. circuit court in Chicago ruled against the state and ordered further trial court proceedings to determine whether the suburbs should be included.

The trial judge must decide whether the consolidation of Indianapolis and Marion County governments requires that the 10 suburban school districts be included in a metropolitan school desegregation.

The suburban school districts argue that they should be exempt because schools were not involved in the consolidation of city and county governments.



AP Wirephoto

President Ford chats with CBS Television newsman Walter Cronkite Monday night in the Blue Room of the White House just prior to a live television interview. CBS newsman Eric Severeid chats with White House personnel, center.

Ford: S. Viet ceasefire 'does not seem possible'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Monday night the United States was exploring with a number of countries an opportunity for negotiating a settlement of the Vietnam war.

However, Ford said in a CBS-TV interview that "at the moment" a ceasefire, that would assure an orderly evacuation of Americans and South Vietnamese "does not seem possible."

Ford said there has been no contact, yet, with the Saigon government now headed by Tran Van Huong, who took over earlier in the day when President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned.

Events, he said, were simply moving too fast for that.

Also, Ford said "there was no pressure from here for President Thieu to step down."

The Communists had said there could not be a political settlement with Hanoi so long as he remained in power.

"After all," Ford said, "he was an elected head of government, properly chosen. His decision, as far as we know, was made totally on his own."

On another, related point, Ford said Hanoi could make it all but impossible to evacuate South Vietnamese without "a sizable U.S. military commitment." The same obstacle, he said, could be posed by South Vietnam. "That is why we want the military operations stopped," he said. At the same time, Ford said there would be no problem evacuating remaining American civilians.

Ford criticized the Thieu government for its "hasty withdrawal" before advancing North Vietnamese forces. But, he said, the "initial kickoff" of the rout was failure of the U.S. Congress to supply adequate

military help to the Thieu government.

"I don't think he would have withdrawn if the support had been there," Ford said of the South Vietnamese pullback that allowed Hanoi's forces to close in toward the capital. "But the support wasn't there. Unfortunately, the withdrawal was done hastily and chaotically."

In effect, Ford called for an end to the 15-year Vietnam debate. "I think we ought to ... look at the future," Ford said. He promised not to make congressional reluctance to meet his aid requests a campaign issue in the 1976 presidential race.

"I don't intend to go out and make a campaign and point a finger," Ford said. Besides, he added, "by 1976 I would hope we could look forward in the field of foreign policy ... rather than to replay the past with all the division and divisive feelings among the good people of this country."

In a related vein, Ford said there was no point in releasing correspondence of former President Richard M. Nixon in order to put to rest allegations of secret pledges of support to Thieu. "I don't think it would be a good precedent to publish this correspondence between heads of state."

However, Ford said that Nixon had telephoned the President with congratulations on Ford's April 10 State of the World message. Nixon assured him in the brief conversation that the private correspondence and the public record are in agreement, Ford said.

Ford was interviewed in the Blue Room of the White House by Walter Cronkite, Eric Severeid and Bob Schieffer. The President sat in an upholstered blue and gold armchair and wore no makeup.

Thieu late? Continued from page one

States was notified in advance of Thieu's resignation and would be sympathetic to any request Thieu made to take refuge in the United States.

There was no immediate comment on Thieu's charges that the United States was responsible for the military debacle.

The Communist-led advances continued even as Thieu said he was quitting office, with the fall of the 20th of South Vietnam's 44 provinces apparently imminent and North Vietnamese and Viet Cong divisions virtually at the gates of Saigon. About 1,000 Americans and Vietnamese were airlifted to the Philippines in the biggest such evacuation from Saigon yet, and another 100 Vietnamese flew to Guam.

Thieu said that, as provided in the constitution, he would be replaced by 71-year-old Vice President Tran Van Huong, Huong, nearly blind and crippled, called for the South Vietnamese people to unite "because we will die if we do otherwise."

There was speculation that other leaders might emerge soon in an effort to bring about negotiations for an end to 15 years of bloody warfare. The Viet Cong delegation in Paris called for a total U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam, the ouster of the "Thieu clique" and the establishment of a government of national concord in Saigon. The French government issued an urgent call for talks to begin between the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

Thieu said he believed the Huong government will "take its briefcase to the negotiating table," but he did not give details of how such a move might be carried out.

Thieu linked his resignation directly to the question of emergency aid now being debated in the U.S. Congress. President Ford's appeal for such aid has run into strong opposition with little prospect that military assistance will be approved.

He said that while Congress is debating lesser figures, the "\$722 million requested by President Gerald Ford is not even enough for South Vietnam's armed forces to stop the North Vietnamese Communist troops, to stabilize the military situation in order to negotiate firmly."

"And the Communists know this," Thieu said. "So all they need to do is to escalate their attacks to gain military victory without the need of negotiation."

With tears in his eyes, Thieu repeatedly said he was stepping down after nearly eight years of a presidency that saw half a million American troops committed to the war here, then withdrawn and a cease-fire agreement signed that brought no peace.

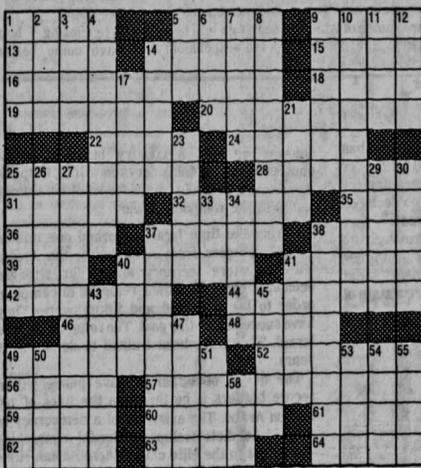
Thieu said in his rambling, 90-minute address that on March 25 he and the National Assembly had sent a letter to President Ford urging aid to combat the Communist-led offensive and a resumption of B52 bombing raids.

"Until this date it has not yet been answered," he said. Thieu declared that South Vietnamese government forces are greatly outnumbered both in men and equipment by North Vietnamese units now in this country.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE **sunday 10:15 pm**

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IDLE MALTA BARE
MAINSTREAM SKIT
AGATES SNIT ESE
SIBORIE CUFFE
DEFAME MARCH
WAR NICE MORIA
ALIMENTARICANAL
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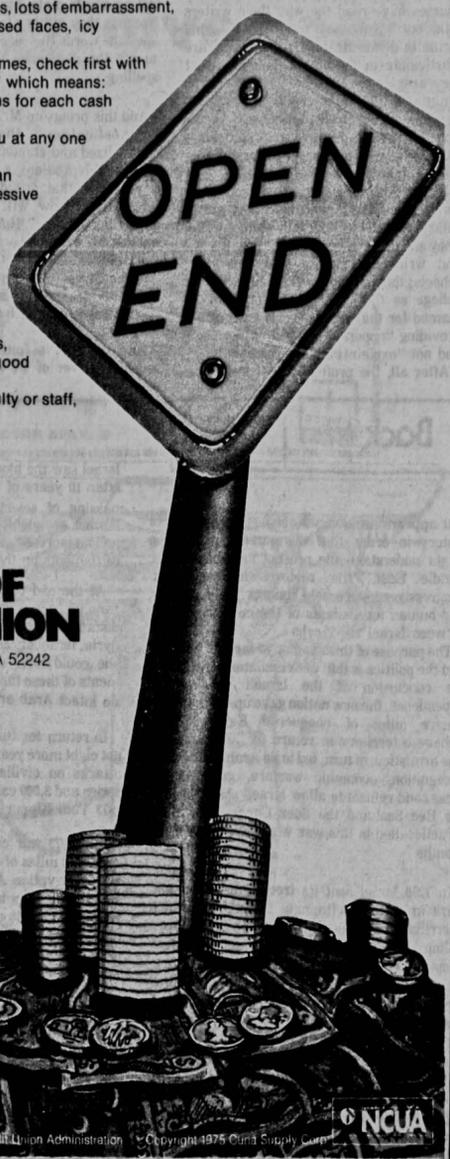
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The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

"We holds these truths?"

It was something that was bound to happen on the 200th anniversary of that famous nocturnal excursion by a Bostonian silversmith; a group of 16 high school students in Indianapolis typed up copies of the Declaration of Independence in petition form and then attempted to get people on the street to sign it.

It is a fairly standard teaching device employed by cynical high school government teachers to show their students the shallowness of the general public's knowledge of the ideological bedrock of our nation's revolutionary struggle.

The results of the students' survey are a sobering exercise to anyone who believes that a democracy must have an educated and informed populace in order to survive. A full 79 per cent of the 427 people approached refused to sign. Of those who refused to put their patriotism down in ink, 22 per cent refused even to look at the petition. Many of those who would not sign backed out by saying that they "just don't want to get involved," or that they could not understand the wording of the Declaration, or if they did understand the wording they did not like what it said. However, it can be said for the good people of Indianapolis

that only a "mere" 14 per cent of those refusing to sign called the petition "communist."

A good share of the problem here lies in the fact that most Americans have been very loosely educated about the nature of this nation's struggle for freedom from the Crown of England. At the very best, the average American has a Walt Disneyized image of Johnny Tremain taking pot shots with a Brown Bess at the red-coated grenadiers of the 10th Regiment of Foot during the rout after Lexington.

Unfortunately, this ignorance is not going to be solved easily. The National Bicentennial Commission, whose misbegotten duty it is to organize the "official celebration," is more interested in "selling the revolution" than explaining "why it was fought." The Bicentennial Commission sees its chief duties as setting up massive PR campaigns so local communities and national "patriotic" groups can have their "historical pageants" and cash-in on their share of the tourist trade.

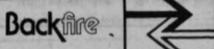
As one journalistic critic of the commission so aptly put it, "If the people who are organizing the bicentennial had been born 200 years earlier they would have been Tories." William Flannery



Simple Literacy

In regards to "Antidiseroneosopingitis (DI, April 16) "Accommodate" is preferred over "accommodate" by whom? I checked six dictionaries (Oxford English, Random House, Webster's Third, New World, Webster's College, American Heritage), Fowler's Modern English Usage and Evan's A dictionary of Contemporary American Usage, all with the same result: "accommodate" is the only spelling offered. But this is a very minor point and one which, like the problem of misspelling, should not be labored.

The real problem is not the inability of so-called educated people to spell; rather,



the problem is their functional illiteracy. Misspelling is, in most cases, a symptom of the inability to communicate on more basic levels.

Most of the poor spellers in my courses have also been unable to write papers without making frequent errors in tense and number agreement without writing numerous sentence fragments and without writing many confusing sentences due to a lack of both an adequate vocabulary and a sense of the value of words.

Too many of the papers turned in by my students have read the way their writers talk, but I suppose that there is some virtue in demonstrating to those who are inarticulate in the spoken language that they are almost illiterate in the written language. Perhaps such a graphic demonstration of inadequate communication skills prompts some students—like Mr. Moore—to improve those skills. So much the better for them.

It is said, however, that so many Americans have to wait until they get to college to discover that they cannot write. They should have been taught how to read and write in primary and secondary schools; they should not have to wait until college so that their professors can be blamed for that illiteracy because of not providing "opportunities to talk in class" and not "explain(ing) assignments." After all, the professor is there not to

teach basic skills like spelling but to convey knowledge and to stimulate thought. The professor ought to be able to assume that his or her students have an adequate enough command of their own language to enable him or her to conduct class, with or without discussion, on a more sophisticated level than obtains in junior high school.

I must admit that too many children mark time in woefully inadequate secondary schools, but judging from the 100 or so students who have been in the five courses I have taught here at Iowa, those ill-prepared children do not come solely from the ranks of the poor.

The reality of this pervasive illiteracy among college students demands that more remedial measures be taken on the college level; one year of Rhetoric is obviously not enough. One need only peruse the pages of almost any scholarly journal or the pages of this college newspaper to see how widespread the problem of functional illiteracy is. (In all fairness I would add that most of the illiteracy in the DI is to be found in the Letters, Backfire, and Transcriptions columns).

Illiteracy is the real problem, not misspelling. Literate, educated people do not as a rule make many spelling errors because they either already know how to spell the words they use or they know how to use the dictionary to find the proper spelling.

And this brings up Mr. Pudzvelis' droll prognostication that television's nationalized and standardized English will dissolve the problem of misspelling. (Did he really say that, or did Mr. Tolan simply misquote?) How will television help anybody's spelling? How many times do images of written words appear on TV shows other than Electric Company and Sesame Street? Perhaps Mr. P has not seen the Bronkaid Mist commercial: it spells "bronchial" with a "k" instead of a "ch."

And if Mr. P's faith in the spelling-teaching power of TV is not enough, his

faith that "very few American dialects hinder communication" is even more droll. What does he mean by dialect? Bostonese? Black idiom? Gulla? And by communication? An obscene gesture communicates no matter what the language. The college student's problem, however, is not so basic as mere communication; it is, instead, a formal communication at a level which should transcend dialect—but not devalue it—in order to reach precision of expression.

Expression. That leads me to ask just what Mr. P means by "expressive pieces" (of writing, presumably.) Is not all writing expressive of something? Or maybe the Writing Lab sees an expressive piece as a piece written the way the writer talks. "The expression of ideas first"—that must be the expressive piece; "then editing, second"—what kind of piece is that? I suppose it depends upon the writer's editor, who is, after all, the person who makes the writer a writer. Well! There's the solution to every student's writing problem: get a personal editor and be the first kid in your dorm to publish.

In conclusion I would like to paraphrase one of Mr. Wilhide's comments: College students labor under the delusion that it is O.K. to be illiterate because their roommates are and, more importantly, because their teachers have always passed them in spite of it, and they probably always will. After all, this is America. You don't have to be educated to succeed. You just have to be lucky, like Howells' Mr. Dryfoos.

Bill Franke, G American Civilization

"Backfire"
Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire columns should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.

Hardhead

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm writing this letter on behalf of all of us who ride motorcycles in the state of Iowa.

We are disturbed by the discriminatory law the House has passed requiring us to wear helmets. Why are we the only class of motorists who must wear helmets? We certainly don't have a monopoly on head injuries and we don't see why we should be the only ones who must wear protective headgear. If the House had examined the data on traffic accidents it would have discovered that head injuries occur in mishaps involving all kinds of vehicles. A total of 50,000 people die every year in automobile accidents, and in a great many of these instances death results from injuries to the head. For this reason we feel that the legislature should also require helmets for all persons riding in automobiles.

There is another aspect of the helmet issue which is important to everyone whether or not they ride motorcycles. I refer to the effect this law will have of erecting statutory barriers to alternatives to the automobile. We have a right to use efficient, economical forms of transportation and we deplore safety laws which are thinly disguised attempts by powerful corporations to discourage competition.

The legislature should be impartial about safety laws and pass legislation which applies to all persons similarly endangered.

I usually wear a helmet when I ride my motorcycle, but sometimes I don't because there isn't a good place to store a helmet at my destination. The choice should be mine to make, in much the same way an automobile passenger reserves the right to use his seat belt or not.

Motorcycles are currently the only alternative means of transportation available to most of us. If more people ride motorcycles America can easily achieve the goals of Project Independence, the importance of which I needn't go into here. The Iowa legislature has the responsibility

Letters

of enacting fair and impartial laws concerning safety for everyone, not just the minority on two wheels.

William Roesch

adopting; for it would be unfortunate for them to cleanse themselves of their self guilt through another person.

Ed Bolden

"The Good Life?"

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently there has been a preponderance of information concerning the war orphans of South Vietnam. What strikes me as being questionable is why these people who are adopting these babies and children to give them a "good life" do not want to adopt orphans which are here in this country.

There are thousands of orphans here who may well need the "good life." They may be physically handicapped or mentally retarded and not normal white babies but do they not need love and a home also?

What is also unusual is that during the Biafran war in Nigeria there were many children who were made orphans as a result of war but where was the great concern then? Where were the transport planes bringing African babies to the States, or do they count?

There is a deeper question however when one looks into the Vietnamese orphan "crisis." What will happen to these children when they become of age with WASP middle class values and someone says "Yeah, but you aren't white!"

What will happen when these babies grow older and they find themselves stripped of their culture, their heritage, their value, their language? What type of identity crisis will they go through and believe me they will go through an identity crisis which will be most severe.

How will their new parent teach their adopted children a Vietnamese culture if the parents have not experienced such a culture?

The stripping of an indigenous culture from someone is more serious than some people realize. For unless one knows where they come from they have no way of knowing what they are doing or where they are going.

In closing I hope that these questions have come before the people who are

Red Support

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in reference to Rob McKenzie's Backfire (DI April 16).

So the people of Vietnam and Cambodia are on the verge of a great victory? Mr. McKenzie, let's hope, for their sake, that this victory isn't a disaster in disguise. Most Americans realize that everything told to us isn't necessarily true. We've been lied to enough, so why don't you cease your propagandistic bullshit.

I find it difficult to believe that any government set up by the Vietnamese Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) or the Cambodia Royal Government of National Union (FRUNC) will represent the people any better than Thieu's or Lon Nol's since all of the PRG and FRUNC efforts are financed by the USSR or Red China—or had you thought of that?

Christopher McCombs, A2

KRNA, Again

TO THE EDITOR:

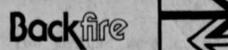
In view of all the recent criticism directed toward the local rock station KRNA, I would like to offer to any and all interested parties a challenge.

This challenge is very simple, it is based on one single premise; criticism without alternative solutions does nothing to alleviate any shortcomings that might exist.

If anyone would like to try to start a radio station, raise the needed capital, secure advertisers, plus do your best to have an interesting and enjoyable music programmatic schedule... go to it!

KRNA allots certain programming hours of requests. The people have a chance to tell the station what they want to hear. What more can a listener ask for? If an individual never makes a special request, then he shouldn't gripe about the music being placed...

ReX Dawson



It appears necessary to report some facts of history in order that the current generation might understand the present situation in the Middle East. The rhetoric of the "left-progressives" purposely ignores the historical and human antecedents of the current conflict between Israel and Arabs.

The purpose of this shading of facts is political and the politics is that of annihilation. In 1949, at the conclusion of the Israeli war of independence, the new nation gave up thousands of square miles of conquered Egyptian and Lebanese territory in return for an armistice. The armistice, in turn, led to an Arab policy of no recognition, economic warfare, guerrilla attacks, and refusal to allow Israeli ships through the Red Sea and the Suez Canal. Over 6,000 Israelis died in this war which lasted over six months.

In 1956 Israel sent its troops into Sinai and Gaza in order to eliminate bases from which guerrillas had been attacking its settlements killing and wounding hundreds of non-combatant people a year. In 1957, bowing to extreme American pressure, Israel gave up all conquered territory in return for the United States' assurance of freedom of passage for Israeli ships through the Red Sea and the presence of a U.N. peacekeeping force in Sinai. In return, Israel got continued blockage of the Suez Canal, guerrilla raids, artillery bombardments from Syria, Egypt and Jordan and renewed vows by all the Arab nations to drive the Jews into the sea.

In 1967, Israel saw the peace force evacuated by the Secretary-General of the United Nations at the first demand of the Egyptian dictator.

Israel saw the blockade of Red Sea re-instituted after 10 years of free passage. Israel saw the massing of seven Egyptian divisions on her border, the mobilization of the Jordanian Army and an increase in artillery bombardments of its settlements on the Syrian border.

At the end of the Six Day War in 1967, the Israeli Army was within one day's striking distance of the capitals of Egypt, Jordan and Syria. Israel agreed to a cease fire when, in fact, she could have utterly destroyed the governments of these three nations. There simply were no intact Arab armies to oppose Israel.

In return for this gesture of good will, Israel got eight more years of economic warfare, sneak attacks on civilian settlements, schools, nurseries and 3,000 casualties in two weeks—in the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

The 1973 war ceased only when Israel came within 40 miles of Cairo and had surrounded one entire Egyptian Army. At the end of this war Israel gave up hundreds of square miles of conquered territory and released 38,000 captive or surrounded Arab soldiers in return for promises of peace. What Israel has received by way of those promises since that time is more guerrilla attacks causing scores of civilian deaths, more economic warfare, and a continuing maritime blockade.

For not wanting to repeat the mistakes of 1949, 1957, 1967, and 1973 Israel is termed "uncooperative." Four times in 25 years, Israel has given up territory in return for promises of peace. Four times in 25 years the Arabs have answered with continued warfare. No Arab government has had the courage to say that it is

In Defense of Israel

willing to allow Israel to live in peace. Israel has constantly stated peace is her goal. Just consider that point. War with Israel is so necessary for Arab politics that any Arab leader who declared otherwise would cut his political throat.

While the Arabs condemn Israel for not giving up land that keeps hostile armies from her population centers, Egypt's President Sadat finds it politically impossible to declare a state of



USN&WR

non-warfare with a country his people outnumber 15 to 1. Sadat is not even willing to speak the words of peace in return for what his armies lost with the weapons of war.

During the time Israel absorbed one million Jewish refugees from Arab lands, the Arabs, with far more territory and a far stronger economic base, kept their refugees in camps in order to breed hatred and future wars. They have succeeded in this goal. The refugees do hate Israel. They have been trained to do so for 25 years.

The desire of Israel to have peace within secure borders is no threat to the lives of 100 million Arabs. The existence of a democracy in the midst of dictatorships and feudal monarchies is a threat to the elite class of totalitarian rulers whose greatest fear is that their people may learn something from Israel's example. It is no coincidence that the most democratic Arab regime (Lebanon) is also the one least antagonistic to Israel.

The Arab leaders want to maintain a state of war. They want to destroy Israel. A normal peace and the free flow of people and trade between Israel and the Arab lands would utterly destroy their capability to keep their own people ignorant, disease-ridden and exploited while they enjoy air-conditioned palaces. Mr. Kissinger and all his hurried flights from one capital to another has not changed this blunt fact.

Sorry Henry, Israel is not willing to sponsor a production of "peace in the Middle East" by the same people who unveiled "peace in Vietnam."

Lawrence R. Eisenberg
A3, School of Religion
2607 Lakeside
Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

—Tuesday, April 22, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 189—

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Court debates statute

Death penalty breathes discretion?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Existing death penalty statutes still give too much discretion to juries, prosecutors and others in determining who shall die and are just as unconstitutional as the laws struck down by the Supreme Court in 1972, the court was told Monday.

"Legislators are not fools," Anthony G. Amsterdam of Stanford University Law School told the court. "They know what they're doing. They know that the death penalty will be averted from all but a disfavored few."

Amsterdam represented condemned killer Jesse Thurman Fowler of North Carolina in the first capital punishment case to come before the Supreme Court since the 1972 decision.

The court's action in the current case

could determine whether capital punishment will continue in the United States. No one has been executed in this country since 1967.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which is directing Fowler's defense, said 261 persons are on death row in 22 states at present.

U.S. Solicitor Gen. Robert H. Bork agreed that the system "breathes discretion at every pore." But, he argued, "This is not the defect of the system. It is the genius of the system."

"Whether you regard something as a defect or a genius, depends on whether you stand at the long end of the stick or the short end of the stick," Amsterdam replied.

The Supreme Court held in 1972 that

capital punishment as then practiced was unconstitutional.

An important factor in the court's 1972 ruling was that juries in all 50 states had the power to decide whether to sentence defendants to die or to life imprisonment.

Shortly afterward, states began devising ways to restore the death penalty within the limits of the court's decision.

North Carolina was one of the first to do so, and it removed the element of choice by making death the only possible penalty for a capital crime.

The argument was marked by a rare touch of drama as Justice William O. Douglas left his hospital room especially to sit in on it.

Douglas re-entered Walter Reed Army Medical Center April 11 to continue recuperation from a stroke suffered Dec. 31.

In New York, a spokesman for the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine at New York University, said Douglas was to be transferred there Tuesday afternoon.

The Fowler case was the only one of the four cases argued Monday which Douglas attended. He did not ask any questions, but he seldom does. Douglas voted with the majority in the 1972 decision.

The justices are expected to announce their decision in the case sometime before the court term ends, probably in June.

Supermarkets lowering prices—finally

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The lower food prices that consumers have been hearing about for months have started to appear on supermarket shelves, with decreases on products ranging from cookies to canned goods.

An Associated Press sampling Monday showed that the savings are spotty: They involve specific items at specific stores in specific cities. But they do provide an indication that the steady decline in prices at the farm and wholesale levels may be reaching the consumer.

Herbert Kohl, president of the Kohl Corp. of Milwaukee, Wis.,

said Monday that the 58-store chain was cutting prices on 3,000 items and imposing a two-month freeze on other items. The average supermarket has about 8,000 to 10,000 items on its shelves.

Kohl said the price cuts ranged from 1 to 40 cents and could save consumers "as much as five dollars per week, depending on total food purchases."

Several Chicago-area supermarkets cut prices last week on up to 30 per cent of the items on their shelves. All denied they were engaging in a price war, but industry analysts were skeptical of the claim.

Whatever the reason, the ac-

tion brought some savings to consumers and the stores said business was up. "My store has literally been stormed by shoppers," said the manager of a Jewel outlet.

In New York City, lower price tags were spotted on cookies and crackers which had been rising steadily as the cost of sugar and cocoa beans went up. Sugar has come down and on March 31, the Nabisco Co. announced cuts in the wholesale prices of 51 products, with decreases ranging up to 10 cents an item.

Other recent decreases came in canned and frozen foods. Campbell Soup Co. announced

cuts of 3 to 13 cents on 20 canned products and reduced prices of 13 Swanson frozen food items by 5 to 14 per cent.

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York joined other bottlers around the country in announcing price decreases "because of the recent decline in the price of sugar." The company said the cuts would be passed along immediately to consumers at the retail level.

Government spokesman have been predicting lower super-

GABE 'N WALKERS
Tues. - Thurs.



with special guest **Longshot**

Concrete crunch set for today; Washington St. project begins

By a Staff Writer

The start of what probably will be at least six months of construction on Washington Street is scheduled to begin this morning, weather permitting.

Included in the construction project — scheduled for completion in November — will be the installation of new water and gas mains, storm and sanitary sewers, electrical service and telephone lines, along with sidewalk and street paving.

The city's portion of the construction cost will be nearly \$1 million, according to Julie Zelenka, the city's community relations director. The majority of the construction will be on Washington between Gilbert and Clinton streets.

Initial construction will be water main work on the south side of Washington between Gilbert and Linn streets. Parking will be banned on the south side of Washington, and the north two lanes will be open for two-way traffic.

The water main work will proceed westward to Clinton Street. New water mains will also be built on Linn Street between Washington and Burlington streets after the Washington Street construction is completed. Target date for completing installation of the 16-inch mains is June 15.

Gas main and sanitary sewer lines construction on Washington will begin in May. Installation of electrical service is to begin in June and of new telephone lines in July.

Construction of storm sewers, sidewalks and street paving is scheduled to begin in July. Once the paving begins the street will be closed to vehicles, and will probably remain closed until October.

City Engineer George Bonnett said he and Charles Schmadeke, assistant to the engineer, will meet regularly with operators of businesses in the construction area to work out problems associated with the construction.

Bonnett said efforts will be made to keep Washington Street open to traffic during as much of the construction as possible.

Steve Stewart, an Iowa City Chamber of Commerce official, said Monday that "In general, most of the businesses on Washington Street realize that the construction will cause them a certain amount of inconvenience. But the feeling is that it is something that has to be done."

Stewart said some loss of revenues can be expected, but added, "Downtown businesses are assuming that the city will try to provide access to all stores at all times, with the exception of the couple of days of actual sidewalk pouring."

Campusnotes

PHILLIPS TO SPEAK IN BELGIUM

Dr. Ian Phillips, associate professor of physiology and biophysics, is one of 15 American brain scientists invited to speak at the First International Conference on Brain Stimulation Reward, April 20-24 in Beerse, Belgium. After the conference Dr. Phillips will give seminars at the University of Heidelberg and at the Institute for Brain Research in Zurich, Switzerland. Phillips' salary is being paid by a research scientist development award from the National Institute of Health.

MURPHY RECEIVES HANCHER AWARD

Ellyn Murphy, A4, received the 1975 Susan Hancher Award at the annual UI Parents Weekend luncheon Saturday. Murphy was honored as the coed who best exemplifies the qualities of Susan Hancher, the widow of Virgil Hancher, UI president from 1940-64. She received a cash award of \$50.

Murphy is a member of the honors program, president of Mortar Board, and past president and vice president of the Women's Panhellenic Association.

BUSINESS GERMAN TO BE OFFERED

In view of the upsurge of interest in business and economics courses at UI, the German department will offer a course in business German next fall.

Business German will be offered as a third semester level course (13-21) and will be taught at 12:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. It is designed as an introduction to business German and the role of German-speaking countries in world trade.

The department cites a number of non-teaching jobs exist for students with a good background in German in the areas of engineering, business and economics.

For further information, contact Ford Parkes, asst. professor of German, 103 Schaeffer Hall (353-4859).

JENSEN RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Connie Jensen, A3, received a \$100 scholarship last Saturday from the Iowa Press Women. The presentation was made at a luncheon in Webster City. Jensen is asst. news editor of The Daily Iowan.

Unemployed given promises

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — About 700 union members and representatives of Iowa's unemployed were told Monday that legislation to increase unemployment compensation benefits will be passed.

At an outdoor rally on the west Statehouse steps, the rallyers were also told by Senate Majority George Kinley, D-Des Moines, that the Senate has been working on a measure to give property tax relief to retirees.

Speaker of the House Dale Cochran, D-Eagle Grove, noted that the House and the Senate "are in accord" that action needs to be taken on these issues, because they are "real problems."

Before the rally started, a delegation of labor leaders met

for about 20 minutes with Gov. Robert Ray behind closed doors to seek his support.

After the meeting, Ray's press aide, Richard Gilbert, said the governor told the labor leaders he is "supportive" of the idea of increasing benefits to unemployed Iowans.

The rally was sponsored by the Iowa Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO) and United Auto Workers.

A number of the group that gathered outside carried signs with such messages as "The Eyes of the Unemployed Are on You — Yote Yes," "Raise Our Benefits and Save Our Homes" and in a reference to the last election, "You Needed Our Support — Now We Need Yours."

"We are trying to respond to the needs of our people in re-

gard to retirement income and unemployment benefits," Sen. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, told the crowd.

She promised that bills to do both will be passed "before we go home."

Many of the jobless and oldersters came to Des Moines on 13 chartered buses, while others journeyed to Des Moines in car caravans.

One caravan of 40 cars included mostly Newton area residents employed or laid off at the Maytag Co.

Representatives of employee groups and employers reportedly have agreed on details of a bill to increase unemployment compensation benefits.

The rally here is a forerunner to a large labor rally scheduled in Washington, D.C., Saturday.

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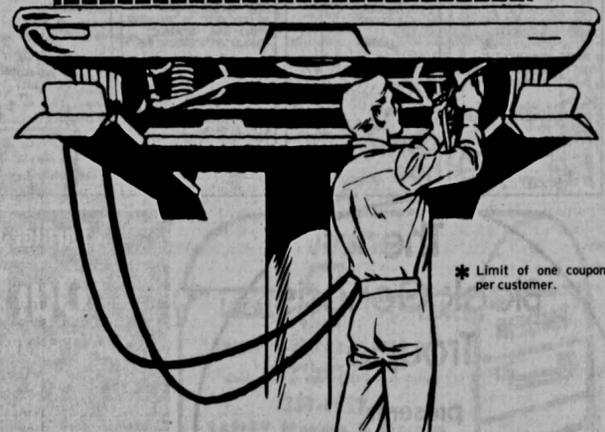
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Those modern funeral touches

Rising costs and complications of dying

By TORISAYER
Staff Writer

Death is like a snake. Unseen in the grasses, it often strikes without warning. The corresponding confusion and disorientation is experienced by the majority of people who don't know what's appropriate behavior concerning matters of death. Where it used to be a matter of community duty by relatives, friends and neighbors, the burden of responsibility has shifted to the funeral director.

Funeral directors feel they provide a service that the public thinks it wants and for which it is willing to pay. Our history and culture have launched death into a business where the emotional debt is not enough. It costs a lot of money to have a funeral and, according to Richard Jones, funeral director for Beckman-Butherus Funeral Home, "More people are realizing the value of the funeral now than 10 years ago."

The high cost of dying is partly due to the fact there are fewer deaths each year and it's costing homes more to keep their doors open for business.

"The national average cost for a funeral home to provide service for one adult funeral is \$740," said George Gay, director of Gay Funeral Home. In 1964, the funeral director's overhead for a standard adult service, not including the casket, was \$390.

When death occurs, it's usually accompanied by an avalanche of legal loose ends that have to be tied in a limited amount of time. Whoever assumes custody of the body must file a certificate of death and get a physician's signature, as well as obtain a burial-transport permit prior to final disposition, within 72 hours after death.

Most people call a funeral director to take care of these arrangements.

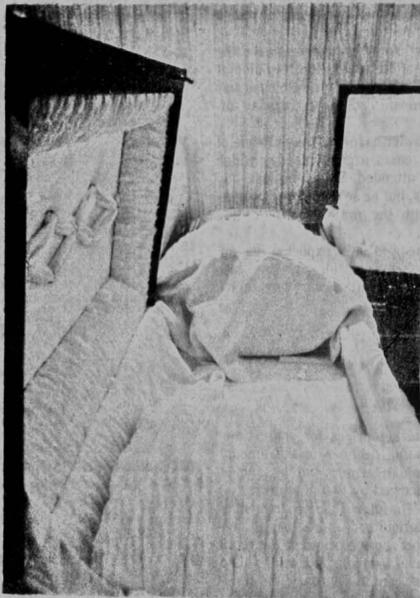
Suppose a death occurred in your family. Who would you call? You'd probably select a funeral director at random from your telephone directory simply because you know little, if anything, about funeral directors in your community. After calling a funeral director, arrangements are made for the necessary paperwork, and for the body to be transported to the funeral home. This is part of the service for which you'll later pay.

When you arrive at the funeral home to work out some of the details, you find that it's furnished like anyone else's home. There may be a prayer book on the lamp table. The director's voice is as sympathetic as it can possibly be. All of a sudden you realize you have no idea of what kind of funeral you want or what kind of funeral you can actually afford.

The cost of the service depends on the casket selection. The funeral director takes you into the casket selection room, where you see rows and aisles of open caskets ranging in price from \$900 to \$3,000. The price on the casket also covers the service.

The service includes the cost of embalming, the use of funeral home facilities, the paperwork, the use of the funeral coach (hearse) and the use of two cars by the family for the procession to the cemetery.

Ethiopian bodies (522 B.C.) were coffined in hollow pillars of transparent crystal. Baked clay or earthenware coffins were most common with the Greeks, while for Romans, coffins were generally made of stone.



Photos by Steve Carson

Death. The company used the tune for "Rock of Ages" for its jingle, which goes:

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If your loved ones have to go
Call Columbus 690.

If your loved ones pass away,
Have them pass the Chambers way.
Chambers' customers all sing:
"Death, o death, where is thy sting?"

Once the casket has been selected, a further consideration is the casing for the casket or the vault. Cemeteries charge more (\$50) for burial if the casket is not in a vault due to the settling of the land. A plain concrete box without a liner is \$165.

According to one funeral director in Iowa City, most people choose the waterproof Wilbert-Monticello vault for \$320. Very few, if any, he says, choose the stainless steel (\$800) or copper (\$1,200) liners.

If one decides on visitation (the casket open for viewing) during the service, then the body must be embalmed. If the body is not embalmed, it must be disposed of within 48 hours. The cost of embalming (\$180) will be deducted from the funeral service's total cost.

Instead, the preservation of the remains is more for the family, and embalming becomes the art of restorative cosmetology.

The funeral director, often working from a photograph, tries to make the deceased appear to be sleeping, not dead. Body fluids are drained and replaced with a formaldehyde base.

"An embalmed body, for example, of a middle-aged parent, will be preserved throughout the children's lifetime," said funeral director Richard Jones.

The funeral director will also help arrange for flowers, the minister of choice, the music for the service and the cemetery plot.

Plots in Oakland Cemetery cost from \$80-\$110 for a 4 x 8-foot space, as opposed to the \$190-\$240 range for a 4½ x 9-foot lot in Memory Gardens.

Cemeteries also charge for the opening and closing of the grave. For an adult grave dug in the city cemetery, the cost is \$60 for an Iowa City resident, \$120 for a non-resident. The cost rises to \$100 in St. Joseph's Cemetery, and to \$115 in Memory Gardens. There's an additional charge of \$30 if the grave is to be opened on weekends.

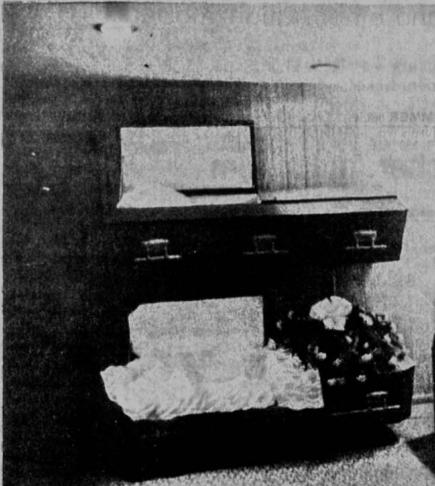
Although most cities require burials be in a recognized cemetery, it may be possible to bury someone on your own property — like a family-owned burial ground — providing, of course, that the proper authorities are contacted as a matter of procedure.

Probably one of the final considerations is the grave marker. "Bronze markers discolor over a period of time and marble doesn't last very long," said a representative of Millers Brothers Monuments. "The only kind of markers that we have available are different sizes and colors of granites."

A small (16 inch) granite marker costs \$95, and the price increases with size.

If one has selected Memory Gardens, a privately owned cemetery, for the burial spot, then there's no choice at all concerning grave markers; one must buy the marker from Memory Gardens. The only marker offered for sale by this cemetery is a 24-inch-by-14-inch bronze slab; the slab costs \$300.

If money is no object, one can spend as much as \$5,000 from the time of the loved one's death to burial three days later. There are funerals costing much more than this, of course, but rarely in



The earliest known wooden coffin was that of Britain's King Arthur (circa 550 A.D.). Coffins, or caskets as they're now called, used to be the exception. The general rule was that the dead were laid uncoffined in their graves.

Today's casket assortment includes a cloth-covered pine casket for \$857. For a few hundred dollars more you could get a steel-plated casket for \$1,297-\$1,595. A white oak casket is \$1,763; maple — \$1,927; walnut — \$2,135; inlaid mahogany — \$2,787. A solid bronze or copper casket could cost you as much as \$2,910.

Casket companies have gone to great lengths to equip caskets with such stylish features as adjustable mattresses, plush cushions, air-tight and water-tight seals, and an overall look of elegance. One company went so far as to advertise on the radio, according to Jessica Mitford in her book, *The American Way of*



Read Backfire in today's Daily Iowan

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Iowa City. (A solid bronze casket alone could run as much as \$9,000.)

Even if one has cut corners in the arrangements, the price tag could still easily approach \$1,200. If there's little or no money at hand to spend on a funeral, the county will provide up to \$350 if the person's resources are such that he qualifies for assistance.

The least expensive way to have a funeral, outside of deeding the body to science (which costs about \$35 for transportation and paperwork), is to have it cremated. Cremation of an unembalmed body is \$110.

Cremation costs so little because a casket isn't necessary. To be cremated, the body can be placed in a cardboard box or a shipping crate, or simply on a wooden slab and covered with a sheet.

"Sometimes the funeral directors will try and make a casket sale by saying the body has to be in a 'cremation container' before the crematory will accept the body for cremation," said one lady who works at the Cedar Rapids Crematorium.

Even though a casket, or "cremation container" as it's called by some funeral directors, is not essential for cremation, she added, "85 per cent of the people are still traditionally bound to the idea of a wake, and still have a funeral service before cremation with the body in a casket." The funeral service costs about \$50.

The cost of cremation today is nothing compared to what it must have cost the Vikings. In the Viking ship burials in Norway, the dead man rested on a bed within the ship, surrounded by the necessities of life: choice possessions, sacrificed animals, and a dead slave girl laid in the tent beside him.

The ship was then set afire and put to drift at sea, carrying its precious cargo in a burning holocaust into the glorious afterlife.

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TWO Gon Bop congas with stand, like new, \$300. 351-8853. 4-25

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FLUTES - Gemeinhardt, silver tubing, plated keys, French model, \$375. Armstrong; plated tubing and keys, covered holes, \$125. Both in excellent condition. 338-4445. 4-22

TEAC 360S tape deck, \$230. Pioneer 7100 amp, \$170. 354-2522. 4-24

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy Vacuum, 351-1453. 4-25

CAR top carrier. MGB trailer hitch. 351-5805. 4-23

WANTED to rent or buy bunkbeds for summer. 353-2719; 351-5289. 4-23

12 inch GE television; room air conditioner, AMC, 5000 BTU. 338-7242. 4-23

LIME formal-prom dress, new, size 11-13, \$25. 338-4341. 4-23

SWING into spring at Goddard's, West Liberty. We are overstocked. Drive out and make your own deal. No reasonable offer refused. Kitchen set, \$85; bedroom set, \$129; 90 inch sofa, \$99.95. Free delivery. 5-6

FREE - Pair of lamps with purchase of living room set. New herculon sofa and chair for less than \$10 per item. Remember no reasonable offer refused. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 5-4

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Hear the joke about the rope? Skip it.
I'd tell you the joke about the drill but it's too boring.
I'd tell you the one about the stereo but I'd have to tell it twice.
Hear the joke about the calculator? It figures.
Hear the joke about the silk? It's homespun humor, but the bugs haven't been worked out.
Hear the joke about the bed? It's not made up yet.
Hear the joke about the firecracker? You'd get a bang out of it.
Hear the uncontrollable joke? You couldn't help but laugh.
Did you see the invisible man? You're not missing much.
Hear the joke about the slow restaurant? I wouldn't wait much longer.
Sticks float. They would.

GREEN THUMBS, ETC.
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SLR Hanimec Praktika Super TL 1.8-5.0 with case. 351-6274. 4-22

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1972 Honda CL350 - 1,500 miles on rebuilt engine. Make offer. 351-0269. 4-28

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1969 Honda 350 - Good condition. Joel Roth, 338-7991. 4-23

1973 Honda 450 - Low mileage, \$1,095. Call 337-5881 after 5 p.m. 4-21

850 Norton Interstate, excellent condition, low miles. 337-4705. 4-22

1968 Suzuki 305 - Low mileage, needs work, cheap. 338-1938. 4-23

HONDAS - New 1975 - CB 750, \$1,799. CL 360, \$998. XL 250, \$975. All models on sale. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331 or 2478.

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PORCHE 912, 1968 - Good condition, mechanically sound, \$3,000 or best offer. Phone 338-6974. 4-23

1967 Land Rover station wagon camper. 351-7247. 4-22

1971 MGB-GT, good condition, 351-2249 or 353-0248. 4-29

1970 Fiat 850 coupe - Great mileage, new brakes, inspected. 351-3550. 4-23

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JUNE, male grad, top floor house, \$70 plus utilities. 337-5368. 4-24

FEMALE grad student to share large house with same. 338-7112. 4-23

FEMALE to share apartment with three, \$40 monthly. Possible fall option. 337-2606. 4-23

FEMALE to share large, two bedroom in Coralville with one other - end of May. About \$100. 338-0048. 4-23

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE - Summer; share with three. New, air, furnished, \$61.25. Close. 338-2354. 4-28

FEMALE - For furnished apartment, own room, close, air, \$75. 337-5413. 4-24

FEMALE to share house - Own furnished room available immediately, summer-fall option, \$75 plus utilities. 351-1257. 4-23

FEMALE - Two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. Regularly \$90 per month - summer sublet, \$70. Fall option. 351-4992. 4-28

GRADUATE female to share house with two others. Close in, carpet, air conditioned, washing machine. \$80. 337-3910, 5-7 p.m. 4-28

1969 Honda 350 - Good condition. Joel Roth, 338-7991. 4-23

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FEMALE share new apartment. Air, close in. After 6 p.m., 338-0055. 4-22

FEMALE, May 1 - Huge house, own room, 2 acre yard, garden. 353-3747, days; 351-2216, evenings. 4-23

FEMALES to share two-bedroom Clark Apartment, furnished, air, close in, for summer. 337-9049. 4-22

FEMALE, summer sublet, \$85. Share apartment; own bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, two blocks downtown. Call 351-1767. 4-25

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ONE or two roommates - Large, two bedroom apartment. Furnished, air, summer-fall option. Male or female. 629 N. Gilbert, Apt. 3. Call in person after 5 p.m. 4-25

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NEEDED: Two girls for summer sublet, \$63 each. Close in. 337-7710. 4-22

FEMALE to share apartment with two others - Own room in an unfurnished two bedroom. Call 338-4107. 4-24

NEED couple-single to share farmhouse, June 1 - one year. 338-7332. 4-23

ROOMS FOR RENT</

College athletics — economic remedies needed

Editor's Note: There are few who do not agree that, economically, college sports face a troubled future. The NCAA is holding a special meeting later this week to seek solutions. In the first of a three-part series, an athletic director discusses the problems.

By MIKE O'BRIEN
AP Sports Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Still trim though his 1950s crewcut is streaked with gray, Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch has middle-aged gracefully and prospered professionally, head of a nearly \$3-million-a-year business called the University of Wisconsin Athletic Department.

But like others in business, the former brilliant pass-catcher is feeling a tightening economic crunch. He is convinced that unless immediate national remedies are found, insolvency or bankruptcy may drastically alter the structure and shape of major college athletics.

"I think we're going to be forced to believe that, with the money crisis the way it is, it's that (national remedies) or go broke," Hirsch said. "I think we've done about all we can do at this point. We're down to a point where if we cut any further, we'll effect the quality of the program."

Hirsch, other athletic officials and college presidents from across the country will attend a special NCAA economy meeting in Kansas City this Thursday and Friday in hopes of drafting cost-saving recommendations for study and possible national implementation.

Hirsch is prepared to recommend this:

—Possible reduction in scholarships for income-producing sports.

—Reduction, or elimination, of scholarships for non-income sports.

—That the school, not the athletic department, finance women's sports.

—A halt to scheduling of football games a decade in advance.

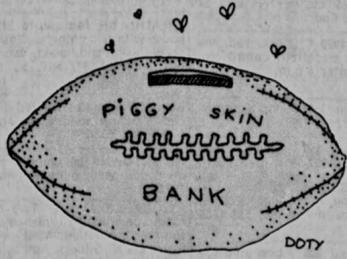
—Sharp cuts in recruiting costs.

Wisconsin's plight may not be as severe as many other universities. The football team, which finances 95 per cent of the athletic program, has been among the nation's top five in home attendance for several years, and the school now fields a winning team.

Projected athletic expenses for the year ending June 30 are \$2.7 to \$2.8 million. Hirsch projects a \$40,000 to \$60,000 profit, in contrast to a \$200,000 deficit six years ago.

"But we're at the mercy of how good we are and the weather," he said. Even if the weatherman is kind and the Badgers win big, Hirsch believes inflation will cause costs to surpass revenue in two to three years.

"We can't keep going at the pace we are," he said. "There's no way, unless we keep raising ticket prices, and that's impossible. I think what we're going to have to do is get legislation on a national level through the NCAA so Division I colleges will all play under



the same rules.

"For instance, by 1977 we all have to be down to 105 scholarships (at one time) in football... There is a lot of sympathy we can go down to 90 and still put out first class football," he said, adding he believed basketball grants could be cut from 18 to 15 and hockey from 23 to 20.

"That's the three income sports," he said. "Now, we're going to have to cut the non-income sports. If they don't produce the revenue for you, we can't afford the grants in aids... Now that's looking at it in a very cold, businesslike way."

Hirsch emphasized the last thing he wants to do is drop any non-income sports, such as baseball, track, golf and swimming. But he is prepared to drop scholarships for them "if it went nationally."

"I can't be an island," he said. "...I'd be crucified for it. If the Big Ten went to it, I'd go along with the Big Ten."

"Now, the Big Ten may be an island and it may hurt them for two or three years, but I think the rest of the country would say, 'Look what the Big Ten did, and look, they're solvent.' I think the other conferences would go along."

He said a problem that develops is with schools which have developed strong teams in minor sports, such as Indiana and Southern Cal in swimming, Stanford in tennis, Wake Forest and Houston in golf. Of those schools, he said: "We don't have the right to go in and, by legislation, destroy that program. We're trying to find a formula to overcome it."

Then there is the major problem caused by pending new federal guidelines that would require colleges to offer equal athletic opportunities to women or face the loss of all federal funds.

Hirsch said he strongly favors viable programs for Wisconsin's 10 intercollegiate women's sports. But he thinks the college administration, and not his department, should pay for them.

"You can't throw it on the men's program," he said. "Women deserve a program, but I think funding should come from a source other than men's intercollegiate athletics, or we're going to have to drop sports."

Wisconsin's 10 non-income men's sports receive 20 scholarships a year, down from 34 two years ago, at a savings of \$92,000.

Hirsch also dislikes the practice of scheduling football games far in advance. "Now that's ridiculous," he said.

"One thing I'm going to propose is a moratorium on scheduling and see if there isn't some legal way we can do away with all these contracts that have been made 12 to 14 years in advance..."

"How do you know you'll be competitive at that time?" he said.

"We have no way of knowing in 10 to 12 years if we can play a Nebraska or Oklahoma or Southern Cal... It would be much more intelligent for everybody to just schedule four years ahead with your present class of students you have to work with."

Hirsch adamantly disagrees with those who advocate a return to one-platoon football for economic reasons, claiming it couldn't save money unless the number of scholarships were dropped significantly.

"The only reduction I can see is quality of the product," he said, "and that (hurts) attendance. When we're competing with pro

football for the entertainment dollar, we have to put on the best product we possibly can."

Hirsch acknowledges he has been criticized "for putting everything on a dollar and cents basis."

"But, doggone it, they say to me, in effect, it's your responsibility to keep that thing afloat financially. They say it's up to you to raise money. You're not going to get any tax money."

"Well, about three years ago I suggested dropping three sports to club sport level. You should have seen the athletic board meeting. We had people there you couldn't believe, telling me how we've got to have that sport maintained on the intercollegiate level."

"Not one person said how we should do it financially. They were all in there saying, morally, we should do it. I agree with that. That's great. But how do you finance it?"

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Iowa netter turns pro, quits team

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Craig Petra, Iowa's only undefeated tennis player, quit the UI tennis team Monday after receiving notification of his acceptance into the United States Professional Tennis Association. (USPTA).

Petra officially became a member of the USPTA Monday, after receiving a phone call from USPTA treasurer George Basco, who told Petra his \$75 dues had been accepted.

Membership in the USPTA gains a player professional teaching and playing status and prohibits competition in amateur events, such as college meets, according to Petra.

Petra applied for membership in the USPTA in February in Kansas City, Mo., where he took written and on-the-court tennis exams.



Craig Petra

Petra, a senior from Cedar Falls, said in an interview Monday night that he did not realize such action would jeopardize his amateur status. He said he has not taught, played or taken money for his services.

Petra said he wanted to be a member of the USPTA because of his desire to become a club professional after he graduates.

"To become a club pro, you have to be a member of the USPTA. With this membership, I just got a job as club pro at the Elmhurst Country Club in Cedar Rapids," he said.

"The USPTA offers great career benefits. They help get you jobs teaching if you don't play and they even provide insurance plans."

Petra said the Big Ten Office in Chicago has not yet learned of his acceptance into the USPTA, but he added, "Coach (John) Winnie is going to call them tomorrow (Tuesday) and find out if I'm eligible."

"Then I'll be ineligible for sure and the team might have to forfeit all the meets I've played in. But I don't think they'll have to do that if I just quit playing now," said Petra, who added that he could have kept the situation quiet and played the rest of the season, but felt that was a risk to the team.

Winnie learned of Petra's decision to quit the squad through a previous interview with The Daily Iowan Monday night after the coach had "heard rumors" from another member of the tennis team that Petra was ineligible.

After learning from the DI of Petra's decision Winnie would only comment: "Craig is not ineligible or eligible until I talk to the Big Ten Office tomorrow (Tuesday). He is a student and I have no further comment on the situation," he said.

Winnie also had no comment on the possibility of his team having to forfeit any of their 10 victories this season.

Petra, who has a 9-0 singles record this season, said he spoke to Minnesota tennis Coach Jerry Noyce this weekend about the situation when the Hawks hosted the Gophers and Illinois State for a triangular.

"Noyce told me I would be ineligible," said Petra. "He said college players cannot be members of the USPTA. He should know. He's the head of the USPTA in this region."

Petra said Winnie knew "I was going through with the membership, but he thought I would be ineligible only if I was a practicing pro."

Winnie had no comment concerning Petra's statement.

"The USPTA needs to define their rules more. They are so ambiguous," said Petra. "If the NCAA wanted to they could really uncover the coffins and find out that probably every tennis and golf team has a guy that's ineligible."

"It's too bad for us, because we have to make a living somehow, and there's lots of money in pro tennis."

Olson signs third recruit

William Mayfield, a 6-6 all-state basketball player from Michigan, has signed a national letter of intent with Iowa.

He averaged 18 points, 12.5 rebounds and four blocked shots in leading Cass Tech of Detroit to the public league championship.

Mayfield, who shot 56 per cent from the field, was selected captain of the all-city team. The Detroit Officials Association awarded him their sportsmanship trophy for 1975.

A year ago Mayfield led Cass Tech to the state championship game where his team lost an overtime decision.

An excellent student, Mayfield plans to major in pre-law. He is the third player recruited by Coach Lute Olson. Others are 6-5 Clay Hargrave of Iowa City and 6-2 Dick Peth of Tomah, Wis.

JV's sweep Muscatine, 14-4, 12-5

Runs were at a premium Monday for Iowa's junior varsity baseball team, as the Hawks swept Muscatine Junior College 14-4 in the first game and 12-5 in the second.

The Hawks, now 3-1, also took advantage of three Muscatine errors in each game.

In the opener, which Iowa won on the 10-run rule, Bob Rasley paced a 12-hit attack with three hits and three runs-batted-in.

Steve Borden and Bruce Reeder added two hits apiece, with Borden lashing a triple. Pitcher Doug Peckum picked up the victory.

In the nightcap, Ron Hess went three-four-four and Rasley continued his hot hitting with a triple and a single.

Randy Hannig gave up eight hits and struck out nine.

Iowa's next home game is Wednesday at 1 p.m., against Coe.

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