

Wounded Knee defense worried

Juror probe is curtailed

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

"What would you do if an Indian family moved in next door?" That question, posed by defense attorney Joe Beeler, was one of several queries of prospective jurors on Monday, the opening day of the trial of three American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders who are facing charges following the 1973 occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D.

The trial, expected to last about two weeks, is the last of the

leadership trials remaining from the 1973, 71-day occupation of a Wounded Knee trading post, on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

Facing charges in Cedar Rapids federal court are Carter Camp, 33, Leonard Crow Dog, 32, and Stanley Holder, 25. All three are charged with assaulting a postal inspector and using force to steal a government weapon during the 1973 takeover. Both Crow Dog and Camp face an additional charge of larceny.

Jury selection began Monday with the questioning of 32 prospective jurors. Lawyers for the three AIM leaders and federal attorneys said they expected a 12-member jury would be chosen Tuesday morning. Both the government and the defense will be allowed a chance to legally object to prospective jurors, with the government allowed four objections to the defenses' six.

But prejudice among jurors may be difficult to ascertain, according to Jay Schulman, a New York sociologist called in to aid the defense in jury selection.

Schulman, who also aided in the selection of a jury for the 1974 trial of AIM leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means, expressed dismay Monday over what appeared to him to be an unnecessarily hurried jury selection.

Schulman said jury selection at the Banks-Means trial took about five weeks to complete, with each prospective juror interviewed individually. But a motion made by the defense to interview jurors individually here was denied earlier by U.S. District Court Judge Edward McManus. In addition, questions by the defense to the background of prospective jurors were repeatedly cut short by the judge at the trial.

After the morning session, Schulman expressed concern that questioning might lead to a sketchy notion of a jurors' possible prejudices.

"Any simplistic sociology course will tell you that education and occupation are critical to the way people think and feel in the United States," he said.

Schulman also expressed concern over the lack of exposure among Iowans to Indians and Indian problems. "Iowans are very nice people," he said, but they may be largely unaware of the history of "genocide and broken treaties," that have plagued Indians for years.

Schulman also questioned the possibility of an implicit trust among Iowans in the government that could lead jurors to believe that "where there's smoke, there's fire."

"That could mean (the defendants) would be expected to prove their innocence, which is not what the government says," Schulman said.



FTC tells states: 'Stop drug ad ban'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission proposed on Monday regulations overturning state prohibitions against advertising prescription drug prices. The FTC estimated that comparison shopping for prescription drugs could save consumers over \$130 million a year.

The commission said such advertising is restricted by various laws in 34 states and effectively blocked even in the 16 other states by pharmacists' codes of ethics and consumer ignorance of wide divergence in prices for the same drugs.

FTC chairman Lewis A. Engman, who announced his agency's move in a speech to the American Advertising Federation, said a survey by the Northern California Pharmaceutical Association in San Francisco showed prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$11.75 for 100 tablets of raudin, a high-blood-pressure remedy. A commission staff study cited similar results from surveys in other areas.

"It is a curious set of values which says that the consumer may be given full information about discretionary purchases such as deodorant and mouthwash but cannot be given information that will help him save money on nondiscretionary purchases such as drugs which a doctor has prescribed as essential to his good health," Engman said.

The FTC proposal would not only make its regulation, which has the force of law, superior to state laws but would also lay down ground rules for drugstores which choose to advertise prices. Among other things, drug price ads would have to warn that prices vary widely and consumers should shop wisely.

The principle of price advertising is endorsed by the National Association of Chain Drugstores and opposed by the American Pharmaceutical Association, which represents the professionals who fill the prescriptions.

Carl Roberts, associate general counsel for the pharmacists trade association said his organization does not prohibit furnishing consumers with price information on request, but "advertising is intended to and has the effect of creating a demand."

He said even though people cannot buy a prescription without a specific order from a doctor, the advertising would put pressure on conditions and lead to drug abuse.

Engman said, however, "I have no reason to believe that the end result of providing price information will be a bunch of kids singing, 'I'd like to buy the world a fix.' You're just going to hear how much it costs, and nobody ever got hurt by that."

The FTC staff study estimated Americans bought \$6.79 billion worth of prescription drugs in 1973. The \$130 million estimate of what price advertising would save was made by a college professor on the basis of 1970 sales of nearly \$3 billion less. FTC officials said that means current savings could be much higher.

Locally, there were mixed feelings about the proposed reversal of the prohibition on advertising prices of prescription drugs. Iowa is one of the 34 states in which it is against the law to advertise prescription drug prices.

But, Run Hunt, pharmacist at Osco Drug, feels that Osco would advertise if they could.

"I think some stores would reduce prices for a week or two to try it and see what happens, but Osco's wouldn't. We would advertise occasionally, maybe once a month," Hunt said. "I think the ads would help business. More people would see it and come in."

Dennis Wieland, pharmacist at Drug Fair, does not know if his store would advertise, but does not think so.

"I think it confuses people because any store can make a prescription price look good to make them come and deceive them, but we wouldn't," Wieland said. "It wouldn't make any difference in business. Most people don't go for those reasons, anyway. They go for locations or services."



Photos by Judy Welk

Bewitched, bothered and bewildered

The number of students registered for the summer session at the UI appears to be what was expected—approximately 8,500—according to W.A. Cox, dean of admissions and records and acting registrar. Because of late registration, the exact number of students registered for the summer session at the UI will not be available for two weeks.

Summer enrollment at the UI has been on the increase since 1973, when 8,232 students registered. Summer enrollment for 1974 was 8,515. The highest summer enrollment was in 1969, when 8,638 students registered.

In the first photo above, top left, some seem to be enjoying the whole business more than others at the Art Department table. Susan Muse, A1, and Tim Sacco, A4, mull over tactics in the photo above. Meanwhile outside, in the photo at right, security guards are poised for the onslaught at the entrance of the Field House, ready to check ID's.

Mideast peace progress possible

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Developments of the past few days have produced dramatic change in the Middle East outlook and added luster to the image of President Ford as a leader taking a firm grip on foreign policy.

In the Middle East, things look brighter than at any time since the 1974 military

Analysis

disengagements. There is now reasonable hope for some sort of break-through.

President Ford seems to have been creating an atmosphere of excitement, first at the Atlantic summit just ended in Brussels, then at the Salzburg, Austria summit with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat. The momentum these created could make for a new and favorable climate for

intensive diplomatic effort in the Middle East and the whole eastern Mediterranean area.

These developments punctured the monotonously black clouds that have been hanging over the whole area:

—Because Brussels, Greece and Turkey, whose quarrelling was fraying the eastern edges of the Atlantic alliance, have made a start to some sort of peace between them and President Ford is getting much of the credit.

—Israel has announced, as a peace gesture to Egypt, a significant pullback in occupied Sinai of tanks, artillery, missiles and half of Israel's front line troops.

—American intelligence reported Syria's armored forces made a notable withdrawal in the Golan Heights. This could be connected with the Syrian-Iraqi dispute over Euphrates River water, but it

still tends to ease tension on an explosive Syrian-Israeli front.

—The Salzburg summit ended with both leaders talking optimism and President Ford saying he planned soon to unveil a new peace-seeking formula. Ending a visit to Romania, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said the Ford-Sadat summit was "an opening into a new American peace initiative."

A period of tense international maneuvering is still ahead for the Middle East, and a war-peace deadline still is in prospect in the late fall.

But Egypt is openly welcoming the new Israeli initiative, and in all of this there is a suggestion of realism on both sides, an acknowledgment that a fifth Arab-Israel war can only be highly dangerous and thus highly unwelcome for all directly involved.

REA employees stage wildcat strike, layoffs, paycuts blamed for walkout

NEW YORK (AP) — Saying they were frustrated over layoffs and paycuts under federal bankruptcy reorganization plans, several thousand union members in large cities across the nation staged a wildcat strike against REA Express Monday.

The strike affected terminals in Chicago, Detroit, Atlanta and Cincinnati in addition to New York City. There were some reports that men also refused to go to work in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

REA Express, a major surface and air delivery service, filed for reorganization Feb. 18 and announced that it would close 153 of its 340 terminals in the 50 states, Puerto Rico and Canada in addition to

reducing the paychecks of its nearly 8,000 union employees by 10 per cent weekly.

The Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks went to court to stop the reduction but in a ruling last week the bankruptcy court ruled that the reorganization plan "voided" the union's contract.

The union had also charged that the company failed to pay vacation or holiday pay to members and that some pay checks had bounced leaving "workers high and dry for a number of weeks."

A company spokesman acknowledged that "some checks did bounce," but said, "that was because we transferred bank ac-

counts." The company does about \$1 million a day gross business, he added.

He said that "a critical cash flow problem," required the pay check reductions. The company claimed \$44 million in assets and \$55 million in liabilities when it filed for reorganization.

The union has reported the company saved about \$4 million by the paycuts. "That figure is way out of line," the company spokesman said. He could not give the exact amount saved.

Under the consolidation some 400 employees, 125 of them in New York City, would lose their jobs.

Ray's desk piled with bills including Regents funding

By JOE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Fresh from a 15-day visit to the Soviet Union Governor Robert Ray faces a stack of 23 bills which he has until midnight tonight to either sign or veto.

Included among the bills on the Governor's desk is the \$137.2 million operations appropriation for Board of Regents institutions (which includes UI) for fiscal year 1975-76.

The Governor is expected to sign the legislation, House File 864, although legislative sources say they will not be surprised if Ray exercises his line item veto power on several minor portions of the bill.

Under the appropriations bill, the UI would receive the following funds for salaries, support, maintenance, equipment and miscellaneous purposes:

- General university operation, \$49,439,000.
- University Hospital, \$9,944,500.
- Psychopathic Hospital, \$2,823,000.
- Hospital School, \$1,959,500.
- Oakdale Hospital, \$2,178,000.

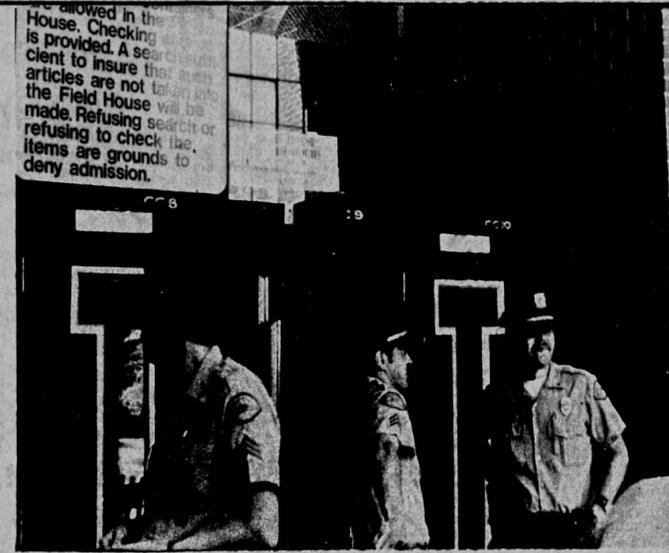
In related business, the Senate is expected to receive back from committee a legislative package of salary and retirement benefit increases for state employees, including about 19,000 employees of the Board of Regents.

The measure, which has been in the Senate Appropriations Committee for the last week, would grant 10 per cent salary hikes for state employees earning less than \$7,000, 9 per cent for those earning between \$7,000 and \$14,000 and 7 per cent increases for those who earn more than \$14,000 annually.

The legislation, Senate File 555, would appropriate approximately \$10 million for salary increases to UI faculty and staff. Another \$4 million would go to Iowa State University and \$1.4 million to the University of Northern Iowa.

The cost of the legislation to Iowa taxpayers is estimated between \$46-49 million.

Included in the bill are provisions to increase benefits for state employees under the Iowa Public Employees Retirement System (IPERS).



CAC to aid CAMBUS

By MICHAEL ADAMS
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Association Council (CAC) proposed Monday night that a majority of the \$120,000 of increased student fees for the fall, some of which is destined for CAMBUS, be allocated to CAMBUS.

CAC President Norman Coleman said at the meeting that CAMBUS "is too much an integral part of the university community," and must be the prime consideration for the majority of the funds, which will come from a 10 per cent increase in tuition in the fall.

According to Coleman, CAMBUS will require an additional \$48,000 in the fall to continue efficient operation. Because the funds have been earmarked by the administration for distribution to various student activities, Coleman suggested dividing the funds equally between Student Senate and CAC.

If the UI administration agrees to divide the money equally between the Senate and CAC, Coleman said he will ask that CAC allocate the majority of its funds to CAMBUS.

At the meeting Coleman also said that he will go to the Board of Regents June meeting and ask for an increase in the UI budget in the area of utilization of university facilities for handicapped persons.

Coleman said that of all the Regents institutions, only UI

has completed any extensive surveys in this area and can "presently provide maximum accessibility for the handicapped."

This includes, Coleman said, an outline of educational opportunities for handicapped persons and a proposal for the phased removal of any architectural barriers now present on the UI campus.

In other council business, CAC moved to reactivate the Course Evaluation Commission (CEC) in order to "develop a uniform system of evaluation" to be used throughout the university.

Because student evaluations of courses and instructors are applied in certain departments when promotion and tenure are being considered, the council agreed that a standardization of questions and form would be desirable. Also, the CEC will look into the feasibility of the publication of evaluation results.

Inside the DI

Two of the top high school wrestlers in the nation and one junior college champion are among seven who have signed national letters-of-intent to enroll next fall at the UI, it was announced Monday.

Steve Maurey (118-126), a high school all-American from Altoona, Pa.; Glenn Hartman (118) from Camas, Wash.; and Dan Breedlove from Black Junior College in Moline, Ill., plan to join the NCAA champion Hawkeyes next season.

The other four recruits signed were Iowans Bruce Kinseth, Jed Brown, Mark Stevenson and Doug Anderson. See page six for story.

Weather

Warmer temperatures are expected Tuesday with highs in the 80s and lows Tuesday night in the mid 50s to low 60s. With partly cloudy skies, scattered showers and thunderstorms may develop in the west by late afternoon, moving eastward and continuing throughout the week.

Postscripts

Postscript items

The deadline for submission of items for Postscripts is 10 a.m. the day preceding publication. Items should include the event, time, date, place and the telephone number of a person to contact to verify the information. Postscripts may be left in the basket just inside Room 201 N. of the Communications Center. Notices will not be taken over the telephone.

Compendium items

The deadline for submission of items for Compendium is 10 a.m. each Thursday. (Compendium appears each Monday in the DI.) Items should include the event, time, date place and the telephone number of a person to contact to verify the information. Compendium items may be left in the basket just inside Room 201 N. of the Communications Center. Notices will not be taken over the telephone.

Correction

The phone numbers for the Field House and Recreation Building to reserve tennis courts were turned around in Monday's Daily Iowan. Call the Field House at 353-3494 for library and Kinnick stadium courts and for inside courts at the Recreation Building call 353-4405.

Film

The U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association is showing "Away With All Pests," a film about medicine in the People's Republic of China, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room.

Yoga, TM classes

The Integral Yoga Group will hold an Open Hatha Yoga Class at 6 p.m. and a Meditation class at 8 p.m. today in the Integral Yoga Room at Center East, 104 E. Jefferson. Previous experience is not necessary but please refrain from eating two hours before the classes. A dollar donation is being asked for each class.

Demonstration

The UI Tae Kwon Do Club (Korean self-defense) is sponsoring a demonstration at 7 p.m. today on the lawn in front of the Union. In case of rain the demonstration will be held in the Women's Gym. For more information call 351-2689.

TM discussion

A discussion of the Transcendental Meditation program will be conducted by teachers of TM at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

Trimmings disposal

Because the city is still about four weeks behind schedule in picking up brush and tree trimmings, residents who wish to dispose of trimmings sooner than city crews can collect them may take them to the Sanitary Landfill, west of the city on Melrose Avenue. The landfill hours are 6 a.m.—6 p.m. Monday—Saturday and 7 a.m.—noon on Sundays and holidays.

Tour

The User Services Division of the University Computer Center will offer two orientation sessions, lasting approximately one hour each, for all new or interested students, faculty and staff. The sessions will be held at 7 p.m. today and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 4 in Room 301 of the Lindquist Center for Measurement at the corner of Burlington and Madison Streets.

Extra polling hour is costly

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—To paraphrase an old song — "What a difference an Hour Makes" — could be the topic of an ongoing debate over a proposed new Iowa election law.

Awaiting Gov. Robert Ray's signature, the bill would set back the hour for closing the polls from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on election day.

Democrats who pushed the provision through the legislature says it's part of a plan to make it as easy as possible for people to vote. It's a ploy to solve a nonexistent problem, counters Republicans, who add that it will create more difficulties that it will solve.

"This means that Iowa will get returns on next year's presidential election a full hour later than any other state in the Upper Midwest," declared Rep. Richard Drake, R-Muscatine.

Drake intimated that he would be less than broken hearted if Gov. Ray decides to veto the bill.

"That extra hour is going to cost money — about \$50,000 more that taxpayers will have to pick up statewide," said Rep. Delwyn Stromer, R-Garner.

Besides that, chimed in Rep. Terry Branstad, R-Lake Mills, the later poll closing will heighten the difficulty some county auditors already are having in recruiting election workers.

They already are working at least 1 1/2 hours on election day, and they now will have to work a minimum of an hour longer, increasing the chances for counting errors, he contended.

Rep. W. R. Monroe, D-Burlington, who piloted the bill through the House, conceded that there is something to be said for the Republicans' complaints — but not much.

"The hard fact is that a smaller and smaller percentage of eligible voters are going to the polls," said Monroe. "Faced with that situation, we need to see that as many persons as possible have an opportunity to participate in the democratic process."

He pooh-poohed Branstad's argument about election worker recruitment.

"People agree to work at the polls because they like to serve and another hour won't make any difference," Monroe contended.

The Daily Digest

Nation

CIA activities

uncovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rockefeller Commission has uncovered instances of illegal activity by the Central Intelligence Agency but no pattern of massive wrongdoing, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Monday. "There are things that have been done which are in contradiction to the statutes, but in comparison to the total effort they are not major," Rockefeller told reporters as the eight-

member panel began its final meeting after a five-month investigation. The commission findings, expected to run 50 pages, will be delivered to President Ford on Friday and are tentatively scheduled to be made public over the weekend, according to a commission spokesman. Rockefeller said he doubted that either the President or the public would be shocked by the report.

"That doesn't mean that there haven't been things done that were wrong and that we (don't) recommend extensive steps to be taken to prevent it in the future," Rockefeller added. Asked if any prosecutions might arise from the commission's report, the vice president told reporters "that would be up to the Justice Department."

As in the past, Rockefeller would not discuss the specifics of the commission's findings.

He added that the CIA has had no say in what portions of the commission findings will be made public. The vice president said the report's conclusions were "pretty generally unanimous."

Teachers on strike

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Striking public school teachers marched through the downtown area Monday, beginning a business boycott to try to gain support in their 12-day walkout.

All 23 schools reopened Monday for the first time in the strike of the 900 teachers, but only 2,478 of the 16,000 children showed up for the four-hour sessions.

School attendance has been low because drivers for the

school bus company have honored picket lines each morning, eliminating bus service, school officials said.

Norwalk, in a New York City suburban area, has had four teacher walkouts since the city of 82,000 had the nation's first teacher strike in 1946. In March of this year teachers struck one day but went back to school under court order.

But both sides appeared to be standing firm now on the key issue: whether teachers would get a raise next year.

Teachers voted on May 21 to strike after the City Council rejected a contract signed by the Board of Education.

A Superior Court injunction issued the next day has been ignored and a contempt hearing is scheduled for Tuesday.

The teachers have demanded a 6.1 per cent pay raise retroactive to September and another raise next year.

World

Big bombers

seek friendship

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The last of the B52 armada that once symbolized America's massive air might in Indochina was set Monday to pull out of Thailand, now seeking friendship with countries that were targets of the big bombers.

A joint Thai-U.S. announcement said the remaining 17 B52s would start leaving Friday, and the last 31 U.S. Air Force F111 swing-wing fighterbombers would start departing June 15.

The cutback is also to remove at least 4,500 of the 23,000 U.S. servicemen stationed in Thailand by the end of June.

In neighboring Laos, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said a further reduction in the 150-man embassy staff there was planned as Asst. Secretary of State Philip C. Habib opened talks with Lao officials. Laos is the third Indochina country to come under Communist sway since Cambodia fell April 17 and South Vietnam April 30.

Habib said he had "come to listen" to the views of Lao authorities following anti-American harassment and demonstrations and emergence of the Communist-oriented Pathet Lao as the dominant faction in the government.

Habib met first with Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma. His talks are believed to include two key subjects: the eventual size of the American Embassy and

future of U.S. economic aid, which amounted to \$32 million this year.

Some observers said Laos hopes to continue to receive U.S. aid and for this reason the anti-American demonstration expected at Habib's arrival did not take place.

Eisaku Sato

Dies at 74

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese elder statesman Eisaku Sato, pro-Western prime minister for a postwar record eight years and controversial winner of the 1974 Nobel Peace Prize, died early Tuesday. He was 74.

Doctors said heart failure following cerebral hemorrhage caused Sato's death at a Tokyo hospital. He had collapsed from a stroke at a restaurant two

weeks earlier.

His wife and two sons were at the bedside when he died.

In Washington, the State Department said: "The United States has lost a good friend, one whose devotion and dedication to the cause of world peace was truly distinguished. We extend our deepest condolences to the family."

Sato resigned as prime minister in June 1972. His political downfall was hastened when Japan got caught by surprise at former President Nixon's sudden breakthrough in U.S.-Chinese relations and by the devaluation of the dollar.

The Japanese public still refers to those events as "Nixon Shocks."

The Nobel committee cited Sato for efforts to stabilize conditions in Asia and to limit the spread of nuclear weapons.

New enforcement agency

Supervisors take over planning

By MARIA LAWLOR Staff Writer

The proposed Johnson County Joint Law Enforcement Agency is no longer a joint effort between the Iowa City Council and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, Supervisor Robert Burns said in a meeting of the supervisors Monday night. Burns' remark followed a

decision by the Iowa City Council earlier Monday to leave the project planning in the hands of the supervisors.

The council's decision to "participate more fully" at a later date came during an informal session with the Board of Supervisors to determine to what extent the city would continue to participate in the proposed agency project.

Following the council's decision, the Board of Supervisors voted to instruct the architectural firms of Parrish and Gauger, Inc., of St. Paul, Minn., and Brown, Healy, Boch, of Cedar Rapids, to draw up plans for the facility, tentatively locating it south of the Johnson County Courthouse.

The Supervisors added that the plans for that location should be kept as flexible as possible in case another location would have to be chosen.

To locate the facility south of the courthouse would require negotiating acquisition of the land from the Iowa City School District and the Governmental Service Agency.

Anticipated development costs this location is estimated at \$650,000. The location site would also require the closing of Harrison Street west of Clinton Street.

The City Council agreed the city would continue to cooperate with the county and would be interested in contracting certain services from the law enforcement agency once it had been set up. Joint use of the jail, records keeping and central communications were among those services cited.

Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser said the city could build an addition to the facility to house the Iowa City Police in the future, if the county's plans for the facility were feasible for city use.

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Wooing Wallace votes

Carter to speak at Union

By VANCE HORNE
Staff Writer

Former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter, the first candidate to announce for the 1976 presidential election, will speak from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, June 8 in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

Carter, a liberal, faces "a big battle to see whether he can break into the Wallace vote in getting southern support for his liberal stands," according to Robert Kemp, vice-chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Party.

Kemp said that "Carter is trying to change his image from one of sectionalism to one of a national character."

According to Kemp, Carter decided to announce for the

presidency in December 1974, long before announcements are usually made, because he needed to gain national recognition.

As governor of Georgia from 1970 to 1974, Carter consistently fought against political forces headed by former Governor Lester Maddox, who rose to fame by threatening to bash with an axe handle any black who tried to eat in his fried chicken restaurant.

In his campaign to modernize Georgia, Carter passed legislation which included strong environmental protection laws, prison and narcotics treatment reform and a reduction of the number of state agencies from 300 to 22 in an effort to achieve greater bureaucratic

efficiency at less cost to the taxpayers. The reduction in the number of state agencies reportedly saves Georgia \$50 million a year.

Carter is best known as a southern leader who has always been in favor of racial integration and civil rights. He took his first stand on civil rights in 1954, when he was a peanut farmer and a fertilizer and seed merchant in the small town of Plains.

The merchants of Plains had formed a "white citizens committee," threatening to run out of business any merchant who did not adhere to the principles of segregation.

According to Blue Argo, a student in the UI Writers' Workshop who grew up near Plains, Carter refused to join

the citizens' committee and subsequently had his store boycotted. In the end, Ms. Argo recalled, the citizens of Plains finally learned to tolerate Carter and dropped the boycott of his fertilizer and feed store.

After becoming governor, Carter introduced several programs favorable to blacks, including an equalization of education funds between rich and poor counties, a research program to eradicate sickle cell anemia, and a bi-racial Human Relations Council charged with preventing discrimination on account of age, sex, race or income.

In 1974, Carter was the Democratic party's national campaign chairman, helping to fashion the heavy Democratic victories in congressional and gubernatorial elections.

Carter's stop in Iowa City is part of a four day swing through the Midwest. He will arrive in Des Moines Sunday morning, June 8 and will be in Cedar Rapids late Sunday night after speaking in Iowa City. On Monday Carter will be in Dubuque, Davenport, Muscatine and Burlington and he will make stops in Nebraska and Kansas before returning to Georgia.



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Supervisors refuse to pay Embree for auditor's work

By BOB BAKER
Special to The Daily Iowan

At its informal meeting Monday night the Johnson County Board of Supervisors rejected the pay claim of Deputy County Auditor Carolyn Embree. Embree began working for County Auditor Delores Rogers May 1 and filed a \$626 pay claim Monday.

After Supervisor Richard Bartel initiated the pay claim at Monday night's meeting, Supervisors Lorada Cilek and Robert Burns initially it "rejected," indicating their intention not to pay Embree for her work in the auditor's office during May.

Contacted after Monday night's meeting, Cilek said "the county attorney said we could write rejected on the claim. We approved the position of deputy auditor, but never the name of Carolyn Embree."

Referring to an Attorney General's opinion of

1971 which says that since a county official must be responsible for his or her deputies, the Board of Supervisors may neither approve nor disapprove of any particular appointment.

Embree said, "I fully expected to be paid. This will be financially devastating."

The Board had voted not to approve Embree's appointment April 17, but Rogers insisted on her right to hire Embree at an hourly wage without their approval. That right had remained uncontested until last night.

Embree managed the political campaign of one of Supervisor Burns' opponents last year.

Jack Dooley, Johnson county attorney, said after the meeting "I wish that they (Burns and Cilek) had waited for a formal opinion from our office."

Asked if he had advised them informally to sign the claim "rejected," Dooley said: "If I answered informally then that would stay with me, wouldn't it?"

Supreme Court again narrows antitrust exemptions for unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, following a trend begun 30 years ago, Monday narrowed still further the exemption of labor unions from antitrust laws.

The court ruled 5 to 4 that a union may commit an antitrust violation by certain tactics coercing a construction company to assign work only to unionized subcontractors.

In other actions, the court: —Ruled 7-2 that a state may not pass its sales tax on to the federal government by applying it to liquor sales on military bases.

—Upheld without comment a Texas law prohibiting prepaid health plans which are not controlled by physicians. Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall favored withholding a decision until after the court had heard arguments.

—Agreed to hear arguments next term on environmental and prison rights cases. One involves whether waste discharges from nuclear power plants are subject to regulation by the Environmental Protection Agency. The other concerns a demand for broadened procedural safeguards for prisoners being considered for parole.

—Voted 5-2 in a hurriedly called conference to deny a Texas newspaper's request to lift a state court order preventing news media from identifying jurors during the course of a murder trial.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger missed the vote on the jury-identification case because he was attending a meeting of the District of Colum-

bia Judicial Conference in Williamsburg, Va. Justice William O. Douglas, recuperating from a stroke, remains in University Hospital in New York and also missed the vote.

The antitrust ruling was the latest in a series of Supreme Court decisions defining the application of federal antitrust laws to labor unions.

In 1941, the court held that unions are exempt from the Sherman Antitrust Act "so long as a union acts in its self-interest and does not combine with non-labor groups."

Four years later the court held that the exemption did not cover agreements requiring contractors to buy equipment from manufacturers under contract with a specific union. The most recent major decision before Monday's was in 1965, when the court ruled that a union had violated antitrust laws by conspiring with large mine operators to establish wage scales which small operators could not afford to pay.

At the same time, the court ruled that some degree of exemption must be provided when unions and employers reach agreements which result in lessening competition by standardizing wages and working conditions. It specifically upheld an agreement, secured by the union from a reluctant employer, barring the sale of fresh meat during night-time hours.

The case decided Monday involved a contract by which Connell Construction Co. of Dallas, Tex., reluctantly agreed not to let subcontracts to firms which did not have agreements with the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union AFL-CIO.

Satellite systems for state banks

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — State-chartered banks could join federal banks in a step toward a cashless society under a measure approved 36-8 by the Senate Monday.

It would allow state banks to place terminals in supermarkets, drug stores, airports and other businesses with the customer using the devices to deposit or withdraw money from a checking or savings accounts, or transfer the money from one account to the other.

"I'm concerned that the bill will concentrate financial power in the few banks that can afford satellite terminals," said Sen. John Murray, R-Ames, in opposing the measure.

"I've been concerned that if we didn't do this, nationally chartered banks would have them and would work a hardship on state banks," said Sen.

Warren Curtis, R-Cherokee.

The nationally-chartered banks will be permitted to use the bank satellite facility July 1 under federal banking rules.

Curtis said a test program is scheduled in Des Moines with the Iowa Des Moines National Bank placing the terminals at five supermarkets.

A terminal would require a customer to insert a special credit card and punch a coded number into the machine.

Sen. Steve Sovern, D-Marion, also spoke against the measure, saying he is frustrated with trying to do business with large firms who blame their mistakes on computers.

"We have to recognize the importance with doing business with individuals and not machines," Sovern said.

UI professor receives grant to research Chinese phonology

By a Staff Writer

South Coblin, Jr., UI asst. professor of Chinese, has recently been awarded a grant from the American Council of Learned Studies (ACLS) for research in linguistics of the Eastern Han period of Chinese history.

The \$2,000 grant is the second award Coblin has received from ACLS for research in the area of Chinese phonology.

Coblin, who has been on the UI faculty for two years, is one of sixteen scholars from 13 universities and colleges to receive an ACLS award for Chinese studies this year.

The program is made possible by a grant from

the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Coblin said his research on the phonology of the Eastern Han period will center primarily on the origin of initials or "consonants" in the Chinese language. The Eastern Han period covers the years from approximately 1 A.D. to 220 A.D.

Coblin said all of his research will be done at the UI, using materials he has accumulated through previous research.

The ACLS is a private non-profit federation of 41 national scholarly associations devoted to the advancement of humanistic studies in all fields of learning.

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ON THE MALL
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12-C

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The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Last Time Around?

It is a measure of the level of desperation in the Mideast, that any move toward peace — no matter how small or temporary — is viewed as a symbolic breakthrough. The announcement on Monday, by Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin, that the Israeli Defense Forces (IDF) were beginning a pullback from the canal, can be viewed as such an occurrence.

The IDF is reducing their front line troop strength of 7,000 men by 50 per cent. Included within the pullback is about half of the tank forces in the area and all of the artillery. The armor would be removed to a secondary line 18 miles behind the Suez Canal ceasefire zone and the artillery a mile further back. All Israeli missile batteries (except the very effective TOW wire-guided anti-tank missiles) will be pulled back a total of 24 miles.

The Israeli pullback comes on the heels of an announcement by American intelligence sources in Washington that Syria was removing "significant numbers of Syrian armored forces" from the areas next to the Golan Heights. (The sources maintain the action was done to counteract Iraqi threats along the Euphrates River and were not a peace move on the part of Syria.)

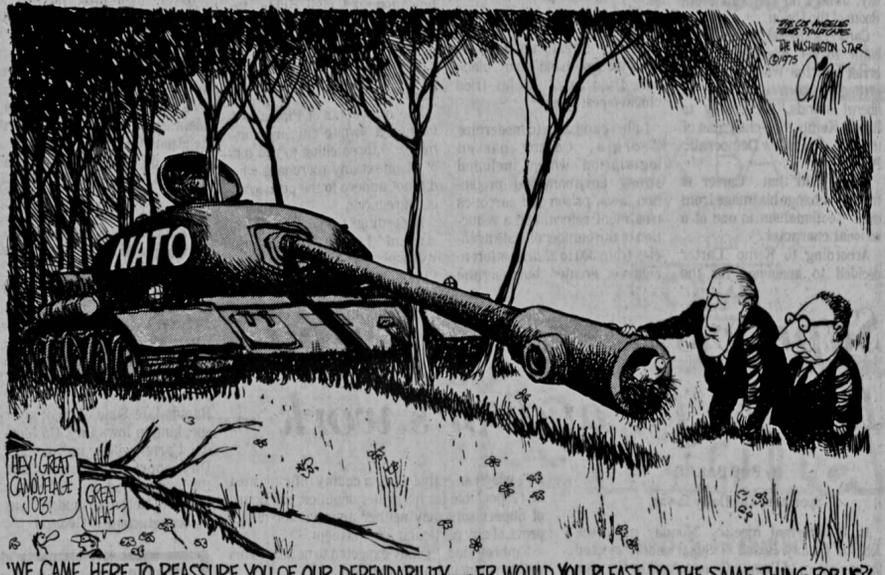
The Israeli action was timed to match the ending of the Ford-Sadat talks at Salzburg, Austria and, in part, it was designed to steal some of the thunder from the Egyptian leader's friendly talks with the American President. However in an overall sense, the action can be viewed as a serious gesture by Rabin to encourage a reopening of

Israeli-Egyptian talks. Rabin will face a certain amount of negative domestic political reactions from Israeli warhawks who are against any unilateral troop pullback no matter how small.

The Israelis are in a difficult position and they must at this time make some serious diplomatic moves to talk with the Egyptians and establish some sort of limited agreement with Cairo to ease the political-military situation on the Canal front. The failure to reach a limited peace agreement will result in the Arab states seeking an "all or nothing agreement" at a Geneva conference in which both sides will be locked into such rigid positions that successful talks would be impossible. The next step after such a failure would be war.

The present diplomatic situation, as tenuous as it is, represents the last serious chance for a successful attempt at a Mideast peace settlement. It has taken nearly 20 months since the end of the October War to reach the point where the Israelis made the gesture of a limited unilateral troop pullback. However, one should remember that given the mobility of the IDF armor units and the fact that Israeli artillery is self-propelled, it would take less than an hour for the Israelis to move back into position on the cease fire line. It is upon such tenuous ground that peace must be built.

William Flannery



Letters

Critics on a Critic...

TO THE EDITOR:

I saw the Experimental Theatre Ensemble's production of "Vampyre" on May 7. I was moved. It seems to me that "Vampyre" is a study of power and desire, the manipulation of innocence, and the corruption of trust. For me, it is a stained story of people's affect on each other, of obsession and irreversible power cycles.

I saw it as a story of innocents who don't understand how possession and power infect them like a virus, drain them, and convert their energy to its own means. There is bewilderment, frenzy at what is taking place, but an inability to reverse it.

I was quite struck by Beth Simon's review in *The Daily Iowan* May 9. Her comments are mostly of a technical nature. She doesn't touch on themes. She asks a lot of questions which it seems from her own lack of imagination is unable to answer or just doesn't try. She asks: "We are all in a black room. Where?" Then answers "the subconscious possibly." As if she resents having to make that suggestion for herself. One wonders if she would prefer to see signs "Underworld" or "Transylvania" pasted on the wall to reassure her.

"What is the out of sight area under the seating blocks?" she asks. No answer. I say it is what you will. For me it is areas of the subconscious where we will not go, where we have to be dragged forcibly to experience. "Why do these images show up here?" No answer. "Why do they (the actors) want each other?" No answer. We could carry this process to its absurd conclusion: Why does someone wander outside your window at three in the afternoon? Why does it rain sometimes?

When Picasso's *Demise of D'Avignon* was first shown in Paris the critics asked forever "WHY?" WHY is that eye in the middle of her head? It doesn't make sense. It just doesn't add up. The great question I would pose Ms. Simon is, add up to what? With what preconceptions did she go to "Vampyre" that the piece could not add up to?

The critics of Picasso once they got over the initial shock of one eye in a head (in the middle at that) accepted his new

work on his new terms and stopped comparing it to his earlier work or to the neo-classicists or to the Fauves. They aspired to drop their tried and true standards to arrive at the inside of what Picasso was meaning.

Ms. Simon is remiss here with her "why format" and her comparisons to the Ensemble's former pieces all of which were literary. I mean, really. Physical theatre has been in this town for five years now, thanks to the Iowa Theatre Lab. This hardly seems the time to start screaming in a high shocked tone, "Why do these images show up here?"

Another point. Ms. Simon seems unable to separate form from function. She states, "There are a few fine sculptural moments, but they don't do anything." Fine sculptural moments are fine sculptural moments. They exist in and of themselves independent of function, and that is their strength.

The fact that she doesn't specify what they should do or even what they are is evidence to me that Ms. Simon is being critical simply to be critical rather than posing her observations against a reasoned aesthetic.

For example it would have been more responsible to compare "Vampyre" to other physical theatre pieces clarifying certain goals and standards of this genre and then pointing out the piece's shortcomings. It seems to me that this is the procedure when one is dealing seriously with a piece of work.

Still another point. Personally I find it Ms. Simon's misfortune that she is unable to disassociate the black plastic which lines the walls of the space from Mr. Hefty Garbage bags. The black plastic works for me. It evokes a suffocating underworld whose walls are as thick and forbidding as our own defenses. The actors hide in them, abuse them, and caress them.

It would seem then according to Ms. Simon a chair could not be painted for its form and color alone since she will always be aware of its function: it's a chair, a chair to sit in, just a chair, and that alas, would ruin the painting for her. But it wouldn't ruin it for me. And I wouldn't want to be discouraged from seeing it by someone with her limitations in the

auspicious position of reviewer.

Beth Simon never got past her preoccupations with the set, and with asking why to accept the piece on its own terms, to let it happen to her.

And yes the "Why is vague at best" Ms. Simon because the why is irrelevant. I am not interested in why things happen here so that upon knowing I can file the experience safely in the pockets of my intellect, but simply that they do happen, and how they make me feel as they happen and what they make me do after they happen.

It is unfortunate that through Ms. Simon's tiresome "whying" and her inability to disassociate form from function she became invulnerable and missed the essence of a five month effort.

Elizabeth Gilbert

...from bad...

TO THE EDITOR:

I have no idea if Beth Simon is accomplished in the area of play review (DI, May 9), but upon reading her article I can't help but feel that she really missed the boat.

I was somewhat annoyed by the trivial remarks she seemed to base her argument on. She weighed heavily upon the fact that the set reminded her of Mr. Hefty garbage bags. Apparently she doesn't realize that the Experimental Theatre Ensemble can't afford black velvet, being a completely private self-supported group.

All the way through the review, she asks "why?" At the surface level, the play is not entertaining — it's not meant to be, in my opinion. It seems to me that the play is structured to make the audience react to events within the piece, and learn something about themselves through the reaction.

For example, I was somewhat put off by the two male vampires pawing each other in the beginning scene. Is this a reflection of my attitudes towards homosexuality? I think so, and there are many things in the play that deal with other such topics and are designed to bring a reaction from the audience.

In conclusion, if Ms. Simon is looking for a plot in the play, she'd better quit — there wasn't one for all intents and purposes. I

would like to ask her to go talk to the play's directors about their work, and then give them hell if she still feels the same.

J. B. Baumgartner, A3

...to worse

TO THE EDITOR:

Ms. Beth Simon, you are a shining example of the American audience. When an American goes to a play, it is expected to have artistic props, graceful acting, and above all a smooth plot. The result of seeing show after show like this does something to us all; it makes us a lazy audience.

The play becomes nothing else but an interesting puzzle. The role the audience plays, then, is nothing else but figuring out this puzzle, as you would a math problem. Such a traditional play might as well be done at the zoo. The animals there would participate as much as any audience does (except for clapping their hoofs).

What I am trying to say is "Vampyre" was not made for the actors; it was made for the audience. After seeing "Vampyre" one cannot walk out saying something like "Yea, the butler killed his mother," because it wasn't made to tell you a rehearsed story everyone has heard. "Vampyre" is purely for each individual to pull his own meaning out.

Beth, it sounds like you went to the play to discover some exciting plot with your eyes closed. When none was found you condemned it to be "sloppy." When that actor stared at you, you found no meaning because after all audiences don't have anything to do with the play. Right?

Go see the play again. If you see one, just one, gesture or move that was done differently than the last time you saw the play, then you can call "Vampyre" sloppy.

Don Bugler

Any Better?

TO THE EDITOR:

In their letter to the editor, entitled "Peaceful Women," (DI, May 14) the Local Spiritual Assembly of Baha'is of Iowa City seem to find comfort in believing that women's influence and power in the world will abolish warfare, with the in-

ference that by women being less barbaric than their male counterparts, they will save the world from the ravages of war. Can they really do it "better than" or is what is being expounded just another block to any lasting, harmonious, and loving relationship among nations or between human beings regardless of their biological make-up.

Perhaps we should ask ourselves if this kind of thinking is not an echo from the past; Germany a few years ago, Vietnam, the way we feel about our neighbors, or ourselves as individuals. Instead of projecting the problems of the world onto others or external forces, it is time to look within ourselves for some answers.

What causes our children to grow up hating, greedy and conditioned to go to war?...It's poor human relations, baby, and letters such as theirs, I am sorry to say, don't improve the situation.

Galen Bellife
RR 1 Box 202
Solon, Iowa

Christ vs. TM

TO THE EDITOR:

It has recently been brought to my awareness that there has been a series of letters about Transcendental Meditation (TM) Vs. with Christianity in *The Daily Iowan*. Since I have not read any of the letters my opinions will be completely unbiased pertaining to views previously expressed.

I am now a fully dedicated follower of Jesus Christ. However, I haven't always been this way. At one time I thought that it might be possible to use TM in conjunction with Christianity. But as always, Jesus' light shone through and this is why I have rebuked TM. The 36 and 37 verses of the 22 Chapter of Matthew says: "Master, which is the great commandment in the law? Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind."

In order for the practice of TM to be effective it requires faith on the part of the meditator. Without faith and belief that the desired results will be accomplished, TM

can not be practiced. TM deals primarily with the mind on the surface. In other words it promises order, peace, and fulfillment. This may be accomplished, but what is the cost?

Webster's dictionary gives one definition of religion as follows: "a cause, principle, or system of beliefs held to with ardor and faith." Is this not what is necessary for the effective use of TM? Despite the fact that they claim that it is not a religion. Isn't this then giving control of your soul to TM? You have put your faith in TM to be the answer to your problems and the problems to the world.

But Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." If TM is controlling your soul then Jesus cannot be, and your heart, (or spirit), is not in fellowship with God the Father. Jesus said in Matthew 6:24 "No man can serve two masters." In other words you can't serve TM and Jesus.

Now I would like to show you why Jesus is the answer to your personal problems and the world's problems and not TM. Ever since the high treason committed by Adam, man has been out of fellowship with God. Jesus came to renew that fellowship and give us a means to reach God. It was man's spirit that was created in the image of God and fellowship can only be between our spirit and God's spirit. In order for our spirit to get through to us it must come through the mind. Now if your mind is cluttered up with TM and thoughts about your own will, how can your spirit tell you what God's will is?

If history has taught us anything, we should know by now that man can't even save himself. Let alone the world. Only through God can this be accomplished. Man can think and meditate on things but that won't change things. Prayer will change things if God hears the prayer. He will hear the prayer if it is in line with His will. Therefore prayer is much superior to meditation to bring about order in the universe. That is what we all want isn't it?

Mark Van Gundy
2165 J St.
Iowa City

Transcriptions

Linda Schuppener



'I wouldn't mind if he died.'

The fall of Saigon and Phnom Penh precipitated a resurgence of the predictions of a communist bloodbath. With much self-righteous breast-beating, many Americans and South Vietnamese used the opportunity to assault the Goddess, totalitarian, and bloodthirsty Reds — as though the Communist heart of darkness were darker by far than any other.

The melancholy and painful truth is that a bloodthirsty beast — born of an unholy alliance of instinct and intellect — hides in all of us. Initiated by a fear of what is different and threatens the status quo and buttressed by intellectual rationalizations, the beast sings a siren song about the dangerous enemy. Given the right "enemy" each of us has a beast whispering, "I wouldn't mind if he died." Given an explosive enough situation and the opportunity — red power — most groups have uncaged that beast.

Some readers of history see progress, but one can also read it as a series of purges — all done in the name of God and/or country. The world has taken its bloodbath business quite seriously. Many groups have, in fact, been both the receivers and the givers of bloodbath bounty. The calendar of early Christian martyrs gives

eloquent testimony to the Toman beast let loose on the Christian threat of both secular and sacred power.

Believing it was more blessed to give than to receive, later Christians turned their beast loose on infidels and heretics. The Inquisition, from the 11th to the 14th centuries, imposed penalties of imprisonment or burning at the stake on a large number of "heretics." Robert le Bougre, within one week, caused 183 people to be burned at the stake. The encyclopedia says Bernard Gui was a more typical inquisitor. In 16 years he found 930 people guilty: 89 were already dead; 42 were executed; 307 went to prison; and the remainder received lighter sentences; but he was only one inquisitor. There were many.

According to Andrea Dworkin, in *Woman Hating*, approximately nine million "witches" were executed on the Continent and the British Isles between 1484 and the end of the 1600s. That comes to about 78,448 a year — considering the population of the time and considering that it does not include the American contribution, that is a rather respectable bloodbath.

Politics and racism have done their share toward keeping the record high and healthy. Millions were killed, tortured and imprisoned

during the Stalin purges. And the Nazis, not to be outdone by the Christians, showed their dedication by torturing and gassing some six million Jews to death, and about 5 million Gentiles.

America, being a new country, got into the swing of things a little late. But operating, apparently, on the principle of better late than never, held up their end by slaughtering Indians and inventing the Ku Klux Klan to take care of the blacks.

With their motto — coined by General Sheridan — the only good Indian is a dead Indian, the Americans proceeded to make as many good Indians as possible. If they were not killed outright, they were sent on long marches that decimated them or penned in reservations and left to die of hunger and disease. At Wounded Knee alone, nearly 300 or the 350 men, women and children were slaughtered. Today, they die of neglect, poor care, and disease on the reservations.

The first Ku Klux Klan was formed during the Reconstruction period and had an estimated membership of 500,000. The second Klan was formed in 1915 by an ex-clergyman, spread to the North and reached a peak membership of 4,000,000. They killed and terrorized blacks and

those whites who aided them. Today, all over the country, there are Americans whose beast whispers "I wouldn't mind if he died." And in the ghettos they do.

Even those people — of all countries, politics and religion — who never killed anyone had the voice, heard or repressed, whisper, "I wouldn't mind if they — heretics, communist Cambodian and Vietnamese victims of American bombs, witches, Jews, Indians, blacks, etc. — died."

Using God, the pure race, the true faith, white supremacy, communism, anti-communism, people in all times, of all nations, of all religious faiths, of all political faiths, have had that beast whisper, "I wouldn't mind if he died," and either allowed the beast to run loose, or helped him with his killing.

My beast whispers, "I wouldn't mind if fascists died. I wouldn't mind if South Vietnamese and Americans in the Phoenix program died. I wouldn't mind if those in the John Birch Society died." And your beast?

Until we each, as individuals and nations, have killed our own beast we must remember the stories about beams and motes and glass houses. We ought to set our own house in order.

The Daily Iowan

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Scene

American origin disputed

By MARK PESSE
Staff Writer

As the bicentennial approaches, large portions of the populace have begun to look into America's past with hope of discovering the origins and meaning of the American way of life.

Along with the layman, an increasing number of anthropologists and archaeologists are keenly interested in early America (actually the pre-early American era), and are hard at work searching for the first American.

According to the currently accepted theory, around 12-30,000 years ago, what is now the Bearing Strait, was dry land and Asians walked across the 50-mile dried-up ocean bed to become the first Americans.

They initially settled in Alaska, then migrated southward because of the approaching Ice Age, leaving pockets of civilization in the southeast of the United States, Mexico and Central America. Scientists have unearthed an enormous amount of evidence supporting the theory.

However, Dr. Bruce Raensch (pronounced Remsh), professor of anthropology at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., was quoted as saying in a National Observer article, "Archaeological events of recent years require a new assessment of North American Early Man."

The archeological events, including Raensch's recent discovery of hundreds of ancient artifacts near Cobleskill, N.Y., have lead him to reassess the arrival of the homo sapien in America to as early as 500,000 years ago.

In a report to the Ninth International



claims to be 250,000-year-old bifacial hand tools, and the findings of pebble tools in southern Wyoming, which archaeologist E.B. Renaud says are at least 500,000-years-old.

Raensch claims that around 500,000 years ago, a land bridge connected North America to Europe. And European "cave men" became the first Americans when they journeyed across the bridge.

Raensch's theory has not been well received by his colleagues. Richard Shutler, head of the UI Anthropology department, says, "there is only hard evidence for man being on this continent for 20,000 to, at the most 30,000 years."

State archeologist Duane Anderson says, "Raensch's and Renaud's evidence will be carefully studied by the scientific community. It is possible they have misinterpreted the geological age of the location of their findings with the actual age of the artifacts."

"Just because you find an arrowhead by a rock that is a million years old doesn't mean the arrowhead is that old. It simply could have been dropped there at a much later time."

Shutler says that there is very strong evidence that a land bridge did span the Atlantic Ocean approximately 500,000 years ago, and that many species of animals migrated back and forth across it. But he adds, "There is absolutely no evidence that man was among the migrants."

Raensch has gone so far as to claim that the first Americans may have evolved independently in the Americas, rather than having come across the oceans at all.

Congress of Anthropology and Ethnological Sciences, Raensch set the age of hand axes, scraping tools and arrowheads he found in Oneonta at a minimum to 70,000 years. He also cited the recent discovery in Mexico of what he

Congress abusing mail privilege

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress are running up an average postal bill of \$68.946 apiece this fiscal year to send newsletters, questionnaires, government publications, congratulatory messages and other such "official" mail, government figures show.

The bill for this congressional mail, estimated to be nearly \$37 million this fiscal year and \$46 million next, is footed by the taxpayer.

The Associated Press reported on Monday that much of this taxpayer-financed mail is tied to the efforts of Senate and House members to win re-election.

Members of Congress use their free-mailing privilege, called the franking privilege, for such bona fide official purposes as answering specific requests from constituents and writing to government agencies. But postal officials say the vast bulk of franked mail is sent in mass mailings to constituents.

The members traditionally defend their free-mailing right on grounds that they must keep in touch with their constituents.

Yet much of the rising volume of franked mail serves a political purpose.

Examples: —Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, mailed more than 10,000 letters last June to high school seniors. "I want to join your many friends in extending congratulations to you upon your graduation from high school," he said. The message said the nation was at peace. "The draft has come to an end," college admission was getting easier, job openings were "unprecedented."

"Be active in your church, community and government," Latta urged his newly enfranchised constituents. The postage bill for the mass mailing was in excess of \$1,000, paid for by the taxpayer as "official" mail. Latta was re-elected.

—Rep. Stanford E. Paris, R-Va., sent a mass mailing to his constituents last year giving his "fuel conservation tips." His advice: "Don't drive your car more than 50 miles an hour... Keep your thermostat at the lowest possible temperature... Install storm windows." Paris then reminded the voters, "As a member of the House Energy

Subcommittee and as your representative in Washington, I am doing everything I can to help fight this (energy) crisis."

The voters retired Parris. The bill for his mailing: estimated at between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

These examples are similar to others sent each year by scores of Senate and House members, both Democrat and Republican.

In the Senate, such mailings are printed, computer-addressed and prepared for mailing at taxpayer expense. Starting this week the House also will furnish its members printing for two newsletters a year at taxpayer expense. This is in addition to the government-paid postage.

The volume of "official" congressional mail, which peaks around election time, is projected to keep swelling. The Postal Service estimates it will hit 344 million in fiscal 1977, and 381 million in 1980. Presently every American of voting age can expect, on the average, to get two or more letters a year from a Senate or House member.

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PERSONALS
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HELP WANTED
WANTED Subjects for establishment of dose schedules for standard bronchodilator drug. Must have symptomatic bronchial asthma and be available for twelve weeks of once a week testing. Will pay \$150. Contact Dr. Richardson, 356-2729. 6-9

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1969 Chevy van - Excellent condition. Call 338-4918, evenings. 6-5
1968 Olds 442 - Excellent condition. Call 354-3962 or 351-7960. 6-11

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
CLEAN, cool, furnished efficiency. On bus, off street parking, no pets, \$115. 338-6595. 7-15
SUMMER sublet, \$150; fall option, \$200. Downtown, two bedroom. 351-9447. 6-16
JUNE 7 - December 22: Unusual one bedroom apartment in Victorian house for single graduate; garage; \$145; 337-9759. 6-9

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ARTIST'S PORTRAIT Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 6-13
STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 6-20

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ANTIQUE
LOCAL Road Antiques - Hill north of I 80, exit 62, take first road left. Quality furniture, etc. in barn and little red school house. 351-5256. 7-15
BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full! 5-16

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One JC champ

Iowa signs 7 wrestlers

By TOM QUINLAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Two of the nation's top prep wrestlers are among seven who have signed national letters-of-intent to enroll next fall at the UI, ast. Coach Dan Gable said Monday.

Expected to bolster the line-up of the 1975 national champion Hawkeyes are two top-ranked 118 pound wrestlers, Steve Maurey of Altoona, Pa., and Glenn Hartman of Camas, Wash.

Maurey, who was selected to the college coaches' first all-America team, posted a 70-4 record at Altoona High School and

strong team with those kinds of numbers," Kurdelmeier said Friday.

"People will say, 'Look they've got all their regulars coming back but one; no one'll beat 'em.' But beyond that first string, we're thin. The freshmen we've got coming in will be the determining factor in our season."

In an attempt to replace national champion Dan Holm at 158 pounds, Iowa coaches hope that position will be well-filled by Breedlove.

"We think he's varsity material," Kurdelmeier said Friday. "He's very tough," was Gable's evaluation.

Breedlove won his national title this season after finishing third the year before at Blackhawk Community College. He posted a 64-7 record in high school.

Kinseth, 142 pounds, won the Iowa state title and compiled a 30-0-0 record at Decorah High School. He has 19 pins and 8 superior decisions to his credit.

Stevenson, a three-time state champion from Britt, is expected to wrestle at 150 pounds. He was selected to the coaches' third all-America team and has a career record of 75-5-3.

Brown, a 134-pounder from Cedar Rapids, finished third in the state meet his last two years at Jefferson High School and compiled a 55-9 prep record.

Anderson is a state champion from Ankeny and can wrestle at 158 and 167 pounds. He compiled a 25-2 mark last season.

"We think they're a pretty good group, but we'll know a little more in the fall," Gable said cautiously.

Gable added that as many as "five or six more wrestlers" may be signed in the near future.

Iowa wrestling followers may not have to wait long to see the young recruits, as some of them are planning to participate in the National Wrestling Federation Tournament here in July.

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

was a Pennsylvania state champion. He wrestled at 118 and 126 pounds.

Hartman, a two-time state champion from Camas High School, was unbeaten in his last two seasons while compiling an overall record of 75-3. He recorded a remarkable 41 pins in three years of prep wrestling.

Also signing the national letter-of-intent were national junior college champion Dan Breedlove of Blackhawk College in Moline, Ill., and Iowans Bruce Kinseth, Jed Brown, Mark Stevenson and Doug Anderson.

Even with regulars returning at every weight but one from the 1975 national championship team, head Coach Gary Kurdelmeier is apprehensive about his recruiting.

"We've got 15 wrestlers coming back, but you can't field a

Summer schedule appears tough to semi-pro Iowa City Collegiates

BY BILL HUFFMAN
Staff Sports Editor

For a semi-professional baseball team in its first year of existence, the Iowa City Collegiates were devastating in the summer of '74: 19 shutouts against their opponents, two league championships and a won-lost record of 41-8.

But that was a year ago.

This season the Collegiates are taking a step up the semi-pro ladder. Champions last season in both the Eastern Iowa Hawkeye and Mississippi Valley leagues, the Collegiates this season will find themselves in the rough terrain of Double I (Illinois and Iowa) and Quad City Metro ball.

"Last year the competition was adequate," said the Collegiates' manager, Doug Kelley. "This year we will find the going a lot tougher. We're emphasizing a high caliber of league play rather than playing just for the won-lost record."

Among the better teams listed on the Collegiates' schedule this summer are Slater, the Quad-Cities, Lewis College and Watkins. Slater has won the American Baseball Congress (ABC) state title six times in the last 10 years. Watkins won the ABC title in 1974. Lewis College is the 1974 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) champion, while the Quad-Cities team won the 1974 Illinois ABC title.

"Our philosophy behind the whole semi-pro summer program is threefold," explained Kelley who also is an assistant coach of the UI baseball team. "First we try and condition the ballplayer during the season to perform

correct techniques and fundamentals. Our second purpose is to develop friendship — giving the player a social setting that will carry over into the university's program. And of course, our other purpose is to supply the community with some good semi-pro baseball."

This year's 18-man squad will have a total of 14 past and present Hawkeye baseball players. Of those 18, 11 will return next season to wear uniforms for Iowa's Big Ten runner-up baseball team.

The caliber of play in semi-pro baseball is somewhere between that of college teams and major league teams, Kelley explained.

"We do; however, help the young men find jobs and living quarters if they need it," added Kelley. "The team, which is strictly funded by donations from the community, not the UI, pays traveling expenses with the exception of food — and of course that's a big exception."

The strength of the team, according to Kelley, is the pitching staff. Dan Dalziel (12-1 last year for the Collegiates), Craig Cordt (8-0), Bob Stepp, Blaine Rosebury, Craig Wilford, Mike Dautremont, Jeff Mason, Fernando Arango and former Iowa star Bill Heckroth will all be hurling for the ball club. Heckroth, who fired a no-hitter against Amara for the Collegiates last summer, will also share managerial duties with Kelley.

Kelley's line-up for the Collegiates this summer could include as many as eight UI players. Probable Iowa starters for the Collegiates are Tom Wessling, Steve Stumpf, Greg

Fetter, Bob Rasley, Bob Schardt, Bill Nelson, Craig Cordt and Dan Dalziel.

The leagues and schedules for the Collegiates are as follows:

Double I (ABC affiliate)

Iowa City
Quad Cities
Moline
Ottumwa

Quad Cities Metro (National Baseball Congress affiliate)

Iowa City
Quad Cities
Moline
Davenport

IOWA CITY COLLEGIATES' 1975 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

June
7—Slater (2)+
8—Quad Cities (2)+
10—Fairfax (1)
12—Lowden (1)

July
1—Watkins (1)
4—Fourth of July tournament.
Quad Cities, Ottumwa, Lowden (4)+
5—Ottumwa (2)
10—Quad Cities (1)
12—Davenport (2)
13—Dyersville (2)
15—Watkins (1)+
17—Lowden (1)
19—Dyersville (2)+
20—Moline (2)
22—Norway (1)+
26-27—NBC State Tournament

August
9-10—Iowa, Illinois ABC State Tournaments
+Home games, to be played on the UI baseball field.

14—Midlothian (2)
15—Lewis College (2)
17—Clarence (1)
19—Quad Cities (1)
21—Moline (2)+
22—Davenport (2)+
24—Fairfax (1)+
25—Ottumwa (2)
28—Clarence (2)
29—Clarence (2)

July

1—Watkins (1)
4—Fourth of July tournament.
Quad Cities, Ottumwa, Lowden (4)+
5—Ottumwa (2)
10—Quad Cities (1)
12—Davenport (2)
13—Dyersville (2)
15—Watkins (1)+
17—Lowden (1)
19—Dyersville (2)+
20—Moline (2)
22—Norway (1)+
26-27—NBC State Tournament

August

9-10—Iowa, Illinois ABC State Tournaments
+Home games, to be played on the UI baseball field.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 King of Norway
5 Scads
10 Opposites of debs.
14 Frederick IX, for one
15 Declaration signer
16 Pace or trot
17 Cup and saucer device
18 Courtroom principal
20 Cigars: Var.
22 Relatives of picnics
23 Ohio tornado city
24 Small room
25 Heavy
27 Minutemen's foes
32 Cereal grass
33 Diamond maneuver
35 Chinese province
36 Exchange premium
38 Name before Barbara or Clara
40 European capital
41 Scoff
43 Wounds for Caesar
45 Saratoga Springs

DOWN

46 Watchers of a sort
48 In a way
50 Shoemaker's tool
51 U.M.W. man
52 Spain's pride of 1588
56 Stevenson's Silver
59 Providential
61 Weapon used for an appel
62 Bancroft or Baxter
63 "Slaughter on Avenue"
64 Use gum
65 South African
66 "A Day — Races"
67 Does a field chore

10 Water, south of the border
11 Rolls of hair
12 Tumult
13 Large boats: Abbr.
19 Spiral shell
21 Individuals
24 Alluvial river deposit
25 Goldbricks
26 Phila. player
27 Declaims
28 Pronoun
29 Part of man's or woman's
30 Rhythm
31 Quantity of grain
34 Artist's aid
37 Away
39 Pernod's cousin
42 Kind of school
44 Partner of dance
47 "— girl just like..."
49 Factory second
51 Calendar page
52 King of Israel
53 Gambling city
54 Lion feature
55 State
56 40-day period
57 Observe
58 Front-page fodder
60 Sink

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 NORWAY 2 DOWN 3 SCADS 4 DEBS 5 KING 6 SCADS 7 DOWN 8 SCADS 9 DOWN 10 DEBS 11 DOWN 12 TUMULT 13 DOWN 14 FREDERICK IX 15 DOWN 16 TROT 17 DOWN 18 DOWN 19 DOWN 20 DOWN 21 DOWN 22 DOWN 23 DOWN 24 DOWN 25 DOWN 26 DOWN 27 DOWN 28 DOWN 29 DOWN 30 DOWN 31 DOWN 32 DOWN 33 DOWN 34 DOWN 35 DOWN 36 DOWN 37 DOWN 38 DOWN 39 DOWN 40 DOWN 41 DOWN 42 DOWN 43 DOWN 44 DOWN 45 DOWN 46 DOWN 47 DOWN 48 DOWN 49 DOWN 50 DOWN 51 DOWN 52 DOWN 53 DOWN 54 DOWN 55 DOWN 56 DOWN 57 DOWN 58 DOWN 59 DOWN 60 DOWN 61 DOWN 62 DOWN 63 DOWN 64 DOWN 65 DOWN 66 DOWN 67 DOWN

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	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Chicago	26	20	.565	Boston	24	18	.571
Pittsburgh	24	19	.558	New York	22	24	.478
New York	21	20	.512	Milwaukee	21	23	.477
Philadelphia	23	23	.500	Detroit	20	22	.476
St. Louis	19	25	.432	Cleveland	19	25	.432
Montreal	15	25	.375	Baltimore	18	27	.400

Monday's Games				Tuesday's Games			
San Diego at Philadelphia, N	Chicago at Pittsburgh, N	Los Angeles at Montreal, N	Houston at New York, N	San Francisco at Chicago	Philadelphia 5, San Diego 1	Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 6	Montreal 5, Los Angeles 3
Atlanta	New York 2, Houston 0	St. Louis 1, Atlanta 0		Texas at Baltimore, (n)	Chicago at Boston, (n)	Milwaukee at Oakland, (n)	Only games scheduled

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